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Formerly The
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WILMETTE LIFE

News of Wilmette
and Kenilworth

A Clean Newspaper for a Clean Community

XIII, NO. 49

WILMETTE, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1924

TWENTY PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

FACT NEW LAW IN SKEETER WAR

Finance Demanding Weed
Cutting is Passed at
Board Session

WEEK CO-OPERATION

Dr. Moore Circulates "War"
Literature

Wilmette officials have been attacking the mosquito problem from many angles during the past week. Health Commissioner Moore launched the campaign with a general cleaning up of the village catch basins and by the elimination of water pools on municipal property. Village Manager Schultz followed the health officer into the war on the pests by putting an ample force at work reducing shrubbery, weeds and other foliage on public property. These make ideal breeding places for the mosquito. But Mr. Schultz carried his work farther than that. He has sent out several hundred notices to village residents warning them that without their co-operation, the efforts of the officials would be worthless. All householders were called upon to remove everything from their premises that would offer a breeding place for the pests.

Following the health officer and the village manager in their drive on the mosquito came President Edward Zipf, who had personally drawn a weed ordinance, which he submitted at Tuesday's meeting of the village council and which was passed by the trustees. This ordinance makes it unlawful for any owner, lessee or occupant of any lot in the village to allow any growth of weeds to a height over ten inches to exist within 100 feet of any building used as a residence. Violation of the ordinance carries a fine of \$10 for each offense and everyday such growth is allowed to exist will constitute a separate offense. The ordinance was made to go into immediate effect.

"Shall we lick the mosquito, or let the mosquito lick us?" is the caption of a circular which Health Commissioner Moore has been broadcasting the past week. It is filled with expert advice as to how to rid the town of the mosquito. It tells that stagnant water is absolutely necessary to the mosquito for breeding, and that tin cans, puddles and rain gutters which all hold water are the favorite rendezvous for the mosquito. It closes with an appeal to all local patriots to join in the officials' crusade to relieve the village from the pests.

Village Manager Schultz says some folks have a misconception as to the front line of their property. On the 66-foot streets it lies, he says, 20 inches inside the inside line of the sidewalk. On thoroughfares more than 66 feet wide, the lot line is 30 inches inside the inside line of the sidewalk. The village manager will look after mosquito breeding spots on the village land; the owners are urged to attend to theirs. He further suggests that corner lot owners remove all shrubbery that obstructs the view of motorists at street intersections. Such shrubbery is dangerous alike to drivers and pedestrians, Mr. Schultz says.

Boards Compromise on That Pesky Water Bill

The matter of that bill for water which the park board owes the village and which the park board had hitherto refused to pay, came up again at Tuesday's meeting of the village trustees. It was introduced there this time by the park board, the members of which said they wouldn't pay the village a cent more for the water they used in the village parks than the village was paying to Evanston, which supplies Wilmette with its water. The trustees accepted the terms, which leaves the park board owing the village \$1,617. The account now will be liquidated.

E. R. Nourse Announces Wilmette Property Sales

Recent sales of Wilmette property are reported as follows by E. R. Nourse, the owner:

Lot at Elmwood avenue and 16th street to Fred Schur, lot on Forest avenue and 16th street to Dollie Smith, lot on Forest avenue near 16th street to E. T. Wolford, on which purchasers are now erecting homes. Also, a lot on Walnut avenue to William C. Miller, a lot on Hill street to H. H. Willie, and a lot on Hill street to R. P. Layne.

HIGH SCHOOL EXPECTS ENROLLMENT OF 1300

More than 1,200 boys and girls have been registered for the fall term at New Trier Township high school, according to W. L. Brown, assistant to Superintendent Frederick E. Clerk.

New matriculants have been coming in since the early part of August and before the opening of school, September 15, it is expected that the enrollment will exceed 1,300, the largest in the history of the school.

The students who attended school the spring term and who planned to return, registered before the close of that session. Graduates of the eighth grade in the schools of the north shore villages have sent in their registration blanks, but there were some who were uncertain as to entering high school this year.

Miss Regina Weinam, who has charge of the registration, is in the office at the high school to take care of those who wish to enroll. All those intending to matriculate are urged to do so before the fall term opens so as to prevent unnecessary delay.

GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET SEPT. 10

Open Autumn Season at
Methodist Church

By GIRL SCOUT

Girl Scouts, 85 strong, will start their year of "Bigger and Better Scouting in Wilmette" on Wednesday, September 10, at 4 o'clock in the Wilmette parish Methodist church, Lake and Wilmette avenues. At this meeting patrol leaders will be assigned to their patrols, the work of the year outlined and new members enrolled.

Many and varied are the plans made for the lucky girls who are Scouts. There are to be three investitures during the year with a bazaar, a food sale or two, a Halloween party, Carol singing at Christmas time, a sleigh ride, a Scout Exhibit and Parents Dinner and trips to many places of interest to Scouts as big events for the year.

Of course there are to be hikes with yummy food cooked in real Scout style over a fire, and classes for Tenderfoot and Second Class Scouts. There will also be classes in the following Merit badges—Citizen, Craftsman, Dancer, Dressmaker, Health Guardian, Homemaker, Hostess, Journalist, Needlewoman and Pathfinder. Scouting has been growing rapidly in Wilmette in the last few months and it is going to grow more rapidly still. We have room for as many girls as will join us. You are welcome and we urge you to join us at our first meeting so that you may work with us and enjoy scouting with us from the very beginning.

All old Scouts are asked to come back and bring a new Scout with them. One of our aims for the year is a new troop. Wilmette has the reputation of having grown the most rapidly of all the Chicago and Cook County Girls Scouts. Let's keep up our reputation.

Here's to a most successful and enjoyable year in Scouting in Wilmette!

Beach Is Closed After Chilliest of Summers

The Wilmette bathing beach is closed, officially.

After a summer of chilly and uncertain weather, the bathing beach attendants, including Francis Bradley, the beach master, and Mrs. C. W. Hilton, matron, concluded this year's supervision on Labor Day, September 1. The attendance during the season was in conformity with the weather.

The largest single attendance at the beach, including only the actual bathers, was 1,333 on July 28. To this number may be added 300 onlookers. The hottest day of the season at the beach brought 1,010 bathers, on August 21. The total attendance at the beach was about 40,000, of which 31,000 were bathers who registered at the beach office.

From the day the beach was officially opened on June 21 until the close on September 1, there were six days on which the weather was so cold and the downpour of rain so heavy as to necessitate closing of the beach.

Mrs. Effie Watkins, of East St. Louis, the worthy grand matron of the grand chapter, Eastern Star, of Illinois, will make her annual visit to the Wilmette Chapter, Eastern Star, on September 15.

HERE IS OUR TEACHER LIST

Additions Made to Public
School Faculty Because
of New Building

GIVE ENTIRE ROSTER

Sessions to Begin Monday,
September 15

With the opening of the Wilmette public schools just ten days away children are becoming curious to know who will be their teachers.

The complete list has been secured from Miss Mabel Park, School board secretary in Superintendent J. R. Harper's office. There are a number of new teachers in the schools, and with the opening of the Ridge school this year a considerable increase has been made to the faculty.

In addition to Superintendent Harper, Lowell F. Todd will be principal of the Ridge and Logan schools and Margaret C. Hayes will be principal of the Byron C. Stolp school. The other school buildings will be under the direct supervision of Superintendent Harper.

The supervisors are Stella C. Maher, music; India Churchill, physical training; Frances Donnelly, art; Kerner M. Woodley and Florence Geiman, domestic science; Desmond E. Devett, assisting Lowell F. Todd, who will be in charge of physical and manual training.

The school, the grade and the teacher follows:

Central school—K. Laura Flentye; 1, Hollas P. Gilbert; 1, Clara A. Huebner; 2, Veronica Carmody; 2, Margaret Mooney; 3, Margaret R. Burtner; 3, Helen E. Smith; 4, Mildred Carson; 4, Marion A. Loag; 4, Jessie E. Loftus; 5, Matalia Brown; 5, Margaret McPartlin; 5, Mae Sisler; 6, E. Dorothy Stevens; 6, Lulu Johannsen; 6, Carrie L. Chase.

Logan school—K. Julia P. Davenport and Rose Millen; 1, Fannie Ferris; 1, Viola D. Hoyt; 2, Nellie L. Decker; 2, Dorothy L. Nash; 3, Eva E. Jones; 3, May Witcher; 4, Margaret J. Loftus.

Byron C. Stolp school—Faye Per-ring, Kathryn E. Vernon and Helene Grossenbacher will teach 7 grade pupils with Herma Wyman and Margaret C. Hayes in charge of 8 grade classes. Laurel school—K. Virginia Thompson; 1, Henrietta Blackwell; 2, Gladys B. Herron; 3, Lena A. Butts.

Ridge school—4, Eula Schermerhorn; 5, Shirley F. Meyer; 5, Alida Larson; 6, Clara A. Graves; 6, Mildred Van Horne; 7, Pearl P. Jones; 7, Elizabeth Stein; 8, Mary R. Corcoran; 8, Viola Caswell; 8, Lucy R. Tolhurst.

Mrs. Walter Hannah Buys the L. C. Rambo Millinery

Mrs. Walter Hannah, associated for a number of years with the L. C. Rambo company, Wilmette avenue milliners, has bought out Miss Rambo's interest and will conduct the business in the future.

There will be a special showing of hats and sweaters at the shop on Wednesday, September 10, for girls going away to schools and colleges. The formal opening will take place a little later in the season.

In the Want Ads—

(This issue)
"Billy" is lost. He's a black and white Boston Bull pup boasting a nifty brown harness. The family is quite cut up about his disappearance. They are using the Lost and Found section to get word of him. There's a reward for his return.

And talk about antique furniture. Listen to this—6 antique Heppelwhite chairs, 1820 period, fine condition.

And a cream colored Haywood and Wakefield baby carriage valued at \$115 must go for a paltry \$25.

An organizer of experience and ability comes forth with the suggestion that some church might be in need of a regular or substitute organizer.

"Oh, Lady, Lady," here it is!—that announcement about the attractive French designing in gowns. Remodeling of gowns and dresses, too.

The Classified Advertising section is a convenient, inexpensive but highly valuable market. It is crowded with bargains of varied description.

What's a Wreck or Two in Their Youthful Lives?

The perseverance of America's young manhood, that takes disappointments lightly and scorns the thought of failure, was amply demonstrated Wednesday of last week when Earl Nelson, Nathan Pancoast, Dudley Lester and Tom McGinley, all of Wilmette, suffered a slight setback on a camping expedition they were engaged in near Battle Creek, Mich.

Earl, it seems, was the proud possessor of a tourist conveyance in the shape of a Packard that bore the toil marks of a dozen seasons.

All was the proverbial "berries" until the travelers came upon a railroad crossing hardly the home of corn flakes. Approaching the right-of-way at a 45 degree angle, the fore wheels of the machine snagged between the rails and the lumbering old craft executed a neat somersault, landing comfortably on its side.

Efforts to right the machine were fruitless, but after a time an obliging locomotive came along and completed the wrecking job.

"Looks like we'll have to sell what's left of her," Earl suggested.

Agreed.

The next move was a visit to the local Warshawski who reluctantly accepted the sorry old bus in exchange for a crisp \$20 bill.

On twenty bucks, meditated Earl's stalwart crew. "We simply gotta have a car."

A brief search in one of those isles of lost craft disclosed something that resembled a motor conveyance. The boys tried her out and she ran like a top. They took her in exchange for the precious twenty.

Everything's fine in camp, according to latest reports.

No—the lads weren't even scratched.

DRAMA SEASON IN THE OFFING

Tryout Date Announced by
North Shore Players

With autumn in the air, the North Shore Players, well known dramatic organization comprising some of the best talent among the younger generation of amateur and semi-professional thespians hereabouts, is preparing for its season of productions.

Rumors of a general stir in local circles were confirmed this week when Sidney M. Spiegel, Jr., president of the Players, came forth with the statement that official tryout day for the 1924-25 season is September 29 and the place the Winnetka Community House when aspirants to histrionic careers will be invited to display their wares before a committee of critical judges.

President Spiegel's announcement further informed the writer that the Players were to be under the tutelage of an unusually capable director—a person who has carved his niche in New York and Chicago professional dramatics. The identity of this personage was carefully withheld from the inquisitive news gatherer.

But, Mr. Spiegel did reveal a most savory morsel of information in the declaration that the Players were prepared to offer their north shore and popular productions, for five highly which will be Booth Tarkington's "The Wrenn." Others to follow include "Wedding Bells," "The Very Idea," "The Ghost Breakers" and "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

As usual, the Players' productions will be given for charitable causes, the youthful thespians electing to spurn all offers of remuneration. The organization wants primarily to entertain, according to President Spiegel, though its work promises also to be of educational value.

Wilmette Man Lands a Big Tarpon in Florida

E. W. K. Roe, 835 Linden avenue, president of Aldon and company of Chicago, has written to friends in Wilmette of his catch of an 80-pound tarpon near the quarantine station at Fort DeSoto, Florida.

Vacationing in Florida seems to agree with Mr. Roe. He writes: "Contrary to the general impression regarding Florida climate in the summer time, it is just as comfortable, and probably more so, than in the north; and practically, there are no mosquitoes." He is at Lakeland, Florida, and spends much of his time tarpon fishing.

AMOS MILLER IS DEFENSE ORATOR

Well Known Evanston Lawyer to Be Speaker at Wilmette Program

COMMITTEES AT WORK

Will Hold Another Meeting
September 11

Plans for Wilmette's observance of Defense Day, September 12, are progressing with alacrity, according to the Defense Day publicity committee.

It was announced this week that Amos C. Miller, formerly of Kenilworth, but more recently a resident of Evanston, had been secured as speaker of the day.

Additional details of the day's program were made public this week in the accompanying announcement made by the publicity committee:

"The Executive committee for Defense Day held a regular meeting in the Village hall on Thursday, August 29, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting speakers announced that Amos C. Miller of Evanston had been secured as the Defense Day speaker. Mr. Miller is the senior member of the law firm of Miller, Gorham, Wales and Noxon of Chicago, and was a member of the Illinois Constitutional convention revision committee. He is an interesting and forceful speaker and will do the subject of the day justice. It will be worth while for every one, especially those who do not know just what Defense Test Day means, to come to this meeting and learn what every one ought to know."

Boydson is Marshal
"The parade to the meeting place will be from the Linden avenue station of the Elevated road, led by a military band. All uniformed and civic organizations participating in the parade will report to the Grand Marshal of the day, Col. H. C. Boydson, who succeeds Lt. Col. A. L. Denman as marshal. Parade orders will appear in the next issue of Wilmette Life."

"Rev. Gilbert Stansell, chaplain O. R. C., will deliver the invocation and Rt. Rev. Mgr. Francis Kelley will pronounce the benediction."

"At 7 o'clock on the morning of September 12 the fire siren and the whistle on Nelson Brothers laundry will blow for one minute as a reminder that every home in the village should at that time hang up the American Flag. The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will cover the village and wherever a flag is not flying or displayed a Scout will offer assistance in displaying the emblem. There will doubtless be homes where the male members of the family are away, so do not hesitate to avail yourselves of the assistance of the Scouts."

"The American Legion auxiliary will see that every one is decorated with a small American Flag on that day. Do not go down town without your flag. There will be no charge for these flags."

"There will be another meeting of the committee on September 11."

Children's Program

A special program has been arranged for pupils in all schools of the village. As the public schools will not be in session until September fifteenth the committee invites all children of school age to attend the Village theatre on the afternoon of Defense Test Day—Friday, September 12—to hear a short talk on the meaning of the day and to witness an exceptionally interesting and instructive patriotic moving picture of 3 reels entitled "The Declaration of Independence."

This picture is produced by Yale University Press and has the endorsement of leading educators throughout the country. The committee is indebted to the management of the Village theatre for securing this most appropriate picture and for donating the use of their building.

The first performance will be given at two o'clock. There will be no charge for school children and adults will not be admitted.

TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services for Herbert Al-pine Beidler, who died August 31, were held Tuesday afternoon at his former residence, 1103 Ashland avenue. Interment was at Rosehill cemetery. He is survived by his widow Mrs. Ann E. Beidler.