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RAILROADS ALTER TRAIN SCHEDULES

Electric Line Has Revised Schedule while Northwestern Is Forced to Cut Off Number of Trains on Schedule

Here's the schedule for Winnetka on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad during the present period of fuel shortage. South bound: Locals at 21 and 51 minutes after the hour; Express trains at 17 minutes and limited trains at 45 minutes after the hour. South bound limited and express trains make the following downtown stops after which they go to 12th street.

Changes in Loop

Randolph and Wells, Madison and Wells, Quincy and Wells, State and Dearborn. Passengers desiring to go further around the loop than State and Dearborn must change at that station.

Northbound Limited trains leave Twelfth street picking up passengers at Adams and Wabash and Randolph. The Northbound cars from Glencoe are:

Locals: 12 and 42 minutes after the hour; express trains on the half hour (as 8:30, 9:30, etc.) and Limited trains on the hour (as 8:00, 9:00 etc.).

Northwestern Schedule

The Chicago and Northwestern has kept its present schedule but has discontinued some of the trains. The following trains have been "cut off":

Week-day: Leaving Glencoe for Chicago, 5:29 A. M., 6:58 A. M. and 4:02 P. M. Leaving Chicago for Glencoe, 12:20 P. M., 2:00 P. M., 2:25 P. M., 10:40 P. M., 11:25 P. M. and 12:15 A. M.

The following "Sunday only" trains have been discontinued: Leaving Glencoe at 2:07 and 6:21 P. M.; Leaving Chicago at 12:15 A. M., 3:15 P. M. and 12:15 A. M.

NEW TRIER FOOTBALL MEN GET HIGH PLACES

New Trier High school football heroes figured in the reckoning of a leading Chicago Daily in selection of an All-Suburban league team. The fortunate men granted places on the second squad were W. Kerr, selected for Guard, Wright chosen for Center and Weinecke accepted as Fullback. Sporting critics generally conceded these men were actually of first team class but they were pushed out of the reckoning in that strata by members of the "college weight" Oak Park eleven.

New Trier was one of the lightest teams, man for man, in the championship race.

"THE TREMBLING HOUR" AT HOYBURN THEATER SAT.

Helen Jerome Eddy in "The Trembling Hour," is the attraction at the Hoyburn theater, Evanston, Saturday, December 6. It is the type of photoplay movie fans cannot well afford to overlook. In addition to the feature film there will be Universal Film Events and a Harold Lloyd comedy.

Future drawing cards scheduled for the Hoyburn and which will be announced later are: "The Teeth of the Tiger," with an all-star cast; Marguerite Clark in "Luck in Pawn"; Elaine Hammerstein in "Country Cousin"; Enid Bennett in "What Every Woman Learns"; William S. Hart in "John Petticoat"; Mary Pickford in "Heart O' The Hills".

EMPLOYEES SELL PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY STOCK

Employees of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois are canvassing the north shore in the interest of the sale of Public Service Company stock.

Miss Helen Esentrot, 1617 Central avenue, Wilmette, started out last week in the campaign in this vicinity. The drive started on December 3 and will continue through three weeks.

PLAYLETS A SUCCESS

The New Trier Dramatic club gave a creditable presentation of three playlets Saturday evening which were enjoyed by many north shore residents. A large audience was present.

LIMITS

"Prohibition will not prevent the moon from getting full," remarked an exchange. Nor the bases we may add. Neither will it prevent the fog from getting dissipated. New Haven Register.

The Thinker



New York Evening Journal, Sect. 30

Shall Winnetka Have Its Own Motion Picture House?

Shall Winnetka have a Motion Picture house? This question should be largely decided by the Village on the basis of its relation to the children of the Village. They would be the afternoon patrons and would desire to go with their parents in the evening. Winnetka, with its good schools, open spaces and pleasant homes, contains many children, and they are the parents' chief concern.

It is a truism to say that in a Democracy it is even more important to teach its citizens a wise use of leisure than to train them for hours of work. And yet we have not applied this principle seriously in our country.

We know that the hours of work will be largely decided for the individual. He must, at least at the beginning, work under direction, and his first lesson must be obedience and routine behavior. When the working day is over his time, place and circumstance, largely disappears.

Is it worth while then with children to give some consideration to their amusements and to endeavor to develop intelligent and enduring interests for leisure hours?

There are some characteristics these interests and activities should possess. First, they should be creative and self-directed; only in this way do they lead to self-control. Getting up dramatic entertainments, planning and preparing dresses and scenery supplies this essential, but sitting in a theater watching the screen does not. Far from developing self-direction, it puts the young people under the influence of group emotion and lays them open to subtle propaganda of every type.

Secondly: Growing interests should be encouraged, the longer pursued, the more rewarding, and they should require little expenditure of money unless to make possible some more interesting opportunity in the pursuit. Of such a nature are the interests in games, in gardening in books and reading, in photography, in any of the arts, in collecting, in the knowledge of flowers, birds and animals, in carpentry; indeed the list is so rich and so long that there are many more. These interests have the further values that they may be carried on in any neighborhood or circumstance; they will make inter-

esting and useful friends among those of like tastes; they generally give exercise and take one in the open air, and, best of all, will produce a cultivation that will graze to any length of years.

But the taste for the Movie theater is not to be found in this group. It shuts the enthusiast in close, crowded rooms and bad air, encourages laziness of mind, makes generally a sensational or emotional appeal, cultivates little discrimination or judgment and encourages the spending of money for a transitory pleasure which contributes to a lessening rather than a growing enthusiasm. For the Movie-fan, in time, is bored by his own entertainment and goes often from habit as much as from interest.

Going to the Movie theater is a legitimate occupation for adults who have reached years of discretion and can discern, select and reject. For young people, except as an occasional amusement, it can only be a serious detriment.

In a democratic country it is essential that its youth shall be trained in habits of thrift, in sentiments of right and just feeling, in tastes that are wholesome, pure and beautiful, and in interests that are self-directed, intelligent and thoughtful.

—By Alice Moulton.

LEGION REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET IN WASHINGTON

Department commanders representing all the state organizations of the American legion in the United States will meet in Washington, D. C., on December 15 for a three-day conference with government officials and appropriate committees of the senate and house of representatives to urge immediate action on matters effecting the interest and welfare of ex-service men and the country at large. The purpose of the conference will be to work out in detail the recommendations of the recent national convention of the legion held in Minneapolis less than a month ago. The conference will be composed of the leaders of the American legion in each state, practically all the department commanders having signified their intention to attend in person.

New Trier High Notes

NEW TRIER BASKET FIVES IN TRIPLE-HEADER FRIDAY

New Trier's stellar quintets will battle Lake View's tossers Friday evening in a triple header starting at 7:30 o'clock.

The Kenilworth boys have three fast teams this year composed of experienced players. The heavyweights have most of their old men back while the lightweights are pivoted on Al Rand, their captain, one of the fleetest lights in the league.

The featherweights will be as good as last year and probably better. They expect to take the league honors again.

Jack Patterson and "Duke" Childs are working together in the matter of preparing the players for their strenuous games.

Next Friday will witness another triple-header, this time with Carl Schurz.

75-FOOT TANK TOO LONG FOR NEW TRIER'S SQUAD

Handicapped by a tank 5 yards longer than their own, New Trier's swimming marvels went down to defeat at Detroit Saturday evening 34-16.

The Detroit Northern High school team with several national junior champs among them were too much for the Kenilworth natators. With the exception of the diving New Trier failed to take an event. In the diving Low gave a wonderful exhibition, landing the event, and Schmedtgen finished second.

The Michigan lads will give New Trier a return match in February and no doubt the score will take a different angle as the handicap will be reversed.

NATIONAL THRIFT WEEK

"National Thrift Week" will be observed in the United States during the week beginning January 17th, 1920. One day during the week will be known as "Own Your Own Home Day." Twenty-two million people went on record as being willing to save during the various financial drives of the government, and it is believed that it is important to the welfare of the country to turn the thought of the people to investment in homes.

WHITE SOX LEAD INDOOR FLAG RACE

Flossie Voltz Fans 16 Pale Hose in Six Innings but Poor Fielding and Breaks Against Him Gives Opponents Victory

The White Sox took the lead in the indoor flag race Wednesday evening at the Community House by a 7-2 victory over the Reds, with whom they were tied for first place before the game. The Cubs are now tied for second place as they finished the evening with a 23-7 win in a loosely played contest with the Giants.

The first game was a rather easy victory for the Sox as they acquired a five run lead in the first two sessions. That five run lead, coupled with the breaks of the game and poor fielding by the Reds and Cazel's excellent hurling spelled defeat for the Voltz aggregation and as the innings reeled off without anything but zeros showing in the run column for the losers everyone knew that the battle was over.

Spectacular fielding by Eastman at first base saved Nash several times. In batting Woods and Eastman led for the victors with a couple of swats each. Harry Deiley garnered half of the Reds' quartet of hits. Pitching honors were about even. Seven hits and five walks was the allotment for the Pale Hose allowed by "Flossie" Voltz while the Crimson warriors walked three times. However, Nash only struck out 10 men to the sixteen whiffed by his rival.

Cubs Swamp Giants

The second game started out like a whirlwind. The Cubs won the toss and Kreger was immediately pommelled for a quartet of counters by the Giants. His team mates drove in three in their half however, and after a goose egg was chalked against the Giants in the beginning of the second the Bears added another string of three. In the beginning of the third the Giants evened up the count but were completely swamped in the same inning by a seven-run rally of their opponents.

After that things went Kreger's way at all times. His mates kept up the heavy artillery each inning until the count became pathetically one-sided.

Harry Anderson began the mound duties for the losers but was forced to let Dehmow finish the pastime. Harry had the consolation of fanning seven men in three innings (but he hates to think of what occurred between those strike-outs). He made up in a measure by making a circuit swat in the third inning, the only one this year in the league.

Kreger fanned 16 men in the seven innings of struggle and held the usually hard-hitting Giants to seven bingles. Lucchesi was the big slugger of the games as he bagged five hits in eight times at the bat. Siegel was next with four. Carpenter of the Giants also making four.

The shortstopping of Lee Schaeffhen was the one bright spot in the Giants otherwise ragged defense. Lee caught four pop flies in the three innings he performed at short and three of them were difficult.

Next Wednesday's games will witness a fight for first place between the Cubs and Pale Hose. As the Cubs defeated their coming opponents twice this season the odds are with them to win another game. The Giants will make a desperate fight to tie for third place in their game with the Reds.

The standing at present:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sox	4	2	.667
Cubs	3	3	.500
Reds	3	3	.500
Giants	2	4	.333

BUY + CHRISTMAS SEALS

PEOPLE WARNED TO KEEP OFF ICE ON LAKE SHORE

A warning to north shore people to keep off the ice on the lake front is issued by Captain Charles Carland, in command of the United States Coast Guard station at Evanston.

The words of Captain Carland may be particularly heeded by frolicsome children because already there have been some narrow escapes when young children have ventured too far out into the lake, feeling that they were secure on a firm bottom of ice. "That snow and ice is deceiving," said Captain Carland this week. "It is not strongly packed and although you can walk some distance without sinking in there are weak spots where you may lose your footing and sink clear through the slush into deep water."