

Winnetka Weekly Talk

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Resolutions of condolence, cards of thanks, obituary poetry, notices of entertainments or other affairs where an admittance charge will be made or a collection taken, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919

Mothers' Day

Sunday was Mothers' Day. The little posy for the buttonhole soared in price; there was a disposition to consider for a moment the debt that grown man or woman should acknowledge to the mother who watched over the early childhood days, who sacrificed and loved and had that faith in achievement that helped to bring success.

By evening the posy had withered, the thought had turned again from the Mother, who in the morning was honored, and today the world wags on without any particular consideration of mothers, individually or in general. We are no more interested than we were last week in making the working world a place where a mother may earn a living for herself and her children when that necessity confronts her, without so impairing her health and strength that she is unfit for the tasks incidental to the proper rearing of her children. We are acknowledging today, in a tacit but eloquent way, that there was little behind the sentiment of Mothers' Day more than the falling in with a custom that is easier to follow than to oppose.

Mothers' Day might and should be made to stand for more than it does. It could be made a day in which the attention of the general public should be directed to the difficulties of motherhood among those to whom it has not been made easy by fortunate circumstances. We might upon that one day of the year permit ourselves to deal honestly with the matter of motherhood, free ourselves from that easy sentimentality that is satisfied with a carnation in the buttonhole, perhaps a letter written after a long interval of silence and a little pious expression of appreciation of one Mother in particular, in behalf of that great army of Mothers who by the most persistent sort of struggle only are able to keep together the children of the family and provide for them the bare necessities for life.

We shall have no true Mothers' Day so long as it remains an occasion of display instead of activity. Whoever is not seeking, in whatever way it is within his power to serve, the establishment of a condition in which children everywhere may enjoy the care that a proper Mother gives her

family, free from the strain of industrial demands because of the necessity for her to be both mother and breadwinner, is not generally convinced of the sacredness of Motherhood.

The Future of English and American Speech

We have all met, and smiled at, the young man returning after a sojourn of a few months in England or of association with English men in the service, who embellishes his native American speech with colloquialisms and even, to some extent, with the accent of the Briton. We consider it an affectation which can safely be left to his future associates for cure.

But from this evidence of a recognition of the difference in the English tongue as spoken by the Englishman and by the American there has arisen considerable discussion as to the future of the language. Are Briton and American finally to speak different languages or are the English to adopt our manner of speech or we theirs? There are in England those who fear one eventuality or the other, and those in America who look, but with equanimity, to a future in which an interpreter will be necessary between the American and the Englishman.

Both groups are, unless the present signs fail, unduly disturbed by these minor differences of idiom and accent, for they are failing to take into account the greatest factor in the matter. They forget that the development of the common interest between America and England through a common danger, now happily passed, has brought about a new understanding between us and our cousins across the water which will certainly develop into a closer intercourse and a fuller acquaintance in the future of the two nations. More frequent meetings and closer business association will tend to keep us and them developing along the same line. We will be brought closer and closer together, not only in language but in national ideals and policies. The tendency from now on, unless there should be some great new influence brought to bear upon the relations between the two nations, will be towards closer union and greater similarity. We shall, in truth, learn to speak one tongue, and that freed from those differences which are now so conspicuous a part of our likenesses.

DR. JAY L. McCORMICK NOW WILMETTE RESIDENT

Dr. and Mrs. Jay L. McCormick of Chicago have occupied the residence at 1119 Lake avenue and will make their permanent home in Wilmette. Dr. McCormick is a widely known dentist of the north shore. His offices are located in Evanston, where he has practiced for several years. He is a graduate of the Northwestern University Dental College.

Neighborhood Club Dance

The Neighborhood club of Winnetka will give a dance on Tuesday evening, May 20, at Community House. A nominal admission will be charged. Good music by the Triangle orchestra is promised. All residents are welcome.

Moves to Benton Harbor

Mrs. William L. Adams left this week for Benton Harbor, Michigan, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glore, 187 Ridge avenue, moved to 654 Cherry street, May 1.

The A. M. Redfield family of 564 Maple avenue, have moved to 696 Pine street.



WILMETTE

Mon. and Tues., May 19 and 20
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00
Tuesday, Matinee 3:30

ENID BENNETT

in "The Law of Men"

EXTRA.....PATHE NEWS
EXTRA—CHRISTIE COMEDY

Wed. and Thurs., May 21 and 22
Evenings 7:30 and 9:00

"The Better Ole"

Captain Bruce Bairnsfather's
Famous Comedy

EXTRA—LATEST HAROLD
LLOYD SCREAM

EXTRA —TRAVEL

Fri. and Sat., May 23 and 24
Evenings 7:00, 8:20 and 9:30
Saturday, Matinee 3:30

Charles Ray

in "Greased Lightning"
A SPEEDY HIT

EXTRA —PATHE NEWS



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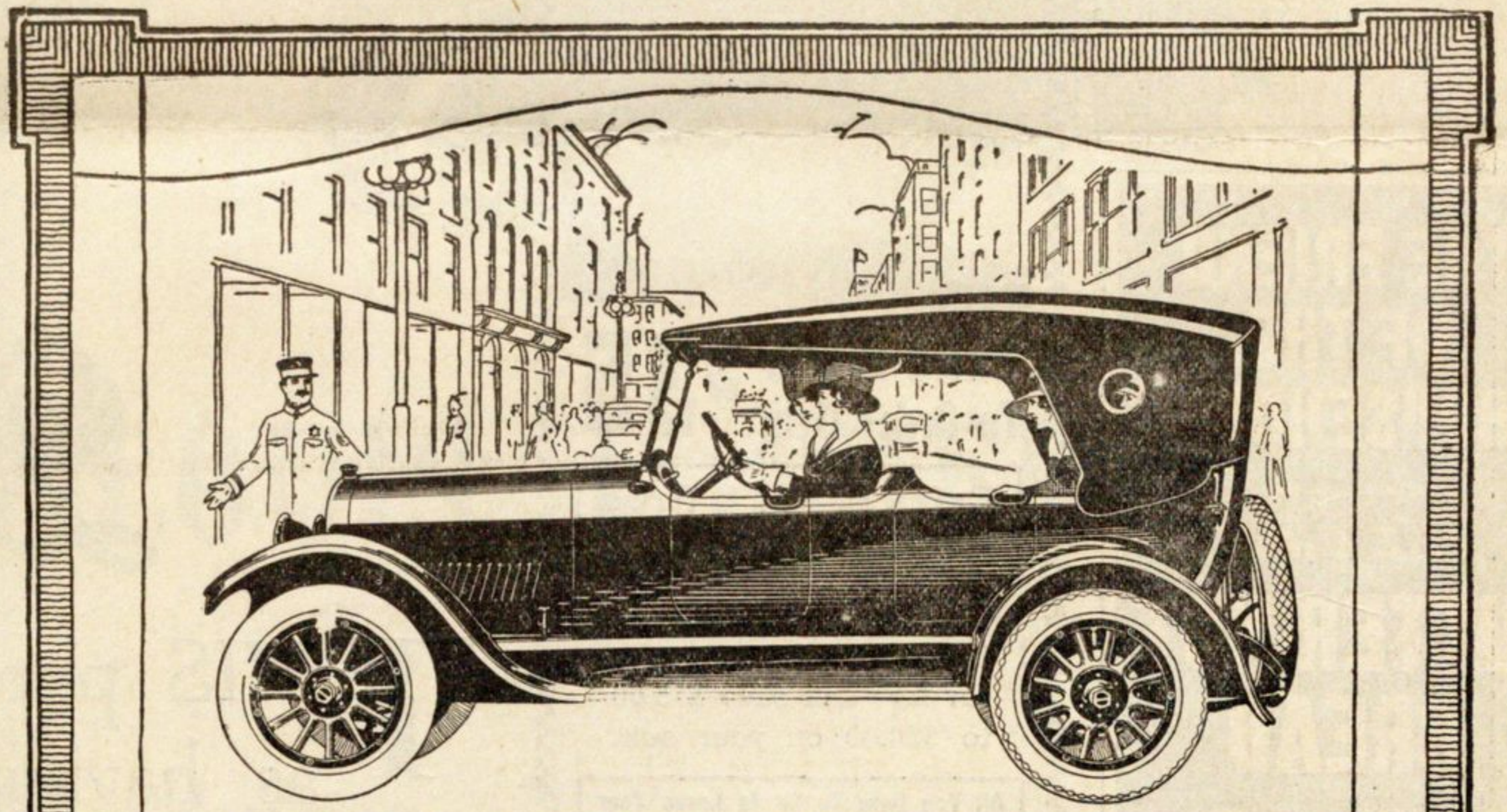
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We make it our business to relieve our customers of all troublesome details connected with the purchasing of groceries.

With our experience it is easy for us to select the purest food products the market affords—the most economical and efficient. We know just why we recommend each thing we sell because we personally test it.

RYZON is an example of this. When RYZON first became known as "The Perfect Baking Powder"—we determined to find out why. After testing it we knew.

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MEATS

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Roast Beef, lb.38c

Winnetka Co-Operative Co.

722 Elm Street, Winnetka

Telephones 51 and 52