

Winnetka Weekly Talk
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Resolutions of condolence, cards of thanks, obituary, poetry, notices of entertainments or other affairs where an admittance charge will be made or a collection taken, will be charged at regular advertising rates.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1923

- Depress the Tracks.
- Give the Business Men Fair Play.
- Build a New Village Hall.
- Enforce the Traffic Laws.
- Muzzle the Dogs.
- Build the Truck Road.

FORDS AND BRONCHOS

In a recent item in The Lake Shore News telling of Jack Schaefer's return to Wilmette after touring in the East, mention is made of the "startling feats of his motor car." We're itching to be told that it was a Ford.

What makes us inclined to the belief that Jack's car came from eastern Michigan is the presence in the news item of the word "feats." The word implies a certain agility, acrobatic ability, not found in other four wheeled creatures.

A Rolls-Royce is known for its extravagant price; a Packard for its quiet strength; but the Ford excels all others in sprightliness. The other cars are marvelous machines, as efficient in their way as a comptometer or a giant newspaper printing press. The Ford, however, is less like a thing of rods and wheels and more like a broncho of the Western plains.

At times its behavior plainly proves that it is really a member of the horse family. One day while walking across Van Buren at State street we saw a Ford sedan stalled at the crossing. Suddenly there was a sharp explosion and, believe us or not, that sassy little thing reared right up on her front legs. Other people than we must have caught its similiarity to a bucking broncho judging from the laugh that went up all around us.

We'd be glad to hear something more in detail about the "feats" of Jack Schaefer's car.

HIS TRUST IN THE TOILER

Lincoln said: "The prudent penniless beginner in the world labors for wages awhile, saves a surplus with which to buy tools or land for himself, then labors on his own account another while and at length hires another beginner to help him. This is the just and generous and prosperous system which opens the way to all, gives hopes to all and consequently energy and progress and improvement of condition to all. No men living are more worthy to be trusted than those who toil up from poverty, none less inclined to take or touch aught which they have not honestly earned."

The United States offers the opportunity for the humblest man or woman to go from the bottom to the top of the ladder unhampered by class distinction or official dictation. Let us always keep this basic principle of our government intact.

—The Manufacturer.

Will it be oil, hard coal, or coke? Twelve tons of coke last winter cost us \$192. They say that for heating power 125 gallons of 7½ cent oil equals a ton of coal. We're hoping that President Coolidge will make the mine owners return some of the money we've been paying them the last two or three years.

We offer a realistic picture of a bunch of bananas to the one who sends the best solution of the following problem in mental arithmetic. If Johnson means son of John, what does Pappajohn mean?

I AM YOUR COMMUNITY

Make of me what you will—I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam. If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates, if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty the credit is yours.

Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly these who are my strength. My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was the greatest of all Romans who said: "Better be first in a little Iberian village than be second in Rome."

I am more than wood and brick and stone, more even than flesh and blood—I am the composite soul of all who call me Home.

I am your community.

There's a peculiar note of sadness in any account of dumb creatures killed in a fire, storm or some other outbreak of nature. It is distressing to hear of an outbreak of horses running back into a burning barn, only to be roasted alive. Who is there whose feelings were not strangely stirred when he read of the twenty or thirty robins killed in Wilmette by the recent terrific storm?

When we first glimpsed the heading in the N. T. Edition, "Count Emil Nord in on the Big Holiday Jobs!", we took the first word to be a title. And when we caught sight of the aristocratic features below—noble countenance as it were—we murmured to ourselves, "Count Emil Nord! Can it be?" It couldn't!

We wish that the recent exercises marking the close of the summer term of the National Kindergarten College were also marking the beginning of the College's new career on Sheridan road, the close of the N. K. C's existence on Michigan boulevard in the midst of din and dirt and the beginning of its new life on the north shore.

Area instead of frontage seems a good basis for the special assessment levies, benefiting the new lighting system in Wilmette. The levy for a 50 foot lot with a depth of 175 feet ought to be less than for a 50 foot lot with a depth of 200 feet.

Thirty million dollars paid last year by the people of Illinois for patent medicines! Sixty times as much as was paid during the same time by the same people for public health service! As Barnum said!

As this penny paragraph goes to press we are wondering what we'll burn in our furnace this winter.

BEING "DISCOVERED" BEST WAY TO MOVIES

There are many ways of breaking into motion pictures, but the surest way is by being "discovered." In Sam Wood's latest picture, "His Children's Children," now in production at the Paramount Long Island studio there are two recent discoveries—Dorothy Mackaill and Mary Eaton. And both, strange to say, come from the New Amsterdam theatre where Mr. Ziegfeld glorifies the American girl in his productions.

Miss Mackaill, who came from England three years ago, was seen on the Amsterdam roof in the "Midnight Frolic" by Marshall Nielan and given her first picture work in his "Bits of Life." She played the part of the wife of the deaf barber and made such a success that she has rapidly risen in the cinema world. In the short space of two years she has played in "A Woman's Woman," "The Isle of Doubt," "The Inner Man," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "The Fighting Blade," with Richard Barthelme and "His Children's Children."

Mary Eaton, star of the Follies for three years, was discovered by Sam Wood, who searched in New York theaters for a girl to play the role of "Mercedes" in "His Children's Children." Naturally Mr. Wood included

the "Follies" in his search and Miss Eaton was induced to forsake the stage, at least temporarily, for the screen.

Moral: If you want to break into motion pictures get into a theatre where you can be discovered.

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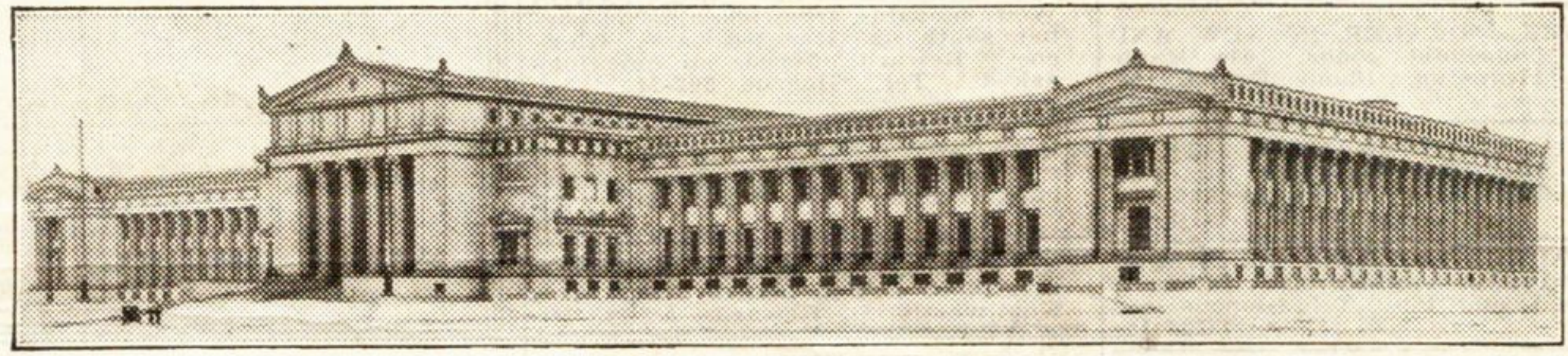
—or the party, or whatever social affair you've indulged in, you'll find that there's never a Seidel Macaroon left. They're always eaten, down to the very last one. That's because they're so good!

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Have You Ever Seen a Sea Horse? Or the Scarlet Ibis

Or the Dancing Masks of the South Sea Islanders?—or any of the thousand and one wonders of this wonderful world that have been gathered together in the Field Museum?

It is part of everyone's education to visit it—and everyone will find it a real delight. And for children it will be a truly unique experience.

North Shore Limited trains every hour from 6:34 a. m. to 1:34 a. m. stop at Roosevelt Road, from which the Field Museum is easily reached.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Co.



Winnetka Passenger Station

Telephone 963

Bill The Barber Says

"IT SEEMS THAT THE TEETH THE GOVERNMENT HAS PUT IN THE DRY LAWS HAVE TURNED OUT TO BE FALSE ONES"