

WELFARE LEADER TELLS OF WORK

Kindergarten College Hears of Chicago Work

W. S. Reynolds, head of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, spoke before the National Kindergarten and Elementary college recently on "Social Service." Mr. Reynolds said, "If we go back in our thinking to the rather simple community life that is found in the rural districts of most of our state or the community where people collect a little more thickly, we will find social service in its elementary form and will hear it called 'neighborliness' or 'charity.' Or possibly in a village further along in its intellectual development, you may hear it called 'philanthropy'."

"Neighborliness," said Mr. Reynolds, "has been transplanted and qualified and made scientific and we call it social service."

Many Welfare Agencies

"In Chicago," Mr. Reynolds affirmed, "there have grown up to meet the needs approximately 300 well-organized, social service, philanthropic, charitable organizations. These 300 organizations are spending about \$20,000,000 every year—money which has been collected from philanthropic sources, given by people who believe in this sort of service. These organizations may be divided into 10 or 20 groups: for example, child welfare service is provided by some 60 well organized agencies. Community settlements or centers you know something about. There are some 20 or 25 of those organized. We have 23 old peoples' homes well organized and maintained for old people outside of their families. We have 40 medical social agencies,—very definitely organized agencies to go out into the community. The Visiting Nurse Association is one. You will find further about 2000 men and women going out to perform these services and about 150,000 people in Chicago helped by this service."

Would Pool Finances

In closing Mr. Reynolds said, "Just now the Chicago Council of Social Agencies is making a study to pool the finances of their agencies. We have 101,000 people in the city giving philanthropy and we are going on to study the methods of financing these organizations and out of this will come a better system of financing them."

BURGLAR GETS NEW SUIT IN KENILWORTH ROBBERY

Burglars operated in Kenilworth last Saturday night and early Sunday morning, and succeeded in getting about \$300 in clothing and trinkets from the George P. Nichols home at 519 Warwick road.

The Nichols robbery was committed while the family was away, although a maid was in the upper rooms of the home throughout the evening. Entrance was gained by climbing lattice work leading to a sleeping porch in the second floor of the home. A suit of clothes and small articles of jewelry were taken.

Later in the evening a prowler was frightened away from the residence of Mrs. Clara R. Drake at 535 Warwick road, after a screen on a rear door had been cut away.

The miscreant who appropriated Mr. Nichols' suit of clothes, left his own rather shabby attire at the rear of the Culbertson home next door.

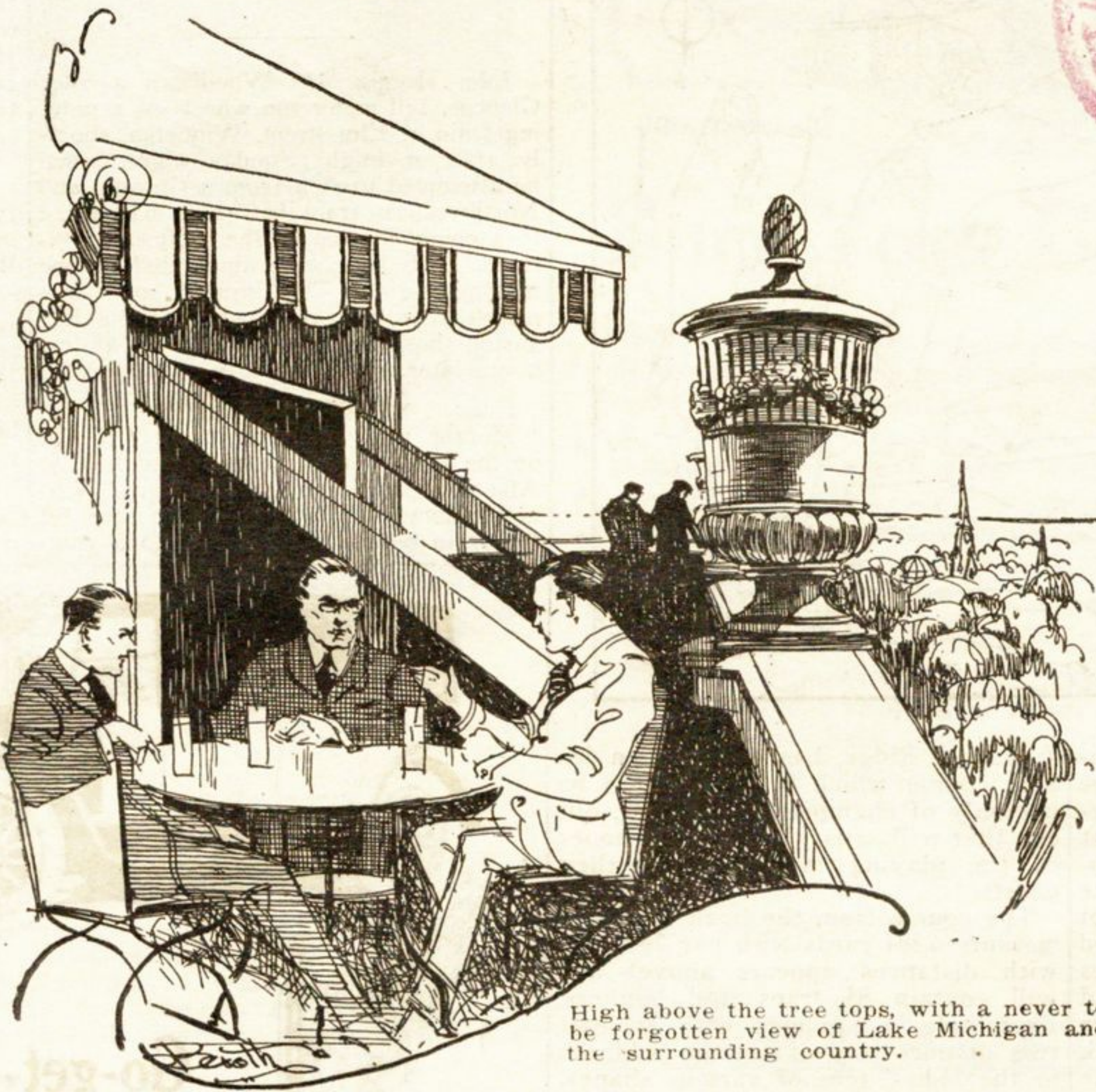
Colorado Out-Tuts King Tut In Its Scenic Guide

King Tut's been "out-tutted" in Colorado. The Egyptian sphinxes and pyramids that he worshipped were erected on land that did not appear above ocean waters until waves had beaten for ages against the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, according to scientists in recent reports.

In the people's playgrounds of the west, particularly the Denver Mountain parks, there is the light and dark colored banding of rocks dating back to the Archaen period, close to the creation. It is easily seen from the automobile driveways. Then there is the discovery in the Pagosa Springs region of racial culture in seven stages of inhabitation dating from the Mound Builders to the Indian cliff dwellers in Mesa Verde National Park.

These and other interesting travel delights are the inspiration for a free booklet "Come Up To Colorado," issued by the Denver Tourist Bureau, a civic welfare institution with a branch office at 610 Hartford Building, Chicago. This booklet will be mailed upon request to encourage the educational movement of seeing "America" as well as singing it.

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