

# Winnetka Weekly Talk

by  
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All communications must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. Articles for publication should reach the editor by Thursday noon to insure appearance in current issue.

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 at regular advertising rates.

Entered at the post office at Winnetka, Illinois, as mail matter of the second class, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1924

*Depress the Tracks.  
Give the Business Men Fair Play.  
Build a New Village Hall.  
Enforce the Traffic Laws.  
Build the Truck Road.*

## LUCIFER IN STARLIGHT

*On a starred night Prince Lucifer up-rose,  
Tired of his dark dominion, seeing the fiend  
Above the rolling ball in cloud part screened,  
Where sinners hugged their spectre of repose,  
Poor prey to his hot fit of pride were those.  
And now upon his western wing he leaned,  
Now his huge bulk o'er Afric's sands careened,  
Now the black planet shadowed Arctic snows.  
Soaring through wider zones that pricked his scars  
With memory of the old revolt from Awe,  
He reached a middle height, and at the stars,  
Which are the brain of heaven, he looked, and sank.  
Around the ancient track marched, rank on rank,  
The army of unalterable law.*

—GEORGE MEREDITH.

## SUPPORT THEM

On the afternoon of November 3rd, George Dasch and his Symphony Players will give their first Children's Concert of the 1924-25 season.

This opening concert and those following are intended especially for children. Of course adults are perfectly welcome, but it is expected that the greater part of the audience will be made up of children, especially school children.

Children take to music as naturally, as quickly, as completely, as a duck takes to water. Unspoiled children love the best music. Therefore they should hear much of the kind of music that they really love. Their elders ought to provide them abundant opportunity for hearing the world's great compositions. The children will then not only be getting what they really want but what they will also be storing up for future use and enjoyment, material of genuine value. Blessed is the child who frequently hears the best music and nothing but the best music, because when he is grown-up he will have a well-filled storehouse of the best musical memories.

If you want your children to grow up into worthy men and women, feed them on the best. See to it that they hear the best music. Buy tickets for the Children's Concerts. Buy them today from Mrs. Homer Cotton, Winnetka 2090.

## INDIAN SUMMER

If this isn't Indian Summer it ought to be. Which reminds us of a remark made by a college professor who was conducting a class in the writing of original poetry. His daughter happened to be a member of this class. She wrote a group of verses dealing with the Alps. Somewhere in the poem she spoke of Alpine violets. One of her fellow students criticized her for doing this, saying that there were no Alpine violets. Her father's comment on this criticism was curious. "No Alpine violets?" said he; "Well all the worse for the Alps." And in this simple man-

ner he disposed of the criticism and the critic.

Following this professor's method we are led to say that if it isn't Indian Summer then all the worse for this time of year. Because the temperature is just right; the amount of moisture in the air is just right; the amount of sunlight is just right; and the color of the trees and sky is just right. Consequently we feel just right.

The heavy-hearted poet calls these the "melancholy days; the saddest of the year." He's thinking of the burial of the flowers. Naturally he feels sad. But he would have felt better if he had dwelt on the fact that it is much more natural for flowers to shrink and dry up after they have bloomed than it is for them to continue blooming.

These are beautiful days, but it may be that when these words are printed the weather may have changed considerably. Winter may already have paid us a remarkably early call. That will be all right. We don't expect, or even want, Indian Summer to stay, even though she's a charming guest.

## WHY WE SUCCEED

New records are nothing new for Americans. We rather expect our countrymen, when they enter upon a contest, to succeed in the undertaking. We are not fond of failure nor lenient with those who fail. We like success and, more than any other people, we achieve it. That doesn't sound modest, but it is true.

No country made so good a record in the Olympic games as America. Of all the entrants in the around-the-world flight, it was the Americans who succeeded in circumnavigating the globe. Incidentally they crossed two seas that had never before been crossed. They established certain records of speed. Of endurance and efficiency they left no question of their superiority.

The Italian flyer who reached Greenland and made the flight under the same conditions and circumstances as those which marked the venture of the American air men, was lost and very near a fatal conclusion to this adventure. He gave in explanation of his plight when he was found in the sea that he misunderstood the advice given him about the lay of the land and the fogs and the water about the lower tip of Greenland. He found himself in the fog and to save himself determined to alight upon the water, from which he was unable to rise again. The Americans did not misunderstand. They had the same fog, the same water and land with which to contend, but when the fog came they knew where they were, what was the character of the place and what to do to be safe. It is that disposition of the American to understand what he is told, to know the facts when he undertakes a thing that brings success where misunderstanding would bring failure. We are likely to be thorough and to make sure that we are in possession of the facts before we begin to act.

Not all Americans possess this quality, of course. We have failures among us, as everybody knows from experience. But we have among these Americans who undertake to do big things a higher record of achievement than other peoples because of this quality of thoroughness, coupled with the natural love of conquest which we have inherited from our ancestry, no matter how old or how new. Those who have established their families in America at any period of our history have had to have courage and ambition to uproot them from their homes and families in the old country. It is a trait that has been carried on until it has become one of the distinguishing marks of the American. And we are not easily beaten because we do not expect failure.

—Evanston News Index.

Thomas C. White, 310 Richmond road, returned from a western business trip Sunday and left the same day for the east to be gone two weeks.

George E. Shipman, 432 Warwick road, left Friday for Excelsior Springs, Missouri, to be away two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Nichols, 519 Warwick road, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Duluth, Minnesota.

F. F. Phelps, 610 Abbottsford road, is home after a business trip of a month spent in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Douglas Flood, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Flood, 133 Kenilworth avenue, returned Monday from South America and will be at home for the winter.

Mrs. George C. Kingsley is entertaining at luncheon and bridge at the Skokie club today.

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