

## COMBINES ART, PATRIOTISM

Vinnie Ream Moody Dedicates Timely Contribution to Boy Scout Move.

Wilmette Sculptress Finishes Bronze Figure of the Nation's Future Defenders—"Be Prepared."

Wilmette never has lacked in loyalty, nor failed to answer the call of patriotism.

And now comes one of our local artists, Miss Vinnie Ream Moody, with a beautiful and timely contribution to both her country's need and to her chosen art.

Miss Moody's offering to the cause of higher ideals of service and devotion is a splendid bronzed figure of a Boy Scout—type of the man to be— which with admirable skill she has wrought in wonderful fidelity to spirit and detail.

### Figure Stands at Salute.

The dignified, purposeful Scout stands at salute, resolutely challenging the whole world to take up its highest duty, to be kind, to be always prepared and willing.

We recall no piece of sculptured art teaching in such a vivid, human way the lesson of fellowship and consecration so needed in the present world crisis.

The inspiration of the Boy Scout statue has found its way into the hearts and homes of many noted Americans. Some of them have given characteristic expression to their



Vinnie Ream Moody.

friendly feeling for the little figure and the splendid service he has set out to perform.

### Approved By Prominent Men.

The Boy Scout statue has been heartily approved by the eminent sculptor, Larado Taft, Dr. Albrecht Montgelas, Edward Bok, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Dr. Nathaniel Butler, dean of the University of Chicago; Reverend Ernest Stires, St. Thomas church, New York city; Mrs. Hobart Chatfield Taylor, A. H. Revell, Dr. James, president University of Illinois; John T. McCutcheon, Scout Master L. L. McDonald, Chicago; Jane Addams, Mrs. Wm. Hefferman, educator and social worker; Judge Ben Lindsay, of Denver, and many others.

One Chicago friend of the statue and the cause it represents offers this tribute:

### THE BOY SCOUT

Ready to do and ready to dare,  
Ready to help and ready to care.  
Ready with kindness, ready with cheer,  
A smile for bad weather, a heart without fear.

Loyal, courageous, tender and true,  
Face to the morning, every day new.  
Brave little comrade! First volunteer  
In service that's noble; a knight without peer.

Miss Moody's work is being well received. Everyone loves the Boy Scout—either in life or in bronze.

He is always ready to do a good turn daily—and be kind. The figure symbolizing faithful service, courage and good cheer, should be in every home where there is a Boy Scout or where a Boy Scout should be.

### Wilmette Home of Artist.

In her home studio, No. 1128 Greenwood avenue, Miss Moody is now working out several new designs and

has plans prepared for an historical monument to the founders of an important Illinois city.

Her diligent years of study and instruction at the Chicago Art Institute and Columbia University, New York, and as director of art at Monticello seminary, near St. Louis, specially qualify Miss Moody for her present laudable undertaking.

We believe, with Miss Moody, that the principles and ideals of the Boy Scout, put into every day life and practice, constitute the biggest and finest builder of the true American citizen of the future.

The Lake Shore News salutes "The Boy Scout" in bronze, and its distinguished author, Vinnie Ream Moody.

## WILMETTE REJECTS COMMISSION PLAN

Vote Down Proposition 802 to 690—Third Precinct Defeated Measure.

## WOMEN TURN OUT IN FORCE

Both Sides Worked Earnestly to Win—Autos Freely Used to Carry Voters To and From Polling Booths.

Wilmette citizens Saturday voted down the commission form of government plan, 802 to 690, the third precinct being responsible for the heavy majority against the proposition.

The balloting started early and by 11 o'clock a. m. approximately one-half the total vote cast had been deposited. A lull ensued until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon when things livened up and the election clerks were kept comfortably busy from that time until the polls closed at 5 p. m.

### Commission Plan Gets Lead.

The first and fourth precincts showed an all-day lead in favor of the commission plan, while in the second the fortunes varied, as far as could be learned. Up until 4 p. m. it was thought the second would give a plurality in favor of commission government, and the returns from that precinct indicate that such belief was well-founded, as but 15 plurality appeared in the final returns.

### Defeat Comes from Third.

The third precinct was the stronghold of those opposing the adoption of the commission plan of government, but 128 votes, out of a total cast of 524, being in favor of the plan. It was conceded early in the afternoon that the third precinct would defeat the measure by an overwhelming majority, and such proved to be the case.

Both sides worked earnestly in behalf of their respective policies, but the rivalry was of the good natured variety and no attempts were made to stampede the voters in favor of one side or the other. Automobiles were used freely in carrying voters to and from the polls, both committees in charge of the contest keeping machines constantly on hand to answer calls for conveyances.

### Total Vote by Precincts.

Pct	Yes	No	Total	-Women-	
				Yes	No
1st	270	113	383	102	38
2nd	207	222	429	68	104
3rd	128	396	524	58	123
4th	85	71	156	30	26

690 802 1492 258 291

Total vote cast, 1492.

Total women's votes cast, 549.

Necessary for a choice, 747.

Majority against commission form of government, 112.

### MOTHER PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Anna Erickson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Lindwall, last Thursday. Burial was made Sunday in Memorial Park cemetery. Mrs. Erickson was 73 years old and had lived in Winnetka the past 14 years. Besides Mrs. Lindwall, she leaves a second daughter, Mrs. Emil Anderson of Chicago, and one son, Emil Erickson of Winnetka.

### KENILWORTH HEALTHY SPOT

Not a case of contagious disease has been found in the village of Kenilworth, according to an informal report of the district health commissioner, since the school year opened. And none before, for that matter. Kenilworth people enjoy excellent health, and see to it that the old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is lived up to.

### RAGS WANTED FOR RED CROSS

Clean rags of silk, cotton or wool are very much needed for Red Cross work. Will anyone wishing to donate for this good cause telephone Mrs. John B. Guthrie, Winnetka 305, or deliver to Mrs. W. G. Mead, 975 Pine street, Winnetka.

## NAVAL SHELL ON EXHIBITION SEEKS NO MONEY FOR SELF

Modern Death-Dealing Instrument on Display in Wilmette Window.

Twelve Inches in Diameter and Four Feet Long—Has Range of Fifteen Miles and Regulating Device.

On exhibition in the window of the storeroom on Fourth street, Wilmette, occupied as an office by the Woodcock Construction company, is a 12-inch shell of the type used by the United States navy. It is 12 inches in diameter and four feet in length. The brass walls have an average thickness of from one and one-half to two inches. As it stands in the window, the powder load removed, the shell weighs approximately 800 pounds.

### Has Modern Timing Device.

The effective range of this modern destructive force is from 14 to 15 miles. It is equipped with the latest "nose" mechanism for timing the explosion, and can be so regulated that it will burst at any desired range or upon coming into contact with a resisting surface. In other words, if it is desired to have the charge explode over a certain object, distant one, two, five or more miles away from the firing point, the timing mechanism is set accordingly. If it is desired to effect a contact explosion, there is a way provided to so arrange the timing device that it will explode the charge when very slight resistance is met with.

### Rifled Bore Insures Accuracy.

Attached to the foot of the shell is a rim of soft copper, two or three inches larger than the cylinder proper. When the cannon which handles this monster projectile is fired, the force of the explosion behind the shell forces the soft copper rim into the rifling of the bore, causing the brass cylinder to rapidly revolve as it leaves the month of the gun, thus adding to the velocity and accuracy of its flight toward the target.

Mr. Woodcock secured the shell for exhibition purposes through the courtesy of Captain Evers and Commodore King of the Illinois Naval Reserves, who reside in Wilmette.

### CONCERT TUESDAY EVENING

A secular concert for the benefit of the Christ church choir encampment fund will be given at the Parish house, Oak and Linden streets, on next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The choir, consisting of 40 men and boys under the direction of Ellis E. Chase, choirmaster, will render the following program:

Chorus, "O Lady Leave Thy Silken Thread," Jacobsen.

Song, "Snow Flakes," Marzo—Edmund Fulton.

Chorus, "Tell Me Where Is Fancy Bred," Knight.

Song, "When the Birds Go North Again," Willeby—Curtis Brownell.

Chorus, "Jack Horner," Distin.

Songs, "The Moon Drops Low," Cadman; "The Land of the Sky Blue Water"—Paul E. McCready.

Chorus, "Rose of My Heart," Lohr.

Song, "Thou Art Mine All," Bradsky—Myron Erikson.

Male Quartettes, "Just for This," Cole; "Doan Ye Cry My Honey"—Messrs. McCready, Horsman, Day and Rankl.

Songs, "I Am Thy Harp," Woodman; "Deep River" (old negro melody), Burleigh; "Stone Cracker John"—John Rankl.

Chorus, "Good Night, Beloved," Pinsuti.

### EARLY MORN.

I pass from home as early day is born,  
And fling my outstretched arms to breezy morn,  
Inhale invigorating draughts of air,  
And for the breaking day, pray silent prayer.

How fresh and sweet this early hour is!  
No other moment, all the day like this.

White fleecy clouds in serried columns climb,  
And crimson grow with every moment's time.

The dapply gray, when light begins to show,  
Soon into blushing roses grow.  
Oh, throw a rose into a chamber door,  
And still keep throwing many hundreds more,  
Until their petals, fresh with morning dew,  
Shall wake my lady to the day anew.

A gentleman, who habitually uses an early morning train to the city, several mornings ago wrote these verses to his wife. Who says that sentiment is dead, or commercialized, or that business and sentiment are not compatible?

Count Ilya Tolstoy Touring Country in Behalf of Home for Aged Authors.

To Lecture in Winnetka Community House Saturday Evening, February 24—Father's Life His Subject.

Count Ilya Tolstoy, who speaks in the Community house at Winnetka on the evening of February 24, time and again has been asked the question as to why he came to America, and if it was solely to get our money. The count is a big, boyish man, over fifty years old, and a hearty laugh always accompanies the answer to the question.

### Would Earn Money for Others.

"I do not care for money for myself," he invariably replies, "but I want money for some things I am interested in. I did not come merely for your money, nor to tell you about my father, but to interest you in the creation of a home for aged literary men who have rendered valuable service to humanity—not only to Russia but to all countries—by their writings. Our project is to build such a home at Vasnaya Polyana, near my father's birthplace. It is for this that I wish to lecture, and it is for this that I will use any money I make."

### Will Talk of Father's Ideals.

Count Tolstoy has brought with him credentials from the foremost authors' society in Russia and from the Tolstoy Museum of Moscow. His lecture will be mostly about his father's ideals and life. Count Tolstoy will be introduced by Honorable Oscar S. Straus, who has kindly consented to preside.

## HERO OF LADY ELGIN DIES

Edward W. Spencer Paid Penalty for Heroism with Broken Health—Saved Seventeed from Death.

The hero of the Lady Elgin is dead.

Edward W. Spencer, the first student life-saver at Northwestern university, who in 1860, before the days of hero medal commissions, swam seventeen times to the wreck of the Lady Elgin off Winnetka and saved as many lives, died Wednesday in Burbank, Cal. Although he attained the age of 81 years, he lived a martyr to his heroism in broken health.

In the library of the university there stands a tablet erected in 1888 in honor of Spencer, upon whom ten years ago an honorary degree was conferred. He had been forced to give up his studies for the ministry and leave the university.

The boat was wrecked September 8, 1860, with the loss of 279 lives. Spencer collapsed after his rescues, and in delirium asked repeatedly: "Did I do my best?"

## Coming Events at Community House

### TOLSTOY LECTURE FEBRUARY 24

Community house takes great pleasure in presenting Count Ilya Tolstoy, second son of Leo Tolstoy, at a time when his father's message to the world is so greatly needed. Count Ilya comes to tell us a most intimate side of his father's life; a life that underwent such great changes in its striving after an ideal. There were many things in that life which have so far not been told us; there is in particular a message on war, with a prediction of our present war that is not only timely, but of real value to us. This Count Ilya has kept for himself until now.

Of all of Tolstoy's sons, perhaps none is better able to tell of him than the one who has recently come to our shores. In his appearance he resembles his father; he has inherited a portion

of his father's literary genius. But what especially qualifies him is the fact that most of his life he lived at home in close relationship with his father, and that he was also with him in the latter days of his father's life. His own original views on his father's mysterious reasons for leaving his home on what proved a death journey, have been published.

Tolstoy has not long been dead; his message of love for all mankind can never die. We need it now, and here comes his son to tell us of it; more intimately than we could ever get it otherwise. Count Ilya will deliver his lecture in English, which he speaks with ease.

He will be with us on February 24, and it is advisable to get seats well in advance as all seats are reserved and a large attendance is expected.

### Orpheus Quartet in Concert.

On March 9 the official quartet of the Orpheus club of Los Angeles, California, winners of the international grand prize of \$3,000 for male chorus at the Panama-Pacific International exposition, San Francisco, 1915, will give a concert in the gymnasium of Community house.

The Orpheus Four, as the picked quartet of this masterly organization, tours the entire United States, Hawaiian Islands, Cuba, the Bahamas, Central America and part of Canada, during the seasons 1917-18 heralded as an attraction of first magnitude followed by a mighty chorus of enthusiastic acclaim, truly one of the greatest ensemble bodies before the public.

To quote from the Los Angeles Tribune: "The Orpheus Four sang with a richness of expression equal to the best concert platforms, and proved beyond a doubt that they are worthy of the consideration of the most critical."

### Aerial Pioneer Will Lecture.

On March 10 Captain Horace B. Wild will give his "Aerial Travelogue" at Community house. This is an opportunity to hear one of the world's famous aerial pioneers which every one ought to take advantage of. Captain Wild is one of America's most popular flyers. His aerial exploits are marvelous and his optimism is infectious and irresistible.

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