

THE SKEETER WAR

Editor's Note: During the anti-mosquito campaign in the village and adjacent territory THE WINNETKA TALK will conduct a questionnaire department each week for the benefit of those who seek information as how to rid their homes of the pest. The department will be in charge of Dr. Harry W. Moore, who is a recognized authority on the subject. Any question pertaining to manner of fighting the pest which come to THE TALK office will receive Dr. Moore's consideration.

By H. W. MOORE, M. D.

Question: What effect, if any, will the campaign against the mosquito this year, have upon mosquito conditions next year?
J. R. H.

Answer: The campaign this year will reduce very materially the winged insect next year. We will continue the treatment into the very late fall thus preventing the early brood carried over the winter. Therefore, we expect and can assure with quite a degree of certainty a great mitigation next year. In fact, we can expect a fair degree of abatement even this summer and fall.

Question: Is oil harmful to vegetation? If so, how is the harmful effect to be avoided and still prevent development of the mosquito?
B. C. S.

Answer: Yes. See last week's issue of the TALK for instruction as to procedure in treatment.

Question: Assuming that a pool or stream of water has been freshly oiled and a rain storm has followed, is the effect of the oil ruined or mitigated, and should the water again be treated immediately?
R. T. B.

Answer: Streams of water in a strict sense are not oiled. A pool following a very heavy rain storm naturally suffers a disturbance of the oil film. The oil has a tendency to seek the edges of the pool and partially gets back over the entire area by capillary attraction. Yes. It should be treated soon after the rain, especially if oiling has taken place a week or so previously.

Question: How often should water be treated with oil?
L. S.

Answer: About every 10 days, in an active campaign.

Question: How long does it take for a mosquito to develop?
L. S.

Answer: About 25 days. Much shorter in favorable weather. It is possible for this to be accomplished in 10 days. There is a wide variance in the very late fall and the very late spring.

Excellent Progress In Local Mosquito Drive

Leaders in the anti-mosquito campaign in the village and at the Skokie report remarkable progress the past week. Quite an abatement of the pests has thus early been noted in Winnetka, where the household canvass is being energetically pushed. At the Willow street bridge, which is an ideal spot for mosquito breeding, and in other outlying sections, the overhanging vegetation is being rapidly removed.

The biggest job of the warfare is that being done at Skokie. Up to this time 250,000 square feet of that area have been sprayed and the workers feel certain that they have killed off a great many of the larva. While the flood condition and the recent rains have thinned out the oil covering of the waters of this district, more of it will be sprayed there and the work of eradication pursued until the area is freed of the nuisance. Taken all in all, the campaign to date is wholly satisfactory to those in charge of it.

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Captain Frazer Hale has not communicated with his Winnetka relatives since his departure, more than a week ago, in an airplane for Maxwell field at Montgomery, Alabama.

"He's there all right and I'll wager he arrived on his schedule, too," his father, Henry R. Hale, president of the Winnetka State bank, ventured, Friday. "Frazer is an accomplished aeronaut and enjoys adventure. When he came to Winnetka a year ago, he made the trip in a motor car; this year he came in an airship; what method of transportation he will adopt next year is more than I would care to venture."

Captain Frazer Hale is one of Uncle Sam's most expert air navigators. He won distinction at Langley field, Va., where the government has constructed its most elaborate landing station. The captain was in command of a fleet of air craft that traveled from Langley field to Cook field at Dayton, O., two years ago. His father visited Cook field on that occasion and says the sight of the fleet sailing in military formation was one that he will long remember.

"The government has spent more money on Langley than on any other field," Henry R. Hale says. "The buildings there are of a permanent character, all brick and of the best design. While Frazer was located there, his mother and sister leased a residence in the vicinity of the government plant and passed a most enjoyable season and were more than delighted with its military and social atmosphere."

News Article in Talk Keeps Tommy on Jump

"Publicity pays and WINNETKA TALK is a fine advertising medium," says Thomas J. Lynch, the north shore's premier forester. "I know that from the results of a news item recently printed in the TALK. It related to the cork process as a substitute for the old and inefficient method of using cement to cure decaying spots on trees. Since that story was published I have received scores of inquiries about the cork process from all parts of the north shore. It is the only successful treatment that I know of and I'm the only forester along Lake Michigan who is using it. Of course, the idea has been patented. Why shouldn't the inventor of an excellent thing protect his discovery?"

Winnetka Youth Given High Life-Saver Rank

Norman and Willard Sommer, of 425 Provident avenue, have returned to the village from a five weeks' vacation at Camp Manitowish, the Y. M. C. A. camp in Wisconsin.

Norman, who is not quite 13 years of age, is the proud possessor of a state life saver's emblem and certificate which signifies that he has successfully passed all tests to qualify as a life saver, being the youngest in the state of Wisconsin to win the rank.

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Close Race Develops in Gas Co. Stock Sales

L. E. Framcomb and George Moran are running a close race for first place in the sales staff of the North Shore Gas company. They are selling the concern's stock and meeting with remarkable success. Messrs. Moran and Framcomb are covering a large area, extending through Lake Forest, Highland Park, Libertyville, Winnetka and the adjacent country. At the rate they are traveling, the stock will have been exhausted, it is feared, before Assistant Manager Price, who is now vacationing abroad, will have returned early in September.

NOT A FLOOD, JUST A BREAK IN THE SEWERS

Folks living out in the West Elm and West Oak street area were a trifle alarmed early in the present week by the appearance of water in their basements. Even the basement of the Skokie school, which lies farther to the westward, didn't escape the miniature inundation. When the water first came and during the brief time that it remained, the people affected drew mental pictures of a real flood. They ascribed the wee deluge to the recent rains and sat them down to prepare for the worst.

While the west end of town folks were in this mood, village officials busied themselves to discover the flood cause and they found it. It bore no relation to the flood gates up in Lake county which occasionally pour their streams down into the choked-up Skokie ditch, and the recent rains were not responsible for it either. The flood was caused by a break in the Oak street sewer which caused the sewage to back up and fill the cellars of the district. When the sewer break was mended, normalcy was restored and the water in the homes and Skokie school basements rapidly disappeared.

While the flood condition was extant, however, all sorts of wild rumors penetrated into the heart of the village. These said the water came there logically, that water comes in every swamp district. The break in the sewer knocked their prognostications into a cocked hat.



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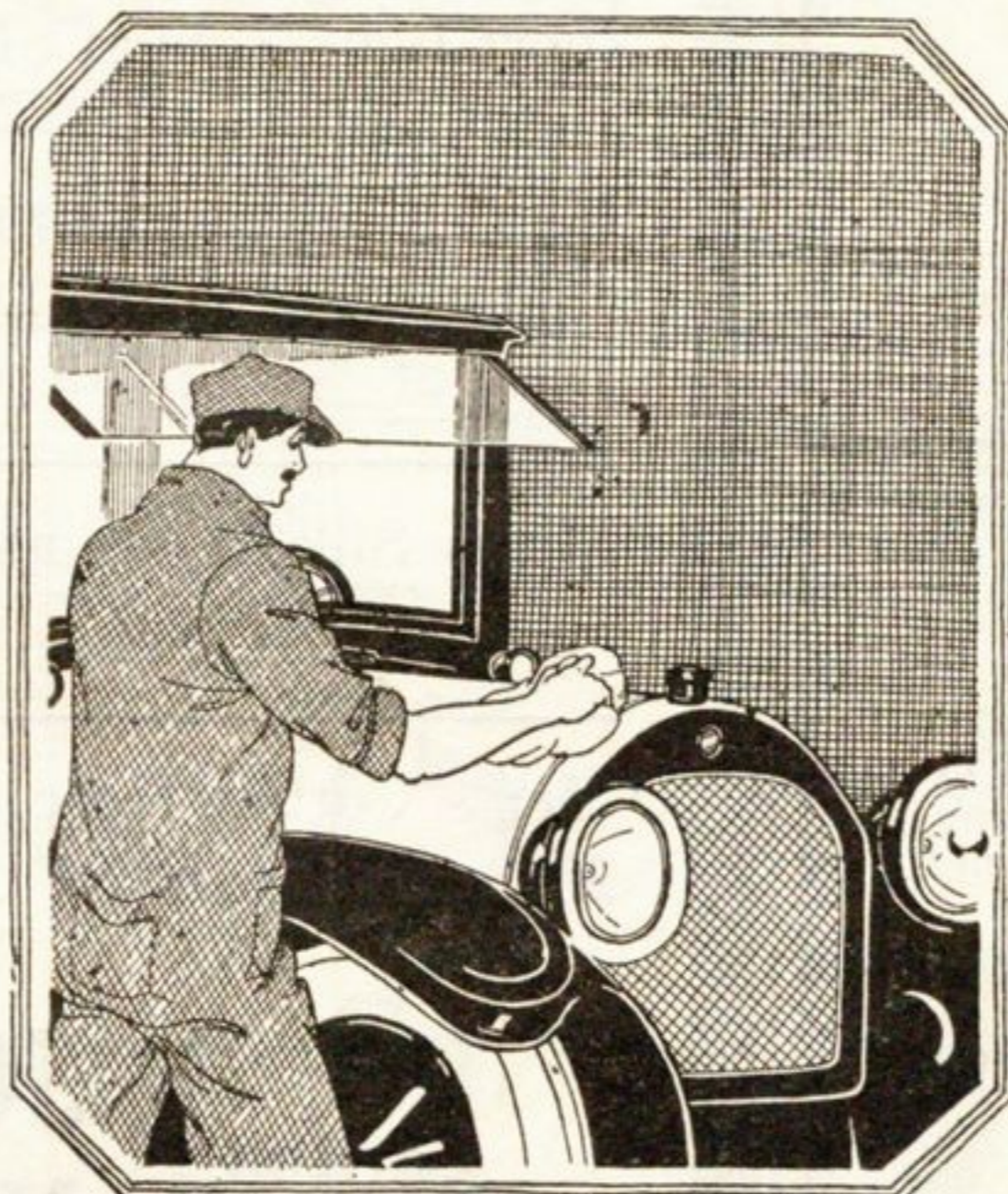
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