

'IKE WALTON' COMES TO TOWN

Would Organize Sportsmen of Winnetka

"Ike Walton" of fishing fame, will soon be at Winnetka as it is understood that a local chapter of the Izaak Walton league of America will be formed here.

Percival Hunter, 510 Ash street, local sportsman, has been in communication with the national headquarters of the league and has received the necessary petitions for a charter in the organization to be filled out by local sportsmen.

Is National Body

The Walton league is a national body of sportsmen, who are fighting the game hog and the stream polluters and who are conducting an educational campaign among sportsmen of all classes to prevent the useless slaughter of game and game fish and careless burning of forests.

Local sportsmen are interested in the league. It owns and publishes Outdoor America, a magazine which is received by each member of the league, and it is not run for profit nor has the league political or religious affiliations.

The league has conceived and caused to be passed, state and national conservation legislation, and in every community where there is a chapter stands fairly and squarely for sane conservation.

Fight Game Hog

"We are fearless when we are right," said Will H. Dilg, national president, "and no game hog stays a game hog in a community where there is an Izaak Walton chapter. Our motto must be—what do we owe America and not—what does America owe us."

Mr. Dilg explains that the league must stand as a national body of militant sportsmen and sportswomen, all dedicated to the same end. "We have 100,000 members and 1200 chapters," he said, "all a growth of three years, and in five more years, we will have over a million members."

The entire country needed the league, he explained, and ten Waltonians in a community, backed by 100,000 scattered throughout the United States can do wonders. I know your local sportsmen will see its value and start a chapter here."

On Friday evening the annual dinner of the Pine Street circle was given at Community House. The Community Players repeated "Thursday Afternoon" for the assemblage.

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DEAN CALLS PARENTAL MEDDLING SERIOUS EVIL

(Continued from page 1)

determination to make a lawyer of him where everything in the boy cried out to be an engineer. The crisis of agonizing decision to earn his own way in another college in order to live his own life and become an engineer was a hard knock that boy did not deserve.

Another case was that of a grandmother leaving a boy money to go to a definite college. The boy preferred to go to a different college and work his way through, and the family did nothing to help. At length through the persuasion of the college authorities the boy's struggle was eased by a family readjustment of funds.

"These are the unnecessary hard knocks usually inflicted because a parent wants to make the child over to fit his own pattern."

Appeal to their Likes

"Find out what your boy or girl is thinking about," was the final message; "how he acts when unconscious of being watched, what he looks up to, how he responds to situations calling for sportsmanship, courage, kindness, courtesy; find out what sort of boy or girl you have, and then appeal to him on his own ground. You will harm him if you create false knocks for him to bump up against; and you will do him a serious wrong if you soften the blows of any knocks that he rightly deserves to receive."

A large meeting of the Parent-Teacher association heard this splendid talk by Dean Angier. The association was presided over by Lynn Williams, president, who presented Dean Angier, "not as professor of psychology, dean of Freshmen, captain, doctor, or any of his other

illustrious titles; but as parent of three normal boys, who will talk the language of a parent."

The mothers and fathers had supper in the cafeteria before the talk, and were served with a typical high school luncheon menu in regular school style, the senior girls officiating behind the steam

table. Meanwhile the senior boys escorted groups to the various exhibits going on from 6 to 8 o'clock. Art, dietetics and printing were the chief allurements. The boys' gym had become an art gallery of children's drawings, paintings, stenciling, and group posters; the seventh grade boys were hard at

work in the print shop; Mrs. Edwin Clark, with printed copies of the 1924-25 luncheon menus for various grades, was on hand to explain the food values and management. These and other exhibits, together with Dean Angier's talk on "Parental Meddling" made the evening a big one for the association.

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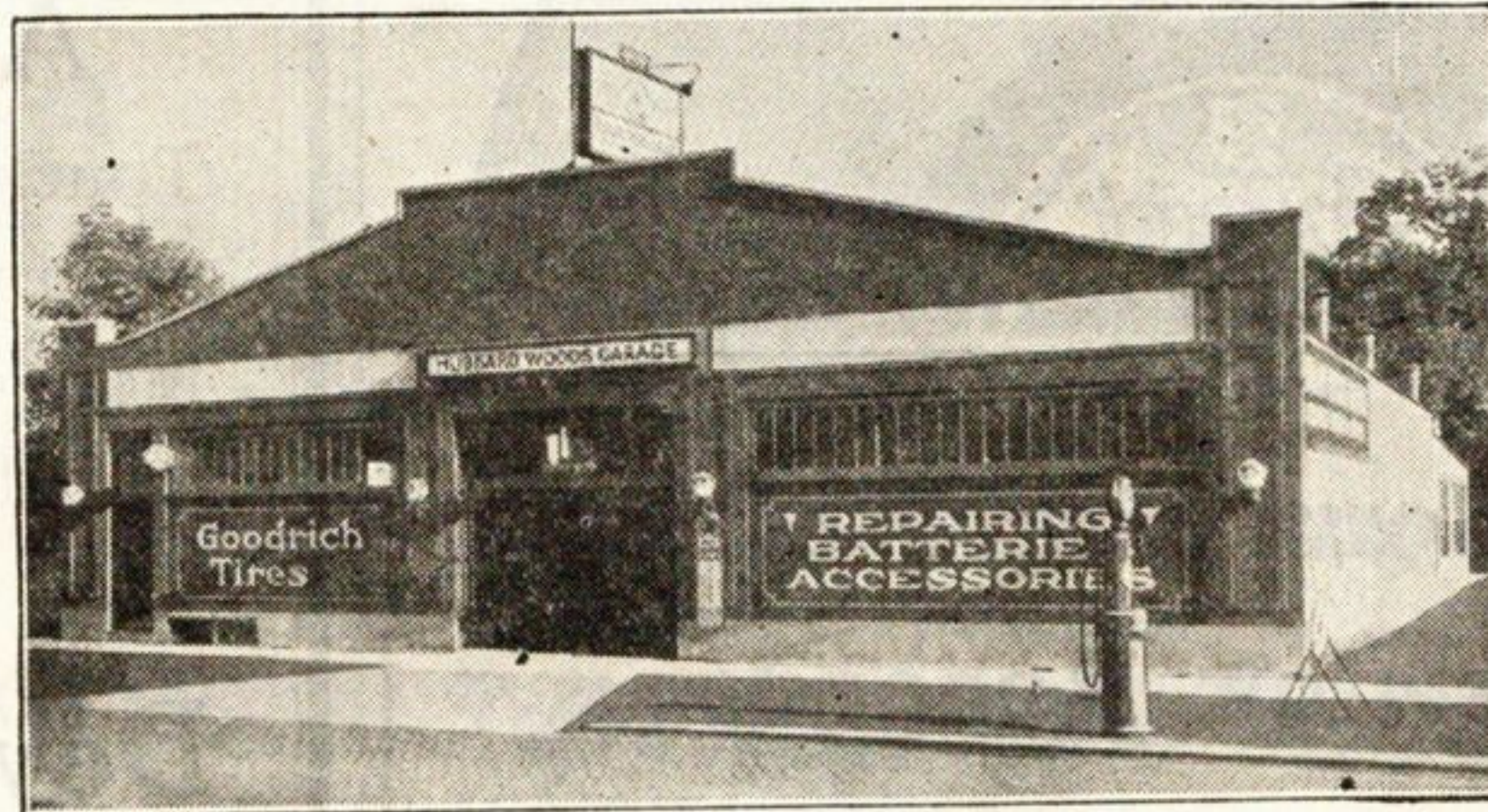
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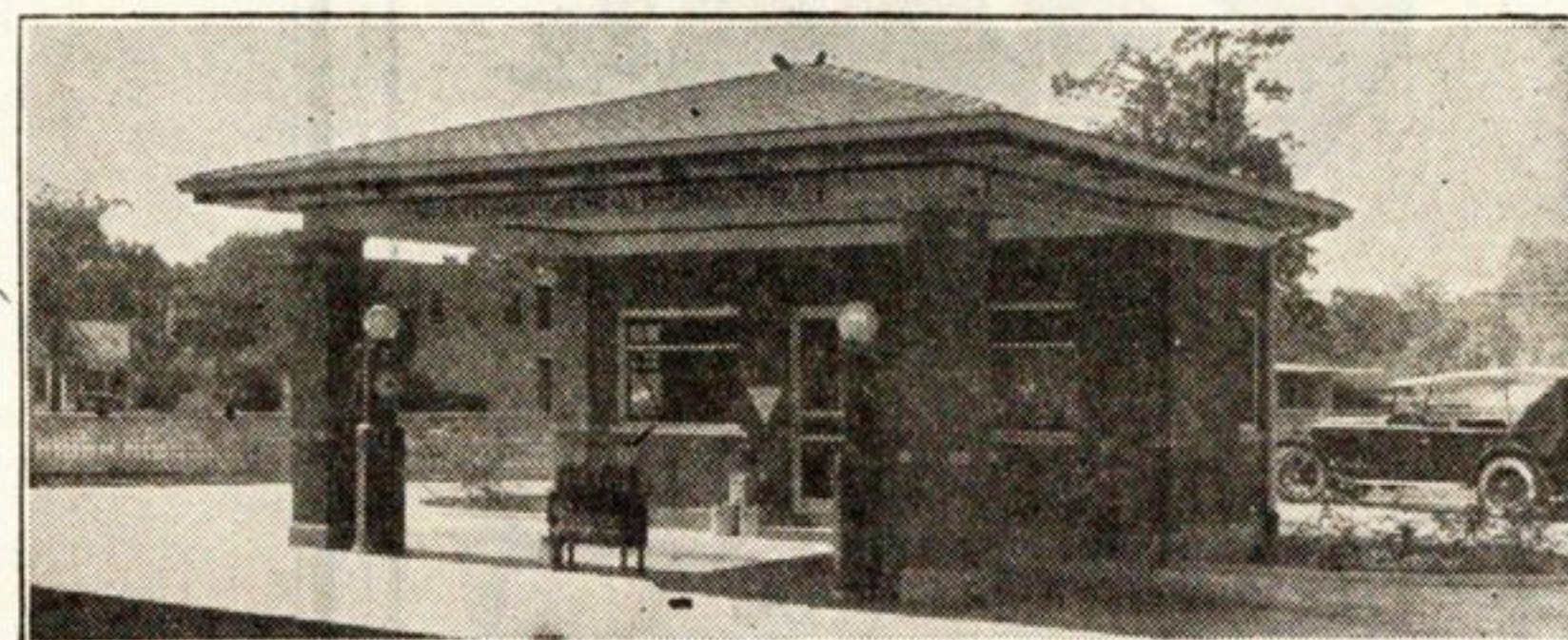
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