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**WHEN YOU GET IT, KEEP IT.**  
 Seven crops of alfalfa in a year, tons of potatoes on an acre, great are the wonder crops of this rich land. But the greatest crop is the human crop. Without that, others would amount to nothing.

Mr. Jones's Star, of Rigby Idaho, tells of a family gathering of the Call family. It included Ansen V. Call, 70 years old, of Afton, Wyoming, father of 20 sons and 10 daughters, all alive, healthy and strong. Mr. Call is the grandfather of 90 children, and they are all well. Tell that to your friend who thinks birth control will solve our problems.

Where ignorance, disease, poverty and drink, in the slums, combine to force large families upon weak women that cannot take care of them, birth control may be all that its advocates say.

They don't need it in Idaho or Wyoming. What they need there is **CHILDREN.**

Dancing and religion have long been united. Samuel tells us "David danced before the Lord." He well might, for his rise was rapid from lightweight champion, conqueror of Goliath, to ruler over Israel.

Dancing has its proper place, see Ecclesiastes, third chapter, fourth verse, "time to weep, and a time to laugh, a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

The next verse says there is also "a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing." That should be remembered in these wild dancing days.

When you get a piece of this earth, **KEEP IT.** It cannot be stolen, doesn't rust; you are your own board of directors; unlike watered stocks, there is only just **SO MUCH** of it, and it goes up in price.

The Indians sold Manhattan Islands for \$24. The land in Central Park alone is now worth a thousand millions.

Mr. Hatch got 900 acres at Far Rockaway, New York, under foreclosure, for \$40,000, tried to get rid of it but couldn't on account of litigation. When he did sell he got \$3,000,000. At today's boom prices, if his son had it, it would be worth \$762,000,000. **KEEP YOUR REAL ESTATE.**

In Indianapolis, punishment is to fit the crime, when one man with his automobile kills another.

The killer is to spend one hour locked in a room with the corpse of the person killed. The theory is that it will make the killer think, although it won't bring the dead back to life.

Voltaire had the idea reversed. In "Zadig" a traveling philosopher causes the young widows of India to discontinue burning themselves alive with the corpses of their own husbands. He didn't forbid it, only made a law that before being burned alive the young widow should pass a couple of hours with the handsomest young man in the village.

After that for some strange reason, the widow usually lost interest in being burned up with her aged spouse. Often she disappeared before the funeral.

What a nuisance the human **BODY** is. Through life it worries us with aches and pains and needs. The spirit is so easily taken care of. It has no rheumatism, no teeth to ache, no gout, no hair to fall out, needs no clothing, eats nothing, supplies what little real happiness we have. And we soon learn to suppress that part of it called "conscience."

Even when you are dead, the spirit takes care of itself, goes off somewhere and the body remains a nuisance. The simplest thing is to burn it up, instead of leaving the work of destruction to slow worms, but many do not like that cremation idea.

Death and what we call its "horror" ought to be most useful. Every time a man thinks of death he should say to himself, "merciful Heaven! I had better stop thinking and get out and **DO SOMETHING** worth while, for I shall soon be gone, and they will be asking, 'what shall we do with the remains?' and 'what did he amount to?'"

Teachers of Dayton, Ohio, spent \$3,517 during the past year to meet the expenses of professional training under the auspices of the extension department of the Dayton teachers' club. This is only one phase of the professional work done by the Dayton teachers.

**GOAT HELPS OFFICIAL KEEP CITY ORDINANCE**

Even the animals in Evanston have consciences and help the beleaguered city officials enforce ordinances. Robert M. Brown, street commissioner of Evanston, has a goat, or rather his children have a goat, and thereby hangs a tale.

Friends of the Browns came out from Chicago to visit them on the Fourth of July and brought along with them a number of giant firecrackers, which they hoped to shoot in celebration of the national holiday. Commissioner Brown had to explain to them that the ordinances in Evanston forbade the shooting or explosion of any form of fireworks other than sparklers, which are considered harmless. And so the powder-loaded sticks were stowed away in a cupboard drawer in the Brown home on Lincoln street.

**Enter Teddy the Goat**  
 But a firecracker is a firecracker whether it be Fourth of July in the United States or Christmas in Argentina, and so when the Brown brothers, Bobby, 9, and Jack, 7, found the young explosives, they took them out in the back yard with the intention of doing a bit of late celebrating. While they left them there and went in search of forbidden matches, the goat entered.

Teddy, the goat, knew nothing of the contents of the red cylinders, but thought they might be a new form of carrot with a stringy top, and so devoured them, swallowing the last of the bunch just as the boys returned with the matches which they had pilfered from the box behind their mother's stove.

**Living Arsenal Banished**  
 Immediately they ran crying to their mother, who, strange though it may seem, was more in favor of their shooting the crackers in spite of the ordinance (perhaps the ordinance exists only for the holiday), and she sympathized with her offspring to the extent that she believed the goat should be punished. And so with this in view, or perhaps it was precaution, fearing that the goat might explode, she ordered that Teddy be tied out on the golf links in the rear of their home and not be allowed to sleep in his shelter for twenty-four hours.

The firecrackers are gone, the goat, none the worse for the experience, but Commissioner Brown is happy that his offspring did not defy the laws of Evanston.



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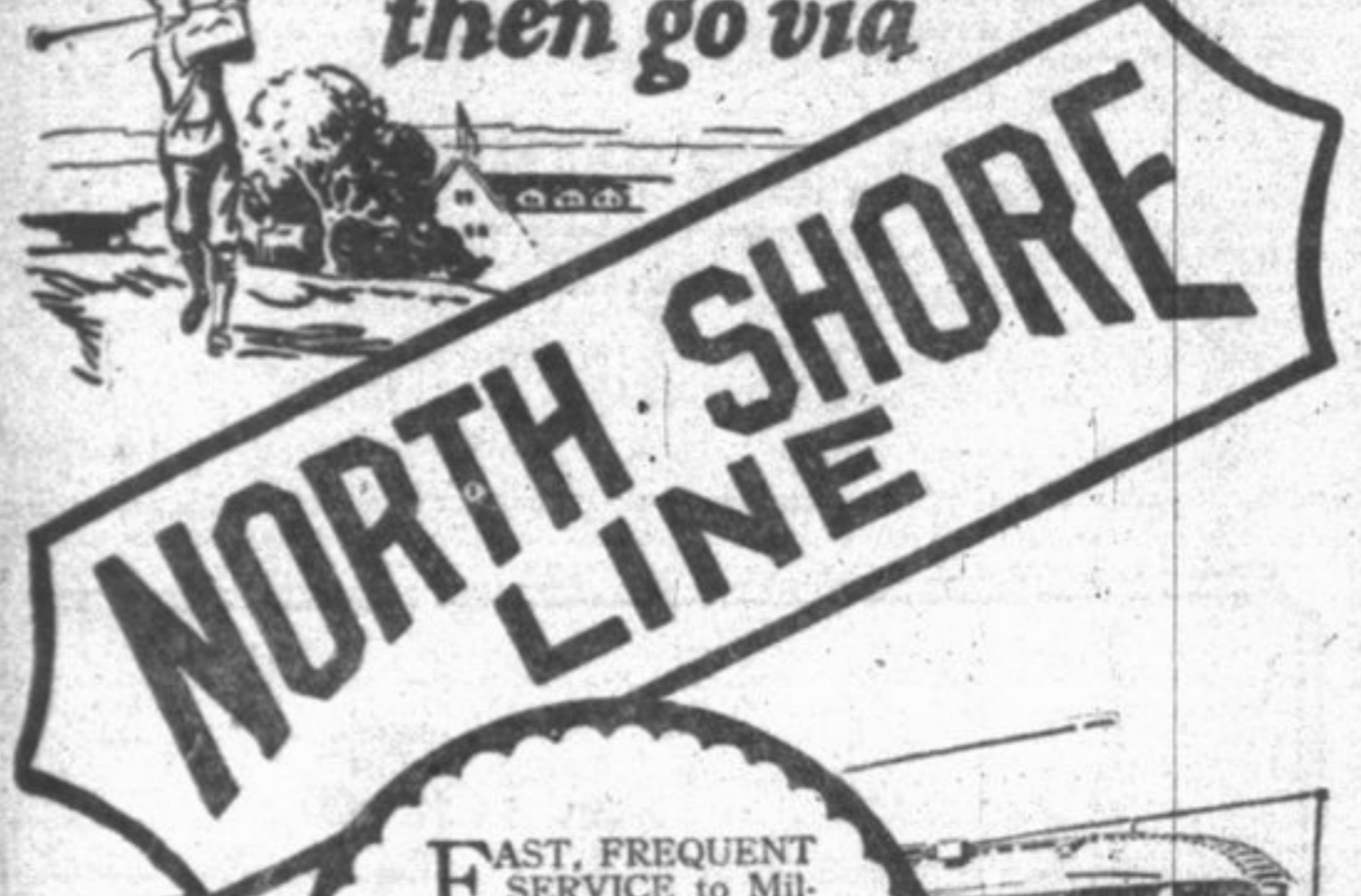
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