

spirit and urges no more bloodshed. The council is interrupted by the entrance of Malignus. The other birds restrain the woodpeckers, who attempt to attack Malignus. He again mourns over Joy's body. The birds and the Queen of Love observe the sincerity of his grief. The Queen pleads with him to give her his bow and arrow and abandon all hatred, and love all birds. He does so gladly, seeing the futility of his old spirit. Malignus is given a field glass, like the one Beatus has. Now that the Queen of love has completed her work in the heart of Malignus, she restores his Joy to him. The birds are joyful and hold a second jubilee in honor of Joy. Beatus, Malignus, and the Queen of Love stand apart, keenly enjoying the new peace among birds and man.

Dramatis Personae.

MalignusVictor Rohrbach
BeatusBruce Windes
Queen of LoveMaidza Wakem
JoyElizabeth Duffy
King OrioleAlbert Eckart
RavenRobert McClain
Sparrows
George Peterson and Einar Nelson.
Red-Headed Woodpeckers.....
Albert Anderson, Frederick Dally,
Francis Bryers, and Lily Eckart.
Robins
Lillian Excelby, Eleanor Hoagland,
Herbert Nicholls and Ernest Harts-
horne.
Bluebirds
Virginia Noe, Elizabeth Forberg and
Alfred Carlson.
Scarlet Tanagers.....
Ruth Mehhope, Evelyn Steen, Lillian
Harned and Alice Bartz.

Piano and cornet will give Mendels-
sohn's "Spring Song" and Rubenstein's
"Melody in "F".

There will be many charming dances,
among them that of "The Four
Winds," "The Vineyard Dance," "Sev-
en Jump Dance," "Indian Dance,"
"Maypole Dance," "Morriss Dance,"
"Jumping Jack Dance," "Ox Dance,"
"Swedish Shottiche," "Danish Dance of
Greeting," "Norwegian Mountain
March," and "The First of May
Dance."

The children have been practicing
for some time and everything is to
be done with beautiful smoothness and
rhythm. A chorus will give the "Greet-
ing to the May Queen," "The Merry
Life" and "Lovely May."

Mrs. James F. Porter is general
chairman of arrangements and Mrs.
Morris Greeley is chairman of the
costume committee. Mrs. Clarence E.
Mehhope is chairman of the commit-
tee directing the costuming for the 8-B
grade, which is in the Samuel Sewell
Greeley school. Miss Nyhus is coach-
ing the children.

A chairman of a committee appoint-
ed for each room sees that the cost-
umes, which are made by many of the
mothers, arrive on time and are ac-
cording to the models provided. Some
of the costumes may be utilized from
last year's pageant, for all are kept.
Each child dresses and undresses at
the Horace Mann, that there may be
no confusion or mislaying of neces-
sary articles. As the materials must
be bought, every child is asked to
bring what sum it can, from five
cents to \$1, and help defray the ex-
pense.

The entire pageant is under the di-
rection of H. P. Clarke, playground su-
pervisor, assisted by Miss Baker and
Miss Fredericks.

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VILLAGE OF WINNETKA.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Winnetka Special Assessment No. 228.

Notice is hereby given to all per-
sons interested that the village of Win-
netka, Cook county, Illinois, having
ordered the improvement of Winnetka
avenue, from the manhole provided
by the Sanitary District of Chicago at
the intersection of Hill road and Win-
netka avenue, to Birch street; in
Birch street, from Winnetka avenue
to Windes street; in Mt. Pleasant
street, from Birch street to a
point two hundred and ten (210)
feet west of the west line ex-
tended of Birch street; in Hill road,
from the said manhole provided by
the Sanitary District of Chicago, at
the intersection of Hill road and Win-
netka avenue, to the west line ex-
tended of Ridge avenue; in Chestnut
street, from Hill road to a point two
hundred (200) feet north of the north
line extended of Alles road; in Linden
street, from Hill road to the north line
extended of lot 5, block 2, of Alles'
first addition, in Winnetka, Cook coun-
ty, Illinois, by the construction in the
said streets, avenues and public ways,
of a connected system of vitrified tile
pipe sanitary sewers, including brick
masonry manholes, vitrified tile pipe
junctions closed with discs and com-
bined manhole and connection to the
manhole of the North Shore inter-
cepting sewer of the Sanitary District
of Chicago, in the village of Winnetka,
county of Cook and state of Illinois,
the ordinance for the same being on
file in the office of the village clerk
of said village, and the said village
having applied to the county court of
Cook county, Illinois, for an assess-
ment of the cost of said improvement
according to the benefits, and an as-
sessment therefor having been made
and returned to said court, docket No.
228, the final hearing thereon will be
held on the 10th day of May, A. D.
1915, or as soon thereafter as the
business of the court will permit. All
persons desiring may file objections
in said court before said day, and
may appear on the hearing and make
their defense. Said ordinance pro-
vides for the collection of said assess-
ment in twenty (20) annual install-
ments with interest thereon at the
rate of five per centum (5%) per an-
num.

Dated Winnetka, Ill., April 23, A. D.
1915.

HARRY I. ORWIG,

Person appointed by the President of
the Board of Local Improvements
of the Village of Winnetka, Cook
County, Illinois (and such appoint-
ment approved and confirmed by
the County Court of Cook County,
Illinois), to make said assessment.

A PROBABLE CASE OF RABIES.

What resembled a case of rabies
alarmed the family of William R.
Whitaker on Hill Road, last Friday.
The pet of the children, a little black
and tan dog, while playing with them
began to stagger about and became
irritable. Word was sent to the Vil-
lage Hall and Chief of Police Peterson
took the little animal into custody.
The dog had been properly muzzled.

DOG RUN OVER BY MACHINE.

A bull terrier belonging to William
K. Hoagland on Sunday objected to
passing automobiles. One machine so
aroused his ire he persisted in trying
to stop it by getting in front and
slipped from under just in front, twice.
The third effort was too much for the
determined little dog. A front wheel
passed over him killing him. The peo-
ple in the machine refused to stop.

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