

MEETING HELD BY COW TESTERS

Members Of Association
Discuss Various Dairy
Subjects Of Interest

Twenty-two of the twenty-six members of the Adams County Cow Testing Association answered the roll call at their regular monthly meeting held Wednesday evening at the Bank of Decatur. In addition to the members, several visitors were present.

Four members of the association led discussions on various dairy subjects which made up the program. A. Z. Smith discussed "The Dairy Cow as an Efficient Manufacturer of Home Food." "Feeding the Dairy Cow Before and After Freshening," was discussed by Carl E. Amstutz, and "Production of Clean Milk," was discussed by Orton Wheeler. Dan D. Schwartz used the subject "Insects Affecting Dairy Cattle," and during the course of his remarks, gave formulas for fly repellents as well as preventative of bots.

After the meeting, doughnuts and hot coffee were served by Dan Mazzei and his son. Other subjects relative to the welfare of the association were discussed. President Noah Rich was in charge.

It is said, the association plans to hold an open meeting in Decatur in the near future, to which all those interested in cow testing work are invited.

Osage Indian At Uniondale Has A Fortune In Oil

Thomas Carson, 42, of Uniondale, who was adjudged of sound mind and capable of managing his own estate, in a judgment entered in the Wells circuit court, Tuesday afternoon, is a full-blooded Osage Indian, according to evidence submitted to the court, and there was evidence also to the effect that he is wealthy in Oklahoma oil lands, and with the restoration to the management of his own affairs, he likely will demand soon that his guardian, reported to be an Oklahoma banker, turn over to him his oil lands for his own management, and that the guardian make a report in full to him of his guardianship.

According to statements made in court, Carson is the owner of "60" is entitled to the income from the land

Roosevelts on Way Home



COL. THEO. ROOSEVELT & MR. & MRS. KERMIT ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt on their arrival at Cherbourg where they boarded a ship for home after an extensive hunting trip in the wilds of India.

of what is known as 3 1/2 head-rights. That the income from this land, more than 2,300 acres in extent, is considerable, is evident from the fact that Carson stated in court that his guardian sends him \$100 per week. He stated further in court here, that he sought to have his guardian erect him a home on his land at one time and that the latter told him it would cost too much, but a short time later sought to sell him a city property for \$20,000. The latter property, Carson said he had been informed, was not worth anything near such a sum of money.

Carson and his wife have lived at Uniondale long enough to establish a residence in Indiana.

SWEDEN'S IRON COINS

SOLD FOR JUNK VALUE

Gothenburg, Sweden, Mar. 20.—(United Press)—The war time iron coins of Sweden, weighing about eighty tons, have now been sold to a Gothenburg firm as junk, which proves that

the post-war economic crisis is over. During the blockade the shortage in copper forced the Swedish government to mint in iron \$237,270 of small change and of this sum a little over one-half has accumulated in the vaults of the Swedish treasury. The remainder of \$103,180 worth, is presumably in circulation and as it is still good money there is nothing to do but wait for it to turn up for redemption. Many of the iron coins have undoubtedly gone for souvenirs some of the issue being already exceedingly rare.

London.—Farewell shingle, goodbye bob, is not the way Mme. Managanaro says it, but that is what she thinks about the trend of coiffure styles. Mme. Managanaro is superintendent of the Societe de Progres de la Coiffure. She gives the shingle another year at most and says women are already inquiring how they may "do" their hair during the six months required to transform a bobbed head in one unbobbed.

EIGHT SENT TO RILEY HOSPITAL

Adams County Has Sent
Eight Children To Institution Since Its Opening

(Special to The Democrat)
Indianapolis, Ind., Mar. 20.—Adams county has sent eight child patients to the James Whitcomb Riley hospital for Children here.

Since the opening of the Riley hospital in November, 1924, 1,401 children have been admitted, including the eight Adams county children. In addition, the hospital has admitted 770 children to the out-patient clinics, where examinations are made to determine whether or not children have defects which may be remedied by the facilities which the hospital can provide. A tendency to bring children in groups by bus or rail from considerable distances for these preliminary examinations has been noted by the officers as the work of the hospital is becoming better known.

Preliminary examinations do not require formal commitment papers, but administrative officers call attention to the fact that if continued out-patient care or treatment in the hospital is required a formal application for commitment must be issued by the county judge who is guided in part by a physician's statement that such is needed.

Specially trained field workers of the medical social service department under the direction of the Indiana University School of Medicine, which operates the Riley hospital for the state, cooperate with home agencies in determining many worthy cases. These workers often aid in making special arrangements for the care of children after discharge or furlough from the hospital.

The services of the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children are restricted to the sick and crippled children of Indiana whose parents are not able to pay for the specialized hospital care required to restore them

to health and usefulness. Even with this restriction, it is said, many worthy cases must go uncared for until gifts of money now being received are sufficient for the construction of new ward units and quarters for additional nursing service.

"Dress Suits" Being
Worn By Women At New
York Society Dances

By Hedda Hoyt.

(Written for the United Press)

New York, Mar. 20.—(United Press)—The high cost of evening gowns and accessories is said to be responsible for the wearing of "dress suits" by certain females in smart society. Last week at one of the smartest New York dance clubs two young ladies appeared in black dinner jackets with white voile shirts, white pique waistcoats and white satin stocks. Their skirts were short, braid-trimmed, creased, and of black material matching their dinner coats. Black patent pumps and black clocked hosiery were thrown in for good measure.

And, peculiar to state, these mannishly garbed females had quite as many partners as did their fluffily garbed sisters. On being asked why she wore such a costume one young lady said that she couldn't afford to keep up with the luxurious evening styles worn by modish women of her

set. She claimed that a dress suit will last several years and that it is the only sane evening garment for the business woman.

One is quite accustomed to seeing women in mannish attire in New York. At a theatre in the Greenwich Village section a modernistic play is being produced which has a ball room scene in which a young lady dances among her tulle garbed girl friends in full masculine attire, dress suit, monocle and skirt, studs, etc.

The present craze for mannish haircuts is partly responsible for the trend toward mannish evening clothes.

Wherever smart women gather there is bound to be at least one woman with the closely clipped bob. Ears and foreheads are as bare as a man's. Some of these women are hideous when dressed in feminine evening gowns since they remind one of men disguised as women. If masculine haircuts are taken up by the multitude who knows but what "dress suits" may become our universal evening garb? We shudder to contemplate such a style.

Thursday Night, March 25,
5:30 to 7 o'clock. U. B. church
C. E. Society. 35c. 6715

Women, Don't Suffer!

Kokomo, Ind.—"I was suffering with all kinds of aches and pains—head, back and side, dizzy spells and nervousness. The doctors tried to help me and I tried all kinds of remedies but got little relief. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I hesitated on account of the failure of other treatments, but at last



I tried it. One bottle helped me so much I got two more, and by the time I had taken them I was feeling like a different woman. It had relieved me of all aches and pains and made me well."—Mrs. Roy Griffey, 1225 W. Taylor St. All dealers.

The Quality of our Service

This bank never misses an opportunity to assist and encourage, where it can be done without sacrificing the highest ideals of banking. If you, reader, are not one who is using us in some way, come and test the quality of our service.

First National Bank
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00
Decatur, Indiana

HAVE YOU RENEWED

Your Subscription

to the

Decatur Daily Democrat

Don't take chances on missing a single copy of the "Home Paper," with its Local News, United Press Dispatches, Markets, Features, Sports, Daily Events.

RENEW NOW DURING THE 23rd
ANNUAL RENEWAL CAMPAIGN

For Less Than One Cent A Day
You Can Get All The News—

\$3.00 A YEAR IN FIRST ZONE
\$3.50 A YEAR IN ANY OTHER ZONE

CALL AT THE OFFICE OR MAIL YOUR CHECK

Decatur Daily Democrat

ADAMS COUNTY'S DAILY NEWSPAPER



What Would Greeley Say Today?

Time was when geography determined a young man's chance, and Horace Greeley said, "Go west, young man, go west." Today there are rich mines of opportunity in every state.

The electrical industry is prospecting new fields of endeavor each day, and present achievements only herald the growth to come.

Recent years have brought radio to the world, power and light to many farms, and aids to the housewives, but there seems no end to development. Electricity generated by central stations and the number of their customers have doubled in the last ten years. And what of motors—of new uses for power in factories and homes—of electrical discoveries to come?

So today, Greeley might well say, "Follow the electrical line, young man, and find opportunity."



Electricity performs the heavy duties of our work; it speeds us by ship, by train and trolley; it makes possible our automobiles, our telephones and radios; it prints our newspapers; it lights our homes. The General Electric Company holds a prominent position in the electrical industry and the young men in its ranks today will have opportunities to play an important part in its future development and guidance.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, DECATUR, INDIANA