

# SUNDAY SCHOOL WINS WALCOTT

Iowa Village Acquires Religious School Despite Mayor's Protest

"LITTLE BERLIN" GAINS

Mayor With German Names Fails in Boast of Death of Local Churches

WALCOTT, Ia., April 15.—Walcott is looking up in a religious way. This village, whose chief executive, Mayor Strobbin, no less than three months ago boasted that it had never had a church within the limits of the commu-

ty in the last 65 years now has a Sunday school. According to Dr. Leroy Coffman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Davenport, Ia., the Sunday school was established as a result of the influence of a little girl who had attended vacation Bible school at his church. Dr. Coffman states: **Mayor Is Overruled.** "The Mayor was opposed to its existence but the written permission of all other members of the school board of this city of Walcott in response to general sentiment in its favor, obtained the school building for the Sunday school and it is now an established fact." Dr. A. Frank Houser, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Davenport recently made an inspection of this village and reports that: "Some weeks ago a Sunday school was started in Walcott, perhaps the first in all the history of the town now in its 65th year. There was no decided objection to the Sunday school being started by the young people and children of the village but in case a church was started the Mayor threatened to close it. **School: Limited** "We looked into the educational conditions and found that the regular school only this year was

advancing to an intermediate grade preparatory to a high school course, which some of the students take in Davenport, 12 miles away. The town is 65 years old and has never sent a person to college from its immediate village precincts. Several have taken to academic and normal courses at Cedar and Iowa Falls, but no one entered college. There have been three from the country or farm houses who attended Ames Agricultural college, but I could only learn of one that took the full course." Dr. Houser also reported that almost the entire community that located here are known to have immigrated to this country from Holstein and the Danish Rhenish borders about 1848. This village, during the World war was known as "Little Berlin."

## Seattle and Hood River Bowlers Tie at Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash., April 15.—Vanden of Seattle and Goodwin of Hood River, Ore., were tied for first place in the singles events of the northwest international bowling congress at start of the play tonight. Each had 646 pins to his credit. The score of the Spokane five

## LATEST PHOTOGRAPH OF EARL BEATTY.



Lord Beatty, recent visitor to the United States, pictured as he was arriving for the opening of the British Parliament. This is the first photograph to reach the United States of the noted sea lord since he left these shores.

man team, 2905, was still standing, with the Fogelquists, Spokane second with 2828, and the Ben Cohen, Spokane team, third with 2825. In the all event scores, J. B. "Duke" Goodwin, Hood River, formerly of Portland, led with 1850 score. Head, Spokane, was second with 1828, and others in order were: Gress, Seattle, 1778; Saus, Spokane, 1777; Barton, Spokane, 1774 and F. Croix, Spokane, 1767.

ing part of previous showings were missing. As allied arms drove Germans out of France, so the 18th amendment, aimed solely at intoxicants, sidetracked an important branch of the glass industry, forcing it into other lines or out of business. Exhibitors of bar room supplies, an industry of considerable dimensions four years ago, were conspicuously missing. Here and

however, reposing on back shelves where they were hardly noticeable, were occasional showings of wine glasses, the last guard of the vanishing army of intoxicant containers. Manufacturers' representatives at the exhibit showed slight interest at the mention of such glassware as depends upon liquors for its usefulness. Quite

unanimously they declared that the demand is insignificant. A few wine glasses, an occasional set of goblets are all that are being sold. Tankards have disappeared completely. Prohibition has not affected the prosperity of the glass industry, however, despite the deep roads it cut, exhibitors declared. Manufacturers who formerly sup-

plied glassware essential to liquor consumption have, turned their attention to making other tableware, which course is proving fully as remunerative, they said. Another phrase has been incorporated into the American language. It is pish tosh, meaning something worse than nothing.



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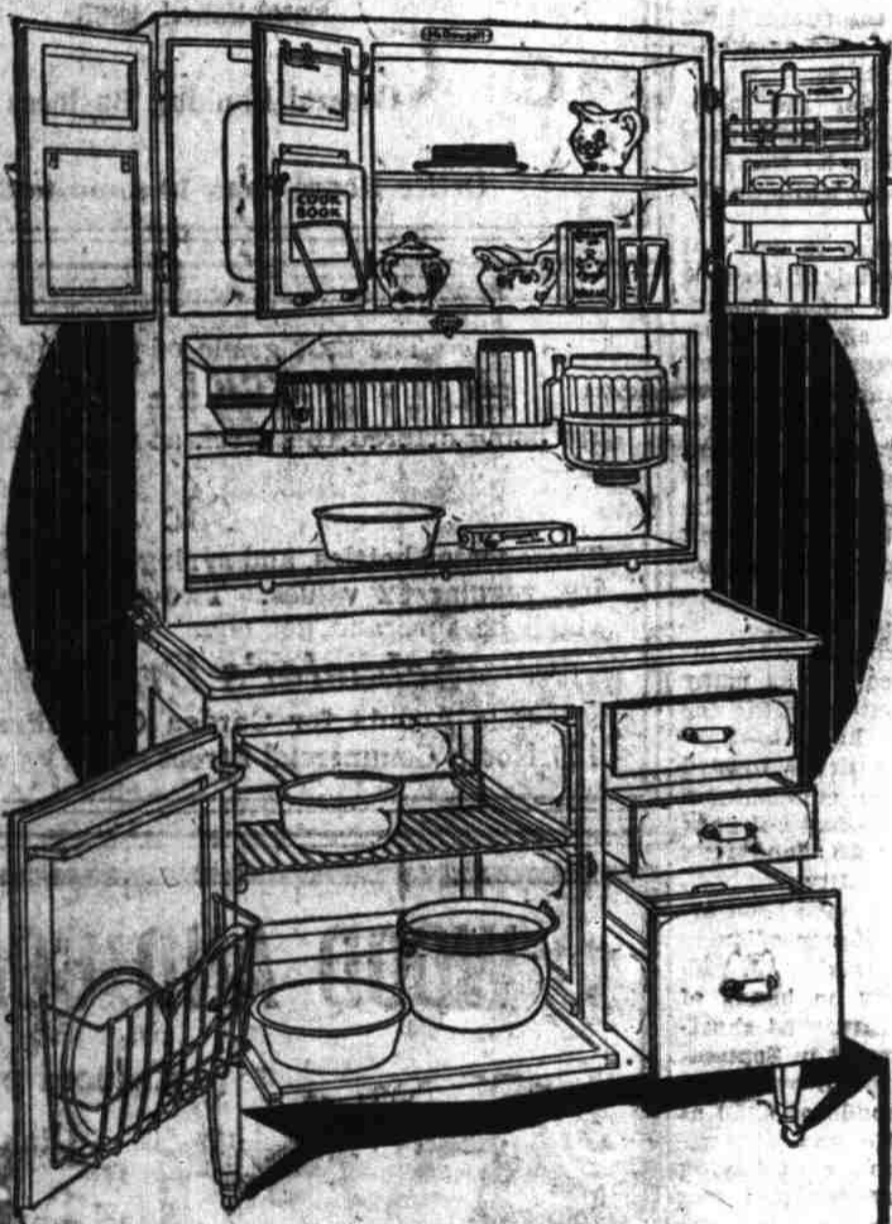
CLIP COUPON

## One reason they do not make cups Square—

is that a square cup would have corners, and corners would collect particles of food which it would be almost impossible to wash out.

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## BLINDNESS DOES NOT HALT FOUR

Quartet at Michigan University Make Progress In Securing Education

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 15.—Handicapped by either total or partial blindness, four men are obtaining a higher education at the University of Michigan, and despite their condition are making records envied by those with normal eyesight, according to university professors.

Although no special means are employed by the faculty to assist these students, the four are being aided by teachers and fellow students in various ways. Friends read to them and take notes for them in the various lectures.

One of the most notable of the quartet is Gern G.ensing of Holland, Mich. Mr. Gensing is totally blind, yet is obtaining an education in machine shop work. He has developed a point system for taking notes in lecture courses and expects to become a teacher at some school for the blind when he completes his course this year. He is aided in his reading by his wife, who has come here to reside.

Ned Smith of Detroit, a freshman, is preparing for law and is regarded as one of the most ambitious students at the university. He goes about the campus unassisted, feeling his way. Friends read to him and copy lectures. Smith's life ambition is to study medicine.

John Bezlock of Detroit, a sophomore, is practically blind, being unable to read. His friends assist him in obtaining a literary education.

J. M. Caldwell of Indiana, a totally blind, entered the university last fall as a member of "passing the dark hours," as he expresses it to friends. He employs two readers in the academic course he is taking.

Each of the four entered the university after being afflicted.

## BOOZE SLIGHTED BY GLASSMAKERS

Wine Glasses Are Only Remaining Souvenirs of Old Bar-Room Days.

CHICAGO, April 15.—One million feet of floor space covered with shimmering glassware—tumblers, goblets and glasses—and hardly a container among them for anything stronger than one-half of 1 per cent.

This was the Volstead-inspired situation revealed at the annual glass, pottery and house furnishings exhibition which has just closed here. Three-hundred manufacturers of glassware were represented with exhibits showing a variety of articles in glass for home use, but the dainty liquor

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