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SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 62.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Highland, County of Lake and State of Illinois, have ordered that Washington Avenue from its intersection with the West line of Waukegan Avenue, West to its intersection with the West line of Central Avenue, except that portion occupied by the rails and ties and between the tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Company and except that portion occupied by the rails and ties and between the tracks of the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railroad Company, be graded, drained and paved with a Portland Cement Concrete pavement and otherwise improved. The ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment for the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment roll having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1914, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said assessment is payable in ten (10) installments with interest at the rate of five (5) per centum on all installments from and after date of issue of first voucher. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 61.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Highland, County of Lake and State of Illinois, have ordered that Waukegan Avenue from its intersection with the East Corporate Limits of the City of Highland North to the North line of Washington Avenue extended in its course across said Waukegan Avenue, in the City of Highland, County of Lake and State of Illinois, be graded, drained and paved with a twenty-one (21) foot vitrified brick pavement with combination Portland Cement Concrete curb and gutter and otherwise improved. The ordinance for same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City and having applied to the County Court for an assessment for the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment roll having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1914, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit.

Said assessment is payable in ten (10) installments with interest at the rate of five (5) per centum on all installments from and after date of issue of first voucher. All persons desiring may file objections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

BASE BALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Sykes went in to pitch for the Regulars and held them hitless for the remainder of the game. The home boys went out in rotation in the seventh while in the eighth they batted around. R. Kilby started with a double, Tearney whiffed, Berger singled, H. Kilby got a life, Christenson singled as did Sykes. Reed singled, Pettis tripled, making his third hit. Duffy went out third to first, R. Kilby skied to center. Six hits, six runs, one error.

Final score: Regulars, 11; Glen View, 3.

Line Up.

Glen View	Regulars
Coulan, 2nd	Reed, catcher
Grimeberg, 1st	Pettis, 2nd
Wold, right field	Duffy, left field
Shannon, c. field	R. Kilby, l. field
Perry, catcher	Tearney, 3rd
Goldbach, ss	Berger, 1st
Clark, l. field	H. Kilby, r. field
Bierbaum, 3rd	Christenson, s. s.
Rugan, pitcher	Greenslade, pitcher
	Sykes, pitcher

R. H. E.
Glen View 100002000—3 8 3
Regulars 10000406*—11 13 5

HIGHLAND PARK REGULARS CLAIM LAKE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

By decisively defeating the Waukegan City Base Ball Team Monday, Labor Day, the Highland Park Regulars, City Champions, are now the undisputed champions of Lake County. Their victory was clean and well fought and they are well deserving of the title of champions of Lake County.

The game Monday was an up-hill battle throughout the first eight innings when the locals found Kavanaugh's offerings with ease and hammered him all over the lot and driving him under cover. Neimeyer finished the game and held them scoreless.

Sykes started the game for the Regulars but had to retire in favor of Roger Kilby in the sixth inning. Sykes was touched up for a total of eight hits and five runs in the five innings he worked. Kilby held them hitless the balance of the game.

Waukegan started in the first inning to do damage when Paskill singled and Murphy tripled, scoring Paskill. Before this Goggins struck out and Dean grounded to Pettis who threw him out at first, then came the two hits that netted the run but Murphy died on third as Creighton rolled an easy grounder to Tearney who threw to first in time to get Creighton. Score Waukegan 1, Regulars 0.

The game went on quietly until the third when the Regulars tied the count. Sykes was hit in the arm by a pitched ball, Reed singled, Sykes holding second, Pettis forced Reed at second, Sykes going to third, Duffy singled, scoring Sykes, R. Kilby fanned, Tearney was hit by the pitcher, filling the bases, Berger popped to Murphy. Score, Waukegan 1, Regulars 1.

Waukegan went into the lead again in their half of the fourth when Berger missed Cal's throw to first to get Creighton, Vose popped to Sykes, Hook was given credit for a home-run when he singled to right and the ball rolled under an automobile and could not be recovered. Burge and Kavanaugh breezed. Score Waukegan 3, Regulars 1.

The Regulars came back with one run in their half of the fourth on a single by H. Kilby who took second on a passed ball and scored on Reed's hit. Christenson fouled to Vose, Sykes fouled to Goggins, and Pettis skied to Paskill. Score Waukegan 3, Regulars 2.

Regular's half of the fifth: Duffy flied to center, R. Kilby tripled to left, Tearney singled, scoring Kilby, Tearney out stealing. Berger fanned. Score Waukegan 3, Regulars 3.

Sykes was weakening from the blow on the arm and Waukegan took advantage of him by registering two more runs in the fifth. Goggins led off with a triple, Dean fanned, Paskill rolled to Christenson who threw to the plate and cut off Goggins, Murphy hit safely as did Creighton, Paskill scoring, Vose singled scoring Murphy. Hook hit to right and Creighton tried to score from second but was out at the plate H. Kilby making a perfect throw to the plate. Score Waukegan 5, Regulars 3.

The Regulars went out in succession in the sixth. R. Kilby now pitching for Highland Park walked two men to start off with but the next three were easy.

Lucky seventh: Regulars, Reed was hit by a pitched ball, and so was Pettis, Duffy skied to center, Creighton dropped the ball but recovered in time to get Reed at third, Pettis going to second, Pettis scored on R. Kilby's single, Tearney fanned. F. Glader batting for Berger popped to Paskill. Score, Waukegan 5, Regulars 4.

F. Glader at first for Highland Park. Waukegan could do nothing with Kilby's twisters and went out in order. Luckier eighth: H. Kilby popped to Murphy, Christenson strolled, Cal

was out stealing. Wohlbruck singled, Reed got a life at first, Pettis singled, Wohlbruck scoring. Pettis took second on the throw home to get Wohlbruck, Reed pulling up at third, Reed and Pettis both scored on R. Kilby's third hit of the game. Neimeyer, to the rescue, fanned Tearney. Score, Waukegan 5, Regulars 7.

Waukegan was helpless facing Kilby and again went out one, two, three in their half of the eighth as did Highland Park in their half of the ninth. Same for Waukegan in the ninth.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Highland Park:

Section 1. That whereas, the Annual Appropriation Bill making appropriations for corporate purposes for the City of Highland Park, for the fiscal year beginning May 1st, 1914, and ending April 30th, 1915, was duly passed June 9th, 1914, and approved June 10th, 1914, and thereafter published as provided by law.

Section 2. That the sum of Forty-Six Thousand, Three Hundred Dollars (\$46,300.00) having been heretofore legally appropriated for corporate purposes, to be collected from the taxes levied for said fiscal year, beginning May 1st, 1914 and ending April 30th, 1915, be and the same is hereby levied upon all property subject to taxation within the City of Highland Park, as the same is assessed and equalized for State and County purposes for said current fiscal year. That the purpose for which said amount of \$46,300.00 heretofore appropriated, and hereby levied, respectively, are as follows, to-wit:

Fees and Salaries of City Officers	\$ 7,200.00
Street and Alley Fund	
For maintaining department of street works and street repairs	4,200.00
Street Lighting Fund	
For street lighting purposes	4,500.00
General Sewage Fund	
For maintaining and repairing sewers and sewer systems, and outlets of same	500.00
Public Library Fund	
For expenses of Public Library	2,300.00
Bonded Indebtedness Fund	
Bonded indebtedness and interest thereon due for fiscal year, 1914	21,000.00
General and Contingent Miscellaneous Fund	
For general and contingent miscellaneous corporate expenses not hereinabove enumerated	4,100.00
Special Assessment Expense Fund	
Engineering, inspection and other expenses in connection with Local Improvements	2,500.00

Total amount levied.....\$46,300.00

Section 3. The City Clerk of the City of Highland Park, is hereby directed to file a certified copy of this Ordinance with the County Clerk, in the State of Illinois, as required by law.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Signed Frank P. Hawkins, Mayor.
Attest: E. A. Warren, City Clerk.
Passed Sept. 1st, 1914.
Approved Sept. 2nd, 1914. 1wk

CURIOS MULTIPLICATION.

You Need Not Know the Table Beyond "Two Times Nine."

What! Multiply 343 by 177 without knowing the multiplication table beyond the "two times nine" tabe? You can get any product in the following simple way:

Put down the two numbers side by side and form a column under each by successively dividing by 2 in the first column and doubling the number in the second column. Discard all remainders as you divide and carry both columns in even rows until the last quotient is 1. Then cross out every line across the three columns that has an even number in the first column, add what remains in the second column and you have the product. In the following columns the numbers in parentheses are the ones to be discarded:

343	177	1
171	354	2
85	708	4
(42)	(1,416)	(9)
21	2,832	18
(10)	(5,664)	(32)
5	11,328	64
(2)	(22,656)	(128)
1	(45,312)	(256)
	90,624	512

The reason why this comes out so nicely may be explained by means of a third column, showing the successive powers of 2. The powers standing in the uncrossed lines will exactly account for the remainders that were rejected. Their sum is therefore equal to the multiplier, 343, and opposite each is the partial product equal to 177 times the corresponding power of 2—Young's Companion.

Clementine's Silent Partner

A Plan That Worked Well

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Miss Alvera Pitt's thin nose was poked close to the grating of the post-office window when Clementine Dilley called for her mail that February morning.

"Letter for you, Clem," shrilled Alvera as she poked the missive through the bars. "Lawyer's letter. I guess your rich uncle in Australia has died and left you \$1,000,000!"

"Never had a rich uncle, and I didn't live in Australia, anyway," was Clementine's tart retort as she took her letter and went away.

As the alert little form disappeared from view the postmistress turned to her assistant.

"Another lawyer collecting letter," she explained. "Clem Dilley's business is tottering to ruin."

Josie Ricks, the little black-eyed assistant, nodded sagely.

"If village folks would only trade with Miss Dilley instead of going way over to Bayport she might make a living," she mused.

"Clem Dilley couldn't keep up a stock that would satisfy Long River folks," retorted Alvera. "Mark my words, Josie, there's going to be a change in Clem Dilley's affairs pretty soon. She's looking worried to death."

There was to be a remarkable change in Clementine Dilley's affairs if she read the lawyer's letter aright. It was a wonderful letter and one hardly to be believed, so unexpected was it. The letter read:

Dear Madam—I have a client who is anxious to invest some surplus funds in a small but lucrative business, and after investigation I am authorized to make you the following offer—viz: My client to put \$5,000 into a partnership with you, you to manage the dry goods business and the partnership to be a silent one. My client believes there will be a good opening for a profitable business that has financial backing. If you will call upon me some day this week I will go into the details of the matter with you. Very respectfully yours, SIMON DAY.

Three days after Clementine Dilley's return from New York there was a sensation in Long River. Wagon after wagon stopped before the door of her little shop and unloaded great boxes of dry goods.

Clementine hired several girls to help her, and soon the shop was transformed from its former condition into the well-stocked appearance of a city store. Clementine had a new front put in the store and two large plate glass windows.

At last Clementine had an opening day. She brought all the flowering plants from her sunny windows, and the store looked very attractive.

From that day Clementine Dilley's business flourished mightily. Dozens of people who had always traded in Bayport, fifteen miles distant, drove up to Clementine's door and made their purchases there.

Clementine was very happy on that day when she went down to New York and presented her books for Mr. Day's inspection. The books proved that Clementine was doing a splendid business, and the lawyer said he was sure that his client would have no cause to regret his investment.

Clementine often wondered about the mysterious partner whose money enabled her to prop up a crumbling business. Why, at the end of five years she might be able to buy out her partner, and at the end of ten years she might retire from business altogether and enjoy the quiet domestic life for which she had always yearned.

But now she was glad of the business, for it kept her from being lonely. At home there was nothing save a parrot and two black cats, and at forty-five one year for human companionship. Clementine's friends were delighted at her good fortune, although she was not able to impart the details to any one. When he heard that Clementine Dilley was making money "hand over fist" Deacon Marberry stumped thoughtfully home to his bachelor fire-side and stared at the almanac all the evening—and never read a word.

The next day he dropped into Clementine's store and asked for collar buttons. It happened to be the noon hour, and Clementine was all alone.

"Ten cents, Mr. Marberry," said Clementine briskly as she gave him the small parcel.

"I don't see him," said Clementine curtly. And she was glad when a customer came in and the deacon was compelled to take his departure.

Still the deacon's mysterious tone rankled in her mind. What if it were Deacon Marberry who had been backing her business? If it were Clementine vowed that she would close the doors the very next day. But on further thought where would Deacon Marberry get \$5,000 that was not needed in his grain and hay business? The answer was forthcoming—Deacon Marberry's uncle, Jehoshaphat Bean, had died six months ago, and it was rumored that the deacon had come in for the money.

It was after 6 o'clock that same evening, when Clementine was about to lock the door after the last clerk, when there came heavy footsteps on the porch and the great form of Captain Tommy Lisk loomed into view.

"Howdy, Clem?" he said cheerily as he leaned against a pile of pasteboard boxes on the counter. "I ain't seen you in a dog's age, and I reckon we used to see each other pretty often—what say?"

Clementine remembered, with some amusement, that Tommy Lisk used to call upon her once a week in the long, long ago. That was just before David Marsh had come to town. After that Clementine had not had eyes for any one save the handsome David.

"How's business?" pursued the captain gently.

"Very good," replied Clementine. "What can I do for you, captain? It's after hours, you know, and I want to go to the lecture tonight."

"Ding it all, Clem, that's what I stopped in for!" cried Captain Lisk, slapping his huge hand on the counter. "I want to take you to the lecture tonight."

"I'm sorry, but I've arranged to go with some one else," returned Clementine, hiding her surprise at this bested attention on the part of Captain Lisk. "Thank you just the same."

"Well, better luck next time," murmured the captain. "What you say to moving pictures next Tuesday, Clementine?"

"I'll let you know later," said Clem hastily. And she breathed easier when he opened the door. At that moment he turned back again.

"I say, Clementine Dilley, I'll bet you can't guess who your silent partner is," he said jokingly.

"I might," said Clementine dryly. "He ain't a thousand miles from where I'm standing," said the captain significantly, and with a mysterious wink of his blue eye, he disappeared.

"The old sinners!" laughed Clementine as she put out the lights in the store. "They must have heard that I am doing a good business. Imagine my marrying Hen Marberry—or Tommy Lisk!"

She grew very thoughtful as she walked home under the winter stars. Her house was at the top of the hill under a group of tall locust trees. Since she had enlarged her business she had hired a capable housekeeper, and now she felt a glow of pleasure when she saw that the windows were lighted.

There was a sad thought back of it all—a brief romance of a few months, the hurried departure of David Marsh to assume his father's responsibilities in caring for a mother and several young children and then the gradual drifting of romance out of her life. David Marsh and romance were a dream to Clementine.

So when she opened the door and found David Marsh waiting for her in the cozy sitting room Clementine Dilley discovered in a splendid rush of joy that romance was not dead after all. David Marsh was a little changed, a little gray and worn, but still the fine, unassuming lover of her youth.

No one save Clementine heard all of his story, but we may know that after David had helped to educate his brothers and sisters he had met with great financial success and that in a roundabout way he had learned of Clementine Dilley's business troubles. So David, always true to the love of his youth, had become Clementine's unknown silent partner.

It was 9 o'clock, and the little group around the stove in Plinney's grocery still lingered, loath to go out into the cold.

Deacon Hen Marberry was winding a red mullet around his stringy neck and barking sharp retorts at Captain Tommy Lisk.

"What if I did stop in to buy some collar buttons of Clementine Dilley?" he cried angrily. "If you knew who Clem Dilley's silent partner was you'd say he had some right to buy there!"

Captain Lisk stared incredulously.

"If you knew who Clem Dilley's partner was you'd never speak up like that to me, Hen Marberry. I'll venture to say that Clem Dilley's going to marry her silent partner, and he's standing not a thousand miles from where I be this minute!"

"Ding bust it, Tommy Lisk, 'tain't no such thing!" snarled the deacon.

"When I say he's standing not a thousand miles from where I be this minute I'm speaking the truth!" retorted the captain.

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