

READ POETRY FOR RECREATION, ADVICE

SUGGESTION OF PROFESSOR

It Will Give New Interest In Life and Help Get Out Of Tiresome Ruts On Workaday World

If you would get away from the tiresome ruts of life, read poetry. If you would find a new interest in life, take up Tennyson or Browning. The average, everyday American needs poetry, says Prof. Frederick B. Kaye, assistant professor of English at Northwestern university, who talked recently over the Chicago Daily News radio on "What Poetry is Not—With Some Remarks as to What It Is."

"Our mental and emotional self has many sides to it and in actual life it is impossible to exercise all the sides," said Dr. Kaye. "If we try to, we will only make fools of ourselves or get locked up by the police. The result is that most of us get running in a little rut. We do the same things again and again and hardly ever do anything but those same things. The result is that a large part of us goes to seed, and whether we know it or not, we grow more and more dried up and ingrown—and all because we get no food and exercise to large parts of our nature."

Keeps Feeling Exercised "Not only can it give us much pleasure when we know how to read it, but by means of its appeal to various aspects of our emotional nature which in our work-a-day life rust unused, it keeps our feelings properly and pleasantly exercised; it protects us from drying up and stiffening mentally before our time. It is especially valuable to people of strong emotions—just as an athlete needs more exercise than an anemic invalid. Poetry, you see, is far from being just a plaything for spiritless people. It is

a real pleasure and a spiritual stimulus and prophylactic for people of force and vitality."

Get the Mood

But one cannot understand, much less appreciate poetry, if one reads it fast and applies it directly. One should not be a logician when one scans,

"Break, break, break,  
On thy cold gray stones, O sea!  
If one is to get into Tennyson's mood, it is the association which his lines suggest, the mood they produce that makes this poem memorable, Dr. Kaye stated. And the next stanza further indicates the poet's understanding of human nature, for the Northwestern professor declared that Tennyson knew when we are blue it makes us more so by seeing other people happy. Read and get the effect—

"O well for the fisherman's boy,  
That he shouts with his sister at play!  
O well for the sailor lad,  
That he sings in his boat on the bay!"

"That second stanza," remarked the muse's diagnostician, "helps convey the mood of loneliness by contrast."

The lecturer here said that Tennyson having made us feel somewhat blue and romantic seized upon us in this mood with the following:

"And the stately ships go on,  
To their haven under the hill,  
But O for the touch of a vanished hand,  
And the sound of a voice that is still."

Dr. Kaye in analysis:

"The ships have their haven of rest; the world runs its appointed course, but Tennyson has no haven, and his life is out of joint. Then, having prepared us to receive its sympathetic, Tennyson made his main point by expressing his longing for the touch of a vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still. And after that he drives in the mood of the poem by the repetition and summing-up in the last stanza:

"Break, break, break,  
At the foot of thy crags, O sea!  
But the tender grace of a day that is dead,

Will never come to me." The effect, the savant told his audience, was obtained directly through association of ideas.

"Tennyson made you share his mood of yearning for the irrecoverable past by your associations to the dreary sea-breaking on the cold gray crags and to the contrast of the boys and the ship sailing into the harbor," the professor said.

TAX REDUCTION IS NEW CONGRESS AIM

So Says Senator Willis; Million a Day Cut From Taxes Is Slogan

Three issues will be prominent in the next congress, Senator Willis, of Ohio, declared in a recent interview, tax reduction, change of senate rules and the World Court. The first question, the senator said, will be tax reduction and the slogan of congress will be "a million a day, of tax away."

"Lightening of the tax burdens of the people is made possible by the very satisfactory returns from the tax laws now in force, and by the substantial economies wrought by the administration, Senator Willis said.

"Congress actively co-operated with the President and the Budget commissioner in bringing about these economies; indeed, in some cases, congress reduced appropriations even below the budget's estimates.

"The \$100,000,000 surplus this year and the estimated surplus next year of \$300,000,000 make certain important tax reduction. 'A million a day of tax cut away' will be the slogan of this congress."

U. S. NAVY GREAT TRAINING SCHOOL

Made Up of Corps of Specialists Who Teach Recruits Many Things

Gone are the days of the "jack of all trades and master of none," of "wooden ships and iron men." The United States Navy of today is made up of a corps of trained specialists

in both the commissioned and enlisted personnel. Thousands of dollars are spent annually in training these specialists. Fundamentals of the 22 trades taught in the navy are the same as corresponding trades in civil life. If the man trained in one of the 36 schools conducted by the navy decides to re-enlist at the expiration of his enlistment, he finds advancement waiting for him as he qualifies for more important work in his trade. If he does not re-enlist, he has learned the fundamentals of his trade and can readily adapt himself to the specialties of civil life.—School Life.

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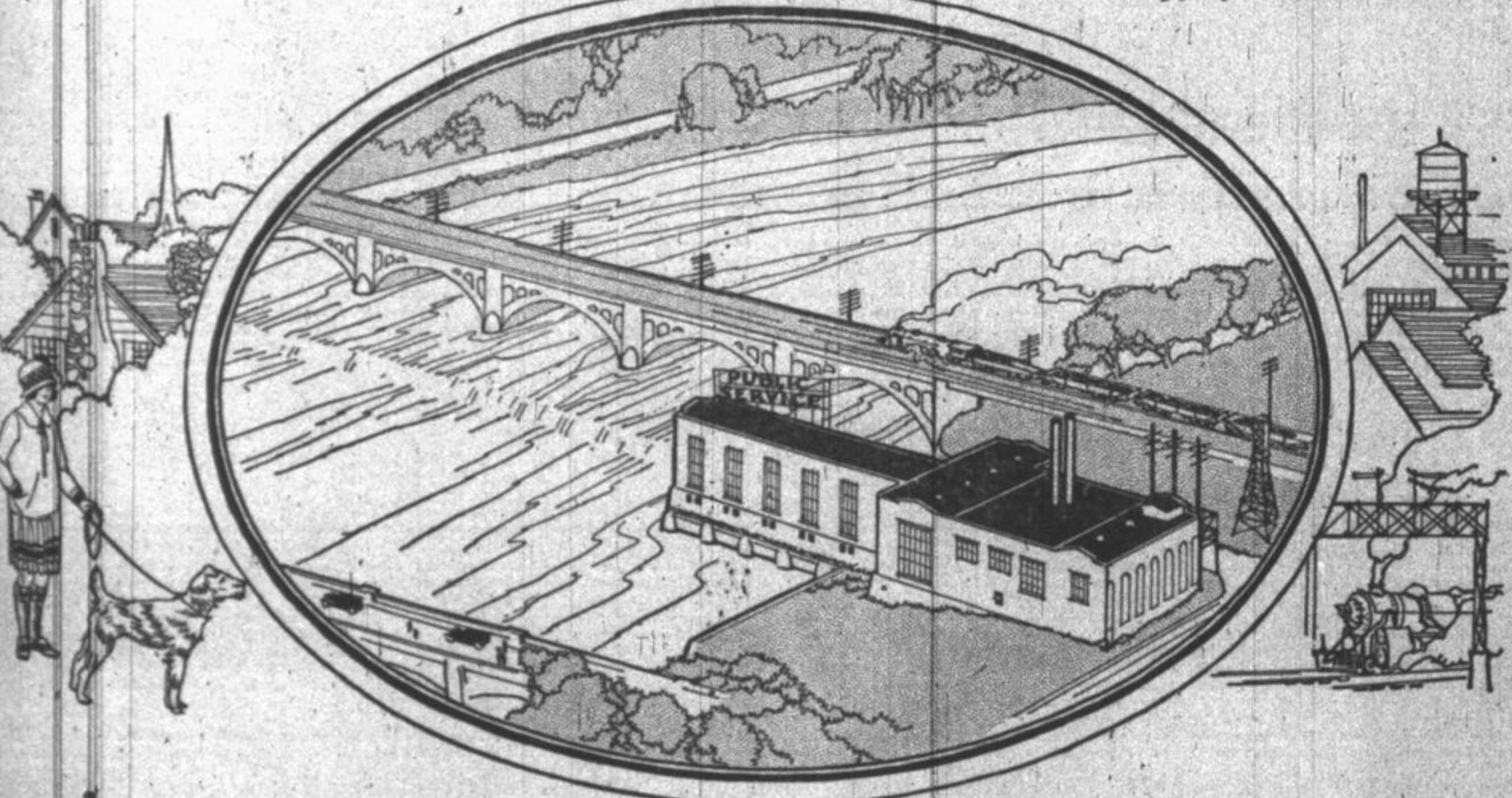
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