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#### **CHILDREN ON THE STREETS**

The other day we saw a little tot of four or five riding his tiny velocipede on a street where there was considerable auto traffic. His parents were on the sidewalk talking with an acquaintance. Machine after machine passed the little fellow, but his parents made no move to call him off the street.

Parents who neglect their children in this way are partly to hose in the back yard? blame, at least, if the little ones are injured or killed by autos or trucks. A driver may do his best, but a child may suddenly dart out right in front of him. Imagine how the driver feels when such an accident occurs.

Children at play will coast down sloping driveways directly into the pathway of passing vehicles. The most careful automobilist cannot avoid running over them.

As we see it, it is up to parents to keep their children off the streets.

#### RECLAMATION

Is it possible to correct faulty made to blossom like the rose, and, probably, fatal results. so children with physical infirmihappy usefulness.

We're thinking of the Prague children who are to appear in ilar future disasters is for the colhandicraft and song at the Sko-lege authorities to prohibit hazkie School next Monday after- ing and to expel all violators. If noon at two. Mr. Washburne is the college authorities won't proto be congratulated and also hibit it, then the responsibility is thanked. He met them and their up to municipal and state officials. leader, Mr. Bakule, a few months ago. And we're grateful because Mr. Washburne was able to induce them to come to Winnetka.

It is a great lesson for all of us fortunate north shore people, sound of body and limb.

#### AN EX-OFFICIAL

Many an average person, member of some village board for a certain period of time, is not re-elected to office and so is soon forgotten. The following is a sort of blanket appreciation written to console thousands of such self-sacrificing public servants. It can be used in any place and at any time. Not copyrighted.

A word or two should be said in appreciation of an official who recently retired from office because he was not re-elected.

He was active for the whole period of his membership, attending almost every meeting, and voting on every motion. No little honor should be paid him for sometimes moving that the monthly salaries of employees be paid. He also seconded many motions.

He was scrupulously punctual, always coming in at exactly the opening minute and leaving with equal promptness. A very modest person, he seldom took part in the discussions; in fact the president rarely asked him for his opinion knowing his desire to remain in the background.

his office he gave generously of foreground. his time to the extent of about an hour every month in the year. In a village so full of patriotic another to take his place.

out a quorum and so made legal The Orrington.

of which he was an integral part.

As was said by the bank officials of the run-a-way cashier, so it was said of this man by the remaining members of the board: "We shall meet, but we shall miss him."

#### DOGS

We like dogs when they're friendly and also when they're Resolutions of condolence, cards of not in our way. We have some tertainments or other affairs where very strong convictions about

When a dog jumps out at us and growls threateningly we wish that his owner had locked him up in the cellar. We are a harmless, well-intentioned citizen and every dog ought to recognize that fact.

Nor do we approve of Fido when he knocks over our garbage pail, spreading potato peels on the back porch. If he needs extra food let him beg nicely and we'll give him a bone or two.

We are sincerely sorry for the housewife in whose well-cleaned bathroom a careless husband washes a large and unruly Airedale. What's the matter with using the laundry tub or the garden

We don't like dogs that are afflicted with intermittent distemper and run up long bills at the dog doctor's. When a dog is sick he's not nice to nurse. Neither are we.

But the dog that rubs us the wrong way is the one that naps right in the middle of the home's traffic highways. About every half hour we step on him. Results-a yelp from the dog, 'What are you doing?" from the wife, mild cuss-words from us.

Our next dog will be a cat.

#### HAZING

We desire to place ourselves heredity? Perhaps it isn't, but on record as against college hazit is certainly possible to make ing, and all forms of mob activity crippled children over into self- that are animated by class rivalsupporting citizens. Just as the ries and jealousies, because it is arid lands of the west are being almost certain to lead to serious

Who can stop a crowd of ties are growing up into lives of Sophomores already in full cry after an offending Freshman?

The only way to prevent sim-

#### THE NEW TRIER BAND

Oh, Mr. Schumacher, let us join your band! We'd like to play the trombone, swallow the valve and then pull it out until it hits the floor. Or we'd gladly officiate in the tin-shop, surrounded by bass-drum, snaredrum, xylophone, and cymbals.

We've heard bands of varying abilities, all the way from the little three-piece German street band to the Chicago Symphony orchestra. (Perhaps you won't mind our calling it a "band)." We understand that the N. T. band has done excellently.

Keep on in that direction, boys, and you'll soon be reaching after Sousa's laurels.

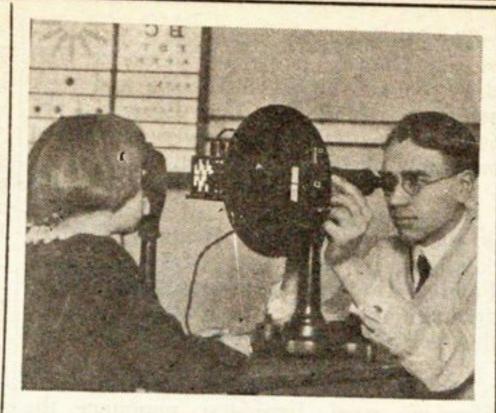
#### Model Hotel Finds Place In Victor Carlson Office

The attractive little bungalow, formerely used as the office of the Victor C. Carlson company, Evanston, has been moved from the Church street property near The Orrington to the Northwest corner of Hinman and Davis. Edward Foster is the mover.

The bungalow will be placed diagonally across the front of the property and will be repainted, redecorated, and furnished at once as a renting office for the new Orrington hotel.

A circular brick walk will be built in front of the bungalow, connecting Davis street and Hinman avenue. The In performing the functions of formal shubbery, and flowers in the

The bungalow will be cozily arranged with typical pieces of furniture, lamps, and other fixtures such as will be in The Orrington. Floor citizens it was not difficult to find plans, interior paintings of the lobby, lounge, dining room, typical suites, The most that we can say of hall room and roof garden will be on him is that he sometimes filled the attractions and accommodations of



### Well-known Fact

that eyestrain does not make its presence felt immediately. Often times years elapse before we feel the direct strain on the eyes and are compelled to seek relief.

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