

NIGHT SCHOOLS FOR FARMERS ORGANIZED

Now farmers have night schools. Not to be outdone by other industries, teachers of vocational agriculture in the high schools of Illinois have been authorized to establish classes, wherever practical, by their state supervisor, J. E. Hill.

Night schools for farmers are an outgrowth of the successful effort to teach tractor engineering several months ago.

Needing further aid with the growth of the movement, Hill solicited the aid of the state department of agriculture. Now the work of the agricultural teachers is supplemented by speakers sent to the various classes from the state department.

No, THAT'S SWEET CORN

"We wish the writers in Woman's Home Companion would stop calling potatoes 'tubers,'" said the cynical editor. "We always think they're talking about musical instruments."

MALIGNED MANHATTAN

Many people are still convinced that there are signs in most New York skyscrapers reading, "No Opium Smoking in These Elevators."—American Magazine.

North Shore News

The engagement of Miss Estelle Farley, daughter of the junior J. K. Farleys in Kenilworth, to Roger Palmer Behan of Ottawa, Kan., is of interest in university circles. Miss Farley was graduated from Northwestern university last June and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. Walter E. Webb, and daughter, Helen, of 334 Hawthorne avenue, Glencoe, are sailing on the Ile de France Saturday, April 7, for a trip of several months. En route to New York, they will visit Walter Webb, Jr., at Lawrenceville, N. J., where he is attending the preparatory school for Princeton. While abroad, Mrs. and Miss Webb will visit Italy, Switzerland, France and England.

Friends of Barbara MacSteven Vanderhurst during her residence in Evanston, gave her novel recognition with announcement of her marriage to J. K. Vanderhurst of Salinas, Calif., made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacSteven, 1214 Washington street. Meeting on a recent evening at the home of Miss Esther Hobbs, 1504 Ashland avenue, they assembled a gift shower for her which was later sent on west to her. There were sixteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderhurst will make their home in Salinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo B. Lord, 1235 Hinman avenue, Evanston, had as guests early this week Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hitchcock who are returning to Plymouth, Mass., after two months of travel in the south and west. Mrs. Lord was hostess at a small tea for her guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Washington and their daughter, Jean, of 91 Beach road, Glencoe, have returned after a trip to Coronado Beach and Los Angeles. They were gone for over five weeks.

Miss Virginia Woodland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Woodland of 326 Leicester road, Kenilworth, has returned from Smith college to spend the Easter holidays with her parents. She has as her guests, Miss Alice Chapman of St. Louis.

The marriage of Miss Emma Vogel, daughter of Christian Vogel of Chicago, and Halvor Juul, son of Mrs. Georgian M. Juul, 1903 Central st., Evanston, was solemnized Saturday, March 17, at the First Baptist church of Evanston. A reception at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Kleinofen, 203 Ridge avenue, followed the service. Mr. Juul and his bride will live at 203 Ridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foresman of Kenilworth have gone to Biloxi and New Orleans where they will join the Bentley McClous. Miss Mary Omland of Omaha, an aunt of Mrs. McClous, is a guest in the McClous home while they are south.

Miss Jean Dawes, daughter of the Rufus Dawes, 1809 Sheridan road, Evanston, departed last week-end for a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Janney of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Stephen Roby, son of Mrs. Emily Roby of the Ambassador hotel. Miss Janney attended Smith college and Mr. Roby is a senior at Princeton. The wedding will take place in June, although the exact date has not yet been set.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hadley, 913 Oak street, Winnetka, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Ritchie Tredwell, Chicago. The announcement was made last Saturday afternoon at a bridge party given at the home of Miss Hadley's sister, Mrs. J. Anthony Humphreys, 543 Chestnut street, Winnetka.

Miss Hadley is a graduate of New Trier and attended Earlham college and the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gerske have sold their home at 927 Ridge avenue, Evanston, to G. Arthur Peck of Chicago who will take occupancy May 1. The Gerskes and their two daughters, Mildred and Irma, will remain here throughout the summer and in the fall expect to move to California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albert MacLean of 924 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Barry, to Charles Edwin Nail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stanton Nail of Mansfield, Ohio. Miss MacLean is a graduate of National Park seminary, Washington, D. C., and Mr. Nail of Amherst. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Haight of 815 Bluff street, Glencoe, returned Tuesday evening from a three weeks' motor trip to Florida, where they visited Mrs. Haight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Love, at Palm Beach. Miss Virginia Haight comes home next Wednesday from the University of Wisconsin, where she is a sophomore, to spend a week of vacation in Glencoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherwood Williams, 819 Colfax street, Evanston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Alden, to Amos Glen Willis of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leslie Willis of Chebanse, Ill. Miss Williams attended Northwestern university where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Willis is a member of Sigma Pi at the University of Illinois.

LINCOLN OR LENIN? TEST OF AMERICA

BUREAUCRACY IS MENACE

Which Type of Government is to Survive in This Country Depends on People of This Nation

In a recent address Congressman Eaton of New Jersey said: "It is idle to deny that in recent years in this country there has been a tremendous enlargement of government interference in the private liberties and lives of our citizens. The whole relation of the American citizen to his government has undergone and is undergoing a profound change. He is learning more and more to depend upon his government and less upon himself. Political bureaucracy is growing like a cancer. Every hour of every day in some government or other in this country new units of control by government over the affairs of the people are being set up. In every case these involve increased political personnel, increased expenditure, increased taxes and diminished initiative and opportunity for the individual."

Merely an Umpire

Mr. Eaton maintained that under the American scheme, the government was merely the umpire and that the people played the game. The people do not wish to see their umpire come down and take the bat. He further said:

"In a word we are now testing in America whether the American people shall choose as their political and social leader Lincoln or Lenin."

"It requires no special argument to prove that this choice confronts us in the immediate present. Every legislature in the land is alive with propaganda urging this, that and the other scheme by which the government shall usher in the kingdom of God by depriving the individual citizen of his economic opportunity."

Food for Thought

There is food for serious thought here. Are we as Americans going to sacrifice the early ideals of the republic, the ideals which have made America great, in the hope that in return we shall get some sort of paternal living from the government? If we do make such a sacrifice we are going to lose far more than we gain. In the first place our expectations will not be realized. We cannot get something for nothing, even from the government. Moreover, anything we do get from the government is apt to cost us much more than what we might obtain in equal fashion by private enterprise. But most serious of all we will lose the keystone of the arch of American government. We will sacrifice the American love of liberty, of individual enterprise and of equal opportunity. Bureaucracy is one of the greatest curses that can come to any land. It is not the direct assault of the Reds in Russia that we need fear, but the insidious propaganda in America, some of it carefully veiled, which would have us believe that we ought to quit attending to our own business and have the government do it for us.

PROPER FOOD BETTER THAN MEDICINE, CLAIM

Expert Declares That Foods Containing Iron Needed in Springtime

The cupboard is the best family medicine chest at this time of the year declares Mrs. Nell B. Nichols, food expert for Farm & Fireside, urging the use of foods containing iron.

Liver, which not many years ago was considered the cheapest dish that could be prepared, has come into its own, the expert says, as the result of the discovery by dieticians that it contains more iron than any other meat. Following this discovery, she adds, cooking experts have been hard at work devising new and palatable ways for preparing dishes from liver until it is rapidly getting into the class of aristocratic foods.

"It is more than usually necessary to watch the foods that are served in the home at this time of the year," continued Mrs. Nichols. "The tired feeling that comes with the end of winter can be avoided by the right combinations in cooking which supply the iron upon which physicians insist. Both liver and spinach are rich in iron, but it is too much to ask members of a family to eat those dishes every day. However, cabbage, lettuce, water cress and chard are iron bearing just as is spinach. There are the dried fruits such as raisins, prunes and figs, which are veritable 'iron mines.' Whole cereals, bran, rolled oats, dried beans, graham bread, molasses, milk, potatoes and peas also have a good iron content. With these and other iron containers ready at hand in the cupboard there is no use of trying to limit a family diet to spinach, which few people really like."

HUSBANDS AGAIN?

If there is anything on earth harder to live with than a perfect person, it is one who thinks he is perfect.—Woman's Home Companion.

LISTEN TO THE VOICE

"Never say anything," the Woman's Home Companion advises girls, "if a little voice inside you is kicking up a rumpus."

FARMER'S INQUIRY STARTS NEW INDUSTRY

Letter Asking About Starter Opens Up New Field for Rural Lighting

A letter from a Florida farmer, written to the Delco company of Dayton, Ohio, was the actual beginning of the emancipation of women from the drudgery of household duties, it has just been discovered in a study of the records of the Delco Light company.

But little over ten years ago, the American Magazine found in writing the story of Elmer G. Biechler, president of the company, a Florida farmer ordered two automobile starting systems, which were then the only appliances made by the Dayton concern. Engineers of the company, curious to know what use the farmer was making of the sets, went to his farm and discovered that he had devised a crude method of using the starters in connection with motors which he had hooked up with a house lighting plant. Returning to the factory, they began planning special machinery for lighting farm houses, and within two years they had perfected a system now in use.

In the meantime their eyes were opened to other farm needs, and running water systems were developed soon afterward. From this start the Delco and other companies went thoroughly into the matter of electrical household appliances, and the scores of things now on the market were produced one after another as the success of the first article became more and more pronounced.

Biechler's company at last produced the latest device, the electric refrigerator, and under his leadership the demand for the latest household utilities grew by leaps and bounds. In the first year that electric refrigerators were manufactured the company made 2,000 machines and had a hard time getting rid of them. Last year's product was 350,000, says the article, and the company is having a hard time keeping up with the demand.

THE DEVIL'S HANDIWORK

The Devil is a very shrewd worker. Was there ever a church in which he did not plan the ventilation and construct the pews?—American Magazine.

BUT A BIT GAMEY, PERHAPS

Meat canned in tin eighty-one years ago has been opened in England and found wholesome.—Farm & Fireside.

HONESTY

Train up boys to be honest and the rest of the virtues will take care of themselves.—American Magazine.

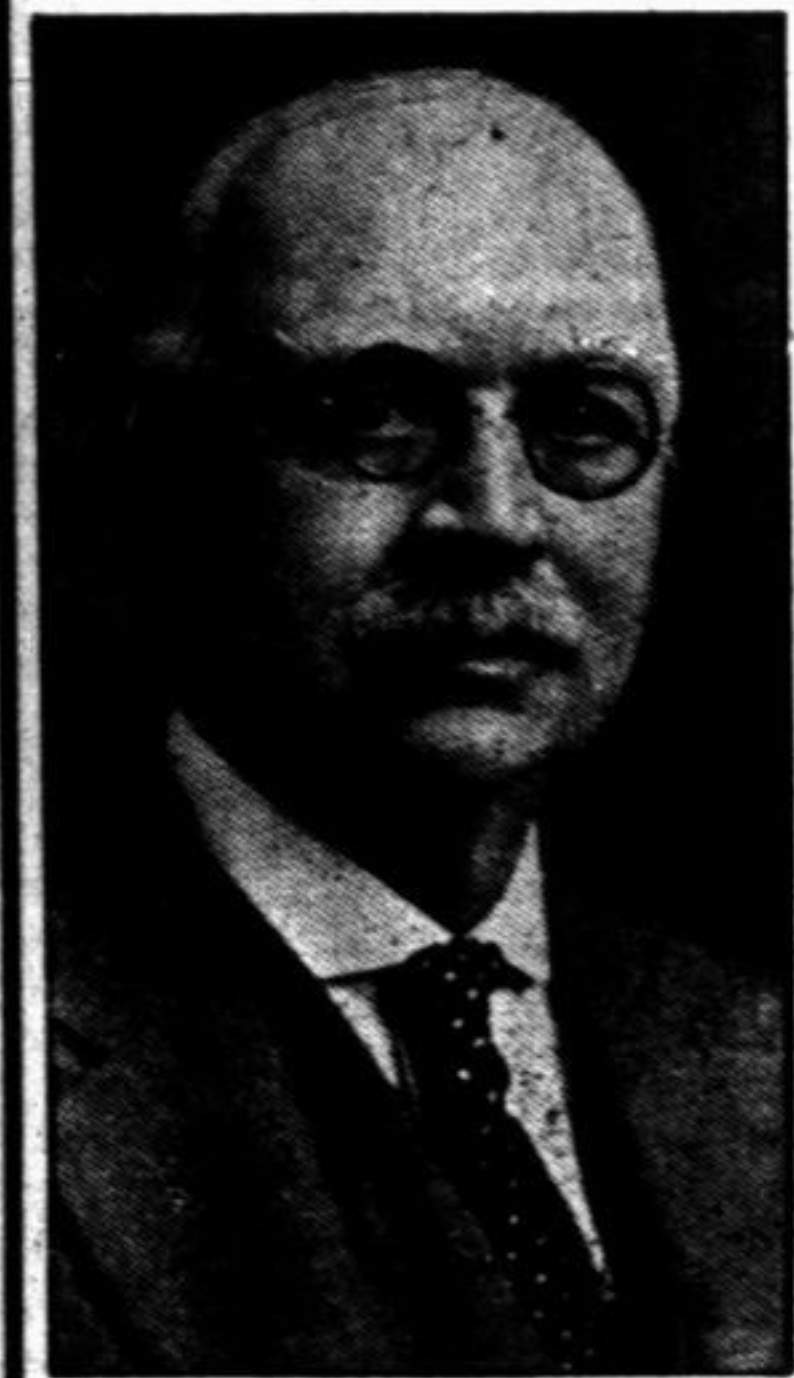
PASS BILLS APPROVING MISSISSIPPI BRIDGES

Bridge bills passed by the United States House of Representatives included a bill for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river near Chester, Ill., by the Dravo Contracting company. A second Chester, Ill., bridge bill passed by the senate would allow E. H. Weginer to bridge the Mississippi near Chester.

The house bill for extending time for commencing and completing a bridge across the Mississippi at or near Quincy, Ill., for one and three years, respectively, was passed by the senate and sent to President Coolidge.

Also the modern girl may not be able to run the kitchen fire, but she can keep the gasoline tank from going out.

N.L. Jackson



Republican Candidate for Legislature

To the Voters of the 8th Senatorial District:

Feeling that Boone county is in all fairness entitled to have one of the state Representatives, while Lake and McHenry counties will divide the other three places—two Representatives and the Senatorship, I have announced my candidacy for renomination.

It has been my earnest endeavor to honestly and faithfully represent the interests of the people of the Eighth district. I joined in the filibuster against the bill doubling the assessment of property and fought the Chicago politicians in their scheme to seize control of the state through the reapportionment bill, which would give Chicago permanent domination of the down-state and place the corrupt gangsters in the saddle for all time. I voted against legalized gambling as foisted upon the state through the race track measure. The farming interests know that I was lined up in favor of every bill to aid agriculture.

On account of the small size of Boone county as compared to the populous Lake county and the much larger vote of McHenry county, it is impossible for Boone county to keep a representative at Springfield without aid from both Lake and McHenry counties. I am asking voters of Lake and McHenry counties to give me consideration by marking their ballots to cast one vote for my renomination.

N. L. JACKSON.



JENS A. JENSEN WAUKEGAN

The Emmerson Candidate for Representative for the Eighth District

VOTE FOR JENS ONLY AND YOU WILL THEREBY GIVE HIM THREE VOTES

RAY PADDOCK, Candidate for State Senator, asks that you give these facts concerning his life and activities earnest consideration when you visit the polls to vote on April 10, 1928.



RAY PADDOCK

HE WAS BORN and grew to manhood on a farm in western Lake County. He was educated in the Public Schools of Lake County and in the Northern Indiana Normal School at Valparaiso. He returned home at the age of seventeen and took over the management of a 240-acre farm and continued farming until eight years ago, when he rented his farm and moved to Wauconda. Since that time he has been engaged in real estate and is President of the Wauconda Trust and Savings Bank.

In the past he has been identified with every movement where the interests of the farmers of this locality were concerned. In 1909 when the order was sent from the Chicago Health Department to the effect that all milk coming into the Chicago market must be from cows that had successfully passed the Tuberculin Test, and without any provision for indemnity for cattle lost and no assurance of an increased price for milk, with others interested he brought this matter to the attention of the dairymen through meetings held all over the district, which resulted in the formation of the Milk Producers' Association. From this Association a committee was appointed, of which he was a member, and went to Springfield to get relief for our people. The result was that our mission was successful.

In an effort to get higher prices for our milk, he has stood shoulder to shoulder with his fellow dairymen for what they believed they were entitled to, and as a Director, he has done everything in his power to get better prices for our products. At the present time it is his belief that the farmer should receive more of an indemnity for cattle lost through the Test, it being his opinion that the farmer is bearing too heavy a share of the burden.

He became a member of the County Board in 1915 and has been Chairman of that body for three terms.

He has advocated and supported the Bond Issues that have made the present system of roads in Lake County possible.

While he was Chairman of the County Board, working with the Finance Committee, a Program of Economy was worked out and presented to the various County Officers which received their wholehearted support, and resulted in saving Lake County approximately \$50,000 per year.

How Route 20, from Waukegan to Woodstock, came to be on the Sixty Million Dollar Bond Issue Program: The Bill, as presented for passage, did not provide for this route. He discovered this on a certain Friday. The Bill was to go to a second reading the following Wednesday. He arranged a joint meeting in Waukegan with the result that a Committee, including himself, went immediately to Springfield, and was successful in having the bill amended to include this important route. If this very prompt action had not been taken, this route would not be paved at the present time.

He has lent his best efforts to have Route 176 built at the earliest possible moment and has worked in conjunction with those from McHenry County and Lake County who are interested, with the result that bids have been received on this entire route and contracts will be awarded as soon as the necessary Right-of-Way has been secured.

It has been his purpose as Supervisor to work for what he considered the best interests of Lake County. If permitted to serve as your State Senator, he will give the same earnest attention to the welfare of the District he represents.