The Western New-Yorker.

VOLUME 77 — SUBSCRIPTION S1.A0 A IKAH WHKH FA1U III ADVANCE SI.**. — The Western New-Yorker, Warsaw, N. Y., August 30, 1917. — Number 35

TO OLD (VI.HRADE8

Commander Cleat-hart Bends Greeting at Reunion Time.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 30. 1917.

Survivors of the First New York Dragoons in Annual Reunion at Portage:

My Dear Comrades:

My thought stretch fro mthe plains of Texas over the states of our great country and are with and of you in your Annual Reunion at Portage today.

Only those of our comrades so far away as to be unable to meet with you today can appreciate my heart-regret that I cannot grasp your hands and again look in the faces of the few survivors of the famous regiment of fifty years ago as you gather in the Portage Grove, sacred to every Dragoon by the blessed associations of more than a half-century past.

What changes these years have wrought!

.'I need-not recall to your minds the insults to the Old Flag we witnessed in our soldier ^xperieip'es over the South in Civil War daya and for many years after.

It rejoices my heart to. write you that the dear old flag is today proud-Iy floating shot? nearlv everv. home, business and public building, private and pi'.biic convtyance, and v r-n .on the e7>at and dress of nearly every man, woman and child throughout the entire Southland.

"America," "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The.^Red, White and Blue" are enthusiastically" sung in churches, schools, and in all places where people congregate.

BHSH7 of~ oo« *i)id Uavrfff song? usetTTO sing in camp and on the carch, including the immortal "Battie Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe (which I hope you will join in singing in your meeting today), are popular everywhere In the South

Young men fbom the colleges, the f8rm and office, in every town and city, are marching to foe scrraming fife and throbbing drum to the tune of "Yankee Doodle" a.id 'The Girl 1 left behind me "

Every WomanV orjjmziation is do int; something; picV:'.J? lint and roiling bmdages—aid tha .led Cross is <.verywhere.

The fluttering of the old flag brings tears to the eyes of old and young.

Patriotism has become a passionate emotion in which instinct, logic ar.d feeling are fused

The whole Southland is on fire with the war rpirit, and pledges its every man and dollar to maintain our country's honor in this war for humanity and a world peace.

The sons and grandsons of the Blue and the Gray are marching shoulder to shoulder under the flag 0i the ctmniry *he Dragoons fought to save.

We thank God that we lived to see this day when the "Star Spangled Banner" is heard on a southern breeze, and "Dixie" has become a national air.

Out of the ashes of the dead past a glorious piesent is born. Every age has its crisis to meet—its problems to solve.

The few feeble colonies that fought their way to liberty from Lexington—Valley Forge to Yorktown, and as a nation survived four years of terrible internal strife, again lifts Its battle flags to engage in a world war from which it will emerge crowned with a greater glory than in art its past, as in this war, as in all its history in war. it" battles not for conquest hot for human rights.

My dear comrades, I think of you who meet at Portage today as the "rear guard" of the "First New York Dragoons" rapidly nearing the larger division of the regiment whose

46f6is "tile's RrVef *IB^Xm,* aYaTT6e end of life's closing day "taps" are sounded for each, may you wrap the drapery of your couch about you and lie down to pleasant dreams, to be awakened by the— celestial ^bugler sounding the welcome "Reveille" oh "Heaven's eternal camping ground."

And: may God speed the day
"When war drums throb no longer,
And battle flags are furled
In the parliament of man.
The federation of the world."

My love to every Dragoon.

- Your Comrade,
G. A. Gearhart.

Comrade Gearhart's address, until Dccamber 1st. 1917, will be; care .Radcliffe. 727 Munaey Build int;. Washington, 6. C.

Trinity Church.

Friday evening, Aug. 31. Interns sory service at 7:30 p. *m.* Choi*TM*:*:* hearsal at 8 p. m.

Sunday morning, Sept. 2, at 10:30 Holy Communion and sermon.

Sunday school at *12* O'clock,

visitors and friends always welcome.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Wm. Pratt Falls from Tree *V* ,' Breaks His Neck

Al'William Pratt of Martinville was trimming a maple tree in Frank L. Morris yard Tuesday afternoon, the limb he was sawing swung around hitting the ladder on which he was standing, aud throwing him to tttr ground, a distance of 30 feet, breaking his neck, ahd fracturing his collar hones. UP IS In a very serious condition, almost completely paralyzed, though he can move bis right foot a bit. and is perfectly conscious. He is reported as "comfortable as could be expected," this morning. Mr. Pratt who It the father of ten children, has been in the employ of Mr. Morris for I a number of yean, and Is an excel-

LOCAL BOARD GETS 235 MEN

For the Army Out of the First 478 Called

100 MORE CALLED

More than Half of Those Selected Have Appealed to District Board. Many *M* Them are. Already in the Army,

The Local Board for Wyoming County has finished fts work of examining the first 478 men called, has passed on their applications for discharge on the various grounds coming under its jurisdiction, and has certified 235 men to the District Board, as held for service in the United States Army. The list follows, Out of that list about 125 men have notified the Jocal board of their intention to ask for exemption on occupational grounds. Just how many of them the District board will hold remains to be seen. But, to provide for any, shortage the local board call-ed another 100 men last weeK and has examined all but 13 of them.]

One remarkable thing about this 100 men called, is the fact that as many men waived exemption as from the first 478. The list of men who have been examined, found physically fit who mrvrannounced—tbatNheT f usetTTO sing in camp and on thejaslrno exemptions and are ready" to go. is as follows,

***_ HONOR LIST.

Elmer Sleeper, Warsaw,
j0hBMenzies. fcsrry
Clarence Sherwood, Perry
^inhnJtniiglas Cavingtnn.
Leon Milliman, Warsaw.
Veto Gregory, Varysburg.
Peter Mongolia, Warsaw.
Arthur M^ananv^. Perry.
Edward Owen Jones, "Warsaw
Stuart C. Buxton. Warsaw
John M. Rathbun, Warsaw
Devere Haskell, Arcade.
Leo Geise, Attiea.
Floys! C. Curry, Covington^
Carl H. Randall, Castile.
Carl R. Chappell, Perry Center
WfM'cr Pier son. Perry
Albert Bertsch. Attica
Joseph Strzelzyk, Cowlesville
Harry Howard. Warsaw
Jo«T*T. O'Donnell. Silver Springs
Will Scully, Warsaw
Fred Burg. Attica
Alfred J. Brass, Strykersville
Dominic Sansalotijie, Attica
Charles A. Graham, Warsaw

. It will be observed that several of those who have waived exemption, are not on the list of those who have been held by the Local Board, because they were not among the first 478 men called, but as the District ^Board will undoubtedly grant some exemptions to those. .asETngift on ti^e ground of occupation, these patriots will in all probability, be given a chance to serve their country in the first national army.

There is general dissatisfaction with the operation of the law a11j|$$g over the country, because of the number of married-men with actually dependent families, whflr'aTe taken in the first lot of men examined, while (hundreds of young men, with no actual dependents, are not called at this time, and. the way things are going, I will not be called until the third or fourth draft is made. As a matter, of fact, the selective draft does not seem to select. The drastic orders from Washington, and the action tak t en with regard to one exemption

up the operation of the law until many women and children are going to be subjected to sore privations, if not actual humiliation-and pauperism,'by reason of the way it is being enlorced. As a matter of fact, the first draft could easily be filled with unmarried men, or married men with ample means to provide for their families in their absence, and it would seem that such was President Wilson's intention and desire.

Out of the 236 men held for service in the list published above, 38 of them did not appear for examination for one reason or another, and cannot be figured on as actually to be counted *0»?t °f4ne 233 men-Wyoming iotinty will have to furnish for the first army. So.*lH«addition to the 38 men,w^oha4 already enlisted, or Were sicTfT^or hobos, and therefore not to be figured on, there will he the others who will be exempted by the District Board, to he replaced by further calls in the Immediate future. But the local boards are gradually getting the hang of tha machinery of the draft and wlJJ be able to work it a little easier after this.

LTSl orjSrsons"caTiedr InTfi"The" ietvice of the United States, not exmpted or discharged:

458 Clarence N. DeMuth, Benn'ton
854 Lewis Morgan, Bliss
1894 Wm: *3.* Rosborough, N. Java
2022 John Wituski, Fortagevllle
1465 Gilbert Barbour. Johnsonburgy
283 Adam Kusmierazyk, Perry
1752 Robert C. Christ, Warsaw
16?2—Clarence M. Almeter, Strkyle
1748 James A. Johnson,Gainesville
337—Walter E. T. Morse, Perry
276 Joseph Pietron, Perry
1185 Ernest Bray, Arcade
564 Jau Dor sell. Perry
2166 Ellis L, Washbon, GainesVle
1913 Earl O'Neal Smock, Attica
696 Gerald VanValkenburg, Ar'de
1267 Otto VanSeligman, Attiea
2148 Andrew Dlckel, Varysburg^_^
2453 Leon DomIan, Aldan
126 Julius A. Wildgen, Stryk'vle
1878 Arthur Dorey,, Warsaw
766 George Bovensi, Warsaw
107 Prank J. Wolcott, Perry
1568 Edward J. Franclemont, Var'b
616 Bay Jason Marble, Pike
373 Charles Leon Clark, Perry
1891 Glenn W. Yuhker. Attica
486 Kdwar.Y I) Page, Perry
692 Edwin 'Wilder, Warsaw
600 Frank C. Timm, Attica
1986 Frank C. Reynolds-, Attica
810 Edward P. Becker. JV Center
Howard L. Warren, Wyoming
Wallace I. Rulapaugh, Castile
Love H. Wilbur .Arcade
Frederick W. Robbins, Attica
Tom Bovenzi, Warsaw
Glenn E. West, Warsaw
Zang C. Salvatore, Perry
Joseph Mocrarski, Warsaw
Guy E. MeKee, Perry
Milton O. Houghton, Perry
Arthur Mahany, Perry
Wilbur M. Meyer, John'b'g
Ray Abbott; Silver Springs
Francis T. Sheehe. J Center
Harold Lewis, Arcade
Harold Hallows, Perry
Willis W. Anthony, Perry
Mike Kit. Silver Springs
Peter Antonucci, Attica
Robert J. Kelley, Perry
Wolter R. Wagner, Attica
Silas G. Raupp, Warsaw
Frank A. Degenfelder, Ar'de
Elmer B. Duryea, Warsaw
Wm. S. Moag. Pavilion
Earl P. Hoffower,, Arcade
Elmer L. Sleeper, Warsaw
John A. McMurray, Dale
Earl J. Milliman, .Attica
Louis- Daniels. Attica
Forest A. Lester, Bliss
Harry N. Wheeler, Perry
Gust J. Zouchas. Arcade
Herbert A. Schallert, AtUca
John Gonciarcyzk, Perry
Wfn, Reitzel, Warsaw
Reuben Pfeifer, Warsaw
Charles A. Tooley, StrkeYs'vl
Clinton W. Burbee. Warsaw
Rozelle L. Wagoner, Vary'bg
^W. W. Butts, Gainesville
Archie E. Brink, Perry
Walter Scott, Perry
Pete Mongalia, Warsaw
Clyde"""W."Brown, Warsaw
George H. Glor, Attica
George J. Thompson, Warsaw
Fred A. Martin, Varysburg
Frank L. Anderson. Pe'rry
Leef'James Slocum. Perry
Leon W. Thompson. Perry
Leon W. Milliman, Warsaw
Bernard G. Sellhorst, Wyom'g
Joseph Dominic, Perry
Edward O. Jones, Warsaw
Wm. D. Kennedy. Warsaw
Abraham H. Smith, Warsaw
James P. Shaughnessey, War.
Archie L. Griswold, Bliss
Guy W. Eley. Warsaw
Victor Zumstein, Varysburg
Joseph J. Dersam. Ben'ton
Fred L. Everts .Perry
CIa?eae#^M^ Young, Arcade
James F. Blake, Silv. Spgs
Wm. G. Broadbooks, Attica
Samuel C. Hays, Arcade
George E. Howe, Warsaw
Howard S. Wolcott, Castile
Frank J. Arwine, Perry-
Forest Bennett, Warsaw
Stuart C. Buxtoff* Warsaw-
Howard F. Welker, Warsaw
Edwin M. Humphrey, Warsaw
Clifford, Reilein, Cowiesville
Stefan Fuszara, Perry-
Carlisle E. Graves, Arcade
John M. Rathbun, Warsaw
Harold M. Smith, Arcade
Wm. L, Bartz, J. Center
Earl S. Brownell. P*nrl "CreeL
Wm. LampRe. Varysburg"
Marshall W. Townsend, Wyo
Albeit G. Bardo, Arcade
H» Lavei-Ba Hdfman* .War!*
Arthur George, N. Java
Clarence E. Beaumont, Perry
Nikoden Jackodiak. Perry
George Wetker Jr., Warsaw
Charles W. Mfller, Warsaw
David J. Mackay, Geneva
John I. ACkerffian, Pike
Frank T. Hoy, Varysburg
Lawrence W. Michel. Attica
Edgar S. Morgan, Portageville
John Conway. Attic:i
Forest Bray, Gainesville
Verne H. Harter, Castile
Robert A. Eck.VaryshTirg
Harry O. Foskett, Warsaw
Clarence H. Sherwood, Perry
Edwin H. Bishopf Wyoming
Harold J. Embt, Attica
Raymond J. Meyer. Cowles'vl
John W. Menzies, Perry
Walter P. Glaser, Varysburg
Roy L. Copeland, Pavilion
Levi P. Snyder. Varysburg
Peter N. Conrad, Varysburg
Frank E. VanValkenburg. Ar.
Wm. Krull. Attiea

CharlaS R. Stryker, Stryk'vle
-R. P. Hammes, Silv. Spgs.
Earl MeCaughan, Perry
John J. Stephan. Attica
John Michel, Attica

~ corning c. Dengrer, Perry
Raymond Wagner, Silv. Spg
Walter Noak, Buffalo
Lloyd A. Rawleigh, Perry
Nelson A. York, Bliss
^Arthur J. Almeter, N. Java
Herbert G. McCoy. Perry
Frederick N. Berger, Benn'tn
Geo. R. Rudolph, Bennington
Frank E. SfcTntyre, Perry
Phillip Carter, Perry
Jakobe Haruck, Silv. Springs
Ralph A. Killian, Varysburg
Preston C. Rice. Arcade.,
Ray E. Toal, Covington
Wllber C. Lubba, Attiea
Wm. C. Whltia©re,, Porl'vlne
Edward F. Link, Perry
Luo II! Perry, rT. Java
Geo M. Heueer, Wan* w
Wm. J. Moran, Arcade
Claire W, (haffee. Perry

LOOKS PADUA' WELL.

Warsaw Students Earn Six Oat Of Ten Colleic? Kutranre I Uptowns.

The attention of certain citizens of Warsaw is called to the fact that of the^Ten Collegs~1BitranceTDtptomaa earned in Wyoming County the past year, six were earned by pupils of the Warsaw High School, as follows: Marian Clark, WlUjam McVay, EUa Mackowskl, Mildred Johnson, Mary Miller and Lola Moon. The other four were Doris Maseh of Perry High School. Edward Cross of Gainesville, Helen Smith of Attica and Florence Lyon of Castile.

The holders of these diplomas are entitled to compete} for the five university scholarshlpB,lworth $400 each, which are awarded to Wyoming County every year. jThe Regents' requirements for Col&ge Entrance Diplomas are much more rigid than for any other credentials, as the subjects are presented and an average standing of 75% is required while only 60% is required ftr Academic diplomas and most offthe subjects may be optional.

Mrs. Albert Yunker.

The death of Mr»»Lydia Welz Yunker. wife of Albert Yunker of Liberty street, occurred at the Warsaw hospital Tuesday mornjtig The funeral was held at her late|boiiio Wednesday afternoon, Rev. QT C. liaker officiating, and burial was in Warsaw cemetery. She was horn in the town of Orangeville Junefi. 1887. a daughter of Mr. and_ MrsiFred Welz, antf on December 2, i901, niarried Albert Yunker.. He survives .also an infant son, Howard Albert,*the parents, four sistersand a brother, Mrs. Carl Werne.; of 01ea«. Mrs, Sidney Hood of Syracuse, Miss Dorothy Welz of Utica Miss Ella Wolz and Walter Welz of Warsaw. Mrs. Yun'ker's death came as a terrible shock, not only to her fe^gMM^limijy^but to the many friends in Orangeville and Warsaw, where she had spent the greater part Of her life, who esteemed her dearly, and an especially sad feature of the event is the fact that the parents and family has suffered the loss of another daughter ahd sister, Miss Bertha May Welz, only six weeks ago.

Kpeciafr *ifrv4ce-tor 1^afted^I

All the youtig men of'Warsaw and vicinity who are iufject to the draft and who have be'en railed to report for duty for Sept. 5, *q&* cordially invited to attend a sp«"fat meeting in their honor which will he heTd at the Methodist church on next Sunday ev. ehlng at 7130 o'clock, this meeting-) is arranged,Jjy th* young people's society of the_ church, the Epworth League and all patriotic societies in Warsaw are invited to attend. The members of Gihbs Post, W. U. C, Sons of Veterans, and the Home Defense League will meet in G. A. R. hall at 7 o'clock and march to the church, in a body.

Any-enlisted men in Warsaw for the day a.ro. also invlted._as well.as the publif^

An Awful Price.

The contract for the Java Village-Wales highway No. 976-A, 1.86 miles in length, was let to The Bison City Engineering an Contracting Co. of Buffalo, for $29jj:MJL9jwhieh was the l&west bid received. Swih a price for such a lenKtli Tfroad is or ought to bo prohibitive To pay practically $30,000 for rebuilding a piece of road about 1 % miles long, when all the grading and preparing of /the route had been done, looks like an awful price.

392 John A. Whalen. Perry
2081 Oscar *V.* Meyer, Rtrkersvilte
2231 Chas. C. Crane. Castile
989, guy.H
1166 Homer C. Brandt. Castile
2186 Wm. B. Cook. Bliss
856 Carl H. K^ssler, Dale
2263 John D. StraWfearn, Wyoming
1L 57 . Willard W. Graves, Java
irf* lesse Hauck, Perry
2023 Theodore J Mallnowski, Pry
944 Harry C. Ely, Gainesville
1866 Arthur C. Bray, Arcade
122 David P. Rood, Johnsonbtirg
939 Thaddeous Nichols. Attiea,,__
1515 Clarence L. McCauley, Attica
23B4 Matthias W Tretter, Benn'ton
903 Clarence M. Booth, Attiea .
1337 Frafik Smith, Gainesville
2226 Frank Sheldon, Warsaw
760 Edward J^ Romasser, Attica
1250 Calvin S. DeGolyer, Castile
321 Leon J. Wellman, Perry
736 George P. Weber, Dale
1628 Bertie Graves, Arcade
707 Floyd McDonald, Warsaw
14-S-5--1-Veto J. Gregory, Varysburg
1698 Wm. J. Davidson, Warsaw
1010 Julius G; Klbler. Varysburg
1919 John G. Whyte, Arcade
1339 Scott F. Dewey, Rathbone
2405 rtarry S Itose, Silv. Lk. Assm.
738 Phillip J. Hutton, Perry
1167 Earl A. JefTers. Castile
1097 Joseph K Cheney, Warsaw
rich CTCbl, PerYy
John Douglas, Pavilion
Raymond W. Murray, Warsaw
Harry D. Knapp, Perry
Fred Drew. Pike
Mark Stowell, Perry
Floyd H. Allen, Bliss
1610
1091 Wm. B. Houser. Warsaw
2137 George W. Thayer, Perry
Karl W. DaviSr Perry
1607 DeWitt ribbons, Arcade
1729 Wm. C. Tanner, Arcade
1284 Wesley C. Randall. Linden
90 Willard C. Hatch, Warsaw
Itl Guy W. Rowley, Cowlesville
2430 Roy C. Shadoolt, Attica
2204 Henry J. Farahola, Warsaw
2158 Adelbert *XT.* Silloway, Strk'vl
130 Chas. L. Ditcaendorf, Bliss
858 Williamson, Perry
1996 . Howard, Warsaw
168 Bennett, Waraaw

MEETING AT PKIIKY ON FRIDAY

Conference on *iU-an* Situation, 1W ports from Hoover Conference.

The disease situation relating to the present bean crop as well as marketing contMtlons present; so basic problems that it has been decided\by the Farm Bureaus of Western New York to have a general get-together meeting. An automobile trip has been arranged tn fourteen counties for Friday. August 3i. The objective point is Perry, N Y., where the State Bean Laboratory is located. AH are requested to assemble at the Bean Laboratory at 1 p. m. of the above date. The location will be pro perly indicated by arrowa.gn the out skirts of the village, which will lead you to Laboratory on South Main Street. The speaking will be in the field opposite the Labratory.

There will be present at this meeting the investigators conducting the work at the Laboratory, representatives of the Department of Plant Pathology, Entomology, and Plant Breeding, the State Be&n Growers Committee, Senator T. p. -W.Uaaa. Chairman,' and also representatives* of the State Bean Growers Association.

TwO phases of the bean situation will be considered.

1 The marketing end, in which a report of the Hoover Conference at Washington will be given by E. E. Doty of Geneseo. N. Y., one of the delegates to that conference.

2 The experimental work of the State Bean Laboratory in the investigation of control measures for insects and disease, and also the work in plant breeding leading to the development of disease resistant ami - 'Improved strains of seed.

Those having special problems should make it a point to get Iri touch with Dr. W. H. Burkholder. Plant Disease Expert, Dr. I, M. Hawley, insect Specialist, and Dr. E. W. Lindstrom Specialist in Plant Breeding who will ~be at the meeting, In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Fair Grounds.

The Knox Reunion.

The 14th annual reunion of the descendants of Norman L. and Lucinda Knox was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lvnn Battip. Wethersfield Springs, Thursday, Aug. 9.

There were about SO persons present. 68 being relatives. Those living farther away that w'ere present were Mrs. Garrett Colby aiwi son Raymond of Perry, Ohio. Mr.-and Mrs. Adelbert Knox of Machias, Mrs. Milton Curtiss of SeottsvilfF, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs^ Newton Andrews of Rochester. Dinner was served o nthe lawn in front of the large veranda which was decorated with a mammoth American flag. After dinner the gathering was called to order by the president. John T. Knox, prayer was offered by Rev. D. H. Dunbar, a short program was rendered of songs and recitations, Mrs.'E. Doolittle. the grandmother of Lynn Battin, giving two selections that were very much enjoyed. The Rev.. M. Hanks was also present and was called upon for a few remarks. The. business meeting was then in order.-'It was decided that the officers remain the same for the ensuing year: President, J. L. Knox; vice president. Mrs. E. A. Cofield; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Fisher; secretary,' Mrs. George Cofield; historian Geo. Cofield. The secretary and treasurer reports,were read. The report of the historian showed for the past year three marriages,, four births, two deaths. There were letters received from Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knox. Nebfsh. Minn., and Duane Griffin. Glendrtte. Cal. The meeting was then adjourned. Before departing for home the guests were served with Ice cream and cak-e. All were cordially invited home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Knox, Perry, on th ethiM Thursday in August, 1918.

Guy Reunion.

The twenty-third annual reunion of the Gay family was held Aug. 16, at Silver Lake. About 60 were present-

At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Lewnder Gay;- vice president, Leon Gay; secretary, Marian Gay; treasurer, Harry W. Gay; chairman of entertainment committee, Mrs. Maurice Nelan.

The secretary reported one marriage, Fannie Gay Benson to Howell Kinney Rogers of Dover Plains, N. Y., one birth, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Truesdell of Lyons, Kansas, two deaths have occurred durnig the year, Orin Gay of Oskaloosa. Iowa, and Mr. Erwin of Ponca City, Okjahoma.

The next reunion will be held at ih.' home of Mr. and Mrs, Leaader Gay of Linden.

Sends Bull to Jamaica.

F. B. Keeney has shipped to Jamaica, his 2 year old bull "Sophia's TacdBa Hector 132815"* Tor government use in building up a suitable herd for the tropics. In writing from Kingston regarding the bull, H. H. Cousins, director of agriculture in (the island says "I select the older bull in preference to the bull calf you offer because it has more of the strong American Blood, and having roughed tt a bit, is more likely to acclimatise here with success.* ** I have read good deal about your herd In the Jersey Bulletin and other Jersey papers, and am hopeful of good results from the use of one of your bulls.'1

Engagement Announced.

^ Mr. and HW. Chas. Winchester^)! Attica .announce the engagement of their daughter Edna Stay to Charles I Castile, Monday, Sept. 3; Arcade Tuea B. Millington of* Buffalo. Wedding I day; Attica, Wednesday evening. Sept

HEAVY CALLS ON WARSAW CHAPTER

Calls ^or 600 Soldier Outfits

NEEDS $1,800 FOR YARN.

Warsaw's- Share of 1,000,000 Setts of Individual Outfits, Consisting of Sweaters, Socks, Wristlets and Mufflers. More Knitters Needed.

The American Red Cross has called on th* Warsaw Chapter BfcdBl aetts of soldiers outfits, consisting of sweater, muffler, wristlets and socks to^be completed by October 1st. That order calls for $1,800 worth of yarn, and some little attention on the part of the women of Warsaw. The Finance Committee is looking after the money to buy the yarn, but the women of Warsaw will have to do the knitting except the out(Us that are furnished by the subordinate branches Qf the chapter. Tag Day at the Fair produced $124.38 and subscriptions of $75.00 by Mrs. Beardslee, $25.00 by Mr. and Mrs. Rowe and $25.00 by Mrs. Minerva Conable and $5.00 by Mrs. Older have produced a total of $254.38 so far. and many ladies are buying the yar nwhlchthey knit into outfits for the soldiers. But present indications do not encourage The-'-jior'KerfTo "beTtew They are getting the cooperatioB-that will produce the required number of outfits at the time required":

There are a few rather silly stories going the rounds, which rather interfeje with the enthusiasm with which some of the women mighrtake up 'TTre-'worU'rtmt presis of German propaganda, more than anything else, and women who swallow such stuff ought to-realize it is harmless, except as they make It harmful by believing them,

One is about a woman from Dale who sent a sweater to the Warsaw Chapter, and asked to have it sent to her son in the army.— The. story runs that she came to Warsaw a few days later an dsaw that sweater being worn by one'of tha_ Warsaw ladies, and she knew It was the one she had knit because she had sewed a $10.00 bill in one corner of the sweater and the hump-was there yet. That story appeared in Attnnvy. Syracuse. Utica, Rochester, changed to fit the local conditions, ancf it was equally foolish *and false in all of them. The Dale woman has more brains than to try to* send $10.00 to her son by sewing it in the corner of t sweater, placed in the hands of the Red Cross.

Another piece of foolishness is that the Red Cross makes goods for the government. It does not. The soldier ig furnish^d.Ws regulation equip merrf^'lrviiiC*ttverpiw»w»>'*«r«*e-. If he is reckless or eafelefS,'"'o'f" a .grafter and sells part of his equipment to go on a sight seeing trip, he can go to thff Quartermaster's Depot a-nd replace the parts he lost or sold or destroyed, and the price of it is taken from his monthly pay. The writer has been totrl of soldiers who sold their army shoes off their feet, and their muskets, and other equally important parts of their equipment, to prlvide the. money for a lark, and when they were forced to replace those parts, they found that the government made them pay for their foolishness. The Red Cross supplements Che government outfit, with things that each soldier needs for comfort, free of charge. If anybody elffi yWTHBT ANY S0lM«r Hirer PAID for any ipiece of Red Cross equipment just put It down that he was dealing with a grafter and KNEW it. The Red Cross NEVER SELLS ANYTHINfG:, „The things it provides are for the succor ojf-The wounded or starving or sufferfng humanity in f-aflFTorm. but the Red" Cross Never S^lls Anything. The Red Cross deals in supplies and' outfits BY THE THOUSAND, not by the Individual rn the view of the Red Cross EVERY MOTHER'S BOY is entitled to care and comforts and nursing and' medicines and bandages, and .it does not propose to leave it to individual mothers to provide for their own sons .for^th^y COULD NOT POSSIBLY DO

—Felcli Reunion,

The eighth annual reunion of the 4Felch cousins was hekl at the home, of Lyman C. Fetch In Castile W^Jnrs day, August 29. Thefe were St'-piea ent Including relatives from Flagstaff Arizona, Chicago. Buffalo, Hempstead New York City. Wilson, Perry, Pike, Silver Springs, Warsaw and Castile. Willis F. Munger the president of the association presided at the husiness meeting and program. The following officers were elected: President, Willis F. Munger, Castile; vine president Nellie H. Felch , Castile; secretary and treasurer, Adra Thomas, Pike; historian, Emma F. Felch, Buffalo; assistant historian, John W, Norton, Buffalo.

Street Meeting'

MIIS Huntington and Miss Ilopkln son traveling in their own auto—in which they sleep and live- imve, come on from Chicago to help In the New York State Suffrage campaign. They had a meeting in Batavia Saturday evening." They will speak at 7:30 p. m Thursday In Warsaw, Friday night In Perry, Saturday in Silver Springs,

\\ II KIT AND RYE CAMPAIGN

T«»» 11 Cosnmiueea Appointed by UM Supervisors

Below is given a list of the-wheat and rye committees appointed by *tbt* [pervisora of" the sixteen towns o Wyoming County. These committee) are to cooperate with the Mllliol Acre Wheat Committee in furnishini requests for seed wheat, Wisconsii Pedigreed seed rye, fertilizer ant farm loans up to $9.00 per acre grain sown.

If you need assistance along an] of these lines get in touch with the committee of your town.

H. M. BOW EN.
County Supt. Wheat Committee.

Pike—Jas. Murphy, M. E. WoU Gainesville; John M&aer. Castile.

Wethersfield — Halsey Brewer Bliss; L. J. Zeeches, Gainesville; Johi Kimball, North Java".

Arcade—J. W. Witherill, Len Wells, C. M. Drake, Arcade.

Sheldon—Jos. George Jr., Jav» Center j, Jos. Hyman, Frank A. Kirscn Stryfcersrr He.

Orangeville, Wm. West, V'arysburi Chauncey Peck. Eugene Griffith, Wa saw.

Bennington—H. Perrick, Kenning ton; Henry Lapp. Attiea; George Rudolph, Darien.

Covington—Horace Bradley, Wj oming; Harvey Daniels, Perry; Gee Guthrie. Pavilion.

Oenesee Falls—Henry Sanden Martin Davidson, Chas. Kingsley.

Gainesville F. M. Bristol. Gainei ville; Frank Healy, Rock Glen ;Ge< W. Dixon, Silver Springs.

Castile—Milo Jeffers, Dr. Mignii "ChasT JeniBon'„ Castile.

Mlddlebury—W. A. Hawley. Wj oming; I. W. Pearson, Dale; Newto Eweil. Wyoiping.

Warsaw—C. Duschen, E. Webste M. Slocum.

Attjea—Geo. F. Seligman, Fr« Batzold, Chas. Lindsay, Attica.

Olin, ("has. Horrington, Perry.

Eagle—Ceo. Whipple, E. J. Foot Frank Husted, Bliss.

Java—Chas. McNulty, Java Cen er; Henry Nichols- Java; Wm. Got frey. N. Java; "Jas. Potter, Strvkerville.

j , Juront

The following Grand and Tri Jurors have been drawn to serve the next term of Supreme Court be held September 17: Grand Jurors:

Arcade—Jotyi Lennox, Lemuel Wells.

Attiea---Otis Benham, Edward B

Castile—C. S. DeGolya, Frank Smith, Arthur W. Davis. August BatzoldJ.

Gainesville^—Harry Hatch, J7 Prentice, Palmer Kimball.

Perry — Leo F. Whitney. Ruf Newton, Max Schasepen. Wm. Austin, C. Frank Eaton, Wm. Sands.

Sheldon—Joseph G. Becker.

Warsaw—Michael T. Molah; John Maul, John Hanigan, Rdw. *h* Donald.

Wethersfield—Henry Siler, V. Morgan,

fTrial Jurors:

Arcade -George Greene, Wm. Cimings, Henry Kohler. John Dow Robert Williams Sr.

Attica—Albert Meeder, Rob Merle.

Bennington—George Reiner, L« is Coyle, George Austin,

Cast(,le—Wm. Barber, Fred B low.

Eagle —Eugene Feu>t>'t3c< J Foo L. E. Stage.

Gainesville—Ed Davis, Henry *A* rich. L. D. French, Milton Relyea

Genesee Falls Eugene Shaw.

Java James Gunsell, Henry Fi Nicholas Fountain, John Frie

Mlddlebury—Jas. Colton, R. Jones. Carl Gay.

Orangeville—Wm. Snyder.

Perry—George A. Crane, C. Martin, Forrest. Stewart.

Pike—Frank Robinson..

Sheldon—John Ess, Peter M. R er. Andrew Romasser.

Warsaw—Frank Montgomery.

RHMA School Opens Sept. 4.

Bliss Union Free Sche©? will o for the year on Sept. f_wltu the lowing instructors:

Harold J. Harrison, Principal. Guy C. Merville, 7ih and- 8th era Angerette VanSlyke. 4. 6 and 6 Orell E. Merville, 1.2 and 3.

Instruction will be given in 1st 2nd year high school work.

Gladys Smith Won Medal.

:A Denterest Contest and basknic for. the I*, T. L. was held Sa day afternoon, Aug. is on Dr. son's lawn. There were six pat pants In the contest. The medal won by Mfsa Gladys Smith.

The L. T. L. has held two eon during the year aud th#,W. C, *1* has held Ave. * " — —

REACHED Mis HIST MIl.KST

Rev, W. D. McKlnley the Oldest blent.

Last Monday, August 27, our ored fellow townsman. Rev. V Ington D, McKlnley celebrated 81st birthday very quietly at home on Buffalo Street, Mr. Hinley has been a resident of saw. for many years, and now. 1 declining days, commands the tlon and respect of our citizen* their best wishes for coat health and prosperity. He is, 1 as we can tscertaln, the olden son In the village. As the psi says. The hoary head Is a cro glory if It be found in the u