

WINNETKA TALK

Published weekly by Lloyd Hollister, Inc., 564 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, Illinois. Entered as second class matter March 8, 1912, at the post office at Winnetka, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$2.00 a year.

VOL. XVII, NO. 8

WINNETKA, ILLINOIS, APRIL 28, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SKEETERS SHALL NOT STING THIS SPRING

North Shore Abatement District So Decrees; Takes Steps to Oust the Pests

The mosquito family, which for years untold has held sway on the north shore, with the coming of spring, and which has long been unanimously voted a real menace, is to receive a reception this spring which which it is said will thoroughly convince the little pests that their presence is no longer welcome.

The North Shore Mosquito Abatement district, organized a short time ago, is already after them, and a good showing in the mosquito abatement campaign should be made this year, it is said.

Officers and trustees of the district met Wednesday evening at the office of Superintendent William Edwards, in Glencoe, at which time they discussed the types and grades of oil to be used in spraying ditches and pools in which water stands.

Tank Wagons on Way

The new tank wagons, ordered at a recent meeting, are expected in a few days, when the work of spraying catch basins throughout the various villages will be started. Pools of water will also be similarly treated, and men with knap-sack spraying equipment will seek out every place of this nature and the campaign will be persistently carried on throughout the season.

In the mean time, the Superintendent and Trustees are taking steps to eradicate, as far as possible, obstructions in various streams and drainage ditches, which prevent a free flowing of the water.

They made a thorough tour of inspection last Sunday, seeking out such places and they found many.

Excavation is needed on either side of the concrete bridge on Willow street, it is said. This will not be an expensive operation and yet it is estimated it will increase the outlet perhaps 50 percent.

Obstructs Flow of Water

At the steel bridge, on Winnetka avenue, over the east fork of the river, it was found that considerable frame work which had been placed there to strengthen the bridge, also obstructed the flow of water very materially.

It was also found that a considerable improvement in this respect may be obtained by removing a quantity of debris and doing some excavating at the new concrete bridge, at Avoca road.

Trustee Paul A. Hoffman brought out the fact that one very great source of trouble throughout the district is the fact that many property owners, in selling the black dirt from their land, have, by its removal, created great pools in which water stands, thus causing mosquito breeding places. It has been suggested that the various villages take necessary steps to prevent this practice.

President Arthur Stringer reported at the meeting Wednesday evening, that Major E. M. Skinner, who has been acting engineer, is now confined in Wesley Memorial hospital, Chicago, where he is to undergo a surgical operation.

LEE ADAMS SELL OUT?

Not Much—Why, Where Would Mamas Park Their Babies and Banks Negotiate Emergency Loans?

A report comes into circulation in some manner that the Adams Pharmacy, 784 Elm street, Winnetka, has been sold.

A. Lee Adams who has been in the drug business on this corner for almost a century, (it will be twenty-five years in October) says he expects to be right there for another twenty-five years.

He has not sold out, has no intention of selling out and is at a loss to understand how a rumor to that effect should have been started.

This, no doubt will be good news to Winnetkans, for Winnetka would hardly be Winnetka without the Adams Pharmacy.

Many villagers have acquired the habit of going there for years to buy their medicines; the kiddies to get ice cream cones; Daddy, his cigars, and mother her toilet needs.

Park Baby Cabs

Mothers, on nice days, bring their babies down to the village in their cabs, and often leave the little tots at the Adams Pharmacy while the mothers go next door to the grocery or meat market.

They even call up and ask to have phone messages delivered or to have someone called to the phone.

And then for Lee Adams to sell out? Stuff and nonsense.

Talk about service—

Only last Monday, one of the banks made a mistake of thirty minutes in setting the clock and the vault was thirty minutes late in opening that evening, and the bank needed money badly.

Lends Money to Bank

The Adams Pharmacy's stock of greenbacks was sufficient to accommodate the bank, and Lee, as always, was glad to "be of service."

Oh, no, Lee says he has no intention of selling out.

any old printing
—like an accommodation train—may
get you there
some time
good printing is the
fast express
that gets you there
with speed and
luxury
just call
WINNETKA
2000

Turn Your Clock Ahead; Daylight Saving Sunday

Turn your clock ahead one hour upon retiring this Saturday night, for Sunday morning, at 2 A. M., Daylight Saving Time goes into effect again. If you fail to comply, you'll wake up Sunday morning precisely one hour behind schedule. All churches in the community will hold their services on Daylight Saving time this Sunday.

Train service on the Milwaukee division of the Chicago and North Western railway will be advanced an hour except for the through trains which supply the minimum of regular service through the north shore.

The North Shore line schedule is also suited to the new time arrangement.

All train service remains on Central Standard time.

Unique Dancing Program to Aid Community House

A unique benefit is to be given for Community House, Monday evening, April 30, when the Webb School of Dancing will stage a short program in Rudolph Matz hall, of Community House, at 8 o'clock. There will be songs, dances, pantomimes, skillfully arranged by Mrs. W. J. Webb, the head of the school.

Mrs. Guy Stuart Bailey and Mrs. Russell F. Locke, who will be in costume, will assist with the program. Mrs. Bailey will sing "One Fine Day," from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," and "The Sweet of the Year," by Salter. Mrs. Locke will sing two English ballads, "Vauxhall in the Morning," and "From a Castle Window."

The program includes some original dances and pantomimes arranged by Mrs. Webb, which are quite out of the ordinary, as well as some standard national dances of different countries. Mrs. Webb has been successful in giving this sort of a program in England, her home, and her work, here, since she has made Winnetka her home, is already becoming recognized. The program includes the following:

Russian dances; an interlude by the Babies; an Organ Grinder dance; Authentic Spanish dances; a pantomimic scene of "The House that Jack Built," including a most realistic "Cow with the crumpled horn"; an English Horn-pipe; a court dance of Henry VIII; Scene—"Gardening," which will be very instructive at this time of year!

The program is short, and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock Monday evening, April 30. Tickets may be obtained at the door, or at the office of Community House.

Church School Students in Annual Dinner May 5

The second, third and fourth year High school grades of the Winnetka Congregational Church school will hold their annual dinner at Community House, Saturday evening, May 5. It is to be a progressive dinner, with dancing between courses, directed by Mrs. W. J. Webb. The speaker of the evening will be A. Montague Ferry.

DISCUSS HOUSING AS AFFECTING WINNETKA

Homes for Persons of Modest Income Point of Discussion in Better Homes Week

The Better Homes Week program has met with enthusiastic support and interest during the past week. Following an address on the ideals of a home, by the Rev. Thomas A. Goodwin in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, April 22, a series of evening conferences has been held each evening in Community House. These conferences have covered some of the phases of better homes, and a speaker of authority has given the talk, which has been followed by questions, suggestions, and discussions in which all present were asked to take part.

Mrs. Carl Zeiss, the newly-elected president of the Winnetka Woman's club, was chairman of the meeting held Monday, April 23. The general chairman, Dr. J. W. F. Davies, told something of the aims of Better Homes Week, and the purposes of the conferences. Joseph Riddle, of the North Shore Country Day school, a student of housing conditions, and a former resident of Hull House, was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Home—a House or an Apartment, Which?" He discussed the subject largely from the social viewpoint, emphasizing the value of the small house with its bit of ground, not merely as related to the family, but to the community. He spoke of the Garden villages, and the Garden suburbs that were carrying out this idea in different parts of the country and abroad, and of the possibilities, here, of considering some such project, financed in such a way that it would make it possible for people of moderate means to live here and own their own homes.

Carlton Prouty spoke of the economic possibilities of apartments, and discussion followed as to the relative value of apartments and houses in Winnetka.

Like "Small Homes" Idea

Out of the meeting came the expression of the feeling that Winnetka should not make the mistake that Evanston did in regard to apartments, but that a thorough study should be made of the situation in Winnetka to see if some section within the village limits could not be set aside for houses that could be bought by people of moderate means on easy terms, through the co-operation of some firm or group of citizens who would be content with a fair, though small, return on their money. It was felt that the idea was worth being carefully studied.

The conference Tuesday evening, April 24, was presided over by Max Meyer. C. E. Thorny of the Home Owning bureau of Chicago was the speaker, and he presented "The Possibilities of Financing a Home-owning Project." His talk gave practical suggestions to all who are planning to build. The questions of mortgages, loans, etc., were admirably presented. He said that 45 per cent of the people in this country own their own homes, and that of these, 90 per cent bought them on deferred payments. The discussion which followed should have given heart to any timid young people.

(Continued on Page 13)