

# Travelling Hutchisons Like Big, Busy, Bustling Chicago

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## Lake Shore Drive

The Lake Shore Drive is another section which is outstanding. Every Chicagoan points with pride to the eight lane highway and lovely green lawns which have been built on land reclaimed from the lake. The highway is remarkable in itself, for the lanes are divided into twos by an hydraulic-electric apparatus which can move small sections of the road up or down to divide the highway for specific purposes. For instance, when most of the traffic is coming in the morning, they put up a divider to allow 6 lanes of ingoing traffic and 2 lanes of outgoing. In the evening, that process is reversed. During the day, it is usually divided equally. One sees a cross section of humanity bathing in the lake along this drive.

There are over 300 parks in Chicago, and it certainly looks as though the people get the best they can from them. We were impressed by the third largest park, Washington Park, which used to be Washington Race Track until Chicago got religious in the 1900's. Now 16 ball games can be played simultaneously and not interfere with each other. The Carverton, Orange and Mt. Zion ball clubs could certainly use a few sections of this park transplanted back there!

## Visit Ghetto

Having been informed that Sunday morning was the best time to see it, we hunted around at that time for the Ghetto—which is a Jewish, Italian, Negro section where they do business right out on the street using old boxes, tables, curb stones, or the street itself as a place to display their wares. You can find anything from hair brushes to bedroom suites, and the most unusual methods of salesmanship demonstrated. Fifty per cent of the people are salesmen, snake charmers, or members of the street corner bands. The other 50 per cent are tourists bumping and pushing each other, and having a wonderful time. As you leave, you feel to make sure you still have all your belongings, but you never forget the Ghetto.

We saw many other places of interest in Chicago: The Elks National Memorial Building which has a rotunda nearly 100 feet high, 25 kinds of marble, statues depicting the symbols of the Order of Elks, the two buildings to survive the Chicago fire—which incidentally was the origin of the saying "I Will!" in connection with the city which refused to remain ashes.

## Jewish Temple

A Jewish temple with retractable walls, (at least assures Rabbi of a full house), the Museum of Science and Industry which Chicago retained and rebuilt after the World's Fair, and which the late Robert Ripley estimated it would take 33 days, 9 hours a day to go through and adequately study; but first and foremost we saw the people. It was in Chicago that we first noticed young couples looking at us with peculiar smiles—every couple practically the same. They were the honeymooners—and the smiles said, "You, too?" We just smiled back, and reserved the smug look of the one-year weds until after they had passed. This looking like honeymooners is all right, though. People always want things extra-ordinary for you and they excuse your blunders much more readily. Who are we to complain?

Leaving Chicago, a city worth going to see even if you go no farther, we prepared ourselves for days of travel. We found ourselves

going through beautiful Iowa corn fields. In Sioux City we were surprised not to see Sue around anywhere, but the little boys were out in full force—with their bicycles all decorated in bright crepe paper. We located them at the railroad station where they were anxiously awaiting the arrival of a 3-day Rodeo.

We stopped to look in on an Auction house in Iowa. It was a cattle auction, carried on evenings, but the cattle, horses and ponies were already in stalls, and there were several men there looking them over. Two very pleasant gentlemen took us all around and explained the procedure of weighing, buying by head or lot, and methods of bidding. They were exceptionally interested in our tomato auctions at home.

## Corn Palace

Traveling up into South Dakota we spent a night in Mitchell which features the only Corn Palace in the world. This building is actually covered inside and outside with corn cob rows which by means of differences in color, and skilled craftsmanship create beautiful designs and pictures. It takes 2 to 3,000 bushels of sweet corn of varied colors, and \$10,000 to change these.

The pictures inside are changed every two years, but the outside walls must be done every year. This is a community project, and one of which they are extremely proud. To me, it was not only beautiful in design and degree of perfection, but it also symbolized what can be done by cooperation.

While we were waiting for a tire to be patched in Chamberlain, South Dakota, I took advantage of the time available to meet some people. One old timer was selling floating rocks which he had mined in the caves of the Badlands (which we traveled through later that day.) He had a chuck wagon which he showed me all through. We think our modern trailers are pretty unique, but I must admit they are merely descendants of the good old food wagons of gold mining days. He was a most interesting person to talk with—gave one the true western atmosphere.

Practically from the time we left Chicago, we had been reading signs encouraging us to go to Wall Drug Store, in Wall, South Dakota where it was said they had a cowboy orchestra, totem pole, buffalo, bears, bucking bronco, souvenirs, post cards, and incidentally, drugs. After winding through the picturesque Badlands—considered the Grand Canyon of South Dakota, we eventually found ourselves in Wall. The bears, buffalo, and bucking bronco were all mounted. The cowboys were store dummies, again, and moved mechanically. Even the dog scratched his fleas! The place was full of local color mixed with tourists. The trouble was—you couldn't tell who was which! We enjoyed the place immensely.

## Mt. Rushmore

After traversing more South Dakota hills, we reached Rapid City. That night we were able to drive up to see Mt. Rushmore, where the heads of Washington, Jefferson, T. Roosevelt, and Lincoln are carved.

Unfortunately, the much-publicized lights which were put up this year, were out of order, so we saw the scene with the aid of another traveler's spot light. We thought we were disappointed until we discovered that the man was from Virginia and his wife was a descendant of Lincoln's. They had come all the

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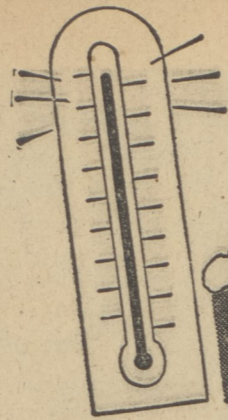
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