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"SIGHTS AND EVENTS"
NEW BOOKLET ISSUED

Community Service of Chicago
Issues Very Interesting
Booklet Free to All

Historically, Chicago presents some mighty interesting features: for instance—

The point at which Joliet saw the site of Chicago.

Robey street at the south branch of the river where Father Marquette spent the winter of 1674-1675.

Cahokia Courthouse, the oldest public building in the Mississippi valley, in Jackson park.

Pine street at the river, the birthplace of Chicago's first white child.

The city's first hotel, on Market street between Lake and Randolph streets.

The place where the great fire of 1871 started, at 558 West Dekoven street.

These and a number of other interesting landmarks have been verified by the Chicago Historical society and have been appropriately indicated for sightseers by markers, tablets or otherwise.

The May edition of the booklet issued by the Community Service of Chicago offers timely information on the foregoing points, bathing beaches and swimming pools, on nature study, field trips for lovers of birds and flowers, on pageants, on trips to Chicago's leading industries, on excursion and vacation trips and so on.

By reading this booklet one can learn where and how to make use of the city's manifold facilities for recreation, for educational and cultural development, for cultivating the arts and humanities, for diversion of every sort in one's leisure time. Most of these facilities are available for the asking, or for a nominal fee. Only a very few are used to capacity. Some are almost entirely neglected. On the average, the use of the combined facilities of this character is only about fifty per cent.

Yet in many parts of the city, though people have more time than ever before to engage in these stimulating, educational, recreational and cultural pursuits, they are at a loss to know where to go and what to do. In consequence they stay at home and waste their time or patronize commercialized attractions which are oftentimes of less benefit to them.

Community Service, through the distribution of this booklet, seeks to reveal to Chicagoans the sources of a more full and joyous life; to present to all Chicagoans the pleasanter phases of Chicago's activities which are accessible to all of its people; to open up to them the avenues of leisure time enjoyment hitherto unknown or explained. This little booklet, easily slipped into the pocket, may serve as everybody's guide and friend. No one need lack opportunities for pleasurable employment of his spare hours if he will consult its pages.

Enumeration of a small part of the activities and attractions listed and described is forbidden here by reason of lack of space. Copies of the booklet, however, are obtainable at branch libraries, settlements, field houses and at other places where people foregather. Anyone who cannot find one or get access to one should apply at the office of Community Service, Suite 1021, 108 So. LaSalle St.

**YOU SHOULD NOT SELL
YOUR LIBERTY BOND**

The United States Government borrowed money from you to finance the war. You hold the Government's promise to pay you back. This promise is called a Liberty bond or Victory note. On this bond is stated the conditions under which the Government borrowed the money from you.

For instance: If you hold a bond of the Third Liberty loan, it states that on April 15 and October 15 of each year, until maturity, you will receive interest on the amount you paid for the bond. Other issues bear other rates of interest and other maturity dates, all of which are clearly stated on the bond.

Now, if you keep your bond until the date when the Government pays you in full for it, you do not need to worry if, in the meantime, the price is low one day or high the next. You and Uncle Sam are living up to your agreement with each other, and neither will lose by it.

On the other hand, if you sell your Liberty bond now, you will find that the man you sell it to will not give you a dollar for every dollar you paid for it. The price has been brought down because so many people are offering to sell their bonds. If the market is flooded with tomatoes, you can buy them cheap, but if every one is clamoring for tomatoes and there are few to be had, the price goes up. The same is true of Liberty bonds. Short-sighted people are dumping them on the market and wise ones are buying them.

The best advice that can be given to the owner of a Liberty bond is this: Hold the bond you bought during the

war; it is as safe and sound as the United States Government itself.

Buy as many more at the present low rate as you can afford. If you hold them to maturity, you are bound to make the difference between what they sell at now and their face value. You will also receive good interest on your investment.

Hold your Liberty bonds and buy more.

THE COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Professional Spirit

To accomplish the advance of the newspaper press, newspaper men must have certain professional standards. They must render what may be called a standardized service, giving their territory a complete news report, an intelligent discussion of public affairs, and effective advocacy of all progressive movements.

After they manifest their ability to give this service, they may well unite in asking a degree of support enabling the press to accomplish for the community everything that high standard newspaper work can do.

Newspaper men will never go on strike, any more than teachers, doctors and ministers, but they can very well unite on a general policy, just as the doctors, in most towns agree on a fair schedule of prices. The newspaper men ought to agree on what constitutes a fair rate for advertising and subscriptions, for various types of papers and various circulations.

In making such rates it should be considered that newspaper work as a whole has not been properly financed in the past, and that the majority of publishers have made calculations on radically wrong figures or no figures at all. The cost of producing a newspaper should be based on the cost of producing a sheet that is excellent from the mechanical standpoint, which shall give publishers and editors rewards equal to those in callings requiring equal ability, and which shall command the work of bright and brainy people, making it so attractive to them that they will remain permanently in the business.

Newspapers that do not maintain these rates should not be regarded as giving the community any advantage by their cut prices. The community should consider that they so lower the standards of newspaper excellence, that the community suffers by their competition.

The pen is mightier than the sword and the hoe than either of 'em.

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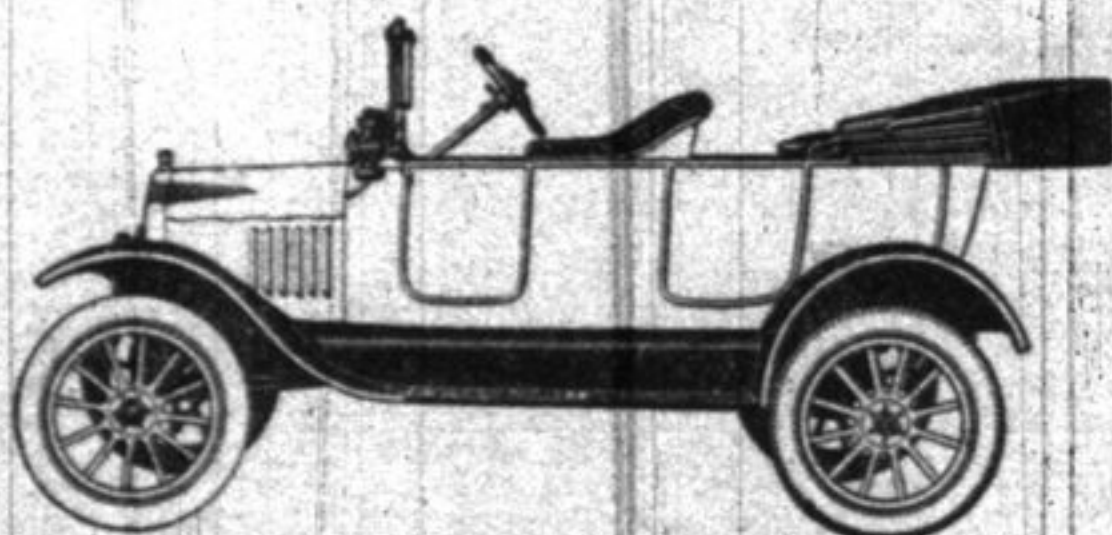
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