

Shall Winnetka Have Its Own Motion Picture House?

The question of movies is one not only for parents but also for teachers. And it will be, in the writer's opinion, important to get the point of view of the people who are administering and teaching in the school plants of Winnetka—High, Grammar and Private.

It would seem to an outsider that the great desire of school people must always be to conserve the benefit of the school influence and instruction. That in order to have schools effective there must be secured and maintained a certain state of mind in children congenial to the school purposes and plans; and that nothing could more effectively dislocate those purposes and plans and undo a larger percentage of what an intelligent school force is doing than moving picture shows for children except very occasionally and then only when the subject is distinctly constructive—as, for instance, the pictures of the Scott Expedition. For there is no doubt whatever that even the best

of the usual moving pictures are destructive.

The temperature of modern affairs—as represented by these moving picture shows operated for profit—will evaporate out of children's lives the most invaluable quality—a quality that grows only in a quiet and cool place where the imagination and the discrimination and the nervous energies are stored up for the long day ahead and for an old age which will need every particle of this storage to make it both beautiful and happy rather than ugly and sad.

It would seem most natural that the educative bodies in this community should be the ones to declare definitely whether moving pictures of the type under discussion will or will not be beneficial to children, and it is to be hoped that they on no account hesitate to declare themselves in very definite terms and with their reasons attached.

Edward Yeomans.

The members of the MacDowell Musical club entertained their friends at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Weeks, 600 Ash street, on Tuesday evening, December 2. The program was as follows:

Piano Duet—
1st movement of the New World SymphonyDvorak
Mrs. E. J. Kellum and Mrs. Percival Hunter

Songs—
"Way Down South" ..Sidney Homer
"Candle Lightin' Time" ...C. Taylor
Two Negro Spirituals, "Deep River",
Burleigh and "Rain"Turner
Mrs. John W. Hansel; Mrs. Orcutt
at the piano

Piano—
Wedding ProcessionGrieg
Carnival
Mrs. Clifford Ewart

Violin—

French Rigadon, 16th Century, Hubay
Scardas dance
Mrs. H. I. Brewer; Mrs. Orcutt at the piano

Songs—
The BirchGertchaninoff
Folksongs arranged by Zimbalist
PsychePahadihle
JoyScott
Her DreamWaller
Mrs. Louis G. Schmid; Mrs. Ewart at the piano

Piano—
In a BoatDeBussy
WaltzGrodzki
Concert EtudeMacDowell

Mrs. George H. Mars of Kenilworth announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lillian Mars to Maurice S. Prenatt.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL WILL GIVE BIG HOLIDAY BAZAAR

The pupils of the North Shore Country Day school are to give a bazaar on Thursday, December 11. There will be a sale of various articles for holiday presents made by pupils.

In addition to the sale there will be many attractions including side shows, fortune-telling, grab-bags and other interesting entertainment. The bazaar will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock and also in the evening when there will be dancing. Refreshments will be served in the afternoon and evening.

Everyone is invited and a very large attendance is expected. Assembly will be at eight o'clock, sharp. Every member be there.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Edith R. Pearson, 1235 Lake avenue, on Monday, December 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Reports will be read from the State and County conventions.

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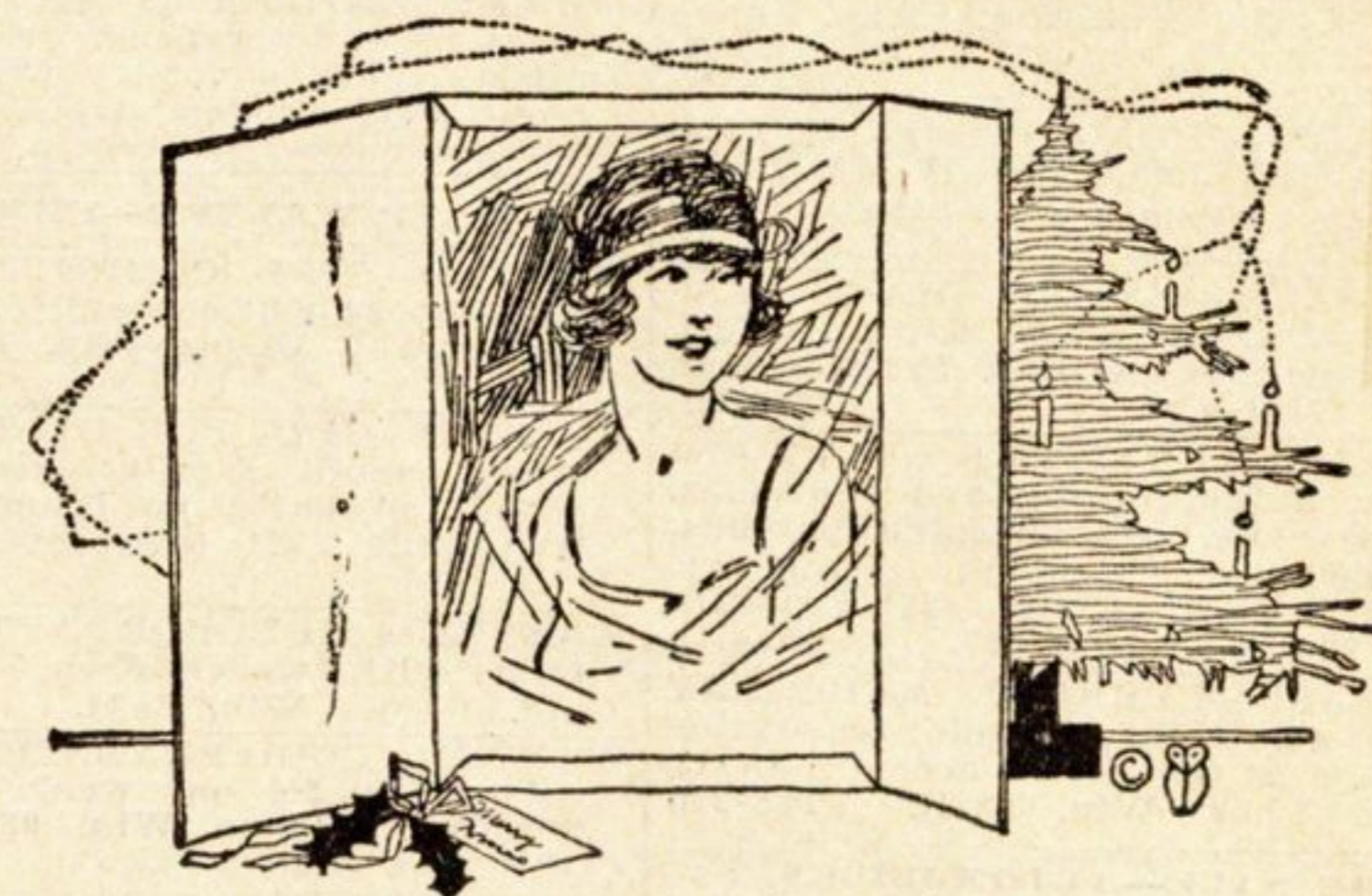
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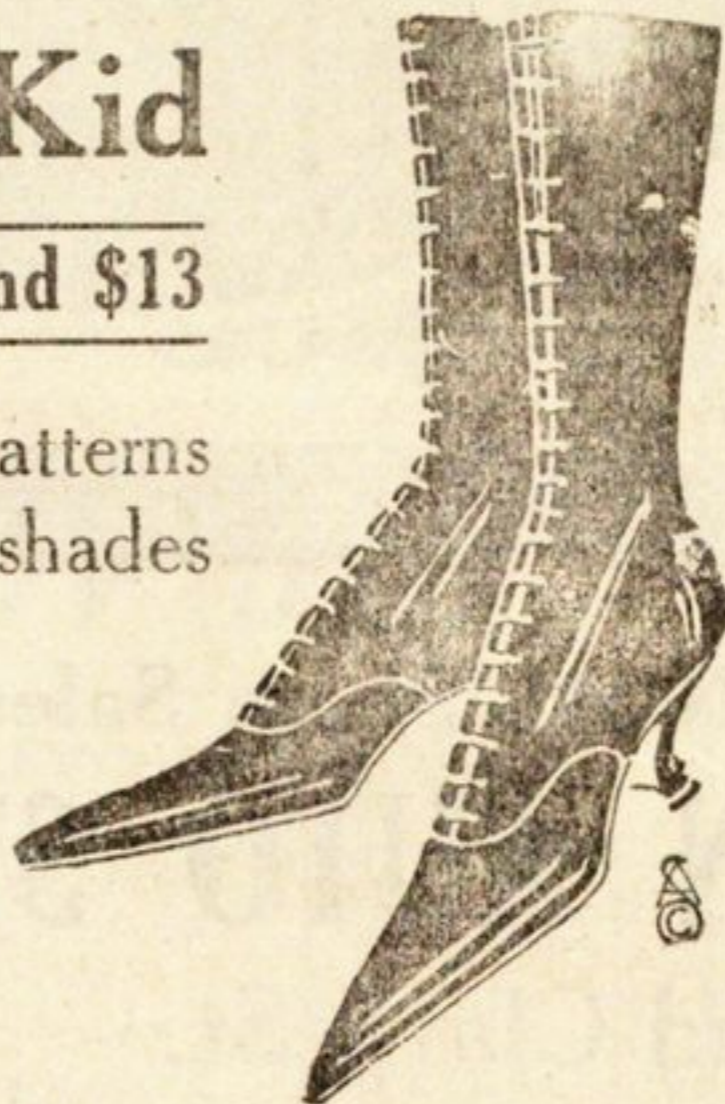
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