

Winnetka Weekly Talk

ISSUED SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK

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 25, 1925

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

PATHS

A path runs across my lawn.
It leads from my door to my neighbor's;
His children use it;
He and I use it.
It's made of many footsteps
From my house to his,
From his house to mine.
Almost any time of day
The children use the path;
And I'm glad they do.
That path means friendliness;
It means I have a neighbor.
Some people might think
It spoiled my lawn
By running across it.
It makes it more beautiful,
Because it means neighborliness,
And the best things in life.
If there were no paths
Between lonely homes,
There would be no community spirit,
And no patriotism.

PREVENT ACCIDENTS

It's better not to get into trouble than to get out of it. It's better to prevent disease than to cure it. A sensible way to decrease the number of automobile accidents is make them impossible or nearly impossible. We suggest several ways.

First of all, trim down your corner shrubbery to a height that will allow drivers to see up and down the intersecting street. With the corner shrubbery at its present height the careful driver is obliged to come almost to a full stop at every street crossing. Not long ago we saw a hedge that was cut down along one street to a safe height but along the intersecting street it was so high as to entirely hide all approaching cars. TRIM YOUR HEDGES!

Second, cut back all sharp corners, such as that one at the north corner of Chestnut and Sheridan in Wilmette. The cutting back of sharp corners in Winnetka has made turning at these corners much easier and safer than it was before.

Third, and last, just before you turn out from the curb look around and make sure that no car is approaching. Drivers in regular traffic cannot be expected to be on the lookout for cars backing out from the curb. Not only should the one backing out look out for approaching cars; he should also move out slowly.

GARDEN EXHIBIT

Winnetka is justly proud of the beautiful gardens which grace the city's homes. We are proud, too, of the choice of the Community House Gymnasium as the scene of the National Gardeners' Association Exhibit that is to be held here on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth of this month. It is a compliment to our home gardeners that is appreciated, the more because it is so thoroughly earned.

A love of flowers is a saving grace, indeed, and a love of gardening one of the safeguards of our American home life. Nobody whose joy is the beautifying of the home garden is unappreciative of that spirit of home loving that makes of America the

great nation that it is in the world today.

Provision of prizes for exhibits by children is a particularly happy idea. To encourage the love of growing things in the child is to lay the foundations of an interest in both the home and the community that will later flower in a finer quality of citizenship than is developed without that interest and love. Competition spurs on to effort and affords incentive to work. The striving for the offered prize will give purpose to the children of the community who have begun to be interested in gardens, will lend them a greater concern for next season's flowers and advance them far along the long road that leads to success with flowers.

The community as a whole owes it to its gardeners to give such support to the Garden Exhibit as will evince both their appreciation of the value of the local gardens to the village and their realization of the honor that the National Gardeners' Association has done Winnetka in selecting our Community House Gymnasium to house the annual exhibits of the work of the hands of our flower lovers and growers.

BE FAIR

You must have wondered, if you are one of those who, at the beginning of the month has in his checking account \$100 or more and after paying his bills has \$10 or less—you must have wondered how the bank could afford to supply you freely with check books, monthly reports, and also the necessary clerical service. Surely your small balance has not been of sufficient value to the bank to meet these costs!

You will then see nothing unfair in the new step the New Trier Township banks have taken in charging a "uniform monthly fee of \$1 against such accounts as fail to show an average balance of \$100." It's a reasonable charge, and as such can not be objected to by reasonable people. Chicago banks have for many years charged this carrying fee.

To determine your average monthly balance, add your 30 daily balances and divide the sum by 30. For example, if for fifteen days of the month you have a balance of \$200 you will have a monthly balance of \$100. You will pay no carrying fee. Nor will you if you carry throughout the month a balance in your savings account of \$200 or more.

If you realize, as we do, that in carrying small checking accounts and charging nothing for the stationery and service the bank has been giving you something for almost nothing, you will regard the monthly charge for small accounts as perfectly fair.

IT MUST GO

The mosquito must go! It would be a disgrace to the north shore, a blot on its excellent reputation, if it did not go and stay gone.

Those in charge of the work of elimination have succeeded in preventing the breeding of this, the most disagreeable of our local pests. Up to the present only a few of mosquitoes have appeared about our homes. But these few have reminded us of the summer of 1924 and its miseries.

Those of us not engaged directly in the anti-mosquito campaign can, however, be of service. We can see to it that our own private premises are free from standing water in rain troughs, cans, and roof depressions. Did you notice that in one of our recent heavy rains, the water, instead of following its expected course, spilled over the edge of the trough? Why? Because the trough is partly filled with dead leaves. Take them out!

Moreover, if a company of mosquitoes calls upon you, notify the authorities at the village hall. This is something you can do much better than exterminators themselves.

THIS AND THAT

Until We Find a Title

THIS AND THAT

T stands for Trio, the Life, Talk, and News.

H is for Humor in all of our views.

I is for Interest in townspeople and things.

S stands for Scope, from cabbages to kings.

A is for Ardor, burning like fire.

N stands for Novel, antidote for "tire."

D is for Delight; to give it, our desire.

T is for Truth, first in all places.

H stands for Hale and Hearty, character aces.

A is for Ambition—we'd like to be the best.

T tells us to Try, and we'll stand the test!

—J. L. D.

Many thanx—again you have saved our life, J. L. D. 'Twas the usual blue Tuesday and we sat without a thought in what should be our head—as usual—and wondering how we'd ever get out the old col., when Jack, the bank boy, rushes madly in with—"Oh, joy, some contribs!"

And we just love to welcome back to our fold any of our family of N. U. contribs. Even the Purple Knight has failed us of late—sez as how he's too busy out in the cruel world. And our old comrade the Indian who is runnin' the Acorns col. at N. U. this summer has promised and promised us some of his poetry in return for all the prose we've been writin' fer him every week. In fact we've already made Acorns more often and under more names than any student at the school. Somehow it still seems much easier for us to get out copy for that old col. More at-home-like.

But the old crook has never come across—we're gonna steal one of his poems pret soon if he don't!

RESPECT FOR THE LAWR!

"Girl and Man Rob Deputy
and Then Return His Star"
We read recently in the Chitrib.
Who says there isn't a wholesome respect for the law in Cook County?

Moonshine and Monkeyshines

We've read so much moonshine about the monkeyshines of "Grape-Juice" Bryan, "Suspenders" Darrow, and the rest down at Dayton, Tennessee that we feel that our brother colons have said enough.

As we said last week, the issue is a serious one of national import—one which endangers the future of our country and our constitutional rights. Hence, we have tried our best not to make fun of the Scopes case.

However, we may expect a new state law prohibiting the publication of humor columns (so-called) most any day! And speed that day—for then people who never before in their serious sober lives ever dreamed of reading a column will fight to buy papers containing the verbotin col. from their favorite "column-leggers"!

And in the immortal words of George M. Cohan or was it Bill Shakespeare, "Won't that be hot?"

THE ETERNAL FEMINE

COMEBACK

You can praise me in your T and T,
You can beg me on your knees,
But 'til the inclination pricks me,
No good will it do to tease.

Tonight, ne'erless, when I get home,
I'll see what I can do.
O'er thoughts and such-like I shall roam,
And perhaps I'll produce one for you.

—J. L. D.

BUT NO! IT'S TOO DARING!

It has been respectfully suggested to us, repeatedly of late, that we put on a Humorous, or Funny edition of our col. By members of our own staff here in this office, too. Not entirely without malice, either, we suspect. All right, although it is a very dangerous experiment, we'll attempt it, IF—and this is the catch, each and every member of our editorial staff will come across with a contrib. It's a dare!

And following that, if we escape death and dodge any and all north shore sawed-off shot guns, we'll write a whole col. all by our ownself, shortly afterwards—just to prove that we can do it!

IN OUR FOOT-STEPS

We wish to be the first to congratulate our neighbor the Evington News-Insect upon having seen the light and following in our foot-steps to the extent of an editorial column of comment and perhaps—eventually—contribs—called "Up and Down The Town."

We wish our fellow columnist—JacQuasS—whoever he may be—the very best of luck, many contribs, and much success!

Which does NOT mean that we shall not welcome the opportunity to razz him and his col. on any and all possible occasions.

You have, at least, one constant reader, Jac-old-boy!

—T. R. C.

Announcement!

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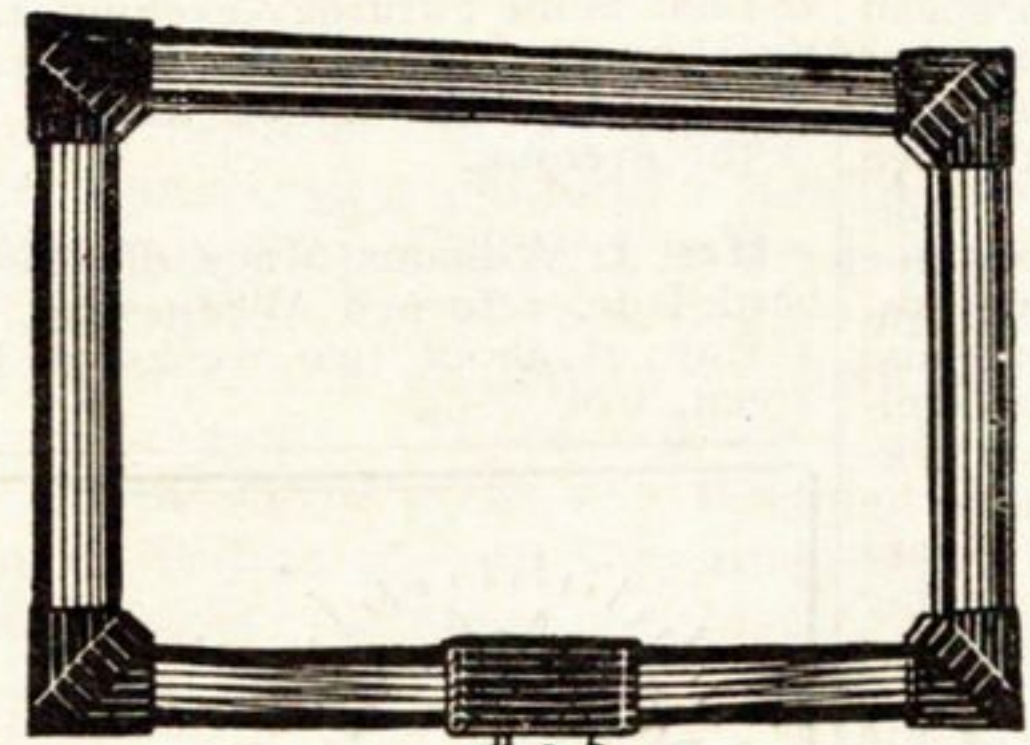
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Without obligation tell me more about your "at the stations" property.

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