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Fence to Remove Danger to Children on Melrose

A fence to extend from Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, to some point south as yet undecided, is soon to be erected between the right of ways of the Chicago and North Western and the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee railroads, it was announced at the meeting of the Village board of Kenilworth, last Tuesday night.

The danger to children going to and from the Joseph Sears school in crossing the tracks has been considered for some time and with the erection of the fence and a foot path gate with a watchman at Melrose avenue it is thought that this danger will be eliminated.

Scouts Take Frozen Road; Skate Twenty-five Miles

Seven members of Troop 1 of the Kenilworth scouts, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Robert W. Townley, took the "frozen road" and skated a total of about twenty-five miles in visiting points near Carry, Dundee and Algonquin, last Saturday. The boys report one of the best trips of the season and a most interesting time. Those taking the excursion were: Scouts Alfred Osgood, Tom Smith, Dorrance Nygaard, William Springer, Elmwood Mons, George Scott and Jack Hicks.

A concert for the benefit of the Refuge, a society for the relief of distress among Viennese children, will be given by a number of well known artists at Orchestra hall Tuesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. Artists appearing are as follows: Elsa Alsen, Civic Opera; Ruth Breyt-Spraak, violinist; Rudolph Reuter, pianist; Eugenia Van De Veer, soprano; Libushka Bartusek and her 50 dancers; and the Little Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rothermel, Jr., of 510 Provident avenue are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, December 28, at the Chicago Lying-In hospital.

Mastodon of Road Finds Rescuer in Big Steam Shovel

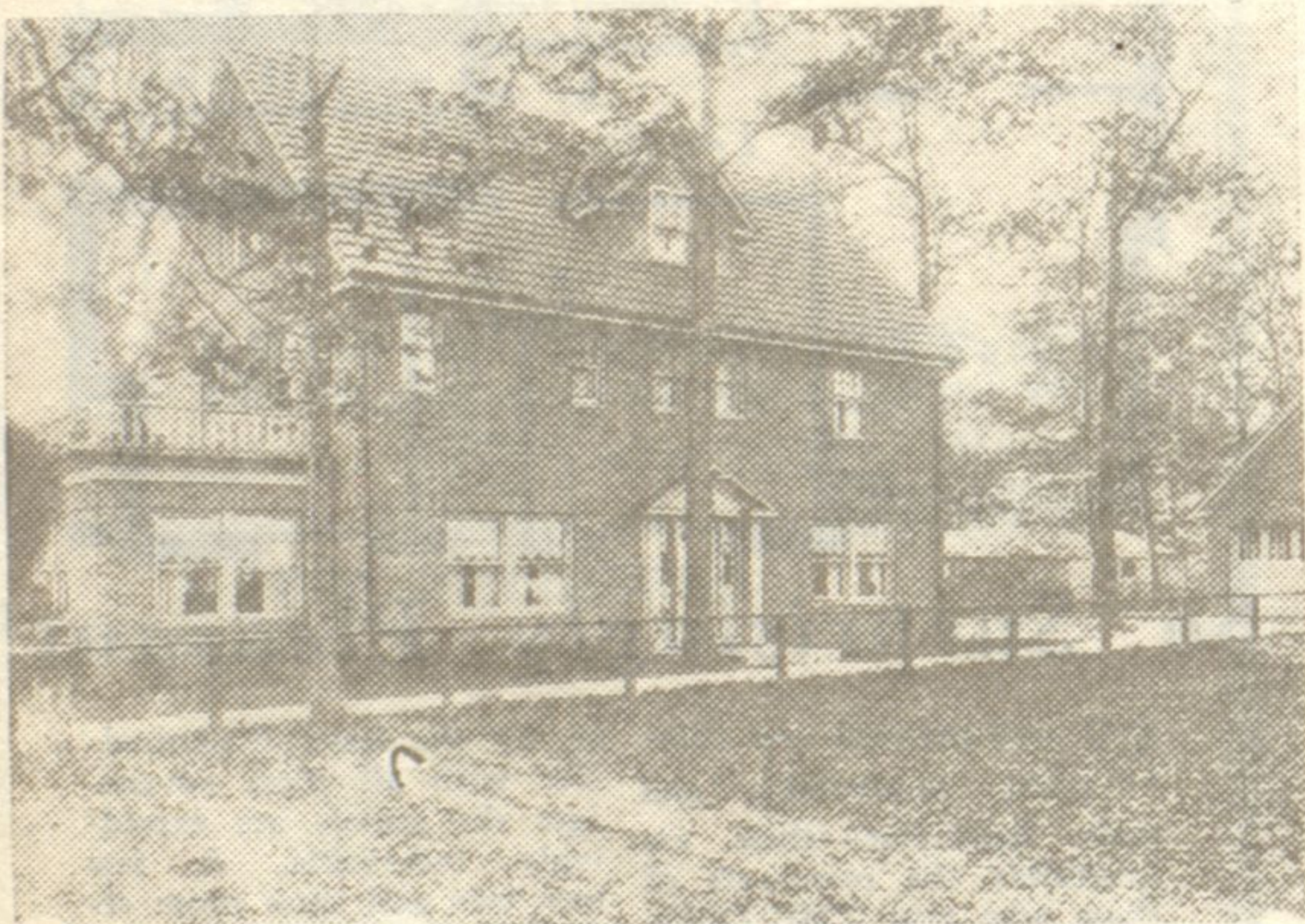
Momentary excitement was occasioned at the New Trier High school last Monday when a large truck being used to haul away the dirt excavated from the site for the new gymnasium, allowed its back wheels to play the better part of valor and back too closely to the hole. Shortly afterward, when the smoke from the grumbling "beast of burden" had rolled away, it stood with its back wheels suspended in mid air, and all of the growls and grumbles of that "new era mastodon" merely sufficed to allow it to settle still farther and to bring a quick realization that total demolition would be the result of a too little exercised caution.

"Well ain't this the divil of an 'ole," remarked the driver. "If 'n ya doan like our 'ole yust ya go fin' a better one," was the hearty rejoinder.

About that time the "powerful Katrinka," erstwhile steam monster that "chewed" out the sand and clay at a yard a bite and was busily grubbing about trying to make that 'ole a little bigger, took a mite of interest in the situation. Under the careful urging of Mike, her private groom, Katrinka ambled over to see what could be done. Now when Katrinka takes a notion to move things—well things just naturally move. A chain was passed around her big jaw and from there under the body of the truck. Katrinka settled her feet in the mud took a snort or two and lifted her five ton friend high and dry; then with a disdainful grunt she deposited him gently back to "terra firma" and waddled back to tend to her own particular affairs while "Big Bertha" toddled off toward "a better 'ole."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loco of 1040 Cherry street entertained eight friends at luncheon and bridge Wednesday, January 12. The guests were friends from Evanston.

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