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**Fire at Creamery Another at Glen**

Georgetown firemen were called twice during the early hours of Tuesday morning.

At 3:00 a.m. they answered a call to the Georgetown Creamery on the highway, where a stubborn fire which started in the egg grading department kept them busy for two hours. There was considerable damage to the building, mainly from smoke.

Four hours later, at 7 a.m. they received a call from Glen Williams. An overheated smoke pipe at the home of Mr. Van Liere, started a small fire in a partition. There was only minor damage to the house.

**JOHN WILSON, 90 HORNBY PIONEER**

John Wilson, 90, a pioneer of the Hornby district, died in hospital in London on November 29th.

He was born on Lot 10, 7th Line, Ashgrove, in 1865, the son of John Wilson and Hannah Gault and as a boy moved with the family to the farm now owned by his nephew Spencer Wilson. There he farmed until retiring some years ago.

He led a long active life, had all his faculties, and loved life to the end.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alta Richardson Abell, one daughter Mrs. Keith Winterton (Doreen) of London one son, Dr. Murray Wilson, Ann Arbor, Michigan, grandsons Brian and Richard Abell, and one sister, Mrs. T. J. Fisher, 29 Charles Street, Georgetown.

Rev. Canon H. Merfield conducted the service at the Millard George funeral home, London on Friday and interment was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens.

Attending the funeral from this district were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mrs. A. S. Wilson and Mrs. S. Gowland from town, Lloyd Fisher, Clayton Wilson, Frank Wilson of Ashgrove, Harold Early and M. Guy Wilson, of Norval, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wilson and Mrs. Guy Russell, Hornby.

**Alcohol Kills Inhibitions And Influences Behavior**

Drinking alcohol will usually break down inhibitions, but scientists would like to know more about the nature of that breakdown. They would like to know, for example, how completely behavior can be changed under the influence of alcohol.

Now John J. Conger, a psychologist, has attempted to answer a part of that question with intensive experiments on albino rats conducted at Yale University.

He has found that alcohol decreases and in some cases virtually eliminates fear. If alcohol is used to remove the fear-motivated restraints and to permit satisfaction of desires ordinarily repressed, the tendency to drink alcohol will usually increase, he says.

In his experiments, Mr. Conger first trained hungry rats to run down an alley to obtain food. Then a conflicting tendency was built up by giving the rats an electric shock as soon as they began to eat the food. After enough shocks had been received by the rats, the animals became extremely hesitant to approach the food despite their hunger. The animals were now ready for the alcohol test. It was found that the rats injected with alcohol ran up promptly and ate the food whereas rats injected with water would not approach the food.

**Theory of Epicurus Found Valid Today**

A theory dating back at least as far as the Greek philosopher Epicurus in 300 B.C. has cropped up to perplex today's scientists.

Is a reward or some sort of satisfaction necessary in order for a human animal to learn things?

Epicurus philosophized that some sort of reward was necessary, and recent experiments with rats by Dr. Irving Maltzman of the University of California uphold his theory.

Dr. Maltzman, instructor in psychology, has subjected a group of rats to study in a "T" maze and demonstrated that when completely satiated with food and water, the rats will not learn the location of more food and water.

"Of course, humans work much more efficiently when they like their work or there is some promise of reward," said Dr. Maltzman.

**Migration of Birds**

How do birds know when to migrate? This is a question that really cannot be answered. In spite of extensive study of many phases of bird migration no satisfactory explanation of any phase of it seems yet to have been made. Physiological changes, involving fat deposition and many other bodily activities, probably govern when they begin to migrate. Different factors undoubtedly are involved in initiating the fall and spring migrations. Migration is a very old activity, and is shown by many living creatures, besides birds.

**Madame du Barry**

Madame du Barry walked the forest paths around Marly as a favorite mistress of Louis XV. Marie Antoinette and ill-fated Louis XVI were the last to use the Marly castle. After the French Revolution, it was completely destroyed. All that remains today is a park with artificial lakes and weathered statuary. Most impressive among the latter is the colossal bronze group—"The Ocean and the Mediterranean"—executed by Guillaume Coustou.

**Heifer Feeding**

Stock heifers which have been wintered on five pounds of grain per head daily usually carry too much flesh in the spring to follow the ordinary methods of the Kansas deferred program. They should be full-fed during the summer rather than put on grass without grain. Experimental results on heifers full-fed during the summer have always favored feeding in the drylot instead of feeding on pasture.

**Farm Grinding**

An arbor for light grinding for the farm shop can be easily made from the hub of the front wheel of an old bicycle. Secure the hub to a base with two steel straps. On one end of the axle mount a 1 1/2 inch v. belt type pulley. On the other end of the axle secure a 4 inch emery wheel between two nuts. This small grinder can be operated by any 1/2 horsepower electric motor and save many hours labor in sharpening tools.

**Smooth As Silk**

Missionary monks, who lived during the time of Justinian's reign are credited with having brought back to the West the knowledge of silk-making that had been, up to that time, a Chinese mystery. They hid some silkworm eggs in a hollow bamboo cane and smuggled them out of the land despite Chinese customs officials.

**Mouse Eater**

The cat isn't the only mortal enemy of the mouse. The hawk can detect a mouse from hundreds of feet in the air. Once sighted by the hawk, the rodent has little chance to survive, for this fierce, flash-eating bird depends upon its prey with deadly speed and accuracy.

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