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Mrs. E. C. Goehler, who is spending the month of September at her cottage at Eagle lake, visited over the weck-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, in Eagle.

The Koelling, Koehler and Scheunemann cottages at Eagle lake are being moved nearer to the lake shore. Due to the fact that the lots were not properly laid out at the time the cottages were built it is now necessary to go to the expense of removing them. They were the first ones to be built on the south shore. The Koelling and Koehler cottages were built about fourteen years ago.

Hon. Frank L. Fraser and Mr. Onet, East Troy, were pleasant callers at Eagle last week.

William J. Kumrow and Mr. Lehnhoff, Dousman, had business at Eagle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mackold were Afton, Wis., visitors Sunday, the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bauman, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kethelohn. Hon. J. G. Laing and family, of

Waukesha, passed through Eagle on Sunday in their fine Marmon Sedan. Ed. S. Hurst and family, of Waukesha, were Eagle visitors Sunday af-

Fred W. Schwinn writes from Exelsior Springs: "Am getting along inely and will be home next week." Mrs. Mary Schmidt and Mrs. Theresa Kyle, of Wymore, Neb., writes to with her mother, Mrs. Addie Faestel, Henry and Maggie Loibl that all are well there.

A severe electrical storm passed over Eagle Tuesday night. Julius C. Moyer who had an auction during the day, lost three cows by lightning, the George Cummings house and barn were struck by lightning and Earl Garbut reports a close call from lightning at his home.

Miss Celia Smith is recovering from her recent illness, we are glad to

he said the police force could cap- a score of 10 to 5. ture criminals but could not keep them in jail because of court proceedings. over-Sunday visitors with their son. promises to be another battle royal in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Engebretsen, at Whitewater

Eagle folks are receiving fine ice joice at winning the pennant. from the Wilbur Lumber company, Waukesha, through the agency of H. M. Loibl and C. H. Machold. We consider our selves fortunate in receiving the fine service extended to us At Whitewater and other larger cities ice is hard to obtain and then only tained friends from Milwaukee on at a much higher price per ton.

and see if you are fully insured. If Sunday with friends here. not, call at Bank of Eagle and if you Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeppen, who are a farmer, the bank will fill out have both been ill, are recovering. lication for you. in the Farmers'

the bank will issue the policy to you Coats family. while you wait.

lished a gasoline station at his shop. Atkinson on Tuesday. The Meyer auction had a large at- | Much rain has fallen in the past tendance and cows sold fairly well, week. H. B. Burton served as auctioneer and gave good satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watrous announce the arrival of a son at Dr. Fitzgerald's hospital. Mother and child are doing nicely. Daniel Clohisy of Chicago visited

at Eagle and Mukwonago while on his vacation Mr. and Mrs. George Alvord motored from Kansas to Eagle, their

former home, for a visit with old-time friends. Edw. Thurloff has purchased the homestead from the Thurloff heirs

and the mother will make her home Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bauman, Sr., and Mrs. Augusta Schewe, of North

Prairie, were Eagle visitors this week. Joseph J. Thiele, Jr., is at Buffalo, N. Y., demonstrating silo forms for the Raichert Metal Forms Co., Mil-

waukee. Mrs. Anna McCarthy of Oshkosh spent a few days, this week, with the kee 35 minutes past the hour.

Partridge family. Mrs. William Schroeder of Milwaukee has been spending the past week and sister, Mrs. Fenton Engebretsen.

Mrs. William Cory, Sr., who is vis iting her brother, F. B. Thomas, and family, has gone to Ft. Atkinson to visit relatives.

Mrs. Henry Shortell was a Milwaukee visitor this week.

BASE, BALL NOTES

The game Sunday, Sept. 18, at Hebron, between the Hebron and Eagle teams, was an uphill battle for the Chief of Police Fitzmorris of Chi- Eagles, who, playing against such odds cago is facing a jail sentance because as they did, finally won the game by

Sunday, Sept. 25, Eagle will meet a strong team from Jefferson, on the Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lins were home grounds, at Clark's park. This for supremacy and a good game is looked for Come and help. Eagle re-

Admission 25 cents, war tax paid. H. Burton will be official umpire.

NORTH PRAIRIE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yandre enter-Sunday.

Look over your insurance policy Miss Roberson of Waukesha spent

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Maule and

IN AND ABOUT TOWN company. If you live in the village family spent Sunday with the Chas.

Mrs. Margaret Dabel entertained electric lights and enclosed porch. C. W. Bahl, blacksmith, has estab- her daughter and husband from Fort Call 'phone 181, Eagle.-s23-2w.

Oliver Tucker left on Tuesday morning for Seattle, where he will make an extended visit.

George McCabe, of Waukesha, called on friends here Wednesday.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE UNDERGOES A CHANGE

The T. M. E. R. & L. company announced a change in schedule, effective September 18th.

Cars east bound will leave Waukesha at 6:15, 7:20 8:35 a. m. and 35 minutes past every hour to 10:35 p. m., 11:05 and 11:35 p. m.

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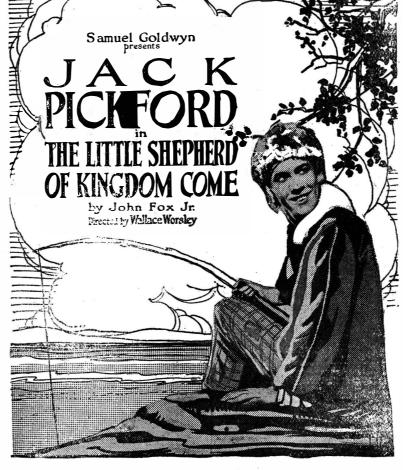
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News Notes From Neighboring Places

DELAFIELD

Mrs. J. Rea attended the shower given by the Beaver Lake club for Mrs. Edwin Rea at the home of Mrs. Ollié Peterson, Stone Bank, on Thursday afternoon.—Ralph Fletcher spent a few days last week at Pacaya lake. Henry Kunz, who has also been there, is expected back this week.-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Enders and family of Milwaukee. have been visiting at Villa Enders on Nagawicka lake.-Mr. Wilson was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Kemper's Thursday.-Capt. and Mrs. Hewit Jacques and daughter, Frances, have moved into the Murphy house. — Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, and Margaret and Betty Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs Billett and family of Oconomowoc over the week-end.-Miss Carrie Lidicker of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her crush were served. The new barmother.—Raymond Sawyer and William Latchford of Waukesha visited approval of all present. The followa number of their friends here Saturday.-Mrs. Winifred Berkholtz entertained relatives Sunday.—Willard Mrs. William Noble; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. William Vollmer, died Sept. 16th Medway of Wauwatosa visited John Ralph Schneider; treasurer, Ivens and daughter, Dorothy, on Sunday.-Mr. Rea of North Lake spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rea .-A number from here attended the baseball game played at Hartland here during the next five months. on arising the next morning he com-Sunday. The game was won by Hartland by a score of 9 to 4. Next Sunday the Delafield team will play Genesee here.

Mrs Meade of Milwaukee is visit-Lowerre.—Mr. 'and Mrs. Kunkel of subject, may apply to him. Waukesha spent Sunday with their Kravanger Jacques, who has been with the Carat the Y.M.C.A. camp on Phantom lake, spent the weekend at his home here.—Anton Kaderabeck, who has taken to Riverside sanatorium, Miland son, William, of Duplainville, and Miss Lillie Hille, of Waukesha, spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Hahn and Berkholtz and daughter, Minnie, entertained relatives Sunday from North daughter, Caroline, spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Ziegler, of Milwaukee.—Nelson McNulty will go to Waukesha this week, where he will attend Carroll college.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slade the church to sew for the coming baland two children, of Eagle; Mrs. Geo. entertained friends over the week-end.

wicka lake, after a visit liam Roberts spent a few hours in heart failure. Mr. Schultz was 34 Mrs. E. E. Schultz will take part Waukesha Monday afternoon.—Mr. years old and leaves his widow. on the program at the community Roberts entertained a number of litand daughter, Clair, spent Saturday account of her husband's illness. in Waukesha with friends-Miss Agness Sperry will leave Monday for the South, where she has a position in a girls' school in the Ozark mountains.-Miss Olga Peterson has gone to Waukesha, where she will take up a business course at night school .-Mr. Couty left Monday for Madison, after spending the summer with Mr. McDonald.—Mrs. D. Roberts and child are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. D. Roberts was formerly Miss Margaret Butterfield .-St. John's will open the 21st and 22nd. —There will be a movie and dance at the Opera house Monday, Sept. 26th.

MERTON

Milo Brown has accepted a posi-Haass, of Milwaukee, spent the past was accidentally shot and instantly health.—Rev. A. Guiliani and a numfor some time, underwent an opera- uring with their batting and base waukee, on Saturday. At last ac- of the first, being relieved by Bush in Miss Anna Connell, has accepted a count the patient was doing well.— the 4th inning, to save him for the position as second grade teacher in Mrs. Edwin Haass was called to Langame with Brookefild. Wickert the public schools of Mayville.—Walof Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Golden.—Mrs. good game is promised. Thursday, given by Mrs. Ollie Peter- of school on account of illness. son of Stone Bank for Mrs. Edwin Charles Graham and Charles, Jr. mar, spent the week-end with relacepted a position in H. E. Beckman's the former's father.—Relatives from left Monday for Naperville, Ill., where store.—Frank Hall, of Hartland, and Tomah are visiting at the Richard he will attend Northwestern college. daughter, Alice, were guests the past Schneider home.—Verne McKinney is -Mrs. Christina Becker, 83, Colgate,

week of Mr. and Mrs. William Bierman.-Mrs. E. H. Fuller of Hartland visited with Merton friends on Thursday.-On account of illness, Miss Lillian eRitz of Oconomowoc was obliged to resign her position as primcancy is filled by Mrs. Stratton, of attended a party at Sussex on freshmen of the high school.

NEW BUTLER

At the first Parent-Tachers' association meeting held this year, twenty-two enthusiastic members present. The first part of the evening was devoted to business, followed by informal discussion and a social time.-Sandwiches and orange racks were inspected and won, the ing officers were elected: President. Mrs. Hiram Davis; vice president. John Darling.

The Parent-Teachers' association series of entertainments to be given The first entertainment is to take

son, Karl.-Miss Frieda Shubring of tickets, thus earning season tickets 5 months and 16 days. The funeral Oconomowor visited Miss Mildred for themselves. No doubt most of our was held from the home on Monday Saturday. — William residents will be anxious to avail afternoon at 2 o'clock and from Mt. themselves of the opportunity to see Olive church at 2:30. The Rev. Mr. roll college football men in training these first class performances at a Karrer officiated. The pall bearers

nominal price. ers' association deem it advisable to not been well for some time, has been change the day of meeting, from the second Thursday to the second Monwaukee.-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harland day of each month, thus assuring a better attendance.

to be formed by the women (not It was a very had break and it is daughters.—Mr. and Mrs. William necessarily only the mothers) who feared the arm will be stiff at the elare interested in the school, and mat- bow. This should be a lesson to oldters pertaining to children. The first er children while at play to be care-Prairie.—The Misses Hearding are meeting will be held at the home of ful of the little ones.—Merle Kalk entertaining Miss Allen of Milwaukee Mrs. Hiram Davis, Moeller avenue fell from her pony last week and this week.—Mrs. William Ivens and The presence of every woman is broke her arm but is getting along greatly desired.

Mr. Bennett, from near Holy Hill, will meet in their new schoolhouse E. Schultz on Sunday. will spend the winter at Frank Thursday afternoon, Sept. 22. Mrs. Jacques'—Mrs. Karl Kunkel enter- Edward Cavanaugh will be hostess. the Presbyterian church.—Mrs. Wil-street, Milwaukee, suddenly died of is getting along very nicely. position at Hartford.-Mrs. William he is suffering from sleeping sicktle girls Friday, at a birthday party appeared for jury service in Wauke-

> Ancick and Joe Rakovich, Sunday waukee.-Miss Elenor Huening spent morning, was the culmination of a Sunday with her parents at St. Marromance which began in "the old tins.—Mrs. E. Kroeger of St. Martins The wedding procession, country." which started from the home of the daughter, Mrs. J. Mundschau.-Mr. bride's uncle, Mike Ancich (residing and Mrs. J. Oleson and family, of in that portion of New Butler com- Dousman, spent Sunday with Mr. and monly known as the "third ward"), consisted of ten gaily decorated au- Gannon left Monday to resume her tomobiles, one of which contained the orchestra in action. Flowers and smiles were much in evidence. They proceeded to a West Allis church, where the ceremony was performed, The celebration, European style, took place at Mike Ancich's residence. Mrs. Rakovick has been in the United States about two months.

It has been learned that Peter San tion as a teacher of chemistry in the Falippo, 13 year old son of San San Lyndon Military institute, near Louis- | Falippo, who a few years ago conville, Ky.-Mesdames Dahn and ducted a grocery and fruit store here, pital Monday, much improved in week with their sister, Mrs. Annie killed at Waukesha on Saturday, Sep- ber of members from the Italian mis Schneider.—The first number of our tember 17. San Falippo senior is in sion, Milwaukee, are expected to Lyceum course will be given at the business in Waukesha.—New Butler take charge of the services in Emanupublic hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. won both games in the double-header el's Evangelical church, Sunday eve-4. Myra Casterline Smith, interpre- Sunday afternoon: from the All Stars ning.—The ladies of the M. E. church ter of plays, will be the attraction. of Milwaukee, 1 5to 1, and the second gave a reception for their pastor and Everybody is invited. Mrs. Peter game with Brookfield, 9 to 1 New wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. Ross Connor, Brandt, who has been in poor health Butler easily took both games, feat-on Monday evening. tion at the Roosevelt hospital, Mil- running. Joe Wickert pitched part Milwaukee on Sunday. Her sister, non the past week by reason of an pitched dazzling ball, featuring by ter Richards, of Wauzeka, Wis., who accident to her mother, who cut her having 12 strikeouts in a 7 inning is now attending Marquette college, leg into the bone with a corn cutter. game; also the batting of the team Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Dr. G. —Mrs. Rowen and Mrs. Clara Mann | featured. New Butler plays Brook- | H. Perrin and family.—Mrs. Alfred of Ft. Atkinson were week-end guests field next Sunday, Sept. 25, and a Knaack and Mrs. A. Leister are

Sophia Rea attended a shower on Julian Bennett missed a few days Philip Becker at Pleasant Hill.—Mr. Rea.—Miss Beatrice Lemke has ac-motored to Hartland Sunday, to visit tives at Seymour.—Clifford Schmidt

Ia.—Miss Irene Byrne has returned day. Mrs. Becker fell recently and theria, are recovering. Dr. Boldt is from Antigo.—R. T. Morganthaler, broke her leg from which she never the attending physician.—Mrs. James of Milwaukee, called on New Butler acquaintances on Wednesday.—Miss of Mrs. E. E. Førster, this village.—A home in Chicago last Thursday.—Ag-Laura Wetzel, who has been ill, is able to be out again.—William Fagan, M. F. H. S. of the 1921 class have left with friends at Mukwonago.—The J. who has been suffering with pneumonia, is convalescing.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Wagner and Arthur Volkman took place Tuesday, Sept. 13.-Mrs. William Noble enterary teacher in our school. The va- tained her niece, Mrs. Clarence Haster, and husband, of Milwaukee, over Waukesha.-Miss eGraldine Spowart | the week-end.-Miss Gertrude Kuckuck of Tomas is visiting at the home Wednesday evening, given for the of her brother, Charles Kuckuck-Mrs. William Carlin, fo Milwaukee. was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. William Fagan, on Wednesday.-Ed, Mc-Kinney, who has been ill, has recovered.—A number of our residents, who have been away visiting relatives, have returned to their homes: Mrs. Henry Oleson, from Minnesota; Mrs. Wallace Valentine and children, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darrow, California, all report pleasant

MUKWONAGO

Laurel R. J., little son of Mr. and at the home of his parents, about 4 miles north of the village, following a short illness. The little boy was is sponsor for the Lyceum bureau apparently in good health and attended school one day this year. When plained of feeling ill. Every thing was place Monday evening, Oct. 3, at done for the little sufferer but it was Eagle hall. Principal Hans Schneid- of no avail, and on Friday afternoon er is chairman of the arrangements at 3 o'clock death came. The sorcommittee. Anyone wishing tickets rowing parents, one sister, Mildred, ing her daughter, Mrs. Thomas to sell, or further information on the and one brother, Earl, mourn their loss. Laurel was a very bright, hap-The school children are selling py little fellow. He was aged 8 years, were L. Winneman, F. Buell, G. The members of the Parent-Teach-Scheffld and E. Grube. Interment was in Oak Knowl cemetery.

Little James Lahey met with a serious accident while at play on the school grounds one day last week. An auxiliary to the association is breaking his left arm at the elbow. fine and is able to be back in school dist church met at the church Thurs- urday in Milwaukee.-The Royal Pur- building fund of the Vernon M. E. day afternoon of last week. The ples meet this week with Mrs. Dora ladies will meet Thursday, Sept. 22, at Lotz.-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sprague Mrs. Sidney Hull and children and workers at noon. Election of officers Mrs. E. Atkins, of Waukesha and Dr. Warren Smith, of Waukesha, will take place in the afternoon.—The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobs of this vilcalled on Mrs. Sam Snead last week. Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church lage, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swan and Miss Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swan tained the Ladies' Aid of the Presby- One evening last week, Mr. and Mrs. attended the Swan-Gredler wedding terian church, Thursday.-Mrs. Wil- William Pluckhahn entertained the at Waukesha Saturday.-Father Salliam Kunz spent a few days last week following guests at supper: Miss beiter and Thos. Henneberry were in with relatives in Pewaukee.—Mr. and Margaret Kolb, of Waukesha; Mrs. Milwaukee Saturday and called on Mrs. E. W. Frost have returned to Ralph Schneider, Hans Schneider and Mrs. Henneberry, who is at Hanover their home, "Crowland", on Naga- J. J. Lenken, of Milwaukee.—While hospital, where she recently underworking in the C. & N. W. railway went an operation for the removal of Dr. Barker of New York gave a talk Sunday on the Anti-Saloon league at the Procheterion church Mrs. Will be Sunday on the Anti-Saloon league at the Procheterion church Mrs. Will be Sunday on the Anti-Saloon league at the Procheterion church Mrs. Will be Sunday on the Anti-Saloon league at the Procheterion church Mrs. Will be Sunday on the Anti-Saloon league at the Procheterion church Mrs. Will be supported by the Procheterion church Mrs. Will

and Mrs. Frank Jacobson are enter- Burial took place at Wilton, Wis .- | center meeting at Guthrie Friday evetaining friends from Mexico.—Miss The usual card party took place at ning.—Mrs. Edwin Fardy and daugh-Alice Dohmer, who is attending Mil- St. Agnes church Thursday evening.— ter, Grace, of Hebron, Ill., spent a waukec-Downer, spent the week-end | John Darling, who has been ill the | few days with Mrs. A. Vass last week. with her parents at their home on past week, was removed to Columbia Mr. Fardy came up for the week-end. Nagawicka lake.—Sam Snead has a hospital, Sunday. It is feared that __Mrs. William Horn and children spent Friday with relatives in Wauness. Mrs. Darling, who was to have watosa.—Miss Mary Jacobs spent a part of last week in Milwaukee.-Mr. for Miss Ida Fryer.-Mrs. Calkins sha this week, has been excused on and Mrs. J. Mundschau and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prasser and John Kroeger The marriage of Miss Dragica spent Sunday with relatives in Milis spending some time with her Mrs. A. R. McAdams.-Miss Elsie studies at the University of Wisconsin. MENOMONEE FALLS

> A wedding of much interest took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kienholz, Sr., when their eldest daughter, Miss Elizabeth, became the bride of Rev. Frank Otge, of Illinois. The young couple have departed for Minnesota to make their home.—Charles Wesley Schlafer, Jr., returned from the Milwaukee hos-

Miss Viola Connell was out from spending several days with Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Schmidt and son, Del-

visiting his cousins at Des Moines, died at the Becker home early Tues- who have been quite sick with dipth- mother, Mrs. John Maney, on Tues-

SOUTH WAUKESHA

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. H. Butterfield, who lives at William Baird on Thursday, October 6th.—On Baird's home and goes to high school, Thursday of this week, the Vernon was ill last week. Ladies' Aid society of the M.E. church will meet with Mrs. Ernest Kistler, wife of the pastor, at the parsonage at Waterford.-The blockwork having been completed on the M. E. church addition, lumber is now on the ground for its completion and Ed. Carmichael, the architect who has it in charge, is now giving attention to the construction. While much work will be required, there is every reason to expect that it will be finished and the furnace placed by the time cold weather sets in.-The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a box social at the Vernon Amusement hall on Friday evening, Sept. 23rd. Everybody welcome. Ladies are expected to provide boxes containing lunch for two and these ooxes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. The program will consist of a home talent play, entitled Kowan, from West Allis, and Mr. and 'Hiram and the Peddlars."

We all make mistakes; "to err is numan." However, in fairness to our home last Sunday.—Mrs. Irene Saryoung people, we must gently correct geant visited her son, L. N. Sargeant, the Vernon Center correspondent in of Mukwonago, last week. Mr. Sar-Alice Olson.—We have to report the last Wednesday evening, Sept. 14. depredations of a sneak thief, who broke into George Wolfe's home last week Tuesday afternoon, while the family were at David Wolfe's filling a Monday, collar and tie, a jack-knife, a razor band, they feel keenly their loss. Any information leading to the recovhas been suffering from a sore hand.

Mrs. S. B. Lowry visited her mothdren of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Raht, wards of Burlington called on her while they were gone.

could recover. She was the mother | Weir and little son returned to their goodly number of the graduates of nes Mair spent two days last week H. Baird family will motor to Kenosha for a week-end visit with the Will Baird family, who will celebrate the twenty-first birthday anniversary of John C. Baird. Mrs Emil Knautz and children will accompany them and visit relatives there, also .-- Miss Alice

BODGES CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, from Waukesha, visited their niece, Mrs. Elmer Shultis, last week .- Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Stickney and Mrs. Haas were Milwaukee shoppers last Thursday.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartholomew visited the Chas. Nehls family at East Troy last Friday.-Mesdames F. Bartholomew, C. O. Porter, E. Shultis, L. Link and J. Young attended the Ladies' Guild meeting at the W. C. Henzie home last Thursday afternoon -Mr. and Mrs. L. Link and sons and Miss Cecelia Bartholomew visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walsh at Whitewater last Sunday.—The Bornfleths and Max Marshall families entertained guests from Milwaukee last Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Mrs. Francis Coats, of School Section, were guests at the E. Shultis

BIG BEND

Bennie Peacock went to Madison silo. After ransacking dresser-draw- university.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Haas to a gold watch and fob, signet-ring, liam Ludwig at Mukwonago.—Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lange and daughwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Somewhere between the pen and

the public, recently, a 38-lb. muskellunge met with a frightful accident. The heroic rescuers, evidently not knowing what manner of thing it was, in attempting to assemble the broken parts, lost some but inserted bright rew ones to make the required length, and Birch lake had given to our Big Bend fishermen a wonderful muscalongue!-B. Peacock, who has been quite sick, is reported better; Mrs. Peacock was also under Dr. Boldt's care the first of the week .-Miss Minnie Chamberlain of Milwaukee was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peffer last week .- Mr. and Mrs. Melville Johnson of Rochester were callers on relatives here on Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. George Clark spent a few days with Mr. Nicolai and Mr. and Mrs. John Heffron at Sunnyside, Wash.; they will make a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mair and Mr. and Mrs. J. Guysin at Portland, Ore., then to Medford, Ore., to visit a cousin, Loren Damon, and will spend some time with Ulysses Damon at Oriville, Calif.

ELM GROVE

Jake Ruby lost a valuable cow last week, it being struck by lightning in the pasture.-Rumors are that Walter Hoffman will erect a garage on the premises of Theodore Reusen; the barn on the north side of the road will be remodeled for a garage.-The people on the Blue Mound and Elm Grove road in this vicinity had best wake up if they own property, for the Arcadian road will leave them in the shade, since business places are regard to items in her last week's geant's condition is improved and being build in a hurry along that The Olson sisters, Josephine friends hope for a complete recovery highway.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bressand Clara, are attending high school in the near future.—The L. Boelter nan were Sunday visitors at Mr. and at Waukesha. The school in Dist. No. and Ben Clark families attended the Mrs. Madsen's, Libertyville, Ill.—Mr. 7, Vernon, is being taught by Miss Brown-Johncox wedding at Caldwell and Mrs. Joe Dechant gave a chicken dinner last Sunday; covers were laid for twenty-four. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Gebhart, Henry and Isabelle, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe resume his studies at the Hendlos, of West Allis; George Kemmeter, wife and family, of Jefferson; ers, cupboards, etc., he helped himself spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Reubin Heger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzhauer, of Milwautie clasp and cuff links ,a new shirt, Marie Shaffer entertained on Sunday: kee; Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt and family, Wauwatosa; F. Dechant, of An older boy threw him to the ground and strop, as well as some things to ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adler and Mr. Waterford.-Mr. Hornburg was duck eat. As many of the articles were and Mrs. Ed. Hembrook and sons, all hunting last week with some of his. presents from Mrs. Wolfe to her hus- of West Allis.—Miss Clara Wohlleben, Milwaukee friends, at Koshkonong one of the teachers at the Dodge's lake, but did not bring a big supply Corners school, attended the Baptist of ducks; instead, brought a severe ery of the stolen articles, will be church here Sunday.—C. C. Kircher, cold which left his voice merely a greatly appreciated.—Mrs. Bert Mann cashier of the Big Bend State bank, whisper for a few days. This will not spent the week-end at his home in discourage Hornburg any, as he is —Plans are under way for a concert Barton, Wis.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. planning to go again.—Mrs. Giese has to be given soon at the Vernon Jackson called on Mrs. Calista Jack- sold her farm to Gotlieb Vogel.—The The Laides' Aid of Pilgrim Metho- again.-W. H. Stockman spent Sat- Amusement hall, for the benefit of the son at Mukwonago, Saturday.-Miss Blue Mound Neighborhood club will Alice Abel of Milwaukee spent Sunday meet with Mrs. R. Behling Thursday. —Mr. and Mrs. John Kunz spent last Abel.-Miss Alyce Loughney of Mus- week at the Wisconsin Dells. Their er, Mrs. Jennie Raht, last Saturday kego was a guest of Miss Pearl Jack- daughter and husband, Mr. Becker, afternoon.—Jean and John, Jr., chil-son Monday afternoon.—Mrs. Ed-of Milwaukee, took care of their place

FALL SALE **OF**

Duroc Jersey Hogs

WAUKESHA COUNTY DUROC JERSEY SWINE **BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**

WED. SEPT, 28, 1921

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M., IN THE

SALES PAVILION, WAUKESHA, WIS.

40-Head to be Sold-40

Bred Sows, Sows with Litters, Spring and Fall Gilts, a few Spring Boars of the following breeding: Sensation, Orion Cherry King, Joe Orion 2nd, Col., and Great Wonder Dam.

> The hog market is low. Now is the time to replace those grade sows and boar on your farm with a fine boar and a few good pure bred brood sows, both of which we have to offer you at your own price, as there will be no by-bidding, and the hogs to be sold are all a mighty fine lot.

Be with us on the 28th of Sept.

COLS. LOVE and BENJAMIN, Auctioneers FOR CATALOGUE WRITE

A. F. LOVE, Secretary

The Old Home Town and Something About the Irish

by Dr. L. E. Youmans at the meeting his way thither. of the Waukesha County Historical Society at Genesee Village).

turn of the road to take up to, say Arad Labar bossed the job. have been described sometime since in the "Freeman", and once is a plenty, so I have been rudely told, any- you beside doing a little on his own way it would be extremely difficult account. for me to tell the harrowing story twice alike.

The writer of these lines feels that a paper written for the Waukesha County Historical society, ought, in the main, bear some semblence to veracity, a fairly good stagger at a truthful account of the conditions and doings of the times. But accidents will happen; a slip of the pen, a lapse of memory, a blunder of the typist, or still worse, a diabolical determination on the part of the printer to make some sense out of what I am attempting to write, and thus throw the whole structure out of whack.

Let me say before it is too late that the writer has a sneakin' notion that the prelude of this paper may be the most interesting part and those of you who have other business can order your "Tin Lizzies" at 2:15, today.

World Out of Kilter

this last thought for your welfare at the present day. came over me; these are perilous At that time a well known medium he could carry. times. The whole world seems out in our part of the state was holdof kilter, and a man, or woman, eith- ing seances at the residence of a cerintentions to do the right thing is ready spirit, Chief Muk-won-a-go, was from McGrath's pond, down Main liable to step on a banana peel, so to put in an appearance along about street, to Stockman's ranch on the bined to make my mother the most to speak, and mess up the life work 10 p. m., so, after all the lights had south, when the duck season was at kind and delightfully even tempered Flannigan, Elmore's gardner, and his of the greatest historian that ever been turned down, except one in the its height, and what seems strange mother that ever lived. By reason of stood. Some writers can start right cellarway, he was announced ready to me is that the poor shots took this I feel justified and proud in Crowley's, Clason's, Porter's, the off on any historical subject without for business. He was on time, but a home the most game. As I was the whoopin' it up for the Bridgets and Carney's, Brophy's, Burke's, Finneeven cranking up, with an honest-to- bit tired from his long journey from crack poor shot of the bunch, 'cept Patricks and all their ilk. They have gan's, Blackburn's, Murphy's, Moran's goodness sweep of the pen that car- the spirit land, worked overtime it Bill, I managed to stand right in the helped to make this country the fair- Moore's, McCoy's, McLoney's, Sulliries conviction at every stroke, and seemed to me, from where I sat, and rear of Judge Field, and with my old est and best land on earth, except ries conviction at every stroke, and seemed to me, from whether a couple of hundred years or his voice, or presumed voice, was Queen Ann excuse for a gun, I got well—except none. The good humor Sheedy's, Stockman's, Buckley's, Lacso some highbrow comes along and husky as if he needed a drink of more ducks than did he, with his of the Irish, combined with cheerfulrips the whole thing up the back, "goodnetosh", or what was known as high-priced double-barrel weapon. I ness, honesty and industrious habits. Crosswait's, Brady's, Cavanaugh's and there you are! It is bad enough "firewater", a highly esteemed bever- got 'em when the Judge wasn't look place them on a par with any nation- O'Neil's, Powers', Quail's, Hennesey's to attempt to write history, even of age by Mr. Lo, at that time, long be- ing. a prize-fight, with such a predicament fore the present day dry spell that looming up in front of one's face, all of us are trying to get used to. in these engagements, I call to mind the judicious mixture of Scotch blood the McNulty's and the Clohisy's. let alone the absence of notes and a At times when business was good Elmore, Bond, Sewell Andrews and doesn't hurt none. limited knowledge of grammar. The and the seats were all taken, at four his son, Lorin, Jim Elmore, the Blood fact is I never had but one grammar, bits, the lady-like medium would call boys, Jim Worthman, John Snyder, Irish, is their ability to speak the and I gave that away to the hired in another Red-skin spirit, called Or Dickinson, Bill Sickles, and my English language when they arrive ill-fated M. and B. R. R. in the early man, after a casual glance at the in- "Eat-em-saw-log", just a plain un- father,—if he happened to get the old on our shores. Of course, if they try 50's, none of whom, however, have dex. I have also mislaid my diction- titled spirit of good character, for ary that cost me \$12.50, bound in those times.

much smaller than the other. The audience. explanation which to you may seem a little fishy, is that one is the skull of St. Paul when he was a man and scoff at this explanation, but to me, pair, and see how the cards run.

The Mining Stock Days

under my observation some years to let his squaw steal what was left. window of a swell store marked libraries. No doubt those of German ago. Along in the eighties, when ev- As Artemus Ward has said "There \$750.00, and what gets me is, that descent would prize a copy of his erybody was crazy for mining stocks are some Injuns who will not steal--the good old bug-house days-and I they are dead ones". to believe the St. Paul story.

discovered, such miraculous inven- time Elmore was one of the leading dian mare, Lady Jane, and drove down tions have been perfected in the past Democrats of the state. My remem- over the new Munger bridge across fifty years, even beyond the wildest berance is that Elmore had quite a the Fox. He was taking some provisflights of human imagination, that I deal of Indian trade up even as late am ready to believe that the moon as '46, and he became very proficient is made of green cheese and that in the language of the tribe and enwar is at an end. So now let us prospoyed their confidence to a greater deceed on our devious way to the In- gree than any other Indian trader in dian village of Mequanigo, for this is the country. Elmore's Indian name, the way the old village of my birth as I have likely mentioned before, was spelled when I first knew of it, was Ne-o-keshuk, which translated eighty years agone.

ago as then, for it was a Pottawat- wore glasses. I may as well say tomic Indian village, one of the larg- here that Mr. Bond's Indian name was est in the territory, and had been the "Wau-be-ke-shuk"; what its meaning four years of age when the tribe gave stuck stakes in the opposite corner of tires also serves as a ouick demount. By Arthur B. Lilge, Genesee, and home of the Red men many decades is, I cannot say. He was 6 feet 4 its farewell pow-wow to the old home, the county, where they mixed with ing tool.

(Written by Dan. L. Camp and read before the Chomokoman had found

"The The Indian name, meaning Place of Bears", was wisely retained by the early settlers who came to I need not tell you folks here to- this beauty spot in 1835-6 and who day that the white-haired old gentle- rolled up a little log cabin where now man who is writing this narrative stands the old Camp store building, is somewhat "leery" that in travers- erected by the writer in 1866. The ing the long trail winding through firm of Chas. M. Stockman & Son, vistas of over 75 years he may be- who at that time ran a lumber yard come a little bewildered as to which at Eagle, furnished the lumber and five or six years, after my advent to Stockman was the junior member of the village with an Indian name, and the firm, my good friend, and chum which was later known as the "King- for all these long, long years since, dom of Mukwonago". The details of and who, I presume, is still with you my first appearance in the village folks today; ready and anxious to swear to anything I may lay before

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The First Settlers

As has been mentioned in other writeups before this, the first settlers of my village were Sewell Andrews, Maj. Meacheim, and H. H. Camp. The Stockman's were also on would come back to once more feast stands out just as vividly. hand about the same time. Notwith- their eyes on the happy hunting standing the fact that there are some who delight in the thought that there was a chief named Mukwenago, the government to a reservation up near stret the red man on the trail leading fact is that it was only the name of the village itself. The chief of the Pottawattomies at that time, and who down on a visit and to take advanwas well known to Elmore and Bond, as well as to my father, was named hunting which was to be found there Se Wau Bin, and it was from these in those days). men that I have the authority for what is written above. It is unimportant at this late date, however. and I only speak of it because it ducks, wild geese, prairie chickens, parts of the old world, chiefly Gerbrings to my mind an incident of the pigeons, etc. The last named, and many, Scotland and Ireland. So far 70's, or something before Mr. Bond's ducks, flying over our village streets as the Waukesha county records death, about the time that spiritual toward the pond in flocks so dense show, the Irish predominated in my As I was about to remark when "seances" were more common than and so low that a fellow did not need home town and the adjoining terri-

er, starting out with the very best tain Mrs. A., and her favorite, ever-

calf, or maybe it was mutton, I du'nno. Of course you all know that there What I am trying to get at, and I are good and bad spirits so to be tirely by ear. That is, when he heard did, no one on this side of the Atlan- John McNulty and Jim Duff, for I presume you are trying the same able to classify "Old Eat-em" I got the whirr of a flock of ducks or pig- tic could understand them. It's worse remember so well seeing them and stunt, is to write of things which up close to the lady-like medium and cons coming over head, and saw the than the Welsh, if such thing could others working on the deep cut and officials can be verified, which same, is not just one snift convinced me that it air barken, he pulled on 'em. He be possible. It has been said of my fill, through the Stockman farm south easy to do. This matter of establish- was the very same kind Old Krause called this method "General results". great-grandfather, Patrick O'Barry, of the village. I also call to mind ing the identity of historical matters sold for 40 cents a gallon. I feel cer- And, he played many other games that he spoke the pure Celtic tongue the old plugs hitched to the shaky is a precarious one at the best; for tain that Old Eat-em was very much the same way with success, later on. with great volubility and assurance, blue carts, hauling the gravel from instance. I have read that there are a gentleman by the way he said "Beg | These game days are long since but was unable to make any human the cut to the end of the dump, and two skulls of St. Paul in different Pawdon" when he misunderstood a past,—not a pigeon can be found in being understand what he was talk- how slowly the fill grew from the litparts of Europe, one of which is question asked by one of the deluded the state today, I am told. This re- ing about, if indeed he knew himself. the driblets John and Jim carted

Indians as Neighbors

Now that this matter is out of the the other is his skull when he was way, let us proceed with my narrative, a boy. No doubt some of you will by stating that when I first put in my appearance in the Indian village, as game animal was looked down upon, My good friend Lacher has put in the Irish built all the railroads in wife came just in time to see the last considering the many impossibilities previously related, I was not great- I may say avoided more, than the much time in patient research for the this country. Note the change today. of the money eaten up by the flames. which have become possibilities, dur- ly interested in the size of the place, skunk. Although he was a delight material for his exhaustive and inter- What required a month with the horse ing the past quarter of a century, I nor with the two races living side to look at—his pelt wasn't worth the esting contribution to the history of cart, can now easily be done in a day feel like taking a chance on say, two by side, and who, I am told, got along skinning as there was no demand for this county, in his writeup of the pio- of eight hours. With only one man very nicely together. I have the word it—not even for dish-rags. Now look neer German settlers. It is a much required, in the place of twenty, as of D. Lunkhead Camp, that with the at him! From a low-down cholo, the greater task than most of us realize, then. Today it's the Dago and Cholo exception of stealing such plunder as skunk has become the aristocrat of and to my mind it should be preserved who are doing the animal labor on I am encouraged to do this from they could get their clutches on, the furs. Right here in Los Angeles I in book form, that it might find a a somewhat similar case which came noble Red Man was perfectly content have seen a skunk-skin wrap in the placee on the shelves of the public ishman who's a-bossin' em!

recall this case because the afflicted. There were two log stores with ter is dead, the women are all crazy above the second pantry shelf, but man was about my size—same size, good stocks of goods, such as were for his hide. hat and character—only at that time in demand at that carly period, in he was forty years younger than he the Indian village, both of them wigwams of which I have written, is today. Well, this man, and he was starting business in the same year, quite a number of the tribe camped not a bad man either, would have within a stone's throw of each other. on the shores of what was known as mortgaged his mother-in-law's tomb- One, the Sewell Andrews' store, on Stockman's lake, and others located stone to raise funds with which to the very ground now occupied by their wigwams down where the swift buy mining stock. He was just such what is known as the Clement An-flowing Mukumago mingles its clear a superb specimen of boneheadedness. drews building, and the other log waters with the rice bordered and An examination of this man's skull store just across the street from the turgid Fox. At this early date what at that time, showed it to be solid Exchange tavern, on the ground was known as Mud lake was the home ivory above the ears and clear 'round where now stands the Smith & Smith of countless hundreds of muskrats. back of the bump of amativeness. store building, which was run by A. Numerous mink and otter made their The writer knows this from personal E. Elmore, who was later known as homes in the river banks, and for knowledge, and also knows that a the "Sage of Mukwonago". It was this reason the smoke of the wigpost-mortem of this same skull now, the Eliziore log store with which the wams of the red men floated heavenwould show it to be as plastig as writer was most familiar, even at ward all along the borders of the came to my part of the country beputty, and as mushy as—well as—the age of 3 years, and was run by heavily timbered Fox for miles up tween the 40's and 60's of the past mush. So having seen this man, I him as a general store up into the and down its stream. might say almost daily, I am inclined 50's and he was postmaster for all I vividly remember the time my those years. It was headquarters for father lifted me into his old side Such wonderful things have been the early-day politicians, at which spring buggy drawn by our old Inmeans "Four Eyes", the tribe giving It was an old village even as long him that name because he always

wattomie tongue well.

An Act of Vandalism

as a trading post in the early 50's what would be called a full dress af- its people as "The Dutch." Birds of and the stock moved to a frame building known as the "red store", bucks were wearing all the gee-gaws, This building was erected by a man named MacVean, down near the grist dancing, if it could be called dancing. mill, and moved from there to the oil the lebent than the squaws did ple he could jolly with, and who spoke ground near where Clohisy's drug store now stands. The old log building was used for the squaws did all the labor; they beat the tom-tom, and performed a little ring-around-aing was used for livery stable way rosy dance, meanwhile chanting a up into the middle 60's and was demolished about the same time the writer razed to the ground the barroom of the Exchange tavern and put out the flames of its historic old fireplace forever. This last was a deed of shameful vandalism of mine as it squaw. It was as somber as a coloappears to me while writing these

was about 4 years old and was taking notice of things, likely by reason of the sights presented to my young eyes, such as my father taking me and he took me up in his strong arms down to the Indian village on the to quiet me. Do you doubt that I banks of the river near what later clearly remember such scenes, even became known as Camp's Landing. at the tender age of four, or less? There were many wigwams pitched Look back to some incident of childthere in the hunting season. Every hood yourselves, and you will doubtyear at this time some of the tribe less recall some incident which grounds of their fathers. (This tribe down than I can put in the cock, as had been previously removed by the they say down on the farm, let us Black River Falls. A great many of up the state to the reservaion prothe tribe were in the habit of coming vided for him by Uncle Sam. tage of the excellent trapping and

up to the 60's all kinds of game was York and the other eastern states, plentiful in the county, especially and to the immigrants from many

Some Happy Hunting Days

I seen a line of gun-men reaching mother's side. This same blood with

minds me of another matter in this The Welsh language is different, the northward to the end of the high by Alexander Nedwecky of this city, line that has been on my chest since operator taking great pains in elon-

this, to-wit: The Rise of the Skunk

To resume. let me say, besides the

ions my good mother had prepared, some tobacco and a bottle of whisky to a very old, gray-headed Indian who was in the last stages of consumption. The old man's wigwam was in a thicket all by itself as if purposely hidden from the world, and the poor fellow was awaiting his call to the Happy Hunting Grounds alone, and with all the stoicism of his race.

Revelry Among the Indians I must have been but little past

and, to my mind, the best man that back to us in small parties. The English and Scotch. ever lived. He also talked the Potta- pow-wow of which I speak was attended by all the members of the tribe, bucks, squaws, papooses and which was then, as now, A German The old Elmore log store was closed innumerable yelping dogs. It was fair with the nudity left out. The a feather will flock together, so natpaint and feathers and doing all the

stick nor a powder puff flashed in the among his own people. On the other air, to denote the presence of either hand, while the Dutch could speak fair maiden or winsome smoke-cured mon's one cent dance hall, and as exciting as a game of checkers as this unfortunate state of affairs, this far as the ladies were concerned. The But let me go back to earlier years horrible contortions and fierce appearance of the bucks and the blood curdling war whoops so frightened me that I clutched at Bond's knee

Now, fearing that I have more hav

The Irish Predominate

So now we will turn our attention to the bands of sturdy adventurers Speaking of game, let me say that from the New England states, New to be a marksman at all to bag all tory. I shall have more to say of them, as I have a strain of that blood coursing through my veins. It comes McGrath, the tailor, whom some of How many times in the 50's have name of O'Berry, my grandsire on my McGee, founder of the old Mukwonago that of my Scotch grandmother, com- Pendletons, Toners, Collertons, Coality that ever landed on our shores. Sheridan's, Of those who were on the firing line of course, from my standpoint, a lit- Duff's, and last but by no means least,

'Queen Ann" first. Elmore was very to put over the old original Celtic reason to regret what at that time successful and as he could not see at brand on us, that's different—but it seemed tough luck. all without his glasses, he shot en-seldom happens, thanks be, for if they I especially call to mind the late Very few of us present are able to ting cold.

At the time I am writing of, no speak the language with any comfort. when he was alive, nobody would work. By the way, I regret to feel speak to him, but as soon as the crit-that this paper cannot hope to get one thing, "Don't ye's iver thread on

such is fame. Irish Keep By Themselves

well equipped as Brother Lacher, I livan, Red Handed Mike, Morrisey, feel that it will not be out of the way, Jim Jeffries, Tom Collins, Bob Fitznor in any way construed in dispar- simmons, Jack Dempsey, Pat McCoy, agement of the German element, if and a page or more. the writer devotes a page or two to And do you know, the Irish are the some other nationality that came ov- most ardent lovers and the most er the seas, mostly in the steerage of steady in their affections for their sailing ships, to God's Country in the own, of any nation on the face of the years so long past, and who have earth. Quick of wit, past masters of been so great a factor in the development of our country. You need but wrongs of old Ireland-not if they guess "wanst" to find that Dan refers live a thousand years. to the Irish, especially those who So here's to the health of the boys century and whose skill with the shovel, ax and pick, and strength of arm, did so much toward clearing the virgin lands and opening the soil to the sunlight. I have no absolute rec- INSANE MAN WISE: ord to go by, but my belief is that more immigrants came to Wisconsin from the Emerald Isle, during the none were more welcome.

nominee, in fact, just as near to Mil-stitution. wankee as they could get-for a ren-The Irish, to a great extent

inches in height, a splendid horseman but even up to '48, the tribe drifted the down-east Yankees and some few FORMER WAUKESHA BOY

In those days you will remember, this was a part of Milwaukee county, city, our folks generally speaking of urally when a green son of Erin landamong his own race-among the peothe English language—especially the brand flavored with the peat and "praties" of the Ould Sod. In short, some English, they were unable to understand that language as interpreted by the Irish. Thusly, owing to Babel of tongues, so to speak, for there were a few canny Scots fighting for first place—the two races held aloof from each other, seeking homes among their own kind, yet with the most friendly feelings.

Of course, as time grew apace and the two races had rubbed shoulders and inter-married a few times, and voted the same ticket, washed down the same beverage, the leaven began to work and the most delightful neighborly conditions came about. In brief, let me say, that it was but a very few years before Paddy O'Whack was speaking Dutch with a rich Celtic accent, and John Schmidt countering with a patois not so musical, yet covering all essential needs, and thus harmony spread o'er all the land.

The Earlier Settlers

"Well, what else about the Irish?" someone asks. As I have inferred, a large proportion of the settlers of my birthplace and the regions nearby. came from Ireland direct. I am recalling the names from memory of those I have known personally-many of them life long friends. I will begin with John O'Leary, who was man of all work at my father's tavern before I could walk. Next comes Paddy House. Next comes to my mind the family of buxom girls. The Fardy's Many of the above deserve more than One characteristic in favor of the mere mention, especially those who were stranded by the failure of the

dump. And I also took note of the it took only a few minutes to destroy I began this absorbing tale, which is gating the long words—and then add-long, long time an Irishman can keep ing a few more for good measure. his dudheen a-going without its get- dren discovered the money in a "mat-

the railroads and b'gobs, it's the Ir-

There's many a good thing I can say about the Irishman, but Pat can speak for himself. Let me say for e tail av his coat." Naturally, Pat s no grouch, but if necessary, he will fight, in fact, he is the greatest fight-Now, although I am not nearly so er of the age. There's John L. Sul-

blarney, and they never forget the ings.

so true, Tim Sheedy and Pat McCann; blue,

Bridget and Mary Ann.

GOES TO SEE LAWYER by a sad statue.

Conrad Weber, escaped inmate of years I have mentioned, than from the county asylum, has been captured of them shabby. The children in the any other European country, and and returned to the institution, is was streets are frequently without shoes, announced at the sheriff's office on and there is more begging than in My recollection of those early days Monday. Weber was found wander- Vienna. is, that the German element took up ing about the streets of Milwaukee. their abode in the northeastern part | He said that he had gone to Milway= of the county, mostly in the townships kee to confer with his attorney in reof New Berlin, Brookfield and Me- gard to being released from the in-

A new carrier for spare automobile

BURIED IN HERO'S GRAVE

The remains of Harold Alfred Brooks, son of Mrs. Lillian Reinhart, were brought recently to Sterling, Ill. from France. He formerly lived at Waukesha, before enlisting, and also made his home with Mr. and Mrs. ed here, he much preferred getting John Schuldt at Colgate, Wis. Funeral services were held at Sterling, Ill., on Sept. 11, at 2:30. The services were held by veterans of Foreign wars assisted by the Marine corps of Chicago and a military band of Ster-

Harold Alfred Brooks was killed in the battle of the Marne on June 3. 1918. He was born in Rock Falls, Ill., April 21, 1908. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Lillian Reinhart, Bernice and Irene Brooks at home, Paul, of Sanduskey, Mich., Melvin, of Benton Harbor, Mich.; also Walter Brooks, at home.

He enlisted with the Marines and sailed for overseas Sept. 17, 1917. The remains were laid beside those of his brother, Private Howard L. Brooks, who died in Belmont hospital, Liverpool, England, and whose remains were brought back to Sterling and buried Sept. 19, 1920.

MUSKEGO YOUNG MAN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

William F. Sandorman, 20 years old, died at his home in the town of Muskego, suddenly Sunday evening. He had not complained of feeling ill and on Sunday evening went to bed in good spirits. A short time later his mother heard him moan and went to his room where she found him dead.

Coroner L. F. Lee was called and was unable to determine the cause of death. The parents of the boy said that he had gone to a dance Saturday evening in Racine county with Walter Hendrick and L. O'Donald, but his companions stated that they had not done any drinking. Coroner Lee refused to sign the death certificate and an autoposy was ordered by Dist. Attorney A. D. Young on Monday morning. Dr. R. E. Boldt of Big Bend and Dr. Wilkinson of Hales Corners conducted the post mortem and reported death was due to heart trouble.

SOO LINE ROAD ADDS 250 MEN ON PAYROLL

FON DDU LAC, Wis .- The Soo Line railroad has added 250 men to its payroll here, putting the men to work laying new steel and re-balasting track on the Chicago division.

Board Refuses Company CHICAGO-The United States Lab-

orers' Railroad board he declared a ruling which refuses the petition of the Pennsylvania railroad that it be allowed to treat with its 32.500 employees without meeting with Federal Shop Laborer officials, it was learned today. That the road may refuse to abide by such a petition was inferred today by utterances of its officials and by its petition to the board which went so far as to insist that it be granted the right to deal di-

WOULDN'T TRUST BANK: LOSES ALL HIS SAVINGS

officier's

KENOSHA, Wis. - After fifteen years of saving to gather \$2.500, it all here today. His three chiltress bank" and tossed it into the That was seventy years ago, when kitchen stove to watch it burn. His She tried frantically to save what she could but a tablespoonful of charred corners of bills was all she could gather together.

Nedwecky had been afraid of banks and kept his savings tied up in a large handkerchief under the mattress. He had been carrying on negotiations for buying a farm and had just returned home for the money when he learned of its loss.

DUBLIN'S WAR RUINS ARE BEING REBUILT

DUBLIN-The main street of Dublin-O'Connell. if you are a Republican; Sackville, if you are a Unionist-is being rebuilt. This business section, which was shelled by the British artillery when held by the Republican forces in the Easter rebellion of 1916, is now being faced with neat new stores and office build-

Two bleak scars mark the city. The fine stone post office, the most imposing building on that street, was shelled in the Rebellion till nothing but the four gaping walls and a heap And a wink to the girls with eyes of of debris within remained. The other is the custom house, burned by the Republicans early this summer, a large stone structure left a ruin, with the small doomed tower still topped

The people of Dublin look like the houses, some of them fine, but most

The people, however, with their sparkling conversations and charming hospitality, leave no question but that the Dublinite, be he ever so humble, is still an Irishman.

A marriage license was applied for Martha E. Zuehlke, Genesee.

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VOLNEY UNDERHILL, SCHOOL HEAD, DIES

Services marked by impressive simplicity were read Thursday afternoon at 4 c'clock by the Rev. Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, as relatives and intimate friends gathered to pay tribute to the memory of Volney Underhill, leading Chicago educator of the past half century, who passed day with relatives in Milwaukee. away Tuesday afternoon, following a brief illness. Services were held in the home at 701 Washington avenue. The remains were taken to North Prairie, Wis., for burial.

Volney Underhill, a resident of Wilmette for 18 years, has been principal of the Carpenter Public School of Chicago since 1875. Of modest and unassuming nature, he was regarded as a leading spirit in Chicago educa- Elsie and Annie Nelson, Waukesha, tional work and claimed among his "graduates" hundreds of leaders in the civic and business life of the great metropolis of the Middle West.

Native of Wisconsin

Mr. Underhill was born in Eagle, Wis., December 4, 1844, the son of George Underhill of Poughkeepsie, ey, Chicago, visited relatives here N. Y., and Hannah Shultis. He was a graduate of the University of Wis- deavor society is planning on giving consin in 1871, receiving the degree a play, entitled "The Little Clodhopof bachelor of philosophy . He later per," some time in October.-Frank received the degree of L.L. B., in 1875, Fox, Waukesha, was in this vicin-sha. the year he assumed direction of the ity last week, purchasing purebred work at the Carpenter school in Chi- Guernsey cattle for inter-state shipcago, and with which he was actively ment.—Judge and Mrs. N. W. Evans ga, part northwest 1/4 Sec. 27, town identified up to the time of his death. and children, Oconomowoc, visited of Pewaukee. wife, Carrie Eastman Underhill, a Fischer, Waterville, have moved to ga to Fred Kranich and Minnie Kranson, Lee Underhill, of this village. the Walter D. Jones farm. and two brothers, Theodore Underhill, of Whitewater, Wis., and Jerome

Underhill, of Milwaukee, Wis. A remarkable analysis of the character of Mr. Underhill which at the same time constitutes a beautiful tribute to a truly great personality is to be found in the accompanying baseball team was again defeated by brief article written several years ago by one of his graduates. The article was published several years ago in a leading educational journal. It reads:

Beautiful Tribute

public schools in a congested district Rees, who has been very sick at her of Chicago there sits a modest and home in Wales, is much improved, unassuming man. Few people in this though confined to her bed .- Many great metropolis, this vortex of will be grieved to learn of the sickhumanity, hear much about him or ness of Mrs. Roberts, wife of D. K. see his name in the public press, yet Roberts, former pastor of Jerusalem for nearly two score years he has church. She is at a Racine hospital. been presiding over the educational She showed slight improvement the destinies of thousands of our boys last of the week .- Miss Mary Morris, and girls. When he entered upon his Chicago, is spending some time with duties in 1875, as principal of the her mother in Wales. Miss Morris Center avenue, his work was in the years.—Mr. and Mrs. Esser, who have outskirts of the city, in a population been employed on the Porth Amal the city grow many miles beyond him, rented the farm of the late Mrs. David and the population change completely Evans.—Howell James was called on to Italian and Polish. For many years jury service on Monday.—Charles the school enrolled more than 2,000

positions of trust and responsibility home with illness in the life of the city. They hold Mr. Underhill in great esteem and admiration for his exemplary life and habits. He is always gentle and kind. but with these traits there is a firmness and scholarliness that command | who spent ten days with his parents, the respect of teachers and pupils. He has the true welfare of his charges at heart and follows them with interest through the years. It is remarkable how quickly he will recall names and faces of graduates he has not seen for perhaps a quarter of a cen-

"Such men as he are the 'salt of the earth' and with his faithful teachers, some of whom have been teaching under his supervision for a score or more years, are doing much to Americanize and educate our foreign population. They are solving some of the problems of a free country and helping to make a democracy possible."-From the Lake Shore News, Wilmette, Ill., September 2, 1921.

PROSPECT

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neddersen attended the funeral of a relative in Vauwatosa, on Sunday.—Mrs. James Kilpatrick of Milwaukee came to see her father, A. W. Vanderpool, last Seturday and remained over Tuesday, his birthday anniversary. He was 89 years of age.-Mrs. Margaret Abels of Waukesha will speak at the community meeting at the church, at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. W. E. Kippers last Thursday af- other things as well. See how rapid ternoon. There were but a few in they do things down in South Wauattendance, but a great deal of work kesha. But if M--- thinks vehicles was accomplished. Mrs. Henry Ole- always arrive at their destinations son will entertain them Sept. 29. The without getting tired M--- ought to ladies will pack the boxes of cloth-live up on the main boulevard and ing for the Red Cross at the church see them come hopping along on one this week, Friday afternoon.-Mr. and cylinder, and quite often stopping over Mrs. Edw. Cook visited at the home to rest up for a few days. of Henry Foss, South Waukesha, on Sunday.-Mrs. James McNeil gave a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday erary and Amusement hall on Friday on the hereinafter described lands afternoon to a number of friends of evening.-Miss La Verne Austin spent and premises, in the town of Eagle, Miss Nora Vyvyan, who is to be mar- Friday with friends in Milwaukee - Waukesha county, Wisconsin, offer for ried next month to Victor Thompson Miss Merle Austin spent the week-end sale at public auction, the following of North Cape. She received many with relatives in East Troy.-Robert described lands situated in said Counuseful and pretty gifts, several com- Ludtke of Waukesha spent a few days ty of Waukesha, to-wit: ing by parcel post from relatives and with Vernon friends .- The Many friends. Dainty refreshements were friends of Mrs. G. W. Hudson are

Fletcher, who has been spending the Mrs. R. McKenzie spent Monday with corner on the west line of said section; past month at Sturgeon Bay, will re- the Harry Lowery family at South thence running in a northeast directurn home on Friday.

at Sunnyside cemetery.

OTTAWA

Wilbert James, Waukesha, visited friends here last week.—Mr. and Mrs. a caller at Mrs. William Raht's. George Howitt, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Probert .- H. and H. Lurvey have purchased a new car. -Walter D. Jones has moved into his new home, the O. Lane property, which he purchased some time ago .spent the week-end at their home here.-Dr. Nichols and family, Milwarkee, and Dr. Elva Class and Miss Norma Nichols, Eau Claire, called on friends in this community last week. -I'loyd Maule is recovering from an attack of the mumps.-Edna Lan-Sunday .-- The Ottawa Christian En-Mr. Underhill is survived by his friends here Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs.

EAST WATERVILLE

The presbytery of the Welsh churches of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois is being held at the Bethany church this week Wednesday and Thursday.—The old Wales the Morey team at Wales on Saturday afternoon. The game was a good one and a large crowd of people gathered there to witness the old team play. The building of the new school at Wales is progressing well. David "In the office of one of our great Edwards is the builder .. - Miss Vera Carpenter school, Huron street and served as nurse in France for two largely Scandinavian. He has seen farm for a number of years, have Martin is putting up a silo. Mr. Martin lives on the farm bought of Mr. "He has seen thousands of boys and and Mrs. William Rowlands.-Mrs. girls graduate who are now filling | John H. Morris is confined to her

Miss Kittie Williams, who spent the summer with her sister Mrs. White, at Great Falls. Mont., returned last week and is the guest of her brothers at Bon Ayre farm.-Delbert Jones, returned to his studies at Madison Tuesday Cadet Grant Jones returned to St John's Military academy.-Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Owen motored to Milwaukee last week .- Edward Williams. Echo Glade farm, shipped some cattle to the Iowa state fair last week. Mr. Williams has been very fortunate, his Guernsev sire taking the grand champion prize and a dam, the first prize at the Illinois state fair. The same cattle took high prizes at the Wisconsin state fair. We are again looking forward to their taking honors in Iowa. Mr. Williams is an enterprising young farmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Williams.-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felix and son visited Mrs. Howell, at Bark River on Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. James Parry, Wales, called on Mrs. Jones, Glas Aber. and Mrs. John Hughes, last week.-Mrs. Edward Muckleston was a recent guest of her brother, Howell James, and his family.-Mrs. William Morris, who underwent an operation at the Municipal hospital, Waukesha, returned to her home last

VERNON CENTER

We agree with M--: This certainly is an age of rapid transit and STATE OF WISCONSIN - COUNTY not only transit alone but rapid on

The L.A.S. of the Methodist church ber, A. D. 1921, at two o'clock p. m., at will give a basket social at the Lit-the front door of the dwelling house pleased to hear that she is recover- ship No. Five (5) North, of Range No. Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Somers, a ing and is able to sit up some of the Seventeen 17) East, eighty-five (85) son, September 12.-Miss Blanche time, after her long illness.-Mr. and rods south from the quarter section

Waukesha.

The death of Henry Battendorf oc- Frank Schleater, who is employed curred Saturday night, Sept. 17, af- at Waukesha at present, spent the ter a long illness. He had been liv- week-end with his family here.-Mrs. ing with his daughter in Waukesha Henry Rogers was a caller on Mrs. since selling his home here. De- William Kunuth the first of the week. was a member of Prospect | -The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methcamp, M.W.A., having joined the order odist church will be entertained at in January, 1895. He is survived by the home of Rev. and Mrs. Kistler, at three daughters and three grand- Waterford, this Thursday afternoon. hildren. Funeral services were held -Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, of Mukin the church here Wednesday after- wonago spent Sunday with the L. D. noon. Burial was in the family lot Austin family.-Mr. and Mrs. John Van Buren, Sr., are entertaining the Robert Cox, who had his little finger latter's sister and husband, Mr. and crushed while visiting relatives in Mrs. Herman Dural, of Emrald, Wis., Chicago a fortnight ago, was able to for the week.-Master Gerald Austin start his high school course at West spent a part of the week with his Allis on Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. grandparets, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Aus-Boyd and daughter, Janet, spent Sun- tin, at Mukwonago.—Mrs. Lester Tans visited her cousin, Miss Francis Finley, at Waukesha, the first of the week and also the Waukesha high school.-Mrs. Robert McKenzie was

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

From September 7 to September 13 Thorolf Martinius Gulbrandsen and Marie Gulbrandsen to Carl Olsen, lot 11, Starke Penn. Sub-division.

M. L. Goldman to Arthur J. Matthias and wife, Anna, lot 19, Plat of Oak Grove, Muskego. George W. Haverstick and wife.

Mervyn, to William H. Madden, onehalf interest in lots 4 and 5, in block "B", Beggs' Add. Chas. E. Nelson and Maude T. Nel-

son to Charles R. Alston, lot 17, block E, Cutler & Dakin's Add. Sarah A. Hine to A. J. Dopp, part

northeast ¼ Sec. 4, town of Wauke-

Fred Kranich and Minnie Kranich to Stephen Varga and Elizabeth Var-

Stephen Varga and Elizabeth Varich, part lot 11, block "S", Northwest Addition.

Carl H. Sawyer and Frances W. Sawyer to J. C. Newell, part acre lot No. 9, block "G", Cutler & Dakin's Addition.

John Kliegel to Richard Hedtcke and Laura Hedtcke, part west ½ Sec. tion 3, city of Waukesha.

Herman Birmes and Jennie Birnes, lot 254, Ridgewood Addition. Timothy P. Davies to Bert Fisher and wife, Mollie Fisher, and Ray Mc-Cann and wife, Jessie McCann, part

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STATE OF WISCONSIN - WAUKE. west of the center of said Section Sev sha County-In County Court. In the matter of the estate of William W. Jenkins, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of north eighteen and 40-100 (18.40) rods; Henry W. Kendell, administrator of thence west following the east and the estate of William W. Jenkins, deceased, representing that he has fully Seven (7) aforesaid to the southwest administered said estate and paid all the debts of said deceased, and the expense of administration, and praying that his account of his administration be examined and allowed, and that the residue of said estate be assigned according to law, and that the cash value of said estate be determined and the amount of inheritance as per Volume 40, page 639, Wauke tax or legacy tax be assessed, if any;

It is ordered, that said account be examined and that the inheritance tax or legacy tax be determined, if any, and that the said petition be heard before the said Court at a special term thereof to be held at the Court House in said county, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, being the 18th day of said month, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, or as soon thereafter as the parties can be heard.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons in given by March 1, 1922. terested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks before the day fixed for said hearing, in The Eagle Quill, a weekly nepspaper printed and published in said county.

Dated September 20th, 1921. By the Court,

DAVID W. AGNEW, County Judge.

E. D. Walsh, Atty. for Estate. s23-o7 Court—Jefferson County—In Pro-

bate.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. In the matter of the estate of Laura

Emeugene Sherman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter on the first day of February, A. D. 1921, the undersigned will, on the 15th day of Octo-

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said lake to a point fifty (50) rods

west and ninety-nine (99) rods north

from the quarter section corner on the

south line of said section; thence south

ninety-nine (99) rods to the section

line between Sections Six (6) and Sev-

en (7) in said township and range;

thence continuing south sixty-six and

80-100 (66.80) rods; thence east fifty

(50) rods to the north and south quar-

ter section line through Section Seven

(7) aforesaid; thence south fifty and

60-100 (50.60) rods to the center of

territorial road; thence south thirty-

eight (38) degrees west along the

center of said road seventy-six and

57-100 (76.57) rods to a point in the

east and west quarter section line

en (7) fifty-five and 36-100 (55.36) rods

running through said Sction No. Sev-

en (7); thence in the same direction

thirty and 6-100 (30.06) rods to a point

on half quarter section line; thence

west quarter section line of Section

corner of the northwest quarter (NW

1/4) of Section No. Seven (7) afore-

seventy-five and 59-100 (175.59) acres,

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