

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, AUGUST 29, 1925

*Depress the Tracks.
Give the Business Men Fair Play.
Enforce the Traffic Laws.
Build the Truck Road***O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN!***O Captain! my Captain! our fearful trip
is done,
The ship has weather'd every rack, the
prize we sought is won,
The port is near, the bells I hear, the
people all exulting,
While follow eyes the steady keel, the
vessel grim and daring;**But O heart! heart! heart!**O the bleeding drops of red,
Where on the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.**O Captain! my Captain! rise up and
hear the bells;
Rise up—for you the flag is flung—for
you the bugle trills,
For you bouquets and ribbon'd wreaths
—for you the shores a-crowding,
For you they call, the swaying mass,
their eager faces turning;**Here Captain! dear father!**This arm beneath your head!
It is some dream that on the deck,
You've fallen cold and dead.**My Captain does not answer, his lips are
pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has
no pulse nor will,
The ship is anchor'd safe and sound, its
voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes
in with object won;**Exult O shores, and ring O bells!**But I will mournful tread,
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.
—Walt Whitman.***DRUNKEN DRIVERS**

Traffic conditions in Chicago make it manifestly impossible for the police to apprehend every intoxicated driver who directs the route of an automobile through the public streets. It is to be expected that some of these irresponsible motorists should reach the villages along the north shore. It should be equally a matter of course that their journey end before many of our people are exposed to the menace which they constitute. Constant vigilance on the part of the police of every municipality north of Chicago should be kept to stop the car at whose wheel sits a man, or sometimes a woman, whose wits are dulled with alcohol.

Our immediate neighbors, as well as our own village, have determined to bring an end to the abuse of our streets by the drunken driver. The police are on the alert and they have the fullest co-operation of the people. We may not be able to make an end to the criminal practice of driving while intoxicated, but we give to those few who fall into the hands of our police an experience of sufficient harshness to make the memory stick. And we can, at the same time, protect the people of this community from the danger that attends irresponsible driving.

The people of this community stand back of the police in their effort to make dangerous driving, from any cause, unpopular with Chicago motorists.

TEACHERS' LODGINGS

The deaconesses of the Congregational church are to be congratulated, first, for thinking of a project whereby they could help both their church and the teachers of Winnetka, and second, for the energy and speed that they have put into the work. We also applaud the men who have so effectively assisted the ladies.

What's more, whatever furniture we have that is suitable for the teachers' rooms, and just now not needed by us, we shall send at once to the deaconesses.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

What is said to be the one of the finest church buildings on the north shore is the new Sacred Heart church, the corner stone of which will be laid on August 30. As is very fitting, the style of the edifice is early English Gothic.

Not only the local parish is to be congratulated on this increase of its religious agencies but also the larger district which includes this active church organization. The religious life of every community is strengthened whenever its churches are improved or enlarged.

VACATIONS

Summer is drawing to its close. Soon the many activities that have been discontinued for the warm months will be again taken up and everybody will be busy once more. Vacation weeks have been spent, energy has been stored up for another fifty weeks of business. Summer colonies are being depleted. Children are looking forward to the early opening of school. College young men and women are ready to take up the work of the class room and to apply themselves to the business of preparing to fill a place in the life of their generation.

The setting aside of the summer months for idleness is not, however, so general as it used to be. People who are well, who are energetic, who are ambitious, do not desist from effort with the closing of schools and colleges until they open again in the fall. Families do not feel that they must get away from home for the holiday season. Short trips to the open at frequent intervals answer every purpose of the long period of sojourn in the country, a vacation in which the men of the family had far too little part.

Our summer sessions in colleges, as well as in the public school, give proof of this change of idea concerning the use to be made of the summer months. Every college campus receives its quota of young men and women who take advantage of the opportunity of freedom from other duties to add to their intellectual equipment for the business of life. Men and women of the professions are in the early years of their practice eager to advantage themselves of the special courses that mark the summer curriculum. The student body in many of our great institutions of learning is scarcely at all depleted during the summer. The character is changed. The average of age is increased. But the enthusiasm is not lessened. Often quite the contrary is true.

We have in the past been a people singularly free from care. We have blithely set apart a sixth part of the year to be spent in idleness. But as we as a people grow in maturity we are coming to realize the waste of the practice and we have developed other means of providing that necessary recreation that keeps Jack from becoming the dull boy of the nursery rhyme. We scatter our relaxation from work over a longer period and we achieve for ourselves a more effective combination of rest and work.

Nothing has been found to serve better the needs of children than the summer vacation period spent in the country where there is freedom from those artificial stimulants that are a part of city life. But in the case of the adult whose care is not for the health of children the long vacation is neither expected nor sought. Change of occupation is regarded as a rest and change to an occupation that advances is the general choice. We are learning to be provident with our time as we are learning to husband a little more faithfully the resources which we have always taken to be limitless and inexhaustible. It is better so.

THIS AND THAT*Until We Find a Title***THE SKEET'S LAMENT***I'm a lonely Skokie skeeter!
With my two million brothers and six
million sisters**I was born in a pool near Hibbard Road.
We were a happy family, eight million
wrigglers,
Playing all day long in that lovely little
pool.**In the evening we would talk over our
plans,
What we'd do when we got big.**We planned to have a grand picnic on the
beach
Beside Lake Michigan. When our wings
grew we were**Going to fly over the houses and fields
Right down to that lovely beach.
We wouldn't have to take any lunch with
us.**We planned to light on the legs and arms
and necks**Of the people on the beach and sip our
fill of nice red blood.**And when we were full we were going
to fly lazily**Off into the shrubbery and take delicious
naps.**On waking we planned to go down town
and tease**The people on the streets and on the front
steps.**Then we were going to return to Skokie
and**See papa and mama.**But our plans went wrong. When we
wriggled up**To the top of the pool one day, we found
it covered**With nasty oil. My brothers and sisters
all died,**And only I got through and flew away.**But I'm**Horribly lonesome and shall commit sui-
cide at**The very first opportunity.*

—AMOS KEETO.

The Humane society, having thoroughly investigated the pathetic case of the poor helpless steers during the recent Chicago rodeo, we should like to call their attention to the above sad case of the wee woebegone mosquito.

Think of his feelings. His whole outlook on life ruined! Why, not even one of the rodeo-ruined steers, so far as we've heard, ever contemplated self destruction!

Something must be done about it!

"HIS JAZZ WIFE"

Here we'd been following with rabid, wild and breathless interest in Kernal Boastmore's American the story of the naughty, naughty lil "Jazz Wife," and then we go back home and find out that she was a Grand Rapids girl (or was it Muskegon) and that the selfsame story had all been finished in the Press—so we jes had a friend of our'n tell us how it came out and now we won't have to be bothered with the darn thing any more.

TO YOU*Sailing o'er the silvery bay
Just we two,
Humming softly some sweet lay,
While below the waters play;
Underneath the stars so bright
Watching ships pass in the night—
Just we two.**Memory serves me well to-day
Sailing o'er the silvery bay—
Friend o'mine, I've sailed anew—
Happy thus alone with you—
Waters deep and far and wide
With you ever at my side,—
Just we two.*

—LITTLE MISS MUFFET.

Cheer Up! Mebbe the Cent was Bad!

Coming across the tracks on Elm street in Winnetka the other day, I noticed a shiny penny lying on the sidewalk. Now, sticks of gum are not such common events in my life that I would sneeze at picking up a penny, but there was a five year old girl almost directly on my heels, so I called her attention to it. Did she want the penny? She did not! How many other people refused to stoop to pick it up I don't know; I was too overcome to notice.

—J. L. D.

WE'RE A CANDIDATE!

Reading of Mr. Kane's offer of \$5,000 to the first college to found a university chair in motion picture making, we hasten to announce to the waiting world that we want to be the first movie-ology prof.

And hope to have Nita Naldi, and other expert vamps to lecture on that subject. Albeit, if the chair should be established at Northwestern, we reckon as how the Purple co-eds might give Nita a point or six in regular she-vamping.

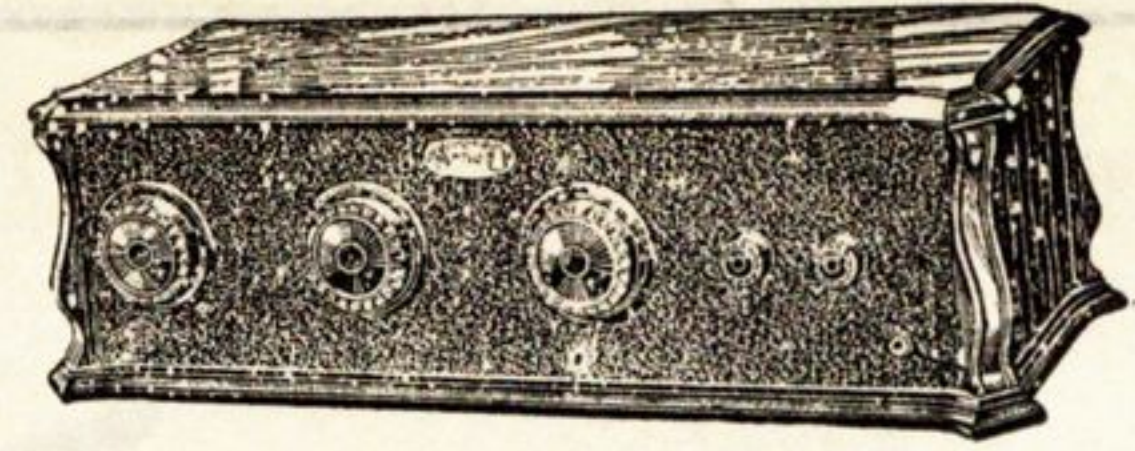
SPEAKING OF PURPLE CO-EDS—

Our Ed. just pulled this one.
Sez he—My, there must be going to be a lot of girls going to Northwestern this fall.

We asked, "Why?"
Sez Mike—So many of them are wearing Purple!

And then he went on to say it would be an appropriate year for "Moon" Baker and the Fighting Purple Bobcats to clean up in the Big Ten! Yea bo! You said it! They are due!

—T. R. C.

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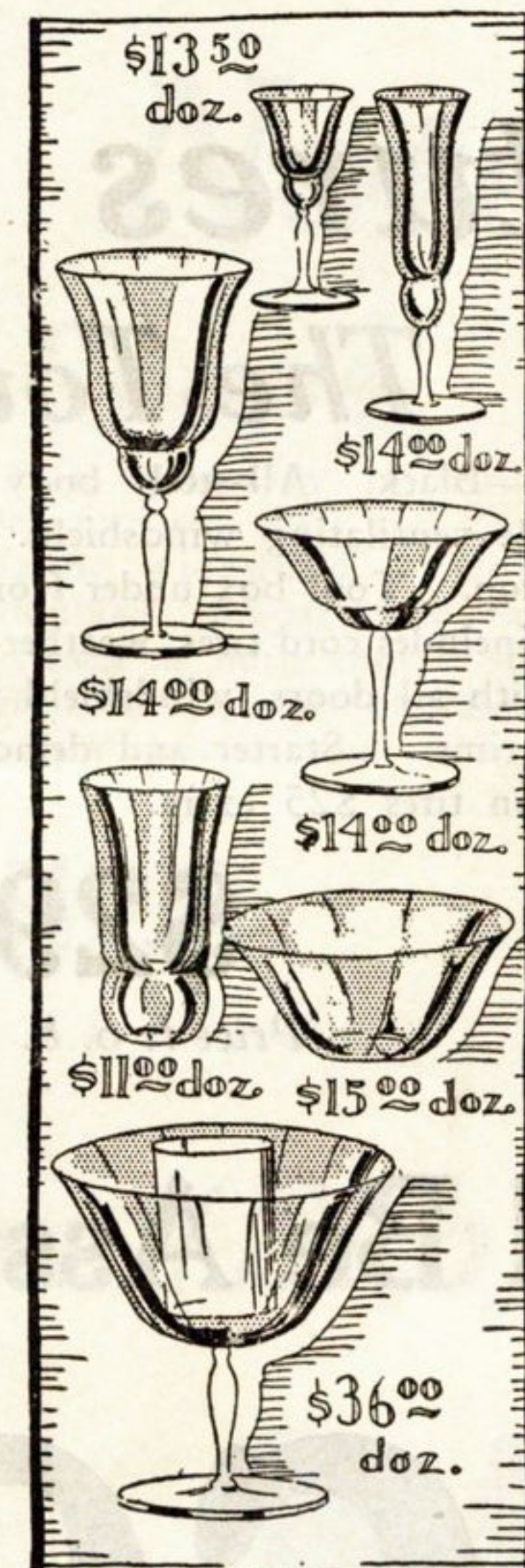
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A new shipment of the finest and clearest of imported crystal stem ware, made exclusively for the Burley Shops, has just been received. No more charming patterns, either in design or color, have ever come from abroad. This crystal is moderately priced and, in addition, carries the usual August discount of 10 per cent on purchases made during this month.



This advance showing includes many new lines that delight the eye by their distinctive modes, as well as by their brilliant clarity and coloring. Rose Red and Apple Green—the richest of delicate shades—predominate while clear crystal is much in evidence.

The illustrations here cannot begin to do justice to the attractiveness of these wares. You should make it a point to visit the Burley Shops and inspect this unusual display to fully appreciate the beauty and service it represents.

This is the month of opportunities at the Burley Shops. A discount of 10 to 20 per cent is in force on all wares throughout the house.

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