BAD FOR CARS; FINE FOR KIDS

Garage Business Flourishes When Streets Become Vast Field of Ice

GREAT FOR SKATING

Holiday Business Suffers Set-Back

A fine rain drove down out of the north last Tuesday night freezing on everything it touched and Wednesday morning villagers awoke to find Winnetka converted into one vast skating rink.

Commuters literally slid along to make their trains; milk wagons, drawn by slipping, terrified horses were hours late at their rounds; drivers of motor cars showed strained faces as they crept slowly along-even those with the foresight to put on it would have taken them only mintire chains were little benefited by utes. their care. The children on their way to school were about the only ones Fencing Wins Attention who enjoyed it, and even they suffered some slight casualties, it was reported.

Many Minor Accidents

Naturally, this unexpected sheath of ice caused many accidents, fortunately mostly minor ones. The garages did an alert business in towing in machines with broken wheels. Calls came thick and fast from all parts of the village. It was reported that several children were hurt from falls on the icy streets but no reports of any accidents which resulted in serious injuries were made to the police station.

Villagers Cooperate

This may have been partly because of the enterprise the department of public works and various householders and business men displayed in getting ashes spread over the more dangerous TELEPHONE WIRE AND ROADS spots in the village. Early in the There are now over 45,000,000 miles morning the department of public of telephone wire in service in the works had crews out spreading ashes United States. This is fifteen times over the grade crossings of the rail- the mileage of rural public roads in road and electric line, and at danger- this country. If all this wire were ous intersections. And as the town strung along these roads, there would began to wake up the good citizens be fifteen telephone wires alongside got out their individual buckets and every rural public road in the United shovels and spread ashes, sand and States.

salt over the sidewalks and at street crossings.

The kiddies had a great time. Mamma wasn't afraid to let them go skating when they could skate right Elm street without the danger of the ice breaking and precipitating them into cold water. And the coasting was great-when school was out the streets were full of children on skates and sleds taking advantage of the fine playground old man winter had suddenly provided.

Ice Makes Trade Fall Off

his business had fallen off more than created by the rapid approach of the slippery pavements. And it was a rather unique sight to glance up and down Sheridan road at noon and see scarcely a motor car in sight. There was no need for motorcycle under fifteen miles an hour.

From all over the north shore and building this side of Evanston should Chicago reports of accidents came in. As far as could be learned, no one was seriously injured in the vicinity, but all garages along the shore reported an epidemic of broken wheels and battered fenders. Trains were delayed and many motorists caught out last night spent hours reaching their homes, where normally

of North Shore Women

The new North Shore School for Physical Development at Church street and Benson avenue, Evanston, is becoming decidedly popular with the women of the north shore.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons each week are reserved for women and on those afternoons they have exclusive use of all the facilities of the new school.

Fencing has made a particular hit with the women and many of them are already taking lessons in this art while many others have expressed their intention of so doing. Under a very capable director several of the women have already become fairly adept and proclaim it to be wonderful exercise.

Urges Residents to Stop Erection of Apartments

A last appeal to the "civic pride" of the residents and members of the Indian Hill Improvement association was made at the meeting of that organization Monday of this week in a spirited talk by Abbie Birdsall Phillips in which she urged the association to secure the foundation now being built on Winnetka avenue, near the Indian Hill station, to be used, But local merchants were not so not to hold an apartment and store enthusiastic. One man reported that building, but, rather, a structure that will be of "lasting benefit to the culfifty per cent. Even the urgency ture of the residents of the district."

Mrs. Phillips suggested for this Christmas was unable to bring many fast-growing section another Comof the Christmas shoppers out upon munity House or club, and also cited the opportunity of having a church edifice erected at this central point.

The residents of the section do not favor the building of this apartment and store structure, she emphasized, policemen-most motorists kept well declared that they regarded "it as a disgrace that the first apartment be placed in their residential district."

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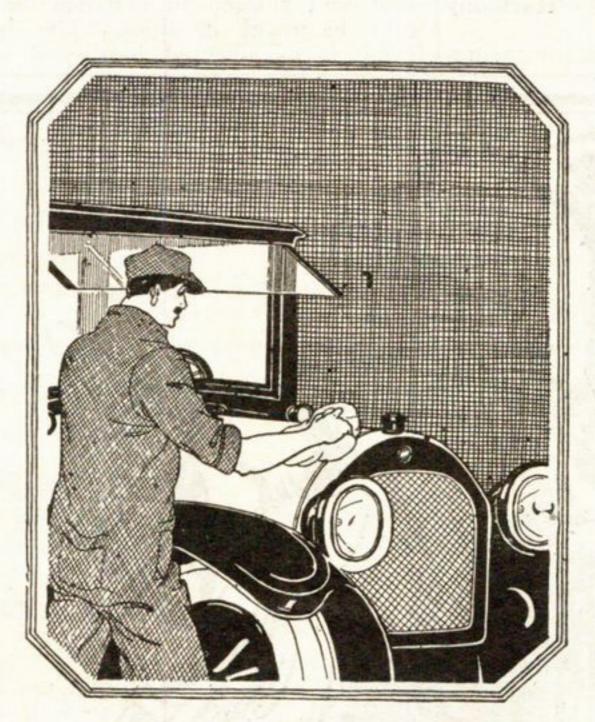
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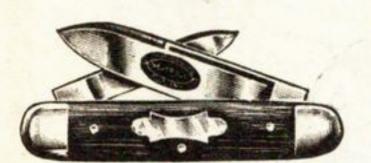
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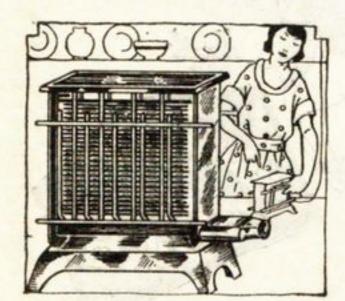
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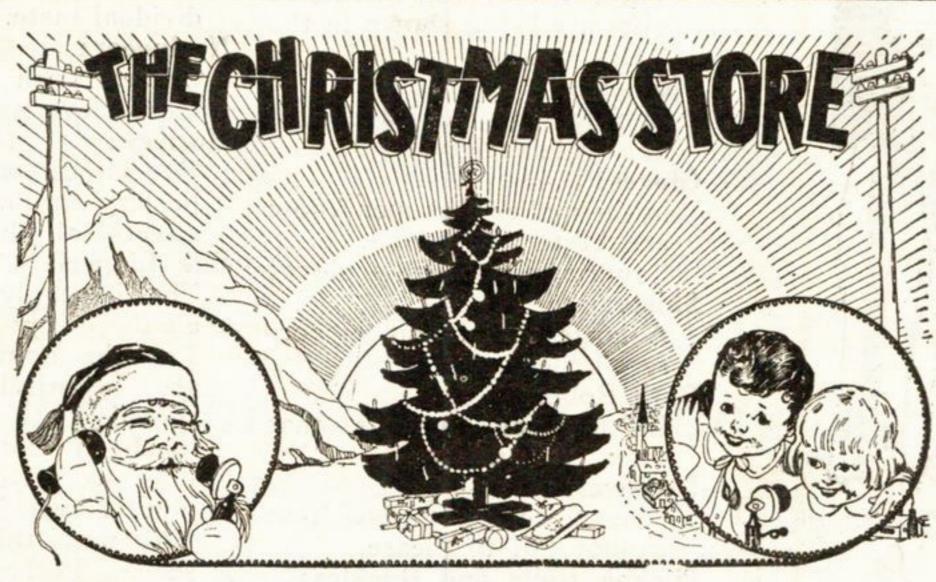


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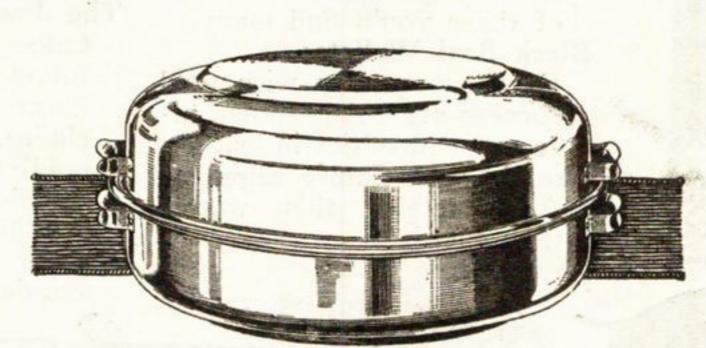
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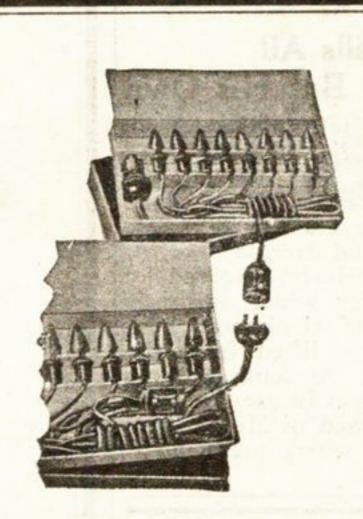
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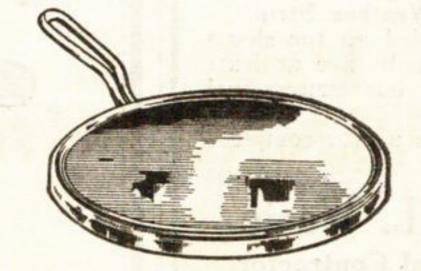
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