

JESSE LOWE SMITH DIES ON SATURDAY

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life. He was a familiar figure, at home in the midst of every group working to make the community life a richer and better thing.

"Was there ever such another lover of nature. The soil with its blessed and varied fertility he loved. The birds. The winds. The sky. Trees. Flowers. Every little bush. There are many here today who will always walk through a more meaningful and personal natural world because he lived. And because he had this beautiful passion for the works of nature.

"Just this morning came from a dear friend this verse by Douglas Malloch — which the family have asked me to read —

THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE FOREST

*I love the man who loves the wood,
Whatever his creed, whatever his blood.*

*I may not know his native land;
His creed I may not understand;
But, when we meet within the wood,
There such is silent—understood.*

*We worship then at selfsame shrine;
We see the same celestial shine
On lustrous leaf, on petaled flower;
We feel the selfsame grace and power
Yea, walking on the selfsame sod
We worship both the selfsame God.*

*I give who loves the wood my hands,
For here is one who understands:
Who loves the wood I give my heart,
For there responsive echoes start:
We meet in this sweet brotherhood—
We meet as Brothers in the Wood.*

"He had a very simple but sure and strong faith. It stayed with him. He found its expression not in definition or discussion but in his daily walk, the finest vindication of any faith. With him faith was not a thing to be defended but to be adorned by his life. He did that right along as we all know well.

"He was one of those people whose character surpassed his gifts, fine though these were. The secret of a lasting faith and a strong life!

"He was so much a part of this community. It was a fortunate thing for Highland Park. And today there are many people who find it a very difficult thing to think of Highland Park without Jesse Smith.

"Just before he went to the hospital he went to one of his assistants, one who shared with him a fine sympathetic interest in all of nature and asked him to take care of the children's garden—maybe for two weeks. Many of us might find his final word to us just that—to take care of the children's garden. The garden in which they delighted and worked and played and grew. That was his great interest.

"Take care of the children's garden."

Hold Dinner May 3 at Grace M. E. Church

The Ladies Auxiliary of Grace M. E. Church, North Avenue and Laurietta Place will hold one of their famous dinners Thursday evening, May 3 at 6:15 p.m. in the church parlors. The public is invited.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

The North Shore will begin another summer on daylight saving time next Sunday, April 29. The official hour for setting all clocks forward an hour is 2 a.m., as fixed by Chicago city ordinances and approved by popular referenda in 1920 and 1926.

Surrounding cities and towns will be almost unanimous in joining with Chicago. The newest "recruit" is Aurora. That city voted to try daylight saving for the first time in its history Monday, 4,185 to 1,831.

\$60,000 Levy Is Voted for Deerfield Township

The electors of Deerfield Township voted a \$60,000 levy for the township for the current tax year at the final session of the annual town meeting held last Friday night at the Elm Place School auditorium.

Of this sum, \$50,000 was voted for poor relief and for veterans' aid under the Bogardus Act. The remainder was voted for salaries and general township expenses. A sum of \$1,200 for garden seeds and supplies for the community gardens of the needy was included in the appropriations, at the request of Supervisor William J. Obee, who was under fire again this year for negligence in office, but who refused to resign when asked to again at Friday night's meeting.

Albert Hofstetter, Jr., of Evanston, died suddenly Monday, April 16, following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofstetter, Jr., were active members of the Sunset Valley Gold Club and had many friends in this community.

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Harriet Mason Will Give Winnetka Recital

Harriet Mason of Glencoe, hailed as a child prodigy when she gave her first piano recital at nine years of age, is to be presented in recital at Winnetka Community House on Monday evening, May 7, with Donald Frazier, baritone, as assisting artist. The concert is under the direction of Rutheda L. Pretzel.

Miss Mason, who is still in her teens, will play the Beethoven "Andante Favori," the Chopin B minor sonata and several Chopin etudes, and a group of moderns. Critics say that Miss Mason possesses technique and polish far beyond her years, and after her appearances with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the People's Symphony Orchestra, the Little Symphony, and other large organizations, critics have agreed that her brilliant playing is due to unusual concert poise, remarkable physical endurance, and a brilliant pianistic personality.

Mr. Frazier is soloist in one of the large Chicago loop churches, and is to sing two groups of songs in English, most of them by modern composers.

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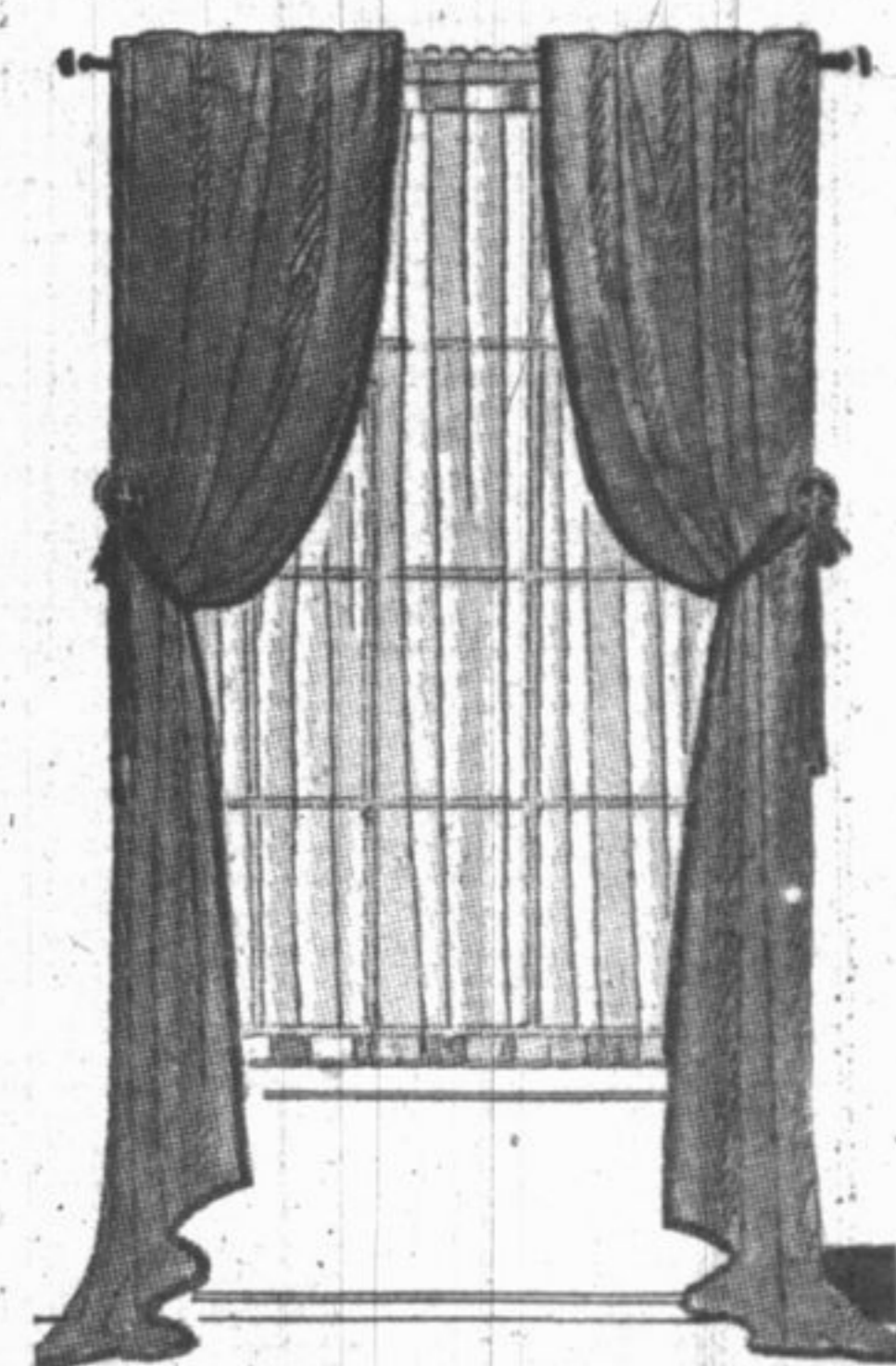
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