

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, JULY 5, 1924

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

CARGOES

*Quinquireme of Nineveh from distant Ophir
Rowing home to haven in sunny Palestine,
With a cargo of ivory,
And apes and peacocks,
Sandalwood, cedarwood, and sweet white wine.*

*Stately Spanish galleon coming from the Isthmus,
Dipping through the Tropics by the palm-green shores,
With a cargo of diamonds,
Emeralds, amethysts,
Topazes, and cinnamon, and gold moirdores.*

*Dirty British coaster with a salt-caked smoke-stack,
Butting through the channel in the mad March days,
With a cargo of Tyne coal,
Road-rails, pig-lead,
Firewood, iron-ware, and cheap tin trays.*
—John Masefield.

WOMEN AND VOTING

One of the most stimulating signs of the times is the vigorous interest that women are taking in election day activities. As almost any election day approaches, women, especially club women, get busier and busier as citizens. They hold meetings which candidates are invited to address. They circularize the town, disseminating information about these same candidates. They urge every voter to go to the polls on election day. When the fateful day arrives they haul citizens to the polls.

Their vital interest in election candidates and issues is in striking contrast to the lukewarmness of their husbands and brothers, who are somewhat doubtful about the use of getting excited over political problems and solutions. This somewhat cynical attitude is perhaps due to their longer familiarity with conventions and candidates.

Possibly when the zeal of women has cooled off a little, the men will have worked up a new appetite for the exercise of their suffrage rights.

PETS

Pets are nice things so long as they don't bother other people. Then they become pests.

We once had a neighbor who had pets. These pets were white parrots; maybe they were cockatoos. But parrots or cockatoos they made an awful noise. When they confined themselves to language they disturbed nobody, but at intervals they tired of talking and let out screams that spoiled afternoon naps of neighbors within half a mile radius.

So we appointed ourselves a committee to visit the owner of said birds and get at the why's and wherefore's and what are you going to do about it's. After taking a drink of grape-juice to brace ourselves for the interview, off we started. Arriving, we rang the bell and awaited developments.

The lady in question soon appeared. We spoke first. "Are you the owner of those parrots?"

"O yes! They're wonderful birds. Got them from my brother in South America. Had them only a few months. Come in and look at them." And before we really knew what had happened

we were in the presence of the "wonderful birds" and at the mercy of a wonderful gift of gab. We had no opportunity to present our complaint; in fact we soon became so numb under the linguistic barrage that we lost all desire to complain. So the parrots continued to annoy us until we moved away.

Well, what we really had in mind to say was that these pets were pests. And the point of our story is that people who keep birds, cats, dogs, and poultry should so control them as to prevent them from annoying neighbors.

EYES!

Free examination of children's eyes! This liberal offer is made by one of the most competent optometrists in this section of the country, Dr. O. H. Bersch, 1177 Wilmette avenue, Wilmette. It ought to be taken advantage of by every parent whose children have not recently been under the care of a first-class eye-doctor.

Every child should be as physically perfect as nature and science can make him. Some of their children's needs parents may neglect and not handicap the children very seriously in their life careers. A child may grow up bow-legged and crooked-toothed, and perhaps do fairly well in competition and in cooperation with others. BUT if his eyes are neglected in his early years he very probably will suffer the painful consequences all his life. And he will be justified in charging up his loss to his parents' indifference.

So call up Dr. Bersch, Wilmette 2766, and make an appointment.

GETTING YOUNGER

It was said of Emerson by one who knew him well that as he grew older he grew younger. Much the same thing was said of Mark Twain. It is significant that one of these "young" men was a philosopher and the other a humorist. And it is the more remarkable that both should have been youngsters when one recalls the fact that a philosopher takes life seriously and a humorist takes it lightly.

But there was a streak of humor in Emerson's philosophy and an undercurrent of philosophy in Mark Twain's humor. Emerson was a smiling sage, and Mark Twain was a somewhat sad joker. It was this blend of wisdom and fun that constantly rejuvenated them. It is the taking of life seriously and lightly that keeps a man young.

It is impossible for men of any other type to keep from getting old. A merchant, banker, professional man—how can he help feeling and showing the burden of his years? He has no fountain of youth in his office or store. He wages a conflict which ages him. Work and worry weaken him.

ACROSS THE POND

Everybody seems to be going to Europe, We're going, and so are most of our fellow citizens.

It may be that we have over emphasized this thing. If a person has just had an operation for appendicitis he reports the interesting news to everybody he meets and finds that everybody has either had this particular operation or is headed for it.

Travel is a great educator. You won't know what Paris looks or sounds like until you have really been there. All knowledge, so they say, comes from sensation. So if you don't get the sensation, the first-hand eye or ear experience, you won't really know Paris.

Thoreau never got away from Concord and its fairly near neighborhood. He said that he didn't care to or need to. But we think that it would have been a valuable experience for Thoreau to have seen more of America and the world. He would have been a broader man, somewhat less set in his ways and words.

See Rome and die. We'd like to change that to, See Rome and then live a while to enjoy the fruits of the grand sight.



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For schedules, fares or other information, ask any North Shore ticket agent, or telephone

*Take a
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The North Shore Line is operating a series of delightful, inexpensive motor coach tours—now. Big, new, comfortable, de luxe coaches—outings of unmatched scenic beauty through glorious lake and resort regions of Northern Illinois and Wisconsin, including the famous Dells.

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7-day trip—959 miles, including hotels, meals and boat trips, \$89.

1-day trip—180 miles to Lake Geneva and return, including boat trip, \$7.50.

Illustrated folder with full particulars at any North Shore Line station, or apply F. W. Shappert, Traffic Mgr., Rm. 822, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago. Telephone State 5723 or Central 8280.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee Railroad Company

Winnetka Passenger Station

Elm Street Telephone Winnetka 963



**Suggestions For Touring
Before Leaving For Your Trip**

THAT

- Your Car is well lubricated
- Your Motor Tuned up
- You have an Emergency Can of Gas
- An assortment of Bulbs and Spark Plugs
- A pair of Weed DeLuxe Chains
- A good Spare Tire or Two
- An Extra Tube
- And one of our Free Road Maps
- A trip is a pleasure only when you are free from unnecessary road delays.



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