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Syndicate Purchases Large Tracts North of Skokie Golf Club

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Frederick A. Cooper, representing a syndicate composed of Messrs. Francis E. Manierre, Louis Manierre, Frederick H. Winston and himself, has purchased the entire block of frontage on Washington avenue one block north of the Skokie Golf club, Glencoe, running 600 feet west from Valley road.

They propose to build seven attractive homes to sell around $35,000, preference to be given to members of the Skokie Golf club.

Plan English Village

They have also purchased between four and five acres on Valley road just north of the north end of the Skokie Golf club grounds and propose to develop a unique English village with an entrance of stone posts with iron gates and a private roadway on which these houses will face. These houses will be small but of distinctly English architecture and placed on the market in the neighborhood of from $16,000 to $17,000.

This same group of men has developed several localities on the north shore and is firm in the conviction that not only will the present values be maintained but that the shortage in residences is still very acute.

Gilbert D. Johnson and Brother represented all parties in the transactions.

The improvements contemplated on these two pieces of property will involve an expenditure of approximately a half million dollars. The price paid for the two parcels of property was not disclosed.

Alfred E. Manierre will be the architect for the proposed development.

"Treasure Island" Given by Skokie School Pupils

Robert Lewis Stevenson's famous story, "Treasure Island," was given by the boys of the eighth grade at Skokie school last night, and with a slightly different cast, it will again be presented tonight. The cast last night was as follows: Jim Hawkins, the hero, by Edward Butler; Captain Billy Bones, Norman Daly.

Tonight the part of "Jim Hawkins" will be played by David Schmid, while George Dewar will play the part of "Captain Billy Bones." The "heavy" characterization, that of "Long John Silver," has been given to Towner Webster.

Florence Webster is the only girl in the cast. She plays the part of Mrs. Hawkins, Jim's mother. Other members of the cast are: "Dr. Livesey," Henry Brooks; "Squire Trelawney," Kenneth Lovgren; "Captain Smollett," George Pearse; "Ben Gunn," James Kucera.

All of the other parts are taken by the eighth grade boys, while girls of the class are the managers and ticket sellers of the production. The boys made their own scenery, while the girls made the costumes.

Principal Beatty and Mrs. Murray directed the play, while Miss Reece supervised the girls in the business end of the work. The play is most unusual and everyone connected deserves the highest praise, according to those who witnessed it.

TOM MEIGHAN IS STAR IN COMMUNITY FILM

Is there any man in the world who is woman-proof? Yes! cry a chorus of bachelors. No! sigh those who have "fallen." Everyone thought Tom Rockwood was—he was all right, but when he met the right girl—well, he certainly slipped. You see, Tom was to receive a large sum of money, under the terms of his uncle's will, if he would marry by a certain time, otherwise it would go to an Old People's Home. Tom's relatives worried terribly—not because they hated to see the Home benefit by the money, but because of a sort of loyalty which made them desire that it come into the family. In spite of this Tom continued a bachelor. "Give him time" some people said, "he's no shiek," but time wasn't what he needed—at least not after he found the right girl.

"Woman Proof," starring Thomas Meighan, as Tom Rockwood, will be the feature picture next Tuesday at Community House. The story was written especially for him by George Ade, the well known American humorist.

On Friday, March 28, a double feature is in store for Winnetka moviegoers. Through the efforts of John Vennema, a picture showing industries, life, and landscapes of Holland will be presented. This picture has not been shown to the public heretofore but has been confined to private showings at some of the more exclusive clubs. Those who have seen it give it their unqualified endorsement for its beauty and entertainment value. In addition to this "The Age of Desire" will be shown. This was directed by the man who "made" Humoresque, Mighty Lak' a Rose, and who is a creator of many of the greater screen successes—Frank Borzage.

Second Graders Engage in Genuine Stagecraft

If you had been at North Shore Country Day school the other day you would have observed the second grade painting scenery with a will—trees, a red brick oven, and a gingerbread house would have made you guess that "Hansel and Gretel" was in the offing. If you came to assembly on Tuesday morning you would have seen the play itself given for the whole school.

"Left foot here, right foot there," sang Hansel and Gretel in their rustic cottage, showing each other the dance. Mother, also a second grader, sent them after berries, and father, on returning, brought rumors of an old witch in the forest. The second scene took you to the woods where stood the painted trees, the oven, the witch's hut, and children turned into trees and stones by the old witch. Over the sleeping Hansel and Gretel a little fairy wove a charm, while eighth grade girls behind the scenes sang a soft lullaby. The two children awakened and were soon discovered by the old witch whose gingerbread house they were eating. You know how it goes after that until the witch is pushed into her own oven and the children are found by their thankful parents.

The charm of the play reposed in the happiness the second grade had in giving it. Tto them it was not just "acting," but a real "let's pretend" story that they had all played, even to having made a puppet show for the lower school to see and to making the scenery for this performance before the entire school. The play grew out of their art and their reading group projects.

North Shore Girl Cage Team Defeats Latinites

The game last Saturday between the North Shore Country Day school girls' basket ball team and the Latin school for Girls was a swift one from the start. North Shore appeared the stronger team, showing surer work in its forwards and steadier team play in passing throughout. Ahead all through the game, the North Shore girls at the final whistle won by a score of 29-9.

SKOKIE CAGE SEASON ENDS

Final Game Is Played from School Assembly

This week saw the end of the basket ball season at Skokie school, and the four leagues ended up with only two changes in the standings of the teams. The Tigers, Makataques, Skokie B team, and the Panthers, were victorious in their respective leagues, and they all hold their places from last week.

In the Girls' Heavyweight league the "Lightning" pushed the "Blue Eagles" into third place for the runner-up position, while in the Boys' Class A league, the "Grizzles" pushed from the bottom to second place, leaving the "Deerfoot" and "Bulldogs" tied for the last position.

"Tigers" Lead Girls

The Girls' Lightweight champion team, the "Tigers," is made up of the following girls: Ruth White, captain, Bernice Carlstrand, Lucile Blumenstock, Margaret Gordon, Virginia Taylor, Jane Rothchild, Evelyn Belten and Janice Fisher. The Boys' Middleweight champion team has the following personnel: Whitney, captain, Hoagland, Plourman, Rogers, Markley, Lewis, Riddle and Dewar; while the Boys' Class A championship team, the "Panthers," is composed of the following: Porter, captain, Eastman, Stixrud, Schmid, Campbell, Bennett and Rice.

Thursday morning an assembly of the Skokie students was called and the last of the Girls' Heavyweight games were played before the entire school. The final standing of the School leagues follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Girls' Lightweight			
Tigers	6	3	.666
Senecas	5	4	.555
Skokie	4	5	.444
Eagles	3	6	.333
Girls' Heavyweight			
Makataques	6	3	.666
Lightning	5	5	.555
Blue Eagles	4	4	.444
Cardinals	3	6	.333
Boys' Middleweight			
Skokie B	4	1	.800
Skokie A	3	3	.500
Indian Hill	3	3	.500
North Shore	1	4	.200
Boys' Class A			
Panthers	4	2	.664
Grizzles	3	3	.500
Deerfoot	2	3	.400
Bulldogs	2	3	.400

Pupils Show Knowledge of Ancient Greek Life

The fourth grade children at the North Shore Country Day school entertained their mothers on Wednesday in their grade room.

In this grade the reading, art, history, etc., center chiefly around the study of Greek life, therefore the children, dressed in the Greek costumes of one of their former plays, showed their parents the shields they had made and designed, together with some of the things concerning Greek life that especially interested them. They further entertained the parents with a little play, and served refreshments. Mrs. John L. Senior, of 379 Ridge avenue, Winnetka, is chairman of the fourth grade parents group.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Markley, 777 Burr avenue, are in Miami, Florida. They expect to return to Winnetka next week.

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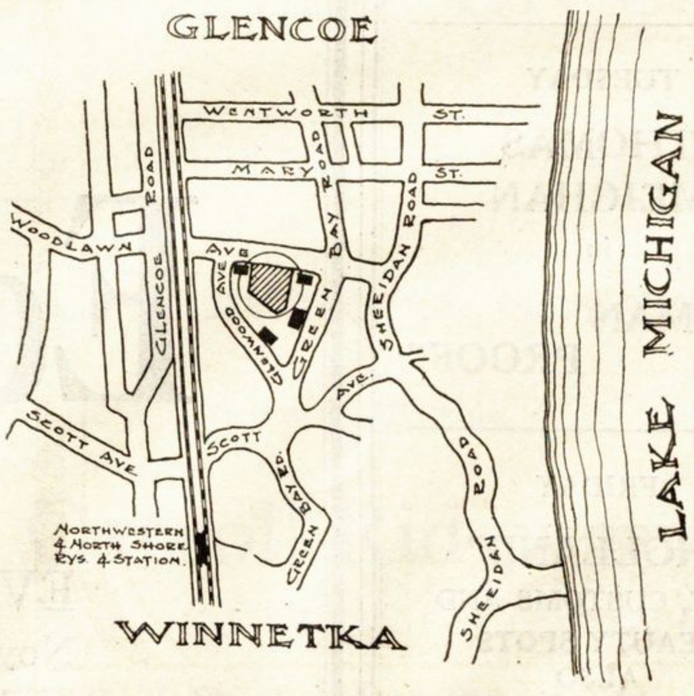

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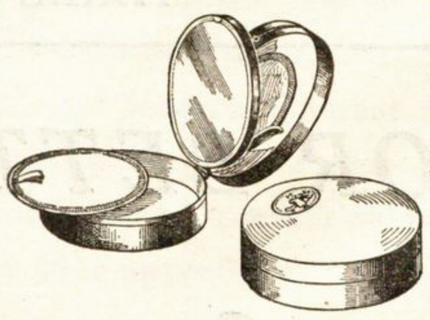

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