

Briargate Community Club Holds Meeting

The regular meeting of the Briargate Community Club was held the evening of October 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Craggs, at 320 Glenwood Avenue.

Improvements in the community were discussed, and it is hoped to start some work in that direction this fall.

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Large Attendance at Deerfield Board Meeting on Monday

The Deerfield village office was packed and overflowing Monday evening at the regular meeting of the village board of trustees and standing room outside the windows was also at a premium in the fire station which adjoins the building on the north. It was a lengthy meeting with much discussion among the town board members across the table which could not be heard by the majority of those present and which caused considerable unrest in the audience. The air seemed tense with anticipated excitement, but nothing startling happened.

The usual routine of business was transacted. J. R. Notz reported all beer licenses paid—but that all automobile licenses were not as yet paid.

Carleton Scribner, water department chairman, reported all current water bills had been paid to Highland Park and one thousand dollars had been paid on the old bill.

Dr. C. J. Davis, health commissioner, reported only one case of whooping cough and that the health of the community was above average.

Lewis Ashman, chairman of the Board of Appeals, in a letter to the board, gave the findings of that body on the Alexian Brothers question and stated that they were not in favor of changing the zoning ordinance for that institution nor for the John Woodman property.

Mayor Harry Clavey asked for a motion to accept the recommendation of the Appeals Board. Voting yes were Page, Wing and Scribner. Notz and Johnston refused to vote and C. M. Willman was absent. They voted to hold the matter over until a full quorum at the next meeting. Mr. Willman arrived shortly after the vote was taken and Mr. Page reopened the question. Then followed a long discussion between the village attorney, George McGaughey, and Fred McGuire's attorney, Mr. Dillon. Mayor Clavey agreed to hold the matter over to the next meeting (possibly a special meeting) when it would be finally settled.

Supervisor James O'Connor presented a bill for thistle cutting for over \$100 which the village attorney agreed to confer with him about it.

Mr. Roderick, auditor from Wilson and Co., explained the water bill situation, when asked by trustee Johnston if water bills during the Hood administration had been destroyed. The old system inaugurated

in 1925 which kept no duplicate records has been done away with and under the new regime an accurate record is now being kept.

Clarence Huhn, village clerk, explained the old system in detail and former water commissioner John Webber also described it. "An audit of the water department would be difficult to make under that system," said Mr. Roderick. Mayor Clavey explained that he was not responsible for the last administration's mistakes. That all deficits found thus far had been repaid (over \$1,000) and that he was now responsible for the village clerk and for all the transactions of the present board.

Another audit is to be made in the general accounts covering the past six months, to be followed by monthly audits.

Homer Cazal, local Boy Scout executive, reported to the board, a very dangerous opening at the water tower on the Deerfield Grade School grounds. C. S. Scribner agreed to have it taken care of the following morning without delay.

Quite a number of women comprised the audience and Mayor Clavey extended an invitation to them to attend future meetings.

Bits Gleaned from Religious Conference

Trained paid supervision for young people in the churches was advocated at the Lake County Council of Religious Education Conference held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Lake Forest last week.

The best possible denominational program will be secured for each church. A large place in the future for educated well-trained workers is predicted. The crude bungling methods of the past will be eliminated.

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The program of religious education today definitely and intelligently works toward our attitude and interpretation of religion.

With the now known origin of the Bible what shall we teach about God? How shall we interpret Jesus, sin, and a future life without being parrots? These were some of the statements made and questions asked at the afternoon session.

The Rev. Mr. Bond, of the M. E.

Church of Lake Bluff, led the group gathered to discuss the problems of the young people. How to interpret their own life experiences and develop initiative and self determination, and prepare them to live in a changing world were discussed by progressives and fundamentalists.

One woman with a pronounced

foreign accent asked heatedly how she could ever present the lesson if she allowed the young people to discuss the things in which they were most interested. The opinions were varied as the proponents.

Competition with educational problems was the barrier hardest to hurdle by the ministers.

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