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Wrestling Matches At River Town

The wrestling matches between teams representing the Ogdensburg Free academy and Alexandria Bay high school at the latter place last night ended in a 20-20 tie. But one boxing match was staged and this also resulted in a draw between Hannan of O. F. A. and Russell of the Alexandria Bay, each school being credited with 2 1-2 points. The summary of the mat games was as follows:

105 pounds—Lee (A.B.) defeated Edwards (O.) by a fall in 1 minute and 14 seconds.

115 pounds—Brown (A.B.) defeated Snow (O.) by a fall in 2 minutes and 30 seconds.

125 pounds—Graveline (O.) defeated Snow (A.B.) by a fall in 4 minutes and 31 seconds.

135 pounds—Swayne (O.) defeated Kernochan (A.B.) by a fall in 3 minutes and 11 seconds.

145 pounds—Kenyon (A. B.) defeated Delduchetto (O.) by a fall in 2 minutes and 33 seconds.

155 pounds—Livingston (O.) defeated Cady (A. B.) by a fall in 1 minute and 41 seconds.

165 pounds—Sutherland (O.) defeated Felder (A. B.) by a fall in 3 minutes and 38 seconds.

175 pounds—Bums (A. B.) defeated Arthur (O.) by a fall in 7 minutes and 55 seconds.

One extra bout was staged, Roy of Alexandria Bay defeating Fratocchi of Ogdensburg by a time advantage.

Owing to illness Coach Fred W. Kitzmeier was unable to make the trip with the O. F. A. team and the boys were accompanied by Principal R. E. Wiber and Basketball Coach Merle Livermore.

SESSION OF AUXILIARY IN COUNTY SEAT

A regular meeting of St. Lawrence Committee members of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary was held in the rooms of John C. Pezgs Post in Canton yesterday afternoon. Thirty-five delegates were in attendance from Ogdensburg, Canton, Gouverneur and Norwood. Considerable routine business was transacted and interesting reports were read by various chairmen including Membership Chairman Mrs. A. N. Tebo of Norwood, Rehabilitation Chairman Mrs. A. S. Hathaway of Ogdensburg, Americanization Chairman Mrs. Max Merrill of Canton, Coupon Chairman Miss Ellen Pearl of Canton and Legislative Chairman Mrs. A. E. Sansoucy of Ogdensburg.

Following the meeting dresses made by the Pezgs Post for the Mother Garrison Dept. were inspected. It is expected that several other posts will take up this work in the near future.

Mrs. J. R. Seaker of Gouverneur rendered two vocal solos. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. George Leunberger, county music chairman.

Plans were discussed for the annual poppy day sale and it was decided that all units would purchase veteran made poppy's this year.

A delightful supper followed the meeting the tables being decorated in red, white and blue in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Ladies who attended from this city were Mrs. E. T. Murphy, Mrs. Charles Cantwell, Mrs. Milton Merri, Mrs. D. H. Corcoran, Mrs. A. S. Hathaway, Mrs. Francis LeRoux and Mrs. A. E. Sansoucy.

THINKS CHIEF WITH A SMILE IS DESIRABLE

Writer in Watertown Paper Gives Her Views on How to Run Force.

The Watertown Mirror prints the following letter from a reader relative to police affairs in that city: "THE CHIEF WITH A SMILE" Editor, The Mirror:

There have been some heated discussions among various groups over the subject of Police Chief Singleton, remaining in office another year. Just what is his reason for wishing to stay in office? As to his staying to coach a new chief, it's a mighty poor reason and a lot of tommyrot, for I think if our patrolmen had less coaching under the chief of police and a few of our city officials weren't "figure-heads" there would not be the Tammany rule at our City Hall that we have. Has a governor or a president ever been known to remain or wish to remain to educate the following man. I would consider such an act a gross insult to his successor. I do not think that a man capable of passing an examination with their years of learning and actual experience would be so "dumb" that he couldn't soon learn his duties.

In the 41 years of Chief Singleton's reign, he has drawn a good big salary besides this lump sum of pension, which circulated rumors place at \$19,000. Of course, if this should prove insufficient for him to live on, he could invest some with his son in the carnival business. Out-of-State motorists have often congratulated our police depart-

ment on their politeness and sincere help. In reality, it was a mislead felicitation for it was the smile, a pleasant nod or a kindly word from a patrolman and if the Chief had stood in that same cop's shoes, this motorist would have only received an unpleasant look and a grunt, and the tourist would have had a different vision of what our police department was like. Has a patrolman's salute, or a citizen's nod who helped put him in office, ever been acknowledged? Even an army officer would not be allowed to belittle the men under him through his superiority. When it comes to the point where the man under him is "dust of the earth," then its time to show that person that the dust makes the earth, and he need not conceive himself such a big affair.

Why is it when a raid or raids are to be staged a tip-off is always given our daily paper to serve as warning for a few others? Why are a chosen few never molested? Why doesn't our customs officers and state police receive cooperation from our police department? Why has several of our patrolmen resigned with no definite reasons given—only the slurring remark

made by the chief—"he was very efficient in his duties." A guilty conscience laying a tribute on a dead man and he hopes to cover his deed so he won't be thought too tyrannical.

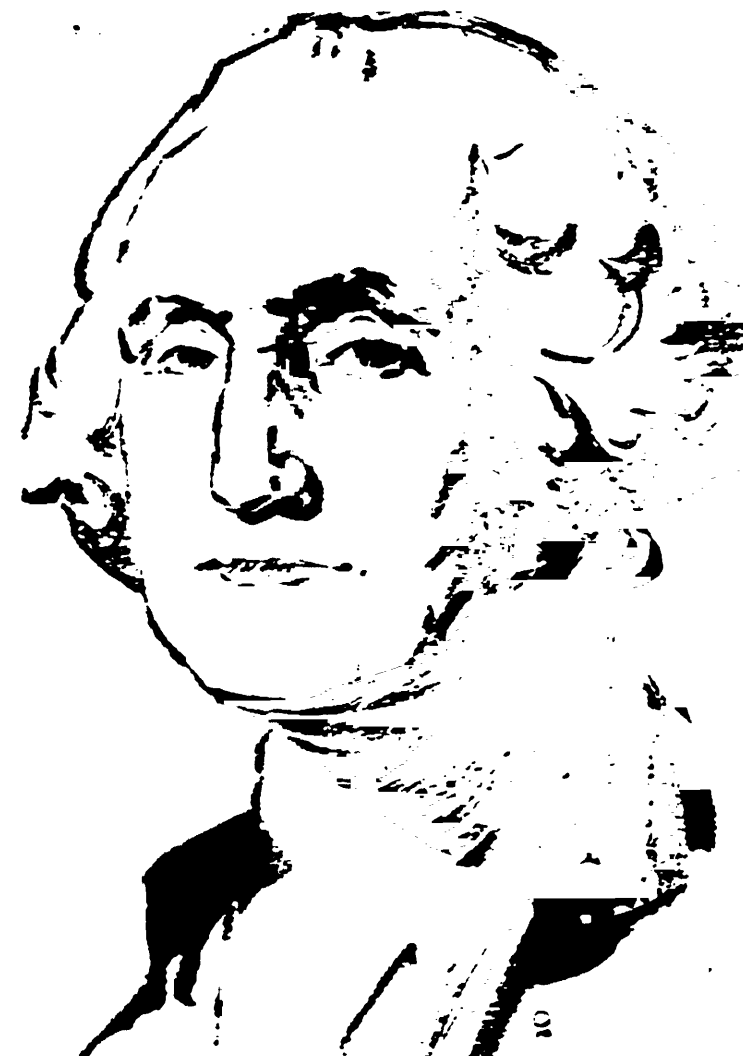
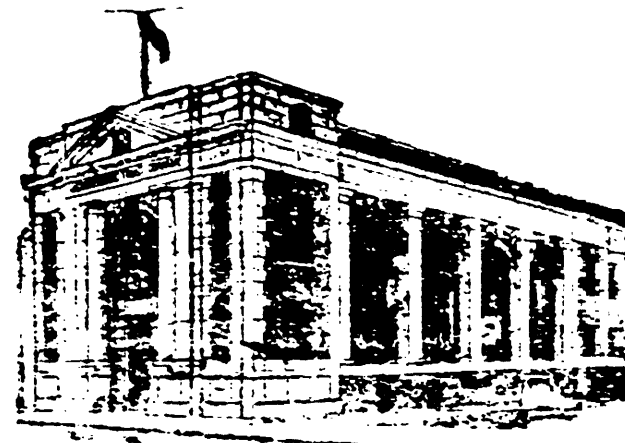
We need a man who can be a man among men who can perform and perfect our police department in a modern way. Our city needs radio equipment. Two men "prowl cars," patrolling our city streets at 24 hours. Plain clothes men to scout around would help a lot. What has Watertown to offer in a modern police department. A siren blows and howls down on Massey St., and the nearest cop to that box answers the call, trapses up to the City Hall, goes in for orders, backs out "Black Maria" and goes places. Its 15 minutes to one half hour before they reach you and either the bird has flown or the deed has been committed. Our motorcycle cops are watched by the offender to the extent the officer is handicapped.

Yes, we have teletype system, which was installed by the State Police for outside communication only. The finger print system, I suppose is used on the drunks out

poor patrolmen have to lug in their arms through the Square, and up busy Court St., to the City Hall—a disgraceful sight. Why don't we have prowl cars or patrol cars and patrolmen enough to take care of these things and service our calls. People would not kick about taxes to take care of efficiency for law enforcement, but our citizens have tolerated these old-fashioned ideas long enough, and they will welcome a change to improve and clean up our city. A checkup of cars, carrying one headlight, no tail light, some drivers without proper license, three and four riders in front seat, and drunken drivers. Of course these could be checked by a cop on American corner, but does the motorist drive that way? Prowl cars would soon pick him up at his side street destination.

Let Chief Singleton play the part of a man and retire graciously with his pension and allow Mr. Gilligan, Jewett, Roberts, Curtin or Kinsman to show their colors. Here's hoping the best man wins, a plea for some modern ideas and I hope God puts a smile on our next Chief's profile.

Mrs. R. C. Osborne.



GEORGE WASHINGTON

"He knew no glory but his country's good." In this is a pattern for real Americanism that can and should be applied today . . . to submerge self-interest to that type of patriotism upon which the prosperity and destiny of our country depends today.

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Your Income Tax

Gross and Net Income

Two of the terms used in the income-tax law, namely, "gross income" and "net income," should be noted particularly, inasmuch as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income tax.

Gross income includes in general all income from any source whatever, unless exempt from tax by law. Net income upon which the tax is assessed is gross income less the deductions allowed by law. Such professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions and bonuses to employees, taxes, losses interest paid, bad debts, depreciation depletion, contributions, etc. Failure to understand deductions against gross income and credits against net income has resulted in numerous errors on the part of taxpayers.

Having arrived at the net income the next step is to deduct the personal exemption—\$1,000 for single persons, \$2,500 for married persons living together and heads of families, and the \$100 credit for each dependent, etc. The normal tax is computed on the remainder at the rate of 4 percent on the first \$1,000 and 8 percent on the balance.

The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect income correctly, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each taxable year.

A lawyer, doctor, architect, physician, dentist, clergyman, author, or other professional men must include in gross income all fees salaries, and compensation of any kind for professional services.

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