

WORTHY WORK IN WINNETKA

Relief and Aid Society Assists Needy and Suffering, Old and Young.

Funds Secured By Subscription and Every Citizen Is Urged to Endorse Society in Substantial Way.

Winnetka has within its boundaries an organization that has been promoted for the general welfare and good of the community and especially for the purpose of relieving those who may suffer through undue misfortune or circumstances. This organization is known as the Winnetka Relief and Aid society and it is an organization that should have the undivided support of every resident of the village.

Funds Raised By Subscription.

This society is the central relief body for the village and such funds as are obtained are expended in a worthy and deserving cause. It is the aim of the directors to secure the necessary funds, as nearly as possible, by a level tax. To this end the society earnestly hopes that every citizen will subscribe, no matter how small the amount.

Should Share Responsibility.

The budget of the year beginning October, 1916, in addition to the appropriation by the council for this work, is approximately \$2,400. Early in November the society sent out 1,000 letters of appeal resulting in the receipt of 229 subscriptions. Old subscribers who have not responded, and many new ones, are urged to assist in a wider distribution of this community responsibility.

The aims of the Winnetka Relief and Aid society, which your dollar, added to the dollar of your neighbor, will guarantee the realization of, are essentially as follows:

Aims of Organization.

1. That no one in the village shall, through misfortune, suffer undue hardship. A case of need reported to a director of the society, or to Miss Garretson (phone 934), will be investigated and cared for.
2. That every sick person shall receive (freely if necessary) the service of a highly qualified visiting nurse.
3. That all our public schools, by

daily visits from the nurse, shall be guarded against contagion, and the children directed in the ways of hygiene.

4. That all children recommended by the society shall receive free dental care.

5. That the health commissioner shall have an agent always in the village to carry out his directions and report conditions.

Mrs. Victor Elting is the treasurer of the society.

MEN'S CLUB HEAR DE YOUNG

Speaks of Questions and Issues Now Before State Legislature—Star Talks of Pioneer Politics.

State Representative De Young was the main attraction at the dinner of the Men's club of the Congregational church, held in Community house Monday night. Mr. De Young spoke for an hour upon questions and issues before the state legislature, dealing particularly with the various aspects of the consolidation bill and explaining in a clear and lucid manner the benefits that will accrue to the state when the bill becomes a law. It abolishes about fifty per cent of the present number of offices and brings the various executive departments of the state government into closer relationship with the executive head.

Mr. De Young was followed by Merritt Star, who spoke briefly upon the early history of Illinois, touching upon the formation of the state and the influences that had been brought to bear in the designation of the state boundary lines. John M. Curran, ex-representative to the state legislature from this district, followed Mr. Star in a short complimentary speech directed at Mr. De Young.

The dinner, served by the ladies of the church, was all that could be desired. The next dinner meeting of the club will be given the last Monday in March. It will be the annual "boys' night" and special attractions will be provided for the young brothers.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Harriet Buckingham of 266 Linden street is spending some time in the east visiting school friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. G. Allen and children left Saturday to join Mr. Allen in Pittsburgh, where they will make their future home.

FISH CONTROL OF MOSQUITO

Planting of Top-Minnnows In Waters of Skokie Marsh Possible Remedy.

Would Decimate Unwelcome Spring Visitors By Using Larvae for Food—Cost of Experiment Nominal.

To have fish control of mosquitoes in the Skokie marsh it is necessary to introduce and establish certain kinds of fish, such as top-minnows, which use mosquito larvae as food. Those varieties must be selected which would seem to be most capable of adapting themselves to conditions present in the marsh, and they should be brought, therefore, from the nearest locality in which they are naturally found. To devour the enormous numbers of mosquito larvae which may be breeding at any one time in the marsh, the fish should multiply rapidly and be present in great numbers or they will be of little importance as a control factor.

Plan Worth Trying Out.

That such mosquito destroying fish are not now numerous in the Skokie marsh, if present at all, is apparent since the mosquitoes seem to breed unhindered. Whether or not the natural conditions in the marsh are such that they could be successfully established can be determined only with an actual attempt to do so. The information could be obtained in no other way. The introduction process is simple enough in itself, but before the fish are brought to the marsh, provisions must be made for their maintenance throughout the dry seasons.

Fish Commissioners Assist.

A number of small reservoirs, about five feet square and two or three feet deep, should be dug and connected up with the main ditch system so that the fish can retire into them when the water elsewhere becomes low. The cost of this work would be very small and the work of introducing the fish could very likely be done with the assistance of both the State and United States Fish Commissions with very little additional expense. After that there would be little further work necessary other than observations and

keeping the ditches open and accessible.

Benefits Obtained Apparent.

The possibilities of success in this work depend upon so many factors that the results absolutely cannot be predicted. It is an experiment which must be tried before its value can be known. If other control work were being undertaken, its very little additional cost should not stand in the way of its final trial. Should it be successful, the benefits to be obtained by a natural automatic control of mosquitoes without man's intervention are too apparent.

In the next article, a summary of all work thus far suggested will be outlined.

WOULD SEE SON JOIN NAVY

Winnetka Mother Appeals to Chicago Recruiting Officer to Induce Boy to Become United States Tar.

The wail, "I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier," finds no echo in the strong heart of a Winnetka mother who called recently on Lieutenant L. M. Stevens at the recruiting station in Chicago.

"My son is backward about enlisting in the navy, although I want him to," she explained. "Will you send a man with me to my home to explain to him the advantages of the service and see if he will not enroll? I know the service would do him a world of good and want him to get the benefit and do what he can to serve his country."

A recruiting officer was sent with the mother, who would not give her name before her son enlists, to talk to the youth.

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WILL OPERATE DINING CARS

North Shore Electric to Inaugurate New Service for Patrons' Comfort.

Equipment to Be Converted Into Parlor Cars with Few Minutes' Work—To Be Placed in Through Runs

The Chicago, North Shore & Milwaukee railroad will offer its patrons the luxury and comfort of three new convertible dining and parlor cars this month. The new equipment arrived at the Highwood shops of the company recently and they will be placed in service on the through runs from Evanston to Milwaukee.

The cars were built at the Jewett Car company in Jersey City under the personal supervision of George Owen, a Waukegan contractor, who acts as receiving inspector for the railroad company. These were the first convertible dining cars to be built by the car company following the special order of the interurban executives.

The trainmen are able to convert the cars from diners into parlor cars within a very short time. They are equipped with tables that may be closed in lockers when they are not in use. And there is a motor in each car so that they will run under their own power.

In addition to these cars, three new steel combination cars for limited service were received by the company for immediate use.

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