

ZONE VILLAGE IN SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

The active campaign for funds for Winnetka's new school was ushered in this week by the organization of the committee in charge of canvassing the homes of the village.

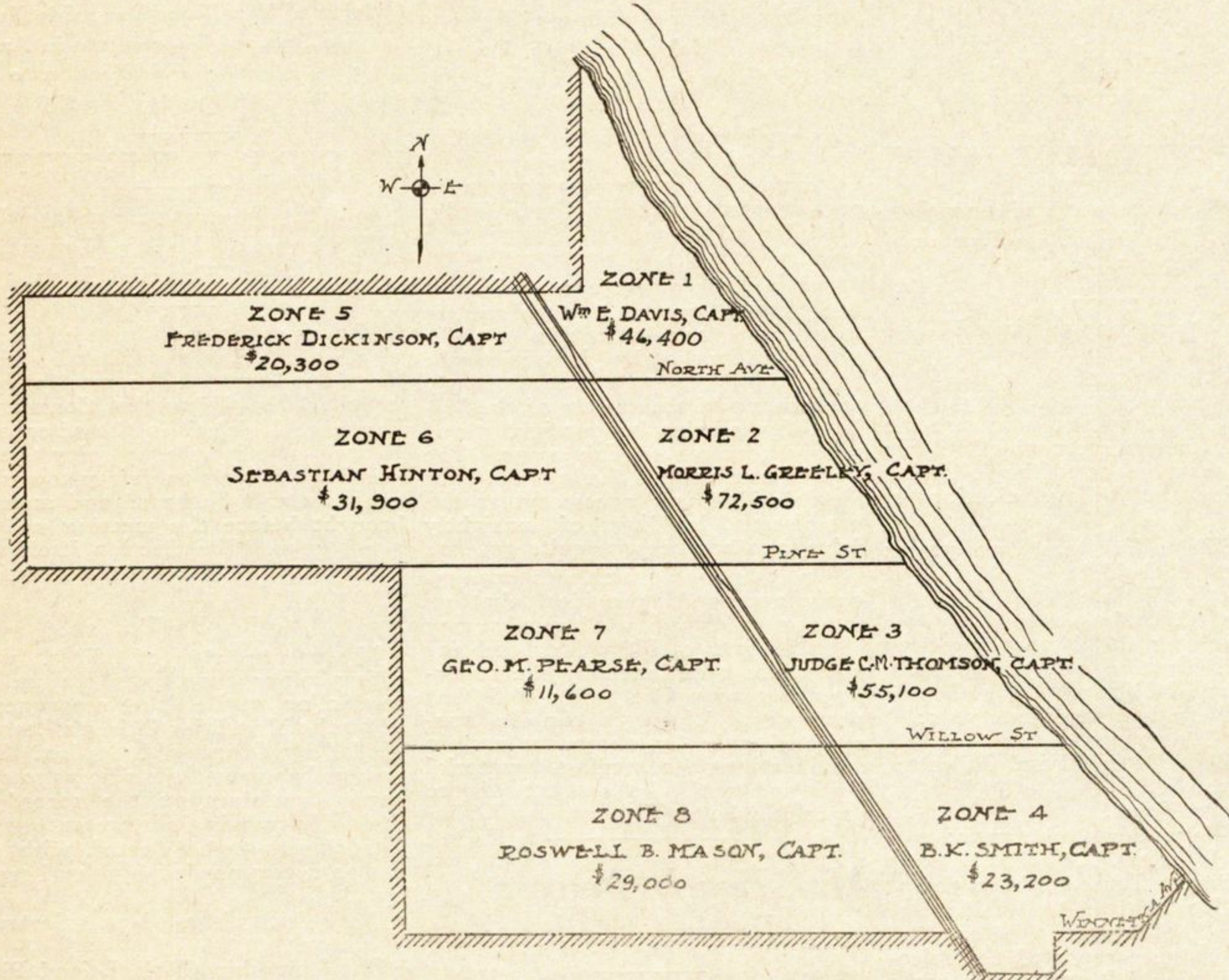
Simultaneously the stores and railway stations blossomed out with posters and signs calling upon the people as a unit to get behind the

On Tuesday evening those who are to supervise the work of the house-to-house canvass gathered in the Horace Mann school to consult with Charles Howells Coffin, who heads the fund-raising organization, and Laird Bell, in charge of the new school project as a whole. The meeting was an enthusiastic one,

Zone 4—Willow street south, Captain, B. K. Smith.

West Side

(In charge of John B. Guthrie)
Zone 5—North of North avenue, Captain, Frederick Dickinson.
Zone 6—North avenue to Pine street, Captain Sebastian Hinton.
Zone 7—Pine street to Willow



The New School Fund is \$350,000. Of this amount Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Kuppenheimer have given \$60,000 for the Jane Kuppenheimer Memorial hall thus leaving \$290,000 to be raised in the campaign now on. The above map shows the quotas for each district.

Board of Education and make possible the immediate erection of the new building Winnetka so badly needs.

Commuters were startled by the appearance in the park opposite the Winnetka station of a huge thermometer, its "boiling point" fixed at 350 degrees, indicating the quota of \$350,000 which Winnetka must raise.

The campaign is on in earnest with all the stimulants of the Liberty loan and Y. M. C. A. drives and with an equal, the leaders believe, similar in strength to the other "drives" in which Winnetka has acquitted herself with such honor.

peppered with the "we will" spirit that Winnetka always shows when a vital project is at stake. The experience of past campaigns was received and quotas set for the various districts or zones into which the village is to be divided.

There are eight zones in all, organized as follows:

East Side

(In charge of George W. Gordon)
Zone 1—North of North avenue, Captain, William E. Davis.
Zone 2—North avenue to Pine street, Captain Morris L. Greeley.
Zone 3. Pine street to Willow street Captain, Judge Charles M. Thomson.

street, Captain, George M. Pearse.

Zone 8—Willow street south, Captain, Roswell Mason.

"Can our part of town make our quota?" was the question the leaders almost as a unit answered for themselves. "Wait and see," they replied. "It's a big job, but we're going over the top." People have been approached on many funds in the past few years, but hardly anything makes a stronger appeal than the absolute need for school facilities.

It is evident that a good deal of rivalry has already sprung up among the various districts and that the town will watch with interest to see which district makes its quota first.

HORNS OF ELFLAND CLASH WITH CLOCK

Dreamy Melody of Phonograph in Fire Department is Beautiful but when Alam Clock—Well Read on

Earl Flaherty, gazing out upon the beauties of nature from the irksome quiet of his room in the Winnetka fire department sighed and thought to himself how beautiful it all was—and yet how very quiet. If only something would happen Mr. Flaherty's natural instinct for excitement would lead him immediately to the scene. But nothing happened excepting, perhaps, the solemnness became more profound. And Flaherty sighed again. He closed one eye as he gazed across the sunlit stretch of village green, and could almost discern fairies and nymphs leaping hither and thither about the lawn and beckoning to him with graceful gestures. Then he closed the other eye.

When just about to quaff the refreshing draught of "green river" from a golden goblet, Flaherty was prodded into consciousness by Chief of Police Waino M. Peterson, who called his attention to an automobile truck backing into the fire department station. The driver of the truck struggled with a huge crate and launched into a profane description of heavenly things, until Flaherty generously offered to help him. But still the mysterious crate threatened to drop through their combined grip and dash to ruin on the floor. It was then that the valiant employes of the village rushed in to save the situation. They did. The box was gently placed on the floor. It was opened. It was a phonograph. While Flaherty registered supreme happiness in the receipt of the gift which he had sought through the columns of the TALK, the rest of the gathering watched several more trucks drive up and deposit huge piles of phonograph records on the station

floor. Whoever was the generously inclined citizen who had answered Flaherty's appeal for the musical instrument, he was no piker when lavishness was the object. The police had to move most of their equipment to some other place and finally Mr. Flaherty sat down and mused over the generous gift. A phonograph, he thought, was meant to be played. So he wound up the machine and played a record reproducing correctly a crowd of baseball fans offering suggestions to an umpire after a doubtful decision. The effect was startling. The police and residents within a block radius urgently requested something less noisy.

So Flaherty placed a soothing lullaby melody on the machine. Once more he closed one eye and soliloquized upon nature's wonders. When someone played "Nellie Gray," Flaherty's other eye closed. Once more the dancers of Elfland fitted into view.

But elves and alarm clocks are not synonymous. So when the police department's "Big Ben" rang out clear and strong like the war trumpet of Mars, Flaherty's sense of beauty was offended. This was due partly to the fact that the noise caused him to bump his head, but all in all, he has decided that a fire department is no place for music.

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