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Very Interesting Letter

To Lot-Owners of

NORTH SHORE CEMETERY

Because this letter is of important interest to the public of the North Shore district, it is given general publicity, by request (Second Installment) (First Installment Published Last Week)

The Most Beautiful Landscape Garden Cemetery in America

NORTH SHORE CEMETERY

Owned and Managed by MODERN CEMETERY and MAUSOLEUM COMPANY

JOHN WESTERN, President MABEL E. CHOPE, Secretary

NORTH CHICAGO - ILLINOIS

Perpetuity secured by Ample Fund on Deposit with Chicago Title & Trust Co.

PERPETUAL CHARTER NO GUARANTEE

A perpetual charter is no guarantee against destruction, as what the legislature makes the legislature or the courts can unmake. MODERN CEMETERY AND MAUSOLEUM COMPANY has a perpetual charter but it does not claim exemption from destruction by reason of that fact. It will have \$17,000 in its PERPETUAL CARE FUND for each acre sold, the income from which will be available to keep the entire area beautiful and to say "Hands off!" to all who would destroy it, and during all the years the lots are being sold every lot owner will be able to verify the good faith of the management as to the deposits being made in this fund by simply asking the trust company if his or her name is on the list. No other cemetery in America follows this practice, but since the perpetual care fund idea has been advocated by high minded cemetery men hundreds of thousands of lots have been sold by charlatan cemetery managers — who are after nothing but the money — under the assurance that the lots are "under perpetual care" without putting a dollar in a trust fund (beyond the reach of the check of any officer) to guarantee their assurances. Of course, this is obtaining money under false pretenses, but nobody seems willing to prosecute the criminals. Sometime the public will become so well educated on this subject that this will be considered as seriously as any other crime. Then the management of NORTH SHORE CEMETERY will get the credit it deserves.

NORTH SHORE INAUGURATES A NEW ERA

All of the ground in all burial places which have been destroyed was considered sacred ground but events proved that these hundreds of thousands of persons were too confiding, that they did not use ordinary business discretion in choosing such places for those sacred purposes. It is highly probable that only a very small fraction of these thousands of humans would have bought a house and lot or a farm for the earthly home of themselves and families without having the title carefully examined and without considering carefully all important facts in connection therewith. Men who would feel insulted if they should hear the report that they are not considered good business men or do not provide for the welfare of their families during their brief sojourn in this world will utterly neglect to study the important question of whether the family lot shall be in a CEMETERY that is beautiful in every feature and which is protected for untold centuries to come, or whether it shall be in a place of only temporary existence and of indifferent or repulsive appearance during its short regime. Some of the most genuine satisfactions which we have had have come from dealing with careful lawyers or business men who have examined all the facts and conditions governing NORTH SHORE CEMETERY, also of one or more other cemeteries in Lake or Cook counties—even to visiting each cemetery three or four times—before buying a lot. In EVERY CASE of that kind the decision has been in favor of NORTH SHORE CEMETERY even when the remains of a member of the purchaser's family had been in the vault of the other cemetery for weeks or months. It is a sad mistake when a woman whose husband has just departed from this life takes the recommendation of any person who may get a larger commission for selling lots in a certain cemetery than in another and buys in a place that will certainly be destroyed even while the grandchildren are living because it is not protected by the safeguards which will PERPETUATE and maintain NORTH SHORE CEMETERY. Such mistakes are made in a minute only to be regretted during all the lives of several persons. NORTH SHORE CEMETERY has had transfers from 14 cemeteries, most of those being made to correct such mistakes. A large percentage of the present lot owners in NORTH SHORE CEMETERY have shown better judgment by buying in advance of need.

The founders of NORTH SHORE CEMETERY started an absolutely new era in this important feature of American life by adopting at the very outset the following inflexible rules:

(1) That the ground used for human interment shall be most THOROLY UNDER-DRAINED.

(2) That every square foot of the same shall receive equal care in development and in keeping it BEAUTIFUL.

(3) That every lot from the first to the last shall be protected by a PERPETUAL CARE FUND deposited with a trustee which is unquestioned as to security and business ability, not a dollar of the principal of said fund to be withdrawn by any officer of the corporation at any time and the income from which shall be used to keep up a business organization and to give the best of care to every square yard of the Cemetery at all times for untold centuries to come. This fund will amount to upwards of \$17,000 for every acre of ground sold before the burial plots are all disposed of, and the annual income from this fund at only 4% will be nearly 700 per acre. Every person of ordinary business judgment will readily conclude that this annual income will be ample to keep up a business organization and to employ the necessary talent and labor to accomplish the purpose named. No such perpetual care fund has ever been set aside by any other American cemetery throughout its career. By way of carrying out this plan IN ABSOLUTE GOOD FAITH so that every lot owner may be assured that there is no failure, no misrepresentation, and no fraud in any of the promises or representations of the management at any time, the name of each lot owner, the number of his lot, the section in which it is located, the number of square feet, and the money,—all are reported to the Chicago Title & Trust Company periodically, thus enabling every lot owner to verify the statements of the management as to this vital feature at any time. NO OTHER CEMETERY MANAGEMENT in America has practised this absolutely frank and safe plan. On the contrary, hundreds of thousands of lots have been sold in cemeteries under the representations that they were "under perpetual care" when not even a dollar had been set aside with any trustee for such purposes in the whole history of the place. (The next installment of this letter will appear next week)

OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY AT H. S.

Program by Students; Letters and Awards Are Distributed to Winners

At last Friday's assembly at the high school Lincoln's birthday anniversary was observed by a brief program by students, and during the last part of the session letters and awards were given students who had won them.

The first part of the assembly was turned over to George Benson, Edward Peterson, Betty Phelps and Elva Jean Hall who told the life of Lincoln, interesting incidents about Lincoln's son, Tad, and read the Gettysburg address.

Miss Byrn gave 150 point awards to eleven girls: Ellen Lake, Mildred Artis, Caroline Stieglitz, Adra Calkins, Nettie Grimmon, Anna Johnson, Louise Kendall, Maxine Paulson, Edith Tucker, Dorothy Hubbard, and Frances Smigowski; three hundred point awards to two girls, Helen Carr and Effie Grimson; and one five hundred point award to Harriet Beach.

Mr. Peel then gave out the ribbons won by the track teams at Oak Park last spring. Thomas Martin received third place in the broad jump, high jump, and javelin; Davis Greene, first place in the pole vault; Harry McClure, second place in the discus and third in the shot put; and Roy Koller, fourth in the broad jump.

Mr. Peel then awarded football letters to Thomas Martin, captain, Albert Baker, captain-elect, Harry McClure, Francis Stipe, Oliver Lindemeyer, Jason Frye, Joe Boylan, John Boylan, George Rogers, Franklin McConnell, Donald Browning, Stanley Santi, Elmer Bubb, and Roy Koller, manager.

Sleeves said to be coming again for women, and it would be well also if shirtsleeves came in for men who have removed their coats to do some real work.

Bargains in roofing stuff are advertised, and the women are looking for some in that form of the same known as millinery.

MISS KOLLER'S WILL PROBATED AT RACINE

The will of Miss Christine Koller, a former resident of Highland Park for many years, who died in Burlington, Wis., in December at the age of 77, leaving the bulk of an estate of \$60,000 to charity, was probated last week in the Probate court of Racine county. Although reports had been circulated that the will would be contested by members of the family, there was no opposition to probating of the will, the clerk of Racine county said.

Miss Koller left but \$500 each to two brothers, Herman Joseph of Winnetka and Jacob of Middle Inlet, Wis. Two sisters, Mrs. Kopp of Highland Park, and Mrs. Josephine Dietrich of Glencoe were left \$500 each and the household effects of the deceased. A bequest of \$500 was also made to Mrs. Kopp to donate to any charity she so desires. The balance of the estate went to charity, according to reports from Racine.

HIGHWOOD BUSINESS MEN'S ANNUAL DANCE

Held Last Saturday Night and Proves Fine Success, It Is Reported

The Highwood Business Men's association held its fourth annual dance Saturday, February 13 at 8 p. m. at Santi Brother's hall, Highwood. Among the interesting features of this affair was a Charleston contest with plenty of North Shore talent, and music by the famous Murphy orchestra of Chicago. This orchestra has just returned from a tour of the east where they appeared at many large social events, as well as picked up the very latest terpsichorean music. Refreshments were served and a number of visitors from other organizations along the North Shore were present. A very pleasant time is reported.

So far making out income tax returns has not been listed as one of the most popular winter sports.

LOCAL DEALER TELLS HUDSON-ESSEX PLAN

Backing "At Your Door" System of Sales by Heavy Production of Cars

Hudson-Essex is backing its new a.y.d. or "at your door" system of selling cars with the greatest six-cylinder production in automobile history, according to word received from the company by A. W. Person, local dealer.

So confident is the Hudson organization of public approval in its move—which abandons the practice of f.o.b. Detroit prices and begins the quotation of actual delivered prices to the buyer—that it has stepped its volume up to 1300 six cylinder cars a day. This is to be increased at once to 1700 daily, and then to higher figures. This is a figure, says Mr. Person, which never before has been even approached in the six cylinder field.

"In the week since our announcement of this revolutionary new plan," declares Mr. Person, "the motoring public has told us in no uncertain terms that it is for us. The buyers appreciate that they can read one of our quoted prices and know that it is the actual price they will have to pay for a car delivered at their home, with freight, tax and equipment all included."

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Charles Hallstrom, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, 1926, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

JOSEPH A. SEVERSON, Administrator of the estate of Charles Hallstrom, deceased. Waukegan, Ill., February 11th, 1926. Heydecker & Heydecker, Attorneys for Estate. 51-1

GARNETT'S

STORE NEWS

Spring's Newest Silk Frocks \$15 to \$29.75

Colorful silks of excellent quality are used to fashion these new spring frocks. They charmingly interpret the latest whims of the mode.

Values Unusual Selections Varied

Bits of lace, ribbon or a row of buttons give individuality and distinction to each frock. Graceful maid and comely matron will find the frock just suited to her particular taste in this display.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20 Women's Sizes 36 to 44



New Goods

New merchandise that speaks of spring is arriving daily. Walking thru the store one notes new

- Scarfs Printed Silks Novelty Woolens Wash Fabrics Children's Dresses Wash Dresses Infants' Apparel Neckwear

Another Shipment of Children's Wash Dresses Arrived This Week

Scores of mothers have already selected pretty wash dresses for little daughter from this selection. A new shipment has just been received and stocks are again replete with the most remarkable values we have ever shown. Prices at

\$1.25 \$1.75 \$2.50 \$3.25

Women's Wash Dresses of Radioux Chiffon and Mopac

These lustrous rayon fabrics are not only new in pattern and coloring but will give excellent wear and are guaranteed tub fast. \$6.75 and \$7.75

Wash Dresses of English Prints, \$3.50

Straight line and flare skirts vie for favor in this showing of wash dresses. The materials are new in design and colors are guaranteed fast.

Dresses of Rayon and Cotton Crepe \$4.95

Men's New Spring SUITS \$39.50 to \$55

Fine woollens and tailoring assure their serviceability. The newest "English" styles with their wide shoulders assure their smartness—especially for the young men. And the older men who desire the more conservative styles of clothing will find the values here unusually satisfactory.

These Suits Are of the Celebrated "Adler Collegian" Make

We prefer Adler Collegian Clothes because in addition to giving the desired dressy appearance, they will wear well and fit perfectly. The workmanship found in these suits can positively not be surpassed.

Values Are Above the Ordinary at These Prices