

Winnetka Weekly Talk

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FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1915.

AN ELEGY.

The time has come for a spring
poem and the loveliest of our singers
—Madison Cawein—is dead. He was
still in the forties, but a death that in-
spires such a beautiful elegy as the
following cannot be viewed as a total
loss.

MADISON CAWEIN.

By Margaret Steele Anderson.

The wind makes moan, the water run-
neth chill;

I hear the nymphs go crying through
the brake;

And roaming mournfully from hill to
hill

The maenads all are silent for his
sake!

He loved thy pipe, O wreathed and
piping Pan!

So play'st thou sadly, lone within
thine hollow;

He was thy blood, if ever mortal man,
Therefore thou weep'st—even thou
Apollo!

But, O, the grieving of the Little
Things,

Above the pipe and lyre, throughout
the woods!

The beating of a thousand airy wings,
The cry of all the fragile multitudes!

The moth flits desolate, the tree-toad
calls,

Telling the sorrow of the elf and
fay;

The cricket, little harper of the walls,
Puts up his harp—hath quite forgot
to play!

And risen on these winter paths anew,
The wilding blossom makes a ten-
der sound;

The purple weed, the morning glory
blue,
And all the timid darlings of the
ground!

Here, here the pain is sharpest! For
he walked

As one of these—and they knew
naught of fear,
But told him daily happenings and
talked

Their lovely secrets in his listening
ear!

Yet we do bid them grieve, and tell
their grief;

Else were they thankless, else were
all untrue;

O wind and stream, O bee and bird
and leaf,

Mourn for your poet, with a long
adieu!

—Louisville Evening Post.

RESOLUTION FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF THE ERECTION OF A NEW VILLAGE HALL INTRODUCED BY TRUSTEE WOLF

Suggestion Made That a Citizens' Committee of Representative Men and Women be Appointed to Cooperate with the Building and Grounds Committee of the Council

RESOLUTION.

RESOLVED, That the President be and is hereby authorized to appoint a Committee of Citizens to serve with the Buildings and Grounds Committee in making a study and a report covering the erection of a Village Hall.

I wish to bring before the Council for their consideration the question of the erection of a village hall. I do not think that anyone can question the need of such a building and in the erection of it, it is naturally desirable that it be built on a comprehensive plan and, therefore, will require considerable study before anything definite can be accomplished.

Of first importance is the question of financing the project. Both of these matters I have given some thought for several months, and it seems to me that the time has now arrived when a careful study of all problems in connection therewith be given attention by the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Council.

I therefore desire to make the suggestion that this Council instruct the

Buildings and Grounds Committee to undertake a study of this matter with a view to reporting at a reasonably early date as to what recommendations they have to make.

This is a matter of sufficient importance that I think it would be wise for the Council to instruct the President to appoint a citizens' committee of representative men and women to co-operate with the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Council in the formulating of the plans governing this project.

Having among our residents several architects, I feel certain that some of their number would be willing to serve on such a committee and be of material assistance in formulating these tentative plans.

I have in mind a plan which I would like to lay before this committee relative to the financing of this work, which may or may not meet with their approval or with the approval of the citizens when submitted to them, and which I shall be pleased to present to them at an opportune time.

I do believe, however, that this matter should be brought before the public for a thorough study and with a view to accomplishing this, offer the resolution given above.

FINE RESIDENCE SECTION OPENED

The Indian Hill club will open formally tomorrow. The section belonging to the club is going to be one of the most beautiful to be found on the North Shore if the plans formulated by the board of managers, which are already underway, come out as successfully as expected.

Land which has been sold for building purposes has been protected against any undesirable use. For instance heavy building restrictions are imposed and the purchaser is under contract to erect a residence this spring or by next spring. But one family can occupy the area purchased. This rule prevents subdivision of lots and allows about two acres in grounds for each residence. Club members are the only purchasers and those who are of the community are given the first choice. Parts of the Indian Hill section have the use of three stations for transportation.

Those who have purchased lots for building purposes are: William Norton, H. Spaulding Coffin, Paul Cleveland, John Ott, Carl Miller, Marshall Schoenthaler, Lloyd C. Whitman, and Roland D. Whitman.

LAST MEETING OF MEN'S CLUB MONDAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

hundreds of years. The war debt at the commencement of the struggle was \$27,000,000,000, and the amount of money expended each day is sufficient to build the Panama Canal once a week," continued Dr. Harding. A 50 per cent tariff on the exports of any nation desiring war is the way Dr. Harding would solve the permanent peace problem.

Prof. Lewis sailed into his subject,

which was in favor of armament, with a confidence that made the audience think there might be righteousness in guns after all. He first made it clear to the listeners that he desired peace and would work for it as earnestly as the most intense pacifist, but he stated that the protection of the nation as a family must first be considered before any future movement could be made. He quoted George Washington's remark, "In time of peace prepare for war," as the acme of wisdom where national safety was needed. Prof. Lewis, who has an unusual knowledge of American history, brought up so many events to prove his point there did not seem to be much room for argument. "Many say that after this war is over there never will be another," said Prof. Lewis, "but that is untrue, for the lust of blood is in the veins of the fighting nations." He thinks that well protected nations have had fewer wars and that those wars have been of shorter duration than if they had been unprotected. "Don't we respect little Belgium more for fighting with its back against the wall of its home than if it had surrendered without a struggle?"

"The navy could be kept up by the annual sum expended for chewing gum," continued Prof. Lewis, "which shows the value of statistics. What would the effect be if I went home and took the lock off the front door and the latches off the windows in the belief no self-respecting burglar would enter? The trouble is most burglars are not self-respecting."

BALL TEAM MAKES GOOD.

The J. A. C.'s again won out against the Sacred Hearts, at the ball game, Wednesday afternoon, but the score was only 9 to 8. Gregory Fahey, while on third base, was knocked out by a high ball, but recovered enough to go on with the game.

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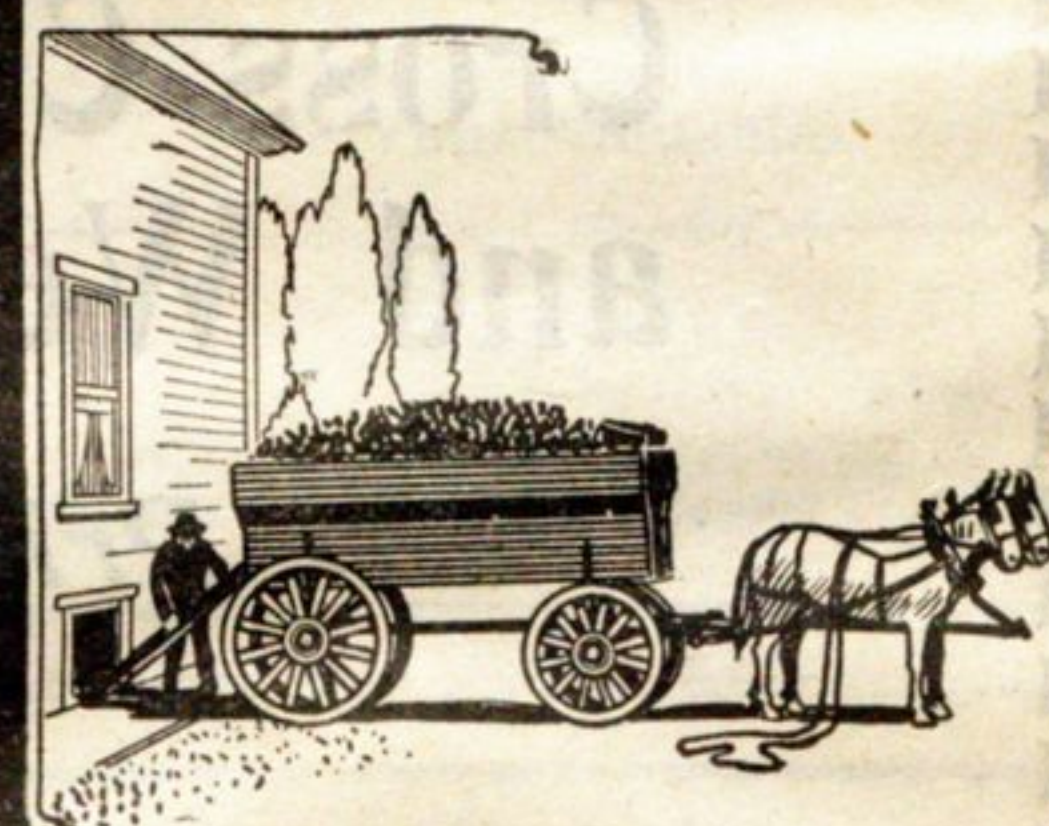
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