

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, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925

Depress the Tracks.

Give the Business Men Fair Play.

Enforce the Traffic Laws.

Build the Truck Road

CAPTAIN HALE

The death of Captain Fraser Hale closed a life of signal achievement and promise. Only 32 at the time of that fatal plunge, it seemed as if he had before him many years in which to plan and accomplish.

He was a Winnetka boy, beginning his life in Canada, but coming with his parents to Winnetka when a mere infant. He received all his primary and secondary education in our schools. His family is a Winnetka family whose members are known to almost every Winnetkan.

The death of Captain Hale is therefore a loss to the entire community. We all felt the blow. It fell with sickening force upon those who knew Fraser in his earlier years when he was in Winnetka homes passing to and fro on our streets. Those of us who knew that Mr. Hale had just visited his son in Washington could not believe our eyes when the account of the disaster appeared.

In Winnetka, a community of homes, this loss of a brother and a son is keenly felt.

NORTH SHORE ADVANTAGES

Of the superior advantages of the north shore of Lake Michigan adjacent to Chicago there is none more thoroughly convinced than those who enjoy those advantages. As a summer resort for the vacation months and as a center of superior educational facilities during the school year there is little left to be desired here. We have bathing, amusement provisions, an abundance of fresh air and sunshine, that matchless combination for health, and we have with them all the comforts of home. Who could ask for more?

Nowhere, not even in the East of cultural tradition nor in the progressive West, is there more devotion to the educational welfare of the children, through kindergarten, grade school, high school, and college. We want the best for our children and we know how to secure it. That is an advertisement for our villages which counts for most in the good opinion of the rest of the country. It is an achievement of which we may justly be proud.

The calibre of the people of a community is most truly reflected in the quality of its schools and its general attitude towards education of the youth. That we in the north shore district are so committed to an educational policy that tolerates only the best is our chief recommendation to the world as a place in which to build a home.

American home life is none too surely established on an enduring foundation. It is in such communities as ours that that important factor of our national life is being cherished. We have a responsibility to the nation which is of no small significance.

That the Hadley Correspondence School for the Blind has received Federal Aid to the amount of \$500 annually is good news to all interested in the education of the blind—and all intelligent and humane people are.

ELIMINATING PESTS

In the matter of the elimination of the mosquito it is obviously necessary, if we are to reach a successful culmination of the effort, that we continue unfaltering to the very end of the course set. Useless to fight at all if we are not going to carry on until the end of the present season, never weakening because the quality of the season has favored us in the war or losing enthusiasm as the end of the summer draws nigh. To keep on with the fight, to observe every necessary detail of the campaign and to come to the end filled with the determination to begin again next season, is the only means to that desirable result of summer months free from the pests that make outdoor life a punishment during the season when it is most desirable.

There is another, and an even more important, feature of the successful campaign against the mosquito. If we persevere to the successful end we will have demonstrated to an always doubting public what can be done by concerted effort to stop public nuisances and public menaces. If we can stamp out mosquitoes, it is only to be expected that flies will follow very shortly into the limbo of forgotten things. That done, we may turn our really serious attention to rabies, tuberculosis, the so-called children's diseases, with the purpose of bringing to an end their reign of terror over the human race. It is all quite possible. It requires only persistent and concerted effort on the part of every enlarging community, the sort of effort that is now promising to us of the north shore freedom from the mosquito pest that so mars our summers.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

We hear a good deal of school spirit during the months that the educational program is being carried through. Sometimes to the older members of the household it appears that a little too much stress is being placed upon the exhibition of that enthusiasm for school activities and school organizations that is interpreted as school spirit.

If we learn to look upon the stimulation of the sort of loyalty that is called school spirit as training for the larger thing, community spirit, it takes on a new significance. If we learn to see in the loyal support of school teams and school activities the seed of loyalty to and support of community officials and community activities, it becomes at once not only most important, but almost the greatest essential in the school experience.

We of the north shore communities are singularly blessed in our community character but we need to cultivate ever and always that spirit that breeds unstinted devotion to the common cause and unfaltering loyalty to community ideals. We have the leadership and we have the ideals; we have the spirit, too, but we must cherish it.

We have those among us who are able to see vision of the great north shore as it can be in the future, if we watch the steps by which we approach it. Not to everybody is it given to glimpse the thing that we know today as it will be in years to come, but we all should be able to see the possibilities when they are pointed out to us and bend our efforts to the realization of the dream of the seers.

We have here the essentials to make an ideal place to live. Most of us have the appreciation of the advantages that are ours and the desire to make the most of them. Every occasion of community endeavor proves this to be true. It is a spirit that we wish to develop in our children, those who will direct the future of the community, and we can accomplish this in no better way than by encouragement of that deep, though ebullient, quality in our boys and girls, school spirit.

THIS AND THAT

Until We Find a Title

WHAT WE DO IN MICHIGAN

Along about time for school to begin
And the tourists have gone back to the city,

We do our fall plowin', our prunin'.
We crawl out from our blankets before sunup

Shiverin' an' wishin' the fire was built.
We get our winter wood and plan our crops:

We have to in these scientific days
To make ends meet.

Maybe on Saturday night we go to the corner store—
And talk about how the government is run,

Or whether there's to be another war.
Maybe we go to bed before nine,
Instead of dancin' 'till milkin' time.

And when Spring rolls round,
We get back to the ground.
Spray our fruit—plant our crops

Of laters, corn and things for tourists.
We always manage to work all day;
Threshing or makin' hay.

Then we take our hard earned cash to the city.

We pay what they ask for things,
We take what they give in return.

When the tourists come we get our share,

But we'd give a lot if they'd play square,
And leave our fruit on the trees,
And our melons alone!

For after all the farmer is the backbone of the Nation.

And if you would look around
You'd find we are all alike,
Whether we live in Michigan, or in Greenland.

We try to get as much out of life as we put in.

We'll do the best by you we can,
And we're proud we live in Michigan.

—A. WOLVERINE.

We Refuse to Answer On Advice of Counsel!

The following clipping came enclosed to us recently.

"The first sign of a woman's love is her desire to run her fingers through a man's hair; and the first sign of a man's love is his willingness to LET her."

And under it was the query: "What say?"

But how's a bald headed man goin' to tell?

A KITTY BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD, ETC.—

I c-c-can't s-sing,
I c-c-can't th-th-think,
C-c-can't even p-p-pep up enough
to t-take a d-drink;

I'm just as miserable as c-can b-be.
Don't c-care to h-hear the r-r-r-radio,
D-d-don't want to s-s-see a s-s-show,
D-d-don't c-care to a d-dancing g-go

Ever s-since I s-s-stopped to p-p-pat
A f-fat b-black p-p-pussy

With the d-d-dandiest t-tail so
b-b-bushy.

While w-walking thru a w-w-woods
l-last S-s-saturday!

—DORIS L.

But Doris, they make such lovely Martin's fur neck pieces! Your experience reminds us of a certain catulistic "pug" who made the same mistake and took on a large black cat and we pretty near had to bury him the next morning.

NO HOPE FOR BALD HEADS!

Recently Doceans, of the w. g. n., writing in regard to the value of various hair nostrums, said that so far as his own personal experience was concerned, they were all n. g., ending thus: "Even massage by a red headed girl failed."

Thus endeth all hope! But as our pet barber used to say "Cheer up! Soon it'll all be gone and then you won't have to come and spend your money at my shop."

ONLY A LETTER

When you think you've lost a friend and can't endure it,

And all your live-long days are tinted blue—

When circumstances from her have you parted,

And you wonder what in all this world you'll do;

Then when one day you get a gladsome message—

A letter you've been looking for so long—

And she wants to see you soon, and asks how are you.

Oh, do you wonder whence and why spring's song.

—J. L. D.

Yes. And sometimes, J. L. D. a letter from a contrib is doubly welcome.

WE'RE BUSY AND—

We're hopin' to get out this paper this week and get through the week alive. Danged near too busy to bother with this and that—however, if we're able to be about next week and are still working here when the Editor gets back, we'll be glad to see you-all next week.

—T. R. C.

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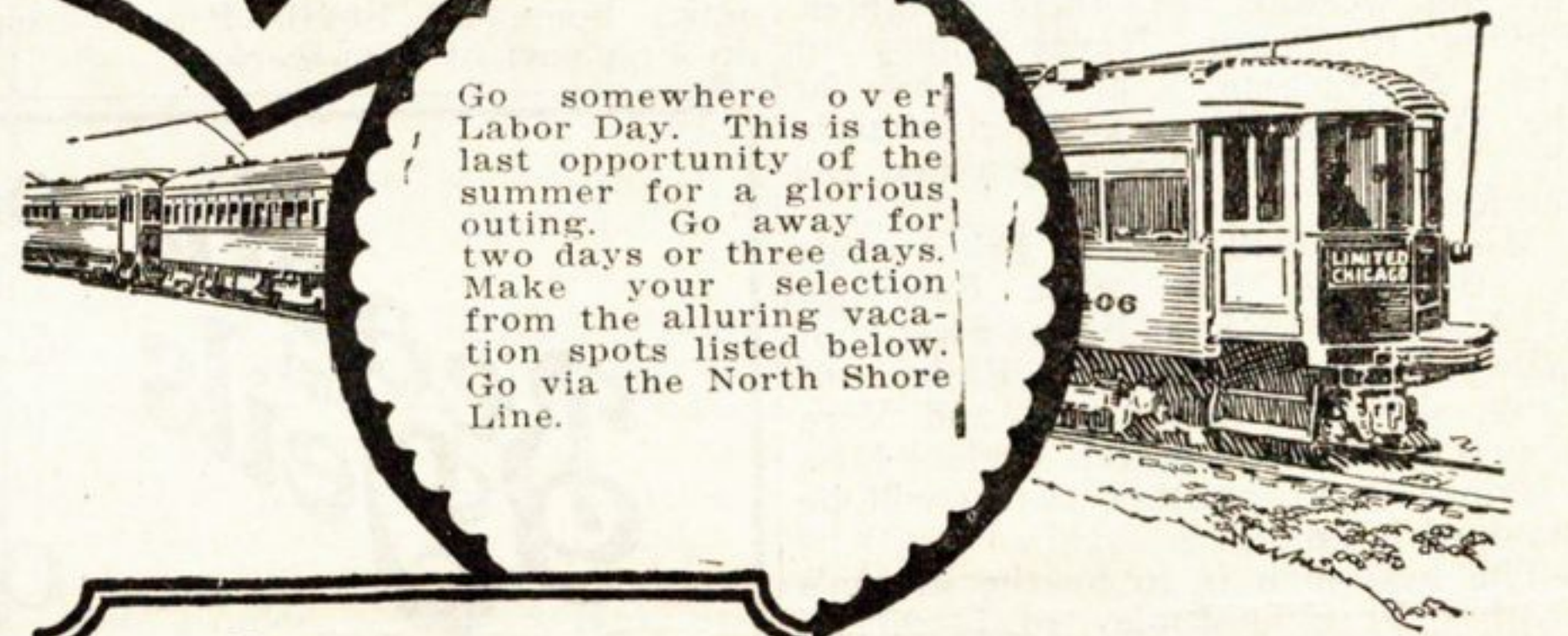
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

Go Somewhere LABOR DAY



NORTH SHORE LINE

Go somewhere over Labor Day. This is the last opportunity of the summer for a glorious outing. Go away for two days or three days. Make your selection from the alluring vacation spots listed below. Go via the North Shore Line.



Oconomowoc
Nashota Lakes
Nehmabin Lakes
Silver Lake
Delafield
Waukesha Beach
Nagawicka Lake
Pewaukee Lake

Take North Shore Line trains to Milwaukee—step into T. M. E. R. & L. trains outside the door of our Milwaukee terminal, for above points. Through tickets.



Elkhart Lake
Cedar Lake
Crystal Lake
Sheboygan
Port Washington

North Shore Line to Milwaukee; connections outside the door of our Milwaukee terminal with Milwaukee Northern trains for above points



Lake Geneva
Twin Lakes
Powers Lake

North Shore Line trains to Kenosha; luxurious North Shore Line Motor Coaches from there to above points. Through tickets.



Antioch
Channel Lake
Fox Lake resorts
Lake Villa
McHenry

North Shore Line trains to Waukegan; luxurious North Shore Line Motor Coaches from there to above points.

Ludington
Manistee
Hamlin Lake
Portage Lake
Onkema

Best way to go! North Shore Line to Milwaukee; Pere Marquette night steamer from there; arrive Michigan next morning. Through tickets

I-64 Check your baggage through to your point of destination. For schedules, fares and other information, inquire at North Shore ticket office, or at Traffic Department, 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago—Phone Randolph 6226 or Central 8280.

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