

Right Around Here

It's all getting quite confusing-wearing, too!

Time was, hereabouts, when one could preserve a modicum of acceptable character by attending all events, coming early and staying until the last dog was executed, thereby throttling potential smirches: Townsend Club and Grange meetings were THE events, with occasional anniversaries and secular diversions. Everyone knew everyone else and strangers were tolerated, knowing them to be transient and soon returning to their foreign orbits.

Wars, droughts, and the "Go-West", spirit shuffled the adventurous and the footloosest folks, quite all over the Nation, with a preponderance seemingly contributing their bit to the stench of the Smog areas and with a side-edy into the Webfoot country.

With the influx came quote civilization unquote: mayoralty races, bridge classes, Eta-Peice-

of-tees, milk hunting far afield, congregations, neckties and peddle-pushers.

Now, to safeguard one's standing is nigh frustrating!

No use hauling in one's noggin, trying for a protective wing covering, because lack of a television aerial is as obvious as one's '51 beat-up club coupe, knocking and squeaking its way about

To go hermit is denying one's self the pleasure of knowing some mighty fine folks—folks who don't go much on lapel or bosom emblems, tenure of local residence, or secular quirks.

And, if we all level off on these homely premises the folks we really want to know and enjoy won't be commenting, unfavorably, on your face being missed at the two or three daily and nightly events now obliterating the once-or-twice-a-month "Social Whirl."

Yet, we DID have good times at the Townsend Club dances and the Grange and, somehow, we DID get a lift from Rev. Reese and Father Kelly!

Read the classified ads—they pay



WISCONSIN IN WINTERTIME—Here is the Pilot's Artist-in-residence view of Wisconsin, during the cold white months. For some of the Midwesterners living here it should bring back some nostalgic memories, and for the native Oregonian he should be able to see that snow has some beauty in its coldness. The above shows a scene near Milwaukee. It was carved into a wood block with a knife.



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