

Winnetka Weekly Talk

ISSUED SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK
by
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1925

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

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

A village in which the business buildings are not only useful but also good-looking soon acquires a valuable reputation. Visitors and people passing through in automobiles and trains are pleased with the appearance of the village and tell others about it. Citizens of the village itself enjoy the harmony and individual qualities of the buildings. Civic pride grows.

Every town that likes itself at all must have a business building plan, an ideal towards which it can work. Such a plan should be formed by expert architects, engineers, and business men. A group of this sort can produce a village plan that will serve both as a goal and a guide. It will serve as an end-in-view, an idea of what the business section will sometime become. It will also serve as a guide to actual individual building and remodeling projects.

It is interesting and inspiring to see a group of buildings gradually growing into a unity, a single harmonious effect. It is interesting especially to those who have had a real part in bringing about the growth. It is inspiring to all who can appreciate it, because it is visual evidence of what the human mind and hand can do. It is a picture created by community endeavor.

North shore suburbs show not only the need for this co-operative planning of business buildings but also its beneficial results.

AT 88

Every man is more or less interested in the thoughts and feelings of a normal man who has lived for an unusually long time. We all wonder at times what a man almost 90 thinks about, how he feels, and what plans he makes.

Many authors have written about old age. What they have written has been of value to younger men. Men being much alike can learn from those who have lived longer.

W. M. Hoyt of Winnetka celebrated his 88th birthday on July 26. He sent a printed letter to many of his friends and relatives. In this letter he tells what he has been doing, thinking and feeling.

He says he enjoys "nature, life, and pleasant memories." He has found as much pleasure in giving as in acquiring. He likes motoring. He takes great enjoyment in listening to his radio, finding it "convenient and comfortable." He enjoys letters from his friends.

He is planning to visit in Iowa and Vermont, going later to Florida. He wants to sell his home on Sheridan road. He thinks he has "good reasons to be pessimistic," which he does not disclose.

If one were to boil down W. M. Hoyt's letter to get the essence of his "good advice and example" we think that it would amount to this: Have a good time living and be sensible.

GIVE YOUR OLD RECORDS

Men who are confined in the government hospital at Great Lakes are not having an experience at all enviable. Whatever can be done to make their lot more endurable certainly ought to be done by those to whom their needs are known. The civilian public cannot bear the suffering, the loneliness, the feeling of being unappreciated but they can relieve the situation by providing opportunities for recreation which will lessen the burden which the man in uniform must carry when he is sick.

A man ill away from home and family, limited in his own resources, is a pitiable object under any circumstances. It does not make that condition easier to bear to know that he has given himself to the service of the country and to think that only ingratitude has been his reward.

Of course, we recognize that there is no sound basis for this sense of unappreciated service. In times of peace the lot of the man enlisted for the nation's defense is not hard. He has faced no danger that we all do not meet. He receives hospital care when he is sick. He has maintenance when he is well. But there is lacking that personal element in provision of the government that gives to care a different character. Benefits that are provided by law do not make the same sentimental appeal that is stimulated by a little personal attention. It is because of this that people of the north shore, neighbors of the men who lie ill in the hospital at Great Lakes, are asked to contribute out of their abundance to the facilities for amusement and recreation of the invalids. A donation of music records is asked for by those who are concerned for the happiness of the hospital inmates. There must be many in the villages along the shore that could be given. It is a little thing to do but it would add materially to the happiness and the contentment of the sick men in the nation's hospital.

BEGINNING RIGHT

When the world war came it brought confusion to all the world. But since its end there has been light in many places where before there was darkness, understanding where once there was entire lack of apprehension. Today the people of every country know something of those of other lands. In America Europe has a definite meaning to multitudes to whom it brought the vaguest idea 10 years ago.

Advantages of those years of strife are not so numerous that we can afford to let any of them slip from us because of a failure to cherish them. It is incumbent upon us of today that we keep alive this new sympathy and appreciation of others than Americans, particularly so in view of the mixture of races and nationalities that compose our population and will be the America of the future.

In line with the promotion of this understanding and sympathy with other peoples is the work carried on in the Glencoe Religious Education summer class in which children are engaged in the making of wood cut figures and dolls clothed in the garb of another land. With that work must come some instruction in the character of the people under consideration, some knowledge of those whose language is different, whose ways seem strange to us, whose ideals are not our ideals, whose future is, however, linked with ours.

To these children gathered to study the Book that should bind the people of every civilized and Christian land to every other people there will come a greater sense of kinship than they would without that teaching acquire. It is the foundation stone of that world fellowship that will make war impossible. It is well to begin with little children to build for that end.

THIS AND THAT

Until We Find a Title

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

A Tribute

Let nothing more of unkind jest
Disturb his sleep...
Let his staunch spirit find its rest
Dreamless and deep...

Give him the praises due to one
Earnest and brave...
Let only laurels brave the sun
Upon his grave...

Lonely the path he trod and long...
Ne'er did he fear...
Let us remember, right or wrong,
He was sincere...

—G. A. B.

We particularly liked the above tribute to the Great Commoner because it was written by a man who, even as we, has and yet does differ with the late William Jennings Bryan in every thing the great lover of Peace has fought for. Garth A. Bentley, alias The Indian, wrote the above—a close pal of ours who has never given us the poetry he has promised us so we—knowing that the Daily Northwestern stuff is not copyrighted—just helped ourselves to the above.

IMPOSSIBLE, BUT TRUE!

Last week-end when back in the lil ole home town way back in the Wolverine Wilds we discovered that they were wearing 'em higher and rolling 'em lower than they do down on the Boul Mish, State street or on the North Shore.

But We Thot Whiskers Went Out Along With Balloon Sleeves!

The Grand Duchess Cyril is quoted as saying:

"The women most successful with men are not the beautiful ones, but the wise ones. And the wise ones are those who know that men are only babies with whiskers."

KNEE PLUS ULTRA

"Painted knees are the latest thing" according to the recently assembled beauty experts. Well, paint is some protection. In some cases, mayhap, painting a knee may be akin to "gilding the lily" and then again—well, write the rest of this yourself, man!

What's the Matter With Banana-Oil?
We understand that Andy Gump has defined applesauce as the oil which keeps the machinery of life running.

WELCOME, MELODY! WE JES LOVE TO SUFFER!

Stuff Fer T. R. C.

T. R. C.'s appeal for aid
Struck the eye of one fair maid.
She'll send some things to the old duffer;
But if they're used, you all may suffer.

—MELODY

We welcome you with open arms, Melody, even though you called us an "old duffer." We admit that we are no so young as we used to be, but honest Melody we are reliable and we've still got young ideas.

THE EVER-GREEN ROSE!

"Abie's Irish Rose" is now in its 13th week," according to a dramatic note in the Detroit Free Press. We never have been able to discover who has the position of watering Abie's ever blooming hardy perennial posy but he sure must be some gardener!

Here After We'll Wear Our Hat!

As we strolled along the street tother day—hatless—as is our wont, in the dog days, an elderly gentlemen stepped briskly up to us and extended us this card:

"If You Have Dandruff Or
Your HAIR IS COMING OUT
Use
Prof. It's Who—is—it's
Hair Promoter
IT WILL GROW IT LONG AND
STOUT"

"I saw you coming and got my card ready," was his remark.

WE ARE OVERJOYED!

Tother day we were informed, on reliable authority, that one of our bits of so-called humor had been laughed at. Think of it! And what tickles us is that in order to laugh at some of our stuff, the person laughing, must have read the stuff. Who-ray!

THE MORE, THE MERRIER

Another North Shore sheet has followed our shining example. We wish to extend our heartiest best wishes to The Evanston Review upon its new column of comment; humorous, philosophical and such-like. And congratulate it upon having secured "The one and only John Q. Saunterer" that used to run so clever and scintillating a column in the News-Insect in the bye-gone days.

We hasten to assure the Saunterer that we shall be a constant and zealous reader of "The Evanston Review: All The News Except What's Fit to Print."

—T. R. C.

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Your Name and this address

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Its magnificent facade and towering height will impress all who approach Library Square, Evanston.

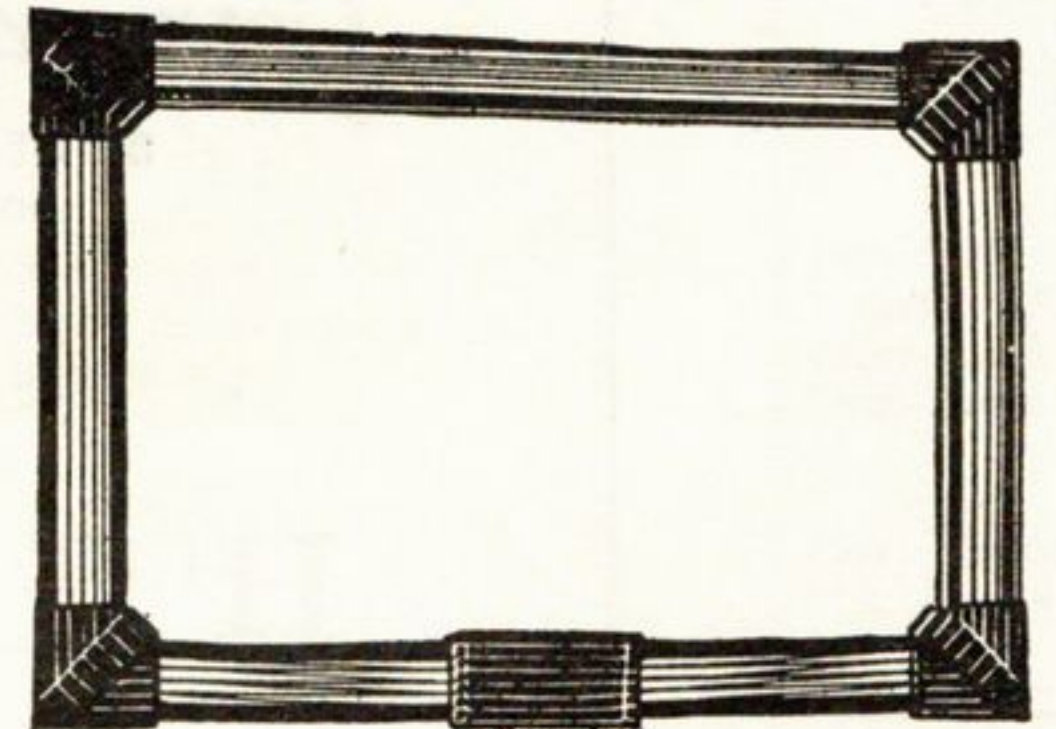
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