

**COMMUNITY HOUSE CALENDAR**

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13, 1922

Three large dinners are scheduled in the activities of Community House for the coming week. On Monday, the 13th, the New Trier Commercial Association will meet at dinner in the Assembly Room. Tuesday evening, the Pine Street Circle has a dinner and social evening. On Thursday evening, Winnetka is to be visited by the state Community Advisor, Mr. Hieronymus, and a large committee. Dinner will be served to this committee and to those in the village interested in, and promoting community activities. The dinner will be followed by music, lantern slides of some of the work of Community House and by a short play by the Community Drama Club.

**Monday, February 13**  
Afternoon—In the gymnasium, three classes for boys, at 3:45, 4:30 and 5:10.

Evening—Two classes for men in the gymnasium, young men at 7:30 and business men at 8:30. New Trier Commercial Association dinner in the Assembly Room.

Modern Woodmen, Rooms 6 and 7 at 8 o'clock.  
Triangle Club in the New Room at 8 o'clock.  
Rehearsal, Community Drama Club in Neighborhood Room at 8 o'clock.  
Camp Fire Group, Mrs. Lynne, leader, in Room 5, at 4 o'clock.  
Blue Bird Group, Room 4, at 4 o'clock.

**Tuesday, February 14**  
All-Day—Meeting of Community House Sewing Club, Rooms 9, 10, 11.

Afternoon—In the gymnasium, two classes in fancy and aesthetic dancing, at 4 o'clock, and 4:45.

Evening—Class for young ladies in the gymnasium at 7:30.  
Class for "Friendship Circle" in gymnasium at 8:30.  
Classes in English for foreigners at 8 o'clock. Men, Rooms 2 and 6; women, Rooms 9, 10, 11.  
Pine Street Circle Dinner in Assembly Room.  
Rehearsal of Cast for Star Supper, Room 5, at 7:30.

**Wednesday, February 15**  
All-Day Meeting of the Sewing Committee of the Congregational church.

Morning—Gymnasium class for women at 9 o'clock.

Afternoon—In the gymnasium, basketball for boys at 4 o'clock.  
Boxing and wrestling for boys in the Scout Room at 4:15.

Evening—In the gymnasium, Baseball League game.  
Masonic Club in Rooms 9, 10, 11 at 8 o'clock.  
Meeting of Community Drama Club in the Neighborhood Room at 8 o'clock.

**Thursday, February 16**  
Afternoon—Dancing for boys and girls at 4:00, 4:35 and 5:15.  
Four Leaf Clover Club, at 4 o'clock in Room 9.  
Horse Shoe Club in Room 4 at 4 o'clock.

Evening—Dinner to Committee on Better Community Conference and Winnetka citizens at 6:30.  
Boy Scouts, Troop No. 1, at 7:30.  
Rehearsal of Community Drama Club in the Neighborhood Room at 8 o'clock.  
Star Supper Committee Cast, Rehearsal at 7:30, Room 5.

**Friday, February 17**  
Afternoon—Basketball League games in the gymnasium from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Camp Fire Groups, at 4 o'clock.  
Mrs. Marshall, Room 4.  
Mrs. Clingen, Room 2.  
Miss Matz, Room 5.

Evening—Motion Pictures in the gymnasium at 7:15 and 8:45.

**Saturday, February 18**  
Afternoon—In the gymnasium, boys 2:00 to 4:00; young men, 4:00 to 5:00; men—volley ball, 5:00 to 6:00.

Evening—Four Corner Dancing Club in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock.  
Scandinavian Pleasure Club in the Assembly Room at 8:30.

**WHY SCOUTS CELEBRATE**

More than two million boys have subscribed to the Scout Oath and have taken part in the Scout program of character-building and citizenship-training activities during the past twelve years. The extent of these individual efforts and advancement toward good citizenship, the Daily Good Turns done by scouts, the community Good Turns by troops, the body and mind-building hikes and camps that have such a large place in the program, the statewide services of scouts in special emergencies and the nationwide services of the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the war, constitute a chapter in our history and particularly in the history of the boyhood of America, that would have seemed a fairy tale, the unattainable vision of some dreamer, twelve years ago. The extent of these individual efforts and advancement toward good citizenship, the community Good Turns by troops, the body and mind-building hikes and camps that have such a large place in the program, the statewide services of scouts in special emergencies and the nationwide services of the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the war, constitute a chapter in our history and particularly in the history of the boyhood of America, that would have seemed a fairy tale, the unattainable vision of some dreamer, twelve years ago. The extent of these individual efforts and advancement toward good citizenship, the community Good Turns by troops, the body and mind-building hikes and camps that have such a large place in the program, the statewide services of scouts in special emergencies and the nationwide services of the Boy Scouts of America in connection with the war, constitute a chapter in our history and particularly in the history of the boyhood of America, that would have seemed a fairy tale, the unattainable vision of some dreamer, twelve years ago.

**DEBATING SQUAD PICKED REPRESENT NEW TRIER**

Debating has come into its own again at New Trier Township High school with the announcement this week that a debating team has been selected to compete in argumentation with other schools of the suburban league of high schools in the vicinity of Chicago.

Students from which New Trier's most capable and convincing orators will be selected within a few weeks are: Wilbur Bruns, Dwight Chapman, Helen Heckler, Walter Hughes, Robert Koretz, Dorothy Pick, Elizabeth Stutson, Floyd White.

Three of the schools to be met in debate in the near future are Morton, Proviso and La Grange High schools.

Debating was recently revived at New Trier in the organization of the New Trier Debating club, Dwight Chapman, president.

**With Winnetka Scouts Troop No. 2**

Monday evening, February 6, the boys of Scout Troop No. 2 met at Christ Church Parish House and, with Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, hiked to the residence of Mr. Joseph Husband. A very instructive, as well as entertaining, evening was enjoyed by all present. Mr. Husband told the boys something of the whaling industry that thrived off our eastern coast during the first half of the nineteenth century. His talk was supplemented with trinkets made from whale's teeth, and paraphernalia used in the killing of the whales. Pictures of old-time whalers, in contrast to the most modern "ocean grayhounds" afforded no little interest to the boys. Among his collections Mr. Husband also has relics of particular interest from the World War.

Sunday afternoon Scout Troop 2 will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Parish House. From there they will enjoy a "hare and hound" chase, and a picnic supper around the camp-fire. Harold L. Clark, assistant scoutmaster, assisted by several associate scouts, will have charge of the expedition.

**THE WHALING INDUSTRY**  
(Written by George Gonsalves of Scout Troop No. 2)

Mr. Husband told us of the great whaling industry during the period 1800-1859. During this period whale oil (or sperm oil which comes from the whale) was used exclusively in the homes as a means of lighting.

Whaling was great sport but many hardships were encountered. Sometimes the boats would be at sea for three or four years before they reached their home ports.

Reached the ship ports the whaling grounds the sailors were most of the time idle. During this period of idleness they made trinkets of the whale bones and teeth. (Mr. Husband showed us some of these trinkets. One was a shoe-hook made of a whale tooth.)

One of the highest grades of lubricating oil is extracted from the whale's head.

When a whale has indigestion a substance is formed in his stomach that is worth its weight in gold. This substance, which is a vile smelling thing, is used by perfume companies in preserving perfumes.

He also showed us the harpoons used in killing these animals.

And last he told of the dramatic end of the whaling industry on a large scale. The end came during the Civil War. Many vessels which had been at sea for a year or two did not know the war was on and sailed up the eastern coast of the U. S. and were captured by the Confederate warships. Those that did reach port were sunk in Charleston in an attempt to blockade the harbor.

By the time the war was over the mineral oil was being used and whale oil was not needed like it was before. He told us how they boiled the blubber to get the oil.

He also showed us some other things he had collected. One interesting thing was the picture of an old clipper boat of 600 tons, a large and fast boat in the old days, and the picture of the giant Leviathan of 45,000 tons.

He also showed us the flags he had on his boats when the Armistice was signed. His ship, the destroyer Langham, was lying in Brest harbor when the Armistice was signed.

He also showed us the pictures of the huge ocean greyhound, the Olympic, which carried over 200,000 men across the water during the war.

All these trinkets he has gathered in past years, he keeps in his studio. About 9:30 we had refreshments and sat around the fireplace and talked.

**READY FOR BIG DANCE**

Members of Newman Court, No. 511, Catholic Daughters of America, have completed arrangements for a dance to be held at the Evanston Woman's club, Thursday evening, February 16. Music is to be furnished by the celebrated "Husk" O'Hare orchestra. The Newman court jurisdiction extends from Evanston to Lake Forest, inclusive.

**GREAT LAKES-TO-GULF PLAN BOON TO FARMER**

**Agriculture Expert Sees Chicago as Greatest Market**

Urbana, Ill.—Farmers in the upper Mississippi basin have entered a new era in which agriculture and the other industries will be closely allied and in which the tillers of the soil will be economically prominent.

This was the forecast of Dean Davenport of the Illinois College of Agriculture at the close of the recent state convention held here to review the past twenty-five years of Illinois agriculture and to formulate a program for the future.

**World Seaport**

"When the St Lawrence project is completed and a Great-Lakes-to-Gulf shipway opened, Chicago will become a seaport in two directions", said Dean Davenport. "In no part of the world—except possibly in England, will raw materials and foodstuffs be found so ideally situated in respect to industries and cheap transportation as will their exist in the upper Mississippi basin. This condition will force the farmers in this territory to take an interest in world questions. They must realize that agriculture is closely related to other industries and that a clear understanding of the other hand industrial leaders must become better acquainted with the farmers' problems so that all may work together for the common good."

**Should Know Economics**

"One of the greatest needs among farmers today is a sound understanding of the principles of economics. If we had emphasized this subject sooner we would have avoided many of the false doctrines which are now misleading our farm producers. The farmer no longer raises all he needs but converts his output into money and buys his requirements. This forces him to become a business man and demands that he study questions in which he formerly had little interest. But he must learn facts in order that he may act with intelligence."

It was announced that Dean Davenport would soon return to his Michigan farm after 27 years as head of the Illinois College of Agriculture. During that period he kept the institution at the front in agricultural development and is recognized as one of the broadest thinkers on farm subjects.

**TO REPEAT SONG CYCLE 'IN A PERSIAN GARDEN'**

"In a Persian Garden," characterized as "a song cycle," presented at the First Congregational church of Wilmette on November 21, 1921 with request at the same church, Tuesday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock, with the same artists assuming the prominent roles.

Words for "In a Persian Garden" are selected from the celebrated work, Omar Khayyam and the leading parts in the presentation here will be taken by Anna Burmeister, soprano, of the Fourth Presbyterian church, Chicago; Mary Welch, contralto, of the First Congregational church, Wilmette; Arthur Kraft, tenor, of the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, and Arthur Ranous, bass, Episcopal church of Lake Forest.

**'SERVANT IN HOUSE' TO BE STAGED HERE**

**William Owen, Well Known Actor to be Seen in Cast**

Is it true that the north shore is fast becoming an art center? Is it true that we are being recognized outside our own little North Shore world?

However, someone has mentioned the north shore and its artistic work, and the artistic appreciation abiding here, to Mr. William Owen, a Shakespearean actor with twelve successful seasons on Broadway to his credit, and someone impressed it so firmly that Mr. Owen is desirous of bringing his company to the north shore to do "The Servant in The House," by Charles Rann Kennedy.

It is stated that Mr. Owen will use the New Trier auditorium and that the performance will "come off" in about three weeks.

It will be of interest to residents of the North Shore to know that Ralph R. Bellamy, well known for his management and acting with the North Shore Players, will play a prominent role with the company.

The play, of course, is well known as it had a long and successful season on Broadway at the Savoy theatre, its cast including Miss Edith Wynne Mathison, Tyrone Power, who will soon appear in Chicago in the role of the Wandering Jew, and Walter Hampden, the famous Shakespearean actor.

**THE PUBLIC FORUM**

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE  
(By Citizen)

Winnetka celebrates Christmas in several ways, each of them excellent and sometimes beautiful, with a penetrative quality that is always a rare experience for everybody concerned and a matter for justifiable community pride. For Winnetka's Christmas services and meetings come, as they should always come, out of itself—its own people are the instigators and the participants.

It occurred to the writer, on one of these recent occasions, that there were certain people present in spirit who could no longer be present in body, people who will always be present when Winnetka does anything particularly fine—the people who established what we might call the Winnetka tradition. For instance, such names as the following:

- Mrs. J. R. West
- Mrs. Shackford
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lloyd
- Mrs. James Hunt
- Mr. Samuel Greeley (father)
- Frederick Greeley (son)
- William G. Hibbard
- Mr. Snell

It is because people of that sort lived here and established a certain standard of values here that people of a like mind live here now and so Winnetka goes on doing fine things—really exceptional things—beginning, for instance, with the Library and continuing with Community House, the Public Golf Links, the Elm Street School, and general school welfare.

If Winnetka can keep this quality by some kind of apostolic succession and through inheritance of the idea by the minds of the people who shall manage her affairs as the years go on, she will surely maintain her distinguished position among the suburbs of cities as one which has successfully survived the increased quantity of her population by progressively securing their adherence to this tradition of dignity, generosity, beauty, friendliness, and simplicity, and by refusing to be cheapened and debased by any modernity that beats on the gates for admission but whose manner and record is not reassuring.

The endurance of quality is always assailed by quantity, and Winnetka has to prove that she can remain democratic without surrendering any of her birthright, which is, a certain inherited discrimination in the conduct of her public affairs, in the character of her interests and the simplicity of her life.

Miss Lucretia Green left this week to sail on Saturday with the Misses Rowena and Carter Williams, on a Mediterranean cruise. Miss Green expects to be gone a year.

**TAYLOR**

Are you going to build or remodel?

If you are, it's none too early to consider the hardware you will need. The proper hardware adds the finishing touch to your home. It is an expression of the good taste of the builder or owner. Every piece from the knob on your front door to the smallest cupboard latch should be selected with extreme care.

We carry a complete line of builder's hardware—all well-known reliable lines. Anything we do not have in stock we will get for you as quickly as you could get the same thing yourself down-town. Our prices are reasonable, you'll find. We have been able to save money for many Winnetka builders as compared with what they would have to pay for the same thing down-town. We also carry a complete line of paints, oils, varnishes, glass, putty and nails. Come in and talk with us anyway.

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