

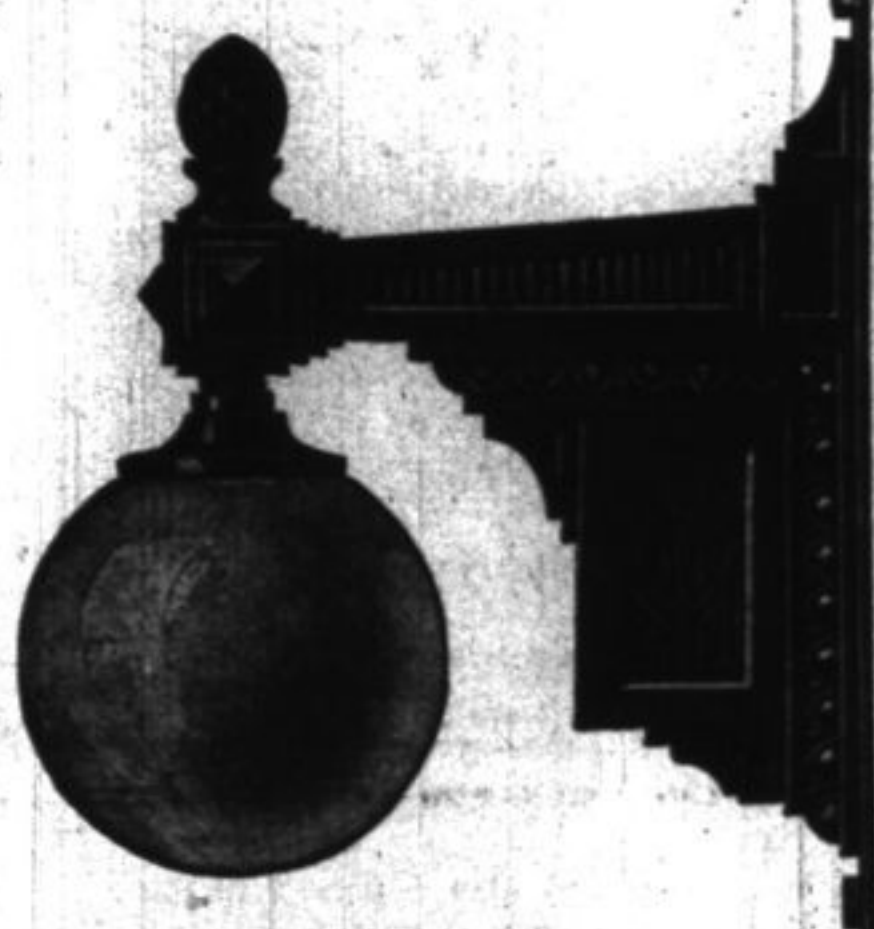
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The following sworn statement (in condensed form) made to the State Department as required by law is "respectfully submitted" to the readers of "The Highland Park Press,"

Resources	
Loans and Discounts	\$280,953.61
Bonds	213,456.42
Overdrafts	123.39
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Cash on hand and in Banks	133,938.37
	\$659,311.18
Liabilities	
Capital Stock	\$ 60,000.00
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The Differences in Ravinia

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 pendently of the expressed wish of the people. Others, seeing the light of Democracy and having beheld a vision of representation called a town meeting and finding the members of the Commission so utterly lacking in public spirit or a desire for fair dealing as to refuse attendance to a meeting unless called by them or their close adherents, those present voted to abolish the body in view of its evident unwillingness to serve the people.

There are those who hold that a private club, which has since been formed, perpetuating the name The Ravinia Commission, having the following rules governing membership, is a representative and Democratic organization:

Article I.—Membership
Section 1. Any person of legal age, residing or owning real estate in Ravinia, or who is interested in the development and improvement of Ravinia, may be eligible for membership.
Section 3. All applications for membership shall be made in writing and sent to the secretary, and the application shall bear the endorsement of two active members. It shall require the affirmative vote of a majority of the entire board of directors to elect. In any case two negative votes shall reject the applicant.

As can readily be seen this PRECLUDES any opposition, and needless to say there are those who laugh at such a body of people ever having even a dream of what representative organizations mean or stand for. They do not, and cannot, by any possible stretch of the imagination, represent a community, but only their own limited membership.

In the south end of Highland Park we have well-known people who do not appreciate the privilege of a sewerage system, but who encourage the use of the open ravines for all toilet purposes, which is almost unthinkable, people who dump ashes and garbage of all sorts into their beautiful ravines, thus destroying every natural beauty, harboring rats, and breeding millions of mosquitoes; people with no more civic pride than to fill city parkways and ravines with building refuse; who politely steal from the city by having no water meter installed, who violate city ordinances by connecting down spouts with the sewer pipes, thus flushing the chemicals from the septic tank and allowing the sewage to go out into the lake, unchanged, to pollute the water supply. We have people who ask the garbage man to dump ashes in the streets to fill holes instead of asking the city to pave their frontage; people who object to bridges across ravines to make thorough streets in front of their houses, being willing that those living on streets already open, should bear all the burden of traffic noise, dirt and expense of special assessments.

In fact South Highland Park is just as full, but no fuller of selfish human nature than any other section of any other city. But we are perhaps a little more blind than some. We should be able to see that we are so full of extreme partisanship and prejudice as to utterly unfit us for helping our community or dealing fairly with civic questions. We should lay down all cudgels and quarrels—all party and personal feeling—and join heart and hand with our new Highland Park government, having faith that the men elected will serve us wisely and impartially—glad to be associated with a town so progressive, and so free of glorious possibilities. E. K.

Editor's Note: The south end, no matter what the conditions are, is a paradise, compared with some of the unsanitary and unsightly conditions existing in the alleys of the north end. To rid the city of these nuisances will be a good beginner for our new government.

ADDITIONAL DEERFIELD

Last Sunday morning Mr. Herman Heuser filled the pulpit in the St. Paul's church for Rev. Lueder. He is at present a student in the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, and was very pleased with having an opportunity of doing a favor for his former professor at Elmhurst College. This being his first year in the McCormick, he promises to become a most able and eloquent minister. The church was nearly filled to its capacity.

Mrs. Charles Bates and daughter Phyllis of Elmhurst, Ill., were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Lueder on Sunday.

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Public Library Notes

The librarians of the Highland Park Library wish to make an apology to the general public for the closing without any warning on Wednesday of last week. The reason for the closing of the library, was the fact that the work of rearranging the vestibule took place on that day. The desk has been changed to the other side of the room, and the reading table placed where the desk stood formerly.

Presbyterian Church Notes

Music lovers of Highland Park enjoyed a rare treat at the Vesper Service in the Presbyterian church, Sunday. Miss Helen Mayer of Highland Park, a pupil of the noted masters, Sevcik and Suchy, of Prague Conservatory, Bohemia, also Press of Berlin, rendered in her complete artistic style three numbers. Her interpretation of Meditation, Thais, by Massenet, (a request), held her audience spellbound.

The instrument used by Miss Mayer is a genuine Stainer, valued at \$2000.00 and when presented to her by the Baron and Baroness Von Wurtzburg in Munich, had not been played on for forty years. She masters the violin truly and artistically, and has acquired a wonderful technique, her tones being full, pure and resonant.

Mrs. Josephine Fuchs Ashton who is a remarkable soprano, and has been a member of the Presbyterian choir for two years, sang, with a voice which filled the church, selections from Stevenson, Reger, and Reichardt. Mrs. Ashton has received her musical training from efficient professors of the Bergey School of Opera in the Fine Arts Building, Chicago.

The next Vesper Service program will be a request program; those who have not reported their requests to the Publicity Committee are asked to do so as soon as possible. In place of the April Vesper, the choir and Choral Society are to give an Easter Cantata on the evening of Easter Sunday.

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