



HAITI: MAGIC ISLE OF THE INDIES

Picture an island more wonderful, more beautiful and more richly endowed by nature even than the fabled isles that medieval mariners loved to dream about; a country of pleasant peaks, charming vales and fertile plains; an idyllic land set in a summer sea.

Picture then a land where the avarice of conquerors, ruthlessly exploiting, has blasted promises of progress; where the passions of men have run riot; where tyrant after tyrant, some great, some petty, have waded to power through pools of blood; a land from which the gods of peace and industry seem to have turned away.

Both are pictures of Haiti, the relations between which country and the United States are now under discussion.

To avoid confusion it must be explained at the outset that the name Haiti is used sometimes to denote the entire island, which is the second largest land mass in the West Indies, sometimes to denote merely the Republic of Haiti, which occupies the western third of its area. The possibilities of confusion are increased by the fact that the island is also known as Santo Domingo and San Domingo, names applied likewise to the Dominican Republic, which occupies the eastern two-thirds of the land unit.

The name Haiti is much used because it was the descriptive term, meaning "high land," given to the island by its aborigines. This was the favorite island of the West Indies to Columbus, who reserved for it the most complimentary name bestowed on the lands which he discovered—Hispaniola, "Little Spain." Something of the impression which this beautiful and promising island made on the great discoverer can be gleaned from his reference to it as a "Garden of Eden," and from the fact that he named the point at which he first set foot in Haiti, December 6, 1492, "the Vale of Paradise."

History has been prodigal to the island of Haiti and has crowded one interesting and tragic event after another into the relatively short span of years since the eyes of white men first beheld its towering peaks. On its northern coast, near the present Cape Haitien, the Santa Maria, which bore Columbus to the new world, was wrecked on Christmas eve, 1492, and from its broken, historic boards was set up by the crew the first structure erected by Europeans in the western hemisphere. This was the fortress of Navidad, in which the men of the Santa Maria were killed while Columbus was on his return voyage to Spain to report his epoch-making discovery of "the Indies."

Farther to the east on the northern coast of the island Columbus built on his return the first white settlement in the new world, naming the little town "Isabella" for the queen who had made his voyage of discovery possible. On this second trip Columbus brought with him to his magic isle a great fleet bearing a large force of soldiers and adventurers. After defeating the natives the conquerors journeyed to the south coast and there laid the foundations of the city of Santo Domingo—first permanent city established by Europeans in America, for many years the most important outpost of western civilization, and forerunner of the countless cities and villages that are the seats today of the industry, commerce and culture of the three Americas.

MEN'S CLUB HEARS TALK ON "POLAND AND BOLSHEVISM"

A large group of Winnetka men represented in the Winnetka Men's club enjoyed a talk of compelling interest Tuesday evening at Community House when Col. Henry J. Reilly, Winnetka's most distinguished fighter in the World war, told of some of his recent experiences in the Warsaw region in Poland during the great struggle between the Polish forces and the followers of the Bolshevik regime in Russia. Col. Reilly's subject was "Poland and Bolshevism".

The talk was preceded by the second monthly dinner of the Men's club at 6:30 o'clock.

OWEN MOORE TO STAR AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

Comedian Appears at Local Theater in Picture Replete With Thrills and Astonishing Situations.

It is difficult to define Owen Moore's latest Selznick picture, "Poor Simp," which is to be shown to a large patronage of theater-goers at the Community House Nov. 26. It may be classed as a farce comedy with dramatic situations and the element of suspense worked up in the nth degree or it could be called a fast-moving drama with unusual good comedy scenes, in either case it provides most excellent screen entertainment and reflects great credit on all concerned—J. Shakespeare Sansoy for the clever story, Owen Moore and his capable supporting cast for their intelligent character portrayals, Victor Heerman for the artistic direction, and the Selznick forces in general for the high standard of production.

CAST

Melville G. Carruthers, "The Poor Simp" Owen Moore
Grace Adams Nell Craig
Peter Adams Harry Hattenbury
Mrs. Adams Vera Lewis
Dr. Crawford Herbert Prior
Sadie Kelly Lassie Young
Jim Donnelly Tom Kennedy
Clarence Douglas S. Carter
The management wishes to announce that there will be a matinee and two evening shows at the showing of "Humoresque" on December 3.

On next Friday's program there will be two additional comedies (Gumps and Billy Franey) and Kinogram News Weekly.

GLENVIEW CLUB WOMEN TO FURNISH ROOM IN HOSPITAL

Women members of the Glenview Golf club are subscribing two dollars each to furnish a \$500 room in the children's department of the new polyclinic hospital.

This room is to have a plate inscribed, "Furnished by the Women of the Glenview Club," and all members are urged to join in this big civic undertaking.

Mrs. David Fiske is in charge of the subscription committee and it is announced that all checks should be made payable to the Chicago Polyclinic and mailed to Mrs. Fiske.

RAILWAY RECUPERATION

All traffic records were broken the week of September 25 when 994,687 cars were loaded. Shortage of cars meant shortage of goods, particularly of coal. Among the surprising turns in the railroad situation is the fact that in Chicago it has been discovered that there are from 10 to 15 per cent more men on the railroad payrolls, particularly in the clerical and equipment departments, than are needed. The Pennsylvania railroad is also understood to have found that they had a superfluous number of employees in some divisions of the work. Thus, it appears that the railroads during the sixteen months that they were under Government control, started to copy the inefficient methods found everywhere in Government employment, which results from stuffing the payroll in order to make places for somebody or other. The country has fortunately, perhaps, narrowly, escaped from being committed to an experiment of running the railways for the benefit of the workers rather than that of the consumers of goods. This would have been as lamentable as the demonstration that some of the railways had been run in the past for the benefit of security manipulators. The new pages in the history of the railways promise to be brighter than the earlier ones.

HIS BUSY DAY

Back in the dim distant years when the high cost of living was not an ever-present problem and some things were cheap, James Whitcomb Riley walked into a barber shop at Greenfield for a five-cent shave. The proprietor of the shop was an old negro.

"Well, Sam, how are you getting along?" Mr. Riley asked.

"Mr. Jim, I had a very good day," Sam replied. "If I could make seventy-five cents between now and quittin' time I'd have a dollar."—Indianapolis News.

FOOTBALL GAME

The Winnetka All-stars and Harry P. Clarke's school wizards will stage a football contest Thanksgiving Day.

NEW TRIER SENIORS PLAN CHILD PARTY

Will Wander Back in Fancy to Freshmanhood "To Enjoy By-gone Delights of Childhood"

Erudite seniors of New Trier Township High school, known to the undergraduates as "octogenarians", are planning to wander in fancy back to freshmanhood in a grand party to be held at the school on the night immediately preceding Thanksgiving Day. The challenge to the seniors to foregather for this event comes through the columns of the current issue of the New Trier News as follows:

"Chairman Sherman Barnett of the Senior social committee announces that the reverend and dignified members of the greatest class on earth will have the opportunity to enjoy temporarily the by-gone delights of their childhood. He has consulted the famous Dr. Varenoff of Vienna, the cruint authority on goat-glands, and has made his plans accordingly.

Dress as Children

"On the night before Thanksgiving when all through the school not a teacher is stirring or even other mice, the grave seniors are to foregather in the auditorium and lunch hall and become children again in dress, manners, and food. Chairman Barnett has arranged several novel amusements, dancing, (The Wright kind—a la Paris on Armistice night) costume contest, auction of mysterious articles, plain and fancy vamping, cinematics, etc. It threatens to be a party of generous dimensions.

"Meanwhile, the first senior assessment is being collected, the musicians arranged for, and the food, punch and wallop prepared. 'Come on, Seniors, let's go!!'"

WARNING TO BICYCLISTS

Bicyclists who persist in riding on the streets in the village after sundown without proper lighting on the wheels are to be taken into custody by the police without warning, according to chief of police Peterson. An ordinance demands proper lighting on bicycles after sundown. Persons violating this provision are liable to a fine.

VILLAGE OF WINNETKA.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
GENERAL NUMBER 358389.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Village of Winnetka, Cook County, Illinois, having ordered a supplemental special assessment to pay the estimated deficiency in the cost of the work and interest for the construction of a local improvement in the Village of Winnetka, County of Cook and State of Illinois, the ordinance for which said improvement provided as follows:

For the improvement of Willow Street from and connecting with the present water main in said Willow Street at Locust Street, west in said Willow Street to a point twenty (20) feet east of the west line extended of Rosewood Avenue by the construction in said street of a ten (10) inch internal diameter cast iron water pipe including a connection to the present water main, fire hydrant and connection, gate valve, brick masonry vault, the removal of all surplus excavated materials, and engineering and inspection, all in the Village of Winnetka, County of Cook and State of Illinois, and which said ordinance was passed and approved by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Winnetka, Cook County, Illinois, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1920, and which special assessment proceeding was known as General Number 353368 in the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois, the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of said Village, and the said Village having applied to the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois for a supplemental special assessment to pay the estimated deficiency in the cost of the work and interest of said local improvement, according to the benefits, and a supplemental assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, General Number 358389, the final hearing thereon will be held on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1920, or as soon thereafter as the business of the said Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Said ordinance provides for the collection of said supplemental special assessment in five annual installments with interest thereon at the rate of five per centum (5%) per annum. Dated, Winnetka, Illinois, November 19, A. D. 1920.

HARRY I. ORWIG,
Person appointed by the President of the Board of Local Improvements of the Village of Winnetka, Cook County, Illinois (and such appointment approved and confirmed by the Superior Court of Cook County, Illinois) to make such supplemental special assessment.
FREDERICK DICKINSON,
Village Attorney. T36-2tc

Oak Park is Humbled In Soccer; Score 2-1

North Shore Boys Triumph Over Bitter Rivals for First Time in several Seasons

For the first time in recent years Oak Park's soccer team has been forced to accept the smaller end of a score. The upset occurred last Saturday morning at New Trier when the New Trier eleven defeated the unbeaten visitors 2 to 1, thereby going into a tie for the Suburban title with the Oak Parkers.

The contest was a scrappy one throughout. Within the first five minutes the home team rang up their two points of the game and then set to work holding the visitors at the same time endeavoring to add a couple more markers to their own total.

They failed to repeat as the Oak Park team held at the critical moments. Just before the curtain rang for the first half Hahn of Oak Park placed the ball in the New Trier net, scoring his team's only tally.

The New Trier team was hard pressed several times in the second half but excellent team work saved the day.

New Trier owes much of its success in soccer to Coach Jack Paterson, who has been threatening the westsiders for several seasons but was unable to stop their rush until Saturday.

The play-off game will be staged

Mrs. Mina Ottonius
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soon and it is the hope of every north shore sport follower to see the 1920 soccer shield arranged beside the nineteen other similar emblems of athletic prowess in the school assembly hall.

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