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Addresses Caucus on Various Civic Affairs

Appearing in WINNETKA TALK last week was the first of a series of articles on the various departments of the village, by President Henry F. Tenney, covering in detail the subjects on which he gave a most interesting talk at the village caucus last Monday evening. The second article of the series, on the Winnetka Fire department, will be found on page 64 of this issue.

Protests Destruction of Trees in Forest Preserve

Mrs. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe appeared before the finance committee of the Cook county commissioners Monday, in her capacity as president of the Chicago Federation of Women's clubs, to protest against the destruction of trees and other natural growths in the Forest Preserve. She protested particularly against the removal of several hundred trees on the Northwestern golf course and in Palos park. Appearing with Mrs. MacLeish was Mrs. W. P. Richardson, chairman of the forest and garden committee of the women's clubs.

These difficulties will be discussed at a conference to be held between Mrs. MacLeish, Mrs. Richardson, Gen. Abel Davis, chairman of the Forest Preserve's Citizens' committee, and M. S. Szymczak, superintendent of the Forest Preserve district.

First Scandinavian Ev.

886 Elm street, Winnetka
Rev. R. A. Thompson, pastor
809 Chestnut court (Winn. 2304)
Sunday, March 11—
10:30 A. M. Sunday School Missionary program. Mr. Winter of South China Boat Mission, principal speaker.
4:30 P. M. Prof. Peter Person of North Park college, speaker.
7:45 P. M. Gospel service. Prof. Person, speaker.
Monday, March 12—
8:00 P. M. Anniversary jubilee service.
Thursday, March 15—
8:00 P. M. Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. Minnie Kauffman of Chicago has been the guest during the past week of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Cadmus of 1163 Tower road.

Mrs. John H. Cadmus of 1163 Tower road will entertain her card club the latter part of next week.

"How Fascinating People Are" Title of Lenten Lecture

"How Fascinating People Are" was the title of Rev. James Austin Richards' third Lenten lecture, the obverse of the thought, "Helping Others."

To help others is a matter of understanding others, Rev. Richards stated, and we can only understand others by understanding ourselves. We must honestly face ourselves—paradoxically—"to know yourself you must get away from yourself."

To use psychology merely for deeper introspection is bad; to stop with psychology is worse, he said. One can help oneself by going out and attaching his affections to something outside of and greater than himself. This, he explained, is where religion helps and is really necessary to psychology.

Nor must we use our knowledge of ourselves, or our knowledge of psychology as a "moral snooper." To help another we must neither judge nor blame. Nor can one "break in" another's life or confidence. Though one must not condemn, neither must he sentimentalize and simply try to make a person comfortable, he said. To sympathize is necessary, to understand is fundamental, but to condone and develop self-pity is harmful.

Sympathy and understanding must be constructive. The attitude must be "What shall we do about this fault, this habit?"

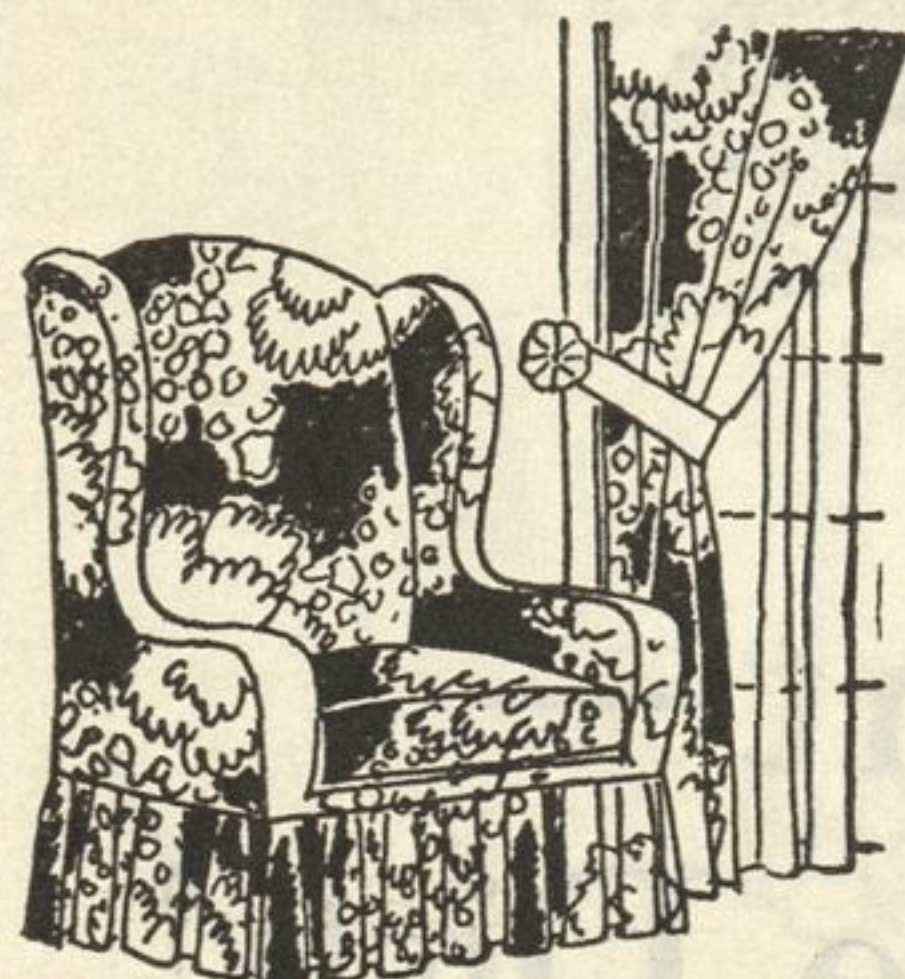
Concluding, Mr. Richards compared the individual and his psychology to society and pointed out notable parallels. Repression exhibits itself in society's recent attitudes toward free speech. Our social ignorance parallels our willingness to look at ourselves. Society too, should attach its interest to something higher and beyond, he asserted. Instead of decrying the cost of warships, attach this idea to what the same amount of money would provide in the way of college or educational development.

Develop some of the achievements and glories of peace. A new ideal of service is the greatest help toward peace and the great truth that "there is no salvation outside reality." As we learn the art of transference, we must learn to transfer beyond the earthly helper to the greater help to the best—the Kingdom of God.

No lecture will be given March 13 but on March 20 they will be resumed.

DR. W. H. McLEAN DIES

Funeral services for Dr. William H. McLean, 723 Foxdale avenue, who passed away on March 4, were held in Farmersville, Ill., last Wednesday. He is survived by his daughters, Marjorie and Agnes McLean, two sisters, Julia and Nell McLean, and two brothers, James and Martin McLean.



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