

Lee Says:

THIS isn't a complaint, UNDERSTAND, it's just a LITTLE statement of fact-EVERY once in a while a HOUSE to house canvasser HITS our town and proceeds ' TO call on the ladies— NICE occupation, too! AND we don't give a HANG what he sells or HOW much—that's his BUSINESS—but it does MAKE us rise up in RIGHTEOUS indignation-(GOSH we're goin' good TODAY) -when these fellows TELL the ladies that OUR home merchants ARE robbers and thieves-LISTEN! We'll make you a LITTLE proposition—the NEXT time one of these BELL ringers tells you THAT, just suggest that YOU compare his product WITH the home merchant's. AND if we can't beat HIM on quality and PRICE, we'll buy you a BOX of the best candy IN town!

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Board Sets Hearing Dates on Proposed Improvements

A public hearing on the matter of paving Edgewood lane from Greenwood avenue, to Grove street, one block, has been set for the evening of March 1. This improvement has been requested by petition from a majority of the property owners in the block.

The board of local improvements at its meeting Tuesday evening, also adjourned until March 15, the public hearing on the Fig street improvement. Both cinders and concrete are being considered for paving material. A number of property owners were present. They object to paving from Burr avenue through to Hibbard at present because of the large amount of building to be done this year on that portion of Fig street, and they favored cinders from Burr to Rosewood avenues.

They also object to making the street 66 feet wide instead of 33 feet as it now exists, from Rosewood to Burr.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Charles Lowery

mother of Forest R. Lowery, 550 Oak street, passed away at the home of her son Frederick C. Lowery in River Forest, on Wednesday, February 9, at the age of 87 years. Funeral services were held on Friday, February 11, from the home. Mrs. Lowery had lived in Park in 1884.

New Record for Village Set by Low Fire Loss

If the present low ratio of loss by fires in Winnetka is continued until the close of the fiscal year in March, it is said a record will have been established for not only the village but also for the nation, as regards villages the size of Winnetka.

During the month of February, according to the report of H. M. Houren chief of the Winnetka fire department, received by the council Tuesday evening, there were only nine calls for the department in February and the total damage by fire was only \$115.

This low record for February and similar records for past months of the fiscal year, it is said places the percapita loss in the village at less than one dollar.

The efficiency of the Winnetka fire department, the persistent and thorough inspections conducted by Chief Houren and the hearty co-operation of citizens in following the instructions and advice of the fire department in Mrs. Charles Griffen Lowery, grand- the matter of fire prevention measures are responsible, it is said, for this gratifying showing which the village is enabled to make, in the way of small loss by fire.

Mrs. Oldfield and her daughter, Miss Emma Oldfield of Forest Glen, Ill., Chicago from 1862 until after the Chi- spent the day Sunday, February 13 cago fire of 1871, and settled in Oak with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chatwin of 972 Spruce street.

COMPOSITIONS HEAR

Instructor Reads Original Works of Her Class at Winnetka Woman's Club

New Members' day at the Winnetka Woman's club, Tuesday, February 15, was pronounced one of the most interesting and entertaining meetings that have been held, especially because of the delightful program of original short stories, poems and sketches read by Miss Kate Watkins Tibbals.

Mrs. Arthur T. Cushman, president of the club presided and the program was in charge of the art and literature committee, Mrs. Ernest S. Ballard, chairman.

Miss Tibbals, who has been conducting a class of Winnetka women in imaginative writing, read some of the work of her class. In order read, the contributions were: "Nannie and the Child," which was called "A Memory," and had been written in the form of a sketch; "The Araucaria Tree," a legend; "Carcasonne," short story of tragic nature; "An Embarrassing Moment, called by the author "a very short short story"; "Gardenias," a surprise story with the scene laid in the Art institute; two Christmas poems one serious in nature, and one humorous; and a one-act play "They Had to Know," portraying the contention between parents and their very modern children. Miss Tibbals also wishes to have mentioned a group of verses entitled "Realities," and "The Sub-deb Crowd," a short story concerning the conflict between parents and up-todate children. Due to lack of time, Miss Tibbals was unable to read these two groups, but felt them worthy of special mention.

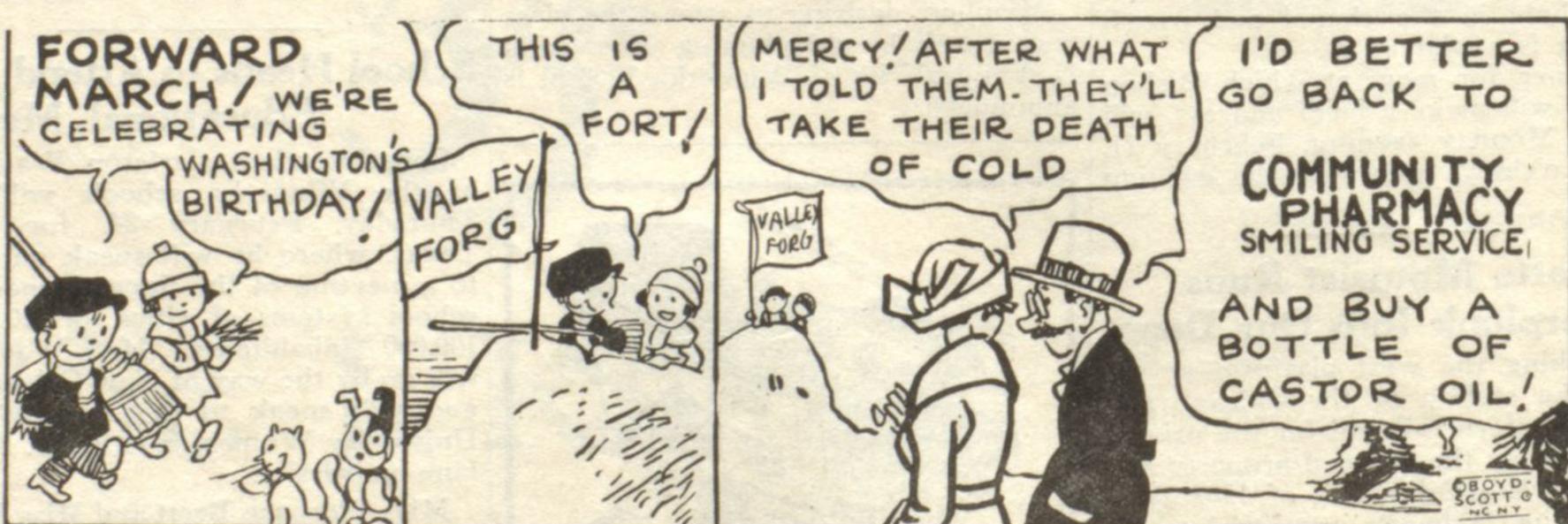
Many hours of work, with valuable class criticism resulted in an especially fine group of original work. An example of the thorough way in which members of the class studied their stories was illustrated by one having two endings. One ending was written by the author and the other suggested by the class.

At the conclusion of the reading which of course, left the audience guessing as to the authors, the list of names of the writers of the sections was read in alphabetical order, as follows: Mrs. Victor Cunnyngham, Mrs. Lloyd A. Faxon, Miss Catherine Foote, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Henry Stanton, Mrs. Albert H. Veeder, Jr., Mrs. Harry C. Watts, and Mrs Harry L. Wells.



WINNETKA FOLKS

By C. R. Patchen



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