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#### PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO N. S. CEMETERY

National Magazine Has Extended Article Telling of Beauty of This Spot

A landscape garden, containing a great variety of pictures made from the attractive arrangement of upwards of 70 varieties of trees, more than 50 varieties of blooming shrubs, a wealth of herbaceous flowering plants, gentle and ever green lawn slopes, is always attractive to everybody. Like music such pictures have charms for even the savage, the partially educated and the cultured.

North Shore cemetery is just such a landscape garden and is now known far and wide as a credit to the North Shore suburban residence district. At different times during the current

year upwards of 2,000 persons have visited the grounds in a single day. The unrivalled granite entrance, the exceptionally artistic stone administration building with its lily and gold fish pool in front, its unequalled Masonic monument, all add to the charms presented by the natural growth.

A remarkable tribute was recently accorded to North Shore cemetery. The editor of "Park and Cemetery and Landscape Gardening," which has a large circulation throughout the United States and Canada, personally visited the cemetery and then wrote from his office for photographs of several scenes which had commanded his admiration. He wrote an article and had several half-tones made from the photographs. In all, upwards of three large pages in this magazine were devoted to North Shore cemetery under the heading "Landscaping of Cemetery Lots."

#### CHILDREN'S THEATRE PRESENTS PLAY NOV. 20

"The Prince and the Pauper" to Be Given at Elm Place Grammar School

"The Prince and the Pauper" will be given at the Elm Place school Saturday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock at the Elm Place Grammar school by the Evanston Children's theatre.

This organization was founded last year by the Town and Gown Theatre association, which is made up of the School of Speech of Northwestern university, the Evanston Drama club and the Playwriting class taught by Theodore Hinkle.

Last season the Children's theatre produced "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Crossings," "The Little Princess," "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and "Robin Hood." Performances are given on two successive Saturdays, in the morning and again in the afternoon.

For this season, the opening production is to be Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Other plays being considered are "Treasure Island," and group of plays by Alice C. D. Riley, "The Wizard of Oz" and a fifth to be chosen.

#### LOCAL WOMEN JOIN CHICAGO HOCKEY TEAM

Practice on High School Field; Others Interested Should Call Miss Card

A group of women field hockey enthusiasts in Highland Park have joined the Chicago Field Hockey association and are practicing two or three times a week on the Deerfield high school field. Many have never played before but are learning that there is no better game to play in the fall. Winnetka, Evanston and Chicago discovered this several years ago but this group are doing their utmost to absorb the rules of the game so that they may accept their challenges to play this fall. By joining the Chicago association they have the advantage of a splendid English coach, Miss Warner, who has come over for the season on our invitation, and who practices with them every Friday afternoon at 3:30. They would be glad to have anyone interested come out on that afternoon or telephone Mary Card H. P. 481 for further particulars.

#### ADVANCE OFFICERS NIGHT OBSERVED

Advance officers' night was observed last evening at Campbell Chapter, O.E.S., and the work was most beautifully exemplified by the officers.

The officers of Campbell Chapter who held office were Mrs. George Green, worthy matron; Mr. William Thomas, worthy patron; Mrs. Virgil C. Musser, associate matron; Mrs. Jesse Sobey, conductress; Mrs. Esther Pardee Topp, organist; Mrs. Catherine Muller, soloist; Mr. Geo. Green, sentinel. Mrs. Henry Rhode of Lake Forest chapter was associate conductress; Mrs. Ruth Frase of Deerfield chapter was Electa. Other associate matrons of neighboring chapters assisted with the work.

The acting worthy matron, Mrs. George Green, was escorted to the East by ten officers and members of the chapter who formed an arch of chrysanthemums under which she marched. The flowers were then collected and the bouquet was presented to her.

Following the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room which was attractively decorated in autumn leaves and flowers and Hal-love'en colors.

#### VITAPHONE PRODUCTION PLAYING SIXTH WEEK

"Don Juan" at McVickers Theatre, Chicago; Celebrates 22nd Performance

Tomorrow night, Vitaphone and the John Barrymore picture, "Don Juan," making up Warner Bros. unique movie program at McVickers, will celebrate its seventy-second performance. The show, with a great flourish of trumpets, opened before a special invitation audience Wednesday evening, September 15, and is now playing its sixth week of a twenty week season, the term of Warner Bros. lease on the theatre.

In the face of a serious incursion in the theatre, causing managers to switch local booking practically overnight, the success of Vitaphone and "Don Juan" is taken as a valid reason to think this new "screen with a voice" will revive a waning interest in the theatre, not alone here but wherever Vitaphone is shown.

The program now current at McVickers will open in the Colonial theatre, Boston, next Monday, Oct. 25. Other bookings for this program, the contracts for which have been signed, are Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. All these cities will see and hear Vitaphone before the holidays, so it is announced.

#### PROVES POPULAR TO PUBLIC AT LARGE

Russell Janney's Play, "The Vagabond King," Displays Real Drama

BISHOP ANDERSON

The Great Northern theatre is rapidly becoming the mecca of all visitors to Chicago, for it is now pretty generally known clear across the continent that Russell Janney's "The Vagabond King," with Dennis King, Berna Deane, Arthur Deagon, George Probert, Frances Halliday, and over 100 others, is about the finest operetta — that America has ever seen.

Based on that gorgeous old swash-buckle "If I Were King," with a score by Rudolf Friml that has enough song hits for six ordinary musical plays, the piece has become the topic of conversation wherever the theatre is discussed. The same splendid cast of principals remains intact, backed up by a singing chorus such as has only been heard before in grand opera. There is an orchestra of 30 symphony musicians. The famous climax of the third act — when Villon calls upon his mob of fighting beggars and street women to save his beloved Paris from the Burgundians — still bring audiences to their feet — the greatest "curtain" probably ever written into a musical play. The "Song of the Vagabonds" is making history on its own — more copies have been sold than ever before of a single operetta hit. One enthusiastic patron who had just heard it came to the box-office after this third act curtain, and said: "Tell Mr. Janney that the war would have stopped two years earlier if the Allies had had such a fighting song!"

"Only a Rose" is running the "Vagabond Song" a close second. "Husette's Waltz" in the operetta is becoming a great favorite. So "The Vagabond King" plays merrily on to crowded houses — the triumph of an ideal on the part of its producer for a fine story, fine music, fine actors — and his firm belief that the American public would welcome real drama in a "musical play."

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#### EVENING CLASSES AT DEERFIELD-SHIELDS

Music Night; Community Chorus and Gym Instructions Are Features

Monday evening of each week has been designated as music night at the community night school which is being conducted at the Deerfield-Shields high school.

During the first period, beginning at 7:30, a course in music appreciation will be given. This will consist of a study of the different types of music; a discussion of nationality in music; a general study of the symphony orchestra and its music; a review of the great operas; composers and their works and so forth.

A discussion of these subjects, together with demonstrations on the orthophonic victrola and piano insures an hour of interest and profit.

The second period, beginning at 8:30 will be given over to a community chorus which is now being organized. It is planned to work on some musical production, perhaps a light opera, such as "The Chimes of Normandy," "Robin Hood," or one of Sullivan's famous operas and at the close of the season, to give a public presentation in the high school auditorium. It is hoped that a large number of people who are interested in music and dramatics will avail themselves of this opportunity.

There is no tuition charge for either of these classes and people who are interested may join one or both of the groups. Please report at the high school next Monday evening, or any Monday thereafter, if you desire to register for this work. Mr. G. J. Dinkelo, director of music at Deerfield Shields high school, will be in charge of the music work.

Add Evening Classes  
Evening classes opened Monday with a total enrolment of 232, as against 60 for the first evening of a

year ago. Several of the classes are so large that they are being divided into two or three sections and one new class is being organized.

Bookkeeping is offered to those who may want a class in stenography review has been organized, and more may enter in either class, and the sewing class has been divided into several groups. The class in current events and the class in music appreciation will meet on Mondays.

Enrollments will be received on any Monday or Wednesday evening, so if you did not enroll this week, come next week or any week thereafter. Teachers will be provided for all who really desire the work. If any class becomes too large for one, it will be divided and another section formed.

If either forty men or forty women apply, a men's or women's gym class will be organized for Thursday night. A sum of three dollars will be charged for membership in the class. Swimming dancing, and Swedish exercises will be taught. Coach Peel will have charge of the men and Miss Keller of the women. Nov. 4 will be the first date on which to register for the gym classes.

#### SERIES OF LECTURES BY HORACE BRIDGES

A series of five lectures by Horace J. Bridges will be given at the Fort-nightly, 120 Bellevue place, Chicago, on Tuesday mornings beginning Nov. 9 and ending Dec. 7. The general topic of the series of lectures is "What Can Be Known About Jesus." The patronesses are Mrs. Ogdon Armour, Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mrs. E. Harris Beewer, Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Edward L. Hasler, Mrs. Samuel Insull, Mrs. Francis A. Lasker, Mrs. Fayette S. Munro, Mrs. George Packard, Mrs. John P. Wilson, Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine.