

# Winnetka Weekly Talk

ISSUED SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK

by

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1920

## The Height Of Futility

Picketing the British embassy at Washington continues and the capital is bombarded by literature dropped from the direction of the skies by flying sympathizers with the cause of Erin.

How much women have missed the vent for their energies furnished by the varied war activities is evidenced by the many ways which they devise to occupy their time and thought. Espousal of the cause of Irish freedom serves as well as anything to afford a program of what may be called "work" to fill the leisure which the pre-war routine is no longer adequate to consume.

It is a pity that they should have, in this instance, however, hit upon something that cannot but be most embarrassing to their own government, something that is out of harmony with the most rudimentary laws of national courtesy and hospitality. In view of the fact that neither the men in the British embassy nor the men in official position in Washington are in a position to make the least difference to the decision of the British government relative to Irish freedom, the efforts of the picketing women can scarcely be expected to bear fruit, except in weariness of body to them and weariness of spirit to those who look on. A demonstration could not well be more futile.

## The "Mother" Tribute

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., moved his audience to tears by his tribute to his parents when he spoke in Cleveland in behalf of the Interchurch World Movement.

Tribute to "Mother" is sure to strike a responsive chord in any audience, no matter what its character, rather a strange thing when one considers how little the average mother is appreciated in her life of sacrifice, if she is that kind of mother, how little she is respected if she is the other kind.

General Pershing made a telling appeal to public sympathy when he gave to his mother all the credit for his achievements in France. Other men have done the same and with the same result, others before John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and others will after him. It is a habit with public speakers and it does not argue a more than usually close communication between mother and son after the son has left the home circles and gone out into the busy world there to reap the success that Mother has been preparing him to achieve.

The American audience is a very susceptible body. It re-acts pretty much as it is expected to re-act, particular to any standard stimulus. The tribute to motherhood is one of these standard stimuli. It is rather a pity that it does not carry beyond the walls of the hall or church and prompt those who were moved almost, or quite, to tears to visit the mother who is spending a lonely life in her declining years, to write regular letters of sufficient intimacy to make the mother feel that she really has a part in the performances of her child.

Maybe Germany is like the man throwing a fit to frighten off his doctors.—Baltimore American.

## What Jim Says

### Do You Know Him?

"Who's that stranger, mother dear? Look, He knows us, ain't he queer," "He's your father, dearest child," "He, my father?" No such thing, Father died away last spring." "Father didn't die, you dub, Father joined the golfing club, Kiss him he won't bite you child, All them golfing guys look wild."

### Memories

Those who used to—now chant: Give us the good old care-free days, Gone are the Alcoholic days.

..Oh, Spearmint where is thy, etc... Says Jim: No doubt in time a law will come To pinch a man for chewing gum.

### New Number

Quoth James: Oh What a Pal was Mary, —by Douglas Fairbanks

### Days of '49

From the New Trier News: "Milton Berry and Herman Hahn have gone to California to take up positions in a bank somewhere in that state."

### Please Play Ball

Opines Jim: This for the Cubs; they're the best team between the loop and Milwaukee.

### Who Are We For?

Jimmy thinks: All them Sox need is a park on the North Side.

### Attention Mr. Fullerton!

Asserts our Jimmy: Baseball dopsters who counted the Sox out have long since taken the count.

### Alternative

Jim Concludes: Padded cell doors that awaited the rain-delayed golfers were yawning invitingly as we scurried to press.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY HOLDS SYMPOSIUM

North Shore Members of Dental Association Meet in Discussion of Focal Infections.

Members of the Evanston Dental association and the North Shore dentists were invited by the Evanston branch of the Chicago Medical society to join them in the monthly meetings and particularly in the symposium which was held April 22 and will be concluded on May 27, for the discussion of focal infections.

The symposium was opened at the meeting at the North Shore hotel at 8:15 o'clock, Thursday with Dr. Ernst E. Irons as the guest of the evening, and the speakers on the subject of "Focal Infections" were:

### Principles and Theories.

Principles and theories of action: As affecting the joints, the gastrointestinal tract and the cardio-vascular system. Dr. Ernst E. Irons on invitation.

As affecting the field of gynecology and obstetric. Dr. A. Belcham Keyes.

As affecting the skin. Dr. Ernst L. McEwen.

### Discussion.

### To Be Concluded in May.

This symposium will be concluded at the May meeting. Discussion will be from the standpoint of the foci themselves, as manifest in the oral cavity, the nose and paranasal sinuses, the ear, the tonsils, the chest cavity, the abdominal cavity, the g-u. tract.

## Political Equality Halts Annual Meet

North Shore Suffragists Await Ratification of Amendment by Thirty-sixth State

At a meeting held last week of the official board of the Evanston Political Equality league, of which many north shore women are members, it was decided to postpone indefinitely the annual meeting which is usually held in April. The reason for the postponement was that it had been expected to hold a jubilation on the occasion of the annual meeting. Failure of the thirty-sixth state to ratify the nineteenth amendment, however, caused a change in the plans, and the league will await action of the doubtful states.

At the meeting which was called by the president, Mrs. R. D. Cunningham, the plan to dissolve the league into the League of Women Voters was discussed. No action or recommendation to the members of the Political Equality league was taken.

In June Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters will be in Chicago and it is expected at that time the Poli-

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tical Equality League will hold its annual session. This meeting very likely will be addressed by Mrs. Park and she will outline the aims and policies of the organization of which she is the president.

When Columbus discovered America there were no horses on this continent.

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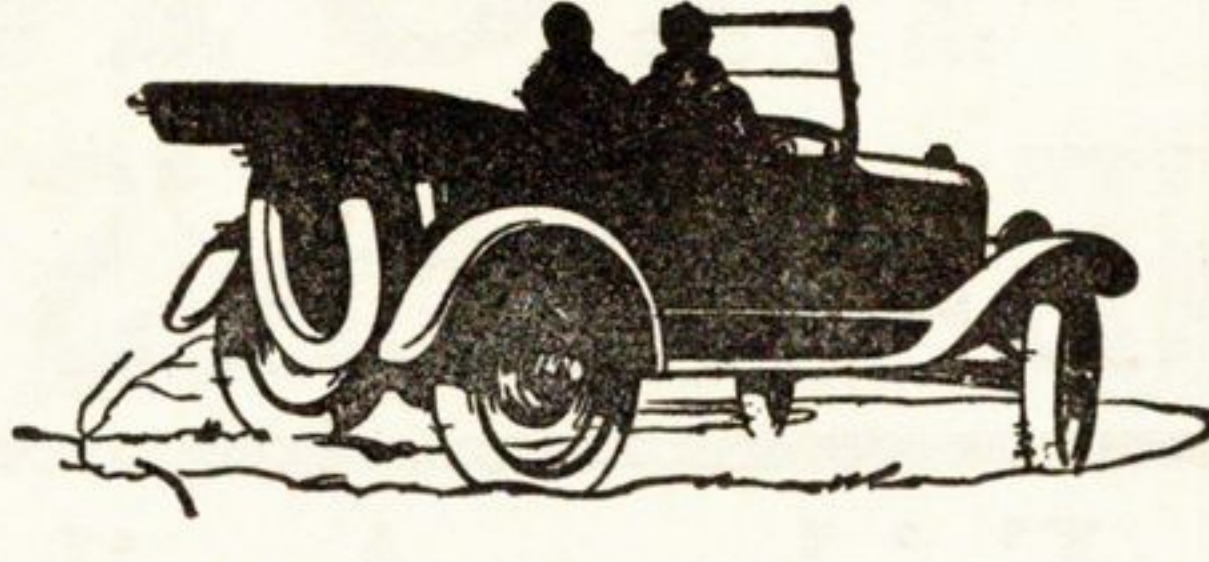


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