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DOG DAYS.

Yes, they draw nigh. We don't mean those awful hot days when the dog star runs high and your wearing apparel adheres with disagreeable tenacity to your cuticle and you long for a change. No, not those days at all.

The dog days we mean are the days when your little innocent dog tax becomes due. Those days are at hand, in fact are here now, and the sooner you pay yours and get the tag on your favorite cur the better it will be for you and the safer for the dog. We understand the city Marshal and police are practicing with their revolvers so they lodge a 38 bullet in the center of the brain of any dog in this city irrespective of owner, breed or pedigree. The city officials are determined to have one of two things, the tax on every dog in the city or a dead dog. It is for you as the owner, patron or guardian of a dog or dogs to decide which it shall be. The time to begin shooting the dogs will begin. Delays are dangerous—for the dogs.

Last Monday was "Dominion Day," that is their Fourth of July, in Canada. If the thermometer soared there as here, they had a hot time of it irrespective of politics. The "Cannucks" may be a little slow, but they have vim and fire enough when once aroused

At the suggestion of Alderman Moses the mayor will appoint a special committee on street lighting with special reference to utilizing our new gas works for that purpose. They will make a careful and thorough examination of the whole matter and report about August 6th if all is well.

You can draw bank checks now to your heart's content without using revenue stamps. P. S. We would not advise you to draw unless you have some filthy lucre on deposit, it might be inconvenient for you; it won't help your credit anyway. Strict honesty is just as valuable now as when you had to put a revenue stamp on it.

The Annual or premium list for our Lake County Agricultural Fair, to be held in September has just been issued by the Daily Sun office at Waukegan. Copies can be had of Secretary O. E. Churchill, of Libertyville, and probably Postmaster Fletcher will have some for distribution at an early date. Get one and plan to attend the Fair one day at least.

The Psalmist said in speaking of God's manifold and wonderful works, and the severity of the winter in that land, "Who can stand before his cold?" But our heated term suggests the opposite phase of the problem. "Who can stand before his heat." Think of 225 deaths and 500 prostrations in New York Tuesday from excessive heat.

Did you ever see spoiled children grown to manhood or womanhood? They want to be waited on all the time, everybody must be at their service, selfish to the last fibre, for everything and everybody must revolve about them; inducing languor and idleness. It can all be summed up in these four words—petted, spoiled, lazy, selfish, The disposition may be sweet, the manners polished, but then he or she is spoiled, spoiled.

Alderman Woodruf is entitled to credit for arguing his idea of having grades for sidewalks etc., established on the streets once for all. Make a beginning and get grades in one section this year and in another section next year and so on till all are secured and not have to call in an engineer every time you want a little new sidewalk built. He has another idea too, put in good, long-needed stretches of walk at a time.

Mayor Gorton, of Lake Forest says to his council "I won't consent to any more plank sidewalks in our town" or words to that effect in substance, and so the Forrest is having cement everywhere and no more old rotten plank walks for people to stumble over or break through and make the city pay the bills. Mr. Gorton is what in modern parlance would be styled an "aggressive mayor."

One of the things which puzzles us is how a man can take a piece of brass wire, cut it up into 400 pieces, sharpen the points, make a head on each one, all nicely finished, put the 400 pins on a strip of paper in perfect order and then let the retail merchant sell the paper of pins all for one cent. That beats all our calculations. In fact getting rich at that business seems almost as difficult as becoming a millionaire by publishing a local paper.

Here is a pointer for the keeper of our "Hotel Tramp." Waukegan put her Willing Willies into their's the other night and then the next morning made them whitewash the inside of it thoroughly before letting them out to prowl about in town for their morning fill of coffee, beef steak and fruit cake. The next contingent will clean the streets. The Willies are becoming willing to skip Waukegan.

States Attorney Talcott, of Waukeegan is quietly looking about the summer resorts to see if intoxicants are sold contrary to law at summer hotels, boarding houses, etc. Now gentle reader if you keep a hotel, high toned boarding house, etc be on the lookout, Attorney Talcott's olfactories are exceedingly acute and accurate. By the way if you must have something by way of a beverage besides water, tea, coffee, milk, etc., try Geo. Huber's pop or root beer, it does not intoxicate. It is a pure Highland Park bevsrage.

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