## Taught School In Lincoln County For Half Century

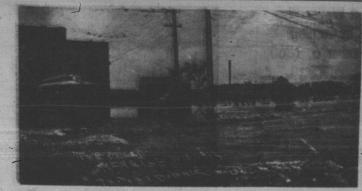
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Though her school was only 50 its frain her home, she had to train part of the way by train, then on bumpy lumber wagon, and finally foot, as oxen-pulled her trunk the all five miles on a "go-devil" made mut the crotch of a tree.

She amh her eight, pupils occupied new school, with handmade seats of desix, one whair and one table, to clock. The school clerk had awn marks on the floor near the or, as a sort of impromptu sim i, but when it was cloudy the nor, as a sort of impromptu sim i, but when it was cloudy the result of the contract of the sort of the same of Averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the contract of the same of averill is associated for the same of averil is associated for the same of a very carried for the same of a very carried for a very carried for the same of a very carried for the sam



The late George Bohag



The name of Averill is associated cents he very earliest days of the extramunity. William Averill came here ninety years ago with his family. He operated the Averill House, where the Rhode apartments are now located. In this building he ran the community's tirrst postoffice. His son, William, was '7' years of ago and the would be a son the son, Chilli, who may be a son the son, Chilli, who would be considered the son of the son another son, Chilli, who would be considered to the son the son of the son another son, Chilli, who would be considered to the son the son of the son another son, Chilli, who can a shorter and son the son of the son of the son another son, Chilli, who was son the son of the son another son, Chilli, who was son the son of the son another son, Chilliam West Schooley, who ran a store and the postoffice a Blocarville and level on a farm in that community.

The son, William, was a logger in business for himself and a timber cruiser later for midderable portion of the son of the

Mr. Averill built the house at 997 East Sixth street in which his daugh-ter and son now live. He built the house 58 years ago.

Though under age, William Averill

months, Miss Bohag says: "The wind ter terms were the hardest, when at ter terms were the hardest, when at the ter terms were the hardest, when at the ter terms were the hardest, when at the ter terms were the hardest, when a term the ter terms were the hardest, when a term the deep snow one had to build a fire and sometimes there was enly one pupil who was brave enough to vehicure out in the deep anow and bitter coid."

There were six in Miss Bohag's ramily, one brother, George W. Bohag, a logger, was killed at White Lake when some logs fell on him or a rollvay.

Another brother, Charles Bohag, also a lumberjack, was killed by a falling tree at Star Lake. A third brother, William F. Bohag, lives in Detroit A stater, Mrs. E. P. (San) Chauvin, Sr., is a resident of Merzill.

Miss Bohag is the proprietress of River Terrace, 704 E. Main street.

the mouth.

Seven of the children of Civil Wag Veferan William Averill are living. They are Martha Averill are living. They are Martha Averill, at the home built by her father at 90° East Sixth street, Waiter Averill, at Rib Lake with the Rib Lake Lumber Co., William, a timber cruiser at Irma, Chilliam, a timber cruiser at Irma, and marquer (Jorene) Magnuson, Irma, and Marquer Averill, a nurse at Milwaulkee, Another daughter, Mrs. John (Selena) Dilling, who was married in this city in 1907, died in Arkansas in 1940.

The early Ravn hospital was a well equipped private institution containing 25 beds. Drs. W. H. Monroe and John Bergesen erected the building in 1892.



Miss Lillian Bonag

Heligious services have been hel in Merrill since the earliest settle ment. As in most pioneer communi-ties, the first services were held be the various denominations in milo-and were for the most part withou-marker.

## GREETINGS



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