Covering Rural Wisconsin Effectively

Owen, 1083

Dairying and grain growing lead in this Clark county community.
Owen has two rural routes.

Owen Enterprise

Circulation, 340

V. P. Barager operates this newspaper that was established in 1906.

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Palmyra, 686

Dairying products, supported by legions of well bred Holstein cattle,
lead the products that make Hartford famous. Grain, pork and cucumbers
are also sources of much of the local wealth in this community of Jefferson
county. Palmyra has two rural routes.

Palmyra Enterprise

Circulation, 600

Is it sworn? No.

Advertising rates - display, per inch 25c, Classified, per line 5c.
Agency commission, 15%. Cash discount, 2%.

Mechanical requirements - width of column, 13 ems. Depth of column, 20

O. P. Dow founded this weekly March 15, 1874 and printed it in the
early days at the office of the Whitewater Register. He served for 19
years and was followed by W. M. Biddulph. Subsequent editors have been
Badger & Tubbs, Grant Lawton, Andrew Rood and Miss Lura Dow for 20 years.
Wm. H. Ziegler purchased it in September, 1925.

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Pardeeville, 878

Noted widely is this city of Columbia county for its summer resorts.
On nearby farms great areas of peas are grown and then canned by local fac-
tories. Hogs, potatoes, butter and cheese also rank high at Pardeeville.
Pardeeville has two rural routes.

It has a beautiful new high school accredited to the University of
Wisconsin, five good churches, a fine hotel, and has just erected a large
new canning factory. The city is situated 90 miles from Milwaukee, 38 miles
from Madison on state highway 44, three miles off No. 29, and 6 miles off
No. 10. It has wonderful fishing in the many lakes within a close radius
of the town itself, which is skirted by a magnificent lake. The town boasts
of a fine public park, which has a very fine rest camp and tourists are al-
ways welcome. Boating, bathing and fishing are at the doorstep of the city.