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NO AUTHORITY

Nobody is authority, no grades, no marks, no tests—what would you think of such a school? That's the kind of a school the people of Hamburg, Germany decided to have. And in England the movement in education is towards more freedom and more recognition of individual differences. This is the situation Mr. Washburne of the Winnetka schools found on his recent European tour.

Sounds a little like Anarchy. How are they going to keep children in school and studying without some external control? Wouldn't they run wild without some sort of restraint? And no grades to take home to their parents at the end of the term! This, either the millennium or pandemonium.

But, hold on a minute. Maybe the children, if conditions were improved, would do school work as they now play. There are many adults, who prefer work to play, who enjoy their work, and subject themselves willingly to schedules and routines. Perhaps, under wise administration, children might study and learn in the same way. At any rate, if education is the brightest hope of Europe, this new educational idea must be the result of very serious, very intelligent thinking.

VACATION AT HOME

North shore residents who at sometime have lived in the city know the value of the Lake Michigan suburbs as summer resorts. Unless one needs a change of scene, a member of one of our north shore villages can live happily and healthfully in his own home the whole year round. He can swim, canoe, loaf, breathe pure air, play golf, tennis, and baseball. He can get to the open spaces and the woods quickly and easily. As we all know, many of our home-owners rent their homes, furnished, for the summer to city dwellers who regard our suburbs as summer resorts.

In fact, it is the city family that needs to leave home in the summer and get re-created. Walled in, they exist in brick hives, jammed together. They really have no homes, only places to stay. So it's they that need the outing.

OBSERVE

Observe these motor laws now effective:

Dim, drop, or extinguish your headlights when within 250 feet of an approaching vehicle.

On a highway outside municipal limits you may travel up to 35 miles an hour. Used to be 30.

If you're in an accident, and the other party is injured, give him, or the policeman, your name, address, and license number. Otherwise you may have to pay a fine of \$200 or go to jail.

If you buy a new car, apply for a license within 24 hours after you get the car.

MUZZLING

The dogs don't like the wire waste baskets that are being fastened on their heads these July days. But it's a case of muzzled dogs or possibly fatal injury to human beings. And the only alternative is "muzzle the dogs."

Which reminds us that some people ought to be muzzled. We'd like to see a muzzle on the man or woman who peddles scandal;

who is always the first to throw the mud-gob of neighborhood gossip. A combination clothes-pin, gag, and muzzle for this miserable person.

Muzzle the residents of a village whose criticisms are all destructive and who never helps his community; who finds fault with public officials and never attends a single public meeting or contributes a cent to help civic improvements. But he slings vitrol just the same!

There are others whose bites are not to be feared but who nevertheless are pests. May their tribe decrease!

BASEBALL STUFF

One can easily fall in love with baseball vocabulary, which furnishes "willow" for commonplace "bat", and "perfect pegs" for the everyday "faultless throws".

What license a baseball reporter is given! "Stick to the facts", says his boss, "but express them in as fancy language as you please. Never use the same phrase twice or repeat a word when a substitute can be found."

So the reporter see his game and then writes it up. What joy is his. He exhausts his entire thesaurus on the word, "ball". sphere, spheroid, planet, leather, pill, bullet. "Bat" becomes stick, willow, wand, rod, scepter, club, whacker.

For developing a poet there's nothing like baseball reporting.

BALANCE ON HAND

It's rare and refreshing to find a benevolent organization that closes its year with a balance on hand. Most individuals consider themselves fortunate when their bank reports show a substantial credit surplus. But when a charitable organization that is alive and progressive shows on its treasurer's report a favorable margin of over \$300, it should be congratulated.

That's why we congratulate the New Trier Station of the Infant Welfare society. Moreover, this station has secured more than its quota of \$4,000 and thereby has become a Class A station. The women who are responsible for this signal success ought to be given a vote by the whole community.

MEMORIES

Every day we see disabled veterans of the Great War. The sight reminds us very poignantly that though the memory of the awful contest is fading from the minds of most men, it is indelibly imprinted upon those of others. These others carry about with them crippled bodies and limbs that will never be sound again. They remember just where and when and how they were disabled; what particular awful disaster fell upon them.

When we see these boys limping along or suffering still from shell shock, shall we not, all of us, soften our hearts towards this suffering and also make our firm resolve that 'dread war shall cease'?

FORD RATTLINGS

Whenever any one begins speaking of a Rolls-Royce, interrupt him with the remark, "There's no car quite so good for all-the-year-round use as the good old Ford."

There are two affairs on the Ford that no mechanic can understand—the differentials and the speed gears.

With only two occupants a Ford going over thirty miles an hour gets frisky and may jump the road.

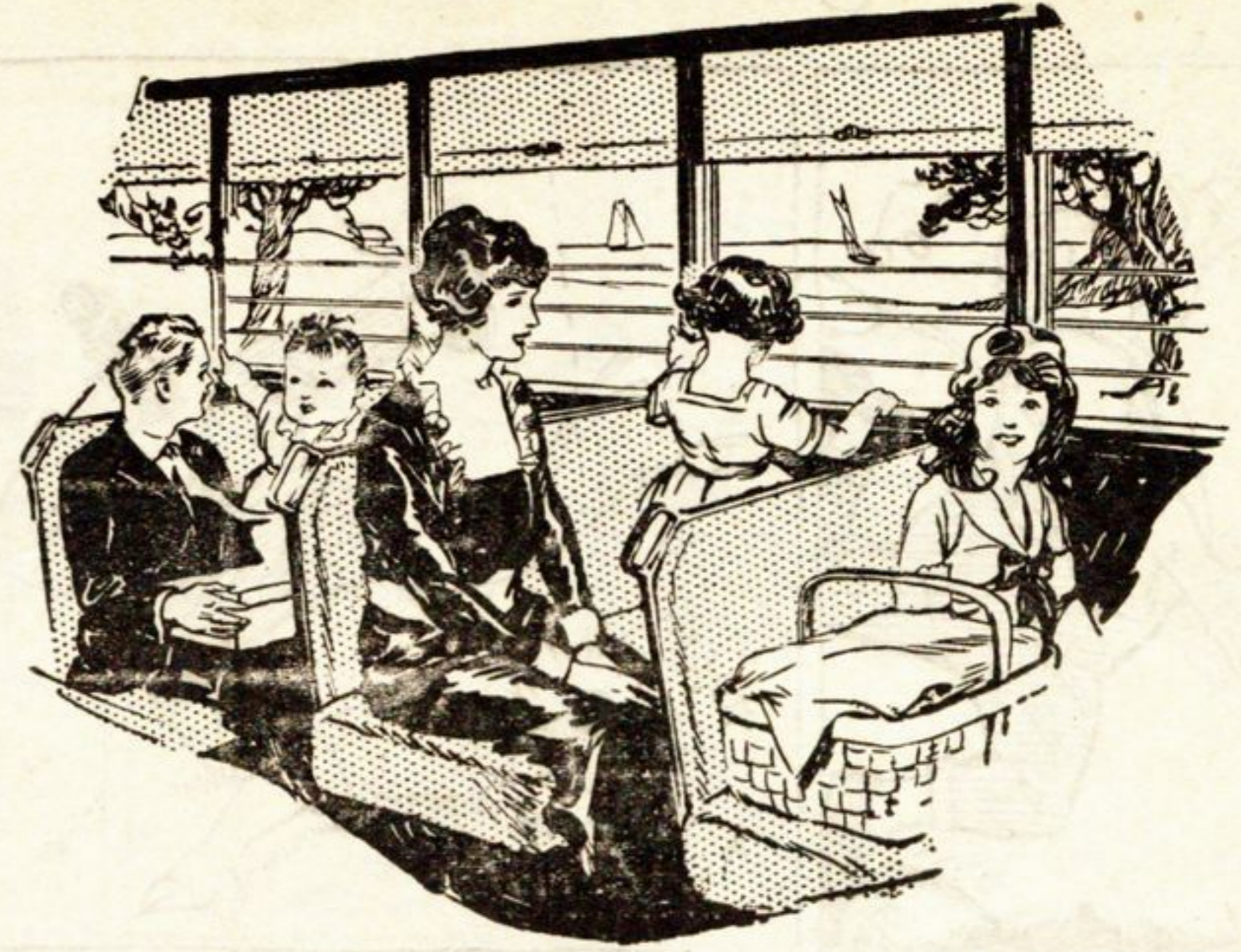
When a Ford and any other car collide the other car usually gets the worst of it.

If you want to become a real Jeffersonian democrat (small 'd') use a Ford.

When you meet another Ford it is not necessary to mention the fact.

With proper care your Ford should last a life-time.

Make
Your
Summer
Head-
quarters
at a



Southern Wisconsin Lake

You might make the expensive and exhausting journey to Maine or to Oregon and find no more lovely lakes and forests than within a short train-and-bus trip of home.

And having established yourself at a comfortable cottage or hotel at one of the many beautiful Southern Wisconsin lakes, you can vary your vacation pleasantly by making occasional outings by bus to other nearby lakes, lunching out of doors in new scenic beauties.

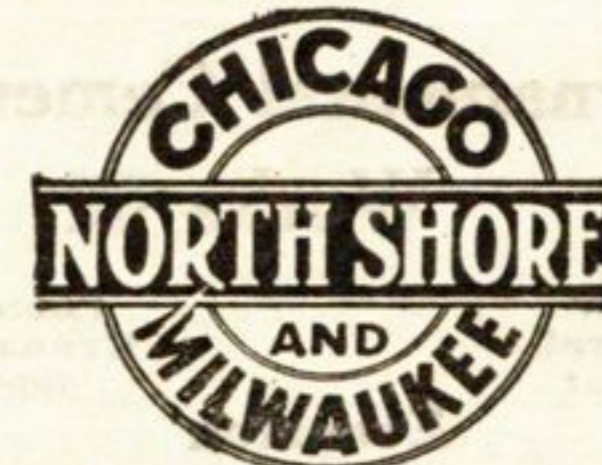
Southern Wisconsin offers everything that one expects of the perfect summer resort: an opportunity to rest and play in the open.

Busses meet limited trains at Kenosha, for Powers Lake, Twin Lakes and Lake Geneva.

Procure information and time card
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