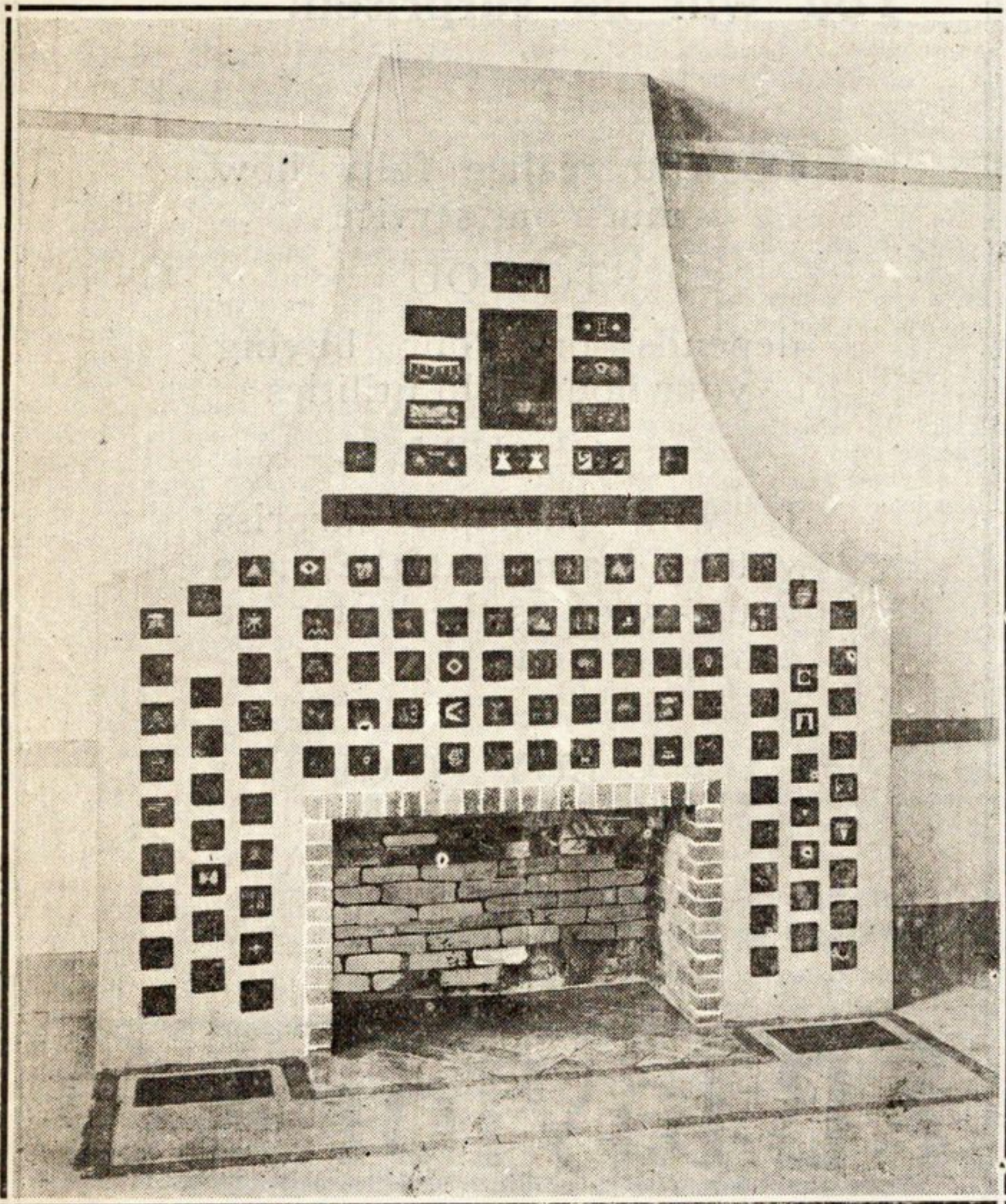


Camp Fire Girls to Dedicate Unique Fire-Place in Rooms



An event of special interest to Camp Fire Girls is planned for Saturday afternoon, February 23, when the fireplace in the new Camp Fire room in Community House will be dedicated with special ceremony by the girls.

They plan at that time to light the first fire in the fireplace with appropriate and beautiful exercises, each girl taking some part. Subsequently there will be a social half-hour with the Camp Fire council.

This fireplace represents the united efforts of about 100 girls, and is decorated with tiles in color which were made by the girls. Each tile carries a girl's symbol representing her Camp Fire name and her ideal.

Symbolic Tiles

Above the individual tiles of the girls and guardians is the long tile of the Camp Fire Watch-word, "Wo-he-lo" (Work, Health, Love) which is surrounded by the large Law Tile, carrying the seven laws of the Camp Fire. Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work, Be Happy.

This is surrounded by nine group tiles, carrying the group symbol, and is flanked by the individual tile of "Chief" Davies, chairman of Camp Fire council, and Mrs. E. W. Wortley, chairman Winnetka Guardians. Above all is the Winnetka tile, standing for all Winnetka Camp Fire Girls.

In the hearth are set two large tiles—one carrying the name of the first four groups formed in Winnetka, who are not represented by tiles in the fireplace, and the other bearing the inscription: "Designed and Constructed by the Camp Fire Girls of Winnetka, 1923."

The whole symbolism of the fireplace is supplemented by unique and specially designed andirons of crossed logs and flames wrought in iron—the symbol of Camp Fire.

Arouse National Interest

Interest in this fireplace has been aroused at National Camp Fire headquarters, in New York. A letter received recently by Mrs. Wortley from Miss Edith Kempthorne, national field secretary, stating that they had heard of the fireplace from Chicago headquarters and hope to have an account of it with a picture for "Every Girls" Magazine (the national Camp Fire organ) and stating that Miss Kempthorne hoped to stop over to see it on her way west in the spring.

Through the generous interest of friends, the Camp Fire room is to be

made especially beautiful and appropriate in its furnishings, a fitting setting for the interesting fireplace, and an inspiration to the continued growth and strengthening of the Camp Fire in Winnetka.

Harvard Team Loses to Country Day Cage Crew

The North Shore Country Day school victory over Harvard, Ill., in a basket ball game Tuesday at Harvard was a mile-stone in the season; for Harvard out of twelve games has lost so far only two, those two being lost to North Shore.

It was an exciting game. North Shore scored first and at the end of the quarter was leading 6-2, at the end of the half was tied 9-9. When the third quarter started Harvard quickly made two baskets but this was the last time Harvard scored while North Shore gradually crept up to the final fifteen points, seven of which were made on free throws.

Those who watched the game attributed North Shore's victory to superior team work, coupled with skill in sinking free throws.

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BIG WEEK AHEAD IN COMMUNITY PICTURES

Announcement was made today by the Department of Motion Pictures of Community House, that an exceptional program has been planned for the coming week. Tuesday, February 26, "The Go-Getter" will be featured starring T. Roy Barnes. In addition to this Chapter 7 of "The Oregon Trail" will be shown. On Friday, February 29, "The Bad Man" comes to Winnetka with Holbrook Blinn, star of the original stage success, re-enacting the part that put him in the top rank of great stars.

"The Go-Getter" is a splendid comedy of modern business life, taken from the story by Peter B. Kyne, of the man who got the thing he was sent for. Although a comedy-drama, the story is a most inspiring one and is packed with thrills and adventures.

Little need be said of "The Bad Man" to those familiar with the legitimate stage. It comes to the screen with all its irristable, delicious humor. Holbrook Blinn portrays Pancho Lopez, a gentleman (?) wanted by two governments. With great aplomb and enjoyment he lived without the law. "Ha, we have captured Lopez" exclaim the hunters who are always on his trail. But lo it ees not Lopez. "It ees my double—I have learn heem from mooveeng peechures," remarks the original villain with gusto, and so he riots across the screen in a whirlwind of thrill and laughter.

There are matinees at 4 o'clock and evening shows at 7:15 and 9. Children not accompanied by and seated with adults are requested to attend the matinees.

CONSIDER LIGHTING COST

A public hearing to consider estimate prepared by the Village engineers for installation of ornamental electric street lighting systems in the Elm street and Hubbard Woods commercial districts, has been called by the Village Board of Local Improvements for Thursday evening, March 6, to be held at the Village hall.

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BUSINESS MEN CHEER PASTOR'S PEACE TALK

Rev. James Austin Richards, pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church addressed the Interstate Merchants Council in the Grand Ballroom, Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, recently on the subject, "Planning for Peace."

The meeting was the fifth convention of merchants from all sections of the United States held under the auspices of The Chicago Association of Commerce. Eight hundred retailers jumped to their feet in a burst of applause, giving Mr. Richards the greatest ovation of the two-day convention.

The Interstate Merchants' council has a membership of more than 2,000 retail stores throughout the United States and Canada.

Its meetings are inspirational in character and designed to be helpful in the building of business. Meetings are held in Chicago twice each year. Adams Pharmacy and R. H. Schell and com-

pany in Winnetka are members of the council.

W. L. Ware, Trade Commissioner of The Chicago Association of Commerce directs the business sessions at each meeting.

Country Day Students Hear Negro Melodies

North Shore Country Day school had the pleasure of hearing James Fentress, well known Winnetkan, sing several of the old negro spirituals on Tuesday morning in the gymnasium.

Mr. Fentress spoke of the religious attitude of the Southern negro and the point of view represented in these songs; and in a voice rich and sweet, and with what seemed a perfect interpretation of the negro way of singing with guitar in hand, sang song after song to a delighted and charmed audience.

The negro spiritual has already become such a thing of the past, and is so seldom heard in true form by northern audiences, that this opportunity was thoroughly appreciated.

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