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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

NEIGHBORHOOD JOTTINGS

Short Reports of Happenings in This Part of Country and Elsewhere; Doings at County Seat

Mrs. Cornelius S. Groh, 79 years a resident of North Chicago for the last sixteen years, died last week, following an illness of five months. For a number of years Mrs. Groh served as librarian at North Chicago.

The Voliva forces at Zion won a sweeping victory over the Independents at the city election last week. The vote was more than three to one. The total vote for the Theocrats was 1675 while the Independents polled 504, a difference of 1171 votes.

An almost unanimous appeal from the working girls of Waukegan to defeat the proposed Eight Hour Day law for women, which probably will come up for a vote in the state legislature, has been received by the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas McCann, Sr., aged 93, who had been a resident of Waukegan for the past 71 years, died this morning at the home of his niece, Mrs. McGuire, 120 Juniper street, after an illness of three weeks.

The new postmaster of Zion, Sylvester H. DePew, took office today. Postmaster DePew succeeds Mathew Price.

The postmastership of Zion was bitterly fought, as the Independents objected to the administration of Price, and were opposed to the naming of a Voliva supporter. DePew is the choice of the Voliva faction.

A big reduction is planned by the Waukegan-North Chicago Chamber of Commerce for the detachment of 1,500 sailors who will arrive at the Great Lakes naval training station July 1.

That Lake county is to have a fair after all, is believed practically assured. President W. L. Woodin stated that the board of directors of the fair association are in favor of holding a three day fair, and that a meeting would be held to discuss the proposition.

Homer Hendee, 97 years old, one of the oldest residents of Lake county, died last week at the home of his daughter at Antioch following a brief illness. Mr. Hendee was one of the best known men in this county, and every season for 56 years he danced a jig at the Lake county fair to show the attendants how to keep spry.

SAYS USE NOSE TO SMELL OUT SPOOKS

Professor Says Humans Have Degenerated in Use of the Olfactory Nerve

If our sense of smell were cultivated to its highest degree, the world would be a better place to live in because we should immediately detect when a person were lying or practicing deceit. Archologists of the nose are greatly needed to restore the olfactory nerve to its rightful place, along with the other senses.

These are some of the truths told by Dr. Ellwood Hendrick, consulting chemist of New York, in a speech delivered last week in a lecture to students of Northwestern University. His subject was "Aromas and their Chemical Bases."

Dr. Hendrick said that since the time of Shakespeare and Bacon we have degenerated with regards to smell. He declared that social taboo upon references to scent was largely responsible for this. Generally speaking the odor of creation, of growth, was pleasant and the odor of dissolution unagreeable. Smell, he said, was twenty-four thousand times as sensitive as taste.

Dr. Hendrick referred to the "effluvium of fear." This might explain much of the so-called psychic phenomena. "If we sniffed for ghosts we might get better results than looking for them," he declared. "Picture to yourselves," he told the students, "the defaulting cashier of the witness perjuring himself on the stand. Experts could at once tell that the cashier was trying to cover up and that the witness was lying."

Fact that a boy plays marbles for keeps does not prove that he will be able to keep them long.

It may be possible to drive the gunshoers out of politics, but they can't get rid of the handshakers.

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RUSSELL OPPOSES THINNER PAVEMENT

County Superintendent of Roads Does Not Favor Reducing Center Cement

Charles E. Russell, county superintendent of highways in Lake county is not in accord with the proposal of state highway roads by making the pavements thinner in the middle. He considers it impracticable to build pavements five inches thick in the center and nine inches at the sides, believing that the present specifications which call for six inch thickness in the center is thin enough. According to Mr. Russell there will be more danger in contraction and expansion when the pavement is made thinner.

"If I had my way about it I would have the pavement made thicker in the center than it is now, he said. "The present specifications cause much more work because the road has to be shaped. While you may save a little on concrete you spend that much more in labor."

Mr. Russell is rather inclined to be pessimistic over the county road building program for this year. He believes that while the state will see

to it that Lake county gets sufficient cement to complete the paving jobs that were started last year, that no cement will be forthcoming for new paving work. He says that all available cement will be reserved for the state road work.

POOL TABLE CAUSES NEW ROW IN ZION

Independent Welfare Association Seeks to Replevin Equipment

Pool tables are classified as "devices of the devil" in Zion, and when an apparently harmless looking crate arrived there yesterday, Police Chief Theo. R. Becker, and his assistant George Stried, swooped down upon the Independent Welfare association's clubrooms and carted it away, according to a bill filed today in the county court demanding that it be returned on a writ of replevin.

The association is just opening up its clubrooms at 27th and Elisha avenue. Their attorney, John R. Mills, contends that the club, whose members are independents, has a legal right to play pool, and that the seizing of the table is contrary to law.

Sheriff Ahlstrom this afternoon sent an aid to Zion to serve the writ. The seizure of the table likely will result in another long legal battle.

VICTORY HIGHWAY IS MEMORIAL TO HEROES

The "Victory Highway," 3200-mile transcontinental road, will pass through Indianapolis, the home of national headquarters of the American Legion, it has been announced. The road will be suitably marked with shafts in memory of the war dead, to be erected by many Legion posts and patriotic citizens of the communities through which the highway passes.

The students who can't pass the examinations have a poor opinion of the value of written tests.

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