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ATTRACT THE BIRDS AND CHASE LOCUSTS

Winnetka Man Gives So-
Advice Relative to Rid-
ding Village of Pests

TOADS ARE VALUABLE

Says Birds Make It Possible
For Us to Live

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mittee of the Winnetka Improvement
association, and an ardent bird
lover.)

Editor's Note: Many Winnetkans
are complaining of the prevalence
of the locust in the shade trees. Dr.
Hayes points out a simple remedy.
Do not miss it.

The periodical visits of the locusts
in Biblical times were considered a
plague. Today, even if not harmful,
they are a nuisance and a possible
source of worry or annoyance.

Fortunately, there is a remedy close
at hand, and every succeeding appear-
ance of the pests should disclose a
marked decrease in their numbers.

Have No Friends

The locusts have no friends, but a
host of enemies, and herein is the
solution of the problem. Let us see
what the enemies are. The snakes
include in their diet, with mice and
other pests, locusts or their grubs.
Certain species of ants attack and de-
vour or carry away the helpless grubs.
Then there is the ugly toad. I am sure
that the two old fellows who have
honored my premises by their presence,
earn their keep many times over and,
could we examine the contents of
their stomachs, I am sure that, in
addition to flies, mosquitoes and other
insects, there would be represented
the locust in some form. This, of
course, provided there were some to
be had in the neighborhood.

Wild Birds Greatest Enemy

There are other enemies of the lo-
custs of more or less consequence,
but the last I shall mention, and with-
out doubt, the greatest of all, are the
wild birds. Here is the secret. If
you have the birds in sufficient num-
bers you would have few or no locusts.
From the lowly despised sparrow to
the cuckoo, from the wren to the
thrasher, all will take a whack at
the locust in some phase of his ex-
istence. This, in addition to the other
pests which we of the suburbs fight
to keep in subjection. In fact, if it
were not for the wild birds, it is doubt-
ful whether we could long endure as it
is to them we owe the safety of all our
green life.

Obviously, then, it is essential that
we have the wild birds, and plenty of
them. How can this be done? How
can we attract the wild birds? Here
is the way. In summer the birds need
water and will stay in the vicinity
where there is a constant supply.

No one factor in the attraction of
the birds in the summer time plays
so important a part as does an un-
failing supply of water. It must be
constant to be effective.

How to Attract Birds

The pan, dish, basin or other con-
tainer should be placed, preferably
on the ground, where no cat or other
enemy can get within striking dis-
tance without being seen. If you have
a cat, lock it up nights, or trade it
for a toad or a snake, for cats will
hunt (all reports to the contrary re-
garding our cat notwithstanding), if
not at home, at least abroad.

Books have been written, and prob-
ably will be written on this subject,
but all contain the same point—protect
our wild birds. It is to them we must
look for our protection, not only from
the locusts, but from all other de-
structive pests.

Play Semi-Finals in June Class Tournament Today

Semi-finals in the June Class
tournament are to be played on the
Skokie Playfield links today and Sun-
day.

The pair-offs for the event will be
as follows:

Class A.
H. Fossum vs. G. Fahey.
Edwin E. Brown vs. W. T. Dahl.
Class B.
J. E. Bradstreet vs. C. H. Kreger.
A. V. Horsman vs. Elmer Baker, Jr.
Class C.
S. S. Beman vs. H. C. McKinney.
P. Borncamp vs. G. Borncamp.

AIRY DRIVER KILLED AS TRAIN HITS TRUCK

Peter Steffen, of Rheinwald avenue,
Gross Point, died at the St. Francis
hospital, Evanston, Thursday morning,
of injuries sustained when a dairy
truck he was driving was struck and
demolished by a north bound Chicago,
North Shore and Milwaukee railway
limited train at the Pine street cross-
ing at 7 o'clock that morning.

Peter Fuchini, gateman, according
to the police, failed to have the gates
lowered at the time of the crash.

Traveling west on Pine street, the
dairy truck was caught squarely by the
heavy steel train and carried 140 feet
along the right-of-way. Steffen suf-
fered a skull fracture and internal
injuries.

Steffen is survived by his wife and
two small children. He was employed
by the Wieland Dairy company of
Evanston.

The crossing gates at Pine street
are operated from a central tower,
from which the Chicago and North-
western railroad crossing gates are
also operated.

POLICE ADVISED ON BEACH AUTO PARKING

Maple Avenue Reserved For Winnetka Car Owners

Winnetka police were schooled this
week in regard to traffic regulations
affecting motorists who employ the
Municipal Bathing beach, opened to-
day.

The regulations emphasize the fact
that all means are being employed to
reserve the beach for Winnetka resi-
dents, in so far as possible.

Orders given are as follows:
The officer detailed to regulate park-
ing on Maple avenue will enforce the
following regulations:

Space on both sides of Maple avenue
from Sheridan road south to Pine
street, is to be reserved for Winnetka
cars. Non-residents, who inquire
where they may park, should be in-
formed that the park and beach are for
the use of Winnetka residents, and
should be told that parking is re-
stricted to Elm street east of Maple
avenue, in the business district, or at
the railroad station.

Direct as many non-residents as pos-
sible to the various Forest Preserves,
provided for that purpose.

If a non-resident insists on parking
in the space reserved for Winnetka
cars, tell him that if he does so, you
must take his number and report him.
Keep a list of such car numbers and
turn in same to the Station.

No dressing or undressing in cars.
No loafing, loud talk or horse-play
around cars or on parkways.

No picnicking on parkways.
No parking on Park avenue or in
Sheridan park by any one.

Keep all cars clear of driveways
both at driveway openings and oppo-
site.

Handle the people with firmness,
but be a gentleman at the same time.

Disappointed Anglers Turn Tree Diggers, \$10 and Costs

Evergreen trees in Winnetka's pub-
lic parks are not souvenirs, according
to Police Magistrate C. T. Northrup.

William Schoewer and Alvin Albert,
of Chicago, were found digging up two
choice trees in the park near the fil-
tration plant. They told Patrolman
Cummings, who halted the removal
of the saplings, that the fishing was
poor and that they were just trying
to get some souvenirs from Winnetka
to show for their trouble.

Both men paid \$10 and costs and
went home without any tangible evi-
dence of their visit to the village.
You see, there are no receipts.

Two Homes, 4 Garages in Week's Building Permits

Permits were taken in Winnetka
last week for new residences to be
built on Popular street and Sunset
road.

A. F. Sterrett will erect a \$6,000
home on Popular street, and Mrs. Mary
Randolph has planned a residence to
cost \$8,500 for Sunset road.

Other permits granted were: Howard
Church, 854 Ash street, garage, \$150;
Louis Pantle, 886 Pine street, stable,
\$250; H. S. HeLay, 878 Oak street,
porch, \$1,000; William J. Fisher, 394
Chestnut street, garage, \$100; F. W.
Kaempler, 826 Foxdale avenue, garage,
\$450.

BEACH OPEN TODAY; RULES FOR BATHERS

Park Board Makes Special
Announcement, Including
Necessary Regulations

R. FALCON IN CHARGE

Hours for Bathing Estab-
lished by Park Officials

The Winnetka Park Board announ-
ces the opening today of the Winnetka
Bathing beach. Bathers, and the
parents of children who use the
beach, are requested to co-operate
with the life guards in their efforts
to minimize the danger of drowning
and of other accidents.

Dangerous Waters

"The water on the north side of
the pier is deep, even close to the
shore," bathers are warned, "and it
is here, when the wind is in the east,
that the undertow is strongest. Only
the most experienced swimmers
should use the north side, others
should confine their activities to the
south side where the water is more
shallow and the bottom more level."

"Bathers in trouble, and even
those temporarily fatigued," it is ex-
plained, "should call for assistance.
Last summer the guards gave assis-
tance to several children none of
whom shouted for help. The guards
can act more quickly if a warning is
given."

Should Accompany Children

"Parents should, if possible, ac-
company small children to the beach,
particularly during week-ends when
the large crowds which gather there
make vigilance doubly difficult."

"The beach-matron is pleased to
attend to the reasonable wants of
women and children."

"The Park Board believes that it
is superfluous to dictate specifically
to the members of this community
in the matter of bathing costumes,
and prefers to rely upon the indi-
vidual to wear a suitable garment."

Only One Beach

"Remember," concludes the an-
nouncement "that there is but one
place in Winnetka for bathing and
that is the beach at the foot of
Maple street which is maintained by
the community."

Ray Falcon has been re-engaged as
beach-master and will be assisted by
Tom Genser, life guard, who was
instructor at Community House gym-
nasium last winter.

Mrs. T. W. Demling has been ap-
pointed beach-matron.

Bathing hours are to be as follows:
June—12 M. to 6 p. m. Saturday and
Sunday—1 p. m. to 7 p. m. July and
August 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. September
12 M. to 6 p. m. Saturday and Sun-
day 11 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Coming Film to Show O'Brien as Comedian

Eugene O'Brien, in a melodramatic
comedy, "Chivalrous Charley", will be
the photoplay offered at Winnetka
Community House Friday, June 23.
Romance, adventure, and thrills are
the outstanding features of the screen
play which offers Mr. O'Brien hith-
erto uncharted fields for his splendid
comedy talents.

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'CHIEF' DAVIES GOES TO ARRANGE FOR CAMP

J. W. F. Davies, director of Indian
Hill camp, at Lake Hamlin, has left
for Ludington, Mich., accompanied by
George Eisenbrand, to put the camp in
order for the thirty boys who will ar-
rive June 27.

There are still a few more openings
for boys who wish to enjoy the Mich-
igan lakes and woods for eighteen days.
The party leaves Community House
by automobile June 26 and will embark
for Michigan on the S. S. Puritan.

Jack Hamilton, John Lasier and
Arthur Barrett will be among the
Counselors who will take charge of
the groups of campers. The party will
return July 18 on the same boat. Two
days after the boys' return the girl
campers will proceed to Lake Hamlin.

COMMUNITY HOUSE PLAN CONSIDERED

Board of Governors Appreciates Response

Now that most of the returns are in
from the recent campaign for an en-
larged Community House, the Board
of Governors has announced that its
Building committee, J. W. F. Davies,
George D. Wolf and Edward P. Far-
well, is preparing plans, with the as-
sistance of Arthur S. Coffin, architect,
and is taking bids on a proposed addi-
tion to the present building.

Pledges Exceed \$60,000

The amount of money so far pledged
exceeds \$60,000, and while not sufficient
to warrant the Governors in figuring
on the complete addition needed and
asked for, does seem to assure the
additional club-rooms, including those
set aside for the Boy Scouts, the Camp
Fire Girls and the American Legion
and a large center or social room with
parlors, as contemplated in the ground
plan distributed during the campaign.

Gymnasium a Problem

Just what is to be done about the
present over-taxed gymnasium is a
problem. An adequate auditorium had
been hoped for, suitable for two score
or so of activities. That does not now
seem a possibility, although the other
parts of the plan can probably be
realized should the prospects still to
be heard from respond as generously
as the 850 who have already subscribed.
The Governors are appreciative of
such a wide-spread response, and ex-
press their thanks for the generous
spirit in which solicitors were met.
Community House is going forward,
not to its full ideal of service, perhaps,
but with a much enlarged ability to
serve the community.

GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 150 GRADS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Commencement exercises at New
Trier Township High school were held
Friday evening in the school auditor-
ium. Diplomas were presented to 150
graduates by Edward J. Phelps, presi-
dent of the New Trier Township High
School Board of Education.

S. J. Duncan-Clark delivered the
Commencement address, "The Chal-
lenge of Life." Rev. Gilbert Stansell
pronounced the invocation.

Dr. Douglas H. Cornell, of the Glen-
coe Union church, preached the baccalaureate sermon last Sunday afternoon
in the school auditorium.

"No Lights" Motorists Pay Into Coffers of Village

Automobile drivers who are re-
lying upon the moon and street lamps
to light their cars are paying the vil-
lage \$3 and costs for the experiment.

Chief Peterson and motorcycle po-
liceman Hanselman are watching
closely the violators of the traffic or-
dinance. It is again noticeable that
none of the drivers arrested are local
residents, it is reported. All of the nine
drivers fined last week gave addresses
in Chicago or Evanston.

AT ADVERTISING CONVENTION Stanley Clague, Sr., 849 Willow

street, a leading Chicago advertising
man, was in attendance this week at
the convention of the National Ad-
vertising association held at Milwau-
kee. Six thousand advertising men
attended the sessions.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Joseph Denski, 90 Linden avenue,
was slightly injured Wednesday morn-
ing of this week when a small motor
truck he was driving was struck by a
large touring car at Park and Vernon
avenues, Glencoe.

PLAY LOVERS AWAIT 'JEANNE D'ARC' DRAMA

Anticipate Season's Greatest
Dramatic Venture When
Curtain Rises June 29

DISTINGUISHED CAST

Leading Players in This Vi-
cinity Assume Roles

North shore patrons of the drama,
particularly those who have observed
the excellent work of the North
Shore Theatre Guild this season, are
anticipating an evening crowded
with thrills on June 29, when the
guild is to produce the celebrated
Percy Mackaye production "Jeanne
d'Arc", at Patten gymnasium, North-
western university, Evanston.

Rehearsals now in progress indi-
cate that "Jeanne d'Arc" is to be
the outstanding dramatic event of
the year on the north shore and a
fitting climax to a season that has
been replete with excellent portrayals
given under the auspices of this
youthful but thoroughly seasoned
dramatic organization.

Best North Shore Talent

"Jeanne d'Arc" will be the most
elaborate venture of the Theatre
Guild in this its first season. One
hundred persons are to be found in
the production and practically all of
the talent is enlisted from the north
shore towns and villages.

The play is given under auspices
of the Drama League of Evanston
and the proceeds are to be divided
between that organization and the
Theatre Guild. Funds directed into
the coffers of the Drama League are
to be devoted to the advancement of
educational work conducted by the
league in Chicago's Municipal recrea-
tion centers. The part of the proceeds
left to the Theatre Guild will be
utilized in furthering the work of the
Guild in the next season.

Cast, Roster of Stars

The cast of "Jeanne d'Arc" con-
tains the names of many distinguish-
ed north shore players. Prominent
among these are Mrs. Dudley Cates,
of Winnetka, in the title role; Mrs.
Mark Walton, Miss Virginia Fitz-
Hugh, Mrs. Joseph E. Otis, Jr., Miss
Mary Riecksen, Mrs. Sagmore;
Messrs. Abram Mendenhall, J. Lin-
coln Gibson, Minor Coburn, William
Ziegler Nourse, Samuel Otis, Robert
Andrews, George Martin, L. L. Bu-
chanan, Jack Gibson, Robert Dyer,
Irving Odell, George Battey, Warren
Ramsey, Samuel Smart.

Sales of tickets to residents of the
north shore—other than members of
the Guild—will be provided through
the various drug stores of the town-
ship. Members are to receive two
tickets, each.

Advance reports indicate the sale
of tickets will insure a packed house
when the curtain rises on "Jeanne
d'Arc," Thursday evening, June 29.

Rev. James A. Richards Addresses School Grads

Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor
of the Winnetka Congregational
church, delivered the Commencement
address at the graduation exercises of
the Winnetka Public schools Thurs-
day evening at the Winnetka Woman's
club.

Diplomas were presented by Super-
intendent Washburne to ninety-five
graduates of the eighth grades.

Members of the class presented
"The Mask of Pandora" by Longfel-
low, as a part of the graduation exer-
cises. Singing directed by Mrs. Car-
oline Kohlsaat, school supervisor of mu-
sic, featured the program.

RETURNS TO VILLAGE SOON

Mrs. Arthur A. Schroeder will re-
turn to Winnetka about July 1, follow-
ing several months' sojourn in Los
Angeles, Cal., where she has been
visiting her brother. Mrs. Schroeder's
return to the village was postponed
when she suffered a fractured leg in
an accident several weeks ago. Mr.
Schroeder is employed at the Vollman
Meat market.

AT POLICE CHIEFS' PARLEY

Chief of Police W. M. Peterson left
for San Francisco Thursday night to
attend the National Police Chief's
convention. He expects to return to
Winnetka in about three weeks. After
the close of the sessions he will return
over the south west route.