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IN AND ABOUT TOWN pany in giving better service to its DATES FOR FARMERS representatives from seven mid-westpatrons OF WAUKESHA COUNTY ern states, here today, called by Gov. Neighbors pleasantly surprised Mr Len Ferguson sold his farm to Caro and Mrs. Guy Silvernail Friday eveline Rack of Milwaukee, and has Oct. 17-21-Madison, University Paning, it being their fifth wedding anmoved to the city. Mr. Ferguson revilion, Wisconsin Junior Livestock Resolutions calling on Congress for niversary. sided here several years and has exposition. Mrs. Maud Edwards and family, many friends, who wish him success. Oct. 26-28-Duluth, International Charles Stocks and family visited at Potato show. Mrs. William Cory, Sr., returned to the Frank Piper home Sunday. Nov. 8-10-Chippewa Falls, ann:1al her home at Austin, Minn., after a Miss Ruby Cation spent a few days convention Wisconsin Butter Makers' pleasant visit with relatives here. those present with friends in Milwaukee last week. Mrs. Andrew Schroeder was a Milassociation. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Nov. 15-Madison, opening short waukee visitor this week. EAGLE OPERA HOUSE course in agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Piper are re From October 12 to October 18, 1921 Nov. 26-Dec. 3-Chicago, Internajoining over the arrival of a baby girl. ional Livestock show. Sunday, October 30, 1921. Mrs. W. A. Stewart spent the week Nov. 29-Dec. 3-Eau Claire, annual with Milwaukee friends. Announcing the funniest comedy lage Plat of North Lake. state convention of the American So-Mrs. Josie Faestel and son, Herbert ever made, Robertson-Cole presents ciety of Equity motored to Milwaukee Sunday. "Seven Years Bad Luck," with Max Dec. 5-10-Milwaukee. Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilford and Linder. Written and directed by Max nal Plat of Oconomowoc. Potato exposition, Wisconsin Markets laughter and her husband and child, Linder; assistant directors, Charles Sadie V. Osen and Vranie Coyle to Dorian and Al Davis; photographed by exposition, Wisconsin Implements exfrom the northern part of the state, Charles Van Enger; art direction, position. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stead. Jan. 11-13-Milwaukee, Wisconsin George W. Burton of Milwaukee Floyd Mueller; released by Robertson-Cheese Makers' convention. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Cole. gert and Lillie K. Eggert, Based on the popular superstition Jan. 24-28---Green Bay, State Grain Ada Burton. Plat of East Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thomas and Mrs. show. that seven years bad luck follows the Jan. 30-Feb. 4-Madison, Farmers William Cory visited Mr. and Mrs. breaking of a mirror, this record mak-Fiftieth annual convention ing production wends its way through course. Ernest Thomas at Oconomowoc Sun Marsden, 5,000 funny feet of film, giving a full Wisconsin Dairymen's association, day. Southeast ¼, Section 16, Lisbon. Mid-winter meetings Wisconsin stockhour of the most sincere mirth, not Mr. and Mrs. Matt Regan and son, Frank E. Staffeldt to Marie B. Higmen. Parnell, of Milwaukee were Sunday mere snickers and grins, but outbursts of hearty laughter. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bur-Section 32, city of Oconomowoc. FREIGHT RATES MAKE It is by far the best comedy that don. John Schroeder Lumber Co. to FARMING UNPROFITABLE Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lewondoski spent Max Linder has ever offered, or, for Saturday and Sunday with relatives in the matter of that, any other come-DES MOINES, Ia.—Present freight Lot 16, Block 43, New Butler. dian, for "Seven Years Bad Luck" rates make profitable farming impos-Milwaukee White Elm Nursery Co. to Joint We received an announcement of reaches the peak point in comedy and sible. This was agreed to at a meetthe marriage of Vincent P. A. Clohisey all future productions must be meas- ing of governors and their personal 14, Section 4, city of Oconomowoc. to Bernice Davy of Chicago. The mar- ured by it in comparison. Every man, 8:00-9:00 a. n. All calls prompt 2:00-4:00 p. n. ly attended to, 7:00-8:00 p. m. day or night. riage took place Oct. 19th. We extend woman and child will enjoy it. It is _---just one funny situation after another, congratulations. interpreted by a splendid cast of fun-B. H. Eiring's summer home at Eagle lake, occupied by F. W. Powers of **KEEP MONEY WORKING** makers. Admissions, 10 and 20 cents, tax Chicago was destroyed by fire yesterpaid. Under new management of day noon. Cause of fire unknown. Willis Crawley. Loss is estimated at \$5,000. To the man who believes in keeping money Miss Eda Stute of Milwaukee spent FUNERAL OF LESLIE LIDICKER working all the time, our Certificates of De-Sunday with her father and sister here. posit will appeal. Another war hero was laid to rest Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Eiring, Mr and Mrs. James Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. on American soil when the remains of Private Leslie C. Lidicker were re-Day are spending the week at the These Certificates provide an exceptional Eiring summer home on Eagle lake. turned and given a military burial at John Smith of St. Charles, Ill., is Delafield, Oct. 23, 1921. Services method for the investment of temporarily idle were held at St. John's Military acadvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F emy, in front of the chapel, and were X. Schmidt. funds. Mrs. J. M. Partridge entertained the conducted by Dr. Sydney T. Smythe. assisted by Rev. McDonald. Capt. Aladies' Afternoon Card club Wednesberts of the academy also spoke, laud-They never fluctuate—are always worth 100 The Open Door club held its annual ing the bravery and daring of the anquat at the Opera hall Friday eve-American privates. cents on a dollar, and pay 3% interest, Private Lidicker, always loyal and ning. Cecilia Scheideler is recovering true, enlisted with the colors April 25, nicely from her recent operation at 1918, and reached Havre, Aug. 8, mov-Waukesha National Bank ing forward to the front with all haste. Dr. Fitzgerald's hospital. He was transferred to the Third divi-For Rent-The Henry Witte house, on Main street. Inquire of Mrs. Mary sion, Fourth infantry, Intelligence sec-WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN Lins, No. 449 Marshall street, Mil- tion, and reached the front Sept. 7, taking active part in the St. Mihiel and waukee, Wis. 1855 - TIME TRIED, TESTED AND FOUND SOUND - 1921 Thomas B. Hurst of Ottawa was in Verdun offensives, then to Meuse Ar-Eagle yesterday afternoon. gonne, where, on Oct. 12, he made the John C. Kachel of the Wisconsin noble sacrifice. Dairy Supply company had business at NORTH PRAIRIE Eagle Tuesday. William Ludemann and daughter, **NEW SAMPLES** A Hollowe'en party was given last Mrs. E. B. Rice of Jefferson were Eagle visitors Wednesday. Friday evening by the young people of the community at the village hall. Sam Engle has moved his family to Mrs. S. Hutchens and Francis are Milwaukee, but will continue his busifrom M. Born & Co. just arrived. The best line we have had in home from their trip to California. ness at Eagle as heretofore. Phone years; prices complete for fall suits ranging from \$22.00 up. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maule and No. 323 and you will have prompt at-Any style; fit guaranteed; separate garments if desired. tention. Call him if you have articles family, and Charles Shultis and fam-Call on to sell. Mrs. Engle extends thanks to ily spent Sunday with Charles Coats all for kindness and attention shown and family. F. A. MICH Mrs. H. W. Bratley has been on the her while a resident of Eagle. Henry J. Scheideler, son of Mrs. sick list. Anna Loibl Scheideler of Goga coun- Miss Letha Sherman is ill at this EAGLE, WIS. writing. ty, Nebraska, has resigned as deputy The military funrela of Leslie Lisheriff to accept the position of capdicker, who died overseas, was held tain of the guards at the Lincoln state reformatory. at St. John's. Delafield. Sunday at 2:30 **Concrete** Silos Harry Smart has sold his interests p. m. A military service, with the cain Smart's Auto company to Harold G. dets of St. John's assisting, made it very impressive. Those from here Chapman, who will continue the busiwho were present were Mr. and Mrs. ness, except the agency for Ford cars. fire-proof and will not swell or shrink. The cost is Harold has had several years' experi-A. Wilson, Honeyager family, Mr. and less than any other Silo. ence and solicits support. Mrs. T. Yandre, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuck-A basket social and Hallowe'en proer, Dr. Helen Addenbrooke, Charles Fintel, Mrs. Margaret Dabel, Jake Su-Phone 261, Eagle, for prices. gram will be given at Palestine schoolhouse Monday evening, Oct. 31. Ev- petia and family. Misses Ida Sherman. Virginia Welsh, Irene and Marie Careryone is invited and ladies kindly bring baskets. John C. Wilton will roll, Mrs. A. Burnell, Dorothy Jones, Harry Burnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. B serve as auctioneer. Hurst, George Kipp and family, David The Stockyards Daily Journal of St. Joseph, Mo., states that Henry J Kipp, Miss Letitia Kipp, Misses Fern Schmidt of Wymore, Neb., delivered and Lillian Perry and Charles Honeythree carloads of stock and obtained ager. SPECIAL SALE ON HONEYCOMB RADIATORS good prices. Henry is a son of Mary A brother of Kenneth Palmer from \$16.00 with Your Old Radiator, or \$18.50 Net. Canada visited him Saturday. Loibl Schmidt. Charles Wiedenheft, Sr., of South Harry Burton and Harry Smart at LATE OR EARLY MODEL. Milwaukee is visiting his son, Charles tended the banquet given at Mukwon-Wiedenheft. ago by the business men there and re The Woman's Foreign Missionary port a very pleasant evening. Frank R. McNulty, former Chief edsociety will hold its monthly meeting rifice price. Consequently we are able to quote this exceptionally at the M. E. church parlor Wednesitor of Mukwonago was with friends low price. day, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Mmes. Stubbs. at Eagle Thursday. Winifred Cox, Ed Honeyager and Miss Stock buyers are showing up again, Mary Carr are to be the hostesses. very satisfactory. which indicates a better price for milch cows. YOU SAVE \$10.00 BY PURCHASING YOUR RADIATOR The social dance at the Opera hall BROOKFIELD RESIDENT FROM US. BUY WHILE THEY LAST. Wednesday evening was largely at-SHOOTS FOX FROM TREE tended and all report a pleasant time. THE EAGLE GARAGE Supper was served by the ladies from County Clerk William Koehler re-6 to 8 o'clock in the evening and at ported on Monday that Frank Splin-11 o'clock. The Girls' orchestra furter, living near the village of Cal-PHONE 395 A. H. GALE, Prop. EAGLE nished music. houn, town of Brookfield, shot and John White, a resident of Jericho killed a grey fox on Sunday afterforty years ago, and Albert Chard of noon. Splinter was watching the Kendall were guests of J. D. Skidcows when he noticed the animal in more. They returned yesterday aca tree near by. The fox remained companied by Mr. Skidmore. there until he came back with his John C. and Margaret Callahan were shot gun. There is a bounty for the WORK DONE PROMPTLY Eagle visitors this week animal, \$2.00 from the county and HOLLOW WALL SILOS BUILT WITH 2 E CONCRETE FORMS Mrs. Mary E. Earle and daughter, \$2.00 from the state. According to Ruby, and son-in-law, Charles Cole, of Clerk Koehler, the grey fox is not Estimates Furnished Dousman were Eagle visitors Tuesday. prevalent in the county and bounties ANDREW SCHROEDER Miss Katie Macholdt was a Milwauare only paid once or twice a year. kee visitor last week. When a killing is reported, it is gen-Two new switchbords at the Eagle erally from the western and northern Phone 404-Eagle, Wis. telephone office greatly aid the com- part of the county.

N. E. Kendall, of Iowa, to consider freight rates and unemployment.

eduction of freight rates and for the reaffirmation of interstate freight rates, were passed today. Gov. John J. Blaine, of Wisconsin, was among

Peter K. Lund and Serine Lund to Matt Guilfoil, Lot No. 6. Block 2, Vil-

John W. Day to Edith Kern Day, Part Lots 182, 183, 184 and 185, Origi-

Philip Binzel, Lot 5 and north 1/2 Lot 6, Lake Park addition, Oconomowoc. Annie J. Schwaab to Godfrey H. Eg-Lot 27.

Olive Schmith and John Schmith to Joseph W. Marsden and Eva J. The South 1/2, South 1/2,

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News Notes From Neighboring Places

EAST WATERVILLE

Mrs. T. J. Jones was taken to the Municipal hospital at Waukesha last week, where she underwent a serious operation. All are pleased to know that she is doing well and all hope for her speedy recovery.-Rev. D. K. Roberts, Racine, preached at the Bethesda and Jerusalem churches on Sunday, Dr. Hammond preaching in Racine .- Mrs. Matthew spent a few days in Milwaukee last week, where in honor of her little grandson, Bobbie Jones.-Mr. and, Mrs. Emery Schindler spent the week-end at Mad ison, the guests of Mr. Schindler's sister .- Mrs. Dewitt Owen spent a few days in Milwaukee last week, where she assisted in the care of a celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday anniversary last week Thursday. Among those present to enjoy this dinner were: Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. ford, all of Waukesha. Many called relatives here over the week-end.tertained at a birthday dinner on in Oconomowoc, Monday .-- .Judge Ag-Sunday. Among the honor guests new of Waukesha called on Dennis Gladys, whose birthdays occurred on of Waukesha visited Mr and Mrs. Saturday, and Messrs. E. S. Jones and Mayhew Williams, whose birthdays were on Sunday.

Mrs. Griffith Jones, son and daughter, attended the St. John's and Carroll football game at Waukesha on Saturday.-Mrs. Oswald Jones and brother, Ifor Jones, of Chica'go, are the guests of Owen Jones and sister at Tan Rallt .- Little Alice Neff had the misfortune to break her collar bone while playing at school last week.-Word has been received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Beagley, from South Dakota, announcing the birth of a baby boy. The lit⁺le man is called Reinhard Ritchie. Mrs. Beagley was formerly Ruth Wilkney.-Mr. and Mrs. George Morris and children were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffiths .- Six of the Summit schools had an exhibit and entertainment at the Pabst school in Summit last week Thursday, Miss Vera Rees' school taking the most prizes. All the exhibits were very good .- Mrs. R. R. Felix spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Anchorage Knoll farm, near Waukesha.-Miss Margaret Edwards attended grand opera in Milwaukee last Saturday evening .- The Thomas Rees family motored to Watertown last Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives .- Miss Anna Jones and Miss Margaret Jones and Annett Roberts spent Sunday with friends in Racine.-Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davies entertained Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Roberts at dinner last Saturday.-The report of the Presbyterian missionary meeting at Racine was given by Mrs. O. O. Jones in Bethany church Sunday evening.

kee spent last week at his parents' summer home on Nagawicka lake. The Misses Elizabeth and Sarah Hearding are visiting friends in Chicago for several days.-A number from here besides the corps of cadets attended the football game Saturday at Waukesha between Carroll college and St. John's; the game ended with John's .- Dr. and Mrs. Kings of Milday on their way back to Milwaukee was held Sunday by St. John's corps died overseas, burial being in the He was formerly a resident of this

William Berkholtz, Sunday. Cadet Charles R. Evans of Morgan Park Military academy, Chicago, spent Sunday at his home in Delafield

SOUTH WAUKESHA

The issue of The Waukesha Freeman for 1st week had as a caption for its first column a statement so unjust and unfair that we have been asked to comment upon it and to protest. It read: "City's Residents Donate \$59.07 to Flour Fund." As a matter of fact, the barrels placed in the various stores made an appeal which was responded to by country customers, we believe, quite as willingly and with results equal to those of the city folks. But there are many other instances of the same sort. When a canvass for funds for Red Cross memberships was made, all of the money afterward turned in was credited to the city. Another instance of injustice to the country people is found in the way stores do business with farmers, who rarely ask credit, but who mostly buy for cash and pay without delay, carrying out the goods and causing the storekeeper no ex-

pense either for carrying the account nor for delivering. But does he buy any cheaper than the city man who settles up his account once a month? If a farmer tries to sell a few bags of potatoes or a few vegetables to a merchant, he takes whatever he is of-

coffee and offering 25 cts.? Yet a planned to give a costume party at Sunday morning, bringing a beauti- the week with her parents, Mr. and sank in Los Angeles harbor a few

on Sunday .- Miss Ruth Schleicher was a recent guest of Mrs. Herman Venter .- The next number of our lecture course will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 4th. The entertainment will be given by the French-Armstrong Trio, vocalists and novelty instrumentalists. This company comes highly recommended.

The Farmers' Exchange bank is having a safety apparatus put into the building .- Mrs. Ernest Beckman is spending a few weeks with her sister at New Butler .- Mrs. Samuel Dobertin entertained the Junior Ladies' a score of 10 to 0 in favor of St. Birthday club on Monday, Oct. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family have waukee visited relatives here Satur- moved into a part of Mrs. Sophia Rea's house. Mr. and Mrs. Shultz she attended the birthday party given from Watertown.-A military funeral have moved into the rooms vacated by Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Seefeld at W. of cadets for Leslie Lidicker, who Mayhew's .- Mrs. Anna Palin' has rented her house and she expects to cemetery of St. John's Chrysostom. spend the winter in California with her sons, Jeffery, Adolph and William town.-The Bishop Kemper guild Palin, who will all remain there at will have a Hallowe'en party Tuesday least for the winter .--- Mrs. H. J. Hansick relative .- Mrs. Jones, Glas Aber, evening, November 1st, in the guild sen of Racine is a guest of her mothhall.-There will be a dance at the er. Mrs. Anna Palin.-The Minneha-Opera house Saturday, October 29. has met with Minnehaha Mrs. Stan-Music by the Jazz band.-Miss G. ley Rankin on October 22. It is unpleasant occasion and a six o'clock Hanson of Milwaukee is spending sev- decided where the next meeting will Mr .and Mrs. R. R. eral days with her mother .- Messrs. be held .- Mr. and Mrs. Kepkie and Anspach and Bozner, formerly cadets family have moved from Lannon into Jones and children, and B. B. Hay- at the academy, visited friends and the Murphy cottage .- Miss Mae Mahoney is visiting with Mrs. Leister of during the day.-Mrs. E. S. Jones en- Miss Mary Banks spent a few hours Sheboygan Falls. Mrs. Leister, nee Ada Foss, was a primary teacher here for three consecutive years were Emrys Parry and sister, Miss and Nellie Cahill Sunday .- L. Hoeft Miss Margret McDonald of Hartland was a Sunday guest of her sister Marie .--- Miss Elsie Spleeter was a Waukesha visitor on Thursday.

NEW BUTLER

More than forty people from New Butler attended the inter-community air at Menomonee Falls on Friday While the exhibit from the local school was small, it seemed marvelous to us that our young folks could accomplish so much in so short a time as was given to preparation. It showed that they tried to put their best foot forward", and no doubt they will take the advice of the educator who told them: "Next year, get there with both feet." Congratulations are extended to the following young folks: Gordon Green, 1st prem um on rabbits; Jean Clarke, 1st premium on jelly; Clara Green, 1st premium on fancy work; Charles Graham, first premium on Wyandotte pullet; Jean Clarke, second premium on mangles; Charles Graham, 2nd premium on Wyandotte hen; Wilson Pluckhahn, 3rd premium on seeds; Bernice Cooper, 3rd premium

Gerls, 3rd premium on note book. school will be held at 2 p. m. Dr. fered if he's lucky enough to sell. Davis, member of the Wisconsin Meth here from Racine, on Sunday, when T. Henneberry and John Brophy en-Wouldn't a farmer appear out of place odist conference, occupied the pulpit they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tertained the St. James' Ladies' Aid in a store pointing to a pound of 56 last Sunday, when he gave an inter- John Darling. A delegation of Ma- at the home of the former, Wednes⁻ Waukesha visitor the last of the week. ct. butter and saying: "I'll give you esting and helpful sermon. 35 cts. for it," or a pound of 40 ct. The Parent-Teacher association has Milwaukee, called on Mr. Darling on of Libertyville, Ill., spent the first of

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THE MENDELSSOHN MUSICAL CLUB.

The Mendelssohn musicians give the opening number of the Lyceum course at Jerusalem church at Wales Friday evening, Oct. 29. The leader is Howard C Evarts, a distinguished flutist, and he has a worthwhile group of associated players. The course is being promoted by the young people of the church,

Mrs. Armetta Peterson, having renton fancy work; Primary grade, 3rd children attended a birthday party premium on paper weaving; Hollie given in honor of Mrs. Otto Schmidt, ed her home here, will, with her lit-Lepley, 3rd premium on beets; Evelyn Milwaukee, Friday evening .- Mr. and tle son, spend the winter with her Mrs. William Pluckhahn entertained brother, Emery Bade, and wife at Sunday, Oct. 30. Pilgrim Methodist Miss Helen Kolb, from The Oak, Pe- Chamberlin.-Mrs. John Mundschau church will observe the harvest fes- waukee, and Miss Martha Hoehne, of and daughter, Mrs. R. W. Prosser, tival with appropriate services, at 3 Milwaukee, last Sunday.—Miss Eunice spent Wednesday and Thursday in o'clock in the afternoon. Sunday Little is confined to her home by ill- Chicago, the guests of Mrs. N. Gierness .- Mr. and Mrs. Bishop motored ling .- Mesdames William Goodman, sons from Myron Reed lodge, North day afternoon. Mrs. Walter Madsen

his eightieth birthday anniversary. A number of relatives from here and vicinity attended the celebration and had a happy time. Mr. Smith received many valuable and useful gifts. -William Kroeger from Milwaukee spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. . Kroeger, at the Mundschau home. -George Savage and family of Waukesha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John West.-Richard Prosser, John Kroeger and Clemence Mueller motored to South Bend, Ind., to attend the homecoming and football game between Notre Dame and Nebraska. While there they were guests of Gilbert Mundschau from Friday until Sunday. Gilbert is a student at Notre Dame.-Miss Helen Johnke is visiting her brother, Gus Johnke.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goetsch of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Sellers .- Mr. and Mrs. George Frank and little daughter, Dorothy, of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles .- Mrs Mattie Andrews was hostess at a luncheon at the Tea Room Wednesday afternoon to which only members of the Andrews families were guests.-Mr. and Mrs. V. Peck of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Eugene Mayhew.

VERNON CENTER

The thieves who broke into the Clyde Davis garage here have been captured and all the stolen articles have been returned. * The thieves proved to be the Milwaukee parties Whom Mr. Davis suspected, having done some repair work for these men that day.-Mrs. L. D. Austin and daughter, La Verne, spent Saturday in Milwaukee .-- Miss Jean McKenzie, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Kenzie.—Mrs. Walter Swan was a Earl Austin writes home of the disaster when the U-6 submarine

weeks since. The U-6 was lashed to

DELAFIELD

Alex Powers spent several days last week in Chicago .- Mrs. Ralph Rohloff isn't it? and Mrs. Warren Johnson of Nashotah motored to Oconomowoc Wednesday .-- Mrs. Robert Jones of Oconomowoo visited Mrs. C. J. Hahn Tuesday, George Zastrow and daughters on Wlednesday .- A few of the Oconomowoc high school girls from here at-Mrs. Hugo Booth entertained rela-Mrs. David Evans were business call-Webster of Madison was in town for kesha a few hours Friday.-Mrs. Willist, remains. about the same. Miss Bobby Johnson entertained a friend

from Waukesha over the week-end. Miss Myrtle O'Deill of Friendship is spending several months at the Frank Jacques home.-Mrs. David Evans of North Prairie visited her mother, Mrs. William Berkholtz, Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McDowell of Pewaukee spent Sunday with Mrs. Calkins and daughter, Clair .--Mr. Faust of Chicago in visiting his Mrs. Medway and family of Wauwanorthern part of the state.-Miss Maude Wing of Milwaukee visited Mr. Sunday.-The Misses Mary Banks. sionary to the Philippines, gave a Saturday evening.—Mrs. Mary Schnei- Clar^a Green is suffering from an attalk on Sunday at the Presbyterian der and daughter entertained rela- tack of appendicitis. church.-Graham Gainer of Milwau- tives from Nashotah and North Lake Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Schmidt and part of this week.

Mrs. J. H. Baird was quite sick the ed. early part of last week but is better -Miss Vida Bartz, who underwent an Sunday afternoon.-Mr .and Mrs. is much improved.-Fred Eggert of visitors at Nestledown farm.-John Watertown called on Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Mukwonago called on the Alex Mair family last week Thursday. -Mrs. John Kinze was very sick a few days recently. Dr. Ward was tended the Girls' Reserve party at called into attendance. She is im-Oconomowoc last week,-Mrs. Wil- proving now.-Mrs. Anton Bauer lost liam Jacobson was a business caller a hat and veil somewhere between and Mrs. Jackson Kemper.-Mr. and they have not been recovered.-Wil= liam Carmichael, Sr., is at work on tives Sunday. Pearl and Alfred his house, repairing the roof with a Glamm spent Friday evening with new cover of shingles --- A very large friends at Golden Lake.-Miss Carrie crowd attended the sale and supper Lidicker of Milwaukee spent the given by the M. E. L. A. S. at Vernon week-end with her mother.-Mr. and Amusement hall last Friday night. A good porgram was presented. The ers in Waukesha Thursday.-Mr. finest display of articles ever shown atives in the village Friday.-Mrs. most all articles were disposed of. A total of \$227.40 was received a short time Thursday. She attended through sale of supper tickets and at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid.-Mr. the various booths. The fancy-work Vanderpool visited friends in Wau- which was largely the product of the Jolly Workers' club, netted \$46.60; at liam Berkholtz, who is on the sick the candy and ice cream booth, \$23,17 young ladies themselves. Their work worth of sweets were sold; supper tickets brought \$70.68; aprons, \$36.20; quilts, \$34.25, and vegetables, \$16.50.

MERTON

Mrs. William Schleicher entertained performance. the Ladies' Birthday club and other friends on Saturday at a one o'clock dinner.—The Young People's Literary society met on Thursday evening with Earl Sedgwick at the home f daughter, Mrs. Hollis Bartz.- Mr. and Mr .and Mrs. Samuel Dobertin. Una in some things, but we sure do know der the head of new business, the fol- how to cook! tosa called on Mr. Ivens and daugh- lowing officers were elected: Esther ter, Dorothy, Sunday.-Robert Lower Meisner, president; Henry Showalter, called on Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Brokaw retary and treasurer. The next meet- are spending the week at Fond du Lac ing will be held at the home of Mr. and Antigo.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Etzel and Mrs. Hewitt and daughter, Angie, and Mrs. Otto Meisner on Thursday are again residents of our village, evening, Nov. 3rd. - Mrs. Mary having purchased the residence formand Amy and Hulda Hahn spent Sat= Schneider picked ripe raspberries erly owned by H. C. Lippolt.-Mr. and urday in Milwaukee and attended the from her bushes the past week .--- R. Mrs. Ed. Cavanaugh and son, Frankopening entertainment of the Auditors F. Wauwhinney of Janesville was a lyn, have returned, after a week's visium opera season Saturday evening.- guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs, it with relatives.-Mrs. E. Williamson

storekeeper does that very thing,— the school barracks Friday evening, ful bouquet of large chrysanthemums. sets the price he will pay, on an ar-to which the adults of the village are We are pleased to be able to state Uyeda and children left this week the mother ship, Camden, on which ticle raised by a farmer through his invited. The evening will be spent that Mr. Darling has improved won- for her home in Dertoit, Mich.-Mrs. own efforts, on his own land. Funny, in playing games and dancing. A derfully in health since his return Amelia Pollard has been spending the real neighborhood affair is anticipat- home, and seems to enjoy seeing his past two weeks at the home of her friends.

Hallowe'en night is being looked Mrs. H. Davis recently returned of Fond du Lac spent the week-end now.-Mr. and Mrs. John Koll of forward to with delight by the school from Antigo, where she spent a few with relatives.-The Royal Purples Waukesha were local callers last children. The pupils of the barracks; days.-Mr. Thomas Marique, who has meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. H. assisted by members of the Parentoperation at her home here last week, Frank Able of Big Bend were Sunday Teacher association have promised returned to New Butler .- Max Ratthem a masquerade party with a big ler spent Wednesday with Milwaukee about three months, will be pleased bonfire for roasting wieners and relatives.-Paul C. Schmidt and fam- to learn that he is able to ride out marshmallows.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Luth- ing the parents of the former.-Word not entirely well, he is doing fine and eran church met in the school room has been received from Superior of hopes soon to recover the use of his Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Mar-hand which is yet badly swollen from the birth of a daughter, Marjorie Mar-the poison.—There will be work at Cullen was hostess. Lunch was garet, to Dr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Fag- La Belle chapter this evening (Thursserved after the business session, an. Dr. Fagan is a former resident in Waukesha Thursday.-Dr. Sperry Prospect and Vernon Center last Members of the Lutheran church plan of New Butler, and is a son of Mr. and of Milwaukee spont Sunday with Mr. Thursday evening and at this writing to have one social evening each week, Mrs. William Fagan.-Miss Rose O'beginning Wednesday, November 2nd. Connell, of Milwaukee, is visiting her Friends at Wauwatosa.-Mr. and Mrs. These parties will take place in the sister, Mrs. Charles Graham. Friends school room adjoining the church, of John Freiber and family will miss They are non-denominational, and the them. They have moved to Madison. It is rumored that the family of public is invited to attend. Thursday evening, November 3, is Frank Green will shortly leave New the time of the second entertainment Butler, to take up their residence at on the Lyceum course. The French- Waukesha, where they will conduct Armstrong trio will present a program the Schlitz Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. J. Pfieffer of Oconomowoc called on rel= by the society was the verdict and including instrumental music (saxo- J. Lemken, Milwaukee, were guests phone, clarinet, violin and piano); of Mr. and Mrs. William Pluckhahn vocal music, and readings. We are the latter part of the week.

MUKWONAGO

told that "The program of the Trio is bright and sprightly, enlivened by the pleasing personalities of the

on the platform is featured by naturalness, ease, and refinement, which is extremely pleasing to Lyceum audiences." After the program, dancing will be indulged in. It is desirable that a goodly number will attend this great many more will do as Miss Bul- failed.

over our cooks. This time it is Mrs. William Fagan who received a prize in the Milwaukee Journal Cokery Corner. We may not be up to snuff Mr. and Mrs. Castle, of Milwaukee, alled on Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Brokaw bron, Ill., were Sunday guests at the Clohisy residence on Main street. re is spending several weeks in the vice president; Ernest Tempero, sec- Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green E E. Schultz home. -Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Perkins has been on the main several days for treatment be-

last week with Mrs. R. F. Sprague, Sunday in the village.

Mrs. Fred Stracker.-Mrs. Bettie brother. Henry Hillier. John Murry two minutes. Two men lost their been visiting at Detroit, Mich., has Judd.-The many friends of Lester Sargent, who has been very sick for ily spent Sunday at Cedarburg visit- and to be around town. Although day); all members try and attend.-E. E Schultz is spending the week with mother, and Miss Borman, of Whitewater, and Merton Bradly, of Milwaukee, visited at the E. Bradly home recently.

Rochester spent a night last week spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waltwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kellogg.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blott entertained friends at dinner Sunday. Mrs. J. McNulty and daughter, Frances, Mrs. J. C. Harland and two children, Mrs. William Kingston and grandson, Billy, were Milwaukee visitors Saturday .-- We understand

Miss Martha Bullion came from the Stracker residence has been sold Milwaukee Saturday to bring her do- to H. Dewe, of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. nation for. the cemetery association Stracker have been long residents of annual sale and add her name to the the village and will be greatly missed. membership. The sale will be some Mr. Stracker was sexton of the Muka eral years ago.-Mr. and Mrs. John time in November and we trust a wonago cemetery until his health We are informed Mr and lion, send something for the sale and Mrs. Stracker will make thei rhome We are becoming quite puffed up if they are interested in keeping up with their daughter, Mrs. Edna Madliam Stockman's, birthday.=Miss An- sen Cyrus Brook has traded his Tuesday.-Mrs. Paul Austin and na Goodman of Waukesha was the residence here for a farm near Little guest of relatives a day last week.- Prairie. Mr .and Mrs. Brooks have with Mr. and Mrs. John Austin at Mr. and Mrs. Amos Engle of White- lived here in the village for many water; Mrs. M. Kingston, of Milwau- years and their friends wish them Harmon Dewey was taken seriously ee; Mr. and Mrs. William Preis, of much happiness in their new home. - ill while on the road to Waukesha, Cantwell and sons of Wauwatosa sick list the past ten days.-Mr. and fore he was able to return to his spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. Vick, Mr and Mrs. E. Fardy Mrs. William Horn.-Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Grace, Mrs. E. Howill William Kingston, Mesdames J. Carv- and Mra and Mrs. Wilbur Schult and er and James Johnstone spent a day little daughter of Hebron, Ill., spent Chapman of Waukesha. The young near Eagle.-G. Bradly and nother, Mr. and Mrs. John Mundschau, Mr.

Earl is stationed. When the submarine was found to be sinking she was hastily cut loose and sank in lives, one, Mr. Spalsburg, electrician, had been a friend of Mr. Austin's ever since he had been in the navy. John Austin has recently made improvements on his farm residence. adding a fine screened porch. It is also shining with a new coat of paint. The bazaar and supper given by he Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church, at the Amusement hall, last Tuesday afternoon and evening, was a decided success, a large crowd attending. The ladies displayed and sold large numbers of articles both useful and ornamental, which the aociety has made during the year. The proceeds amounted to over \$200.-Several Vernonites attended the football game between Carroll and St.

John's at Waukesha last Saturday. L. D. Austin' and daughter, Marion, er Zellmar. Edna Schleater, Grace Van Buren and Hilda Zellmar, of Dist. No. 5, Vernon, won prizes at the community fair held at Big Bend last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gabler and family, of Big Bend, have recently moved their household effects and are now settled in the McKenzie tenant house. Mr. Gabler was a former resident here, having been employed in the Ehrat Co.'s butter factory sev" McKenzle recently entertained their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Rolfson, of Wind Lake .-- John Austin of Mukwonago transacted business here on daughter, Evelyn, spent several days the latters' home in Mukwonago .home.—A miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday p. m. at the home of Mrs. Walter Swan, in honor of Miss lady received many beautiful gifts.

Our "old" fried John G. Gredler, in Mrs. E. Bradly, Mrs. John Clohisy, and Mrs. A.R. McAdams and children, Dr. and Mrs. Barnes and family en-tertained a number of relatives Sun-Geason were given a surprise by Leo Dwyer of Beloit was a guest of last week with Mrs. T. Cronin at Huening spent Sunday with the J. says: "Greetings to all my friends day.-Dr. Brown, a Presbyterian mis- about thirty of their young friends on James Dwyer during the week.-Miss Oconomowoc.-Mrs. Dora Lota and Olson family at Dousman.-Mrs. M. of The Freeman office. I can't enjoy daughter, Leona, attended a reunion Davis spent Sundar, at Waukesha life without news of Waukesha and of relatives at Waterford the fore with her brother, Warren Smith, and the men and women who have made family, to help Mr. Smith celebrate it the dearest spot on earth to me."

HALF MILLION DOLLARS ASSETS IN **EXCESS OF ALL ITS LIABILITIES**

DANGER LIES ONLY IN RECKLESS AUTO SPECIALTIES TO ACTION OR IMPATIENCE DE MADE IN DUANT OF CREDITORS

Various rumors in the city and county concerning the financial affairs of Robert G. Morey as president of the Pleasant Valley Farms and Morey Condensery company, has prompted The Freeman to make an investigation.

Mr. Morey's interests are beset with the same hazard as any other commercial enterprise in which are involved a large number of stockholders and numerous credit accounts spread over an extensive territory, and the aggregate business of which totals hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Half Million Margin

The situation can be boiled down in a nutshell. The company's assets represent a value of \$1,423,000 while the liabilities are \$969,000, leaving a "safety zone" margin of practically half a million dollars.

Those creditors of the company whose claims run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars have not expressed the least concern. Some of the holders of smaller claims have become restless, however, and it is no doubt to the unfounded and unjustified expressions of pessimism and doubt that the ugly rumors can be attributed.

Don't Rock the Boat

Patience on the part of everyone interested in a large or small way in the affairs of the Morey condensery will aid the company in tiding over the difficult situation in which many other big concerns find themselves, that of finding available, for immediate needs, sufficient cash to meet everv demand.

For anyone to "rock the boat" at this time, would not only jeopardize the biggest financial and industrial enterprise in Waukesha county, endangering the value of its vast holdings, but also result in monetary loss to every large and small stockholder of the company.

In every enterprise of the magnitude of the Morey Condensery the public has large interest. Especially is there an indirect interest for everyone living in the county. The employes of the company, the farmers who sell their produce or supplies and almost everyone dealing in any way with the company cannot meet all their own obligations until they are paid. Thus far it has been necessary to ask some of the farmers who have delivered milk to the condensery to wait thirty days for their money.

The Morey Condensery is in no worse position than that of any other big financial institution which might be made the victim of injudicious or indiscreet charges by irresponsible people.

Under the circumstances it is advisable that everyone exercise pa-

BE MADE IN PLANT TO **BE ERECTED THIS FALL**

PORT WASHINGTON INDUSTRY TO BE MOVED HERE—BUILDING OPERATIONS BEGIN SOON

Arrangements have been completed for bringing to Waukesha the Commercial Appliance company, now located at Port Washington, Wis.

The company is incorporated for \$100,000 with the following officers: President, L. M. Turner; vice-president, Nels A. Nelson; secretary, W. J. Turner. II; treasurer, L. M. Turner; directors, H. B. Hayden in addition to the foregoing officers.

Make Auto Specialties

The company manufactures automobile specialties and commercial appliances. At present it is specializing on the "two-in-one" safety signal for automobiles, a contrivance which gives the driver an indication through a mirror of traffic back of him and a mechanical metal hand which is thrust to the left for guidance of other traffic on that side. The company has an option on a where building operations are to begin next week. The first unit of the contemplated series is to provide approximately 2,500 square feet of floor or powers, in the Washington Conspace.

Operations will be started on a conservative scale with ten or twelve people and the force increased gradually. Only skilled hands will be employed from the beginning. It is expected that as the project develops sion the largest and probably the unskilled labor, including women, most powerful battleship in the world will be employed.

office, announcement of which will be erful.

made later. Mr Turner, the president and treasurer of the company, is son of the late Judge W. J. Turner who was bern in Waukesha. The younger Mr. Turner has been engaged in manufacturing practically during the past twenty years. He was vice president

and general manager of the Turner Manufacturing company at Port Washington. He sold out his interest two years ago. The location of the company in

Waukesha means an increase to the population of the city by at least twenty-five, the first employes and some of the officers bringing their families with them.

In telling about his plans to locate here, Mr. Turner said: "Waukesha appealed to me from

Battleships 0 9 the standpoint of being a live manu-Battle Cruisers . 4 6 facturing city whose name carries prestige in the business world, 15. Total 4 the general conditions such as labor. shipping facilities and atmosphere of pregressive business tendencies. The advertising value of Waukesha's be-ing so well known in the commercial ing program of Japan, the projected the same problem, "choosing your ernment during the Spanish-Ameriworld could hardly be overlooked. ships again being in parentheses: In first coming here WS s impressed with the cordial spirit of the people, Battleships 26 the general attitude of the business Battle Cruisers .10 6 men and the general spirit of helpfulness. Men speak kindly of their making a total of 12 for Japan neighbors and that means that cooperation is being caried on or will be Total36 carried on to the utmost. I am con-33 fident that the people of Waukesha will be as glad that we lacated here as we are that we have decided to It would be the end of 1927, and come to Waukesha." Great Britain probably will complete all this building could be completed, if Japan's projected ships are con-HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES DONATIONS structed. The United States hopes to complete its present building program for battleships and battle cruis The following donations have been ers, which is the 1916 program, and received by the County Historical sois all now under construction, in 1925, friends in this city. He is the son of ciety since the last report: The late Capt. W. C. Agnew's cap, picture of but this may be delayed until 1926. spected and old time residents of Co. A, 4th Wis. Reg. Inf., Spanish- more probably a year later, before Waukesha. The younger Mr. Ewing Am. war, roster of Co. A, 4th Wis. her four new battle cruisers, which attended the public schools here and Regt., above, commission of Capt. W. yet actually under construction, some also Carroll college. He has been C. Agnew, views of Camp Douglas time in 1925. The three battleships engaged to a considerable extent in and 4th Regt, three photos taken at newspaper work and has also as- Anniston, Ala., during the Spanish- and four battle cruisers now under sisted his father in the management American war, Mrs. W. D. Agnew construction or authorized in Japan probably will be completed in 1925

U. S. NAVY TO BE INCREASED UNLESS

WASHINGTON. — The United States government holds à powerful trump card which may be used in the negotiations to limit naval armaments in the forthcoming Washington Conference. America will play this card, if it is necessary, in an effort to force the

great powers of the world to put on the brakes in the frantic race for placement of 43,500 tons, and are to naval supremacy. If any nation blocks an agreement

for limitation of naval arinaments, America's trump card will be placed on the table, as follows:

"If you are determined to continue the ambitious building of colossal navies, the United States will do likewise, and beat you at your own game. For every keel of a battleship you lay, America will lay one, or will lay two keels, or three, until the United States navy is the most powerful in the world."

There has been a feeling in certain authoritative quarters here that foreign capitals may have the impression that the United States is forced to limit its naval construction, almost regardless of what action the other powers take, because of pressure from a tax-burdened populace. The American government is ready and the American navy is ready to naval machine in the world, if a conference.

Both the British and Japanese navies are today superior to the American navy from several important standpoints.

The Japanese navy has in commisat present, and is building more of The company will have a downtown them, and making them, more pow-

> Great Britain today has the largest navy in the world, and is about to start on the construction of four new capital ships which in many respects are to be more powerful than the ships of any power.

The United States today stands sec ond in naval strength, with Great Britain first, and Japan third.

Gt Britain U.S. Japan Battleships26 18 Battle Cruisers . 6 0 Total32 18

authorized, and which are in projected building programs, the projected ships being in parantheses:

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(4)

17

(8)

(25)

making a total of 13 for Japan 3 (4) 7 Vessels in the three navies after construction and the projected build-

of these vessels will be the same as WHAT THE D. A. R. on the American cruisers now build-POWERS AGREE ing, 16-inch, but the British cruisers probably will have ten or twelve of these powerful guns. while our

ships have only eight 16-inch, 50 cali-

The American cruisers will be superior in speed. They are to make 331/2 knots, while, according to the adbe 874 feet long.

ry 16-inch guns. She has a displace- Mrs. Lacy said: ment of 32,600 tons, length of 600 feet,

and a speed of 21 knots.

bre guns.

GIRLS' VOCATIONAL **CONFERENCE AT CARROLL**

Girls of Waukesha! You are to be given an opportunity greater than has to know what some other alive Amer- chapter. tinued race for naval sea-power is ican girls are doing, and what fields this announcement

> pecial lines of work. The following ple. program has been arranged. On Fri-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Miss Bennitt, manager of the collegiate bureau of occupations, of Chicago, will speak at the chapel of Carroll college. Her work at Chicago is to place college girls both in temporary and permanent positions. No girl or woman of Waukesha should fail to hear Miss Bennitt. Miss Upton, secretary of the Vessels now under construction or girls' work in the Madison Y.W.C.A., will also speak at this meeting, directly to high school girls. High School girls will be given a chance to sign up for this meeting and be Gt Britain U.S. Japan excused from school on that after-

noon. On Friday night there will be a banbe announced later. Gt Britain U.S. Japan deal to you girls to meet other girls nursing force

DELEGATES HEARD AT STATE MEET

PRESIDENT GENERAL MRS. MIN-ER SPEAKS ON PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE WORK

The twenty-fifth annual conference of the Wisconsin chapter, Daughters er W., at Prospect, at 11 o'clock Sunvices reaching here, the British ships of the American Revolution, held at day night. He had recently passed are to have a speed of 31 or 32 knots. Oshkosh the first three days of last his eighty-ninth birthday. The American cruisers have a dis- week, was attended by seven members from the Waukesha Continental chapter. Included, were the regent, Japan now boasts the largest bat- Mrs. S. Alice Haylett, Mrs. Charles A tleship in the world. She is the Ne- Gaspar. Mrs. Charles Parker. Mrs. eightieth birthday, retaining his facgato. The Negato has a tonnage of Carrie Green, Mrs. George Schuster, ulties perfectly and his desire to be 33,800, a length of 660 feet, carries and Mrs. L. E. Youmans, Mukwonago, of use about his home. Last winter 8 16-inch guns, and has a speed of and Mrs. Robert Lacy of East Troy. he spent several months with his eld-231/2 knots. The nearest approach to Mrs. Parker was to have been the delthe Negato in the American navy is egate but owing to illness was unable Lisbon, Iowa, and after his return apthe battleship Maryland, recently com- to attend until too late to serve. Mrs. missioned. The Maryland is the first Haylett asked Mrs. Lacy to act in that ship in the United States navy to car- capacity. Speaking of the convention,

Welcomed At Train

and were met at the depot by the Osn- Mrs. L. S. Winton, Prospect, and Mrs. kosh Daughters, who gave us a most hearty welcome and we were driven Thirteen grandchildren and four to the Twentieth Century club where the meetings were held.

"One of the most pleasant features of the conference was the presence of ever been offered to you. Are you our president general, Mrs Miner, wondering what you are going to who was a guest Monday afternoon choose as your life work? Or are and evening. Mrs. Miner was preyou dissatisfied or unhappy in your sented to the Daughters by Mrs. E. tract of land on the east side of town give this country the most powerful present position? Are you interested M. Crane, regent of the Oshisosh

"The conference was opened by forced on the world by some power, are still open to alive, ambitious singing of 'The Star Spangled Bangirls? If you are, do not fail to read ner,' and was led by Mrs. Frank B. Josslyn, a former grand opera sing-On Friday and Saturday, October er. The invocation was given by the 28 and 29, there is to be a Girls' Vo- Rev. Edwip W. Todd, pastor of the cational conference at Carroll col- Episcopal church. The address of lege, arranged through the coopera- welcome was given by Mrs. Crane, the end of his life, blind. Abram was tion of the girls of Carroll college, who said the members of the Osh-Waukesha High school, and the city kosh chapter had planned six months Y.W.C.A. This conference is to bring for the meeting. Mrs. Crane urged the young girls of the city together the Daughters to strengthen the links and try to put before them the op- that bound them, to try for greater portunities that are open to women achievement. She said we had a contain and to give them an opportunity of mon ancestry and a common work to talking personally to people who are unite for patriotic purposes and gain well informed and experienced in es- the support of all right minded peo-

Increasing Membership

'The response was given by Mrs C. F Eckels, in which she spoke of the great pleasure the visiting delegates last payment on his farm he walked had in accepting the hospitality of Oshkosh. A report of the year's work was given by Mrs. R. B Hartman. She gave the number of Daughters in years in the valley south of Prospect. the state as 2,378, a gain of 162 in the past year.

speaking of the national organization, told of the vital influence in our own country, of the great service it has rendered in the past. There was no organization, she said, which could outrank the D. A. R. in patriotic service and it was worth devoting much quet for all the girls and the speak- time to. The national society had ers, the time and place of which will been recognized by the government. This should Memorial Continental hall was free the completion of present authorized serve as a wonderful inspiration for of taxation by special act of congress. all girls who are confronted with The national society aided the govlife work." It will mean a great can war by having charge of the In the World war.

Abram W Vandernool, a nioneer of the county, resident here seventy-four years, and widely known, especially through the southern part of the county, died at his home, which is also home of his younger son, Walt-

Mr. Vanderpool's long life had been passed in almost unbroken good health up to the past few months. He was active for some years after his est daughter, Mrs. R. W. Mellott, at peared in less vigorous health than usual. He was confined to his bed only four weeks. He leaves surviving two sons, Elmer E. Vanderpool, West Allis, and Walter W., of Prospect; "We left early Monday morning three daughters, Mrs. R. W. Mellott, James A. Kilpatrick, Milwaukee. great-granddaughters also survive him. Mrs. Vanderpool died several years ago.

Mr. Vanderpool is descended from an old Dutch family which came to New York, from Holland, in the early days of this republic. The family was a large one and so many branches of it came to Wisconsin that the Vanderpool clan, organized some 5 years ago in this county, already numbers more than 150 members. Mr. Vanderpool was born at Knox. Albany county, N. Y., and his father, the late William E. Vanderpool, brought his family to Wisconsin in 1847, the father being then and to the second son; then 15 years of age The family settled in the woods of Section 18. Vernon, living in a rude plank house and with the added care of the blind father. The first winter the elder brother, George J., and Abram cut many cords of wood in the virgin forest, at 25 cents per cord. Abram Vanderpool liked to recall that when he was a lad he often walked to Wauwatosa and Burlington and other adjacent centers. On the great occasion when he made the to Burlington and back in one day. Mr. Vanderpool married Rebecca Martin and their home was for many near Hale's mill. After the family

had grown up, they retired from the "The general president, Mrs. Miner. farm and spent the remainder of their lives in a home at "The Hill".

Both Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool were of strongly religious character and were early members of a Methodist church in New Berlin. Later they united with the Freewill Baptist church at Prospect and were among its most faithful and devoted members, throughout their long lives. Mr. Vanderpool was a gentle kindly man, whose blameless life and high character won him the respect and esteem of all in that part of the county.

Funeral services were held at he church at Prospect at

pastor of the

Wednesday afternoon, conducted by

erment was at Sunnyside cemetery.

Mrs. W. L. Young, 428 Barney St.,

Mrs. W. L. Young

OBITUARY

tience. By continued operation of the plant and gradual absorption of its outstanding claims. the Morey Condensery will meet all its obligations and have money left over.

STEWART EWING TAKES BRIDE AT APPLETON

APPLETON, Wis .- Stewart L. Ewing of Waukesha and Miss Aileen Pugh of Racine were married here at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of a relative, Miss Elizabeth Wood.

Announcement of Stewart L. Ewing's marriage will be received with no little surprise by his numerous of the Home Bakery on East Broad- and daughters, donors; a card photo way. He served in the navy during of the Brogan House in town of Me- or 1926. the World war and also had some mil- nomonee, where first Roman Catholic itary training at the Stauntor Mili- services in Waukesha were held, in tary school in Virginia It is helieved that the marriage is a cul- Albert H. Camp to his brother, Henmination of a romance begun at the ry H. Camp, written in 1842, by Dan. tion.



ord enrollment of 190, and it is exthis evening.

Evidently a large number of the people of Waukesha plan to utilize their spare moments to good advan- Oct. 22, from 10 o 12 a. m. and from tage this winter. The classes are open not only to the young people of attendance. the city but any father or mother who might be interested in any of the courses offered are welcome to enroll.

It is hoped that more people will register in the common branches such as Arithmetic, Writing, English and Citizenship.

The work in cooking has been divided into short courses so that if any full course she may enroll in any one of the short courses.

A number of people asked for a nized tonight.

JACKSON RESIGNS AS

borders.

Japan's is the most ambitious building program of any of the three great naval powers. It is called the "eight-1842, by Mrs. Ellen Gill; a letter from eight" program. This means that Japan's policy is to have eight first-Spa sanitarium in this city when Miss L. Camp; a frying pan brought to Pugh was a patient at that institu-this county 75 years ago, by Mrs. Geo-Peffer; a brass kettle 80 years old, eight years of age, on the theory that

this period is as long as a capital by Mrs. M. Sherman; an iron ketship is truly one of the first class. If **ENROLLMENT** IN EVENING SCHOOL by John Cross; a Waukesha Freeman, 9-11-1911, and three Proceedings icy of Japan, and that is the under-

Waukesha evening school of 28th Wis. Vols., by the Tichenor standing here, it will keep the Mikopened Tuesday evening with a rec- family; the story of the Railsplitter ado's empire building up its armada and a framed picture of Fred M. at almost a break-neck speed, and will force the United States and Creat pected that many more will enroll Slawson, by Miss Anna Slawson; In-Britain to do likewise. dian art of acts, by J. H. A. Lacher.

There is some uncertainty here as The rooms at the court house will be open to visitors next Saturday, referred to in these tables have yet been actually authorized. 2 to 4 p. m., with the custodian in A recent development in naval ex-

pansion which has caused some concern to the American navy department is Great Britain's decision, made RATE BUREAU CHIEF Washington Conference, to build four

MADISON. Wis .- Carl D. Jackson, chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad Hood type. According to the infor-Commission, resigned as head of the mation which has reached here, these

state bureau today. He will not vessels will be superior to the six leave the commission. L. C. Get- battle cruisers which the American one feels that she cannot come for the tle, recently appointed commissioner navy is now building under the 1916 by Governor Blaine, and former sec- program, in tonnage, length, better known.

retary of the commission, is slated armor protection, and possibly in for the chairmanship. Mr. Jackson number of guns.

class in Spanish. If there are any is to devote much time at Washing- These improved Hoods are to have a others in the city who would like to ton in a fight for restoration of states' displacement of more than 45,000 learn Spanish a class wil be orga- rights to regulate rates, within their tons, and maybe 47,000 or 48,000 tons. They will be 900 feet long. The guns thing new."

problem that you are.

will speak on particular lines of work. an empty boast. Perhaps hey can help solve your prob-

lem. Watch for later announcements and do not forget the dates-Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29.

STATE ORGANIZED FOR

The entire state has been thoroughly organized for the campaign inaugwhich is to raise \$125,000 for the relief of the sufferers in Ireland. With dren of foreign birth. the appointment of John F. Martin. director of the Green Bay district; Dr. W. E. Bannen, director of the disahue of Superior district together with John H. Friar as director of Mil- Tillalin in desolated France. waukee county and Frank G. Smith

under way. ious districts: Milwaukee district is forming the site of the ancient vilraised in the state of Wisconsin. Of of \$4,500. this amount, Milwaukee county is to

raise \$30,000. The Green Bay disto whether Japan's projected ships trict quota has been set at \$30,000 and ATTY. GENERAL FILES La Crosse at \$20,000 The quota for Superior is \$15,000.

Each district chairman will anknow no creed or race as far as this subsequently to the calling of the drive for funds is concerned,"

new battle cruisers, of the improved state. This campaign has the endorsement of all creeds and nationalities, including such men as Rabbi a combine of twelve large tobacco Samuel Hirschberg, Gov. Blaine, companies which are controlling pric-Msgr. Weber, Superior, Frank Weber, Milwaukee, and others as equally well

> A farmer originally was one who ollected taxes.

"Attract attention by doing some-

who are thinking along similar lines, it loaned its property to the governand are trying to solve the same ment for the council of national de-

Rev. Harry Barber, fense, helped to organize Red Cross church. Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Guy On Saturday morning there are to societies and helped the Red Cross Murphy sang. Mr. Vanderpool's be private conferences at Carroll by making needful things. She said grandsons, Roy Vanderpool, Chicago; college, for which girls who are in- the D. A. R. had a right to be proud Harry and Harold Kilpatrick and terested in some particular work can of its ancestry but unless they prove Howard A. Winton, Milwaukee; make appointments with Miss Ben- worthy by actions of loyalty and pathe Rev. Irving L. Mellott, Atnitt. Miss Upton, and others who triotism, that pride becomes merely kinson, Ill., and C. A. Mellott, Grinnell, Iowa, served as bearers. In-

Speaks of Memorials

"She also spoke of the memorial for immigrants, the memorial foundation to the women of the colonies to died after a short illness, Monday evebe placed at Plymouth, of the painting ning, October 24, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. of a convoy of troop ships carrying Young was an old and widely known American soldiers to be placed in the resident of Waukesha county, having IRISH RELIEF FUND museum of France. The manual for

resided here for almost three-quarimmigrants contains the essentials to ters of a century. The deceased was obtain American citizenship and is born at Erie, Pa., in 1845, and was to be printed in various languages for a daughter of John McKowen. When urated Sunday by the Milwaukee distribution in foreign lands. Those Committee for Relief in Ireland, in English are to be used as textthree years of age her parents moved to Waukesha county, settling on a books in schools for education of chilfarm near Muskego. For a number

of years Mrs. Young taught school "Mrs. Hartman related her experiences in Europe when she went to in that vicinity. She began teaching represent the D. A. R. at the dedica- when 16 years of age and continued trict of La Crosse, and Dr. J. M. Don- tion of a water works system given for 11 years, until the date of her by the society to the village of marriage to W. L. Young, October 27, 1869. Many well known residents One of the most interesting fea- of Waukesha county were her pupils. of the Milwaukee district outside of tures of the meeting was a lecture kesha; W. Lyall Young, Wolf Point, Milwaukee county, and the apportion- by Dr. Barrett of Milwaukee, on the Mont.; Everett J. Young, ChiCago. ment of the quotas, work is now well ancient village of Aztalan, in Jeffer and Mrs. F. A. Cannon, Madison.

The funeral will be held on Thursson county. The people who lived The division of the state into four there thousands of years ago were day alternoon, October 27, with pridistricts as made for the purpose of cannibals to the extent of consuming vate services at the home, 428 Barcentralizing the work of each terri- human flesh as a religious rite. He ney street, at 2 o'clock, followed by tory in the hands of a chairman who pleaded to have the historic spot services at the Methodist church at is familiar with his district. The preserved. As a result of his appeal 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at. following are the quotas for the var- it was voted that the fourteen acres Prairie Home cometery.

to raise \$60,000 of the \$125,000 to be lage be purchased for the quoted price

SUIT ON 'BACKY TRUST

MADISON, Wis.-Attorney General nonnee the appointment of his local W. J. Morgan got under way the first workers within a few days. "We of his trust busting suits today. Action was started in the circuit court. said of Milwaukee county by the state's at-Charles O'Hara, chairman of the torney to break up the Wisconsin Association of Wholesale Tobacconists. an organization which, he alleges, is es to dealers and consumers.

Fines of \$5,000 against each of the companiets are asked.

Morgan charges that the tobacco combine has manipulated to force the sub-jobber out of business.

the sun in California.

Mrs. Roy Hengen

Mrs. Roy Hengen, aged 29 years, died at her home, 745 26th avenue, Milwaukee. Besides her husband she is survived hy one son, LeRoy, aged 6 years, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graef, and one

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, October 26, at 2:30 o'clock from the Ray Biggs & Co. undertaking parlors. Interment will be at Prairie Home cemetery.

PLAN LOWER TAXES BY CUTTING CITY SALARIES

RACINE, Wis-Ten per cent slash in salaries of all city employes, including firemen, policemen and school teachers, was advocated by members of the common council in committee of the whole. The aldermen declared city employes should be willing to Apricots are dried by the heat of aid the taxpayer to the extent of accepting a cut.

brother, Rudolph, of Waukesha.

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BIG BEND Mr. and Mrs. Auten entertained

will be rendered.

home.

their pastor, the Rev. Ralph Barry, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mc- ing on the lot beside his home.-Mr. Sunday. Mr. Auten received a beaufive cents, quite an unusual birthday offering for any Sunday school to receive .-- Mr. Prinzl, editor of the Mukwonago Chief, was calling on friends Evans returned Saturday night, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Evans will reside with her son, Will Evans, and wife, who occupy her home.-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trainor will Clark and will occupy rooms in the E. Carmichael home.-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tewes visited Mr. and Mrs. Siefert, near Sussex, on Sunday.—Frank Nevins, town clerk, went to Waukesha Monday on business for the town. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hammond of Mrs. Hammond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Kalk, Sr.-Mrs. George Wilkins and granddaughter, Lavene Wilkins, of Genesee, called on friends in the village Saturday afternoon.-Albert Thomas left for Chicago Monday of last week, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rose; Mrs. Thomas remained with her sister, Mrs. Rose, for a few weeks' visit.-The Ladies' guild was entertained by Mrs. Link of Dodge's Corners last Saturday.-Miss Elizabeth Kalk of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Bend with home folks.-William Hurley is spending a week with his daughter, Mrs. Schmidt, of Tess Corners.—Mrs. Mary Sellers entertained her son, John Sellers, and wife of Waukesha Saturday night and Sunday.-Matt Hurley and Miss Kathrine, of Milwaukee, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurley Sunday afternoon.-Miss Alice Abel, who is employed in Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C .Abel.-Mrs. Edith Bartlett has gone to Chicago to spend a few

weeks with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers and Miss Esther Myers of Caldwell spent Saturday evening with August Kalk, Jr., and family.-Miss Pearl Young visited her aunt, Mrs. Schaub, at Honey Creek a few days recently.-Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards and family were guests of Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. John Maney, on Friday.--Miss Martha Jacobson of Norway, who teaches in Milwaukee, was a recent at the home of Mr. and uppe Mrs. Roy Jackson.—Mrs. Charles Howard visited her sister, Mrs. Melville Johnson, at Rochester last Wednesday.-Electric lights were installed in the high school building recently-Mr. Tewes and son of Waukesha will move on to the farm known as the Wilkins farm, one-half mile north of Big Bend, which they recently purchased of Clark and Heller, Nov. 10th. Mr. Kirkland, who has rented the place the past two vears, will move soon.-Mrs. B. Peacock, Mrs. Charles Rose and Mrs. Albert Thomas attended the Ladies' Aid fair of the Methodist church in Vernon on Thursday.-Mr. Leister of Waukesha, who has been in Florida for his health, returned last week and with Mrs. Leister will make his home with Mrs. Leister's sister. Miss Elizabeth McKenzie, for the winter.-Mr. Kircher of Barton, cashier of the bank, was in the village Monday but is unable to resume his duties in the bank owing to the injuries he received in an auto accident a week ago. Mr. Johnson of Milwaukee is filling the position at present.-The annua! meeting of the Good Cheer Sunday school class was held at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Edith Jackson, Saiurday afternoon.—A Culvert bas been laid and grading done on the corner of Rose and Main streets, near the She is to have charge of the rural town hall.

PEWAUKEE Dr. Egloff has leased the new house which D. M. Flanagan is build-Kenzie and family, and Mrs. Sara and Mrs. Russell McDowell, Elm Tomelty, in honor of Mr. Auten's Grove, have announced the arrival of ninety-fifth birthday anniversary last a daughter, Helen Dorothy, born Oct. 17. Mrs. McDowell was formerly tiful bouquet of white and yellow | Hazel Nelson, of Pewaukee.-George chrysanthemums from the Baptist Haskins, Waukesha, spent last week church of which he is a member and in the home of his sister, Mrs. George which he attends quite regularly. At Hodgson, and family.-Dr. Carl the Sunday school session Mr. Auten Schuster, Milwaukee, spent last week gave his birthday offering of ninety- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson. -Miss Mariet a Clark, spent the week-end in Appleton and attended the wedding ceremony of her friend, Miss Aileen Pugh, to Stewart L. Ewin the village on Monday.-Mrs. Eva ing, of Waukesha, on Saturday at 1:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Congregational minis-Mrs. Spencer Evans in Montana, and ter at Appleton. The bride was givlater, a month with her daughter, en in marriage by her brother and Charles Nehls visited at the George Mrs. Frank Rowell, at St. Paul, Minn. | was attended by her sister, Miss Geraldine Pugh, as maid of honor. David Boyd, Waukesha, acted as best man. The Pughs are well known here, havmove from the house rented of George ing lived here for some time a number of years ago. The young couple F. M. society will be held on Wednesill reside in Waukesha, where Mr. day afternoon, Nov. 2, at the Methowing is employed at the State In- dist church. The following hostesses dustrial School for Boys.-One night will entertain: Mrs. V. Stubbs, Miss last week Alton's store was entered Mary Carr, Mrs. W. Cox and Mrs. by robbers who broke a cellar win- A. West. dow and forced open the door be-Milwaukee spent the week-end with tween the basement and store and got people enjoyed a Hallowe'en party away with fifty or sixty dollars in which was held in the village hall .cash and cigars.-Miss May Lacy, Mrs. C. Jacobs and George Swan left Milwaukee, was a guest of Mrs. Davy, on Saturday for Stetsonville, Wis., Friday and Saturday of last week. Harold Hintz returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where he spent the east and west road.-A number two weeks visiting in the home of his from here attended the military fuaunt, Mrs. John Gillard, and family. Ha also spent a day in Flint, Mich., as the guest of Mrs. Mabel White .- Mr, Kate Miller has returned from a visand Mrs. James McCullough, Port- it with relatives at Vesper.-Mrs. K. land, Ore. called on friends here last Maule and Miss Liesetta Kipp attendweek. Mrs. McCullough was former- ed the meeting of the Ladies' Aid soly Miss Jessie Meyers of Pewaukee.-Miss Mary Kloth, a sister of Louis day. Kloth, who has been visiting relatives here a few months, returned to her home in Oakland, Calif., this week. Mrs. Louis Kloth entertained a few friends in honor of Miss Kloth, Thursday of last week.-Mrs. J. A. Brennan, nee Carrie Kuenzli, and son, Robert, of Hamilton, Mont., who are visiting relatives here, are about to

leave for their home.-The Bridge club met with Mrs. Bryant last Friday. Mrs. Egloff received first prize and Mrs. Davis, second.-Mrs. Scheele, of Oconomowoc League of Women Voters, gave the first lesson in citizenship to a large number of ladies who gathered in the high school auditorium Thursday, Oct. 20. The next lesson will be given Nov. 3, at 3:30 p. m., to which everyone interested is invited.

On account of the rain Monday evening, Oct. 17, the Parent-Teacher sell Gingles, Isabel Jensen, Mabel meeting was held Tuesday evening, Kimball, Ruth Logan. with an attendance of over 130. Mrs. Washburn, teacher in the primary Bell, Lucile Eising, Leslie Hamilton. department, with a dozen beginners, Roy Funk, Eleanor Jones, Elsie Neldemonstrated present day methods of son, Frank Settlage, Cecelia Sherman, teaching, showing what has been ac- Percy Smith, Walter Staffeldt, Thorncomplished in the first six weeks of ton Collins, Marjorie McDowell, Eva school. Everyone who is interested Snyder. in the school and has had an oppor- IX-A-Wm. Crouch, Jean Hunter, tunity to meet Mrs. Washburn in the Ruth Humboldt, Nina Kramer, Helen capacity of teacher, feels that we are Smith, Myrtle Thiel. to be congratulated on having so capable a person in that position. gax, John Love, Myrtle Mitchell, Mrs. Stevens played two violin solos Thomas Rogers, Helen Steinman, for which E. W. Cook played the pi- Wilbert Todd, Doris Goodwin, Theckano accompaniment. Both are ar- la Zimbehl. tists on these instruments; Mrs. Stevens teaches at the Wisconsin College Helen Wolfe, Victor Yenna. of Music and Mr. Cook was organist | XI-B-Marion Austin, Alice Butfor years in some of the large city terfield, Henrietta Betts, Carl Brehm, churches. Mr. Simmons and Charles Evelyn Debus, Mary Dornblaser, Kosanke were appointed captains of Harold Elger, Mary Gerken Raymond the membership teams. The gentle- Goetz, Dorothy Grogan, Viola Hartmen, who had charge of the entertainment and refreshments, proved themselves able providers, not to be easily sell Jones, Olivette Kendall, Mamie outdone by any committee of ladies. Sheldon, Ely, Dr. Egloff and the

A basket social is to be held at young men just starting out. The the Calhoun school on Thursday eve- new firm will be known as Green & ning, October 27. Ladies are request- Evans.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloom ed to bring baskets. A fine program welcomed a fine baby girl on Sunday, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs Dwight W. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Maurer spent Cutler and Jeseph James of Milwauthe week-end at the Albert Maurer kee were Sunday guests of the Misses Fintel.-Miss Rita Proctor, who is now employed at the Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

DODGE'S CORNERS

Frmers here are busy husking corn and marketing potatoes.—The Big Bend Ladies' guild was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. Link last Saturday afternoon.-Mr. and Mrs. Will Hollister and family visited Mrs. Hollister's sisters at Elkhorn last Sunday.-Mrs. George Wilkins and son Boyd, and granddaughter Lavine, all of Genesee, were callers at the J. B. Pierce home last Thursday.-Visitors at the John Young home last week were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Swartz, Fern and Isabelle Meyer of Mukwonago and Miss Frances Young, Zenda, Wis. -Mrs. Bornfleth visited relatives in Milwaukee last Friday.-Mr. and Mrs. F. Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew home at Lake Beulah last Friday

NORTH PRAIRIE

The November meeting of the W.

Last Friday evening a few young to visit a brother who is ill

A new garage is being erected on neral on Sunday, at Delafield, of the son of Mrs. Emma Lidicker.-Mrs. ciety at the Methodist church on Fri-

HONOR ROLL STUDENTS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The following students, because of stand, the cadets remaining on the excellency of their school work, are placed upon the honor roll of the High school for the first six weeks of school, ending Oct. 14: VII-B-Grace Crump, Lorene Hall,

John Randle. VII-A-Tony Forte, Marion Jensen,

Chas. Kadrich, Sophia Vellios. VIII-B-Clark Bullen, Carl Badciong, Richard Hunter, Stanley Winde, Henrietta O'Brien.

VIII-A-Ardath Olson, Aafton Savage, Beatrice Schatz, Juanita Worthington, Flora Wagner, Grace Wheeler. Margaret Williams, Jacob Von Valkenberg, Claude Zahnzinger, Rus-

IX-B-Madeline Weiland, Mildred

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east side of the field. The Waukesha High School-Ocon omowoc High game ended at 2:45 and the Carroll-St. John's game was ready to start. President W. A.

Ganfield and President Sidney T. Smythe were seated together. The largest crowd that ever wit nessed a game here was on the field.

The Mohammedans hold their Sabbath on Friday.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

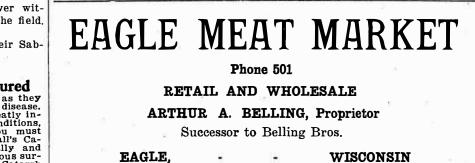
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EAST WAUKESHA

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas enterand daughter, Virginia, from Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. E. White, of Tippecanoe, and Miss Langham, of Milwaukee, last Sunday.

Maude Haertel spent Wednesday at week-end.-Many of the people in Fern Swetland. this vicinity attended the oyster supper given at the First Reformed church, Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull motored to the Wales sanitorium Sunday to visit Mr. Hull's brother; whom found much improved in health .hood attended the "Community Center" held at Goerke Corners' last Friday

Robert Van Driel entertained a party of friends Wednesday after- de, Florence Wolf, Oleen Wolf, Waltnoon, Oct. 19, the occasion being his er Adams, Evelyn Shersmith, Lucile birthday anniversary.-Mrs. Carrie Bartelt. Mountain has accepted a position as assistant to the Rev. A. T. Erickson, pastor of the Baptist church at Green Bay, Schneiderville and Green Leaf. work of the two last named churches, and left here Saturday for her new

Urntubees brothers.

field of service for which her past years of experience have well fitted tained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas her. The Rev. Dr. Hurlburt of Milwaukee was present at the Thursday evening prayer meeting and delivered a departing address. After the service, a social hour in honor of Mrs.

Mountain was enjoyed in the home of Oconomowoc.-Mrs. Heidrich and Mr .and Mrs. F. B. Bartlett.-Mrs. Gus daughter, of Tippecanoe, were call- Liedtke, Waukesha, called on friends ers at the W. E. Thomas home last here Wednesday of last week.-Mrs. week .- Mrs. F. Pfiel and Helen Mol- Fred Parker, her son Harry and zow were Milwaukee visitors Monday. grandson, Harry, Jr., of Chicago, -Mrs. W. H. Haertel attended the W. spent Monday night and Tuesday of C.T.U. meeting at Waukesha on Tues- last week in the home of her sister, day.-Mr. Burns will give a dance in Mrs. Wray Lobdell.-Mrs. Dart, St. his new hall Wednesday evening - Paul, came last week to be near her Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull entertained mother, Mrs. Carr, who is seriously Miss Steen of Milwaukee over the ill in the home of her daughter, Mrs.

GENESEE DEPOT

Messrs. Harold Green and John Evans have purchased the Genesee Depot garage and assumed possession and after whom Carroll college was last week. Hugo Mielke, the former named, cadets of St. John's marched Many of the folks in this neighbor-proprietor, will move his family to to Frame field at 2:45 today to wit-Waukesha, where he will be employed ness the all-county football game beby the Waukesha Motor Co. A suc- tween the Orange and White and the cessful business is hoped for for the "American Rugby" school.

X-B-Louis Dresdow, Samuel Gy-

X-A—Lois Kuenzli, Joe Lemke,

man, Irmagard Haas, Milo Hardiman. Gladys Hughes, Armin Jensen, Rus-Kohlhaas, Robert Lathrop, Helen Mar-They were Messrs. Schmutzler, Flagg, tin, Dorothea Newbury, Florence Perkins, Edward Seabold, Helen Smith, Walter Stuhr, John Vass, John Watson, Florence Williams, Norman Win-

> XI-A-Leona Roets, Clarence Sherman, Helen Wallick, Laura Wright. XII—John Agathen, Esther Ander son, Madeline Assell, Richard Breese. Pearl Braeger, Myron Barsamian, Mary Belling, Gladys Bolter, Charlotte Boyd, George Bugbee, Vincent Collins, Hattie Cruver, Ida Dieman, Dorothy Edwards, Florence Evans, Norma Ferguson, Margaret Fraser, Dorothy Goff, John Hapke, Carrol Hicken, Elizabeth Hill, Myrtle Honeyager, Elizabeth Hughes, Hazel Hughes, Mildred Hughes, Florence James, Leona Kamps, Alice Korn, George Love. Elizabeth McFarlane, Mineta Merton, Charles Morey, Esther Murray, Anita Peterson, Frances Porter, Helen Roberson, Imogene, Salter, Ethel Schlicher, Florence Solbach, Delbert Stacey, Margaret Stocks, Ellen Stocks, Beatrice Sylvester, Jerome Taylor, Maybette Tavlor. Ruth Wileden.

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