

Winnetka Weekly Talk

ISSUED SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK
by
LLOYD HOLLISTER, INC.
1222 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Telephone.....Winnetka 2000
Telephone.....Wilmette 1920

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 A YEAR

All communications must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. Articles for publication should reach the editor by Thursday noon to insure appearance in current issue.

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.

Entered at the post office at Winnetka, Illinois, as mail matter of the second class, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1925

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

LAKE MICHIGAN

Lake Michigan is the north shore's greatest asset.

The north shore has been made by Lake Michigan. Take away that wonderful body of water, and all our suburbs north of Evanston would be merely cities of the plain, uninteresting and commonplace.

The lake affords unsurpassed opportunities for bathing and swimming. The heat of summer is mollified by cooling breezes from the east. The unpleasant effects of city work are removed by a plunge into the cooling waters. One emerges refreshed and strengthened. Swimming is the best of all exercises. Every physical expert recommends it as the finest all-round developer of limbs and chest. It also has the added advantage of being a most enjoyable exercise. North shore residents can indulge in it to their hearts' content.

Another water sport that makes an almost universal appeal is boating. You may sail, or you may go motor-boating. We admit that a large body of water is treacherous, but we have at the same time no doubt that this feature adds zest for the true sportsman. The very word, "sailing", has a host of stimulating associates. And what boy of seventeen or seventy has not thrilled at the hope of motor cruising? Inhabitants of Oak Park or Hinsdale cannot very easily gratify this hope. We on the lake shore can.

We have often stood on some bluff overlooking the pleasant expanse of Lake Michigan and standing there gazing into the distance where sky and water meet have forgotten the rush of cars up and down Sheridan only a few hundred feet away. A dweller in Riverside cannot do this. And can an Austinite see the moon rising in silver serenity over the eastern horizon? How can a Berwynite feel the freedom that comes from looking upon the lake in its stormy moods?

Do you use all that Lake Michigan offers?

ALL OVER!

What's the use? We decided not to travel in a private car, in fact to take an upper when we couldn't get a lower, and all on account of President Coolidge's decision some months ago to use the democratic Pullman in preference to the more exclusive way of traveling.

And now what has he done? The papers tell us that he has reversed his decision of some months ago. He will journey to St. Paul to take part in the Norse-American Centennial on June 8 in a private car! all by himself and his more or less immediate family! So, what's the use? as we said in beginning.

It was hard for us to forego the comfort and pleasure of solo traveling. But when our President, born in Vermont, land of the wise and frugal, lent his tremendous moral support to the cause of economy, when he showed us the better way, what could we do but follow? After

taking this first step in the direction pointed out by Poor Richard, we contemplated going even further: we even resolved to give up our car and cover ground in the cheaper way, namely, walking.

But now we are discouraged. The President has deserted the good old cause. And why? He has decided that it is safer to travel in the undemocratic fashion. He has given way to the arguments of the secret service men. "Safety first" and economy second! Too bad!

To save or be safe? That's the question?

GOOD-BYES

More good-byes are said in the last week or two in June than at any other time during the year. Pupils and teachers are bidding each other farewell, brides and grooms are taking their final and tearful leave of the old home, thousands of tourists are waving their au revoirs and auf wiedersehens to stay-at-home friends and relatives.

School children of all ages are shaking from off their feet the dust of class rooms and moving on to greater responsibilities. They furnish an inspiring sight, seated en masse in the graduation hall, listening to words of good advice from their elders (sometimes wiser) and rising to receive the certificates of graduation. After the exercises the air is filled with good-byes and farewells.

Brides and grooms are wished well in their new enterprise. Rice and old shoes are tokens of "best hopes for the future". Father and mother birds flutter about the happy pairs. Many of the newly-weds are joining European touring parties to bask in the mild glamour of the continental honey-moon. Huge floating hotels carry whole towns of tourists to Liverpool and Havre.

June—the month of happy and sad good-byes!

FOR THE FUTURE

The extension of New Trier high school to include a gigantic gymnasium-auditorium is not only a recognition of the claims of the present, but, more particularly, of the claims of the future. More room will soon be needed for a school population of 2,500 pupils, greater gymnasium and auditorium facilities. To meet this increase plans have already been drawn and the work itself may begin this summer.

Other projects now on foot looking to the meeting of future needs are the alteration of railroad grades in the interests of public safety, the making of a through traffic highway adjoining the tracks on the west, the installation of street lighting systems in the various towns, the anti-mosquito campaign.

One of the finest things any group of people can do is to build for future generations, to invest money which will bring returns not to the doers but to children and grandchildren. Such activities demand vision and self-sacrifice. The spirit behind these activities shows itself in little ways like leaving picnic places clear of paper and rubbish in order that others may be spared extra work.

Our biggest piece of work in the present is the providing of good things for future citizens.

There are in the world a few people who when they go into a neighbor's house see all its faults. They see the dust on the furniture, the unwashed dinner dishes, the unmade beds, the untidy rooms. When they return home they carry the good news that the neighbor is a poor housekeeper. Such telltales forget the old Irish proverb: *The eye should be blind in the abode of another.*

It often happens that the man with little money seems to know best how to become wealthy. People who have no worries give advice on how to be cured of nervous exhaustion. *He that hath no children doth bring them up well.*

THIS AND THAT

Until We Find a Title

JUST THOUGHTS

*In the evening when the shadows fall,
And the village lamps are lighted
On the barren streets—
I walk with steps so quick
Toward the lake—so calm and still—
While my young heart beats
Faster, as on and on, I go,
Ne'er stopping—and when at last, I sit
So still, on the barren sand—I with
my thoughts
O'er each rolling wave—just go and
go—and go.*

*In the morning, when the rosy sun
g greets the day
With a smile—and every one astir
goes to and fro
On the crowded street;
I stay within and watch the cars go by
As on and on they speed, toward the
town—
Where men therein retreat
To crowded dwellings—and the like—
While I do sit and muse in quiet joy
—and yet 'tis so
Oft thoughts like embers shine brighter
in the night—
My thoughts are brightest in the morn-
ing's light
Why?—I do not know—I do not know.
—LITTLE MISS MUFFET.*

Therein Miss Muffet you sure do differ from us—whatever bright thoughts we ever happen to have—well, they come brightest just before the dawn.

Go to The Cat, Thou Gawk!

"Study pussy to acquire ease and grace of motion," advises the actress, Justine Johnstone, according to a story in the *Chidailynews*. For this marvelous poetry of motion we have always loved the feline and yet we've been nigh unto death just cause we were so unwise as to compare certain very graceful ladies to this lowly animal vulgarly called the cat!

Owed to The Recent Balmy Spell

.....
XXXX xxx
.....
--- xx
.....
—MARIAN J.

Hurrah! Bein a Columnist Haint Half Bad

Not long ago we went to a meeting where R. H. L. was billed to appear and Dick never showed up. Then the other day we went to another where Hit or Miss Preston was billed as a star attraction and he never did get there. Did anyone cuss them out or think it strange that they failed to appear? Should say not! The guests merely smiled and said, "Oh well, columnists are just that way. They can't help it. Such is the way of genius!" Now we are dead certain that Nature meant us to be a columnist from birth—for we always were noted for being at least an hour late for any and all dates--if we got there at all.

CONSTANCY

*She sat in a garden of silver delights,
Lamenting her absent lover,
The hand of another dropped a rose over
the wall.....
By what right had her lover left her
side?*

(Translated from an original by Abu Sa'id ben Abu I'Khair of Mahna in Khorasan.)

—THE PERSIAN.

OH! IT MUST BE PARADISE!

Dear T. R. C.:
I could tell you the loveliest things about my vacation, which was spent in a place which is perfection itself. You all would have loved it. Little Miss Muffet could have sat there for hours without a single spider's annoying her; Janey Tough could have found fault with people until she grew tired and then begin finding good; Ye Ed could have gazed at *girls red-haired* until he was dazzled; Mam have written to Marguerite until she dropped from sheer exhaustion; and as for you—why you could have observed the life and habits of the peculiar animal called the "High-School Girl" until you actually know something about them.

My poor T. R. C., am I cruel? You must remember my hard life, and—what I want to know is, since when did you think poetical outbursting is one of my complexes?

Also, when did you turn sleuth on the trail of unsuspecting typewriters? —MEDEA.

THEY ARE STILL WITH US!

Yep. Despite all the opposing armies that are warring on them—despite all the multitudes of typewriter pounders who are filling all our newspapers with oceans of words about mosquito eradication and extermination, yet the little critters are still with us and going strong.

We was out to the Forest Preserve last Sunday and we are s'ill scratching and scratching—and still they ain't no screens in our windows. Please Mister Hollister, have a heart! Although we've posted signs all over the front of the office reading "No mosquitoes allowed here" still we fear some of the ignorant lil brutes can't read English! —T. R. C.

Fill your garden with
TWO CENT
Flower Plants. Thirty
varieties of all kinds

A. B. PITTS
727 Oakton St., Evanston
University 1084

All makes of
Sewing Machines
and
Electric Motors
REPAIRED
Charges reasonable, work
guaranteed. Old made new.
References on hand.
Write or Phone Irving 1670
3040 No. Avers Ave.
CHICAGO, ILL.
2½ Years with Singer Shop
Wilmette

Where Office Space Carries Prestige

The new fireproof Professional Office Building being erected on the S. E. corner of Church Street and Orrington Avenue will be the preferred location for professional men. Building ready for tenants this fall. Much of the floor space has already been rented to leading

Doctors and Dentists

While it costs no more to have an office in this magnificent building, its tenants will feel the "good-will" value of being occupants of by far the most distinctive building of the North Shore. Equal in architectural features and equipment to any office building, anywhere.

Inquire

VICTOR C. CARLSON CO.
501 Davis Street
Tel. Greenleaf 501

Charles E. Graves & Co. 25 per cent. Discount On All Diamond Jewelry

And as High as 33 1-3% in Nearly All Other
Departments

For a Short Time Only—During Our

Remodeling Sale

TO those selecting bridal or graduation gifts present discounts are very attractive. Worthy of similar consideration is the fact that gifts from Charles E. Graves & Company have the quality that reflects careful discrimination on the part of the giver and carries the highest degree of satisfaction to the recipient.

Following Are a Few Items Selected
from Our Comprehensive Stock

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Solitaire Diamond Ring	\$ 140.00	\$ 105.00
Solitaire Diamond Ring	500.00	375.00
Solitaire Diamond Ring Diamond .93 ct., 8 diamonds in mounting	950.00	712.50
Solitaire Diamond Ring, Diamond 1.53 ct., diamonds in mounting	1,450.00	1,087.50
Diamond Brooch, 23 diamonds, 8 sapphires	400.00	300.00
Diamond Brooch, 84 diamonds, 8 emeralds	950.00	710.00
Diamond Bar Pin, 19 diamonds....	350.00	262.50
Diamond Bar Pin, 27 diamonds....	700.00	525.00
Diamond Ring, Emerald cut diamond 3.61 ct., 42 diamonds in mounting	6,500.00	4,875.00
Diamond and Sapphire Bracelet, 20 diamonds, 20 sapphires	1,100.00	825.00
Diamond and Sapphire Bracelet, 98 diamonds, 126 sapphires	2,100.00	1,565.00
Diamond Wrist Watch, 8 diamonds, 14 sapphires	195.00	146.25
Diamond Wrist Watch, 20 diamonds, 14 sapphires	300.00	225.00
Sterling Water Pitcher	75.00	56.25
Sterling 12-inch Candlesticks	28.00	21.00
Rectangular Wrist Watch	25.00	18.75
Man's Wrist Watch, 7-jewel	18.00	13.50
Man's Pocket Watch, 17-jewel movement	20.00	15.00

On certain items of silver we are offering
25% discount during our Remodeling Sale.
Other useful gift articles reduced in
proportion.

Charles E. Graves & Co.
Jewelers & Silversmiths
Madison and Wabash
Established 1857