

AUGUST NUMBER

THE ELEVATED NEWS

SAFETY

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THE ELEVATED NEWS, hopes to become a medium through which the cooperation of the public with the company and its employees may be more fully developed and expressed. The Elevated Family now numbers more than half a million. Help extend the circle.



Sunday Excursions in August

75 Cents Round Trip—4 Routes

—From CHICAGO to either Aurora, Batavia, St. Charles, Geneva or Elgin and Return. Also many pleasant trips, 20 cents and upward. Come!

COME spend a quick, economical vacation day or week-end in Illinois' most beautiful country and towns. Lovely scenery all the way. Good fishing, boating—cool woodlands and parks. Most restful, cool, and invigorating every minute in the Famous Fox River Valley.

Sunday Excursion Trains

Trains leave Fifth Ave. Terminal (near Jackson Blvd. and Quincy St. Station, Union Loop) as follows:

For Aurora and Batavia, 8:35 A. M.

For Elgin, 8:50 A. M.

For St. Charles and Geneva, 9:20 A. M.

All trains stop for passengers at Marshfield Ave. and Laramie Ave.

Tickets good returning on all regular trains date of sale only.

Information and Illustrated Folders Free. Phone Wabash 5048

AURORA, ELGIN AND CHICAGO R. R.

The Fox River Valley Route

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
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Volume II

AUGUST, 1916

 28 Number 11

BE CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS

A patron of the Elevated Railroads, who signs himself "A Daily Worker," writes an interesting letter, complaining of a practice, more or less prevalent on all transportation lines, of inconsiderate passengers taking up more space than is necessary, while others have to stand during rush hours. The letter is one of a number received calling attention to this practice.

There can be no doubt about the justice of the complaint. "A Daily Worker" says his observations lead him to the conclusion that men are the worst offenders in this respect. It is not an unusual thing to see two men seated on the longitudinal seats in an elevated coach, absorbed in a newspaper, with their knees spread out in the form of a large letter "W" and occupying three seat spaces. Somewhere in the triangles of that "W" a seat is taken up which would be greatly appreciated by some tired woman who has done a hard day's work.

Such passengers do not always stop at a seat and a half, either, for there are some men with long experience at the game who can spread themselves out until they occupy two seats. The practice discloses thoughtlessness, more perhaps, than it does selfishness.

Charles Reade, the novelist, once wrote a book entitled "Put Yourself in His Place." Literary critics may not regard the book as a masterpiece, but its title, which was the life maxim of one of the characters, is a good motto for daily use in every walk of life. If we would practice trying to put ourselves in the place of the other fellow, it would broaden

our views; it would make us more charitable toward the failings of others; it would develop in us more of the community spirit and make of us better citizens.

The passenger on an elevated train who thoughtlessly occupies more than one seat space while another passenger is standing, could hardly be guilty of such a thing if he would practice putting himself in the place of that standing passenger. As the poet Burns has said:

O wad some pow'r the giftie gie us,
To see ourselves as ithers see us.

If we possessed the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us, it might sometimes hurt our pride, but it would improve our personal conduct.

The law of the sea is "Women and Children First." The law of the seat seems to be that it belongs to the person who reaches it first. That law, however, applies to only one seat.

Next to the passenger who occupies more than one seat, the worst trespasser on the rights of others is the man who stretches out his legs, goes to sleep in that position, and makes every one entering or leaving the car stumble. It is possible that in a moment of forgetfulness, even a gentleman may be guilty of thus trespassing on the rights of others. It does give one a comfortable feeling to be able to sit down and stretch the legs out to their full length, but a crowded car is not exactly the place to do it. The use of the seat belongs to the passenger who occupies it, but he ought not to occupy part of the aisle at the same time, because others may wish to use it.

WHERE TO FIND LOST PROPERTY.

Lost property found on trains can be claimed at the following offices from 8:30 A. M. until 5:00 P. M.:

METROPOLITAN — 421 S. Marshfield avenue. Phone West 879.

SOUTH SIDE—61st and Calumet avenue. Phone Wentworth 853.

OAK PARK—3860 West Lake street. Phone Kedzie 956.

NORTHWESTERN — 4430 Broadway. Phone Ravenswood 3.

UNION LOOP—Randolph and Fifth Avenue Station. Phone Franklin 4244.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Information regarding rates for Special Train Service may be obtained at the office of the General Superintendent, 1247 Edison Bldg. Phone Central 8280.

* * *

Chicago has a population of 2,550,000, according to the recent school census. The 550,000 use the Elevated Railroads daily. The two millions are either not old enough, or wise enough.

Sharks have been annoying bathers along the coast of New Jersey. There are no sharks of that kind in Lake Michigan, and the police make the loophounds behave.

LET'S GO SWIMMIN'

Isn't it great to go swimming these hot days? No other city in the country affords the facilities to bathers that Chicago offers. The new Clarendon Beach, owned and operated by the city, jumped into popularity as soon as it was officially opened. Although the building accommodates 10,000 bathers at one time, it is being taxed to capacity. The Wilson Avenue and the North Shore beaches, in close proximity to Clarendon Beach, are being equally well patronized. To reach the bathing beaches on the North

Side, take any elevated line and transfer to the Northwestern Elevated to Wilson Avenue station. One fare from any part of the city over the Elevated Railroads.

Most popular of the bathing beaches on the South Side is the one in Jackson Park, maintained by the South Park Commissioners. To reach this public beach, take the South Side Elevated to the end of the line and walk across Jackson Park to the lake. There are a number of other free bathing beaches of smaller proportions that can be reached quickly over the Elevated Lines.



A Busy Day at Clarendon Beach

(Courtesy Chicago Tribune)

THE PSALM OF LIFE.

The Ford is my auto—I shall not want another!

It maketh me to lie down beneath it;

soureth my soul.

leadeth me into the paths of ridicule

For its name sake.

Yea, through the valley I am towed up the hills;

I fear much evil; my rod and my

engine discomfort me.

I anoint my tires with patches;

My radiator runneth over;

I repair my blowouts in the presence of mine enemies.

Surely if this thing follows me all the days of my life,

I shall dwell in the bug-house forever!

To have such troubles, must be hell;

Ditch the Ford and use the "L."

THE ROLL OF HONOR

That the courteous treatment accorded strangers in the city by the employes of the Elevated Railroads is the best kind of advertising for Chicago, is the opinion of H. B. Ashton, of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., who writes concerning a conversation he happened to overhear between a gentleman from Australia and Metropolitan Trainman W. S. Levander, Badge 544. The stranger asked the direction to a certain hotel and Trainman Levander took exceptional pains to see that the proper directions were given. The writer of the letter says that not only did the trainman give the directions in a mannerly way but that it was apparent that he had posted himself to be prepared to answer just such questions. The writer of the letter says such service should be commended and that it is the best kind of advertising for our city.

Dr. E. J. Doering, 81 East Madison street, writes of the patient and gentlemanly conduct of Metropolitan Conductor John V. Filia, Badge 883, in directing an elderly lady passenger where to transfer and what station to get off at on another line. Dr. Doering says that he thinks the service on the Elevated Lines is very satisfactory.

South Side Guard Richard R. Hoffman, Badge 2254, is commended for courtesy and for finding seats for passengers.

Northwestern Trainman Charles Ankele, Badge 1228, is commended for going into the forward coach, locating vacant seats and returning to his own car and telling a number of women passengers who were standing that they would find seats in the car ahead.

Northwestern Conductor W. C. Conklin, Badge 506, is commended for requesting passengers, occupying more seat space than necessary, to sit closer together and make room for a lady passenger who was standing.

Northwestern Conductor M. Huber, Badge 915, is commended

for his uniform courtesy to women passengers and for going through his cars to make the "seehogs" sit closer and make room for those standing.

South Side Trainman George Weimer, Badge 2364, is commended by a grateful lady passenger for courtesy and for calling the names of stations distinctly.

South Side Trainman Thomas J. Cannavan, Badge 2229, is commended by a lady passenger for making room, by requesting passengers who were seated to sit a little closer.

Oak Park Trainman William Wallace, Badge 6149, for calling stations and transfer points distinctly and for looking out for the safety of women and children.

Northwestern Trainman T. K. Becker, Badge 1346, is commended for giving patrons information as to department stores at the different loop stations nearest to them. To the customary "Watch Your Step" he adds "Please," and when the train stops he tells passengers that the exit is to the right or to the left, as the case may be.

ON MEXICAN BORDER

When the Mexican situation appeared threatening and the President called for the mobilization of the National Guard, the Chicago Elevated Railroads contributed their quota of employes. The following were called to the front, either as members of the Illinois National Guard or the Naval Militia:

Jos. Trinka, Herman Edwards, Thos. Hennelly, Orlander Bostick, Patrick J. Murray, W. C. Pegalowske, E. Gadbois, A. M. Hayden, E. Blakely, V. Lederer, T. J. Berrill, H. G. Peterson, F. L. Kress, H. Hoff, F. Hoffman, D. McIntosh, Geo. Walford, C. Costello, A. R. Koepke, B. Jones, Wm. J. Faust, H. R. Atin, Fred C. Buss, Oscar W. Smith, Melvin W. Bridges, B. Verkler, Jas. Canniffe, Chas. H. Jones, Dwight L. Smith, Theo. A. F. Kawol, Geo. Mildenerger.

BY TROLLEY

TO THE GREATEST OUTDOOR ENTERTAINMENT EVER GIVEN

KANKAKEE INTER-STATE FAIR

SEPT. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1916



GRAND OPENING LABOR DAY

\$45,000.00 PREMIUMS, RACES, ATTRACTIONS

5 FULL DAYS AND EVENINGS OF ENTERTAINMENT

**TROTTING, RUNNING AND
AUTO RACES EVERY DAY**

—————**\$15,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES**—————

**FANCY HORSE SHOW, FREE CIRCUS, CARNIVAL
MAMMOTH AGRICULTURAL DISPLAY
MILLION DOLLAR LIVE STOCK PARADE**

**RAPID and FREQUENT SERVICE DIRECT to FAIR GROUNDS
VIA**

CHICAGO & INTERURBAN TRACTION CO.

**TAKE ENGLEWOOD "L" TO TERMINAL DEPOT
ELEVATED STATION 63rd AND HALSTED STS.**

PHONE STEWART 9856

A DELIGHTFUL SPOT

There is no more delightful spot in or around Chicago than the conservatory in Garfield Park. Filled with rare tropical plants and palms, it is delightful these hot days to wander through the cool grottos and enjoy the exquisite beauty. To reach the Garfield Park conservatory take the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated to Hamlin avenue station.

ELEVATED RAILROAD TICKETS.

Tickets good at any Elevated Station may be purchased in quantities at the office of the Treasurer, 1228 Edison Building. Employers who furnish carfare to employes will find it convenient to purchase tickets. Regular rate 5 cents each.



A Cool Spot in Garfield Park Conservatory

ADVICE TO SHOPPERS.

When shopping, use the Elevated Railroads. Covered passageways from the elevated station platforms connect with Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.; Siegel, Cooper & Co.; Rothschild & Co. Entrance to Marshall Field & Co. and Mandel Bros., at foot of elevated stairways. Other department stores within easy reach.

Johnny tried a Packard,
And then he tried a Stutz,
He rode a horse, likewise a bike,
But they didn't suit him much.
He flew in many aeroplanes,
Tried submarines as well,
But the only thing that pleased
him,
Was the SAFE Chicago "L."

Although the day be hot as—well,
It's always cool upon the "L."

"PIGS IS PIGS"

A woman in a crowded car had a small kitten in a box upon her lap.

"You can't carry a dog upon the car," explained the conductor, politely.

"But this isn't a dog," protested the woman, "this is a cat."

"It doesn't make any difference," returned the conductor. "The rules of the company must be obeyed."

"But," again protested the lady, "that man over there has a large mud turtle."

"That's different," explained the conductor, "mud turtles are insects, while cats are dogs."

"Rastus, what's a alibi?"

"Dat's proving dat yoh was at a prayer meetin' whar you wasn't in order to show dat you wasn't at de crap game whar yoh was."

SPEAKING OF GOLF

How is your golf game? Same here. Oh, well, what's the difference? Look at the fun we get, anyway. That was great golf that Chick Evans played up at Minneapolis, but then he can't possibly get as much fun out of the game as the average player seen on any of our public links. Chick Evans knows just what he is going to do before he does it. That robs the game of that delightful uncertainty which most of us enjoy.

When Evans gets on the tee he knows he is going to drive that ball straight down the fair greens for something like 250 or 275 yards. When we get on the tee, the Lord only knows how far, or in what directions that ball is going to travel. If we knew, we would lose interest in the game. Evans can't pull any of that G. A. R. stuff and tell his friends how he once drove over that bunker and was on the edge of the green in one. He could do that any morning before breakfast, so there is no reason why any particular drive should be fixed in his mind. He cannot feel the joy that it gives the ordinary dub to make a fine drive that makes him keep on trying week after week in the hope that he may do it again.

Again, in the matter of exercise, we have it all over Evans. He made 72 holes at Minneapolis in 286. We could easily make a stunt like that good for 486, thereby getting twice the exercise out of it. In playing eighteen holes, Evans will walk between three and four miles. We can walk six or seven miles in playing eighteen holes. The stuff we learned at school about a straight line being the shortest distance between two points doesn't go in playing golf.

Why was the water hole invented? To make the game interesting? No. To make the golfer hate the sight of water, except when it is mixed with

Scotch. That's what made the Scots think of water holes when they first planned golf links.

Anyway, it's a good game and the most healthful exercise you can get. Use the Elevated Railroads to reach the golf links in the city parks. They connect with the interurban lines to all the country clubs in the vicinity of the city.

RAVINIA PARK

If you have not visited Ravinia Park, you cannot realize what you have missed. There is nothing like it in or around the city. There is about it an air of restful elegance and refinement, not found in any other amusement park. To reach it take the Northwestern Elevated, Evanston Express to Central street, Evanston, and transfer to the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric Railroad to the gate.

VISIT FOX RIVER VALLEY

If you are looking for a delightful one-day outing trip, take the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railroad to any of the beautiful spots along the Fox river from Elgin down to Aurora. It is the finest scenery in Northern Illinois and within easy reach. You can take an Aurora, Elgin and Chicago train at the Fifth avenue terminal, or take a Metropolitan Elevated to Desplaines avenue. You owe it to your family to give them an outing, and this is an economical way of doing it.

Teacher—What is the meaning of the word "unaware?"

Small Girl (timidly)—"Unaware" is what you take off the last thing before you put your nightie on.

When you see two white shoes drying on a window sill, and a girl hanging out of the same window drying her hair, you can bet that she isn't going to eat any raw onions for supper.

EVENING RUSH HOURS

South Side—Trains run out of Congress Street Terminal from 5:00 to 6:30 daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Metropolitan—Trains run out of Fifth Avenue Terminal from 5:00 to 6:30 daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Northwestern—Trains run out of North Water Street Terminal from 5:15 to 6:20 daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Oak Park—Trains leave Market and Madison Terminal every five minutes from 5:15 to 6:15 daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Take trains from sub-terminals and relieve congestion on the Loop.

A little fellow of 4 or 5 was having difficulty standing up in the moving car and finally a tall gentleman drew the youngster over against him. Two or three times the car started rather suddenly, and the boy's mother was thrown against the man, much to her embarrassment. Finally the boy blurted out:

"Why don't you lean against the man, too, mama?"

Read The Elevated News,
If it doesn't meet your views,
Call us up and let us know,
Telephone, Central 8280.

Our valued contemporary, the Elevated News, is all that its name implies without being annoyingly highbrow.—B. L. T. in Chicago Tribune.

Now, we do feel elevated.

Nothing is easier than fault-finding. No talent, no self-denial, no character, is required to set up in this business.

Good nature is the most god-like commendation of a good man.

To be truly polite, remember you must be polite at all times and under all circumstances.

DEFINITION OF A "FRIEND"

This newsboy's definition of a friend won 1st prize in a newspaper competition recently: "A guy what knows all about you, and likes you anyhow."

A stranger came here from Dundee,
The sights of the city to see;
He boarded an "L,"
Enjoyed himself well,
And it cost him only 5c.

An Irishman who had returned from a visit to London was telling a friend of the sights that had impressed him.

"But the funniest of all is their little tillyphone," he said. "'Tis a quare little insthryment that ye put up to your face, wan end to your ear and wan to your mouth; and then you say, 'Are you there?' and the fellow at the other end answers yes or no—as the case may be."

There lives a young man in Oak Park,
Who in business is making his mark,
The reason I'll tell,
He uses the "L,"
And gets there in daylight or dark.

When in a hurry use the "L,"
Always sure and safe as well.

"Where is the Dead Sea?" asked the teacher of Tommy.

"Don't know, ma'am," said Tommy.

"Don't know where the Dead Sea is?" inquired the teacher.

"No, ma'am," replied Tommy. "I didn't even know any of 'em was sick, ma'am."

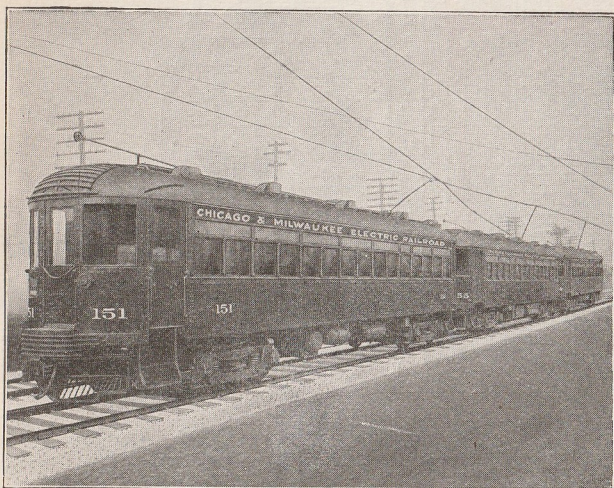
"All fools are not dead yet" said the sarcastic man.

"What's the matter with you, asked the simple one. "Aren't you feeling well?"

Don't use tough language; you may have to eat your own words.

Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad

W. O. JOHNSON, Receiver



The Electric Way to Milwaukee

Limited Trains Leave Evanston at 7:15 A. M. and
Every Hour Until 8:15 P. M. and 10:15 P. M.

Fare \$1.40—Time 1 hour 56 minutes

***Double Track—Steel Cars—Protected Crossings
Cool, Clean, Comfortable***

You should also visit the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.
Trains every half hour to entrance of this beautiful and interesting reservation.

Ravinia Park, America's music center, deserves the hearty support of every music lover and of all those who appreciate the quiet, restful elegance of this beautiful park. Trains every fifteen minutes between Evanston and Ravinia Park.

Direct connection with the Elevated at Central Street, Evanston.

