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NEW ORDINANCE WILL GOVERN MILK QUALITY

Village Council Enacts Measure to Protect Consumers; Omit "Tuberculin" Clause

Winnetka's new milk ordinance, patterned after the model milk ordinance drawn up by the Illinois state health department, was adopted at the meeting of the Village council Tuesday night after a long lengthy discussion regarding one paragraph which specified that milk to be sold here must come from cows which were tuberculin tested. This paragraph was taken out of the ordinance, as passed, and will probably be incorporated at a later date as an amendment.

During the discussion, which was led by Trustee Mary A. Langworthy, chairman of the health and safety committee and leader in the fight against milk from tubercular cows, W. P. MacCracken, attorney for the Bowman Dairy company, and a resident of Winnetka, explained the milk situation to the members of the council and told of the work his company had been doing to remedy it.

Company Favors Tests

Mr. MacCracken asserted that the Bowman Dairy company had been actively interested in having all the herds from which its supply of raw milk is secured tuberculin tested, and had instituted a campaign to educate the farmers who furnish its milk to the advantages of tested herds, thus being instrumental in causing other farmers to seek the injunction restraining not only the company but Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, from advocating tuberculin tests or even using the words tuberculin, tubercular or tuberculosis in public utterances.

It was further explained that milk from tubercular cows, when properly pasteurized, is free from danger of infection, but that in many cases it may not be as nutritious or of as high quality as that from healthy cows.

Mr. MacCracken said that even if the Winnetka council passed the ordinance with the paragraph relating to tuberculin tested milk it would be impossible for his company or other companies to supply such milk without an increase in price, as milk from various herds is mixed together and that the cost of separate handling to insure milk from tuberculin tested cows would necessitate the increase.

He further stated that in the event Winnetka passed an ordinance incorporating the provision requiring milk from tuberculin tested cows at the present time, the village might be the target for an attack in court by the farmers. Chicago is about to pass an ordinance requiring such milk, he said, and this will probably draw the fire of the farmers. He advised that Winnetka wait until the Chicago ordinance is passed, thereby avoiding the chance of being drawn into a costly legal battle alone.

Following the discussion the council passed the ordinance without the paragraph which referred to tuberculin tested cows.

SUMMER IN FLORIDA

Mrs. J. O. Barber Writes From Her Orange Grove of the Great Florida Boom and the Buried Trunk

An interesting insight into the remarkable Florida boom is provided readers of Winnetka Talk in a brief note received by Winnetka Talk from Mrs. J. O. Barber who is at present located at Auburndale, Fla.

"I am living on a ten-acre orange grove. We also have grand grape fruit, guavas, cum quats and lemons," Mrs. Barber writes. "Many orange groves are being subdivided and staked out in small lots for sale. One sees many surveyors tramping over miles of territory laying out very attractive subdivisions.

"This section is the backbone or ridge section of Florida and the soil will permit intensive cultivation, as a chain of lovely lakes run up and down this section and give moisture that permits grapes, black berries, potatoes and all kinds of garden truck to thrive."

"As one nears Tampa, and on down, the country is lower and is, as far as I can see, fit only for a playground for the wealthy," Mrs. Barber continues. "The hotels and homes are magnificent, but all else they seem to have is 'climate.' That (the climate) is truly beautiful. I am 47 miles north of Tampa. Today was like midsummer and the weather will continue so from now on.

"When we first arrived it was quite chilly and we had a grate fire for morning and night, but when real winter arrives, towards Christmas, the evenings are warm as summer.

"Mr. Barber's trunk arrived December 6, but mine has been missing and, having been traced, I learned it is buried under tons of baggage at Jacksonville. I was assured that I would get it within several days. I have traveled much but I never saw such a sight as presents itself at the Jacksonville depot. Small motor cars draw two or three baggage trucks piled high to the toppling point with trunks. They worked unceasingly but every train that drew in added to the heaps and heaps of baggage. Everything has been bottled up tight by the northern—and unprecedented—invasion of Florida."

Skokie School Alumni to Hold Home-Coming Jan. 2

Alumni of Skokie school will enjoy their annual Home-Coming party Saturday evening, January 2, at the school. As in other years, a program of unusual interest is planned.

The Home-Coming fete is one of the outstanding events of the holiday season among those who formerly attended the upper grade school and next week's frolic is expected to outdistance all previous parties in interest.

LIBRARY CLOSED TODAY

The Winnetka Public Library will be closed Christmas Day and Saturday, December 26, to permit the library workers to enjoy a complete Christmas week-end holiday.

Commands Squadron



Maj. Charles A. Ellis of Wilmette has been assigned to the duty of organizing and commanding the Machine Gun Squadron, Reserves, which is to be established on the north shore with troops in Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. He was promoted to the rank of major early this week. Major Ellis is an experienced army man, now out of active service, and was director of the Wilmette Junior Police, organized in the village a few years ago when Edward Zipf was Village president.

Summer Campers Hold Their Big Reunion Tuesday

Tuesday evening, December 29, the annual Camp Reunion dinner will be given in Community House. Boys and girls who go to the summer camps directed by "Chief" Davies look forward eagerly to this get-together meeting. The camp spirit in these camps runs throughout the entire year and lasts through many years. Boys and girls who attended camp several years ago are as enthusiastic about attending this dinner as are the youngsters who were in camp last summer. There is something about life in the open lived together for nearly a month that unites these campers in a spirit that is stronger than time.

There is always a program consisting of some of the stunts that were popular in camp. There are little talks by older campers, a story by "Chief" and lantern slides showing the campers in action, to say nothing of camp songs, camp jokes, and camp fun.

Doris Ferry and Jesse West have the program in charge and Adelia Barroll and Virginia Lansing are responsible for the dining room. The returns so far indicate that this will be the largest Reunion dinner held thus far.

PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY

The Czecho-Slovakian club will hold a holiday party Thursday evening, December 31, at Community House. Every member of the club is urged to participate in the frolic.

ENLIST MACHINE GUN TROOP IN WINNETKA

Village to Have Troop of Machine Gun Squadron in 65th Cavalry Division, Reserves

Organization of a machine Gun Squadron comprising troops in Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka, has been announced at headquarters of the 65th Cavalry Division, a reserve unit of the United States Army with headquarters in Chicago.

The 65th Cavalry division, a reserve unit of the Army of the United States, under the present National Defense Act (1920) and one of the six cavalry reserve divisions in the United States is rapidly filling its quota of commissioned officers and enlisted personnel. Division headquarters are maintained at 405-409 W. Van Buren street, Chicago.

Troop "B" in Wilmette

The 159th Cavalry Brigade Machine Gun Squadron, has been "allocated" for mobilization and procurement of men to fill its ranks from the north shore district, comprising Evanston, Wilmette and Winnetka. Squadron headquarters and Troop "A" at Evanston; Troop "B" at Wilmette; and Troop "C" at Winnetka. The Machine Gun Squadron consists of 21 officers, 371 enlisted men, 562 animals, and 18 heavy machine guns. It is a unit of the 159th Brigade of the 65th Cavalry division allocated to Chicago and vicinity.

Maj. Charles A. Ellis, a resident of Wilmette, has been assigned to command this machine gun squadron. Captain Ellis served several years in the Regular Army before and during the World war and with the 4th division overseas. He says:

"Little does the average citizen realize that National Preparedness is an absolute necessity until an Emergency confronts us. This lack of realization or serious thought is often too late, as demonstrated particularly in the late World war. Untold sacrifices are then made in lives and money, all due to a failing cognizance of existing pre-war conditions and in many cases by susceptible influences created by pacifist factions."

He further declares that, "the National Defense Act of 1920, as amended, is the most sound and feasible program for National Preparedness the United States has ever had, and that it is every citizen's duty to see that Congressional Representatives (elected to represent them), exert every effort for the maintenance and practical carrying out of this Defense program."

Enlistment periods are three years except for persons who served in the World war, who may be enlisted for one year periods and who, in time of peace, shall be entitled to discharge within ninety days upon application therefor.

Major Ellis announces that annual training, while urged, is not compulsory and that Reserve Corps regulations as a whole are very broad and every consideration is given the reservist that he shall not be unduly called upon or inconvenienced in his

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