

SCRAP BOOK

1946-1951

Sept. 1946



DR. M. R. WILKINSON 82 SUNDAY—Shown is Dr. Wilkinson yesterday afternoon as he was greeted in City park at Oconomowoc where he was feted by 600 townspeople. The scene was in front of the bandshell at the conclusion of the birthday festivities.

Townspeople Heap Praise on Dr. Wilkinson Sunday

By Ted Knap, Freeman Staff

The city of Oconomowoc stuck out its chest Sunday to tell the state about the apple of its eye—a man who has been a doctor for 53 years, a sports fan, a lover of horses, student of history, Legionnaire, and a good neighbor. He is Dr. Michael Robert Wilkinson, and he was 82 years old Sunday.

About 600 people gathered in City park along Lac LaBelle Sunday afternoon to wish him a happy birthday and tell him what a swell guy he is. There were gifts and speeches, letters and telegrams, but best of all, a long line of townspeople to shake his hand and have a joke with him.

Among those at the celebration were a couple hundred "babies"—some tots and some gray haired—whose first breath of life was spanked into them by Dr. Wilkinson. If they had all been there, the "babies" would equal half of Oconomowoc's population, because the doctor estimated that he has attended nearly 2,500 births since he started practice in 1893.

Praise for Dr. M. R.

Alvin J. Brendemuehl, now a municipal judge and chairman of the "Dr. M. R." celebration, wasn't even born then. Neither was the Very Rev. Donald Miller of the Redemptorist Fathers, who gave a stirring address in the doctor's praise. And that year, Timothy J. Croning, the United States district attorney who presented Dr. Wilkinson with a plaque for the Legion

and the city, was just learning the three R's in a Cooney graded school.

They all heaped praise on the man who was their doctor ever since Oconomowoc can remember. But more than being a doctor, he was a man, and that's why the people came out to see him. As Father Miller put it, "he has upheld the noble traditions of the medical profession not only as a man of science but also as a friend and neighbor."

Besides Father Miller and Judge Brendemuehl and Atty. Cronin, speeches were made by Charles Connolly, commander of the Edwin L. Jones post of the American Legion; Dr. William James, who represented the medical profession in Waukesha county; Mayor Frank Dumbek, on behalf of the citizens of Oconomowoc; and Hertha Voje, who expressed congratulations for the Waukesha county historical society.

Athletic Director

There was also a short speech by Bill Houtz, captain of the high school football team. Dr. M. R. seemed to enjoy that the most, because he has been high school athletic director ever since he can remember and sits on the bench at every football game. He has been mending "charley horses" for the players ever since Cooney high had a team. The high school boys of now and then gave their No. 1 fan a Big Moose football coat to keep him warm on the bench and a gaily colored "beanie" to make him feel more like rooting for the prep gridders.

The American Legion sponsored the celebration because Dr. Wilkinson is a charter member of the local post and is believed to be the second oldest Legionnaire in the state. He served as a captain in World War I.

The historical society was there because Dr. Wilkinson is its president. Miss Voje said he has taken a keen interest in Waukesha county's past and under his leadership the membership has increased.

Other groups were also represented because Dr. M. R., by his own admission, has always been a "joiner." Besides the Legion and Historical society, he has taken

active interest in professional, social, civic and church groups in and around Oconomowoc. Father Miller put it this way: "In his 53 years, he has shown interest, self-sacrifice and cooperation in all the activities in the community."

Near Thin Ice

For a long time this interest included riding and breaking horses. There was the time when Dr. M. R. picked out two wild western broncos and made Oconomowoc look like a rodeo while he broke them to saddle. His favorite, and one of the hardest to tame, was a bundle of orneriness named "Bonny."

One cold night the doctor took the mare on a call. He was in a hurry, so he took a short cut in the darkness across Okauchee lake. Cold and tired, he fell half asleep during the ride until suddenly the horse stopped. No command would make Bonny take another step. Finally he dismounted and looked ahead—to find a thin patch of ice and open water.

Dr. M. R. talks a good game of baseball and still goes for 18 on the golf course. He's at the ring-side for a fight and on the side-

lines for any high school sport.

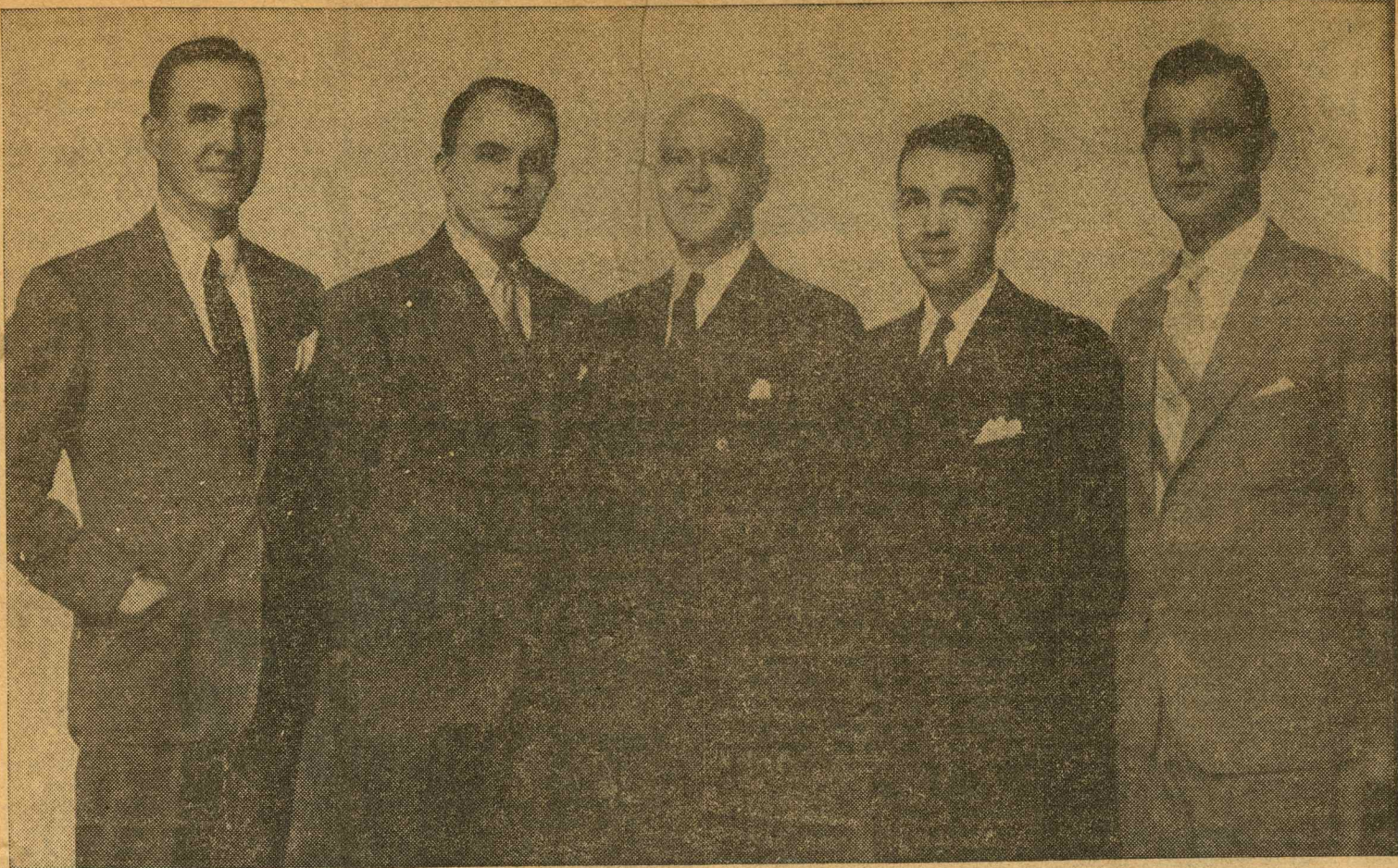
Besides all this, Dr. M. R. managed to raise a big family, which includes four sons as doctors. They are Dr. Francis, Dr. John, Dr. Donald and Dr. Phillip. The last named just completed five years service in the Pacific and will soon return to join the others at the Wilkinson clinic, which Dr. M. R. still heads.

Dr. M. R.—they call him that to distinguish him from the other Dr. Wilkinsons—is also a great one for talking. But he did very little Sunday afternoon because he said the wind was too cold off Lac LaBelle and he didn't want his "babies" catching rheumatism. He joked a bit and said he was happy to see everyone but that he didn't deserve it.

The people thought otherwise.



DR. M. R. WILKINSON, who will be 82 years old next Sunday, September 29, will be honored at a public program at the city park in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.



WILKINSON FAMILY—Here are the five famous Dr. Wilkinson's of Oconomowoc who operate the unique clinic in that city. From left to right are Francis, Donald, their father, and Phillip and John. The elder Wilkinson, called M. R., started the Oconomowoc practice and watched it grow into one of the most unusual in the nation.

Wilkinson Medical Clinic Strictly Family Proposition

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of two articles describing the Wilkinson clinic at Oconomowoc, one of the most amazing and unique in the nation. The second article will run tomorrow.)

By John Suttner

OCONOMOWOC, (Special)—The telephone rings and receptionist Betty Monroe picks up the phone and cheerfully says, "Wilkinson Clinic."

"Is Dr. Wilkinson in?" asks the voice on the other end.

Betty heaves a sigh and answers, "Which one—Dr. M. R., Dr. Francis, Dr. John, Dr. Don or Dr. Phillip?"

In Oconomowoc the name Wilkinson has become synonymous with doctor, for in this city is located one of the most unique medical clinics in the nation. Unique because it is owned and operated by Dr. M. R. Wilkinson and his four sons.

Recalls Old Days

"Dr. M. R.," as he is affectionately called by his friends, is proud as a peacock of "his boys." Dr. M. R. has become somewhat of a legendary figure in Oconomowoc.

He is on the "must" list for any civic celebration.

Fifty-six years of getting out of bed in the middle of the night to deliver babies, calm frightened parents and administer to the sick have failed to leave their mark on Dr. M. R. Nearing his 85th birthday, his full cheeks still glow ruddily with health and his clear eyes twinkle merrily behind his spectacles. He displays a remarkable memory in recalling his past life and the history of the clinic.

The youngest son in a family of eight, he was born in West La Bec, Maine. His father, a shoemaker by trade, specialized in making boots for the Maine fishermen and sailors.

"When I was a youngster," recalls Dr. M. R., "We were having a depression—they called it a panic in those days. My father would make the boots for the sailors and they would promise to pay him next time they hit port. They never came back so Dad finally threw his books in the fireplace and went to work in the steel mills. Later on we moved to Wisconsin where Dad bought a farm."

Dr. M. R. attended Whitewater State Teachers college where he met his wife-to-be, Josie Lingemann. He was teaching in the free school of St. Martin's in Milwaukee county when he developed arthritis in his right arm. This ailment led to his interest in the medical profession. He entered medical school at Northwestern university in 1890 and graduated in 1893. This was the last three year medical course in the university's history.

"Funny how I settled in Oconomowoc,"

Waukesha. I thought it was a good opportunity for a young doctor so I set up my office here."

Served in Army

Dr. M. R., though burdened with a family of eight children, was one of the first doctors to answer his country's call in World war I. He entered the army as a Lieutenant in 1917 and two months later was promoted to a captaincy. He worked in southern camps examining soldiers for tuberculosis and heart disease. He later helped set up general hospitals in Wayne, Conn., and Middleton, N.Y.

"My army buddies used to call me 'grandpa,'" laughs Dr. M. R. "I was pretty old for the army but I was a vigorous fellow and could outmarch most of the younger men. I was discharged in December of 1918 and was darn glad to get back to Oconomowoc."

Dr. M. R. had anticipated difficulty in regaining his business again but the flu epidemic gave him more work than he could handle. His eldest son, Francis, graduated from Marquette university and joined him in business in 1922.

mowoc," muses Dr. M. R. "Old Dr. Ed Malone left his practice here to take over a vacancy in

By John Suttner

OCONOMOWOC, (Special)—

"Francis wanted to be a farmer," says Dr. M. R. "One summer he spent a lot of time with the Ryan boys over at Waukesha. They were both studying medicine. One day Francis said to me, 'Dad, I'm going to be a doctor—that's all there was to it.'"

"Francis specializes in surgery, you know. He's taught me a lot. Fifty years ago the European doctors used to say that American doctors just cut you up and then sewed up what they cut. Now we're better than they are."

"John and Don just naturally took to medicine. When John was fresh out of Marquette I took him along to give the anesthetic during a delivery. The child started coming out hand first so I flipped him around with my instruments. After that John became interested in obstetrics and studied under some of the nation's leading obstetricians in New York before returning to practice here. Don specialized in X-ray but leans more toward internal medicine."

Refraction Specialist

"Phil was interested in the medical field from the start and I encouraged him to specialize in eye, ears, nose and throat. He took to it like a duck takes to water. Right now he's out here part time. He assists Dr. Molesberry, the famous Milwaukee eye specialist, in his operations. Phil's real specialty is refracting."

"We're a medical family, all right," laughs Dr. M. R. "My daughter, Mary, is married to Dr. Byrnes of Milwaukee and I have two nephews who are doctors."

The "medical black sheep" of the family is Clarence. He forsook medicine for a successful career in education. He is French professor at Marquette university.

Dr. M. R. was on the board of directors of the old First National Bank in 1928 when the officials decided to build a new bank building. His bid for the old building was accepted and the Wilkinson clinic was established. The building was remodeled to make offices for Drs. John and Don who were graduated from Marquette that year. Dr. Phil joined the clinic after being graduated from the same university in 1940.

The clinic is complete with a general laboratory, X-ray machines and other special equipment. Each office has a miniature pharmacy so the doctor can fill his own prescriptions. The laboratory

is under the supervision of Mrs. Tucker, a laboratory technician. Three nurses, Peggy Doyle, Frances Steffen and Margaret Cronin keep things cheerful and efficient about the clinic. Dr. Peter Theobald, a pediatrician, is the only non-Wilkinson on the staff.

In true Wilkinson tradition, the secretary and business manager of the clinic is Dr. M. R.'s daughter, Helen. Helen, too, has had a taste of the medical profession. She graduated from Stout Institute with a dietetic major. Later she took post-graduate work in food chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. She came to the clinic after working some years as supervisor of the Carnation Company's Home Service department. **Certificates Line Wall**

The walls of Dr M. R.'s office are lined with framed certificates yellow with age. Still other certificates are crammed in every nook and corner of the office. During his medical career Dr. M. R. served 25 years as counselor of the Wisconsin Medical Society and on year as vice-president. He belongs to the WMS fifty year club and holds a life membership in that organization. He served as president of the Waukesha County Historical Society for six years and also holds a life membership in the organization. He was formerly the chairman of the Oconomowoc board of education.

There are still a number of patients who insist on no one but Dr. M. R. His daily routine includes several hours at the office. He still drives his own car to work. Evenings are spent playing honeymoon bridge with his 79 year old wife who he claims is "the best mother in the world."

Birthday Celebration To Honor Dr. M. R. Wilkinson on Sunday

Community Program Planned At Park At 2 P. M.

Final plans for Oconomowoc's birthday celebration in honor of Dr. M. R. Wilkinson's 82nd birthday next Sunday, Sept. 29, were announced this week. The celebration, to be held at the City Park at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, is sponsored by the American Legion, Auxiliary and the citizens of the community to honor one of this city's most distinguished citizens who has taken an active part in the professional and civic life of this community since he started the practice of medicine here 53 years ago. Judge Alvin G. Brendemuehl is general chairman of the committee in charge of the event.

The program will get underway with a procession from the Wil-

Special Invitation

"We invite every physician and dentist as well as the mayor and aldermen of the common council of the city and president and members of the school board of Joint School District Three to be present at the celebration and to be seated on the platform as honorary guests", the committee announced this week. "We further extend an invitation to the entire community to participate in this celebration."

kinson residence on Pleasant Street to the City Park on West Wisconsin Avenue. The Cub Scout Drum and Bugle Corps and a platoon from St. John's Military Academy at Delafield will lead the procession on its way to the park.

At the park this program will be presented:

Remarks — Charles Connolly, commander of the American Legion Post.

Invocation—Rev. Gerald McGinnity.

Best Wishes from Community—Frank Dumbeck, mayor.

Greetings from city of Oconomowoc Medical Profession — Dr. William James.

Greetings from the Waukesha County Historical Society — Miss Hertha Voje.

Address, "Fifty-three Years of Community Service" — the Very Rev. Donald F. Miller of the Redemptorist Fathers.

Tokens of Respect to Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Wilkinson—

American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Lester Zindars

American Legion Post—Timothy T. Cronin.
Presentation of oldest living "Dr. M. R. baby".
Response—Dr. Wilkinson.
Reception.
Wilbert S. Slemmons will be the

All "M. R." Babies Invited To Attend

All residents, whose birth Dr. M. R. attended, are invited to be present at the reception and take part in the program. A special section will be reserved for them.

director of the community singing.

Not only will the Legion post be honoring a veteran physician but the second oldest living Legionnaire in the state.

In case of rain or inclement weather, the program will be held in the court room in the city hall.

Dr. Wilkinson Started Practice Here In 1893

It was back in May of 1893, 53 years ago, that Dr. M. R. Wilkinson started his practice of medicine in Oconomowoc. And it's 70 years that he has been a resident of this Oconomowoc area for he came to Wisconsin, when he was 12 years old when his family settled on a farm in Delafield near Government Hill. The Wilkinson family came from Maine where Dr. "M. R." was born in 1864.

It's a far cry from the early days when Dr. "M. R." used the faithful old horse and buggy for his many calls throughout the Oconomowoc area. Great horseman that he was, for horses were his outstanding hobby, he continued to keep them long after he purchased his first car back in 1908. Perhaps most loved of all of them so far as he is concerned was Bonnie, a western broncho, who served him so faithfully getting him to homes in a hurry on emergency calls. Dr. "M. R." will reminisce for hours on the early days and his horses. He was a familiar figure behind the reins or on horseback when bucking snow banks and bad roads was a lot of the country doctors who made American history by their devotion to their fellowmen.

After finishing the 8th grade at the Delafield school, he worked on a farm until he was 21; then spent

the next five years working his way through Whitewater Normal School by teaching at Alderley and other areas. The late Judge D. W. Agnew was one of his pupils at Alderley. After finishing Normal in 1890, he then decided to study medicine and entered Northwestern University Medical School. When he was graduated in 1893 he interned at Mercy Hospital as assistant to the house surgeon. On May 20, 1893, he located in Oconomowoc to start his practice of medicine which was uninterrupted until World War I. Then in May of 1917, he was commissioned a lieutenant and left for Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. He was assigned to the T. B. examining board and after being stationed in several southern camps, was sent to the Yale University T. B. Hospital at New Haven, Connecticut, and later to a hospital at Otisville, N. Y., where he remained until December, 1918, when he was discharged as a captain.

Active In Civic Life

On July 3, 1894, he married Mary Josephine Lingemann of Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson observed their golden wedding July 3, 1944.

Associated with him in the clinic which he organized in 1929 are three sons, J. Francis, John and Donald; another son, Philip, is practicing medicine in Milwaukee; and Clarence is on the faculty of Marquette University, Milwaukee. The couple has two daughters, Helen of Oconomowoc and Mary, married Dr. M. B. Byrnes of Wauwatosa.

In 1921, when the Edwin L. Jones post of the Legion came into existence, Dr. Wilkinson was one of 15 men whose names appeared on the charter. He served as post surgeon for several terms. He has been a member each year thereafter and always lent his support to Legion affairs.

Active in professional and civic life, Dr. Wilkinson is a member of the Waukesha County Medical Society for which he served as president, delegate and councillor; Waukesha County Child Welfare Committee; Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association of which he served as director for many years; and the Waukesha County Historical Society which he heads at the present time. He was one of the organizers of the Oconomowoc Public Library and was president and director of the Library Board for a number of years; served on the school board for many years and was president for several terms. He is one of the original members of Phi Rho Sigma, medical fraternity.

Mrs. Clay Daggett's Letter to Friends Here Tells of Life in Central America

August-1945

Dear Friends:

I've been thinking for some time I should write you folks a note and tell you what a thrill our first copy of the REGISTER gave us. I can't think of anything that means more to folks away from home, we find even the ads of interest.

The girls and I left Whitewater two months ago today and we've certainly had an interesting time. We wouldn't have missed this experience for anything and I'm happy the girls are enjoying the opportunity as much as Clay and I. We came on a DeLuxe Pan American Clipper from New Orleans to Guatemala City, the weather was fine so we had a very pleasant trip. Clay met us in Guatemala City where we spent several days. They tell us it is the most colorful place in Central America and I heartily recommend it for a pleasant vacation and experience.

Saw Jim Henderson

We were so fortunate to run across Lt. James Henderson who was enjoying a few days up from Panama, in that delightful climate. Jim spent the afternoon with us and we drove out to Antigua.

Here we visited a most interesting native market, viewed the ruins of the Spanish civilization of the 16th century, saw the Popinoe Home written about in "House of Antiqua" and visited many unique villages. Jim was so thrilled for first hand news of home but I don't know who was more thrilled he or us.

On the plane coming to Tegucigalpa we met Col. Irving Roberts, formerly of Beloit, Wis., who asked about his cousin, Mayor Willard Reese. This was another pleasant experience talking of Wisconsin and mutual friends. Col. Roberts has lived in South and Central America for many years and was just returning from a visit in the states.

Our New Home

We are enjoying Tegucigalpa very much. We lived in one of the Hotels for six weeks waiting for the completion of our home. We have now lived in our home for two weeks. It is located on one of the mountain sides, not too far from the heart of the city. The view is perfectly grand and the air wonderful and clean. We forget the poverty and filth of the city

up here. Below us to the right is the Choluteca river, as muddy as the Missouri river. At present it is high, we are at the peak of the rainy season, and the milk and wood men have not been able to come, on their burrows, for several days. We ran out of wood which is a tragedy with a wood-burning stove and no other means of cooking. Needless to say we have learned and will lay in a goodly supply from now on. A cargo, one burrow load, costs one lempira (50c) and lasts a little more than a day.

Chinese Cook

Our home is completely modern. We are most fortunate to have secured a fine Chinese cook. Wing has lived in this country for about fourteen years. He has cooked the last two years in the Poninoe home out at Zamorana, a beautiful drive out from the city. The Popinoes are the head of the big school of the United Fruit Co. Formerly they lived in Guatemala, at present they are in South America so we have fallen heir to their exceptional cook. He knows where to buy good fruits and vegetables and we have the choicest bananas, oranges, pineapples, and avocados that are sold. He is a wonderful contrast to the slow-moving native help. For once in my life Clay can bring home guests without a minute's notice and I can be sure there will be a sufficient amount of food well prepared and attractively served, and we are just as anxious for

The children are very happy. We have neighbors, American and Honduran. They have just gone to play with Dr. Gilbert's four daughters. The Gilbert girls stopped on their way from school to ask our girls to come. They were still in their long-sleeved white school uniforms, long stockings and black shoes. Most schools here require uniform dress. The boys have suits similar to army suits and they love them. Most of the private schools teach some classes of English. We find the children can understand more English than they can speak. Their parents are very anxious for them to play with American children and we are just as anxious for ours to play with the Hondurans, it is the quickest way for them to acquire Spanish. Helen Jean is progressing rapidly in Spanish and helps me a great deal in directing

many calls at the door.

Climate Pleasant

Clay has been back in the States for over three weeks. We expect him back before September 1st. He is missing this wonderful climate, and while in Washington, D. C. felt he was more in a tropical climate then we do here in Tegucigalpa. We have found the rainy season most delightful, quick showers, but the streets soon are dry and the sun again shining. Sometimes one is caught in the rain but you think little of that and just chalk it up against the rainy season. We are told that November and December will be quite cold, perhaps 60°. I guess we'll move into our dining room then because we have no fireplace, very few homes here have. Our wood stove in the kitchen is burning from five-thirty in the morning until after the evening meal. Days start so early here and never in my life have I been willing to go to bed with the children, but here many nights, unless we have engagements, we turn in at 7:30 or 8:00 o'clock,

There are many social affairs here at the Embassy, the British Legation, dinners in honor of visiting dignitaries, etc. On Thursday and Sunday evenings we have American movies, usually very old films but we have a good time and visit the ice cream parlor afterwards for excellent ice cream or go to the Duncan for hamburgers and coffee. Ice cream is flown here daily and what a treat it is, as local milk and butter are very poor. Chickens and turkeys, too, are such scrawny birds one has no desire to eat them. Eggs are small and fresh ones a premium. We do hope to have our own chickens and garden soon. We ate our first lettuce from our own garden last night.

Social Life

On Sunday afternoons most of the American colony gather in Col. Brown's front yard for a game of baseball. The women and children sit on the sidelines and root for the team their daddy is on. This is an event folks hate to miss, cars come from all parts of the city and you wonder when folks start to pile out! Our truck called by some "the blue streak" often brings twenty to twenty-five persons. We think a truck is very fine riding although we have been promised a station wagon soon. Walking is very popular here and you find yourself wandering from one side of the road to the other

thinking surely the stones will be softer "over there."

I did not intend to write more than a page when I started but there is so much to write about. I wanted to give you Hobart's new address, he may have written you or seen you in person since he is located so near Whitewater. He and Clay had a fine time together in Chicago and Hobart is anxious to come here to see us and learn something of Central America.

Cosmopolitan Citizenry

We are all so happy at the nearing of the end of the war but I wonder if we are happier than the Chinese. We have about two hundred here in the capitol, many have stores and one likes to trade in their stores because they are so clean and they give such excellent service. I was surprised to find Turks, Jews and Germans here too as well as folks from all over Central and South America. Yesterday we had as our guest for dinner a man from Minnesota who came here thirty-five years ago as a mining engineer and is now the head of a boys' school about 100 miles from here. Clay had spent a few days at this school, twenty minutes by plane and five hours by mule back, from here.

Again thank for our weekly paper from home with news of all our friends and hello to one of the loveliest cities in the U.S.A.

HELEN C. DAGGETT

October 1946

Oconomowoc Drum Majorette Struts Way to Legion Crown



—Acme Telephoto

The national champion American Legion majorette, Connie Rhodee of Oconomowoc, Wis., sat down and massaged her aching feet when the legion parade in San Francisco ended.

Journal Special Correspondence
Oconomowoc, Wis.—A 21 year old Oconomowoc girl, who sings in a church choir, is the American Legion's national champion drum majorette.

Connie Rhodee, 5 foot 3 inch daughter of the manager of the Oconomowoc legion band, won the crown at San Francisco in competition with the best the nation could offer. Because of her victory, a silver baton will be placed with the rest of the trophies she has already won with her dexterous arms.

Connie comes by her affiliation with the legion band both by talent and by inheritance. Her father, Arthur J. Rhodee, a trombone player, was in the special services in World War I and, since a year before Connie was born, he has been the manager of the Oconomowoc band, one of the top legion bands in the country.

His daughter took up baton twirling when a little girl. Eight years ago, at the age of 13, she became the drum majorette of the Oconomowoc musical organization. She twice won the state championship and took other trophies.

Her usual "practice field" has been the big yard outside the Rhodee home. There passersby often see her twirling a practice baton, practicing in the furbelows of drum majoretteship that won her the national crown.

Miss Rhodee, brown haired, brown-eyed and attractive, was graduated from Oconomowoc high school in 1942. She worked for a time for the Carnation Co. and during the last year has been employed by Vilas Rasmussen, an attorney, and Justice of the Peace Clarence Bowe. A member of the Dr. Martin Luther church, she sings in the church choir.

She is a fine horsewoman and is fond of other outdoor sports. And she is not the only winner in the Rhodee family. While she was taking the legion crown, her horse, Princess, Tuesday won a prize in the Oconomowoc fall festival horse show.

MARATHON PARADE IS BIGGEST SHOW



CONNIE RHODEE OF OCONOMOWOC, WIS. KICKS AND PASSES BATON UNDER LEG

The climax of the week-long Legion convention was a 40-block parade up Fifth Avenue in cool, early fall weather. To watch the 65,000 marchers more than one and a half million New Yorkers scrambled for places behind barricades maintained by 6,000 police along the route. The delegation from Iowa carried 15-foot cornstalks, grown in New York from seed

especially sent east for the occasion. The Florida contingent carried a banner reading "It's Miami in '48." None of these gestures, however, attracted as much attention from watchers and marchers as the gestures of the drum majorettes (*below*). To shorten the parade the legionnaires doubled up their ranks to eight abreast. But the marching went on for 13 hours.

May 25, 1946

FRANKLIN D. FRANCIS

Franklin David Francis, son of John and Elizabeth Francis, was born near Mukwonago, Wis., June 2, 1869, and passed away in Dodgeville hospital May 25, 1946. He spent his boyhood days near Mukwonago and in Nebraska where his father homesteaded.

He took up the wheelwright trade and opened a shop in Linden, where on Dec. 7, 1898, he was united in marriage to Annie Hawke. They decided on farming as their life's work and settled on a farm near Linden.

In 1914 they moved to the present farm near Cobb, which they purchased and where they have toiled faithfully the past 32 years.

To this union were born eight children: James, Mineral Point; Willard, Janesville, Minn.; Mae (Mrs. R. C. Woods), Hartford, Wis.; Anna, (Mrs. C. M. Dresden), Edmund; David and Wilson at home. A son passed away in infancy and a daughter, Dora, preceded her father six years ago.

Mr. Francis was a home and family loving man and was never happier than when working on his farm which he seldom left. It is here where he will be so sadly missed.

Surviving are the bereaved wife; the six children; 14 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Stubbs, of Waukesha; one half sister, Mrs. Robert Holliday; two half brothers, Walter and Grover, all of Nebraska; and one half brother, John, in Kansas.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 from the Methodist church at Cobb, the Rev. S. Herbert Austin officiating. Interment at Cobb.

CARD OF THANKS

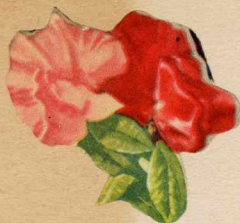
We wish to thank all our neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly helped us in so many ways during the illness, death, and burial of our beloved husband and father. Your kindness will always be remembered.

The Francis family.

Aug. 25, 1946

MRS. ADA LURVEY, Miss Lottie Lurvey, and Ruth & Bill Roberts attended the Stubbs family reunion at North Prairie on the 25th. There were 55 relatives on hand for the big doings.

MRS. LILLIAN STUBBS recently spent a few days visiting her daughter, MRS. ADA LURVEY and family.



Sixth Annual Waukesha County Teachers

Banquet

May 9, 1946

6:15 P. M.

Parish Hall
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Waukesha

July, 1945



MISS RUBY DOW received the sad news of her father's death on Monday of last week and left at once for her home at Chili, Wis. Mrs. Kenneth Ivens took her place at Cushing School. Miss Dow has resigned as Principal of the local school. She came to Delafield in the fall of 1944, succeeding Miss Geneva McDonald, who had resigned to become principal of a school in Shorewood, a suburb of Madison. Miss Dow lived for about a year with Mrs. William H. Neilson on Milwaukee St., and since then with Mrs. William Jacobson on Genesee St.

MR. DALE HIGHT TO BE NEW PRINCIPAL

The Cushing School Board has signed contracts with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hight, of Eau Claire, as teachers at Cushing School. Both are graduates of the Eau Claire State Teachers College. Mr. Hight was a navy flyer for three years during the war. He will become principal of Cushing School next fall, and Mrs. Hight will teach the lower grades. Contracts have also been signed with Miss Isabel Miles and Miss Lottie Lurvey; so that the school will have four teachers next year.

WEDNESDAY, July 23

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|---------------|--|
| 10:30 - 11:30 | Science in the Primary Grades - Discussion led by Miss Lurvey (Kindergarten-Primary) - Room 231 |
| 12:30 - 1:30 | General Session - Address by President J.M. Klotsche - Yellow Room |
| 2:00 | Health Group invites you to meet at the Children's Hospital (17th and Wisconsin). Dr. M. G. Peterman will discuss epilepsy in the classroom. |

6



SEVENTH ANNUAL
WAUKESHA COUNTY TEACHERS
BANQUET

MAY 8, 1947

6:15 P. M.

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH
WAUKESHA

July, 1947

Workshop Groups Solve Problems

Elementary workshop, consisting of 77 experienced teachers doing work for B.S. and master degrees, is "organized to give people opportunity to work on problems which go with their teaching jobs" stated Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, director of the workshop.

The group stimulates their activities by lunching, and holding their

general sessions in the Yellow room daily from 11:50 to 1 o'clock.

Along with the laboratory school from the kindergarten through the elementary grades, the special demonstration school is in progress for teachers from small schools. Observation is the beginning phase of this program, and "pupil-teacher" planning conferences are to follow.

Teachers in charge of the demonstration school rooms are as follows: Kindergarten, Miss Barbara Bixby, 1st grade, Miss Lola May Hughes, 2nd grade, Miss Irene Harbeck, 3rd grade, Miss Nancy Nunnally, 4th grade, Miss Ethel C. Rothwell, 5th and 6th grade, and Mrs. Lucille P. Burgdorf, 7th and 8th grade, Mrs. Peloquin.

MISS LOTTIE LURVEY is attending summer school in Milwaukee.

MR. & MRS. WM. ROBERTS have purchased a Jeep, we hear.



—Photo by Dick Hermann.

Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, head of the Elementary workshop, pauses at the table of one of the members of the workshop to engage in an informal discussion of a teaching problem.

Elementary Workshop Teachers Solve Problems, Discuss Goals

Lunch in the Yellow room for the Elementary Workshop is quite unusual in that it serves to set the scene for a roundtable discussion among the students of the workshop.

At one table Robert Ivins, Earl Powell, Jack Russel and H. W. Fink summed up the progress they have been making so far by commenting, "While early organizational difficulties caused trouble, we are now going ahead at a rapid pace and expect to have many of our teaching problems solved."

Members Have Taught

Ivins who is working for his B.S. degree at the college this summer teaches sixth and seventh grade mathematics and social studies at Milwaukee Country Day school. Powell teaches seventh and eighth grade mathematics at the Franklin Street school.

Russell who graduated from Marquette university as an English major hopes to become a teacher of the Elementary grades. H. W. Fink after graduating from the

college in 1936 is returning to work for his M.A. He has been instructing at the West Brown Street school.

Math Difficulties Solved

Mathematical difficulties served as the unifying factor to be discussed by these four men.

Rose Seitz, a kindergarten primary teacher of Fond du Lac who is spending her second summer here, and Katherine Mueller expressed their opinion of the informal discussions, when they said, "We are exposed to so very many things here, there is absolutely no chance for any rut."

Teachers Mix With Students

Miss Seitz added, "Child development is the basis for everything. There is the opportunity to voice one's own opinion concerning change."

During this luncheon period teachers are interspersed with the pupils. Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, director of the Elementary workshop stated, "We, the faculty, hope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX

Workshop Staff

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

In charge of the workshop staff offices are: Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, Director of the Elementary Workshop, Dr. Emily Baker, current problems, Mr. Anthony Ingrelli, social studies, Miss Lozier Condon, kindergarten primaries, Miss Ruby Schuyler, reading, Dr. Ruth Ortleb, child development, Mrs. Ruth Frantz, health consultant, Miss Marie Merkel, intergroup activities, Miss Zelma Monlux, music, Mr. Donald Ingli, visual aids, Mr. Samuel Thorn, science, and Miss Charlotte Major, art.

1947

Dec. 10. 1947

Helen Pfund and Wallace Chapman Exchange Vows

The First Congregational church at Oconomowoc was the scene Friday, Feb. 21, of the wedding of Helen Ann Pfund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfund of route 2, Oconomowoc, and Wallace George Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman of Troy Center.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Clyde Donald II, by candlelight at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Marie Gordon was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Joyce Schmoker was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, James Chapman, was the best man. Neil Cornell and Albert Harrison, the bride's cousin, were ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the armory.

The bride attended Waukesha high school. Mr. Chapman attended East Troy high school. On their return from a honeymoon in Louisville, Ky., they will live at 343 South st., Oconomowoc.

A miscellaneous shower was given for the bride recently by Mmes. Olga Noll, Waukesha, and F. Oppershall, and N. Zetterlund.

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Oct. 1947

1947

THE TREE which Mr. Frank Davies advertised "for Free" in The Gazette recently is going to be put to good use. It will make a good tree for the PTA Christmas party — the party in Miss Lurvey's Cushing School class — and the parties at the Presbyterian church — and may be used at still other holiday occasions.

Genesee Depot Home of Lunts Glorified Swedish Manor House

(By Carlton Miles)

Madison, Wis. — Though the world knows Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne as "Mr. and Mrs. Theater," the outstanding theatrical couple of our era, only Wisconsin knows the Lunts as Wisconsin farmers.

When Alfred Lunt built a small Finnish home with one large central room and bedrooms leading off from a balcony, years ago, on three acres of ground at Genesee Depot, Wis., he probably did not dream it would expand into a glorified Swedish manor house with a small courtyard and a 110-acre farm.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Lunt (Lynn Fontanne) operate the place as practical farmers. The sisters and brothers for whom the house was built originally all have married and departed. Lunt's mother, Mrs. Harriet Sederholm, lives in her own attractive two-story house on the property. There she waits every morning or Lunt to come for a cup of coffee after he has spent two hours in the cellar, separating the milk, making cottage cheese, bottling buttermilk, and churning butter.

During their engagement at the Wisconsin Union theatre at the University of Wisconsin in "I Know My Love", starting Feb. 22, the Lunts will be in daily telephone communication with Ten Chimneys as the place is called.

"It's quite elegant for a farmhouse", Lunt admits.

A tour of the house reveals this to be an understatement. There are at least four levels to the house from the cellar and laundry, up through the huge kitchen where the actor does much cooking, to a delightful dining room with priceless antique china plates fastened to the walls, up a stairway to a wide hallway and down a few steps to the drawing-room that defies description.

Claggett Wilson, the decorator, has painted Biblical scenes on the drawingroom walls. The various panels are bound together with green trees, the whole done in colors so delicate they never obtrude but add to the beauty of the huge room. The light colored wooden ceiling has seraphim and angles capering over it.

There is no formal arrangement of furniture, nor is any particular period represented, but there are various oases of divans, tables and chairs, the whole lighted by amber lamps all on the same level.

Beyond is a large study, the walls filled with bookshelves.

On the floors above are numerous bedrooms, each with its own bath. Miss Fontanne's dressing table is framed in translucent glass flowers of varying colors, the whole artfully lighted at night. Outside the dining room is a patio where the stage stars have many of their meals in summertime.

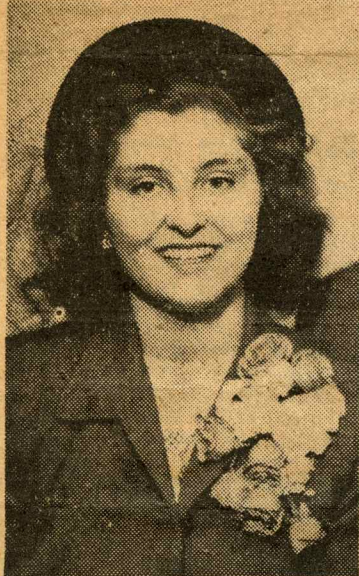
Both Mr. and Mrs. Lunt are up by 7 o'clock in the morning, he working in the cellar while she sometimes churns the butter and daily cuts the flowers from the garden and arranges them about the house. Meals are usually simple, often produced from their garden. Their quick-freeze box holds plenty of supplies.

They have few visitors, usually the Lawrence Langners and Theresa Helburn of the Theatre Guild; John C. Wilson, the producer, Noel Coward, Lucile Watson, the actress, and their great friend, Dr. Gus Eckstein of Cincinnati.

Dinner is early and the Lunts usually are in bed by 8:30 p.m. the time the first act will be well under way when they come to the Wisconsin Union theatre.

8

1947



RECENT BRIDE—Miss Phyllis Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stubbs, Little Prairie, was married in the home of her parents to Milford Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Leach, Palmyra, with the Rev. Clarence Kelley, Palmyra, officiating. The Rev. Mr. Kelley sang "Always," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Rich Clark.

The bride wore a crusader gown of blue gabardine and black accessories. She had a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

After the ceremony a dinner was served in Heaven City, Mukwonago. The couple went on a short wedding trip and are at home in Palmyra.

1948

Births...

A son was born at Waukesha Memorial hospital March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey, Delafield.

— o —
MR. & MRS. RALPH LURVEY are parents of a son — DOUGLAS WILLIAM LURVEY — born Friday, March 12th, at Waukesha Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey have a son, their first child, born on March 12 at the Waukesha Hospital. The baby's name is Douglas William.

— * * * —
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lurvey, Dousman, are the parents of a son born at Waukesha Memorial hospital, March 24.

MRS. WM. ROBERTS is going to have to take things easier for a month or so on account of her health; and has given up her position at the Postoffice.

May 1948

Mrs. Ada Lurvey has returned from a visit to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lurvey of Valley Falls, Kansas.

Dec. 1947

DECORATIONS IN THE PRIMARY ROOM

In one corner there is a Christmas scene with several wax candles of Santa and Christmas trees. On the wall are pictures of jolly Santa and his reindeer. Under the title of "Silent Night, Holy Night" there are pictures of the Madonna and the Christ Child. Above the book table are pictures of Christmas trees, candles, wreaths, Santa Claus, flowers and homes, which the children have colored. Above them is the heading "CHRISTMAS IS A HAPPY TIME". On the west side under the cheery sign which reads "Jolly Old St. Nicholas — Lean Your Ear This Way" there is a collection of pictures about Santa, his Brownies, and boys and girls waiting for Santa. Above the Blackboards at the front of the room are cut-out figures of homes, trees, reindeer, and Santa trimming Christmas trees. There is a black sky with gold stars. And last — but of course not least — there is the Christmas tree! Most all of the decorations were made by the children. Many paper chains of all colors — reds, green & blue! There are little paper birds, bright stars and wreaths. There are paper ornaments on which artificial snow has been sprinkled. Sandy Edwards brought three little gingerbread men with white clothes and red buttons (frosting of course). The final touch was Miss Lurvey's Neon lights. The children love to watch them.

—PAT SCHELL

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

1948

Miss Champeny Becomes Bride

SUSSEX — The marriage of Miss Bernice Jacqueline Champeny of Hartland and Elmer Rochester Cradler, Milwaukee, was solemnized before a group of immediate relatives and a few friends in St. Alban's Episcopal church in Sussex, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Victor Bolle of Grace Episcopal church of Hartland, assisted by the Rev. Charles Parmiter of St. Alban's church, performed the single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a suit of gray gabardine with pearl and pink accessories. Flowers added simplicity and beauty to the setting.

A wedding dinner followed at the Majestic hotel in Oconomowoc.

The couple will be at home to their friends at the Evergreens after March 15.

Mar. 1948

— o —
MR. DELU LURVEY came down with the Flu last week and his place at the Delafield bank was taken by Mr. Don Cramer.



1948

MRS. ADA LURVEY and MISS LOTTIE LURVEY were hostesses at a large, and we mean large, Christmas dinner. It was the first time in years that the whole family has been able to be together at any one time. The Leroy Lurvey family, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lurvey, Mr. Clarence Lurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey, Mrs. Lurvey's mother, Mrs. Stubbs; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Roberts, and the DeLu Lurvey family from Genesee were all on hand.

MR. & MRS. LEROY LURVEY and Barbara have left for Valley Falls, Kans., after spending their vacation with their relatives in Delafield.

New Delafield Bank To Open January 3rd

NEW MANAGER WELL KNOWN LOCALLY

MR. DELU LURVEY, who will manage the new Delafield office, is a son of Mrs. Ada Lurvey of Delafield. He has been with the State Bank of Genesee Depot for the past nine or ten years, with the exception of the two years he served in the army during the war. Delu entered the army at Camp Grant in October of 1943; trained there and at Ft. Breckenridge, Kentucky; was promoted to be a corporal the next fall and sailed for France; where he was engaged in the Battle of the Belgium Bulge, the battle for Colmar, and battle of the Rhine Pocket. He was with the 1st, 7th and 9th armies; the French 1st army and the Belgium 2nd army. He fought in Belgium, Holland, France and Germany and was awarded the Bronze Star and Good Conduct medals. He returned to this country in December of 1945 on the George Washington; and arrived home Christmas morning; after which he was honorably discharged at Ft. Sheridan.

BANK THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD

The State Bank of Genesee Depot was established in 1910 and has grown to be a two-million dollar institution with branch offices at Wales, North Prairie, Eagle and Delafield, besides the main office at Genesee Depot. Mr. Howard Greene of Brookhill Farms, is President; Mr. Arthur Richards is Executive Vice-President and Cashier; Miss Eloise Richards and Mr. George C. Snyder are Assistant Cashiers.

The new Delafield office of the State Bank of Genesee Depot will open for business at 8:30 A.M. on Saturday, January 3rd. The formal opening and open house will begin at three in the afternoon and continue into the evening. Officials of the bank and the Delafield Branch manager, Mr. Delu Lurvey, will be at the bank to meet old friends and depositors and to welcome all the citizens of this area. There will be flowers for the ladies — smokes for the men — and light refreshments will be served.

The move to secure a bank for Delafield was begun last summer and fall by the Delafield Chamber of Commerce; not only for the convenience of local business men; but as a move to complete Delafield's facilities as a shopping center and for the use of all families and business firms in the Delafield area. A group of local citizens invested in debentures issued by the State Bank of Genesee Depot, in order to provide the additional working funds required by the state banking commission. For its new Delafield office the bank purchased the building just west of Hanon's Food Shop on Milwaukee St. formerly occupied by the Delafield Pharmacy. Bank Vaults and fixtures have been installed in the remodelled building. Safety Deposit boxes have been ordered and are promised for installation within the next month or so. Aside from this temporary delay in its Safe Deposit department, the new bank will provide a complete service, beginning immediately.

The Delafield branch of the State Bank of Genesee will open on January 3, when open house in the bank (the former site of the Cather drug store) will be held, beginning at three and going on through the evening. Delu Lurvey of Genesee will be the bank manager. Mr. and Mrs. Lurvey will stay in their home in Genesee for the present.

1947

Announcing the OP



A COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE

- * BUSINESS, PROFESSIONAL & INSTITUTIONAL ACCOUNTS
- * INDIVIDUAL CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- * SAVING ACCOUNTS & CHRISTMAS CLUB SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- * SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES (IN ABOUT A MONTH)
- * AUTOMOBILE LOANS
- * COMMERCIAL LOANS
- * MONTHLY PAYMENT PERSONAL LOANS
- * AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS
- * LIFE INSURANCE LOANS
- * VETERANS LOANS
- * BANKING BY MAIL
- * REAL ESTATE LOANS
- * U. S. VICTORY BONDS

OFFICERS

HOWARD GREENE, President
ARTHUR RICHARDS, Executive Vice-President & Cashier
MISS ELOISE RICHARDS, Assistant Cashier
GEORGE C. SNYDER, Assistant Cashier
DELU LURVEY, Manager Delafield Office
at Delafield — Genesee Depot — Wales — North Prairie — and Eagle



ESTABLISHED IN 1910 --- As

10

OPENING of the Delafield Office of the State Bank of Genesee Depot

The officials and stockholders of the State Bank of Genesee Depot take pleasure in announcing the opening of our DELAFIELD OFFICE---the new bank office to be open for business at 8:30 A. M. on Saturday, January 3rd 1948 --- with the FORMAL OPENING from three in the afternoon until eight in the evening.

This new Delafield office will offer a complete banking service---with the exception of our new safety deposit boxes, which have been ordered but which will possibly not be installed for another month or so. CHECKING ACCOUNTS of individuals and business firms will be welcomed. SAVINGS ACCOUNTS and Christmas Club savings will be opened. BANK MONEY ORDERS and TRAVELERS CHECKS and FOREIGN EXCHANGE will be available. And LOANS will be made to commercial and professional institutions or to individuals for any legitimate purpose and in any size.

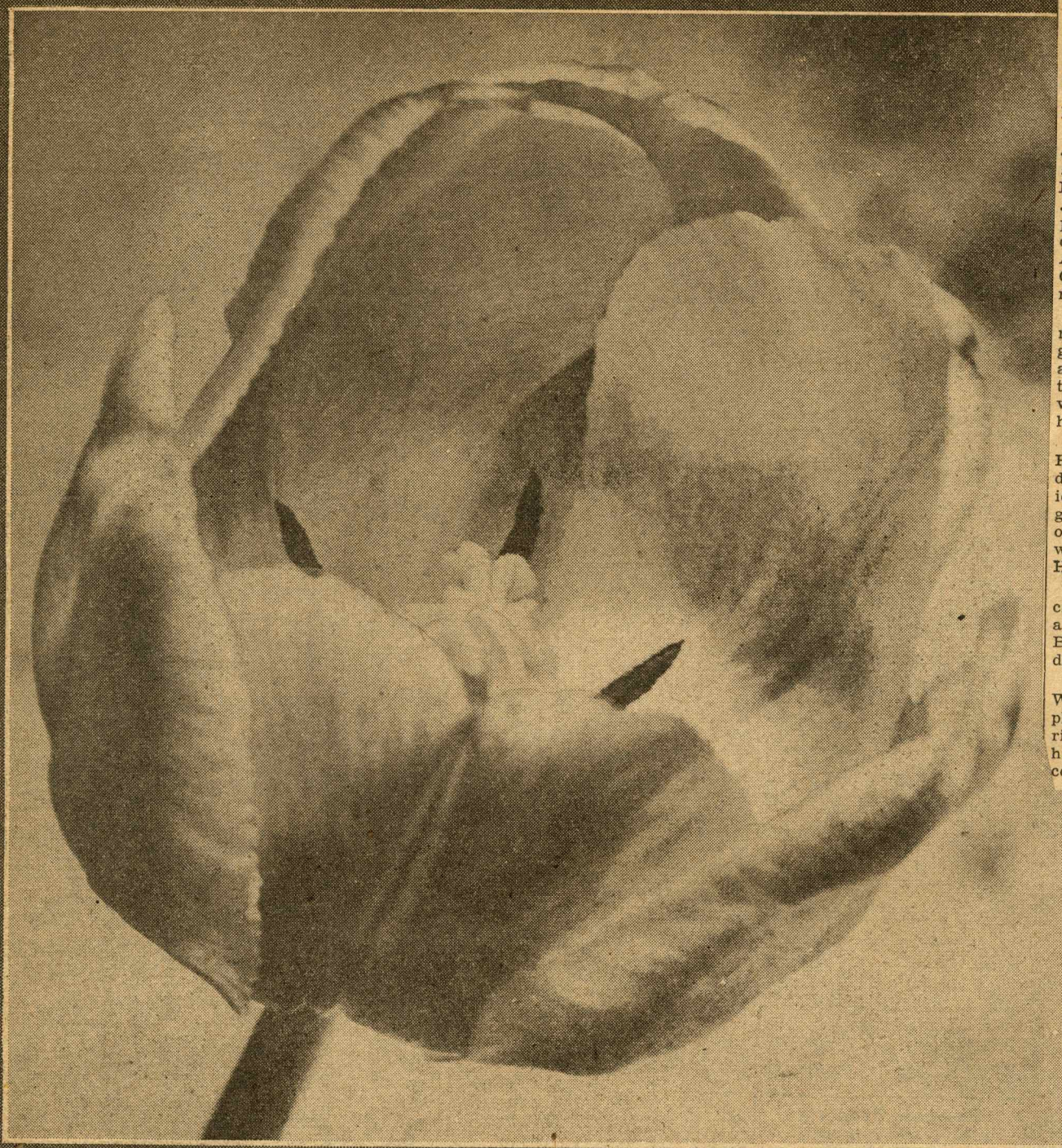
In opening our Delafield office the State Bank of Genesee Depot wishes to thank its many customers in the Delafield area, who have patronized this bank during the past thirty-seven years and who have helped us become a two million dollar institution.

We assure you of friendly and courteous service and invite you to come to our new Delafield office on January 3rd and meet the officials of the bank -- the Delafield manager, Mr. Delu Lurvey -- and to join us in a social get-together. Refreshments will be served from three o'clock on.

sets **NOW OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS**

May 1947

Aug 23, 1947



Intimate peek at a tulip in the yard of William Albrecht,
6736 Hillside lane.

Lillian Betts of Eagle Weds John Stanisch, Waukesha

By Mrs. Florence Pardee

EAGLE — (Special) — Marriage of Lillian Betts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Betts, Eagle and Robert Stanisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanisch, Waukesha, took place in the parlors of the Methodist church in Waukesha Saturday, August 23 at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. O. L. Merritt performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a light grey suit with white accessories and a double string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her corsage was of white gladioli with a pink sweetheart rose in the center.

Attending her sister was Mrs. Howard Baker, Eagle. She wore a dark grey suit with pink accessories and her corsage was of pink gladioli. Arthur Stanisch, brother of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Harold Pardee, Eagle.

The bride's mother wore a grey crepe dress and the groom's mother attended in a blue silk figured dress. Both had corsages of white gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of the Waukesha high school and was employed at the Spa before her marriage. The groom is working on his father's farm, where the young couple will reside.

March 1947

NEWS

On Wednesday gifts of cigarettes, matches and magazines from the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary will be taken to the Vets at Wood Hospital by a committee consisting of Mrs. Ada Lurvey, Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mrs. Jesse Wilkerson, Mrs. A. W. Notbohm and Mrs. Reardon.

Delafieldians attending the meeting of the Blue Star Mothers in Oconomowoc on Monday nite were Mrs. Wm. Jacobson, Mrs. Ada Lurvey, Mrs. Adam Simonis and Mrs. Benj. Wandschneider.



His last class was held Tuesday in Estabrook park by Sam Thorn, 2963 N. Farwell av., a biology instructor at Milwaukee State Teachers college. Thorn will retire June 7 after 26 years.

—Journal Staff

THE CASE OF THE FROZEN ZIPPER

Several times in the past we have mentioned the Dead End kids on New York's East Side, whose underwear is sewn up for the winter — and here last week we very nearly had a similar case. MRS. HAROLD EDWARDS, of the Triangle, had bought herself a new dress with a zipper up and down the back. When in it, she looked and felt okay — but when the time came to take it off, NO SOAP (and come to think of it, a little soap rubbed on the zipper might have done the trick). Failing to budge the Zipper at home, Mrs. Edwards went over to the nabors — the Sid Cardens — and despite all of his experience in repair work, Sid could not help much. It remained for Bill Roberts, who happened to be on hand, with the aid of some pliers and an oil-can, to finally loosen the jam. PUSH-PULL-CLICK - CLICK!

Teaches Last Class on Hike Sam Thorn to Retire

Sam Thorn, 56, taught his last class of Milwaukee State Teachers college students Tuesday after 26 years of service. And the silver haired biology instructor taught it, as always, out in the open.

Through the green trees and foliage at Estabrook park he ducked, talking as he walked. With Sam as a guide, nature seemed a raceway of action. The Milwaukee river water whirled over moss covered rocks. The cries of chimney swifts circling above vied with Thorn's ringing laugh as he discovered a catbird silhouetted quietly on a branch.

"I hope you children are catching the presence of those bush honeysuckle blossoms," he called back over his shoulder. "The world is alive with loveliness. Did you get that lilac? Did you catch those crab blossoms?"

"It's terrible to be blind either in the nose or the eyes. Without our ears or nose our eyes would miss so much!"

A Norway maple loomed ahead, and Thorn plucked a five pointed leaf to show that the tree "really belongs in the dairy state because its leaf stems give milk."

Following the Trails

Men like Thorn keep the brown foot trails beaten through the luxuriant woods. The youngsters who came over to chat with him in the back yard at 2963 N. Farwell av., where he lives, love him for his love of nature.

One small boy was tearfully alarmed when he saw a "For Sale" sign on Thorn's house.

"Are you goin' away?" he asked. "Oh, shucks, now we won't have nobody to bring our dead birds to."

Thorn knows his music, too. Maybe that's why he sees and hears so much of it in nature. Before he received his bachelor of education degree at the St. Cloud (Minn.) Teachers college and his master of science degree at Marquette university, he took special music training at St. Cloud. From 1921 to 1922 he was assistant supervisor of music in the St. Paul (Minn.) public schools. Then he taught music for a year at Gary, Ind., before coming to state teachers college Mar. 22, 1922.

More Outdoors for Him

It was his last class Tuesday because he wants more time to spend observing the outdoor wonders which never cease to amaze him.

"And, boy, am I ever going to do it," he said.

Before he and his wife hop into their new trailer and head for Minnesota and then the Smokies, Florida and southern Texas, he plans one more hiking trip. Tuesday he told the college students where to meet for one last jaunt by bus to Terry Andrae state park.

"If it rains, well, use your own discretion," he told them. "But I think I'll take a crack at it, anyway!"



*First prize winning essay, 9th grade. Miss Erdmann is a student from the Waukesha High School. Contest sponsored by The Wisconsin Division of the American Cancer Society.

One of my mother's very good friends recently died of cancer after two years of surgery, x-ray treatments, and agony.

Our next door neighbor had an operation that supposedly removed all traces of a cancerous tumor. It recurred and in three months he, too, was dead.

My cousin's father-in-law is in the hospital. He has been there several months and has had cancer a couple of years. The doctors don't expect him to live much longer.

Multiply these pitiful cases by, perhaps, two hundred thousand and that will explain why cancer today is youth's challenge.

Most of us don't realize that these situations are commonplace. Nevertheless, the shocking facts are that approximately 175,000 Americans die of cancer each year, and from one-third to one-half of them could have been saved had they received medical attention in the earlier stages of the disease. The reason for this terrible waste of lives is ignorance; plain, unadulterated ignorance.

First, many people fail to learn the seven basic warning signals. It is certainly simple enough to remember that the following may be dangerous:

FIGHT CANCER WITH KNOWLEDGE*

By LOIS ERDMANN, Waukesha

1948

Program and Reception

Honoring

MISS MAYME GARITY

Retiring Teacher of Magee School

Genesee Depot Amusement Hall

Wednesday, June Twenty-third

Nineteen Hundred Forty-eight



PROGRAM

GREETINGS	Mr. Winston Brown
	Master of Ceremonies
MUSIC	School Children
	Mrs. Carol Mainz, Director
MESSAGES —	
	Miss Julia Rockafellow
	Mr. Arthur Tews
	Mr. Ewart Evans
	Mrs. Hazel Pugh
	Miss Harriet Carleson
ACCORDION SELECTIONS	Marion Heinz
	Richard Bartel
	Richard Butler
VOCAL SELECTIONS	Mrs. Adolph De Cabooter
REMINISCENCES	Friends in the Audience
	Mrs. Mary Riese Pugh
	Mr. Ralph Evans
	Mr. Spence Miller
	Others
PRESENTATION OF GIFT	Mr. Howard T. Greene
PARTING SONG	Audience
	Miss Ruth Winter, Director

RECEPTION

ORCHIDS TO MAYME

As more than one speaker mentioned that evening -- if all districts did the same and made as much over their teachers, there'd be fewer of them leaving the profession. But, of course, all districts didn't have a Mayme Garity.

The committee which planned the farewell didn't miss a trick, either as to speakers, program decorations, gifts or refreshments. It was Waukesha County's own version of "Cheers for Miss Bishop" and just as effective as the Hollywood production.

And in the middle of all the tears, "old grads", punch and congratulations, stood Miss Garity -- beaming, a little fussed, but taking everything in her stride -- even the lovely corsage of orchids. She said to some of us -- in her modest way, "Whoever would have thought I'd ever have orchids?" But by the end of the program when her friends,

old schoolmates and ex-pupils had told Mayme how meaningful knowing her had been to them, she had corsages of orchids to wear in her memory for years.

Lt. Fremont A. Betts

First Lt. Fremont A. Betts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Betts, Eagle, has been assigned to the Airways and Air Communication service, Tinker Air Force base, Oklahoma City, Okla. He will take up duties as a communications officer with the radio section of the 1800th AACs, nationwide headquarters for AACs.

The lieutenant enlisted in the air force, December, 1942, at Madison, Wis. Accepted for aviation cadets, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in January 1944, and assigned to the 489th Heavy Bombardment Group. He served in the European theater with this group, during World War II, flying 32 missions. (Betts holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, and the Air medal with four clusters.)

His first assignment with AACs, came after the war when he reported to Langley AFB, Va. Since then he has served as Detachment commander at Cold Bay, Alaska, Clinton County AFB, and Lockbourne AFB, Ohio.

Before entering the service, Lt. Betts graduated from Waukesha High school, and attended the University of Wisconsin for one and one-half years.

He and Mrs. Betts are presently residing at 1104 Air Depot Drive, Midwest City, Oklahoma.

Dec. 25, 1948

MISS LOTTIE LURVEY was down with the mumps last week and her classes at Cushing School were taken by MRS. KEN IVENS.

Jan. 15, 1949

If the mumps weren't enough, MISS LOTTIE LURVEY had the Flu last Monday.

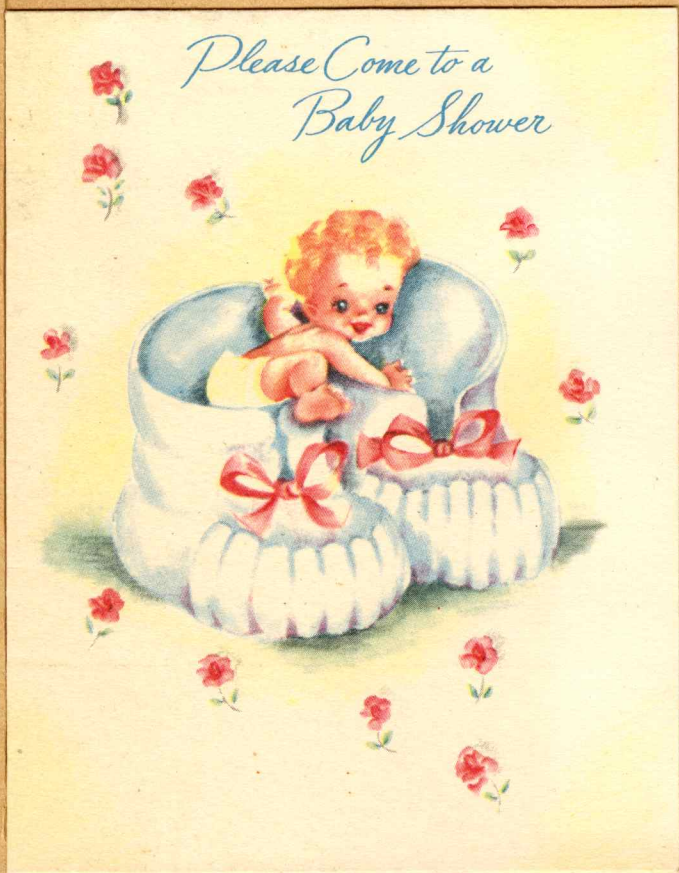
Jan. 8, 1949

The LURVEY FAMILY held their Christmas on New Year's. The dinner was brought in by Mrs. Ada Lurvey's daughter: Mrs. Wm. J. Roberts and her daughters-in-law: Mrs. Walter Lurvey of Dousman, Mrs. Delu Lurvey and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey; as Mrs. Ada Lurvey had been down with the Flu and laryngitis and Miss Lottie Lurvey had that bad case of the mumps.

14

You are cordially invited
to participate in honoring
MISS MAYME GARRITY
after forty years of devoted service
in the teaching profession
on June twenty-third
at eight o'clock in the evening
at the
Genesee Depot Amusement Hall
Genesee Depot, Wisconsin

(The Committee respectfully requests a reply
with a donation of one dollar by June 15th to:
Miss Eloise Richards, Genesee Depot, Wisconsin)



Mar. 25, 1949

**NEW MEMBERS OF LEGION
INSTALLED LAST WEEK**

Mark McNulty Jr. — Jack Cather
— Wilbur Paullin — Darl Kalsbeck
— Henry Evans — Harvey Schuster
— Wm. Schuster Jr. — Eugene Plante
— Russell Kehrein — Delu Lurvey —
and M/Sgt. Peter Vogt.

**Vernette McGill
Bride of Harold
Jones in Palmyra**

Palmyra — Miss Vernetta McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGill, and Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, both of Palmyra, repeated marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Palmyra Methodist church. The Rev. C. J. Kelley, pastor of the church, read the double ring service.

The traditional wedding march was played by Mrs. Melroy Behnke, cousin of the groom. The altar was decorated in matched baskets of flowers and candles, as was the church, with pink and white as predominating colors. Mrs. Norman Johnson sang, "Always" and "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Behnke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with sheer bertha neckline edged with French chantilly lace and closely fitted bodice. The skirt ended in a long Queen Anne circular train edged with lace. Her satin halo was adorned with a design of beading from which fell a three tier fingertip veil of English imported silk.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a bride's bouquet of all white flowers tied in satin ribbons with long streamers reaching to the hem of her gown.

The maid of honor was Miss Virginia Tans, East Troy, cousin of the bride, who wore a gown of aqua taffeta with matching gauntlets and a headband of pink and white carnations with bouquets to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Phyllis Redding and Miss Jean Hooper, wore identical gowns of yellow taffeta with matching gauntlets and head bands of white carnations and yellow daffodils with matching bouquets.

Harland Jones, twin brother of the groom, was best man. Alvin Becker and Ray Nielson, were ushers.

A reception in the dining room of the church for 225 guests followed the ceremony with Mrs. Arthur Tutton in charge. Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Floyd Tutton were in charge of the bridal table. Long tables were decorated with ivory candles and spring flowers. Serving were the Misses Elaine Jordan, Wilma Backhaus, Betsy Murdock, Beverly Agen, Marilyn Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Kaufman, Mrs. August Gess, Mrs. James Murn and Mrs. John Haunch.

For her traveling costume on their short wedding trip the bride wore an elephant grey ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of pink and white flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were both graduated from the Palmyra high school in 1946. He is employed at the Ketterhagen Motor sales, Whitewater, while Mrs. Jones is an assistant in the dental office of Dr. G. C. Nitardy where she will continue to be employed.



— Pfefferkorn Studio
BRIDE—Miss Vernetta McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGill, Palmyra, was married to Harold Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Palmyra, at 8 p. m. Saturday in the Palmyra Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in the home of her parents until their apartment, which is being remodeled and redecorated, is ready for them in her grandmother's home in Palmyra.

1949

MRS. ADA LURVEY'S nephew, Mr. Wayne Morrow, and Miss Myrtle Wapp, were married Saturday evening at the Methodist church in Waukesha. Mr. DeLu Lurvey served as the groom's best man. Mrs. Lurvey Miss Lottie Lurvey, Ruth, Bill and Ronald Roberts, and the DeLu Lurveys attended the wedding, which was rather a large one.

May 1949

MRS. ADA LURVEY, who has been visiting the LeRoy Lurveys at Valley Falls, Kans., is expected home this week.

Mar. 12, 1949

Congratulations to **MR. & MRS. WILLIAM ROBERTS** (Ruth Lurvey) on the advent of an heir! It's a boy, named Ronald William Roberts, and born Saturday evening.

Jan. 27, 1949

A shower for **MRS. WILLIAM J. ROBERTS** (Ruth Lurvey) was given last Thursday at the home of her Mother, Mrs. Ada Lurvey.

Jan. 1949



PLANS JUNE VOWS—The approaching marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Royal Lurvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Lurvey, Dousman route 1, is being told by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Schmocker. The bride-elect is a stenographer at the Waukesha Motor company. Her fiancé is a graduate of Oconomowoc high school and is engaged in farming. A June wedding is planned.

Dec. 1949

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GLEN WEST HELD SUNDAY

A former Dousman boy came back home to his final rest Sunday, when funeral services were held at the Masonic Temple for Glen West who died early last Friday morning. Rev. D. J. Williams officiated and Dousman Lodge No. 315, F.&A.M., conducted the services at the grave. Burial was in Ottawa cemetery.

Glen West was 36 years of age; he was the oldest son of Mrs. Catherine West and the late Clinton H. West, a rural mail carrier on Dousman Route 1 for many years.

As we scan the years we remember Glen as a very little lad, a cheerful Journal carrier, a good grade school ball player, a leader in High School and Boy Scout activities and finally a man, choosing in 1936 Harriet Sprague of Eagle, to be his life's companion. Into this home were born five children, Lyle 12, Donna 10, Lyn 8, Larry, who died in infancy and Lowell, 11 months.

In his adult life he was an employee of the Golden Guernsey Dairy where he proved beyond doubt his fine calibre; the testimony being the respect and love shown him in death by his fellow workmen and customers. Likewise by the communities which were fortunate in having him for a neighbor: Mukwonago, Milwaukee and lastly Sussex.

Surviving besides his wife and children, are his mother, Mrs. Catherine West of the Farm School; two sisters, Alice and Ilah; and three brothers, Allen, Forrest and Harold, to whom this entire community extends sympathy.

1949

Little RONALD ROBERTS, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, was baptized at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Mr. Thomas Griffith and Miss Lottie Lurvey were sponsors. Afterwards Mrs. Ada Lurvey, the baby's grandmother, was hostess at a dinner at her home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts, the baby's grands; Mrs. Lillian Stubbs, his great grand-mother; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Griffith.

Nov. 1949



Winston Brown

Brown Elected to State Post

Waukesha county Supt. of Schools Winston D. Brown was elected president of the Wisconsin Education association yesterday afternoon at the opening session of the state teachers convention in Milwaukee. The 39-year-old educator is one of the youngest to be elected to that post.

Although the exact vote was not released, it was announced that the Waukesha school head was elected by an overwhelming majority. He and Arthur H. Filbey, Fond du Lac educator, were the two nominees for the post.

Brown's election places him at the head of over 20,000 Wisconsin teachers, members of the WEA. About to begin his third term as county superintendent of schools, Brown is a graduate of Hartland high school, and a native of Waukesha county.

Formerly Headed County Group

The Waukesha county educator received his college training at the University of Wisconsin, Marquette and Iowa universities. He has done advanced graduate work at Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree.

Previous to his election as county superintendent, Brown was principle of the Sussex high school and grade school. As a classroom teacher, he was president of the Waukesha County Teachers' association.

Other activities in which Brown has engaged are the Wisconsin County Superintendents association, of which he was president; the WEA resolutions committee; WEA locals committee; chairman of the national public relations committee of the division of County and Rural Area Superintendents, National Education association; and a member of the 1950 year-book committee of the NEA rural department.

Most Come From Cities

The election of a rural educator does not follow WEA precedent. Most of the previous WEA presidents have been from the cities.

Brown had the endorsement of the County Superintendents of Wisconsin, issued about one month ago. In their endorsing statement the county superintendents declared: "Winston Brown will coordinate the forces of education in Wisconsin so that we of the teaching profession can present a united front in attacking the crucial problems that face our schools and our profession."

Nov. 1949

July 1949

MR. & MRS. LEROY LURVEY and Barbara, of Valley Falls, Kans., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Lurvey. On Sunday Miss Lottie Lurvey entertained for them. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lurvey and

Barbara — Mrs. Ada Lurvey of Rogers San — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lurvey and Dennis of Dousman — Mr. and Mrs. Delu Lurvey and Roger — Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts and Ronald — and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey and Douglas, of Delafield.

— 6 —

Tenth Annual
Waukesha County
TEACHERS' BANQUET

April 26, 1950

Waukesha

Wisconsin

Jan. 1950

MISS LOTTIE LURVEY spent her Christmas vacation with her brother — Mr. LeRoy Lurvey — and family — at Valley Falls, Kans. Miss Lurvey says that it was foggy there, too.

CUSHING SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE: We are helping the crippled children by bringing our pennies, nickels and dimes for the March of Dimes. Lee Jones — Peter Schoeninger — Nancy Nelson — Judy Holland — Donald Paullin — Eddie Wiltsey — Jimmy Haines and Terry Linden were absent during last week. John Rodee pulled one of his front teeth Friday. WE ARE STILL HOPING FOR SNOW!

1950

MRS. ARTHUR STAMM was hostess at a luncheon and canasta party on Saturday, April 29th, her guests being Mrs. Max Stamm — Mrs. Jack Huntington — Mrs. Janet Snead — Miss Lottie Lurvey and Mrs. Dale Hight.

Feb. 1950

MRS. ADA LURVEY has been on the sick list with an attack of laryngitis.

Obituaries

Lloyd Seaborn

Lloyd W. Seaborn, a farmer from the town of Delafield, died Monday night at the Waukesha Memorial hospital. He was 66 years old.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the Randle funeral home. Interment will be in Prairie Home cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Seaborn was born in Delafield and was a member of the Delafield Episcopal church. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Mrs. Ray Baumann of the town of Pewaukee, and a son, Raymond, of the town of Delafield. He also has two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. T. B. Audley of the town of Delafield.

1950

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM ROBERTS of the Triangle are parents of a baby boy, born on Tuesday, Aug. 29th, at the Waukesha Hospital; and named Donald Leroy. Congratulations! Folks. This is the second son in the family — Ronald William having been born in March of last year.

Sept. 1950

MRS. ADA LURVEY is recovering rapidly from an accident which occurred last week, when her arm was caught and bruised in the wringer of a washing machine.

MRS. WILLIAM ROBERTS with Ronald and Donald have returned to their home at the Triangle after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Ada Lurvey.

Journal Special Correspondence

Waukesha, Wis. — Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Methodist church at Eagle for Thomas L. Betts, 56, who was crushed to death by a tractor Wednesday night on his farm. Betts was standing in front of the machine when it jerked forward.

Survivors are his wife, Mamie; two sons, Lt. Fremont Betts, in army service in Oklahoma, and Don of Troy Center; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Stanisch, route 1, Waukesha, and Mrs. Howard Baker of Eagle, and two sisters, Mrs. Avie Steinike of Madison and Mrs. Alice Burden of Eagle.

Friends may call at the Mealy funeral home at Eagle.

Tractor Kills Farmer

An Eagle farmer was killed Wednesday when his tractor bucked and crushed his head and chest.

Thomas F. Betts, 56, was working in his field when the accident occurred. Coroner Alvin Johnson said Betts evidently was cleaning his cultivator equipment when the tractor jerked and ran over him.

DELAFIELD NEWS

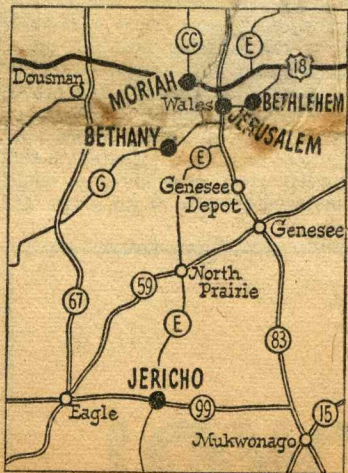
MR. TOM BETTS was found dead in a field near Eagle. It was evident that he had been crushed to death while engaged in making some repair or adjustment of the tractor he was using. The funeral was in Eagle last Saturday. Mr. Betts was the brother-in-law of MRS. ADA LURVEY and the father of MRS. ROBERT STANISCH.

You Can Visit the 'Holy Land' for \$1.37—and a Road Map

Delafield, Wis.—If you have \$1.37 and a car, you can visit the "Holy land" in complete peace and safety.

Put five gallons of gasoline in your car—that's the \$1.37; take a free map of Wisconsin while you're in the filling station, and you are equipped for the trip.

If you live in Milwaukee county, you head west on highway 18 to county trunk G at the Brandy Brook school. Turn southwest, and before you have traveled two miles you will



Waukesha county's "Holy Land"

see Bethlehem. A little farther on, at highway 83, you will see a marker, "Jerusalem—1843."

Continue another mile and a half on G and you will come to Bethany, a small white church. Then return to highway E and go through the village of North Prairie to Jericho.

Head for Moriah

To complete the cycle, take highway 99 to Eagle, then 67 north to 18.

Head east on 18 to trunk CC and you will be in Moriah.

These are all names of Welsh church communities. It is said that the distance between them is the same as the distance between their near eastern counterparts.

The distance between Bethlehem and Jerusalem is a mile; Jerusalem to Bethany, a mile and a half and Jerusalem to Jericho, six miles. Jericho to Moriah covers a distance of 12 miles.

A hundred years ago there also was a Salem where the overhead crosses the North Western road tracks on highway 83 at Wales.

Salem Near Kenosha

If you decide to travel far enough, you can still find a Salem in western Kenosha county, and there's a Hebron in Jefferson county, too.

You can visit a number of foreign cities and countries right in your own state, too. There are, for instance, Rome, Berlin, London, Norway, Denmark, Wales, Belgium, Manchester, Klondike, Ladoga, Genoa, Flanders, Buena Vista, Argonne, Athens and Bavaria.

A student of history can visit the presidents of the United States in the names of such counties as Lincoln, Polk, Pierce, Jefferson, Washington and Monroe.

June 1948

Cub Magicians

By popular demand, there was a repeat performance of the "Carnival of Magic" put on by Delafield (Wis.) Cubs at the Cushing school. In that awe-inspiring act, cutting a person in half, we see William Roberts as he is about to saw into Tommy Zunker; poor Tommy!

—Journal Staff



Now who would have guessed it? Tommy wasn't cut after all. The feet belong to Hal McMickle.



Dick Buedinger greets strange men from another planet — in original costumes!



Although he's only 11, Billy Nelson proved that he can do that "rabbit out of a hat" trick as well as any veteran of the vaudeville circuit.

July 4-1950



FIRE CRACKERS—The Linden youngsters of Delafield walked off with first prize in the costume contest. Terry, 7, was a giant cracker, Sue Ellen, 5, was a lady cracker, and Kay Carol, 2, was "just a little punk." They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linden.



GOOD SLOGAN — The Red Cross was represented at the holiday festivities in Delafield and Bobby Evans was named its caretaker. Here is Bobby proudly standing next to his display. The youngster in the background seems interested.



BETSY ROSS—Six year old Pat-
sy Sanderson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. James S. Sanderson, Del-
afield, is all dressed up like the
colonial seamstresses who designed
the first flag. She won second
place in the costume contest at
Delafield. The prize was a picture
of George Washington on a dollar
bill.



PRETTY BUGGY—Susan Zunker, 6, of Delafield is not only a pretty girl but has a cute doll buggy. So cute in fact that it wheeled away with top honors at the Delafield celebration. It was bedecked with flowers.



PRIZE COASTER—When it comes to being a coaster master, Carl Juresh, 6, of Delafield, takes a back seat to no one. Carl stepped up and walked off with first place in the coaster contest at Delafield. It's safe to say he enjoyed the holiday.

1950

Mary Barnes, Daniel McCorry Exchange Vows

MISS MARY ANN BARNES and Daniel Charles McCorry repeated nuptial vows Saturday after Father George Ganss, S.J. The 10 a.m. rites were at St. Joan of Arc church, Okauchee, Wis. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Barnes, Delafield, Wis.,

chose a ballerina gown of white embroidered organdy. Organdy gloves, a crown of white forget me nots and a bouquet of white daisies completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Herbert T. Barnes, jr., Evansville, Wis., was maid of honor for her sister-in-law. With her ankle length dress of light blue embroidered organdy, she wore a cloche of horsehair braid.

William Kenney came from Chicago to serve as best man for the son of Mrs. Charles McCorry, S. Wentworth av.

Following a reception at the Barnes home, the young people left

for a honeymoon in southern Wisconsin. When they return, they will live at 615 N. 14th st.

Mr. McCorry is a graduate of Marquette university. His bride is an alumna of MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

MRS. ADA LURVEY left Saturday for a visit with the Leroy Lurveys at Valley Falls, Kansas.

MISS ISABEL MILES and MISS LOTTIE LURVEY attended the annual Waukesha county Teachers Banquet at the Baptist church in Waukesha last Thursday evening.

Life Means Only Memory To N. H. Civil War Drummer Boy

By JOSEPH E. GARLAND

BEDFORD, Mass., May 22 (AP)—Old soldiers never die; they just fade, fade away.

And with them fade the dim memories of a terrible battle or a glorious campaign—vague recollections of an old warrior linking history to the

present through a thin thread of life. Just such an old soldier is drummer Jim Lurvey, U. S. Army retired, of Goffs Falls, N. H. He is 102.

Of all the young men who marched out of New England to fight in the war between the states, he is the last alive. James M. Lurvey is one of

(Continued on Page Seven)

LIFE MEANS MEMORY TO VETERAN OF 102

(Continued from Page One)

a small handful of Civil War veterans left in the United States. The rest—hundreds of thousands of them—are in their graves.

Tired of Life

Worn and emaciated, he lies with lonesome weariness in a bed at the Veterans' Administration hospital here. He says he is tired of life. But the mysterious strength that has

stretched his life across the century mark won't release its grip.

The aged soldier is almost totally deaf and blind. He lies flat on his back, the clean sheets pulled tight about his clean-shaven chin. The other patients in his ward—some of them old enough to be his sons—have seen three wars since his great glory.

They pay him little attention, for a man of 102 sleeps most of the time—and Jim Lurvey's waking hours are compounded of memory.

Pulling up a chair, a welcome visitor leans close to his ear and shouts.

Where did you fight in the Civil War, Mr. Lurvey? What was it like?

"I enlisted in August, 1862. I never fired a shot. I didn't have a gun. I was a drummer boy at Gettysburg. There was a big, flat plain between two high pieces of land. It was one of the greatest battles ever fought in the world. There were over 40,000 killed, wounded and missing."

Signed At 14

Mr. Lurvey explained he enlisted at 14 with the 40th Massachusetts Volunteers.

"They had moved me from

ington. I was in the defenses of Washington fortess to one in another section. Sometimes we'd be 10 or 12 miles from the center of Washington. We weren't in the battle but were protecting Washington from

"The South had a colonel by the name of Mosby—he was a guerilla. We protected Washington from Colonel Mosby."

Did you ever see President Lincoln while you were there, Mr. Lurvey?

"Oh yes, many times. He was no great sight—tal land awkward, but he had a great mind. Abraham Lincoln was one of our greatest presidents."

How are they treating you now, Mr. Lurvey?

"Now I'm the oldest man in New

Englan, 102 1-2 years old," he declared. "I'm going strong, but I

can't stand on my legs. I have plenty to eat and plenty to drink

and a good bed to sleep on. The bed's changed every day, and I have

a good thorough bath every morning. The nurse goes all the way

to the refrigerator when I ask for a drink of good, cool water."

Jim Lurvey is propped up in a wheel chair once in a while and oc-

asionally his doctors allow him a

snifter of brandy for his pleasure. Pretty regularly two of his daughters

drive down from New Hampshire to visit him.

Mrs. Lurvey died only a couple of

years ago. Last June he entered the hospital, where he could be

given the best of care.

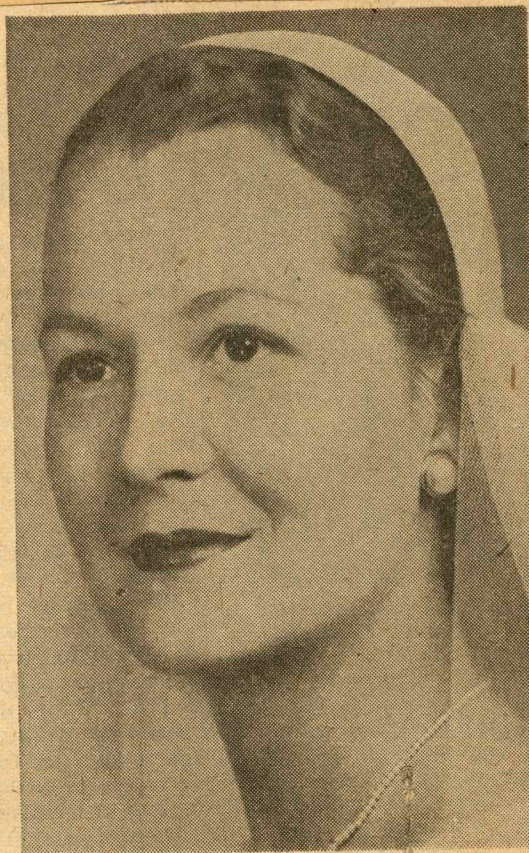
There'll be no comrade around to

sound the roll when Drummer Boy

Jim Lurvey departs, taking his personal piece of history with him.

Miss Martha Jane Notbohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Notbohm, Nagawicka lake, and Eugene W. Erkelenz were married Saturday at the Delafield Presbyterian church. They are on a wedding trip to eastern Canada. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Erkelenz, N. 67th st.

—O'Bie O'Brien



Wedding Unites Miss Notbohm, E. W. Erkelenz

THE Nagawicka lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexis W. Notbohm was the setting Saturday for a reception following the wedding of their daughter, Martha Jane, and Eugene Walter Erkelenz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Erkelenz, N. 67th st.

The young people repeated wedding vows after the Rev. D. J. Williams in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony at Delafield (Wis.) Presbyterian church.

The bride's gown of ivory heirloom moire was designed with a deep round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Moire ruching detailed the shoulderline. The full skirt had a train and bustle. She wore a moire headpiece to hold her fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and orchids.

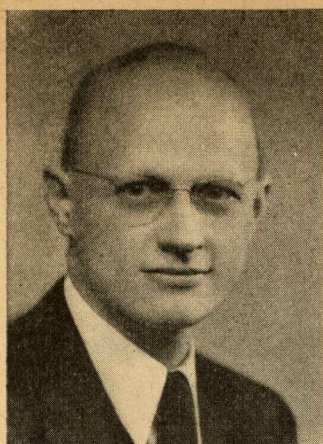
The attendants had bouquets of green leaves and bronze gloriosa lilies to harmonize with their rust colored velveteen frocks. The dresses were fashioned with off the shoulder necklines and full skirts.

Mrs. Richard Harrison, E. Olive st., was matron of honor. The bridal aide was Miss Joanne Steiner, N. 91st st.

Donald Willis came from Des Moines, Iowa, to serve as best man. The ushers were Howard Stasen, Elgin, Ill., and Frank Price, Ravenswood circle.

When they return from eastern Canada, the newlyweds will live at 3043 N. 76th st.

The bride prepared at Milwaukee-Downer seminary for Carroll college, from which she was graduated. Her sorority is Beta Chi Theta. Mr. Erkelenz is an alumnus of St. John's Military academy and the University of Wisconsin. He affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta.



★

The president and officers of the Wisconsin Education Association wish the 23,000 members of the Association good luck and God-speed in the year 1950-51.

★

Unfinished Business

IN OUR age of accumulating crises, each school year places new and greater responsibilities upon the shoulders of educators.

There was a time when we who teach could dutifully spend our days in the cloistered realm of classrooms, libraries, and laboratories unconcerned with events in such remote outposts of civilization as Korea, Indo-China, and Iran; but that seems long ago, before the rise of the new imperialism, before information had been corrupted by false propaganda, before the world had shrunk and science had threatened the existence of man.

Today our lives are far from cloistered, for hovering on the periphery of all school activities are worldwide issues which challenge the American way. And while we *gladly teach* of life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, elsewhere in this world

men madly preach that these truths we hold self-evident are base and ignominious lies.

The struggle for men's minds has become an even greater issue than the struggle for men's bodies; and although armed conflict between democracy and communism has been localized thus far in one small country of the Far East, the clash of ideologies resounds throughout the world. America is an aggressor! Our record is stained with intolerance! Our culture is synthetic! Our God is the Almighty Dollar! So go the arguments around the world, proclaimed from platform and soap box, whispered over tea table and factory bench.

Now when in the course of human events history takes such a tragic turn, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind demands more than just business as usual from the nation of

George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln. Clearly the hour calls for the final elimination from America of prejudice and poverty, of ignorance and greed, and for the continuous communication of the truths that make men free.

"It is for us the living," said Lincoln, "to be here dedicated to the unfinished work remaining before us."

Our yet unfinished work is: first, to remove from our society these remaining vestiges of anti-democratic practices so that we may stand before the world as strong morally as we are physically; and second, to awaken human beings here and everywhere with the true and good news of free men.

In the performance of these tasks the school must play a salient role; for we cannot build a better world for adults until we build a better world for children. So as we set our sights for the new year, let us set them also for the new generation by making our classrooms "the good society" in miniature. Let us practice the precept that we learn what we live, and as we live so are we judged in the hearts and the minds of men.

Let us make the profession of teaching strong in order to make America strong and in order to keep the lamps burning in an hour of impending darkness.

Teachers cannot save the world for democracy. They *can* save democracy for the world.

WINSTON BROWN, Pres.
Wisconsin Education Assn.

14,000 Teachers Gather, Overflow Arena Space

Record Crowd Convenes
Here Under One Roof
as State Parley Opens;
Rooms at a Premium

More than 14,000 Wisconsin teachers and school administrators were in Milwaukee Thursday for the annual three day convention of the Wisconsin Education association.

The Arena, seating slightly fewer than 13,000, was unable to accommodate all of the teachers who came for the opening general session. Some stood in the doorways, and an estimated 1,000 persons milled through the corridors or visited commercial exhibits in outside rooms and in the Auditorium.

Winston Brown, Waukesha, association president, in a welcome address commented that it was the largest group of Wisconsin teachers ever to assemble under one roof. Arena officials said it was the biggest crowd in the Arena since the building was opened last spring.

In previous years, the general sessions were held at the Auditorium and at the vocational school auditorium.

Aug 3, 1950

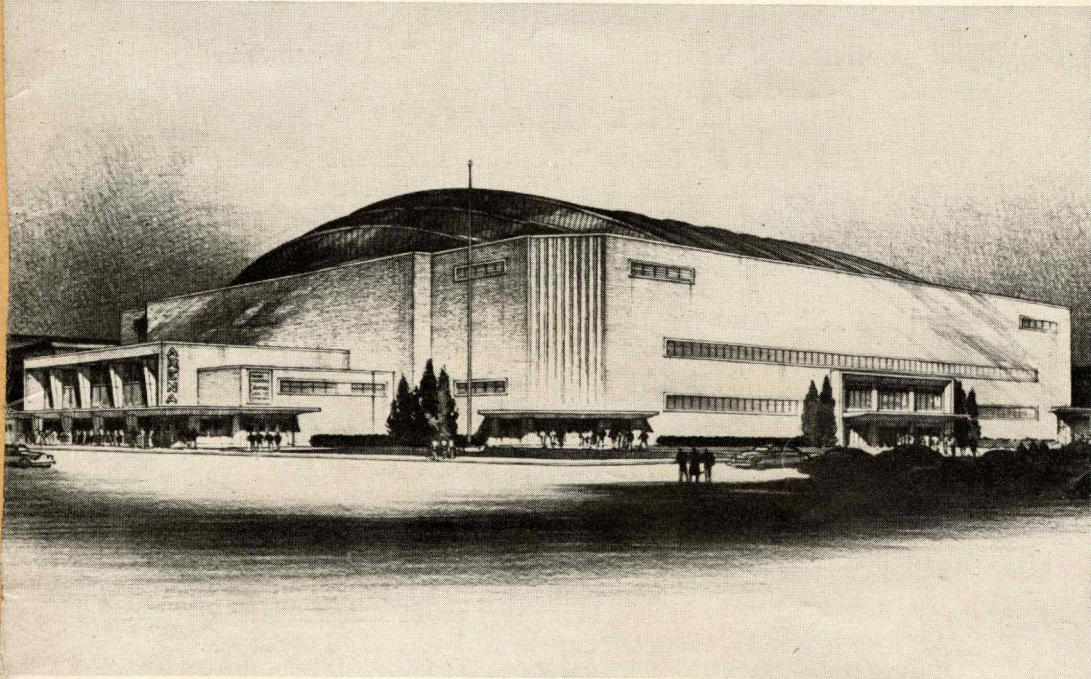
MR. & MRS. LEROY LURVEY and Barbara have returned to their home in Valley Falls, Kansas. Before they left, Mrs. Ada Lurvey and Miss Lottie Lurvey entertained for them. Those present were the Leroy Lurveys — Mr. and Mrs. Walt Lurvey and Dennis of Dousman — Mr. and Mrs. Delu Lurvey and Roger — Mrs. Lillian Stubbs of Waukesha — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts and Ronald —

— o —

MR. & MRS. LEROY LURVEY and Barbara, now living at Valley Falls, Kansas, were guests of his mother — Mrs. Ada Lurvey — over the New Year's weekend.

1950- 47th. year. 1st. meeting in new Arena

WISCONSIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



Annual Convention

The Arena, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
November 2-3-4, 1950

Nov. 1950

Mrs. C. E. Olden, of Valley Falls, Kans., spent the weekend at the home of MRS. ADA LURVEY. On Sunday, Mrs. William Jacobson entertained Mrs. Olden, Mrs. Lurvey, Miss Ruby Dow of Baraboo (former principal of Cushing School) and Miss Lottie Lurvey at dinner. Mrs. Olden is Mrs. Leroy Lurvey's mother.

— o —
BILL ROBERTS of the Triangle has been one of the blood donors at the Waukesha blood bank.

— o —
MR. & MRS. RALPH LURVEY & Doug entertained at Thanksgiving dinner. Among their guests were Miss Lottie Lurvey — the William Roberts family — and Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht and children from Wauwatosa. The Albrechts are Virginia Lurvey's parents.

— o —
MRS. ADA LURVEY spent Thanksgiving with the Leroy Lurveys at Valley Falls, Kansas.

Dennis's Christmas Party in Milwaukee - 1950 - 2 yrs ago



DOC AND HIS PALS — Dr. L. D. Smith, of 2454 W. Kilbourn Av., Tuesday held his 13th annual Christmas party for children who are or have been his patients. About a third of the physician's present patients and "alumni" who attended are shown with him at Tripoli Temple, 3000 W. Wisconsin Av. Occupying places of honor on his lap are Darlene Hammond, 4 (left), of 2363 S. 31st St., and Susan Kuchler, 2, of 1815 N. 54th St. Sentinel photo.

Dec. 25, 1950

MR. and MRS. BILL ROBERTS, of the Triangle, entertained at dinner on Christmas Eve. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberts and family of Hy. 18 — Mr. Clarence Lurvey — the Ralph Lurvey family — Mrs. Ada Lurvey and Miss Lottie Lurvey.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of MRS. ADA LURVEY and Miss Lottie Lurvey were Mr. and Mrs. Delu Lurvey and Roger — the Walter Lurveys and Doug — and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and family.

Some of the homes here in Dousman which were lovely in their Christmas garb were those of Don Hopkins, Case McConnell, Dewey Cory, Dick Howard, Ted Comstock, Charles Cole, Louis Propp and Walter Lurvey.

Christmas-1950

Time Was When It Wasn't Christmas Without a Boar's Head With an Apple in the Snout, Now It's as Popular as 'The Thing'

DELAFIELD -(Special)- If you were the proud owner of a boar's head, you would probably have as much trouble getting rid of it as Phil Harris had with "the thing."

It wasn't always that way with boar's heads. If you had lived in medieval days you would have considered a boar's head a rare delicacy. You don't believe it? Let me tell you a little legend to prove my point.

Back in the feudal days a student at Queen's college, Oxford University, England, walked into a forest to meet a pretty co-ed. It won't be any surprise to you men to hear that the fair maid was late.

So our hero, the student, whipped out a copy of Aristotle he happened to have in his pocket and began to study. In fact, he became so interested in that classic thriller that he didn't notice a wild boar charging at him until it was too late to run or shinny up a tree.

In A Dilemma

A real dilemma faced the student for he had no weapon with which to defend himself. However, with the ingenuity inherent in college students, he grabbed his book and jammed it down the throat of the charging boar thereby choking it to death.

What has this to do with boar's heads? Well our hero, realizing that this was indeed a find, a real boar's head, rushed back to the college to get some freshmen to carry the boar back to the cook.

It being hazing week some of the fellows were dressed like

monks, others like scullions, and so on, but the boys triumphantly carried the boar home and used the head for midnight snacks in the dorm.

The student senate was so pleased that they voted to make the bringing in of the boar's head an annual event and it has been celebrated as such by the students of Queens college every year since.

St. John's Gains Tradition

Back in 1902, Dr. Sidney Smythe, founder of St. John's military academy, got wind of the ceremony of the bringing in of the boar's head.

Smythe had already made the English custom of the breaking up banquet tradition at St. John's and thought the boar's head might be a fine addition to it.

He wrote to Queens college and asked for directions and permission to use an exact duplicate of their ceremony. The Oxford men sent a description of the characters, costumes and procedure of the ceremony.

St. John's not only gained a tradition, but became the only school in the United States to hold the ceremony annually exactly as it is held in England.

Make-up Perfect

You can get an idea of how the idea caught on by the fact that Saturday at the 66th annual breaking up banquet at St. John's the boar's head ceremony was held as it has been each year since 1902.

For those of you who have been wondering, a breaking up banquet is a banquet on the

night before the students leave for home for the Christmas holidays.

It also marks the end of the fall session at St. John's. The idea was copied from English boarding schools.

This year, as he has for many years, Dave Miller, owner of a Milwaukee mask and wig shop, came out to St. John's and did the make-up for the boys.

Fat Cook Always

Miller, who is well known for his talent as a make-up artist, spends hours making-up the boys. He also supplies their costumes.

Perfect characters in every detail are the result of his work. Boys who can best be made-up to fit the parts are picked to participate in the ceremony. For example, the cook is always the biggest, fattest boy at the academy. The scullions are always nice little fat boys. The standard bearer, who carries the school colors, must be straight and well set.

The procession into the mess hall where the cadets, the commanding general and special guests are waiting is always as follows:

Sing Boar's Head Carol

Two heralds with golden trumpets announce the arrival of the procession. The standard bearer is preceded by pages and followed by the major domo, or seneschal, who sings the boar's head carol as the procession circles the great hall.

A group of foresters follow the major domo carrying bows and

arrows. They join in the chorus of the boar's head carol.

The fat cook and his scullions precede the monks. The monks, wearing cassocks and cowls, hold aloft on a wooden trencher the mighty boar's head.

After circling the hall twice, the thing is set before Gen. Roy Farrand, president of the academy. However, unlike medieval barons, neither the general or his guests even taste the boar's head.

Blazing Plum Pudding

At the far end of the hall, Gen. Farrand, the faculty and special guests sit at the high table. The cadets occupy the long tables below.

As the group feasts, athletic and military awards for the fall term are awarded. The joshing of the cadets is interspersed with choruses of school songs and Christmas carols.

With almost as much ceremony as the bringing in of the boar's head, the academy cook and two helpers bring in a blazing plum pudding and present it to Gen. Farrand.

Only The Head Left

The little Christmas, as the plum pudding is called, burns with a beautiful blue flame.

The celebration ends with the lights being extinguished one by one in honor of Dr. Smythe, until only the candles are left burning. Carrying lighted candles, the white robed choir slips quietly into the gallery to sing Dr. Smythe's favorite hymn, "Silent Night," and all that remains of the banquet is the boar's head.

MEMORIES OF THE KETTLE MORAINÉ

By DR. DANIEL JENKINS WILLIAMS

THE SPELL DOWN

The era of the great Spell-downs had ended before I entered the district school. The first, and really the last, of the worthwhile matches that I can recall was in the early 1880s when the Old No. 6 and the Brandybrook schools met at Brandybrook, (intersection of Highway 18 and County Trunk G) for an adding match. The teacher at No. 6 was David Moses and the teacher at Brandybrook was Anne Moses; a contest between rival forces taught by brother and sister. In subsequent years, exchange visits between schools relegated to mere "visiting days" without plan or purpose as, for example, the visit paid by the boys of the Magee school to the Allen school when I attended Magee.

The old Magee school was located at the intersection of Highway 83 and County Trunk D. The schoolhouse has since been torn down and a new, modern edifice has been erected on the same highway near the village of Genesee Depot. The Allen school then, as now, was located on County Trunk E about a mile north of the village of North Prairie.

According to the custom of school visiting in that period, no visit was quite complete without a scrimmage between the boys of the visiting and home schools which, sometimes, ended in a free-for-all, rough-and-tumble, before it was over with. On the occasion of this particular visit, a certain Allen school boy kept picking on a Magee school boy for a good part of the day — a sure signal for a scrimmage. The Allen boy was a stout, stockily built fellow of about twelve or fourteen years, nicknamed "Plumpy". The Magee lad was a skinny, freckle-faced chap of about the same age, and was in no way a match for the Allen boy.

It was a beautiful March day, the snow was damp and packed perfectly and could be rounded into a ball almost as hard as well seasoned concrete. All the boys of both schools were over the fence — immediately across the road from the schoolhouse in Mr. Joseph Stubbs' field — snow-balling in a friendly way, except that the plumpy Allen boy kept nagging at the skinny Magee boy incessantly. At the limit of endurance and unable to stand the provocation longer, the Magee lad got on top of the rail fence with a snow ball of perfect moulding in his hand which he let go at the Allen boy, hitting him square in the chest; then rushed for the schoolroom. But, in jumping from the fence, he slipped on the icy highway and fell sprawling. No sooner had he fallen than the Allen boy, with a single spring, vaulted the fence and was on top of him.

A wail from the skinny Magee lad attracted the attention of both teams beyond the fence and all of a sudden Joe Schwinn was trouncing Plumpy; then Leonard Hinze, of the Allen crowd, pounced on Joe; Jim Butler tackled Leonard; another Allen boy tied into Jim; and Roge Price landed on that fellow. At that juncture pandemonium broke loose, the boys of both schools were piled up in a tangled heap. Pretty soon they began to untangle and to line up — School facing School. At first they looked stern and grim, then they began to relax and to grin. And it ended, in the usual way, with both sides shouting — "We beat! We beat!"

It all happened because of a little tiff between Skinny Magee and Plumpy.

Jan. 1951



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Elsie Nelson and Cpl. John C. Zimmerman has been announced. Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Nelson of Dousman route 1. She is a graduate of Waukesha High school, has attended Carroll college and is a graduate of Milwaukee Hospital school of nursing. She is a registered nurse of Milwaukee hospital. Cpl. Zimmerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman, Beaver Dam. He is a graduate of Beaver Dam High school and Marquette school of engineering. At the present time he is stationed at Chanute Field, Ill.

Jan. 16, 1951

Recent Births—Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Higbee, 136 Central av.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Limon, 1015 Caroline st.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melka, 604 N. West av.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey, Delafield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkelman, Hartland; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Geason, route 1, Nashotah; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schomer, 341 Barstow st.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tesch, route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates, Mukwonago. Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stawski, route 11, West Allis.

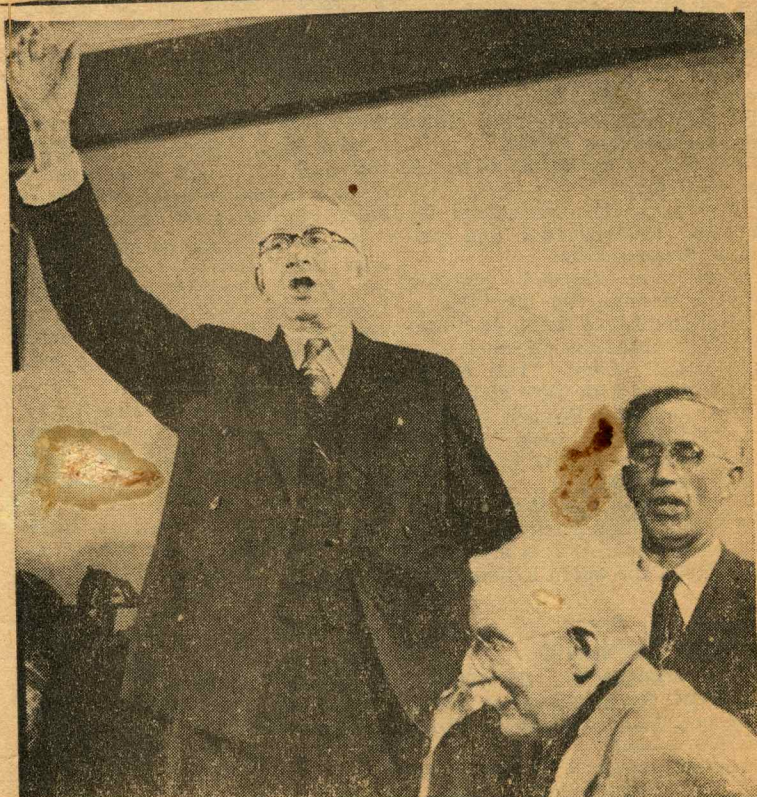
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lurvey are welcoming their second son, born on Jan. 18 at the Waukesha Hospital.

Births—Daughters to Wilfred Mamorow, route 1, East Troy; William Reeder, route 3, Waukesha; Jeremiah Williams, route 1, Waukesha, and Walter Wachowitz, Jr., 201 Columbia av. Son to Ralph Lurvey, Delafield.



Miss Carol Verne Albrecht will be married in San Diego, Calif., Saturday to Lt. (jg) John A. Pfannerstill, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Albrecht, Hillside lane, have announced. Miss Albrecht attended Milwaukee State Teachers college. The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pfannerstill, St. James st., was graduated from Northwestern university and the Marquette university law school. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

March 1951



ST. DAVID'S DAY — Rev. D. Jenkins Williams leads the annual St. David's day celebration singing at the observance last night at the First Evangelical and Reformed church. Pictured at Rev. Williams' left is Thomas J. Davies, president of the Waukesha county St. David's society. (Freeman staff photo)

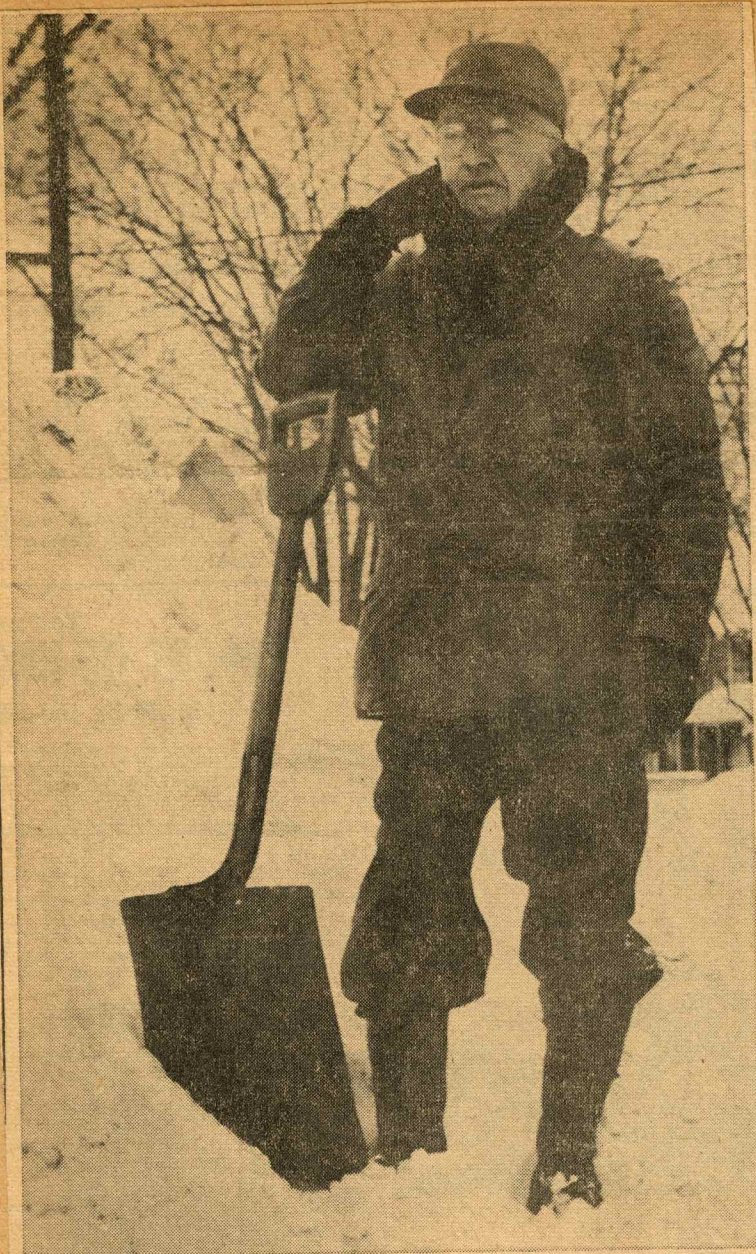
Milwaukee Road Centennial - March 1951



HISTORY REPEATED—William Barstow would be mighty proud to look upon this group of friendly imposters who donned 1851 styled clothes to represent the great local names who welcomed the first train into Waukesha. From left to right are the present day persons and the people they represent: Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Skewes, as Mr. and Mrs. Michael Newton; Mrs. John Cave, as Mrs. Dak; Mrs. Carl Sawyer, as Mrs. William Barstow; Mary Frances Sawyer as Helen Barstow; Mary Sargent as Helen Barstow's friend Lilly; Charles Potter as a Carroll student of the period; and Ernest Trakel as Samuel Barstow.



THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Young and old alike crowded into this picture which is reminiscent of the day when the first train puffed into Waukesha and pulled alongside the stone building known as the first Milwaukee Road depot in Wisconsin. All the great local names of yesterday were on hand for the event in 1851 and their counter-parts were present Sunday to help re-enact the scene in borrowed duds. Mixed in with the old-time crowd are some of the spectators who crowded the depot here for the celebration.



JUST DISGUSTED—Many homeowners are weary. Weary of shoveling snow and tossing it onto the mountainous banks. Fred Lurvey, of 425 W. College ave. typifies this disgust as he leans on his shovel. Sunday some snow and ice melted. But last night another coating covered the streets. Spring, some optimists say, is just around the corner. Lurvey, and others like him, are searching for it. (Freeman staff photo)

March 1951

Funeral services for William P. Roberts, station agent for the Milwaukee Road at North Prairie were held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Randle funeral home, Waukesha. The Rev. Edward Langdon, Butler, officiated. Burial took place in North Prairie cemetery.

Mr. Roberts, 63, died suddenly on Thursday night. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jennie Allen Roberts; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Gourdoux, Pewaukee; Mrs. Esther Maule, Dousman; and Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Eagle; two sons, Allen and Vincent both of Milwaukee; and 11 grandchildren.

Winter 1951

Weary Citizens Shovel Snow-Four Inches of It

Pop was pretty disgusted this morning when he took up the snow shovel again to heave the four inches of snow that fell last night off the walks.

Mom was pretty disgusted as for the millionth time this season she cleaned up the pools of melted snow that his boots left as he walked through the kitchen.

Junior was pretty disgusted as he got into his overshoes, tugged at his wool muffler and pulled on his ear-lapped cap to meet the cold 9 above weather on his trip to school.

Snow Follows Thaw

Pop, Mom and Junior all had a right to be disgusted. But old man winter didn't give a hoot about their attitude.

After Sunday's spring-like thaw he felt the need of proving that he's not ready to step down yet, so he dumped another four inches of snow—to make up for the four inches that thawed away over the weekend. He's sending a new cold wave into the state too and promises "much colder weather" tonight and a "fair and cold" tomorrow.

Both city and county plows were busy most of the night clearing streets and highways. Walter Dick, city engineer, reports that the 10 plows will finish

clearing the city streets and alleys by tonight if no more snow falls.

Drifting on Highways

A half-dozen of the big plows joined the smaller blade plows this morning to fight the drifting on the county highways. The roads are all open but it's quite a task for the equipment to keep up with the drifting, according to E. J. Stephan, county highway commissioner. The roads are slippery in spots.

The city Sno-Go was used today to clear drifts on the outskirts of the city at Brookfield ave., Buena Vista ave., and Madison st., where the streets were drifted over. The machine blew the snow right into the fields so trucks didn't have to haul it away. Two sanding trucks and a sidewalk plow are also out making navigating easier for citizens.

Mercury to Drop

The 9 above, which was the low last night, was quite a drop from the 44 high recorded Sunday, but it was mild compared to the 20 below registered at Superior, the coldest point in the state. Other points in the northwest shivered with -12 at Land O'Lakes, -7 at Eau Claire, -4 at Wausau, and 2 at LaCrosse.

March 12, 1951

DELAFIELD NEWS

(PHONE Delafield 6021)

MR. & MRS. RALPH LURVEY entertained for their son, Douglas, and his cousin, Ronald Roberts, in honor of their birthdays, which both occur on March 12th. Those present were Mrs. Lillian Stubbs of Waukesha, great grandmother — Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht and son William; and Mrs. John Pfannerstill, all of Milwaukee — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and daughters Helen and Peggy of Hy. 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Delu Lurvey and Roger of Genesee — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lurvey and Dennis of Dousman — Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts with Ronald and Donald — Mr. Clarence Lurvey, Miss Lottie Lurvey, Mrs. Ada Lurvey, and Dougie's baby brother, Lee. Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts also entertained for their son. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts and daughters, Mrs. Stubbs Miss Lurvey, and Mr. Lurvey.



SPRING VS WINTER—Tonight and tomorrow night pupils of the Delafield Cushing graded school will present an operetta. It is titled "Seasons of Happiness." The plot revolves around a battle between the coming spring and the remaining winter. King Winter resents the intrusion of Miss Spring and attempts to send her back under a snowbank. Fortunately for Miss Spring, Mother Nature intervenes and calls for a trial by jury to see who will reign. Members of the jury are the 12 months of the year. Spring finally wins out and the last act shows Miss Spring reigning with her court of grubs, pansies, butterflies, moon, stars and other assorted panorama of spring. Shown above, Miss Spring, Marcia Ellis, 9, is just waking up behind a snow bank and stretching. Her assistant, Rainbow, Susie Farmer, 9, is combing her hair and pointing at King Winter, John Rankin, who is scolding Miss Spring for waking up. Watching the fight begin are Mother Nature, Judy Schoebreck, 10; Summer, Sandra Edwards, 11; Autumn, Jackie McNulty, 12, with the oak leaves; Christmas, Shirley Neilsen, 13; Sun, Rayola McNulty, 10; and Harvest, Billy Accott, 11. All of the children are from Delafield. The picture was taken during dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon. (Freeman staff photo)

May 1951

NEXT YEARS FIRST GRADERS AT CUSHING SCHOOL NEXT THURSDAY

Next year's First Graders and their mothers are invited to visit Miss Lurvey's first grade room at the old Cushing School from 1:00 to 3:30 PM next Thursday, May 24th. Children eligible for the first grade next fall

must be six years old by December 1st. Miss Lurvey hopes that all such children and their mothers can visit her room next Thursday. It makes things easier for the children and their mothers when school opens in the fall.

May 1951

THE FIRST AID CLASS had its final session and examination on May 15th and the following members will receive certificates from the Red Cross: Mrs. Stafford Holle — Mrs. W. J. Lauderback Jr. — Mrs. Ralph Lurvey — Mrs. Thos. B. McNulty — Mrs. Don Phillips — Mrs. D. R. Raasch — Mrs. Wm. Roberts — Mrs. Karl Schoenrock — Mrs. Jo Ann Schroeder — Mrs. Harvey Schuster — Miss Jean Ellen Huff — Miss Luverne Walton — Miss Ethel McCullough.

June 1951

Delu Lurvey of the Delafield Branch, Bank of Genesee, has been on two weeks' vacation, and David Richards of the main Genesee Bank, has been in charge here. An odd situation exists here; Mr. Lurvey lives in Genesee, but comes every day to Delafield to this bank. Mr. Richards lives in the apartment over the Delafield bank, but goes each day to the bank in Genesee.

June 1951

Former Delafieldians, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lurvey are moving back to the village from Valley Falls, Kansas, which is Mrs. Lurvey's home town. They have taken an apartment here. Mrs. Ada Lurvey of Delafield is Mr. Lurvey's mother. His sisters here are Miss Lottie Lurvey who teaches in Cushing school, and Mrs. William Roberts. His brother, Delu, is in charge of the Delafield Branch of the Bank of Genesee.



SEAMS STRAIGHT?—Three butterflies in the Cushing grade school operetta "Season of Happiness," which will be staged tonight and tomorrow night, are boys. They had some difficulty keeping the seams straight on their silk stockings. It was also apparent that ladies nylons are made for curvaceous legs, not skinny bumpy ones. Shown above helping the butterflies are Miss Marion Slaby, Milwaukee, third and fourth grade teacher. She is putting a stocking on a butterfly. Mrs. Kitty Fryar is helping pin

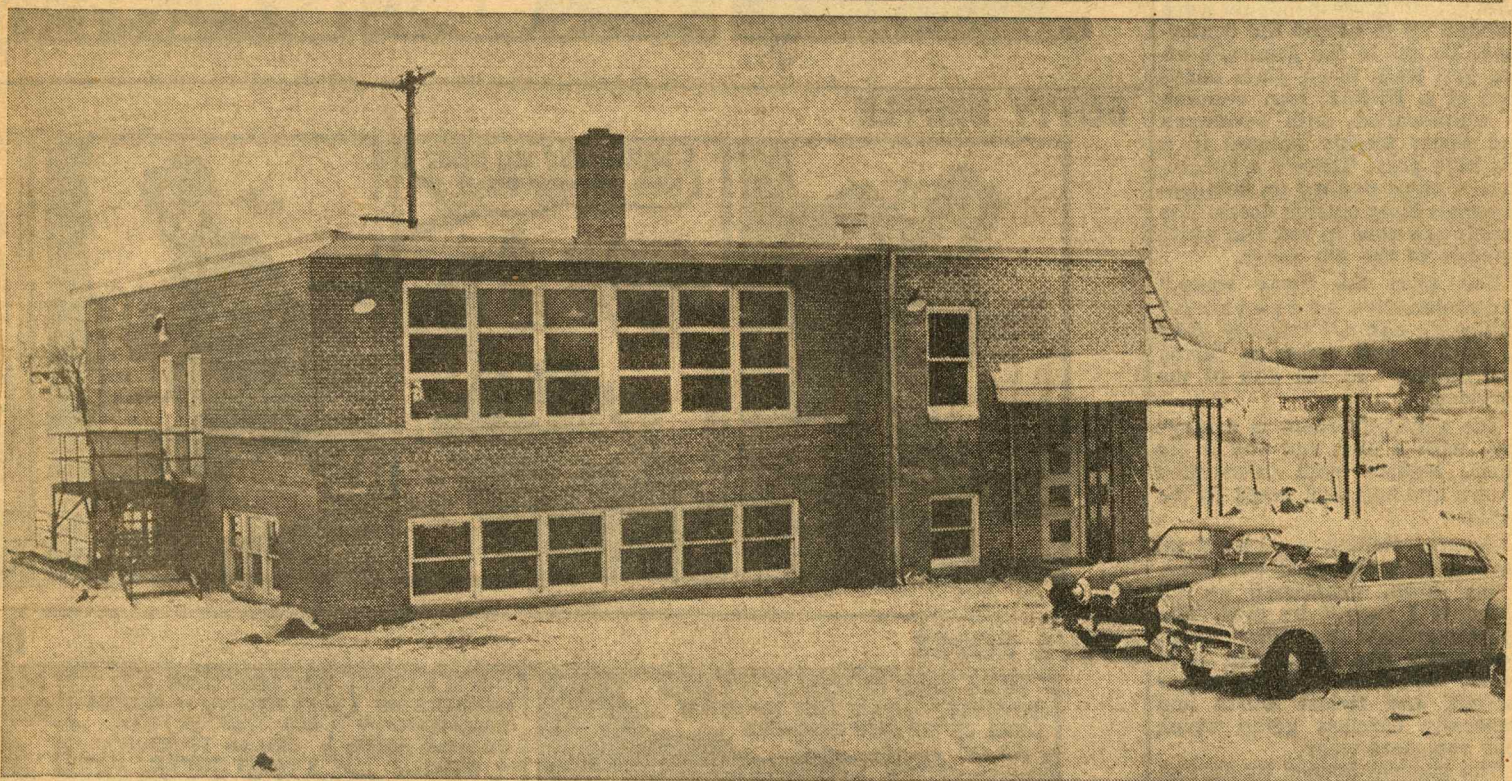
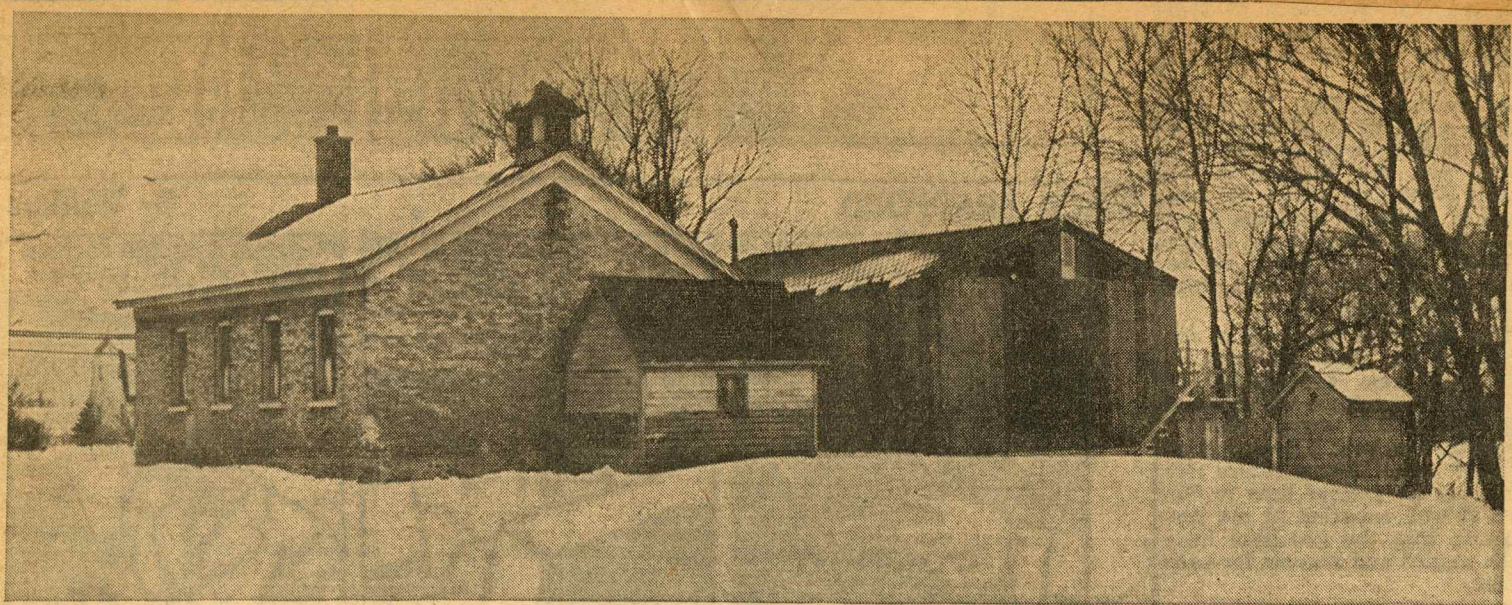
a costume. The butterflies are Robert Evans, 8, Neil Hubbard, 8, and Mike Rodee, 9. All are from Delafield. Music teacher, Mrs. Janet Snead, directed the production. If the dress rehearsal yesterday afternoon is any indi-

cation, persons attending the operetta, especially parents, are in for a real treat. The acting was superb. The casting was excellent. The entire performance was cute as a bug's ear.

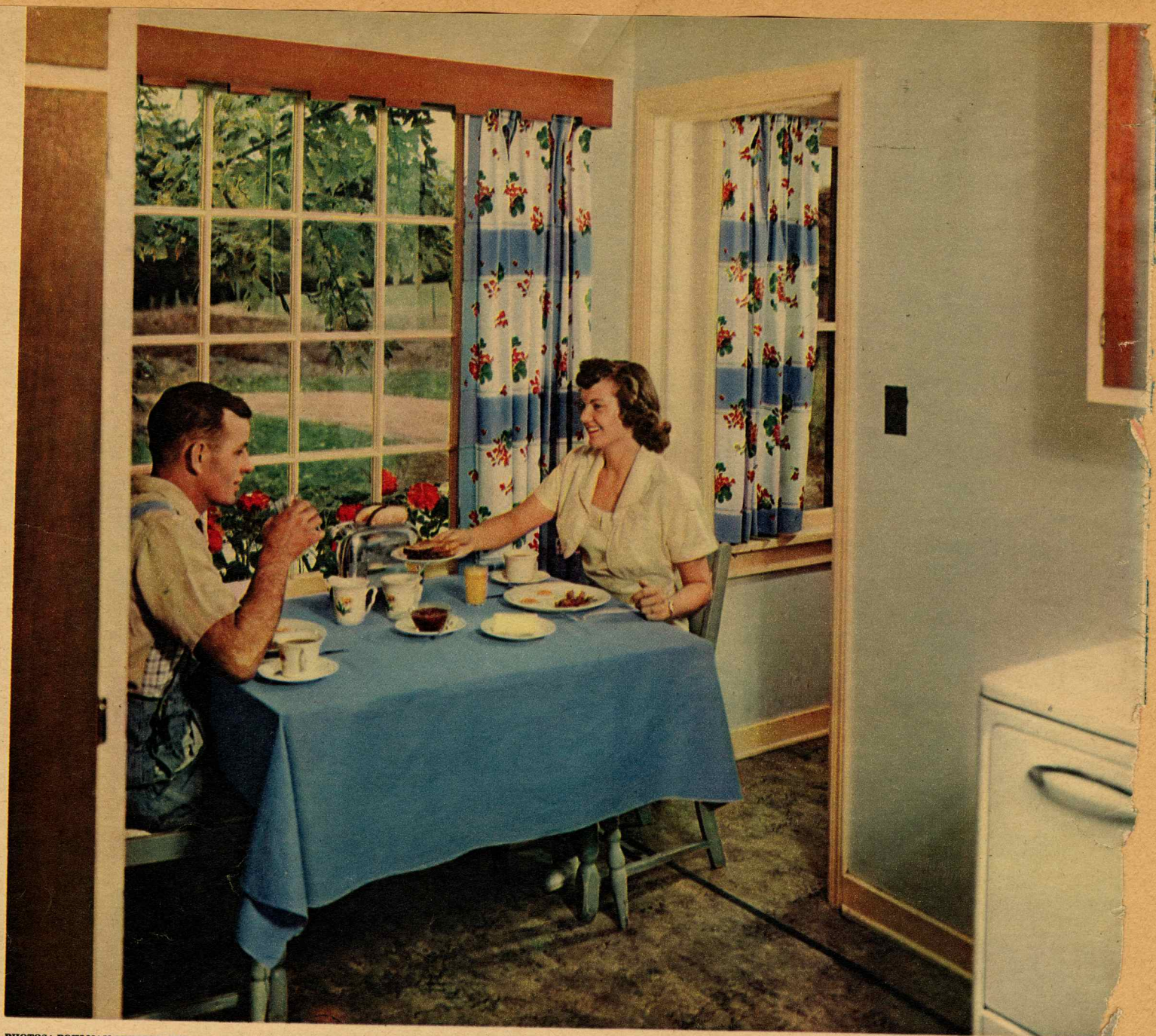
(Freeman staff photo)



Guernseys graze on a farm
north of Dousman in Waukesha county.
Beautiful pastoral scenes such as these—as well
as fine views in the kettle moraine south of
Dousman—are but an hour's drive from Milwaukee.



BEFORE AND AFTER—The top picture shows the old Dixon school built in 1870. The metal barracks was built two years ago to provide an extra class room. Three teachers taught in the two rooms. One teacher was forced to shuttle between the two. In the new school, shown in the lower picture, four teachers handle two grades each in four class rooms. The \$60,000 school has two class rooms, a meeting room in the basement and a kitchen. The large enrolment has forced the division of the meeting room into two class rooms. Construction will begin this spring on a \$50,000 addition to the school. It will provide two more class rooms. The addition will be added to the right side of the school as shown in this picture. The picture shows the porch at right extending past the building. The reason for this was the anticipated need for the addition. (Freeman staff photos)



PHOTOS: POHLMAN STUDIOS, INC.



BACON AND EGGS, plus a view, make a relaxing start for a busy day. Even the cloudy days are sunny at this window, because there's a fluorescent light behind the valance. Curtains were made from table cloths that came ready-hemmed—they needed only pinch-pleating at top.

THE MAULES found mahogany plywood no more expensive than other plywoods for their kitchen cabinets. Counter tops are plain linoleum (Mrs. Maule wishes she'd chosen mottled because it wouldn't show spots so plainly). The ruffle around the window lets in light and launders easily.



Miss Myrtle Wapp

(Photo by O'Bie O'Brien)

Myrtle Wapp Becomes Bride of Wayne Morrow

The bride and her attendants will be gowned in white and carry red roses for the marriage of Miss Myrtle Adela Wapp and Wayne Henry Morrow tonight at the First Methodist church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard G. Wapp, Waukesha route 3, will complement her gown of white marquisette with a fingertip veil fastened to a beaded crown. White carnations will complete her red rose bouquet.

The bride has asked her sister Melicent to serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Hickey, cousin of the bridegroom, Miss Arlyn Wapp of Milwaukee and Miss Madelyn Johnson of Neenah, both cousins of the bride will be the bridesmaids. They will wear sheer white gowns.

Susan Wapp, the bride's sister, and John Hickey, a cousin of the groom, will be the flower girl and ring bearer. The little girl's frock will be of white nylon and her flowers red roses.

The Rev. O. L. Merritt will perform the 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Harold Hamilton will play the traditional wedding marches at the organ.

Dalu Lurvey of Genesee will act as best man for his cousin, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrow, Mukwonago route 3. The ushers are Kenneth Hickey,

For the wedding and the reception which will follow at the amusement hall in Genesee Depot, both mothers have chosen to wear navy blue dresses with red rose corsages.

When the couple returns from their motor trip, they will make their home on Mukwonago route 3. Both are graduates of Waukesha High school, the bride is an operator for the Wisconsin Telephone co. and the bridegroom is a farm operator.

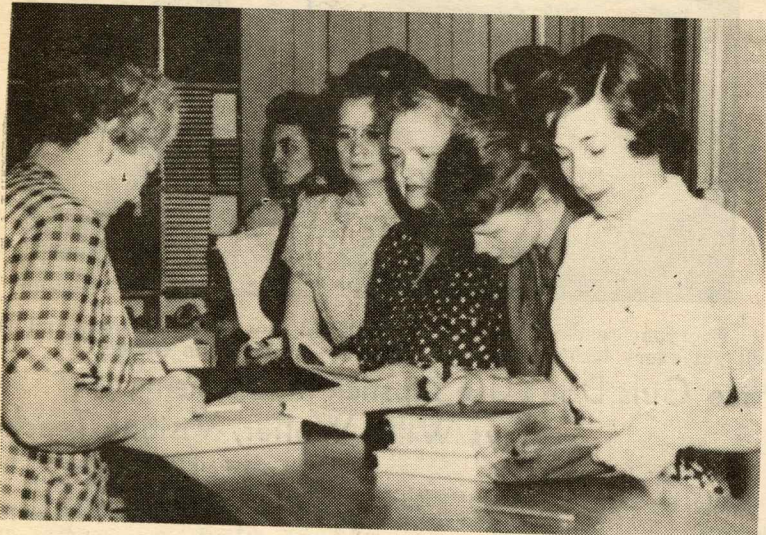
Before her wedding the bride was honored at events sponsored by her sister, Mrs. Donald Klusendorf, her aunt, Mrs. Clifford Goerke, and Mrs. Dalu Lurvey, cousin of the groom. Willard Wapp, Jr., a brother of the bride, and Donald Klusendorf, her brother-in-law.

April 1950

June 2- 1951

MISS LOTTIE LURVEY, of the Cushing School faculty, is attending summer school at the Whitewater State Teachers College.

The Fun Begins



476 Others Are Enrolled With You This Summer;
Registration Represents A Decline of 90

Choir To Sing Thursday

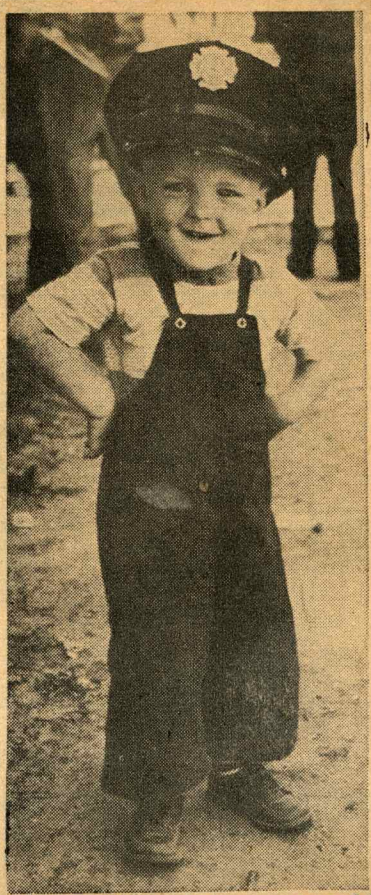


Pictured above is the Summer School Choir in rehearsal under the direction of Mr. William Jones. The Choir will sing "Bless This House" by Brahe, "The Little French Clock" by Kountz, "Bless Ye, the Lord" by Ippolotaf-Ivanof, and "Alma Mater" by Beethoven this Thursday at the Senior Recognition Convocation.

July 1951



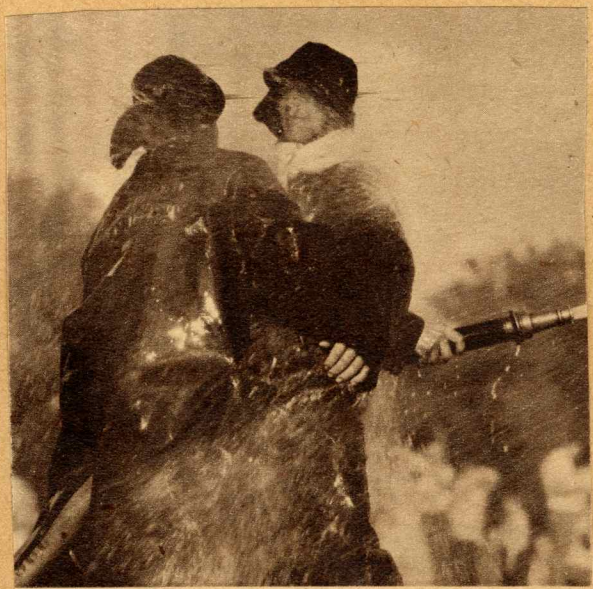
Nozzle man Donald Phillips of Delafield looks as if he is about to get a high pressure drink. The backer is William Roberts.



LIKE DADDY—Two-year-old Ronald Roberts, son of Lt. and Mrs. William Roberts, Delafield, enjoyed the annual tournament at Ashippun Sunday. He spent a good share of the day imitating his fireman daddy. Shown above he is "holding daddy's cap," while Roberts participated in the firemen's races.
(Freeman staff photo)



Oh, oh! The opposing team scores a bull's-eye

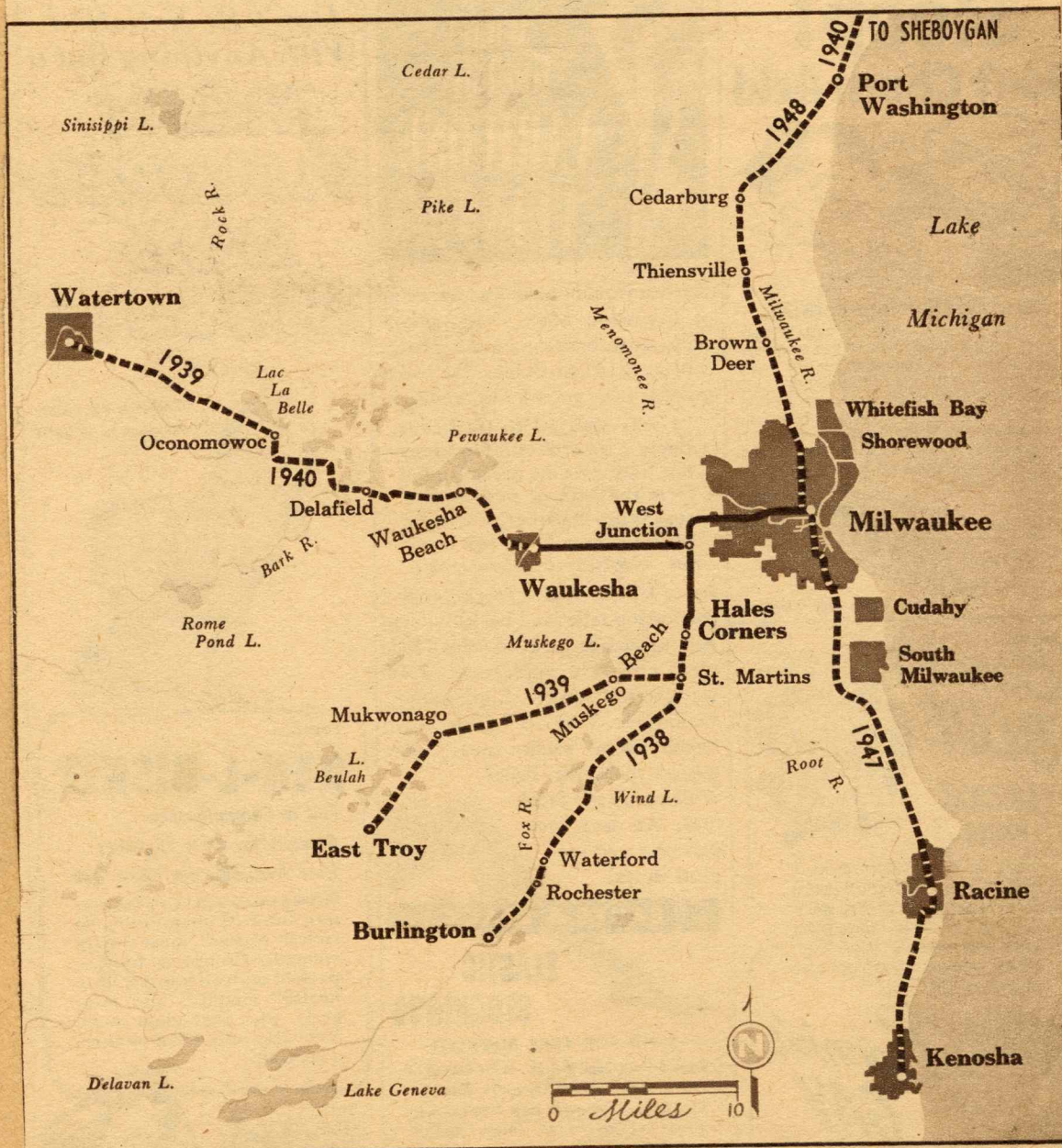


"Hold that line, boys!"

July, 1951

Rapid Transit's Last Ride

WITH the last run of the Milwaukee-Waukesha-Hales Corners rapid transit the final trace of Wisconsin's interurban era was wiped out. At its peak, the interurban phase of transportation was a great one. The phase started in 1896 with the building of the Milwaukee-Racine line. Later the network was expanded to include Kenosha, Sheboygan, Watertown, Burlington, East Troy and intermediate points. At its peak, this system was one of the best in the country. The end of the phase started in the depression, but the ever increasing popularity of the automobile contributed most to its death.

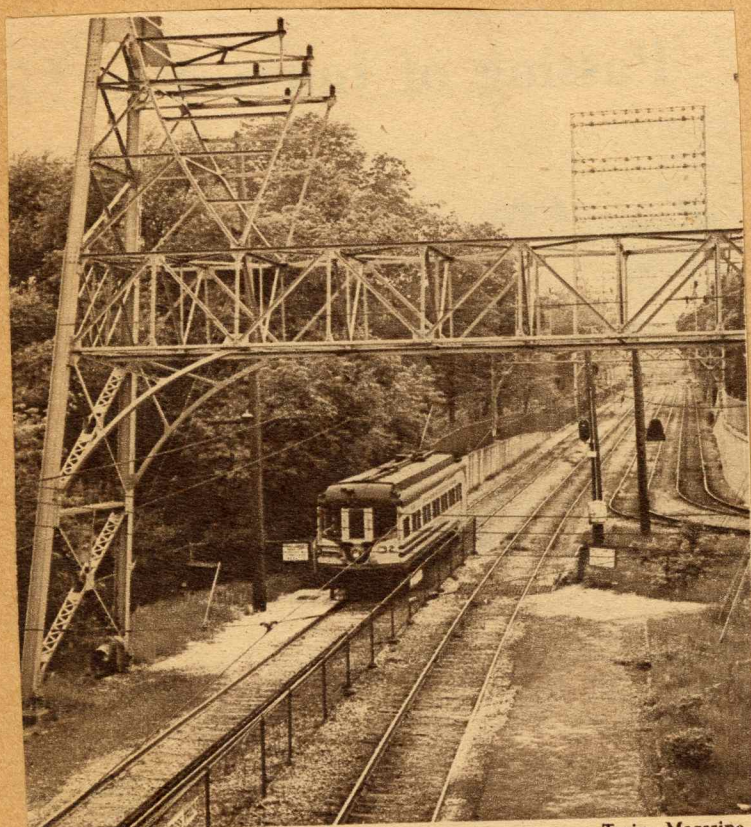


This map shows the interurban system as it once was. When dotted line portions were abandoned is indicated by dates. Solid line section was the last to go.

August 1951



View of stop at N. 68th st., near W. Fairview av., shows typical waiting station of the line. Commuters appreciated such stations, but continued acts of vandalism, mostly by teen agers, kept them looking messy.



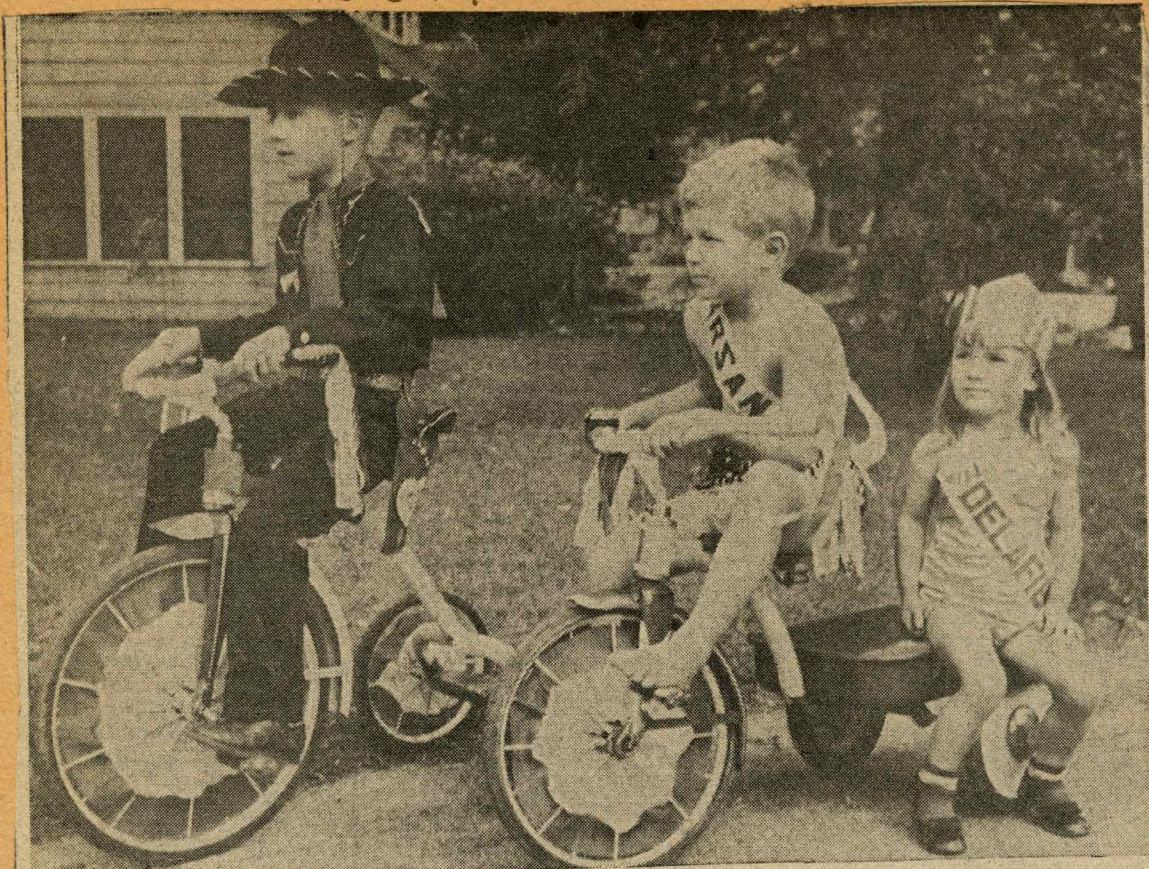
Trains Magazine

Just west of soldiers' home station the right of way cuts between a veterans' cemetery and Calvary cemetery. Two sets of tracks at right are a part of streetcar line.



ANTIQUE CHAIR—A 150-year-old chair was one of the items exhibited at the Delafield art show this week. The chair is owned by Mrs. Edward Giencke, Delafield. Elizabeth Hearing (left) 91, Delafield, caned the chair for Mrs. Giencke. Mrs. Ed Shake (right), Delafield, inspects the antique.

July 1951



BUGGY PARADE—Shown above are three participants in the buggy parade held Wednesday at Delafield. The fellow on the left is Joe (Hoppy) Schnabl, 6. His brother and sister, right, won second place in the tricycle division. In real life Tarzen is Jimmy Schnabl, 5. Riding in the back seat of the convertible model is Miss Delafield who is really sister Nancy, 3. (Freeman staff photo)



NEW FIRE TOWER — Delafield firemen recently raised a windmill tower for a new fire siren which will double as an alarm for civil defense. In the top picture, firemen put their skill with ladders to work in raising the 40 foot tower. Included in the picture, left to right, are Jim Tietz, Elmer Zellner, August Steinhart, Edward Jaroch, Chief Hugh Roberts and William Roberts.

Sept. 1951



Mrs. James Marose

(O'Bie O'Brien Studio)

Louise Storms Repeats Vows with James Marose

Miss Louise Pauline Storms, 801 W. St. Paul ave., became the bride of James Marose Saturday in a 3:30 p. m. ceremony at the First Evangelical and Reformed church. The evening reception was at the Veterans of Foreign Wars clubhouse.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Storms of Muscoda, asked her cousin, Miss Mary Storms, to be her only attendant. Robert Tallinger was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marose, 352 W. St. Paul ave.

The bride came before the Rev. Ralph Ley in a white satin gown detailed with sequins and

lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms, and white pompoms and pink roses made her bouquet.

Her attendant was attired in blue satin and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and white pompoms.

The mothers of the bride and groom selected navy ensembles to wear to the wedding. Their corsages were of red roses and white pompoms.

When they return from their northern Wisconsin honeymoon, young Mr. and Mrs. Marose will make their home at 800 W. St. Paul ave. She is employed at the Waukesha Motor co. office and he is associated with the Waukesha Feed co. Mrs. Marose is a Muscoda high school graduate and her husband attended Waukesha High school.

Mrs. Allan Medhurst, Mrs. Burt Laas and Mrs. Marose entertained for the bride before her marriage.



OH, MY! — Ellen Morris, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morris, 315 Harrison ave., is hardly embarrassed as her mother prepares her to pa-

rade in the fall fashion show held here this week. Her sister Margie, 10, also a model, registers the same interest as Ellen as they speak with another model not pictured.

CUSHING SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW

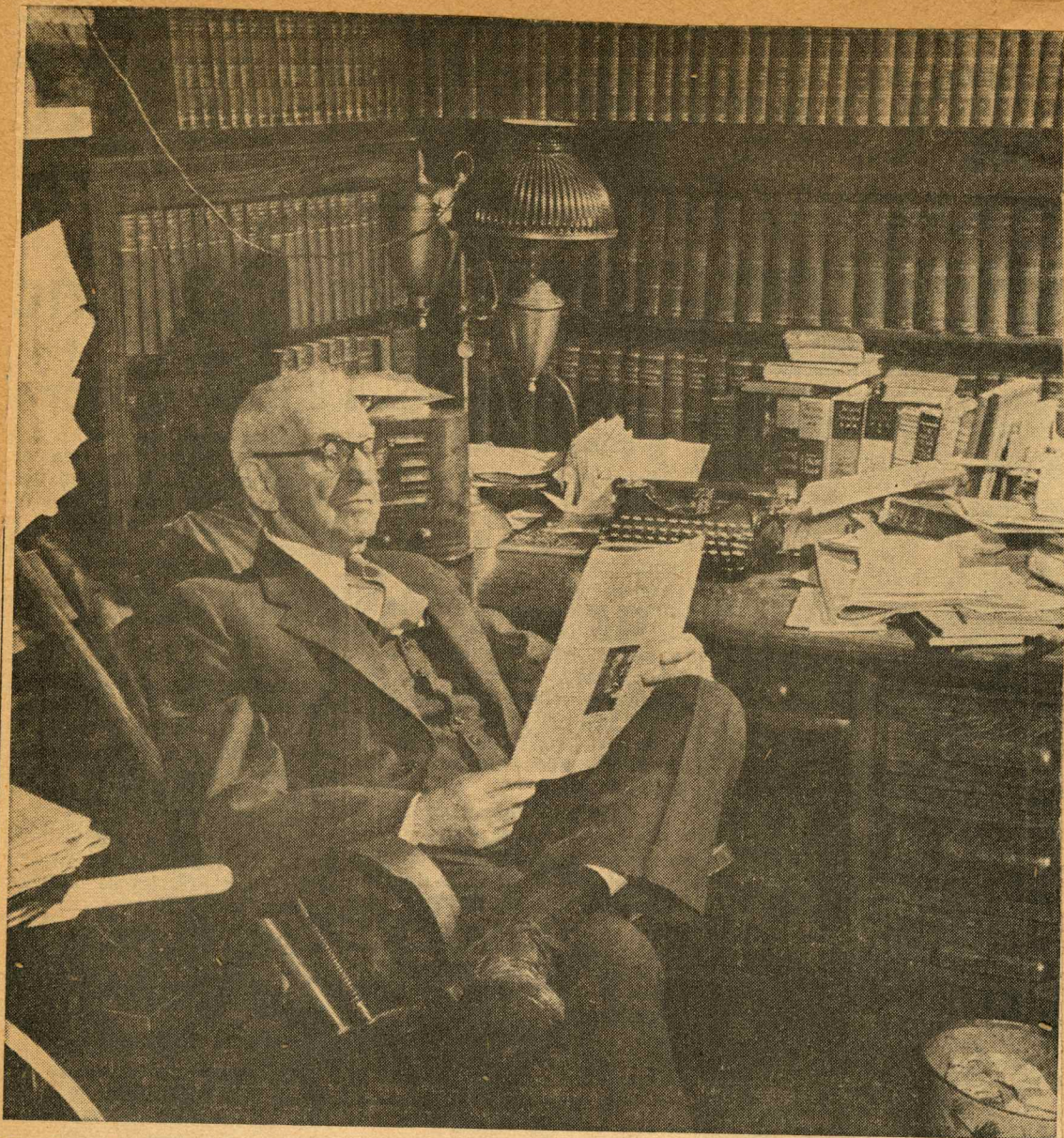
Plans have been made for the restoration of the annual Flower Show which used to be held at Cushing School but had been discontinued for several years. The exhibit will be held in Cushing School auditorium today, September 13th, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. It is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The children who participate, grades 1 to 8, are to bring their own exhibits to the school and arrange them in the auditorium, not at home. There will be exhibits of fruits, vegetables and flowers, as well as winter bouquets. Ribbons will be given to all the exhibitors according to merit. The judges are Miss Elma Hanson and Miss Mary Lowerre.

The committee in charge of the plans is composed of Mrs. Fred C. Neumann, Chairman, Mrs. Francis Nelson and Mrs. A. W. Smalley, all members of the Sum-Mer-Del Garden Club, as well as two teachers, Mrs. Fern Wallner and Miss Lottie Lurvey.

A PET SHOW

There was a pet show at Cushing School the afternoon of October 30th. It was given by the 3rd and fourth graders for the pupils of the first and second grades and their parents. Each pet displayed a tag which showed what kind of an animal it was, and also its name and its owner's name. The tags and ribbons were prepared by the third and fourth grades. The judges were Miss Lottie Lurvey, Mrs. Ann Ferris and Mrs. Claudine Gandt, teachers of the three rooms represented.



The Rev. D. Jenkins Williams: He Retired

Rev. D. Jenkins Williams Retires; Preached 58 Years

DOUSMAN - (Special) - The board of directors of the Masonic home and Eastern Star hospital announced recently that for the first time since the home and hospital were established a chaplain will be in residence.

The Rev. D. Jenkins Williams Ph.D., D. D., for the past three years pastor of the Delafield and Stone Bank Presbyterian churches, will take up residence at the Masonic home after a short vacation.

Dr. Williams is a native of the area and maintains a summer home on top of Bryn Mawr 100 feet above the surrounding country side.

It was at the foot of this hill that he was born and but a few rods down the road he started to preach 58 years ago. In 1948 he purchased the little Bethania church which was founded by his grandfather and other Welsh pioneers back in 1846.

THE CHURCH organization was formerly organized in 1852 and the church building, much as it looks today was erected in the same year. Dr. Williams came back and preached in this little country church in August.

He is proud of his Welsh ancestry and the original land grant issued to his grandfather, Hugh Williams, in 1846 as well as his certificate as a Century farmer issued in 1948 by the state. Both are prominently displayed at his summer home on Bryn Mawr.

The log cabin on top of Bryn Mawr overlooking the Welsh community of Waukesha county was built 33 years ago. It was on this same hill that Dr. Williams instituted a "Day of Hillside Preaching," in the summer of 1915. The annual event lasted about 15 years.

Bryn Mawr day as many people called it attracted between 3,000 and 4,000 people from all parts of Wisconsin and 20 or more states.

DR. WILLIAMS obtained outstanding speakers for this event and the day was given over to preaching and singing of Welsh and English hymns.

Williams attended Carroll college and the University of Wisconsin, graduating from the latter in 1899, and took his post-graduate work in the same institution receiving a MA degree.

In 1900 he entered Union Theological seminary, New York, graduating in 1903 with a degree of B.D. During his stay in New York he did two years post-graduate work at Columbia university.

In 1904 he went to England to continue his studies at Oxford university.

In 1906 upon his return from England Dr. Williams accepted a call to Arbor Vitae, Wis. He recalls that there were services held in a dance hall and the preacher had to clean up the place on Sunday morning after a lumberjack dance Saturday night.

WHEN HE LEFT, three years later, the community had a three story church. The basement was given over to recreation for the lumber jacks, the street floor was a gymnasium with the church on the third floor.

In 1910 Williams accepted a call to the Welsh church at Columbus, Ohio. While serving that pastorate he continued his studies at the Ohio State university, and on completion of his thesis received the degree of Ph.D.

Carroll college conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. Williams in 1918.

Dr. Williams served as pastor of churches at Oshkosh and Wausau; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and in 1923 returned to Columbus where he remained for 10 years.

HE THOUGHT AT that time to retire, but found that many communities in Wisconsin needed a pastor and he continued to serve them.

It was a call in need that brought him to the Delafield and Stone Bank churches three years ago. During his pastorate some 139 members were accepted into these churches.

On Oct. 4 more than 80 members of the two churches gave a social in honor of Dr. Williams at the Stone Bank church. On his retirement he was presented with a sum of money as a parting gift.

Dr. Williams feels that he will remain in retirement this time for as he put it, "I'm 77 years of age and getting around icy roads in the winter is no job for an old man."

IN ADDITION TO serving many churches Dr. Williams has had time during his busy life to publish three books. They are "The Welsh of Columbus, Ohio," published in 1913; "The Welsh Community of Waukesha County," published in 1926 and "One Hundred Years of Welsh Calvinistic Methodism," published in 1937.

Not only has he served the Presbyterian church as a minister but he has served on many important boards of that church.

In addition to being a member of many organizations he is a member of the University of Wisconsin Fifty Year club. He was a member of Carroll college's first football team.

While in England Dr. Williams took a great interest in collecting Bibles printed in the Celtic languages and he has the finest collection of ancient books to be found anywhere.

Retirement? Dr. Williams is looking forward to a busy and crowded life in his new position as chaplain at the Masonic home.

Minister, 77, Retiring, but Not for Very Long

'Dan' Williams Getting Ready to Leave His Cabin Home on Hill at Dousman

Journal Special Correspondence
Dousman, Wis.—A man stood on a hill overlooking this Welsh community in Waukesha county last week and gazed affectionately at the valley below. "Dan" Williams, 77, was getting ready to leave his cabin home.

Bryn Mawr, as the hill is called, has been the home of the Rev. D. Jenkins Williams for all of his 77 years, although his duties as a Presbyterian minister often have taken him far from there.

Dan recently resigned as pastor of the Delafield and Stone Bank Presbyterian churches after serving them for three years. The same success attended his work in these churches as it had in all his 58 years of preaching.

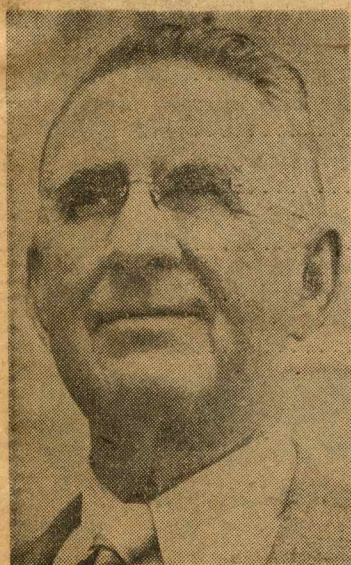
Dr. Williams was born on the far west end of the original land granted to his grandfather, Hugh Williams, in 1846. Today more than 100 acres of this land grant remain in the family.

Drew Big Crowds

At the foot of Bryn Mawr, on county trunk G, stands little Bethania church. This is Dr. Williams' home church. It was founded by his grandfather and other Welsh pioneers back in 1846. The present church building was erected in 1852.

In August, 1893, Dan Williams preached his first sermon to a congregation of neighbors in the little church. Here he came once each August for more than 50 years to preach an anniversary sermon.

It was in appreciation of commu-



—Journal Staff

"Dan" Williams

nity support that Dr. Williams instituted a "day of hillside preaching" in August, 1915. This annual August event became an institution and attracted thousands of people from Wisconsin and other states for more than 15 years. It became known as Bryn Mawr day. Dr. Williams obtained outstanding speakers for the event and the day was given to preaching and singing of Welsh and English hymns.

He Played Football

Dr. Williams attended Carroll academy, now Carroll college, and played on the school's first football team. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1899, and also took postgraduate work there. He also studied abroad and at Union Theological seminary in New York.

Returning from England in 1906, Dr. Williams accepted a church assignment to Arbor Vitae, Wis. A raw boned lumber town in those days, it was without a church building. The young preacher had to clean the community dance hall to hold services on Sunday morning after a Saturday night lumberjack dance.

Three years later, when he left there, the community had a church. It was a three story edifice with the basement used as clubrooms for lumberjacks; the ground floor was

a gymnasium, and meeting rooms were on the third floor.

In 1910 Dr. Williams accepted a call to the Welsh church at Columbus, Ohio, the only Welsh pastorate he has held. While serving there, he continued studying at Ohio university and received his doctorate there. Carroll college conferred an honorary doctor of divinity degree on him in 1916.

Dr. Williams also has served at Oshkosh, Wausau and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"Retirement" Looks Busy

Dr. Williams had planned to retire years ago, but he found that churches in Wisconsin needed a moderator for their sessions and others needed a pastor. It was such a call that brought him to Delafield three years ago. During his pastorate at Delafield and Stone Bank more than 139 members were added to these churches.

Dr. Williams feels that he will remain in retirement now. As he puts it, "There is no need to be foolish about this thing—I am 77 years old, and driving on slippery roads is not for an old man."

Has Dan Williams really retired? Recently the board of directors of the Masonic home and Eastern Star hospital, Dousman, has announced that after a short vacation Dr. Williams will be the first resident chaplain of these institutions. He is looking forward to a busy life in his new "retirement."

Churches Honor Dr. Williams

The Delafield and Stone Bank Presbyterian Churches held a well-attended joint reception at the Stone Bank Church on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, as an honorary farewell to the Rev. Dr. David Jenkins Williams, who has served as minister of these churches for a number of years.

Dr. Williams is retiring from this work to become Chaplain at the Masonic Home at Dousman, to which position he was recently appointed.

Mr. Dave Evans, an Elder of the Delafield Church, served as Master of Ceremonies, and special music was furnished by the young people's choir of the Stone Bank Church, directed by Miss Janice Dayton. A number of the officers and members of both churches gave testimony to the fine service rendered by Dr. Evans and a purse of money was presented to him as a parting gift. Refreshments were served jointly by the ladies of the two churches.

Dr. Williams was accompanied by his son, Col. Robert Williams of the U. S. Marine Corps.

During the evening Dr. Williams secured from members of the Stone Bank Church sufficient cash and pledges to pay off the small debt remaining on the basement recently completed, which he initiated. Thus he will leave the church debt free as he completes his work this coming Sunday, at which time the Churches will observe World Wide Communion and receive new members.

This reception was also a welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Holt. The Rev. Dr. Holt will immediately assume responsibilities as Minister to the two congregations. Dr. Holt was brought up from earliest childhood in the Stone Bank Church, and remained a member until his education was completed at Carroll College and McCormick Theological Seminary. He served Presbyterian pastorates in Ohio and for the last seven and a half years served as Executive Secretary of the Youngstown Council of Churches. Dr. and Mrs. Holt (formerly Inez Lean) returned to Waukesha in July to make their home at 219 Estberg Avenue.

MR. & MRS. LE ROY LURVEY are parents of a son born Tuesday morning, Sept. 25th, at the Waukesha hospital. This is their second child, Barbara being seven years old. (What's the baby's name, please, for the birthday file?)

The name of the baby in the LE-ROY LURVEY family on Wells (Front) St. is Robert Lee Lurvey, born Sept. 25th. He is the attraction that drew to Delafield for two weeks the mother of Mrs. Lurvey, Mrs. C. E. Oden of Valley Falls, Kansas. Mrs. Ray Lugette also and her daughter came from Superior, Wis., for the weekend of the fifteenth. Mrs. Lugette is Mrs. Lurvey's sister.

October 10, 1951

SCHOOL DEMONSTRATION NIGHT

Nearly a hundred persons were present at the first school demonstration night, Wednesday, the tenth of October. The group gathered downstairs in the large assembly room of the new Cushing School building. The acoustics proved to be excellent.

The meeting opened with the singing of songs by a group of pupils with Mrs. Janet Snead, their music teacher, at the piano. Next came a dramatic presentation of the difference in classroom procedure between the "good old days" and today. All who took part were pupils, the former group taught by Danny Jackson and the latter by Sally Neumann. Mrs. Claudine Gandt and Principal Dale Hight were the teachers responsible for this success.

Then everybody went upstairs where the work of the classroom was demonstrated in each of the four rooms by the other four teachers. Repetition of the program by each teacher made it possible for each group of parents to pass from room to room and see it all. Miss Lottie Lurvey showed the use of records in teaching. The record chosen reproduced the sounds of the farmyard. In actual teaching the pupils would be asked to comment on what they had heard. There was also shown a method of teaching reading from charts which showed words suggested by the record or by current events such as the fire department's response to the siren.

In her room Miss Eileen Miller explained the methods she used in teaching, and those of the other teachers as well. Mrs. Fern Wallner showed the use of the strip film in teaching. The films chosen dealt with wild life conservation and with life in Athens in the famous fifth century B. C. One film was colored; the other was not. In the classroom questions and discussion would follow, to get the maximum value from the film.

Mrs. Ann Ferris demonstrated the use of the movie projector by showing Australian scenes dealing with the koala, the so-called live teddy bear. No one who saw this will easily forget the animal, his methods of climbing and eating, how he lives in the trees and drinks no water.

In the main hall there was a display of science laboratory material, and a chart enumerating the instructional and athletic equipment in the two buildings. A plentiful supply of refreshments, provided by the School Board, had been assembled by Mrs. Fred Neumann, Mrs. Thomas Evans and Mrs. Dale Hight.

The School Board conceived the idea of a school demonstration night. The full cooperation of teachers and pupils and the presence of so many parents made it a success.

Parents Like Attending School for One Night

DELAFIELD -(Special)- Daniel Jackson, 14, made a stern school teacher of 1870 in a skit which presented a contrast in teaching methods at the school appreciation night sponsored by the Cushing school board Wednesday night.

More than 85 parents saw what has been done to improve education in the last 80 years.

Others in the school of 1870 were Chleo Scharfenberger, 13, Helen Duncan, 14, Elaine Twist, 14, Albert Brenkendorf 13, Wayne Bartz 13, and Randy Smith, 13.

In contrast to the school of 1870 Sally Neumann 13, showed how a modern teacher aids the children in finding answers to questions which confront them.

OTHERS IN THE MODERN school were Andy Schell 14, Richard Buedigen 14, Judy Darrow 13, Rita Langer 14, and Allen

McCollar, 13. Duane Hanon, 14, was the narrator.

Following a number of musical selections by a representative group of students from the musical department of the school under the direction of Mrs. Janet Snead and the skits, the parents became students and visited the different class rooms.

First graders saw how Miss Lottie Lurvey teaches first grade using records to bring to life the stories contained in the first grade story books. The story of farming was made more real through the mooing of the cow or the baa of the sheep.

Miss Eileen Miller showed how the fourth and fifth graders use the facilities of the state FM radio to study nature through field trips with Ranger Mac and the "Let's Draw" classes of the University.

MRS. ANN FERRIS used the 16 mm projector to show parents how the second graders grasp nature study through movies of animal life in different parts of the world.

Strip film showing life in ancient Greece was explained by Mrs. Fern Wallner who teaches the sixth and seventh grades. Mrs. Wallner explained how it was possible to stop and explain point in the lesson through the use of strip film and how it can be turned back when a question is asked.

Science equipment used by the seventh and eighth grades was displayed in the hall. Dale Hight, principal acted as host and answered questions asked by the parents.

Many of the parents present expressed their appreciation for the opportunity to find out how their children are taught and expressed the desire to have another open house.

The success of this first venture into school appreciation may lead the board to make it an annual affair, board members said today.

Christmas Decorations Help Beautify Village

The holiday decorations in Dousman have added a great deal to the beauty of the village for this Christmas season, Main Street having a large Christmas tree in front of the postoffice and crossed with strings of colored lights.

Many of the homes in the community have some outstanding decorations and in driving through town, one is struck with the beauty and originality which many home owners have displayed in decorating their homes.

A few of the holiday lighting effects which we have seen and greatly admired are at the homes of the following: Woodrow Richardson, Edw. Bischel, Case McConnell, Louis Pike and Wesley Kohn. One of the most novel is a revolving Christmas tree on the lawn of the Walter Lurvey home, and one of the simplest, yet most expressive, is a large blue cross on the side of the Gramling Mill. The Dousman State Bank has also been trimmed with colored lights around the large window and with a Christmas tree in the lobby.

There are no doubt other homes in the community which have decorations of beauty and which we have missed. However, every decorated home shows pride of ownership and helps to beautify the town.

Many villages have contests each year with prizes for the business places and homes which are judged the most outstanding in Christmas decorations, and we cannot help but feel that this would be a good project for some organization to sponsor in Dousman next season.

Auctioneer Chants Last Rite of Home

BY TOM EVANS
Freeman Staff Correspondent

DELAFIELD -(Special)- The chant of the auctioneer Saturday sounded the knell to more than 40 years of housekeeping for Mrs. Andrew Burgess. Neighbors and strangers carried away her household goods.

Above the din of auctioneer, Adolph Schessler's chant, you heard complaints about the cold. Overhead the fall sun brightened the scene. You seldom heard the bidding only the "Going, going, gone" and then, "What did that go for? I had looked at it."

Schessler held up a volume, "Enchanted Hill," "That's where I was last night," he stated in an attempt to get a laugh out of the crowd.

This was no laughing crowd, they were neighbors, many of them had known the Burgess' for more than 30 years. Almost all of them had been to Andrew Burgess' funeral only recently.

MR. BURGESS was chief engineer at St. John's Military academy here for years. He died after a short illness. Mrs. Burgess is staying with friends in Delafield at present and plans to rent the house on Hy. CCC. She has a son living in Milwaukee.

The auctioneer held up sick room utensils and many in the crowd remembered how Mrs. Burgess had cared for her mother during her last years.

"I've got a dollar," he chanted and urged the crowd to bid. This was a basket of odds and ends that finally went for around a dollar and a half.

Here and there in the crowd one heard the weak voice of some child bidding a dime or a quarter. There was not much there for the small fry, one boy got a cane for a quarter and had to go to his grandmother for the money.

YOU SAW SOMEONE whom you did not know walking away with a chair and you recalled what member of the Burgess family you had seen sitting in it or perhaps you sat in it yourself as you visited at the Burgess home.

The chant of the auctioneer went on and a box of doilies and pillow slips, tossed hurry scurry was held up. These were hand crocheted and you knew that they meant hours of work, while sitting beside a mother's sick bed.

The fall sun sank behind the church spire and the frost crept into the air. Walking down the quiet street toward home the chant of the auctioneer followed.

"Going, going, gone."



GREAT GRANDFATHER CLOCK — Shown above Mrs. W. O. Weaver, Delafield, looks at her grandfather clock, a family heirloom. The clock told time in 1774 and still keeps accurate track of the time booming out the quarter hours as faithfully as the Big Ben in London. No nails are used in

the clock. It is put together with wooden pegs and can be taken apart and put together again with ease. The clock has been in Mrs. Weaver's family since it was made. She had it brought here from Pennsylvania. The chair in which she is sitting is also more than 100 years old.

Ferguson Made Sturdy Clock 177 Years Ago

BY HAZEL HOLT

Freeman Staff Correspondent

DELAFIELD -(Special). John Ferguson laid aside his three corner hat and stood his musket in the corner.

"I'm going to make a clock that lasts," he said to his wife. "The trouble with these modern clocks is that they run down in two or three years and the people don't get their money's worth."

John decided to use brass for the face and hands of his masterpiece. Brass was hard to get in those days, "The Redcoats are using all the brass to make ball shots to keep the colonials in trim," Ferguson complained.

But John got the brass and a burl maple stock and decided to make a grandfather clock. He prided himself on being the best clockmaker in the colonies. As a crowning touch of genius, he added a dial to indicate the day of the month.

WHEN HE FINISHED, he carved "John Ferguson, 1774" on a piece of darker wood above the face.

"I'll receive a good price for 'grandfather' from that family down in Pennsylvania," he told himself as he stood back to give an approving glance at his masterpiece.

The family was Mrs. W. O. Weaver's ancestors.

After 175 years 'grandfather' still booms out the quarter hours as lustily as when Ferguson wound it up for the first time in his clockshop. It brightens the study of Col. and Mrs. W. O. Weaver here.

But Ferguson's pet gadget, the dial to tell the day of the month, lost count years ago.

A BANJO CLOCK in the dining room chimes in a few seconds after grandfather, and a mantle clock echoes in a softer tone.

The Weaver home is like a transplanted Pennsylvania Dutch cottage of the 18th century.

Col. and Mrs. Weaver received 'grandfather' and a collection of heirlooms from her family home in Bucks county, Pa. Bucks county is famous for its old Dutch atmosphere and for modern celebrities who call it home. Pearl Buck, the novelist, and Rodgers and Hammerstein, musical producers, are among the natives.

CLOCKS ARE NOT the only relics of colonial days in the Weaver home. A cupboard, used by Mrs. Weaver's family for four generations is filled with dishes which make a china collector's mouth water.

They don't hold steaming portions of tea anymore, but the collector's mouth will water at the

value of these antiques. Two openwork Dresden bowls, Wedgwood and Staffordshire tea sets, with handleless cups and deep saucers, are collectors' specialties.

The cupboard is stocked with china and glassware of many sizes and varieties. One collector visiting the Weaver home offered \$650 for the cupboard and its contents. Mrs. Weaver refused the offer.

IF THE ANTIQUES in the Weaver home could speak, they would be able to tell the history of colonial America.

A pair of brass candlesticks standing on a mahogany pedestal table are stamped, "made in 1724." That was six years before George Washington was born.

This 20th century replica of a colonial Pennsylvania Dutch home has a friendly atmosphere. The heirlooms are mellowed with age and steeped with tradition.

Getting Started Was Hard, 'Doc' Now Has Job Quitting

Still Spry, Dr. Notbohm
Looks Back Over 86
Years of Interesting
Life, Long Service

Journal Special Correspondence
Dousman, Wis.—How does a
doctor retire?

That is the problem which confronts Dr. William R. Notbohm, 86, who has served this rural community for more than 50 years, and was honored recently with a community reception at the Masonic temple here.

Officially the doctor retired two years ago, but he is still called by his patients and never refuses their pleas.

"How can I refuse when a son pleads, 'Come on out, just seeing you will do ma a world of good.?' " the spry old doctor asks.

Dr. Notbohm is probably as well liked in the community for his sharp wit and pranks as he is for his kind and friendly service to the sick and the needy.

"Doc" Notbohm was born in the town of Sullivan where his dad owned the first sawmill in Jefferson county. At the age of six months he moved to Waterville, Minn., where his father built a sawmill on a river. While there Doc had his first taste of sickness and tragedy.

Pillow Fight Was Fatal

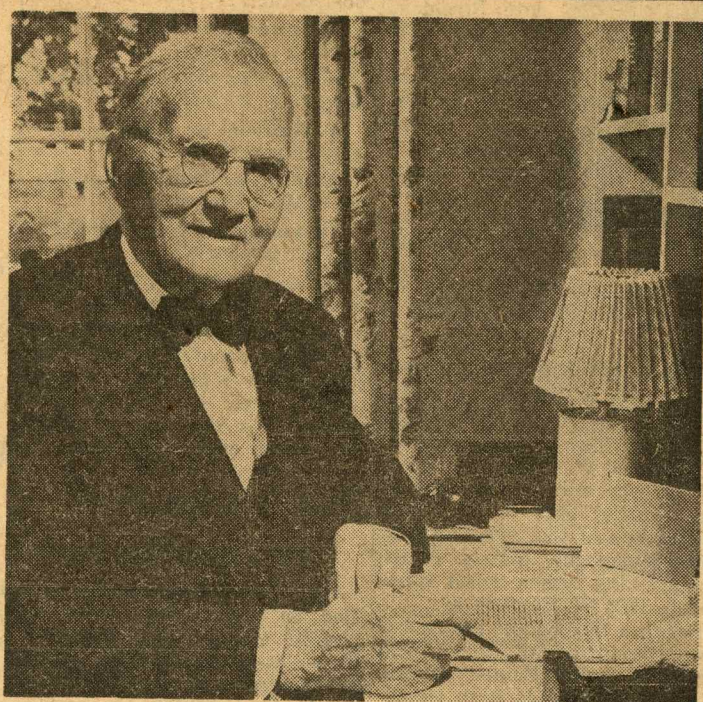
He was five years old when he and a sister became ill. Doctors of the day weren't certain what the sickness was, but ordered the youngsters to bed. The two began a pillow fight. In the midst of it the sister dropped dead.

At the age of six, little Willie's



dad took the family to Delafield, where he purchased a flour mill. Following his parents' religion, Willie entered the Lutheran parochial grade school. Before long he got into a fracas with the teacher and nearly pulled the old man's beard from his face. As a result Notbohm switched to the Episcopalian faith and has belonged to that church ever since.

Notbohm went to the state district No. 4 graded school, now



"Doc" Notbohm, at 86, works two crossword puzzles a day

Cushing school, at Delafield. He liked being around sick people and often skipped school to go along with old Dr. Bob Davis.

"I used to help the horse doctor mix epsom salts, see that the gallon of linseed oil was in the buggy and hold the horses' noses," he recalls.

The boy also skipped school to make calls with Dr. Seldon Sperry and Sperry's father, also a doctor. He would stand on the back leather spring of the Sperrys' one seater gig. By then most Delafield residents were already referring to Willie as "Doc."

Vaccination Fine—for Others

Doc recalls going along with Dr. Sperry one day when he should have been in school.

"We came to a family with six people down with smallpox. Dr. Sperry whipped out his pocket-knife and scraped their arms and I applied the patch as a vaccination," he says.

When Notbohm got home that evening his father had already learned of the incident. He immediately sent the youngster back to Dr. Sperry to get vaccinated. Notbohm fainted when his arm was scraped. Dr. Sperry said the young fellow would make an awfully poor doctor. The boy was so angry he did not go along with Sperry for two weeks.

"Few people realize what our elderly people went through. A doctor was a luxury they usually didn't get until they were dead," he says.

He recalls a time when he and the doctor were called to a hanging.

"I cut down a man who had hung himself when I was about 15," he recalls. "Before long the man who owned the rope was having a fit. He would scream, 'You cut my rope and I paid 15c for it!' over and over again. My dad finally paid him for the rope."

First Doctor at Big Bend

Already married and the father of two sons, Notbohm went to the Milwaukee Medical college. In his third year it affiliated with Marquette university and Dr. Notbohm received his degree in medicine from the university. That was in April, 1898.

During his school days Mrs. Notbohm and the children stayed in Delafield in a home Doc had built for them.

Notbohm was the first doctor in Big Bend. He settled there "because I couldn't go far from home. I didn't have any money."

After six months they moved to Dousman to be closer to his parents and his wife's.

In those days there were five houses in Dousman and more cows than people walked down the street. One resident told Doc that he would have to farm on the side to make a living. He recalls that his first patient came in the middle of the night.

"I heard the buggy coming and was dressed by the time it arrived. Nobody was out late at night in those days unless they were getting the doctor," he says.

He delivered a baby and the family insisted that he stay the night out. They fed him a near feast for breakfast and made him a near idol from that day on.

Doc was soon called an obstetrician because he sterilized his tools and washed his hands before each delivery. He named many of the children he delivered because the parents couldn't think of a name within the five day legal time limit.

There are a lot of girls named

Helen and Gertrude around Dousman because Doc was partial to those names. He often named boys and girls according to the month they were born.

Named One "Scuppernong"

If it was June, May, April or August, that was the name of the new arrival. He even named one baby Scuppernong because the parents' home was near the creek of that name. The parents had the name changed to Walter a year later.

He estimates that he has had 2,500 babies born during his career. He delivered a few twins, but no triplets.

"I was waiting for another doctor to assist me with an appendectomy at a farmer's house one day," he remembers. "I had the kitchen table all sterilized and my tools and boiling water on the stove

with the towels in the oven.

"So I began washing and sterilizing my hands. Finally the woman's husband said, 'What are you doing?' I told him I was sterilizing and washing my hands.

"Well, if you're that dirty get out of here," was the farmer's reply."

Rode Fast for Effect

Doc recalls that to build up his practice when he first arrived in Dousman he would rush around town with his horse at a gallop to make people think he was busy.

"More than once people thought I was rushing to a case when my broncs ran away with me," he recalls with a chuckle.

His first wife died in 1925.

"My first wife, as a helpmate for a country doctor, was marvelous. She made our house a rescue mission. She always had coffee and cake ready for people who



came. That generation was wonderful. I believed they liked her better than they liked me," Notbohm says.

In 1928 Dr. Notbohm sold his practice to Dr. Hans Schneider. In 1930 he married Mrs. Lea J. Olson, who died three years ago. After they were married they moved to Sullivan. The doctor had no intention of practicing there, but found himself doing so.

Known for Pranks

He became known for his pranks. One of them was to dress a dummy in his wife's clothes and place it in the garden. He and Mrs. Notbohm would stand at a window and "laugh till we thought we would split," as people went by and waved and tipped their hats to the dummy.

On another occasion his barn burned to the ground. He had two skeletons stored in the barn. After the fire a nosy neighbor watched as Doc poked about the ruins. Soon he turned up a skeleton. When the neighbor asked what it was, the doctor replied with a straight face, "It must be the fellow who started the fire." Then he turned up another skull.