

ABOUT TOWN.

The Waukegan wheelmen, having tried to wake up Kenosha to have an inter-urban bicycle path-road specially kept in order for their use will now come this way. Our boys will meet them half-way.

The Avery's have added another possible voter to the population of the Park, and the same is true of a family at the south end of town. Slowly having passed the 3,000 mark, we are creeping up toward the fourth thousand.

Rev. L. A. Gould expects to exchange pulpits next Sunday, May 9, with Rev. C. H. Wheeler of LaPorte, Indiana. Mr. Wheeler is one of Mr. Goulds eastern friends, and a pastor recently settled in one of the most important churches in Indiana.

Don't forget the council meeting Monday night: the new members showed off well at the inaugural. Come in and give them the encouragement of your presence, till the chamber must be enlarged so the people can have room to see their representatives work.

Alderman Phillips was quite dramatic the other evening as he told in true Beaconsfield style, attractive and impressive, how the historian of future ages would search the records for the names of those who opposed wholesale improvements in the closing years of the 19th century.

Ingalls Brothers will have their lunch counter open by Sunday, sure, so that out-of-town wheelmen can satisfy their needs in a suitable manner. Of course it will be a lunch counter, not a hotel; but the food will be well cooked, pure and wholesome and properly served. Some of the Hibbard pure Vermont maple syrup; only two cans left would give it fame at once.

We understand the property owners on Vine avenue east of the railroad tracks are opposed to macadamizing that street. But how do you suppose people can get to our golf grounds and the Exmoor clubhouse, without a street? At least have a good big viaduct under the tracks and broad sidewalks so the wheelmen can ride out there. Those golf grounds must be easily accessible.

Waukegan don't very often take the initiative in the matter of improvements; it generally waits for us to lead the way, and we generally do it. But this time she has got hold of the idea of the city owning and operating its own street lighting plant, and the Herald is out in a long article advocating the same. Many eastern cities are trying the plan very successfully.

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