

WINNETKA TALK

ISSUED SATURDAY OF EACH WEEK

by
LLOYD HOLLISTER, INC.
564 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Ill.
1222 Central Ave., Wilmette, Ill.

Telephone.....Winnetka 2000
Telephone.....Wilmette 1920

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE\$2.00 A YEAR

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.

The Community Library

Of all community institutions one of the most useful is the community library. It stands in the front rank with the church and the school.

The community library contains books educational and entertaining, books of well established worth and books just recently published. On its shelves are books for reference and books for reading, the classics and the best sellers. On the tables in this admirable institution the villager will find the latest of the best magazines.

At a trifling cost to the taxpayer thousands of volumes are bought and loaned to subscribers. Every month sees the purchase of many new books. The most authoritative of the reviews are consulted, and recommended books are added to stock on hand.

The library provides suitable children's books, the selection of which demands much forethought and painstaking discrimination. Books on special subjects are collected and placed in parts of the library most convenient for students.

The public library is an indispensable factor in the growth of any community. We believe, however, that it is within the power of the community to increase manifold this beneficent influence.

Respect Rights!

The gang of boys must have thought they were having a fine time when they destroyed an ornamental fountain and broke the flag pole on the grounds of the Westmoreland golf club a few days ago. If not, why did they do it? Four of them were caught and turned over to the Evanston juvenile authorities. Probably the young vandals, while planning and carrying out their depredations, experienced a series of exciting emotions, pleasantly spiced by the possibility of getting caught.

But how does it seem to them now? Have they learned any lesson of respect for other people's rights? Will they, when at liberty again, be tempted to repeat? They should be taught by some effective means to respect others' rights.

It seems to us that fathers and older men are largely responsible for the tendency of boys to violate others' rights. Fathers often in the hearing of their sons tell with great gusto stories of their boyhood pranks, of how they took one neighbor's wheelbarrow and hung it on another neighbor's clothes post. If in place of these stories they would give their boys a lesson in the observance of the rights of others, they would save themselves and their neighbors much trouble round about Hallowe'en.

School for the Deaf

The establishment of a school for deaf children who live in the villages of the North Shore community is a bit of progress that is to be highly commended. A sort of false pride, a sentimentality for which the child must pay in later years, often causes parents of afflicted children to seek to hide the deficiency, to withdraw the child from normal contacts and to bring him to maturity deprived of the education and the sense of fellowship with his kind that he ought to have.

Schools for the teaching of the deaf and the mute ought to be available in every prosperous community, for the children of the fortunate are quite as likely to suffer affliction as those of the poor. The people of the north shore have reasons to congratulate themselves upon the establishment of such an institution in this district.

Cheating Winter

With the coming of the first frosty days and nights it is the American habit to withdraw into the heated house, to close doors and windows to the chill and to begin, thus early in the season, to cultivate just those conditions that make for chronic colds and lung troubles.

It is the one great drawback to the north shore district that there is here that damp rawness that is conducive to throat and lung troubles. It is a condition of climate that we cannot change. It is not removed by ignoring it nor is it made ineffective by defying it. The only sensible course is to acknowledge it and conduct ourselves accordingly. Proper conditions of ventilation and temperature, and sensible clothing for the out-of-doors will serve in all but the exceptional cases of hypersensitiveness to keep the body in a state of vigor sufficient to throw off infections and to withstand the rigors of the winter season.

There is a widespread tendency to criticize and condemn modern styles in woman's dress; but it must be acknowledged that there never has been a generation at all comparable with that of today in the matter of physical vigor and general efficiency in living. The habit among the young people of today to take enjoyment in the out-of-doors is one to be encouraged and cultivated by those of more mature years. The general belief among young parents that children are the better for sleeping out-of-doors or with all windows open, if there are no adequate facilities for open-air slumber, is a promise of a yet more robust generation to follow theirs. But those of us who have not the abounding vitality of youth will do well to cultivate, albeit consciously, even shamefacedly, a love for fresh air and independence of the fireside. It is life insurance which demands a constantly decreasing premium, and pays in full without a funeral.

Plenty of good clean air we have all around us. The winter will come into spring with a shorter record of illness and death if we allow free access of that air into our homes.

To our mind October is king of all the months. It's very nice in April when birds are singing and flowers are springing. There are few days so rare as a day in June. The zero days of January bring their own stimulating pleasures. But October, cool enough and warm enough to make mere living a pure delight; October, the month of harvests—that's the best month in the whole calendar!

THIS AND THAT

Until We Find a Title

ODE TO A BACHELOR

Ah dwell not too long, friend
In Bachelors' Hall.
Its candles are waning,
The Shadows must fall:
Make sure, there's a "Someone,"
To smooth out your brow,
As old Time leaves it furrowed—
You're all young now.

—A MRS.

Ah yes! And alas! We've been warned many a time and oft about taking unto ourself a mate, before it is too late. In fact, we scarcely dare go to a wedding any more because of the way all the fair ones of the opposite sex gaze at us and shake their heads, as if to say, "He's gettin old—look how bald he's gettin—see the wrinkles—he'd better get married soon or there will be no hope for him!"

And we fear that they are right!

We are a confirmed bachelor, but we refuse to state who confirmed us!

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE!

The Evanston Review must be an up and coming magazine as we noted the following date line recently:

"Evanston, Illinois, October 8, 19925."

WE BITE!

In recent issues we have run across the following headline queries which are too much for our us. Help! Help!

"Is Cat or Dog Best Hair Restorer?"

"Who Is On Trial? The War Department, Not Mitchell."

"Is the New Woman Superior to Old?"

We'd Love To See Her Sing In The Movies!

In the Chidailyjournal we noted that the head writer states:

"Ganna Back to Sing and Act in Movies."

A Flapper By Any Other Name Would Flap Just As Hard

It seems that Colleen Moore, America's flappingist screen star, has started a movement to have the modern flapper called a "modern" rather than a "flapper."

Flappers what think ye of the new cognomen? If there be any such on the North Shore we'd welcome your opinion.

FOR MARRIED MEN ONLY!

In the interests of our married male readers we'd like to call attention to a news story we noted recently, where a man's wife came before the Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations with the unique complaint that her husband was too perfect. It seems, so she told the judge, that her hubby insists upon earning their living, paying their bills, doing the housework, cooking their meals, washing the dishes, and taking care of the children.

"He's too perfect," she is reported to have said, "I want something to do."

Such men as he must make it pretty tough for the married males!

"SMOKE NUISANCE STILL WITH US"

Says the Evanston Review but that doesn't hold a candle to what the Society Editor said to the City Editor when he lit his ancient and honorable duden with the society desk to the windward!

Anyone Got a Spare Husband to Lend?

According to a recent news item, a woman is advertising in a Salem, Ore. newspaper that she is "willing to pay \$400 for a husband for 4 months."

AMY-ABILITY, SAYS:

When you're feeling awfully glum,
I'll tell you what to do.
Just try to cheer some other heart,
And it will cheer yours too.

WELL, THEIR PRAYER WAS ANSWERED!

According to the Her-aminer, "400 Co-eds promised Coach Staggy to Pray that the Maroons would Beat the Purple." Someone should have done some wild and fervent Purple praying for Mister "Moon" Baker.

T. R. C.