



Let's Take a Look

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Welcome, Folks! And Short Bursts

We're welcoming four, new and I hope steady column readers this week.

They're the Reverend and Mrs. Benjamin Martyn Will and John and Evelyn Pennish.

Welcome aboard, folks!
We're glad to see you.

IS THIS TRUE? . . .

We don't know if it's true, but we understand buses will soon roll on those tracks that used to carry wiggly, rough-riding North Shore trains.

Yep, our source says train wheels will be fitted to new buses and that these buses will then speed some 72,000 North Shore commuters to and from Chicago each day.

Sounds like a good idea.
But, how about those clearances?

And those "L" tracks?
Won't it be kind precarious up thar?

SUCCESSFUL . . .

"Press Agent Pat", my new bride (we don't like the word "wife" for some reason), reports that the National Park College Alumnae luncheon-fashion show held the other day at the beautiful Cerny estate in Lake Forest was a big success.
Hooray!

NOTE TO BOBBS-MERRILL . . .

Book publishers Bobbs-Merrill, attention Rosemary B. York, please copy.

In your latest best-seller, Howard Vincent O'Brien's "All Things Considered" you call likeable Mrs. O'Brien, "the Little Colonel". (Page VIII, second line from top of page.)

Now no doubt Mrs. O'Brien would like this jump in rank.

But that's a mistake, Bobbs-Merrill.

Surely you must know Mrs. O'Brien is known to H.V.O.B.'s thousands of readers as "The Little Corporal".

(Please read Page 117, 10 lines from the bottom of the page for evidence.)

Better correct this error in your second printing . . .

A grand book is this, by the way, and it surely captures some of the best of O'Brien.

ADD BLEAK SIGHTS . . .

Probably one of the bleakest sights among many other bleak ones in the big, windy city south of us is that lovely old church on La Salle street, corner of West Locust, between Chestnut and Locust.

(I don't know the denomination and I couldn't find anyone who did.)

Anyway, and to the point, hanging now from this once beautiful edifice are two huge signs, one

blaring, "USED CARS" the other, "RENT-A-CAR".

Once this church was a sacred house of worship filled with song, ringing with spiritual guidance, so necessary today.

But no more.
Its head is bowed to commercialism.

Score another negative point for our mixed-up atomic age!

SUDDEN QUERY . . .

Whatever happened to wonder boy "Chuck" Luckman, super soap salesman who had all of us reducing a few months ago?

NEW ENGINE . . .

Until we can order the exact convertible we want, with a black or forest green finish, upholstered in rich beige leather, sporting only necessary accessories for safe and pleasant driving, we're holding up our purchase of a new car.

Instead we recently drove our 8-year-old Merc up to Highland Park's efficient and courteous Purnell & Wilson garage where able Frank Gillis, mechanic Bonson and assistants Tony and Duke installed a new engine.

And how it purrs, fellows!
On a recent trip we averaged 21 miles on a gallon at 50-60 mile-an-hour speeds.

Thanks, men, for showing us economy.

Yes, it's smart to be thrifty!

HAPPINESS . . . AND EARLY RISING . . .

You folks who awaken early each day know this.

But you "stay-in-beds" (a certain young bride please note) don't, so this is for you . . .

If you like life, and want to squeeze every minute of enjoyment out of it, this column recommends early rising.

It's been our experience that folks who awaken—and then get up!—early are happiest.

And they get so much more out of life . . . and so much more accomplished.

Nature is undisturbed by honking horns, roaring trains and human jabbering in the early morning.

There's an indescribable newness and freshness about this early morning—that's wonderful, we think.

So, get up, you lazy folks, and enjoy fully this challenging life of ours!

Annual Meeting of Elm Place P. T. A.

At their annual meeting Monday night, May 24th the Elm Place P.T.A. will elect officers for the coming year and hear reports from The Board of Education.

This, the most important meeting of the year, enables the members to hear a summarizing of the school's activities, both from their own board and the various members of the District 107 Board of Education.

Also there will be a report of Mr. Francis D. Weeks on The Morgan Playground, covering what has been accomplished and when completion may be expected.

Mrs. Florence Dingle Feted In Washington

While in Washington D. C. as a delegate to the 57th Continental Congress of the DAR, Mrs. Florence T. Dingle was entertained at luncheon in the Senate Dining-room by Mr. Kellogg Patterson, who had as his guest, also, Congressman Ralph Church. After luncheon Mrs. Dingle visited the headquarters of Senator Robert A. Taft.

Before returning to Highland Park Mrs. Dingle spent a week with her son, John H. Dingle, Jr., and his wife in Wilmington, Delaware, where her younger

Ravinia Auxiliary To Close Season

The Ravinia Auxiliary to the Chicago Commons Association will hold its final meeting of the year Friday, May 28th, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James O. Clarke, 2237 Lincolnwood. As usual, a dessert lunch will precede the business meeting which will include the election of officers for the coming year and a report of the year's activities by the retiring President, Mrs. Dudley Hall. Under her able leadership this small group has made gifts of money and contributed many articles to the mother organization. Following the business meeting, the members will sew on articles prepared by the chairman of the Sewing Committee, Mrs. Robert Billeter.

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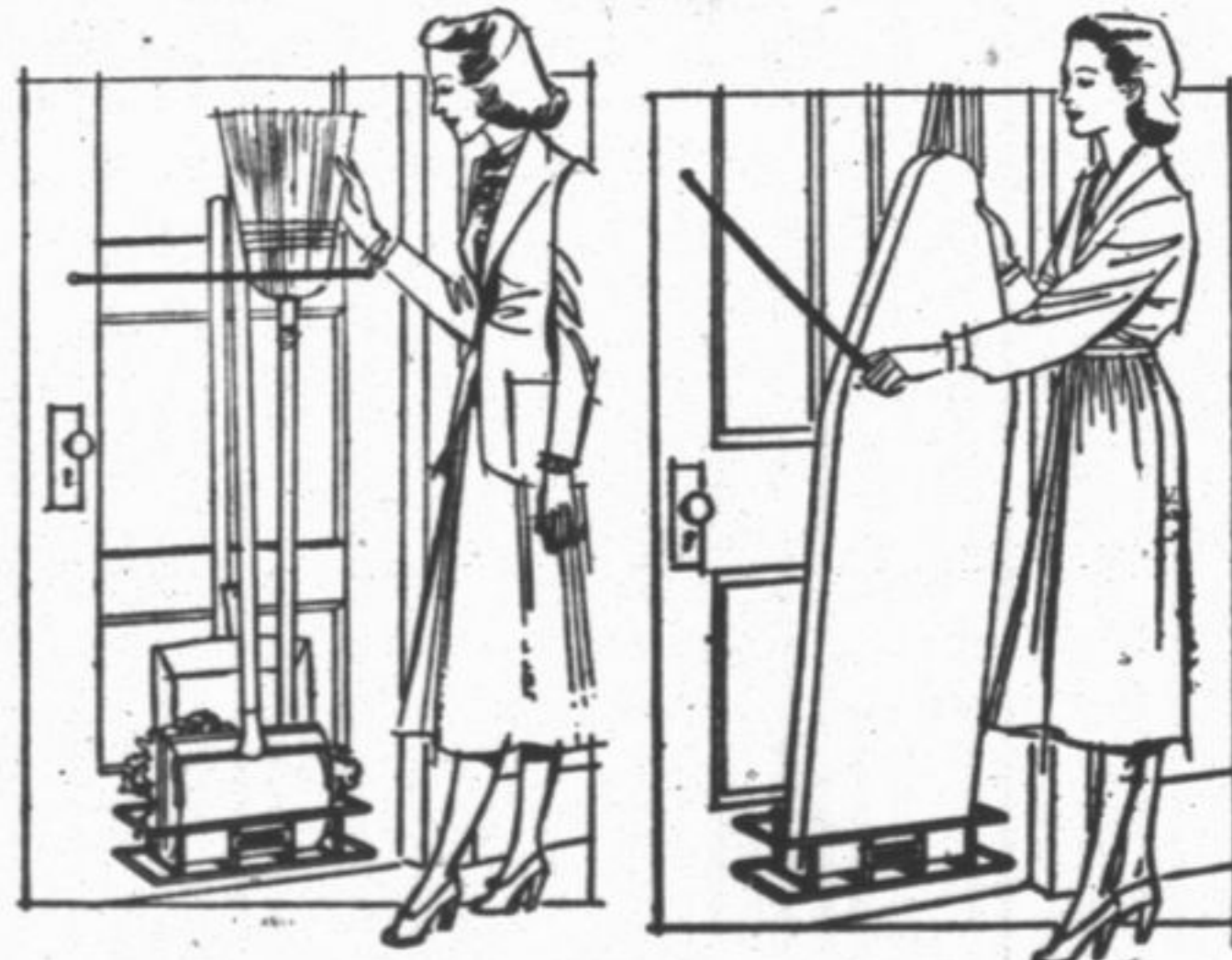
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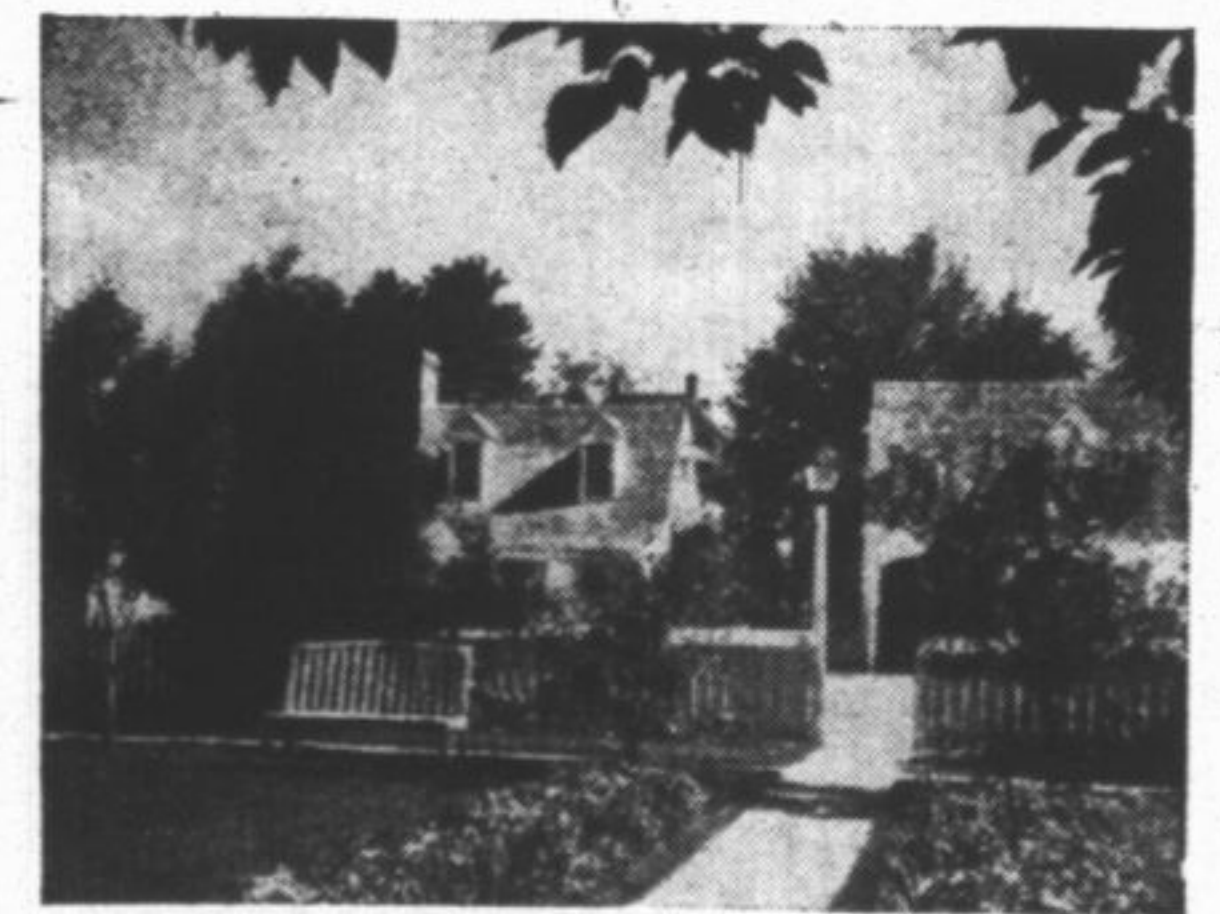
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