

Bank are expected to cost more than \$30,000. The \$45,000 for the new school building at Laurel avenue and Seventh street, is not included in the assessor's record. Village Manager C. C. Schultz believes the rush for north shore homes will continue for some time.

Bell Home \$50,000

Some Winnetka homes are: Laird Bell, North avenue and Vernon street, \$50,000.

W. G. Walling, Sheridan road, Hubbard Woods, \$30,000.

T. N. Brooks, Walnut and Cherry streets, \$25,000.

Mrs. C. Bulger, \$30,000.

Mrs. J. P. Hooker will be issued a permit for a residence at \$125,000.

The North Shore Health Resort on Sheridan road will make improvements costing \$69,000.

In Glencoe, C. J. Watson will erect a \$23,000 home, and a \$26,000 residence will be built by O. U. Gillett on Jefferson street.

A number of homes, ranging in cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000 are being built at Indian Hill.

Hark to the Tale of 'Sadie' Fugitive Hen

Chicken Loses Race to "Deacon" while Audience Applauds Fun from Steps of Kenilworth Depot

He stood at the Kenilworth depot and was ready to mount the north-bound electric car for Winnetka. But no one knows whether he ever got there or not—Because something happened.

He appeared to be a stranger, of the African race, deacon type, and under one arm he carried a basket.

As he put a size 12 shoe on the street car step the conductor yelled in a soft voice "board." Simultaneously a plymouth rock hen poked her head out of the basket as if the voice was a signal for a formal declaration of suffrage rights, etc.

"Jes' a secun', boss, wait 'till I suppress mah Sadie."

But the car started and so did "Sadie."

Now "Sadie" was clever but she was flirting with fate for around her neck circled a white string which sailed in the air as she and the "deacon" performed a marathon around the depot.

A crowd at the depot applauded the chase. Each time the "deacon" pounced on "Sadie's" nimble frame they cheered. And each time the "deacon" had only a handful of tail feathers.

"Sadie's" once gorgeous plumes now began to resemble a lilac bush with the foliage withered but she maintained her original pace.

And then fate intervened. The "deacon" stepped on the loose end of the flying string and the valiant hen stopped abruptly. She cackled. She jumped. She strangled. But to no avail.

For after all, "Sadie" was only a hen.

One automobile stage line operating out of Los Angeles, Cal., has 67 buses and carries over 800 passengers daily.

MAN OF 1000 B. C. LIKE MAN OF 1920

Rev. Richards Tells Congregational Church Class that in Human Interest Men of Old are Like Present Day Type

If there had been announced a series of lectures on inscriptions in Aramaic a century after Solomon, or on Egyptian burial ceremonials in the time of Famases, or Babylonian musical instruments in the 9th Century B. C., an erudite audience, as small as it was learned, would have been expected last Sunday at the Congregational church. The fifty-two persons in attendance at the church at 4:30 o'clock for the first of Rev. Richards' studies in the book of Hosea attested their belief in the present-day interest of this Old Testament prophet. They were people looking for helpful guidance and stimulus in a commonplace, everyday, modern life. They showed their belief that human emotions, pain, joy, grief, hope, confidence, are similar at every time and place; that in human interest the man of ten centuries B. C. is not different from the man of twenty centuries A. D.

Rev. Richards, in sketching the political, commercial, social and religious background of Hosea, described matter-of-fact conditions that infringed upon life with all the definiteness of express trains and steam heating.

The address was largely introductory as the promise of intimate discussion of present problems seems still larger in such themes as "Public ruin resulting from moral defeat" and "Discipline," according to the speaker. There is nothing very ancient or remote about the study for next Sunday as suggested by the query, "Is revelation still going on?" and nothing could have a more modern ring than "The tragedy of his home." To pique interest in the discussion the speaker suggested that those who attend next Sunday find the opportunity to read in advance the first three chapters of Hosea.

Rev. Richards emphasized the opportunity of his audience to question and suggest. This, he said, affords a splendid chance to the many, whether religiously identified or not who for themselves and others are sincerely demanding a religious interpretation of life recast in the light of the most modern events.

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John C. Slown of Kenilworth, who is trying to serve invitations on all the "buddies" of Battery E, has asked that one who served at any time with the battery can get into communication with him at the Kenilworth Motor company. Many of the addresses of the members have become lost. The dinner and reception will be at 7 o'clock.

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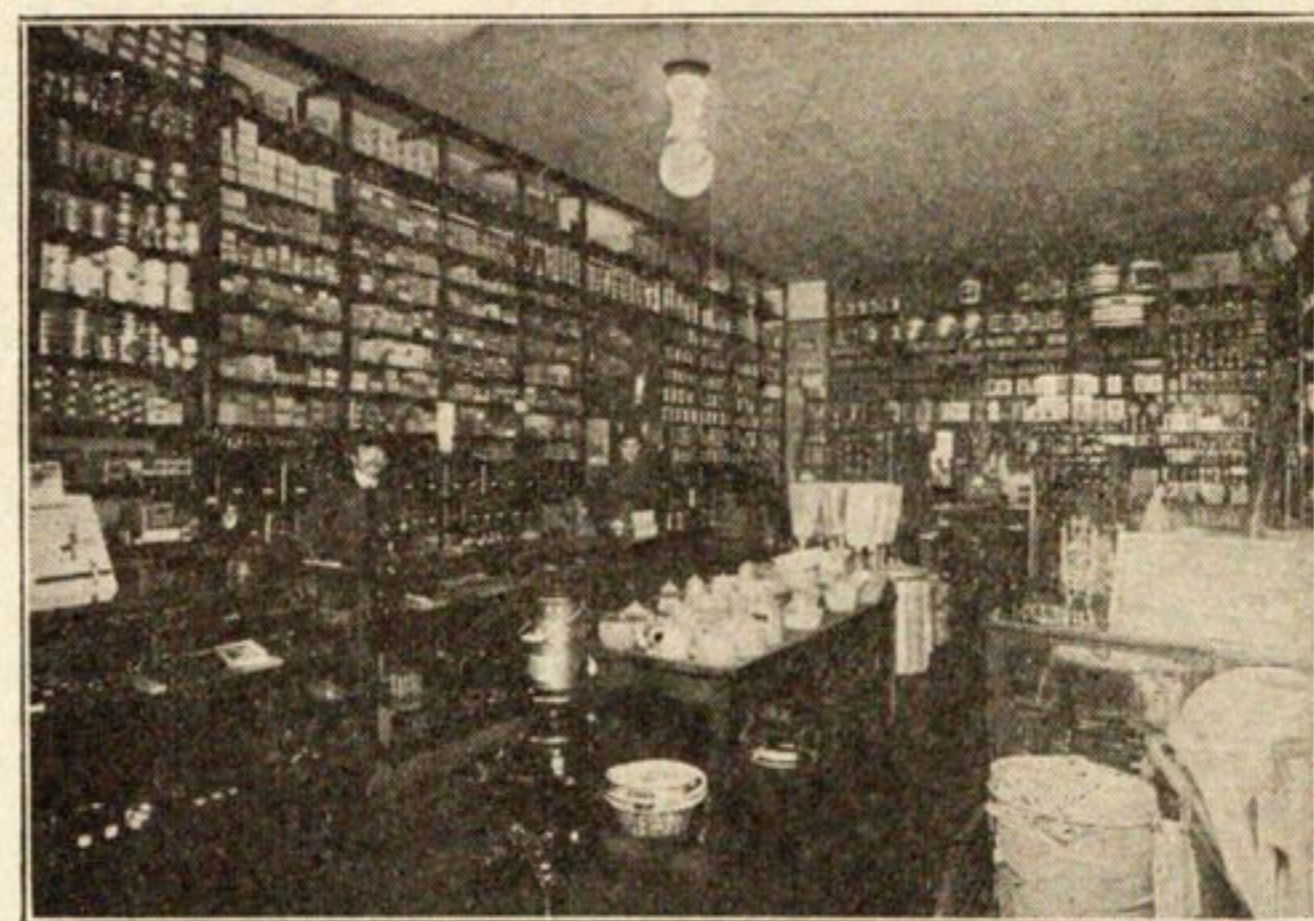
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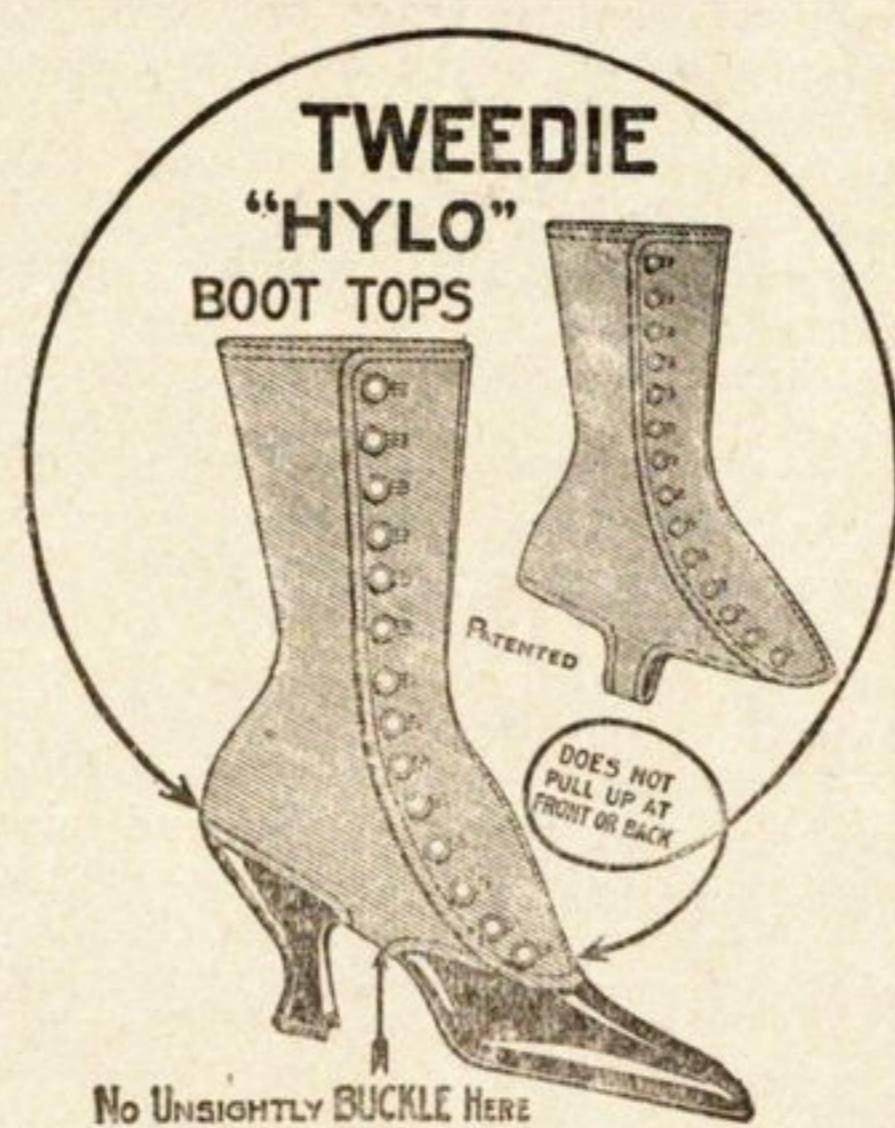
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