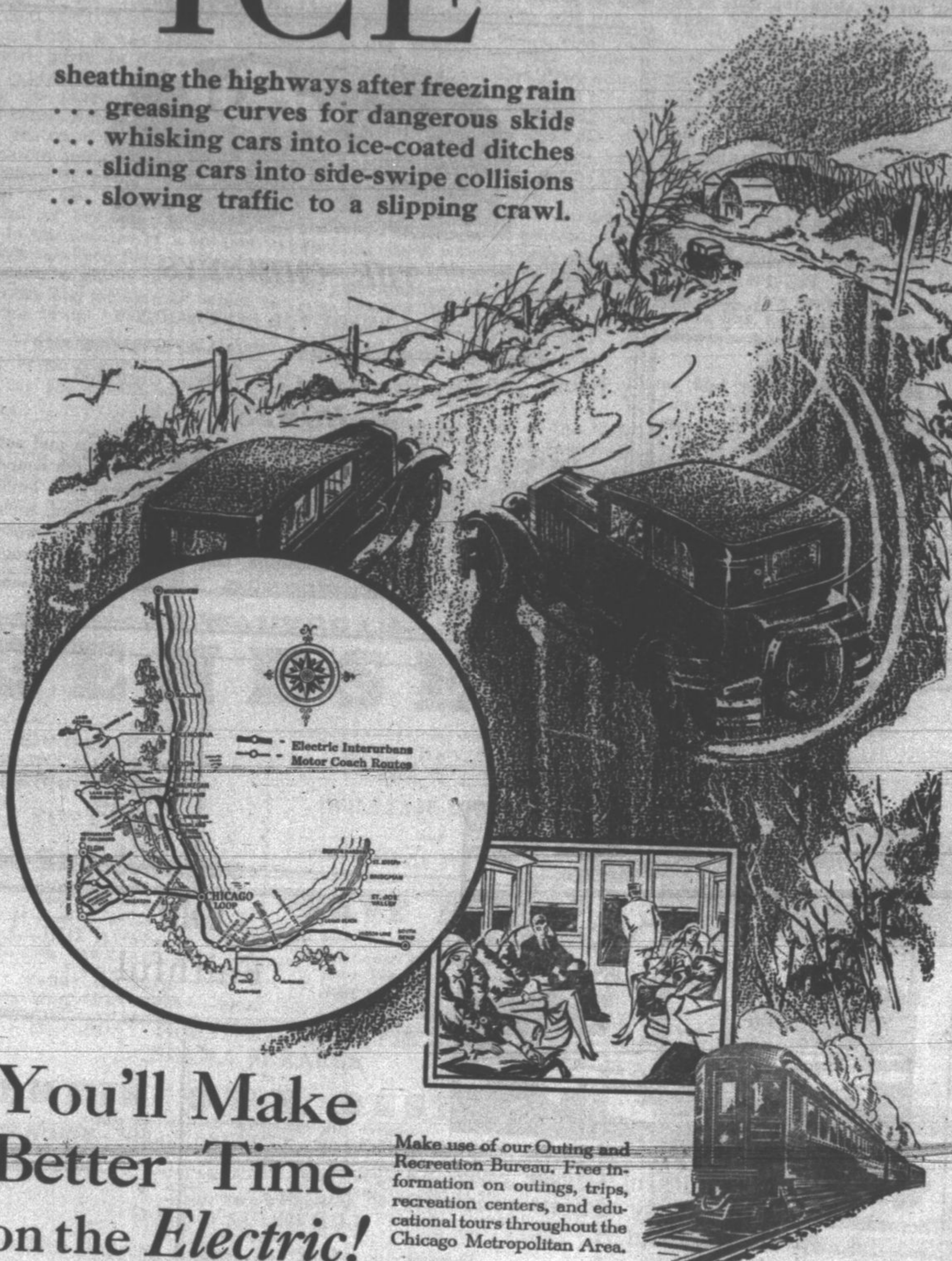


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COLLEGE GIRL NOW DEMANDS FREEDOM

Much Different from Type Who Played Croquet and Was "Genteel"

The college girl who used to play a mean game of croquet and look forward hopefully to a sedate home and fireside has given place to a modern sister who fares forth in short skirts or knickers, plays baseball and dreams, perhaps, of becoming a business executive when she graduates.

The amazing change in the modern education of women is set forth by Mary Dunning Thwing and Dr. Charles F. Thwing, president emeritus of Western Reserve university, in a recent article in Review of Reviews.

Free Air

The modern college girl, these veteran educators report, is as free as air. She has a fearlessness born of the fact that she surveys the world with wide-open eyes and believes herself equal to whatever it may offer her. Along with the change in her dress, manners, way of life and subjects for study, she has changed her entire outlook. She no longer looks forward to teaching or marriage as the main prospects for a career, but is ready to engage in business or the professions on a par with men.

Despite all the radical changes, the writers report that fundamentally the college girl is little altered. About one-half of all graduates still marry and manage their own homes. They are as sound morally, although their outlook is more modern and independent. Otherwise, daughter is much like mother.

Different Social Code

One of the most striking changes noted by the writers, however, is the freedom of the modern girl's social code that would have startled the girl concealed her real thoughts and feelings. If she liked a man, she would not be so indelicate to say so, unless actually engaged, and would not even admit to her dearest friend even that she hoped to be married "some day." The number of things she would not have mentioned before a man were legion.

"To the girl of today," asserts the article, "such self-consciousness seems absurd. The comradeship of sports and daily living have led her to regard boys and men as normal companions, not as romantic beings of a different order. The economic independence of the modern woman has made her look on marriage as a partnership about which she talks as freely as she does about any other future calling which may attract her."

Henry Ford says that wages ought to be higher and goods cheaper. We agree with this and let us add that we think it ought to be cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William C. Egan, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, 1930, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

SARAH O. EGAN.
Waukegan, Ill., January 21, 1930.
EVERETT L. MILLARD,
Attorney.