

ir suggestion, which was offered solution of the traffic problems Sheridan road can be widened Byron street north to Foster e, contemplates the adoption of y streets between North ave- Lakeside place and Sheridan

northbound traffic would be from North avenue along the drive to the Diversey bathing and then to the east drive along of course, turning into the new round roadway at Belmont ave-

he would then proceed to Irv- ark boulevard west in Irving to Clarendon avenue, north in don to Lakeside and then west ridan.

nbound traffic would keep on an road south of Lakeside until it reaches Diversey boulev- where it could take either west ay through the park toward avenue.

he main drive south, past the monument, it is suggested that ound traffic keep to the right the road forks south of the ent, passing through the west the east of the Lincoln monu- Here motorists have the choice turning Dearborn street or return- the main drive in the park.

dangerous "snake road" at the e a one way drive for north traffic only—boosters of the aserted. The perilous crossing lines of traffic, one just north h avenue in the main road, h other at the juncture of the rives near Belmont avenue e avoided.

plan's chief advantage, it is ill be in relieving the jam rsey and Sheridan and at incture points along the drive. mmissioners have promised to the proposed rerouting.

STOLEN BICYCLES RECOVERED HERE

Seize Wheels Reported Stolen by Soldiers From Glencoe Home

Thursday afternoon William 1113 Gage street, Hubbard and Arthur McGraw, 672 avenue, left their bicycles in front of the latter home. y two soldiers, who later air names as Wayne Proper ank Lamb, appropriated the eaded for Fort Sheridan. loncoe police were notified of and immediately telephoned e at Highland Park, who al the bicycles. Both men gulty and were turned over government authorities.

Guaranteed. Diamonds, A small

\$25

Regular \$7

set; \$9

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make the most of every shopping day

Story Books for Happy Little Tots

Tell of fairy life, goblins and wonderland. Bright illustrations, good type and fine diction make Volland books ideal for children.

Pohlsen Gifts

are among the best-liked Christmas gifts.

There are candle sticks, dusters, tea strainers, fountain pens, crayons, knives, Bouncing Bettys.

All are attractively boxed and contain appropriate verses, 40c to \$5.

Flowers That Grow!

A gift of ever-increasing beauty.

Flowers, in keeping with the appointments of any room add a touch of color or life.

Each bowl of narcissus bulbs is in its own special gift box, 75c and \$1.

Jack Tar Togs

Splendid gifts for boys 2 1/2 to 10 years are middies, Balkans, or Oliver Twist models with the Jack Tar touch, \$2.50 to \$8.50.

Dresses for girls of flannel, wool crepe or serge bearing the Jack Tar label, \$7.75 to \$16.75.

Jewelry Plays an Important Gift Role

Bags of shimmering silver links, \$10.00.

Gold filled compacts, metal chain and tassel, \$4.00.

Of silver, \$3.50.

Long Strings

of Czecho-Slovakian beads—many beautiful colors, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Pearl Beads a Welcome Gift

24 in. string, \$15.00.



TOYS

Dolls

Ma Ma dolls, imported dolls, kid or composition bodies, dolls with wigs and sleeping eyes, dressed and undressed, character dolls of every description— 35c to \$9.75

Aluminum cooking sets, 59c to \$1.59. Rubber tired doll carriages in fibre and reed, \$2.75.

Arks full of animals, 29c to \$2.75. Engine and coal car, \$1.25. Mechanical boats, two sizes, 75c and \$2.25. Lots of other mechanical toys, too. Full line of tinker toys. Games of all kinds.

In the Shop For Men

you'll find gifts of the sort a man would choose for himself

Ties of fine silk in colorful patterns, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Lounging robes trimmed with corduroy or quilted satin, \$10.00 and \$11.50. Striped patterns in blanket robes, \$6.75.

HOSIERY

Silk or wool, clocked and plain—all fine quality, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Silk Shirts

striped patterns, many styles to select from, 9.75.

Scarfs

of silk, silk and wool, alpaca, and brushed wool, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

The Gift of Hosiery is Certain of Success for a woman never has too many pairs. A box of three or even a single pair is one of the happiest solutions of the gift problem.

All silk lace hose, unusual designs, \$3.50.

Box of three pair, \$10.00.

Black chiffon, full fashioned, silk from tip to toe, \$2.75 3 pairs in a holiday box, \$8.00.

Embroidered clox of white trim these black silk hose of



fine Phoenix quality, \$3.50.

Holiday box of three prs. \$10.00.

Children's fancy silk socks, plain & striped with knit cuff. White, brown and cordovan, 75c & \$1.25.

Boxes of 3 pair, \$2 to \$3.50.

On Her Dressing Table Christmas Morning

A complete toilet set or two or three pieces of lovely ivory would be sure of an enthusiastic reception. Pieces \$1.00 to \$5.50.

Toiletries as Gifts

grow in popularity every Christmas.

What more desirable gift can be chosen than some elaborate toilet article?

Blue Rose Toilet Water \$2
Djer Kiss Compacts \$1.25
Hand Decorated Compacts \$1.25
Children's Perfumes 50c
Blue Rose Twin Compact, \$1.50.
Three Flower Twin Compact, \$1.50.
Melba Combination Sets, \$2.75 to \$7.50.

Silken Undergarments

The undergarment of silk is always in good taste and those seeking the more intimate gifts will choose wisely here.

Chemise, \$4.00 to \$6.00.

Gowns \$6.75 to \$10.50

Peach, orchid, flesh and white radium silk or crepe de chine, with lace, insertion or tucks.

Bloomers, \$5.75 & \$6.75.

Silk bloomers, Stride Away made, Harding blue, African brown, gray, purple, henna or navy.

Remember Your Friends

in far away cities with beautiful holiday cards. Full line of Volland cards and many others to choose from.

Felt Slippers That a Woman Might Select for Herself

Warm slippers are always useful especially on chilly Winter evenings and mornings.

These have pom poms and the colors are rose and taupe. Others have practical leather soles and heels, \$1.25 and \$3.50.

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WILL BE REMEMBERED

In both Highland Park and in the wider sphere in which his great talents found scope and made for him a career of which any man might be proud, the passing of Ira J. Geer, as a result of last week's deplorable accident, is a matter of heartfelt regret. His friends were many and their regard for him was based on their appreciation of his splendid qualities and the intense humanness of his nature. They number among them men of wealth and position and men of lowly place, but to both he was a genuine friend and adviser and by both he was equally beloved. To those who knew him best, the friends who had followed with gratification the ever-widening scope of his good works, the loss of this good friend is beyond words. By all of them his name will be enshrined while life shall last in heart's jewel casket of memory.

SELF-EDUCATION MEANS WORK

Modern American life offers people many chances for self education, through club work, lectures, correspondence courses and the like, but it will be objected that there is an essential difference between results acquired through such means, and the results that one gets in a high-class educational institution.

Suppose a club, for instance, should offer its members a course of 20 lectures on American literature. The people who listened attentively would get a lot out of it. What would be the difference between attending such a course, and taking college studies in the same subject?

It would probably be in this, that the people who listened to the lectures might not do any active work themselves. If they were studying in a good college, they would have to pass tests and examinations and write themes, in which they would have to discover and point out the merits and defects of various authors and literary productions. This would lead them to think for themselves and they would acquire powers of discrimination.

There are limits to the things that can be learned just by listening to lectures. You can pour about so much water into a pitcher and after that it is full and runs over. It is about so in listening to things. People need to do some work themselves.

The thing for the person who desires self education, is first to absorb all the information possible, and then to think and form opinions and exchange those opinions with other people. That is why more progress is made toward self-improvement if people join with others in study and discussion classes.

But people who both read and listen, and afterward think about things and form their own opinions, are making real progress in self-education.

WIENECKE ELECTED CAPTAIN N. U. TEAM

Well Known Football Star of the Suburban League Honored At University

Robert ("Bob") Wienecke, who first gained distinction at New Trier high school as one of the greatest fullbacks of all times in the Suburban High School league, was signally honored at Northwestern university this week when he was elected captain of the 1924 varsity football squad.

Owing to a series of injuries, Wienecke, who is the son of Henry C. Wienecke, well known proprietor of the Wienecke Hardware company at Glencoe, was out of the line-up, much of the 1923 season. Although schooled as a fullback, he has played every backfield position with consummate skill. He was captain of the freshman squad in his first year at Northwestern.

Wienecke was elected captain at the annual banquet tendered the varsity by the trustees of the university. He was also awarded a letter at the banquet along with other members of the varsity.

Wienecke attracted the attention of football fans throughout the middle west three years ago when his work at fullback brought New Trier to the fore in the Suburban league and City Prep circles. He was known as the plunging fullback and won a place on many all-scholastic honorary aggregations.

It is strange that the neighbors do not always show marked enthusiasm over the beautiful toned tin horns that the kids get for Christmas.

College girls' feet are said to be bigger than formerly, but it is doubtful if this is because they have done so much housework.

President Coolidge has decided that the White House has dogs enough, but they really ought to keep a goat on the front lawn to butt unwelcome visitors.

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