# Mulder Family Closely Linked With New Amsterdam's History

New Amsterdam, Wis.—(Special) water on the wood to shape it for The histories of a well known wagon uses, home and a well known family in La Crosse county are closely tied up, the home being that of the pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. John Muider. The pioneers headed five genera-tions, there being 110 living de-scendants of whom four are great

Others are: Eldon Mulder, pro-fessor at law of Chapple Hill col-lege, North Carolina; Henry Mulder, practicing attorney in Minneapolis; Harry Mulder, assistant manager of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube com-pany of East Chicago, Ind.; Aaron Westerhouse, credit man, and Howwesterhouse, credit man, and Howard Westerhouse, assistant cashier,
at the T. V. Tausche Hardware
company, La Crosse; John Westerhouse, associated with the Onalaska
Pickle and Canning company, and
Newell Sjolander, senior student at
the University of Wisconsin.

#### Left Holland in 1856

In 1855, John Mulder and his wife, Tryntje Brons Mulder, with their son. Byron, three years of age, and an infant daughter, Aaltje, left their native land in Leuwarden, Holland. Eager to see their fortunes in the land of promise, America, they risked the perils and hardships of an occan voyage which consumed eight weeks and ended in tragedy with the death of the infant girl.

A story told of the trip was that diships under was stored in barrels.

drinking water was stored in barrels, and due to the limited quantity on board, was dealt out in small amounts daily. Two overly am-bitious youths on board, not satisfied with their portions, hid behind the barrels and dropped a cup tied to a string into the barrels and drew out water to quench their thirsts.
Arriving in La Crosse the latter

part of July, 1856, the family was conveyed to its new location in New Amsterdam by Alfred Swarthout and his ox-driven wagon. The lat-ter then resided on what is known as the Paul McHugh farm.

Built Wagen Shep
In 1861, Mr. Mulder built the combined wagen shop and dwelling
house where the couple reared a
family of three sons and three
daughters. A wagen maker by trade, and with only crude tools to work with, Mr. Mulder made wagons, cofins and furniture from raw ma-terials, fashioning and shaping the hoards by means of chisel and saw, and steamed them by pouring hot

wagon uses, Mrs. Mulder, reared in an orphan home in the fatherland, and taught the rine arts of handiwork, made mens' suits by hand, made and laun-dered mens' shirts when the stiff bosom was in vogue, knit stockings and socks from heavy cotton yarn,

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Mooka," as she was called by Anne Westerhouse of Onalaska, friend and family, had a cookie for Bronno W. Mulder of Mulder of La sugar bowl always contained a Crosse, daughter and sons of the couple.

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### Wed Ten Days Apart

As there was no means of heating the children' sleeping quarters in winter, an older member spread papers between the covers on the beds of the younger children to keep them warm on the coldest night.

Upon the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Mulder, on Jan. 25 and 15, respectively, in 1899, their property was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dyke. The wagonshop has been removed, but the dwelling proper remains practically the same as it was in 1861.

#### KILLED IN CRASH

Darien, Wis.—(P)—Elmer Brede-son, 35, Chicago, was killed Satur-day when O. F. Anderson of Madison, drove into his automobile, parked on U. S. highway 14 three miles north of here.

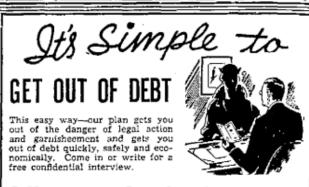
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