

# WINNETKA WEEKLY TALK

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## VILLAGE ORDINANCE CLAIMS ATTENTION AT EXTRA MEETING

Trustees Come Together To  
Adjust Old Ordinance  
to New Condi-  
tions.

### SAYS "LET'S GET ON"

Scene—Council chamber.

Time—Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Mr. Keenappel, with bandaged hand, enters, to talk yet again on drainage.

President Goble enters and sits at desk in center. He listens gravely and says firmly, "No, Mr. Keenappel, the business tonight is on ordinance matters. The drainage waits." Exit Keenappel hastily.

President Goble to audience, "Where are Trustees Nichols, Heller and Davis? Here it is time to commence. Exit at left center.

Trustees Wolf and Davis peer through door at right center smiling. Withdraw their heads as President Goble enters at left center and sits down at desk despairing.

Enter from left center, Trustees Nichols and Heller. Superintendent of public works, chief of police and village manager compose background.

President Goble: "Some one find Trustees Wolf and Davis." Trustees Wolf and Davis enter from right center. All seated, each in front of ordinance. Great fluttering of leaves in the search for identification marks.

Trustee Davis rises. "Mr. President: Why read? Let's engross and post."

Trustee Nichols walks to desk in center and stands at president's left side.

Trustee Davis: "I object to undue influence on the chair." Sits.

Trustee Nichols receives gum from President Goble and returns to seat to chew. President Goble begins ordinance.

Trustee Davis rises. "Village Manager, why can't we have 16 power lights? We can't see."

Reading suspended while village manager hunts for lights and finds two, which are inserted. Reading resumed. Interruption from man with ladder and more lights. Superintendent of public works enters and holds ladder while man climbs to insert lights. Man descends and exit with ladder, followed by superintendent of public works. Reading resumed. "And all wild animals."

Trustee Davis rises. "Is a chicken in the road a wild animal?"

"Yes," by entire cast. Reading resumed. "And all wild animals."

Trustee Ostrom, from shadow of hat brim: "Does sheep come in there?"

President Goble: "Yes, when on other persons' property. Let's get on." Reading resumed.

Trustee Davis rises. "Mr. President, I'll spell you if you want to."

President Goble: "Yes, let's get on."

Reading resumed to late hour. Exhausted, all exit into night.

## MIDNIGHT MISSIONS THEME OF E. A. BELL

Sunday afternoon Rev. E. A. Bell spoke at the Congregational church on "The Gospel at Midnight in Chicago." The talk was illustrated by stereopticon views.

Mr. Bell had more to say about London than about Chicago. Street scenes were shown, taken in the region of Whitechapel, and the pictures of several prominent workers were thrown on the screen, including the portrait of William Stead. The Chicago pictures gave street groups listening to a service held for their benefit. Three were shown of a young woman, who had gone the wrong road—one that had been taken when she was fourteen, one made up of a series of small photos taken when she was eighteen and looked happy, and the last when dying in the county poor-house.

A talk was given on the work of Clifford E. Roe and the Mann act was heartily endorsed by the speaker. He dwelt upon the horrors of the traffic that has been fought by Roe and his associates for the last few years, but no means of prevention was suggested and the extreme ease with which a clever worker in the traffic could entangle almost any young woman he had selected was not mentioned. The service closed with singing a song on the same subject, with original verses by Mr. Bell.

### SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD.

At a special meeting called for Tuesday evening by the village board of trustees for the reading and revising of the village ordinance, Mr. William T. Wehrstedt of the Winnetka Garage asked permission to place a gasoline pump on the parkway in front of the garage. He stated, among other reasons, that it would not disfigure the parkway, was fireproof, would permit cheaper gasoline, and would overcome the necessity of leaving machine to enter garage for the supplies. The ordinance was consulted and it was found that "All combustible material on or under parkways is prohibited." The matter was referred to the judiciary committee by motion of Trustee Davis, seconded by Trustee Northrop.

### GENERAL REPAIR SHOP.

Christ Henrichsen and Joseph Schildgen have opened a repair shop. Bicycles, motorcycles, lawn mowers, can be put into good shape for work. It has as sign the Winnetka General Repair Shop and can be found at 560 Railroad avenue.

### THREE MACHINES SKID.

Three machines skidded against the curb at North and Linden avenues, Hubbard Woods, Tuesday afternoon, with damage to all. The breakage in its most serious form amounted to a disabled wheel.

### SUNDAY SPEEDER FINED.

W. G. Smith, Highland Park, was arrested Sunday for running thirty-two miles an hour on Railroad avenue. He was fined \$5 by Judge Prouty.

### M. K. MEYER ON JURY.

M. K. Meyer is serving on the grand jury assembled for trial of a case at the Criminal Court building, Chicago.

### NO TAIL-LIGHT BRINGS FINE.

Ray France was fined \$1 Wednesday by Judge Prouty for driving without a tail light.

## TWO CELEBRATIONS IN ONE BY SCHOOLS

The pupils of the Horace Mann, S. S. Greeley and Columbia schools gave a Washington-Lincoln celebration in the Community House gymnasium, Friday afternoon, that was a great credit to their dramatic sense and artistic ability.

The scenes illustrating episodes in the life of George Washington were charming and little Cynthia, who dreamed the whole thing, was played wonderfully well by Louise Sentriss. It is not an easy matter to simulate repose when every one else is doing something, and little Miss Sentriss reposed so naturally most of the audience thought her really asleep.

Lincoln has never been considered as a specially versatile man, but that error was corrected by his resemblance as a boy to David De Lay, a young man to Harriman Rogers, a lawyer to Francis Mason and as president of the United States to Herman Luensman. He was well supported in these trying changes, special credit being due to "Neighbor Brown" as played by Stanley Wheatley, and the "Old Man" by Thomas Black.

## LOCAL POLITICS START BUZZING

Local politics have started buzzing. With a president, three trustees and a marshal to be elected the first Tuesday in April for a term of two years to succeed President Goble, Trustees Heller, Northrop and Davis and Marshal Flynn, a decided interest is being manifested as to who the candidates are to be.

A caucus was held last Friday night by several men who are interested in the continuation of the policies of the present board in the coming two years. R. H. Wallace was temporary chairman, but later turned the chair over to Hoyt McLain. The complete list of candidates has not been decided upon, but it is understood that former trustee E. A. Rummeler will be the candidate for president, and that R. M. Heller will be up for reelection as trustee.

It is said that the platform of this party will be to carry out the plan of grouping the public utilities under one head, which is now being worked out by the present board.

Rumors of a second party have been heard, but it is thought by many that there will only be one set of candidates in the field this year.

### DR. BROWN NOT GUILTY.

Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, who was arrested last week charged with mistreating a servant, was discharged on hearing before Judge Goss of Glencoe, to whom a change of venue was taken from Judge Prouty. The story of the maid was substantiated by the testimony of another servant, but the court said that, owing to the prominence of the defendant, he could not believe her guilty as charged.

### WANT RUBBISH REMOVED.

A petition is being circulated asking the council to take steps toward compelling the owner of the Whitney Garage property to clean up the fire ruins. As it now stands, the premises are an unsightly nuisance.

## ANNUAL DINNER TO BOYS BY MEN'S CLUB BRINGS OUT CROWD

William R. Morse, Speaker  
of Evening, Immensely  
Popular With Youth-  
ful Audience.

## GOOD BOY SPEAKERS

The annual dinner to boys was given by the members of the Men's club Monday evening in the gymnasium of Community House. About one hundred and seventy-five men and their guests sat down to the long tables. The stage was prettily decorated with the American flag and shields, in honor of the birthday of George Washington.

At the close of dinner Jack Montgomery was called upon to open the program for the evening. He responded with a recitation on the "Boy Scouts" that created great applause. Stanley Clague, who was to have followed with a talk on "Hikes," but was unable to be present through illness, sent Stuart Alden in his place. The last trip made by the S. S. Greeley's birthday was recalled.

Speaker gave his place to Richard Beach, who told about the paper edited by the pupils of the Horace Mann. Peter Luchesi, president of the new boys' club called the "Midgets," gave a description of the manner in which the rules of the club were enforced and received applause for the cold water cure. The wireless outfit at Community House was explained by Jirah Cole. A short talk from Mr. Davies on the lack of a flag staff and flag for Community House brought a resolution from the boys to raise the necessary funds for the purchase of both by assessing five hundred individuals twenty cents each.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. William R. Morse, vice-president of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce, was introduced by Mr. Eugene A. Rummeler. The topic chosen as appealing direct to the boys present was, "What Has a Boy a Right to Expect from His Father."

"I was brought up in the country," said Mr. Morse, "and I know what it is to get up at three or four every morning and go out into the fields covered with cold dew. My bare feet would grow so cold I would stand where the cows had been lying down to get them warm. I was fifteen or sixteen years old before I had any money to spend and then the sum was fifty cents, which was given me for the County Fair."

The speaker made an appeal to both fathers and boys for co-operation and sympathy. Companionship is the crying need, said Mr. Morse. A father and his son should be chums with counsel and experience from one and thoughtfulness with willingness to help from the other.

As a conclusion Mr. Morse spoke of the value of a glad hand outstretched to the passer-by and forcibly illustrated his principle by reciting a poem called "Walk right up and say 'Hello'."

E. A. Rummeler  
965 Spruce St