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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS FROM LAKE COUNTY

Interesting Happenings About This Part of North Shore; County Seat

Thomas Sulentic, of 214 Twentieth street, North Chicago, an employe of the Monroe-Witt company in North Chicago, suffered the loss of four fingers on his right hand as the result of an accident in the plant.

William Wilson, a resident of Waukegan for more than 38 years, passed away at his home, 705 Kennard street, of heart failure, after an illness of more than two weeks.

An abandoned auto, that was left off Green Bay road near 29th street, Zion, all day Sunday was towed to a garage at the order of Deputy Sheriff William Kelly. He found, he said, that it contained a sack full of empty bottles.

Following up their campaign for clean roadsides, Town of Cuba officials, have posted a reward of \$25 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone dumping rubbish along the roads of the township.

Deserting the lake regions, where dry raiders have centered their attention for several weeks, sponge squad working out of States Attorney A. V. Smith's office last week went through the wet belt of North Chicago and Waukegan, arresting victims in four places that terminated in fines of \$1,300.

At a meeting of the Lake Forest city council recently, an ordinance was passed providing for a special election on a proposition to issue bonds in the sum of \$75,000 for the purchase of land and improvement of parks, the principal purpose being the extension of Deerpath Golf club course to 18 holes, and erection of a suitable club house. In addition, improvement of the new South Park, on the site of the old city dump, is planned.

Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion will leave in September for Denver, Colo., where he is to spend a month's vacation. As soon as possible he contemplates a tour of the entire world. He has made two trips to Europe and the Holy Land in the past two years.

Politeness Pays
Medford, Mass.—(Autocaster.)—For thirty years he greeted all his customers with a cheery smile. Today J. Albert Young is richer by \$1,000, left to him by Mrs. Mamie L. Robinson, who wrote in her will: "For his kindness in waiting on me at the store."

Some Boy at 102
Fairmont, W. V.—(Autocaster.)—On his 102nd birthday John Skinner walked a mile, danced a lively jig, performed his daily dozen with a 160-pound blacksmith's anvil and did a few chores around the house to work up an appetite for his birthday dinner.

Here's Howe

BY E. W. HOWE
"The Sage of Potato Hill"



THE SAME OLD WORLD—A WONDERFUL STORY OF PROGRESS—RURAL EXTRAVAGANCE

A recent magazine writer contends that friendship is passing. . . . It is the same old world—so far as friendship is concerned and in nearly everything else, except that we have more tops to play with. . . . The modern man, when time hangs heavily, turns on the radio, to see what sort of devilment is going on in other parts of the world; in an older generation, a bored man shouldered his rifle, and went out to shoot an Indian.

I have observed that Literature is unfriendly to men. Yet, in all fairness, and justice, the most marvelous thing is the progress men have made. Tell me, if you can, a tale as wonderful as the growth of man from barbarism or worse to his present state.

A writer in a farm publication says: "No century has ever seen such a thing as rural extravagance." . . . Extravagance is as common in the country as in the towns. When a farmer buys more machinery than he needs, and lets it stand out in the weather when not in use, what is that but extravagance?

When he over-borrows at the bank, that is extravagance. When he spends more time in town than is necessary or profitable that is another exhibition of it. Farmers live too economically so far as food and housing go, and are too extravagant with agents, and in the use of their working hours. We sympathize with farmers because their calling is not very profitable. This is true of many others. Teachers and preachers are worse paid than farmers. There are millions of clerks not so well paid as farmers; and factory employes everywhere are appealing to the govern-

ment and public for help. And in all the hulabaloo the fact remains that citizens of all classes may do pretty well in this fat country if they accept generous opportunities, and handle them with reasonable intelligence and efficiency. And the fact remains that those who chose to appeal for aid cannot be much helped by public appropriations or tears.

We can no more make everybody prosperous than we can make everybody healthy; there are elements entering into the problem going back to each individual, and we can only treat him as well as he treats us.

I lately heard a woman talk of a male relative who had been a drunkard all his adult life, and she made one statement that interested me. She said all the man's relatives, friends, and acquaintances were in league to keep him away from whiskey but that he could go into any strange community anywhere on earth without funds, and within a few hours secure all the whiskey he wanted, and be howling drunk. . . . Often the needful things may not be had for love or money, but whiskey and pistols seem to be within reach of anyone wishing to use them.

I often hear of what mothers should "tell" young daughters. The first should be the agony and danger the best of wives suffer, the second, the inevitable disposition of men to be less thoughtful as husbands than as lovers. Such information is gross and material, but young girls are entitled to know what they are stepping into when they put on wedding dresses.

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fine, 2 tlbs. m
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2 tlbs. onion
size of an eg
roll, bake 45
water, basting

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Cut corn fr
der, add 2 egg
salt, ¼ tsp.
butter, 1 pint-
turn into butte
in slow oven

Tomato
10 large t
peeled; 2 med
small red pepp
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Boil until mixt
tle while hot.

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Easy
4 eggs, 1-cup
tsp. salt. Beat
very light; com
with beaten eg
whites of egg
lemon or almor
temperature.

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Never throw
from a roast
cold water and
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