

**Winnetka Weekly Talk**

by  
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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, DECEMBER 29, 1923

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

**THE GOVERNOR**

It goes without question that the Governor of Illinois should be one who has the respect and confidence of the people of the State. Deneen and Lowden, Republicans, and Dunne, a Democrat, had this honor, and no citizen found it necessary to blush or apologize for the Chief Executive when they were in command at Springfield.

A well known resident of the north shore, who occasionally makes trips out of the State, says; "I am tired of having people, when I am in other States, ask me, 'has yor governor got in the penitentiary yet?' It does not make one proud of Illinois and it is extremely humiliating."

On April 8, the Republicans will have an opportunity to rectify the great mistake the party made when Len Small, of Kankakee, was made its candidate for governor. His notorious and unsavory record in that office is too well known to need setting out here. Let us hope that this great State will never again be so afflicted.

In State Senator Thurlow G. Essington, of Streator, we have a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination who enjoys the respect and confidence of all the people. He is a man of the highest character, and his six years' service as a member of the State Senate has fully equipped him to discharge the duties of the high office of Governor. He made a most excellent impression upon the occasion of his recent visit to Wilmette. The Republicans along the north shore should give him a solid vote, and there is every indication that this section of Cook county will do its full duty upon primary day.

**HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH UNMARRIED**

Our editorial of some weeks ago on "How to be unhappy though married" met with such great success that we have decided, after much solicitation, to offer a sequel. So many people were helped by the sound sense displayed in this first discussion that we cannot refrain from helping a few more, devoting our attention this time to the unmarried.

In the first place we urge those not yet married to get all the help they can from the fact that while there's life there's hope. The past and the present are hopeless; the future, alone, is hopeful. Therefore, unmarried friends, take the attitude of the soothsayer, who when Julius Caesar tauntingly said to him, "The Ides of March have come!" astutely replied, "Yes, Caesar, but not gone!" Emphasize this fact for all it's worth—it's worth lots.

Number two. Adopt the philosophy animating the time-seasoned truth, "What will be will be." Make the best of every situation; no hope need be forlorn. Look the whole world in the face.

Finally, become an aunt or uncle, as the sex may be, to all your young friends. And, above all, insist that you like it. Don't think that being an aunt or uncle will prevent you from being accepted or proposed to when your soul-mate arrives.

So, you see, it is not hard to be happy, even though unmarried.

**QUO VADIS?**

In order to act intelligently a man must have some notion, however faint, of what he is up to. And, if he is not to be a slave, that notion must be his own notion. He himself must realize, unless he is willing to be something less than a man, to what large and distant ends he is committing himself. To put it briefly, he must have some sort of a religion.

"Do you know where you are going? Are you living a life of mere habit, the life of the dog or the tree? Are your aims imposed upon you by others or are they your own? Whither are you going?"

Perhaps you know the story of the old negro, who on a summer's day was walking down the railroad track past the jail. He was hailed by a prisoner from one of the prison windows. "What do you want?" asked the old negro. "What time is it?" said the convict. At once the darkie replied, "What do you want to know for? You ain't goin' nowhere!"

Are you that man in the prison, "goin' nowhere?" Read the religious editorials appearing in these columns every week.

**"Forward Into the New Year"**

By **STEPHEN A. LLOYD**

(Pastor, First Congregational Church, Wilmette)

Monday night we will stand in silence, hesitate a moment on the outer rim of 1923 and then step forward into 1924. The old year goes and in its departure carries away much that once belonged to us. Hopes unfulfilled, mistakes and blunders without number, timidities and failures that we will gladly forget and all that host of unlovely things that have accumulated during the twelve-month past.

A new year is ours. Twelve unsoiled months, fifty-two weeks, three hundred and sixty-five days stretch before us in unspotted loveliness. We are to fill them with meaning to ourselves and the world, to mold and fashion them according to the pattern of progress, to breathe into them the motive of Christ and the desire of humanity until they live and speak of righteousness fulfilled and of brotherhood accomplished.

Into this new year's need we are to pour our strength, our fidelity to the noble and the good, our vision of the Kingdom of God and our consecration to the task of its coming. The lamp of God's love is to be kept burning by the oil of service flowing freely from the lives of men and women who know the joy of doing.

- Each morn there dawns a brighter hope
- Each day there shines a clearer sky
- Each noontime sees some falsehood fade
- Each evening sees some error die.

Forward into the New Year.

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