

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGES SUNDAY

Time Change Effects Seven Trains Serving This Community

J. B. Minton, local Grand Trunk railway agent, announces a change in train times, to become effective on Sunday, September 26. Train 54, leaving Chicago at 11:15 p. m., will arrive in Birmingham daily at 8:25 a. m. Train 19, Grand Rapids local, will leave Birmingham daily, except Sunday, connecting at Durand for Chicago. It arrives at Chicago at 4:30 p. m. Number 76 leaves Birmingham for Detroit at 5:15 p. m., daily except Sunday. Number 22 follows the same procedure, leaving at 12:17 p. m. Number 56 leaves Muskegon at 12:45 p. m., arriving in Birmingham at 5:10 p. m. daily. Number 31 leaves Birmingham for Muskegon at 2:11 p. m. daily, connecting at Durand for Chicago and arriving at Chicago at 8:10 p. m. Number 57 leaves Birmingham for Chicago at 11:58 p. m. There will be a through Pullman car daily and a coach Pullman to Muskegon daily except Saturday. There will be no change in the other suburban trains.

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Society Horsewoman Is Injured In Fall

Miss Geraldine Higbie, well-known Birmingham Hills and Grosje Pointe society horsewoman, is in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, with a compound fracture of the left ankle. She suffered the accident while schooling a new hunter for the trials at the Metropolitan steeplechase course, held Saturday.

Not Complimentary

'Taran of the Apes' makes a colorful nickname for Lou Gehrig, but not in the baseball season. The rest of the Yanks might not, like the inamusement.—Detroit News.

Four America

America has more transportation facilities than all other nations and more 'trouble thinking up some place to go.—Buffalo News.

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By E. G. Whitney

Rev. W. Clarence Wright, who left earlier this week to assume his new duties as minister of Los Angeles' exclusive Wilshire Presbyterian Church after about seven years of service in Birmingham, told me this little story about himself the other day. He said the moving was had pulled up in front of his residence and the men were busily engaged in loading when Rev. Wright suddenly uncovered nearly a case of grape juice which he had forgotten to pack.

E. G. Whitney

Meandering: Mrs. Charles Richards... down Frank St. way... bakes the tastiest cookies and cup cakes... what a time those 26 or 30 kiddies are having along the south end of Stanley Street... a new two-family income is going up there and the boys and girls take every cement sack... sit on them and skid whoop-a-dee down the long trough used to pour concrete... if some Rotarian like Wylie Bell, Harry Bissett or Ray Bechtold asks your birth date... suddenly points an accusing finger and exclaims, 'You're an egocentric, you're lazy, indolent and a lousy post-prandial speaker'... don't look for a strait-jacket... they're only practicing some of the astrology picked up at Monday's luncheon... Mrs. Howard (School Supt.) Crall has a sore neck... no, not from gawking... but from being jarred silly by another woman divid while waiting for a red light... Oh well, you know what they say... when Greek meets Greek they open a restaurant and when drivers meet there is a smash up... in cheerio.

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

Do you remember when you enrolled in college? Or if you didn't go to college, have you ever enrolled or registered in anything where there was a lot of confusion, red tape, and general bewilderment on the part of everybody?

If so, you will have some idea of what your youngsters are going through right now. You can't really understand the situation less you have been through it either in your youth or in the arms of your children. Considering the way some young people are brought up, with mother running around the house on them, and father smoothing over the bumps, one wonders how such boys and girls get around at a big University.

Show him some advisors suggest a smaller college where there are fewer students, less confusion, and more assistance given to wandering and bewildered freshmen.

But, while this argument has its merits, there is a catch. After all, it is simply the difficult, the inconvenient or perplexing problems of life. To some who have given considerable thought, this seems like fostering dependence.

Wouldn't it be more advisable to train them by easy stages to meet such a situation as they will find for instance, on entering a big University? College students soon learn this fact too. By the time the child is ready for kindergarten, he should be sufficiently free from Mama's apron strings to get along with his teacher and the other children without tears.

Because of this, one needs a very early start!

Little lessons in self-reliance can be taught even in the nursery. Don't make things too easy for the toddler. Don't hand him everything. Let him walk or crawl around to get things for himself. Don't just sit the baby down, surrounded by toys and go off and leave him. If you do, he'll soon be bored with everything, and want attention. Pronto.

Show him his toys and let him choose what he wants. Later, when he has exhausted that toy's possibilities, let him choose something new.

Those men and women who have battered around some in the world, know how important is the ability to make decisions, and to make them quickly. College students soon learn this fact too. By the time the child is ready for kindergarten, he should be sufficiently free from Mama's apron strings to get along with his teacher and the other children without tears.

Because if he isn't fairly started on the road to self-reliance in doing the small things and making the first little adjustments, he will find it increasingly difficult when the time comes to assume greater responsibility and make these adjustments in life which result in success or failure.

By Carol Dweilley

Clarence? Day never knew great-uncle Frank, for the former could've wrestled rich old story material from the latter. According to all who knew him, Uncle Frank was really a unique, an extremely courtly gentleman when the occasion warranted, but severe like a trooper in ordinary conversation and never became offensive. The pet of numerous old ladies and a great partisan of the theatre, he suffered acute gout, the effect of his riotous living.

One time he and a companion in crime decided to spend the evening with a large dinner and then repair to the Follies. They always went full dress after dark, and must have been two mighty fine looking men as they stalked into the theatre. The only trouble was that no doubt confused by what they had had with their dinner, they wandered into a performance of 'Hamlet,' instead of the Follies.

They occupied a box, and the play grew drearier and drearier. Both were foggy enough not to realize that the gloomy atmosphere and ponderous language of the play was their own mistake. "Where are the girls—bring 'em on, I say. I want to see the girls," muttered Uncle Frank's companion, peevishly.

A bit upset, and feeling his day as a host required him to live up to the proceedings, Uncle Frank stood up in the box, and at the report of his powerful lungs, roared: "Tabasco!" for no good reason. Of course it threw the players into such utter confusion that the curtain was rung down in a hurry. The audience, still under Booth's spell, was dazed, and highly indignant. But their meads' been soothed by the conduct of two portly gentlemen in a box and full evening dress. These two patrons of the arts stood up and waved their canes, shouting, "I'll give \$25.00 to whoever finds that rasal—the very idea! After the rogue, and send him to jail. Outrageous!"

Uncle Frank might've found a boon companion in a gentleman who is probably among your acquaintances too. He and a very timid soul had made a date to meet their wives at the Stabler, have dinner and go to a stage show. Since it was a stage show, many were the admonitions to be on time. It was raining like blazes outside, so they entered the hotel by the door opposite the one specified in the agreement. They were two patrons of the convention in progress. Of course the lobby was jammed full, and nobody but a football hero could've bucked that solid wall of humanity. Their pleas of "going through please," met with no response.

Finally the outrageous one of the pair opened his jaws. He too has a fine pair of lungs, and his roar rose above the general murmur of conversation. "Make way," he bellowed. "My wife and my wife wants to see the alligator." His wife, on the other side of the lobby, heard him distinctly, and cowered. Of course everyone turned around to see when the alligator was or at least he wanted to see it, and the adventurous man, towing his furiously red companion, marched through a perfect aisle of human beings, bowing elegantly, right and left. They reached the theatre on time.

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