

Winnetka Weekly Talk

ISSUED SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK

by

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Resolutions of condolence, cards of thanks, obituary poetry, notices of entertainments or other affairs where an admittance charge will be made or a collection taken, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1920

Perilous Living Today

Five hundred and sixty-one deaths because of accidents to and from automobiles is the year's record for Chicago, a record that it is a disgrace to the city to have to acknowledge. Lax enforcement of traffic regulations, a carelessness in the extension of licenses, leniency in the punishment of those who have helped to bring the total to the high figure that it has reached have laid the foundation for an even higher record next year.

Inexperienced drivers are permitted to operate upon the city streets without concern for the victims that must pay the penalty. Reckless drivers risk their own lives and imperil others with impunity. Speeders violate the regulations that are designed to protect the general public from their carelessness, paying cheerfully the fines that are imposed when they are caught by the police; more often paying no penalty whatever.

Chicago is fast developing a reputation for lack of safety for the innocent bystander that is bound in time to affect the property of the city. With the all but certain security of murderers and hold-up men, with the constant danger upon its streets from the reckless and lawless driving of automobiles, life in the great city is beginning to compare with the dangerous existence of the early settlers. War-disposed Indians and hungry wild beasts could at least be prepared against. The sudden appearance of the speeding automobile and its hasty and noiseless disappearance are really much more dangerous than the enemies that made life uncertain, if interesting, to the pioneers. And we make very little effort to eliminate them.

More Men Than Jobs

One hundred and sixty men for each one hundred jobs is a situation that warns to judicious meeting of the industrial and financial problem. Nothing will bring us through the crisis which we are now facing but careful and unselfish thought of how to effect the necessary decline in living costs with a fair and equal distribution of the loss which such a process necessarily entails.

The greatest element of danger is the reckless and extravagant habit that has been developed by those who for the first time in their lives have had more money in their hands than was absolutely necessary to meet the living expense of the family. The sense of wealth that a few dollars ahead of need has aroused will be followed by an equal sense of deprivation when the easy money is no longer to be had. There must be a return to respect for work, a desire to achieve something with the time spent at one's job, a wish to contribute what one can to the production of life's necessities. A little anxiety about the permanency of the position which is held in the business and industrial organization will tend to effect that change of mental attitude more than any other one thing and the constant thought that some body else is waiting for the job that one holds is a constant reminder to think of the quality of the work that is turned out rather than to the figure that will show on the time

sheet or the sum that will be contained in the pay envelope.

A Supreme Court Of Morals

Congress is to be urged to create a "supreme court of morals," it is said, whose chief purpose should be the regulating of the screen kisses with which the movie public of the world is regaled. Such a proposition would be funny if it were not so indicative of the general disposition to have all moral teaching performed by somebody outside the family circle.

The character of the screen plays, just as the character of the plays on the "legitimate" stage, is determined by the box office receipts. So long as the American public demands and patronizes the play of doubtful moral character, so long will that sort of production prevail. Public taste regulates public amusement. Any public taste is only the sum total of the individual taste for which the parents of the children in the homes are directly responsible. The individual home should be the "supreme court of morals."

SCOUTMASTERS ENJOY WINTERTIME PICNIC

Seventy-five scoutmasters and their assistants from the north shore district council forsook their warm firesides Monday night to go on a picnic in the chill woods west of Glencoe.

Monthly picnics are the rule of Evanston council and they have decided not to let the weather stop them.

Social Happenings

A group of members from the Infant Welfare board, of which Mrs. C. P. Evans is chairman, played hostesses at a Christmas party to about three hundred and fifty mothers and their small babes, yesterday afternoon at the New Trier Infant Welfare station on West Chicago avenue, Chicago. Refreshments were served, and each mother returned home with some small souvenir of Christmas, a gift from the station. A delightful little program was presented by various groups from Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka and Glencoe, including some solo dancing and piano selections by the Misses Hoffman, and a playlet given by a Wilmette group of Camp Fire girls.

NOTICE

Winifred Townsend, Violiniste; Marguerite Fitzgerald, Pianiste, WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS and SATURDAY FORE-NOONS. Studios third floor, Brown Building, Wilmette. Class work will be given those who cannot avail themselves of private lessons. Genevieve Fitzgerald will accept a limited number of Harp pupils. Residence phone Win. 846 or Studio phone 1280. —Adv. LTG-7ite

Thursday, December 16, was Pledge Day at Northwestern University. In the list of pledges appearing in the Daily Northwestern on Friday, December 17, are the names of many of the north shore girls. The Misses Virginia Bull of 542 Maple avenue, Wilmette, Katherine Whitnes Wortley of 565 Lincoln avenue, Winnetka, Dorothy Davis and Mary Brandon Paynter of Glencoe are pledged to Kappa Kappa Gamma; the Misses Elizabeth Michalet of 1028 Sheridan road, Wilmette, Grace Maddock of Central avenue, Wilmette, and Vera Mabel Clark of Winnetka, are pledged to Delta Gamma; Miss Margaret B. Paterson of 925 Chestnut avenue, Wilmette, is pledged to Alpha Phi; Miss Virginia Lloyd Wales of 385 Ridge avenue, Winnetka, is pledged to Gamma Phi Beta; Miss Marjorie Mayer of Glencoe, is pledged to Delta Delta Delta; and Miss Mildred Swiger of Glencoe, is pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta.

Miss Dorothy Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Day, of Sheridan road, has returned from Vassar, and Lewis Day has returned from Yale to spend the Christmas holidays.

The Hawthorne Lane Circle will meet with Mrs. Samuel M. Browne, 309 Fairview avenue, on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. G. Johansen will be the assisting hostess.

Miss Patty Hamm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hamm of Kenilworth has returned from Bradford, Mass., where she has been attending school for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Laird Bell will entertain two groups of members of the Harvard Glee club a dinner on Christmas Day at one of the downtown hotels.

The North Shore Dancing club will give a dancing party next Wednesday evening at the Winnetka Women's club.

The second of the series of Winnetka Assembly dances will take place on New Year's night at the Winnetka Woman's club.

The Misses Barbara Nichols, Elizabeth Hall and Louise Kellogg are home from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass., for the Christmas holidays.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity of Northwestern University will give a dinner dance at the Winnetka Woman's club on Saturday evening January 8.

Mrs. Asa Cooley will sing a group of songs at the next meeting of the Winnetka Woman's club on Thursday afternoon, December 30.

Miss Margaret Casey, of the English department of the Departmental school, has returned to her home in Aurora for the holiday vacation.

Rev. H. G. Ozanne, teacher of Latin at Hope college, Holland, Mich., spent last week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Lieber, 985 Elm street.

Miss Edna Harry, principal of the lower grades at Horace Mann school, is spending the holidays in Moline and Savannah, Ill.

Mrs. M. J. Amundson, of 938 Cherry street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Harold Richard Odh, of Hubbard Woods. No date has been set for the wedding.

On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Hugo O. von Hofsten, 773 Prospect avenue, will give a tea, followed by a dinner dance to introduce to society Miss Mary Louise von Hofsten, who is home from Bryn Mawr.

ARRIVED LATE

AND

Specially Priced

A line of handsome hand colored photographic calenders. These make appropriate inexpensive additions to your Xmas packages.

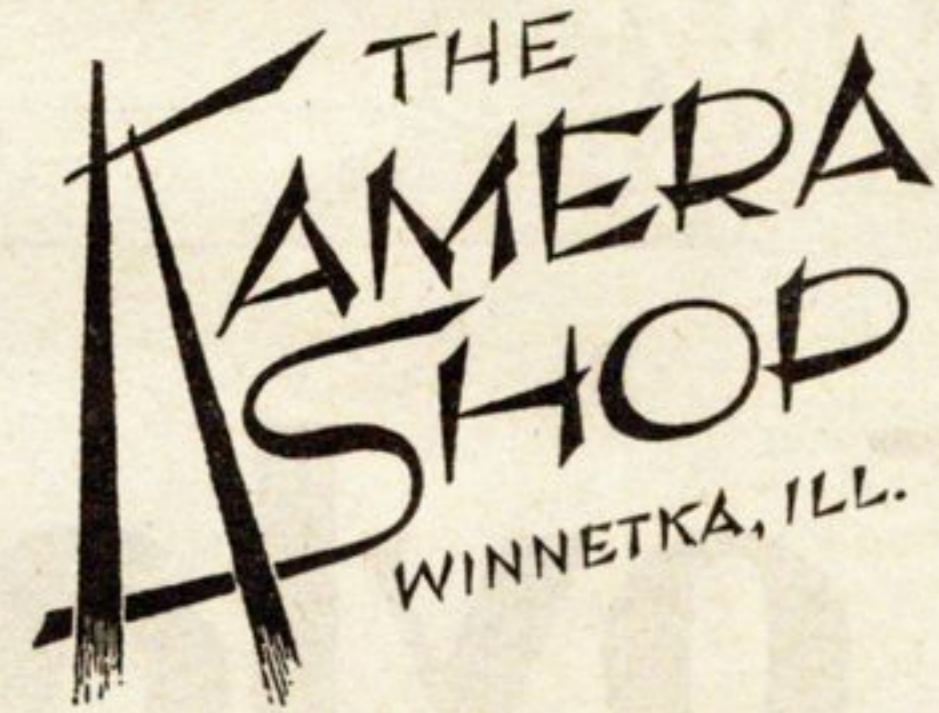
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We also have cameras, kodaks, photographic goods that make the best of moderate priced gifts.

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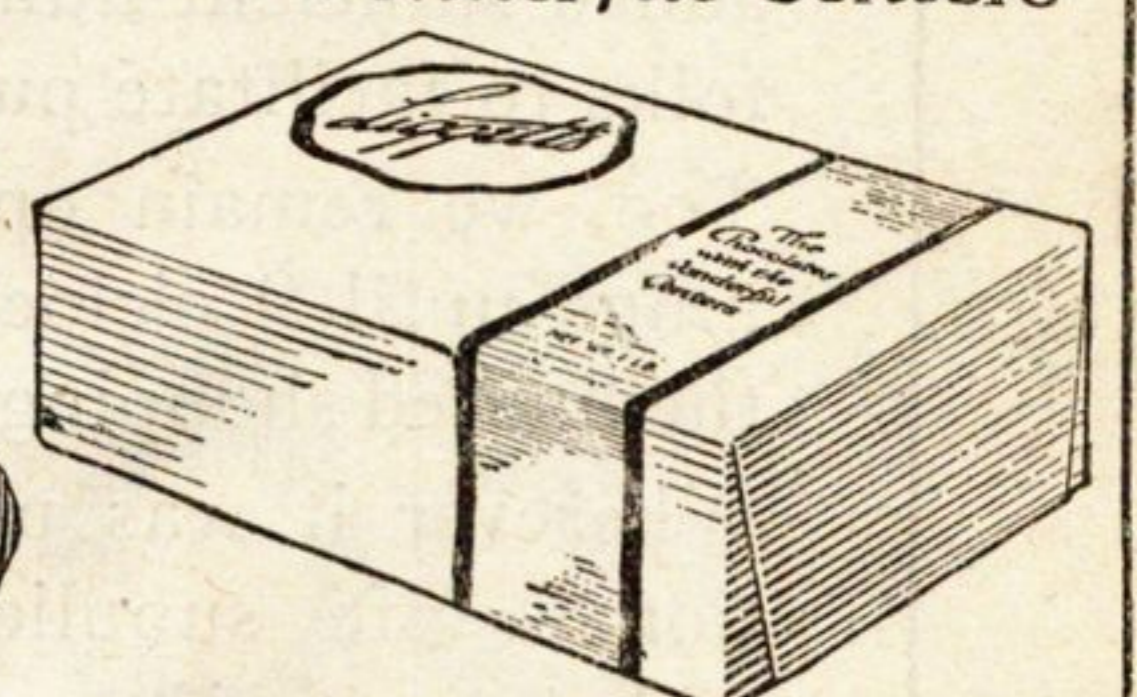
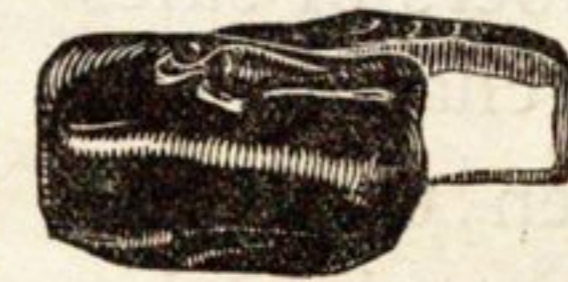
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"The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centers"



THEY make you "Chocolate hungry" to look at them. All your favorites in one box. Oh, but they're delicious! And they are known to many young ladies in this town already! At our Candy Counter, in handsome, full-measure boxes.

Money Is Like a Stream of Water

Did you ever stop to think of a stream of water—how it flows through your city or past your home—day after day and year after year? But the moment a dam is built and the water stopped—or even part of it—the stream becomes a constantly widening and deepening reservoir of power, with all its significant possibilities of usefulness.

Saving money is like building a dam across a stream. You can let your money come and go, as water in a stream, or by forethought you can stop some of the outgo and pile up for yourself week by week or month by month, the savings which in later years will add to your independence, to your ability to take advantage of new opportunities, and to the comfort you can get out of life.

There never was a time when it was so well worth your while to save as now. The dollars put away today will buy just that much more when prices come down. Come in and let us work out some plan to take advantage of today's unusual opportunity for saving.

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