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# The Highland Park Press

Number 19

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1914

Volume 4

## A COLUMN FOR THE USE OF EVERYBODY

LETTER FROM A SOUTH END CITIZEN

Carl Hoerman Writes of Meetings Held in Ravinia, says Report in Evanston Paper is Absolutely Devoid of Facts

Under the caption "Initiative Power Is Taken Away From Commission," "The North Shore Review," a paper calling Evanston its home, undertakes to tell its readers in its last issue of June 27th that there is a "small faction" opposed to (as they put it) "too much improvement in Ravinia. The statements made in that article are so wholly and utterly devoid of foundation and facts, that, if written by one in our midst, the writer evidently preferred the obscurity that is father to all vicious and irresponsible statements—anonymity. And it is not too much to say that it reflects little credit on a press that would injure the good name of a real progressive town by giving space to loose, twisted and absolutely untrue statements and aspirations.

In the first place, there is no faction in this town that systematically opposes improvements. Most of us want improvements, though we may differ in methods, and procedure.

What transpired at the town meeting of June 22nd is a matter of record and refutes the allegations contained in the Evanston paper's article. In the first place, the meeting was not called by any opposing faction, but by the commission itself. Although this was unknown previous to the meeting, it was clearly brought out during the progress of same.

As far as the criticism of the commission is concerned, it was justified. It was established—with one or two members of the commission concerning—that it was created as an advisory body of men and women whose actions were subject to ratification by the citizens, thus vesting executive power indirectly in the votes, not the members of the commission. Inasmuch as the commission ignored that provision to submit its recommendations to the populace for ratification, I fail to see any example of that celebrated "democracy" of which the article boasts, and it was quite within expectation that criticism would follow such action wholly in contravention with the constitution governing all actions of that body.

Therefore, when the meeting, called by the commission, voted again that it should act as an advisory body and to have their recommendations passed upon by the people, nothing was taken away and nothing added to the power of the commission and any complaint that a new combination or faction sprung up to jeopardize the activity and usefulness of it is wholly untrue and a malicious accusation against some of the most progressive and useful citizens who happened to vote to restrict the activities of the commission within its originally intended limits.

The members of the commission have no reason to be discouraged, but they should remember that public spirit is not peculiar to themselves only, that beyond their interpretation of the beauty of nature and art there is nothing but waste and desolation,—on the contrary, they will profit by closer association with ALL the people, by assimilating other's ideas and thereby broaden their own views on matters of interest to all who own property.

I believe no one at the town meeting opposed the amount of the money expended and personally I am convinced the commission did very well in that respect. I suggest however, that hereafter everyone be asked to contribute as it is manifestly unjust to let a few assume the financial burden, and, if the commission handles its affairs in a businesslike manner it will face no difficulty in getting most everyone to do his share, and it will discover fewer people who are financially "unable" (as one expressed himself) to help any real improvement.

A motion to secure a permanent policeman for this end of the town was carried unanimously at that meeting with Ald. Fearing promising his co-operation.

The closing of Kincaid was brought to a rising vote upon Mr. Fearing's insistence to have the matter settled one way or the other. The proposition met overwhelming defeat, chiefly on the ground of establishing a bad pre-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## JULY FOURTH CROWD AT RAVINIA 6,500

ELECTRIC ROAD CARRIES 65,000

One of the Best Days Ever Experienced by Either Park or Electric Road. All Orderly and Well Handled

Sixty-five thousand people paid fares on the Milwaukee Electric, one of the biggest days the road has ever had, and for every 1,000 who rode on the electric 100 entered Ravinia Park, an attendance record which has only been beaten a few times and then on special days. The enormous crowds were well taken care of in both cases and everybody seemed happy. Of course not all the crowd at the park came on the electric as twelve trains on the Northwestern railroad brought nearly twice twelve hundred people and over four hundred autos were counted during the day.

The crowd began coming in the morning, the early arrivals using the vast picnic grounds for games of all kinds, and from noon until the evening concert began every Ravinia special was packed. About 1000 left after the afternoon concert but the majority remained to see the dancers in the evening. Over 1000 were given pass-out checks in order that they might go to the lake between concerts and a large number lunched in the picnic grove but from five to eight-thirty it was almost impossible to get a table in the Casino or the grove surrounding it. Altogether it was a day to cause much handshaking among the managers and to bring forth the best efforts of the artists assembled to entertain the crowd.

Miss St. Denis closes her engagement at the park Saturday night and on Sunday Dorothy Dickson and Carl Helsen will begin an engagement of two weeks during which they will present modern dances. The tango contests, announced some time ago, have been abandoned, it is said because of lack of interest among the north shore dancers. In place of this the management has retained Miss Beyer and Mr. Shawn, who have been assisting, with great success. Miss St. Denis and the two will appear each evening.

At the Sunday evening concert Mr. Stock "dodged a train" but it was for the opening number and the train, the Ravinia special, the engineer of which appears to be trying to keep his engine out of competition with the orchestra for he stops the bell and holds the exhaust down to a point where it is hardly noticeable. It is the act of a gentleman and a scholar and would obtain the heartfelt thanks of every Ravinia patron for every engineer duplicating it.

## BIG CROWD AT FORT SHERIDAN

Governor Dunne Reviews Troops of First Cavalry I. N. G.

Yesterday was the big day for the First Cavalry I. N. G., camped at Fort Sheridan, when nearly 6000 persons gathered at the fort to watch the review and inspection by Governor Dunne and his staff. In the evening the Governor's party were guests at a dance given by the commissioned officers of the state troops and those of the Fifth Regulars.

## ARDEN SHORE BASKET LUNCHEON

Will be Held at the Camp Monday and Followed by Meeting

Mrs. F. S. Munro, chairman of the local committee announces that the annual basket luncheon will be held at Arden Shore Camp Monday, July 13th at 12:30. After the luncheon there will be an open meeting of the board. All old friends are invited as well as all who are newly interested in the work. Those in charge want everyone to see the camp in operation and learn of the good work it is doing.

## DANCING CONTEST AT THE MORAIN

Winner of Event Saturday Night to get Silver Cup

Ravinia Park may drop its tango contests for lack of interest but the management of the Moraine Saturday evening entertainments evidently has no fears of small attendance for a one-step contest has been announced for the coming Saturday. The affair will be under the direction of Martin C. Carroll and a silver cup given the winner.

## REGULARS WIN TWO FROM THE CRESCENTS

SCORES ARE 4 TO 2 AND 5 TO 0

Fifteen Hundred see Games Which are Most Exciting Ever Played on Local Grounds. Greenalade Wins Shutout

The Regulars sprang a pair of surprises on the Crescents last Saturday and Sunday when they handed them a double beating. The West Siders won the Fourth of July game by the score of 4 to 2, and they came right back and copped the Sunday contest 5 to 0. Not only were Howard Flinn and his players surprised by the Regulars' double victory, but so were also the Crescent fans, many Regular players themselves. However, such things happen in base ball frequently, and it is this uncertainty of the game that fascinates. But putting all other things aside it must be said that the Regulars, as a team, played better ball than the Crescents and on that account won.

The Crescents lost the first game through the poor catching of Doyle, who subbed for Cronin. Cronin was unable to play on account of his bum knee. Aside from the catching, the South Siders outplayed the winners both at bat and in the field. Potter, the Crescent hurler, although he was a little off on control, outpitched Hicks. Ralph allowed only four bingles, whiffed ten, and walked four, while Hicks permitted six safeties, two of them doubles and one a triple, fanned four and passed two.

The main reason for the Crescents' second defeat was Bob Greenalade's brilliant hurling. The Regulars got their runs through Swann's two walks in the third, the only passes he issued during the game, and Leo Duffy's single that followed, and through the Crescents' blow-up in the seventh, when the winners scored thrice on a brace of errors. The hitting of the two teams was about even, while the Regulars played the more consistent game in the field. Greenalade allowed five hits, struck out ten and walked none, while Swann gave four hits, struck out twelve and passed two.

This is the way it happened:  
**FIRST GAME**  
First Inning  
Regulars—Reed singled over second. Christenson laid down a bunt and was retired, Potter to Flinn, while Reed moved on to second. L. Duffy lined one over second and Reed rode home. Pettis grounded to Potter, forcing L. Duffy at the middle sack. Wohlbruck whiffed.—1 hit; 1 run.

Crescents—Heilmann went out Hicks to Hutchinson. Richards was safe on a roller through Pettis. W. Duffy popped to Christenson. Richards was trapped between first and second, Hicks to Hutchinson to Pettis.—No runs; 1 error.

Second Inning  
Regulars—Hutchinson breezed. Hapke trudged. Conrad fanned. Hapke was out stealing, Doyle to W. Duffy.—No hits; no runs.

Crescents—Potter was safe on Christenson's bum heave to first. J. Duffy forced Potter at second, Pettis to Christenson. Chambers singled just inside third base and J. Duffy advanced to third. Chambers and J. Duffy tried a double steal, Chambers landing safely on second but J. Duffy was nipped at the plate, Reed to Pettis to Reed. Doyle was easy for Christenson and Hutchinson.—1 hit; 1 error; no runs.

Third Inning  
Regulars—Potter and Flinn retired Hicks. Reed hiked, Christenson fanned. Reed scooted to second on a passed ball. L. Duffy popped to Doyle.—No hits; no runs.

Crescents—Schmidt skied to L. Duffy. Flinn went out via Christenson and Hutchinson. Heilmann lifted a high one to Pettis.—No hits; no runs.

Fourth Inning  
Regulars—Pettis shot a liner over short. Wohlbruck walked. J. Duffy and Flinn attended to Hutchinson, while Pettis and Wohlbruck advanced to third and second respectively. Hapke fanned, and so did Conrad.—1 hit; no runs.

Crescents—Richards ripped a two-base grounder along left field foul line. W. Duffy hooped to first on four wild ones. Richards ducked to third and W. Duffy to second on Reed's bad throw to catch the latter napping. Potter fanned, but Reed dropped the ball, and on Potter's retirement at first Richards tried to tally but was

Continued on page 2

## STATE FAIR SCHOOL OFFERS FREE STUDY

OPEN TO BOYS FROM 15 TO 21 YEARS

Application for Opportunity to Compete for Scholarship Should be Sent to County Superintendent of Schools

There is no more important and inspiring event in the life of a youth than the attendance at the Boys' State Fair School, where for a week, the fortunate candidates have the priceless opportunity of studying the best achievements of the foremost men and women of this premier agricultural state.

To offer to a well selected body of young men, the means for systematic observation and study, under the direction of competent instructors, of the great agricultural, mechanical, and educational exhibits of the state fair, and, through such agency, more fully to inform and interest the residents of the counties in the resources of Illinois, and the achievements of her citizens as demonstrated by the displays on exhibition.

Any worthy boy over 15 and under 21 years of age is eligible to compete for the scholarships in this school and is invited to file his application for said appointment in writing with the superintendent of schools of his county on or before July 25th, 1914.

A committee consisting of the county superintendent of schools, the president of the County Farmers' Institute, and the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors have been appointed to select the boys. While the character of the test set to select the delegates is left largely in the hands of this committee, it is suggested by the Commission that the examination should be of such character as will:

First—Test the ability of the candidate to observe carefully some object and make a fair report upon it.  
Second—To listen to a talk or lecture and to reproduce the main points.  
Third—To prepare and write an interesting and instructive report of what he has seen and heard.

Applicants will report to the office of the superintendent of schools of their respective counties, Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, August 1st, 1914, for examination. The names of the boys appointed as delegates to represent the several counties in the Boys' State Fair school of 1914 to be sent by the respective county superintendents of schools to the secretary of the commission, Charles F. Mills, Springfield, on or before August 8th, 1914.

For further information address the superintendent of schools of your county.

## HIGHLAND PARK DAY COMMITTEES

Men who Will Arrange for big day Thursday, August 6th

The Highland Park Business Men's Association are busy planning for the fourth annual Highland Park Day, Thursday, August 6th. Mr. Jesse Sobey has accepted the chairmanship of the important committee on refreshments. Mr. Sobey handled this very ably last year so the public will be assured of good service. Mr. A. A. Moses is chairman of the prize drawing contest, and all visitors at Lake Front Park will be able to take advantage of registering with him for drawings on valuable prizes. Mr. S. A. St. Peter, as chairman of the parade committee, would like to hear from any organizations which wish to take part. Arrangements will be made for a foot parade only, but a lively band will be provided for by Chairman Arch. Johnson of the music and dancing committee that will put interest and enthusiasm in the beginning of the days program.

More details of the day will follow in the next issue of THE PRESS.

Citizens of Highland Park are urged to invite out of town friends to spend the day here and enjoy our holiday.

## DIES FROM INJURIES BY STEAM

Hilmar Roberg Victim of Accident at Waukegan Public Service Plant

Hilmar Roberg, formerly of Higwood, died at Jane McAllister hospital last night at nine o'clock from injuries received yesterday afternoon about three o'clock when a locomotive crane on which he was standing tipped over, causing the boiler to explode and enveloping him in steam and scalding water. A companion escaped without injury.

## RID NORTH SHORE OF MOSQUITO PEST

TRIBUNE TO START CAMPAIGN NOW

Dr. W. A. Evans Held Conference With Manager Lowrie of Ravinia Park Saturday and Work Will be Commenced There

If Dr. W. A. Evans and the Chicago Tribune have their way the north shore will be rid of the mosquito pest by the time another summer rolls around and the crusade will have been extended to other districts. The announcement was made in the Tribune yesterday but word of the approaching campaign reached the writer last Saturday when Dr. Evans appeared at Ravinia Park for a consultation with Manager Lowrie. Ravinia Park is chosen as the starting point because, as the Tribune states, "Ravinia is the meeting place for the people of the north shore. What goes on there is a subject of discussion from Evanston to Waukegan. When Ravinia becomes mosquito free every village along the shore will be anxious to follow suit."

According to Dr. Evans' statement it will not be possible to kill the mosquitoes now inhabiting the underbrush but these will die within a short time, the female having the longest life, from fifteen to sixty days, but the breeding places will be searched out and covered with oil or drained, a process which will be repeated every ten days even after cold weather sets in.

This will be a campaign in which everybody can "lend a hand" and the Tribune proposes to give everybody an opportunity and to teach them the proper methods through posters and pamphlets. It is planned also to organize clubs and give stereopticon lectures.

## PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH RESIGNS

Dr. Evans Accepts Professorship at Grinnell College, Iowa

Dr. Herbert F. Evans, pastor of the Baptist church, resigned last week to accept the professorship of bible and religious education in Grinnell college, Iowa. The church accepted the resignation of Doctor Evans with regret but recognized the large work to which he has been called. He will organize the courses in bible and religious education for this college with over six hundred students. This is the work for which Mr. Evans especially prepared, receiving the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1909 from the University of Chicago. Since that time Dr. Evans has written eight text books in the new Sunday school graded course. The August "Book Number" of the Biblical World will be occupied entirely with a hundred page article by Mr. Evans on "Sunday School Buildings and Equipment." This will be published in the fall as the first of a series of Sunday school manuals by the University of Chicago Press. Dr. Evans gave an address last week in the college conference of the great International Sunday School Association in Chicago. Mr. Evans will be with the Baptist church in Highland Park until September first.

## FOURTH HERE A QUIET ONE

Only one Injured and one Fire Reported at This Office

Highland Park had its usual "Sane Fourth," in fact we know of only one day here that is anything but sane and that's the annual Highland Park celebration, when the rain begins to fall. On the Fourth only one injury was reported at this office, mentioned in another column, and one fire, a slight one in the basement of the Harder Hardware. Nearly all other cities along the shore celebrated and most of them provided fine displays of fireworks.

## OBJECT TO NOISE OF AUTOS

People Complain that Muffler Ordinance is Violated Constantly

Many complaints from residents in all parts of the city and especially from those living on west Vine Avenue have been received at this office and by the police in regard to the manner in which the ordinance regulating the use of the exhaust is violated by auto drivers. Chief Wing states that he has already warned several of the worst offenders and that warnings will soon give way to arrests and fines.

## WORK IS BEGUN ON SCHOOL ADDITION

NEW BUILDING TO COST ABOUT \$29,000

Will Contain Kindergarten, Four Class Rooms, Recitation Room and Office. To be Completed This Fall

Work has begun on the new primary school building at Elm Place. All but two or three of the minor contracts have been let and the excavation is now under way. The new building will be one story high and will contain a kindergarten room and four class rooms with a recitation room and office. It will be heated by the steam-plant system with a motor to drive the fan. Special features of the building will be its overhead lighting and the series of exits by means of which each room will open directly upon the playground as well as into the interior corridors. In a later issue the Press will have a detailed description of the building accompanied by illustrations in half-tone.

Following is a list of the contractors with the amount of their contracts: The Stoddard Construction Company, masonry and carpentry, \$14,856; E. L. Clasen Company, sheet metal and skylights and roofing, \$1,497; C. P. Sullivan, plumbing, etc., \$1,689; Lewis and Capron, heating and ventilating, \$4,600; Robert Greenalade, electric wiring and fixtures, \$415; Wm. Noerenberg, plastering, \$1,685; James Miller, painting and decorating, \$508; Pittsburg Plate Glass Company, glazing, \$288; Franz Djourap, composition floors, \$112.50.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT ARRIVES TOO LATE

Sentence Often Used Here is Recalled by Description of Glencoe Fire

While we know the folly of "covering" and we are rapping on wood as we write we cannot resist the temptation to mention that the following, or its duplicate, used to appear in this paper with great regularity: "By the time the volunteer fire department arrived the home was almost in ruins." The latest appearance of the sentence is in a description of a Glencoe fire in which the home of Rudolph Kruschner was destroyed early last Monday morning. Glencoe, like Highland Park covers a long stretch of territory and, like the Highland Park department before it got its new truck, its firemen have difficulty in covering the ground with horse drawn equipment. While there was considerable criticism of the Press at the time it was agitating the need of a motor truck and there was considerable objection, from certain officials to the city's accepting one, the one we have appears to have demonstrated its worth and other towns are following our lead; Lake Forest already having purchased and Winnetka having ordered.

## JUDGE RULES AGAINST HIGHWOOD

Objectors Win Paving Cases on Technical Points. City Will try Again

Because of an error in the description of specifications for the Waukegan Avenue and Washington Street pavements in Highwood Judge Persons upheld the objectors to the pavements in one case and City Attorney Gooch asked that the other be dismissed. While this will delay the improvements the city authorities believe that they will get them through and to that end a new set of plans and specifications have been ordered and the necessary proceedings will be started at once. Both mayor and aldermen are confident that these needed improvements cannot be held up.

## DAIRY COMPANY ENTERTAINS

Bowman Officials Take Many Visitors on Excursion to Plant

Officials of the Bowman Dairy Company were hosts Wednesday to a large party of guests who represented the Osmoli and Woman's clubs, the city officials and physicians. The guests were taken by special train to the company's bottling department at Bristol, Wisconsin, where an inspection of the magnificent plant was made. Lecturers explained the various processes through which the milk sold by the company is kept pure. Luncheon was served at noon and the party returned at 2:30.