

Have We Forgotten?

Editor's Note: The accompanying communication which appeared recently in the Voice of the People column of the Chicago Tribune, is submitted by an interested citizen who makes the pointed query—"Is this Winnetka?"

GLORY'S QUID PRO QUO, INGRATITUDE

Chicago, May 25.—Just north of Chicago is a much vaunted colony of supposed idealists; of gentle, cultivated, God fearing men and women; patriots, all. In the war, all their valiant youths sped to the front. Many of them took to the air, flew, fought and died. In France, Belgium and England, every group from village to capital now has an apt memorial to its dead. What of this colony? The Sabbatical years, sacred seven, have gone by, and still its gratitude shows not, its love shows not. What must those transcendent, transfigured soldiers think?

Perhaps their disembodied spirits this moment are circling above the trees, the town, the Skokie valley, they loved so well. Perhaps they're having a colloquy now.

"Look, there's the old cannon in the park."

"Yes, that's from the civil war."

"I wonder if there's a French 75, or a monument."

"No, nothing; they've forgotten."
"What? Yes, I believe they have."
"Still, perhaps that's best."
"Look, the public square. Remember the parade, drill, the speeches, the Red Cross, the Liberty bond fellows?"
"Do I! There they all go up the road to church."
"And we don't belong."
"No, we're not in the picture."
"Good-by Tipperary."
"Forgotten."
"C'est a rire."

And youth, refined, sublimated by heroic death, knows how "sharper than a serpent's tooth" it is to find the town they loved, a place without a soul.

Judex.

Peace Is Now Assured in Building Trades

Peace in the Chicago building trades for the next two years was practically assured this week by the agreements reached between the plasterers' union the carpenters' union and other groups with their employers. The contracts between the men and the contractors ran out Tuesday, and for some time it was expected that serious labor difficulties might result. Many of the unions were demanding wage increases and the employers had announced that they would stand firm on the old contracts.

However, when the deadline was reached most of the groups had in last

minute agreements signed contracts for the next two years. The bricklayers were the first to come forward. They signed at the old scale. The carpenters were next. They signed a three year agreement calling for a closed shop and a pay increase from the existing \$1.37½ an hour to \$1.50 an hour to take effect October 1.

Mrs. George Karnes, Mrs. Edgar F. Alden, Mrs. Echols and Mrs. Stephenson were among the Winnetka women who attended the luncheon and Greek pageant given in the beautiful grounds of the Pardee home in Ravinia.

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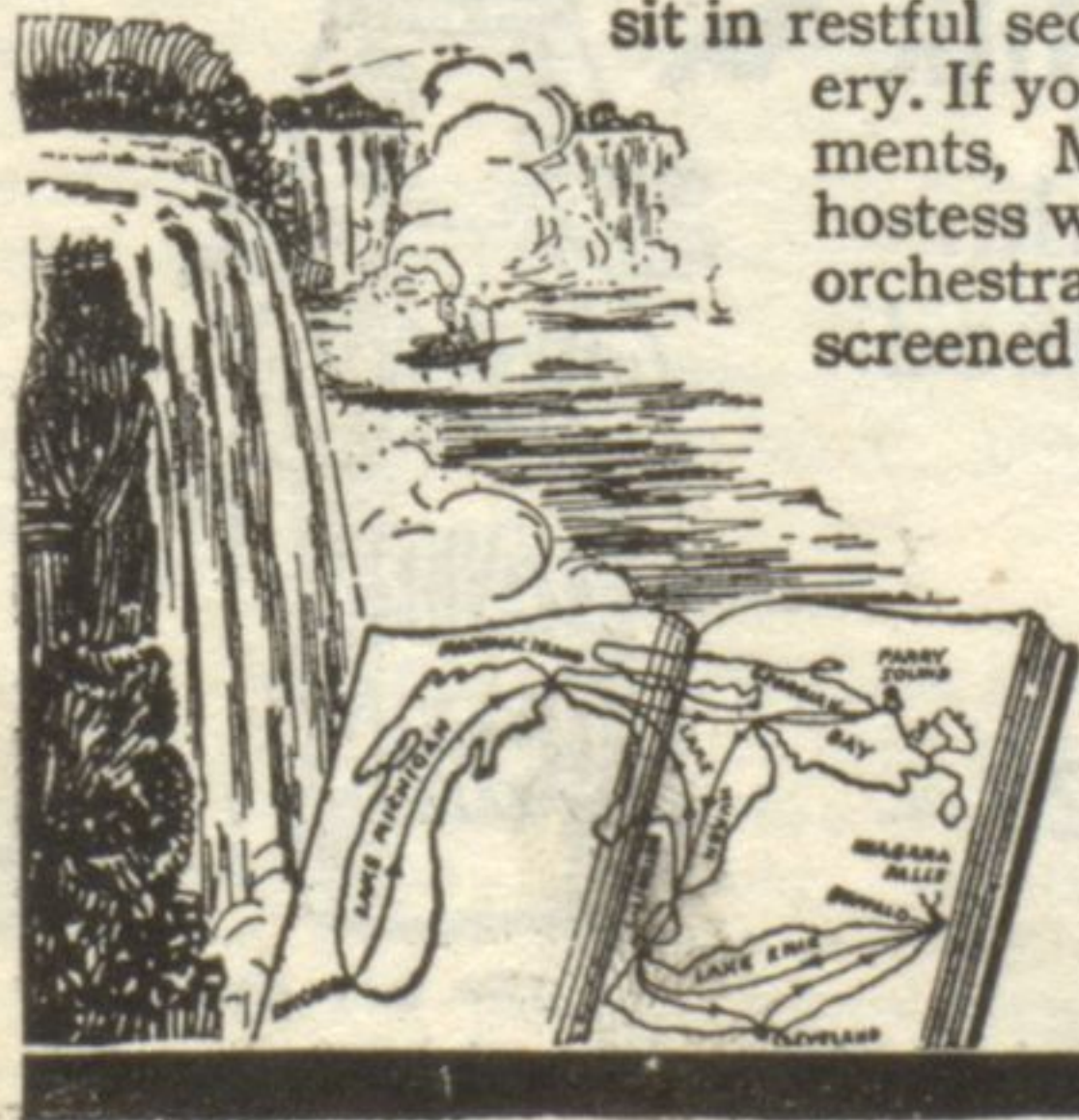
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