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improvement to offer, send it into with the Eccentric office. We'll print it free of charge—and gladly.

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Figured out who our next Post master will be? Ask Jim Cobb, or Fred Asker or—any of a dozen others. They don't know, either.

It may be a case of "vote or penalized."

Had your first swim this season? Got your street dusted yet?

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