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**CIVICS COMMISSION
 STARTS SEASON'S WORK**
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way the breeding of mosquitos on
 their premises may be prevented
 "Mosquitos, are so far as known,
 the only means of conveying ma-
 laria."
 We are accustomed to think of
 many of the tropical and sub-tropical
 cities as being only partially civil-
 ized, but the sanitary rules installed
 by our army officers in many of these
 places are being strictly adhered to,
 by the native authorities, with sur-
 prising results.
 In the city of Havana, there is
 weekly inspection of all premises, the
 inspection being made by a uniformed
 officer followed by an assistant with
 an oil can, and all standing water is
 either drained or oiled. Although the
 weather is practically summer for
 the entire year, only during the rainy
 season are there any mosquitos.
 Flies are almost exterminated.
 The work of the Highland Park
 Sanitary Association has been as-
 sumed this year by the Civics Com-
 mittee appointed by Mayor Hastings.
 Last year, the Sanitary Association
 headed by Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mrs.
 R. J. Beatty, treasurer, and with the
 efficient work of the members of the
 Woman's Club, did a great amount of
 preliminary work. The city was di-
 vided into twelve districts, with a
 chairman and committee in each dis-
 trict.
 Assistant State Entomologist Mr.
 Schalek spent Wednesday of each
 week in Highland Park, and with our
 health commissioner, Mr. Huber,
 made four complete surveys of the
 entire town.
 Owners of lots where stagnant
 water was standing were notified,
 such pools were sprayed with crude
 oil and kerosene. Unsanitary condi-
 tions in various parts of the city
 were reported to the health inspectors
 and committees in the various dis-
 tricts of the city made independent
 inspections and reports.
 Through the co-operation of the
 street department, many holes were
 filled with the dumpings from the
 streets. Broken sewer pipes were
 mended, tin cans removed, from ra-
 vines and vacant lots. Small pools
 in ravines were drained, sidewalks
 repaired under viaducts, etc.
 The association raised through lib-
 eral subscriptions by citizens \$234,
 and expended in wages for oiling and
 for kerosene oil \$155.77, leaving a
 balance on hand for the use of the
 civics committee for this purpose, of
 \$78.23.
 There was no cost of administra-
 tion, the time of the officers of the
 Sanitary Association and the ladies
 of the Woman's Club being donated
 to the cause.
 Ninety-five per cent of the citizens
 of the city have indicated their will-
 ingness to co-operate voluntarily.
 The five per cent who are not, should
 be made to, through regulations made
 and enforced by our executive offi-
 cers, under the rules of our Board
 of Health.
 The civics committee met March
 13th in the council chamber, Mr.
 Everett L. Millard in the chair and
 among other business transacted,
 passed the following resolution:
 "Resolved that it is the sense of
 the Commission that the Board of
 Health be requested to enact such
 regulations as will enable them or
 the city to thoroughly inspect all
 premises and order any cleaning that
 might be found necessary."

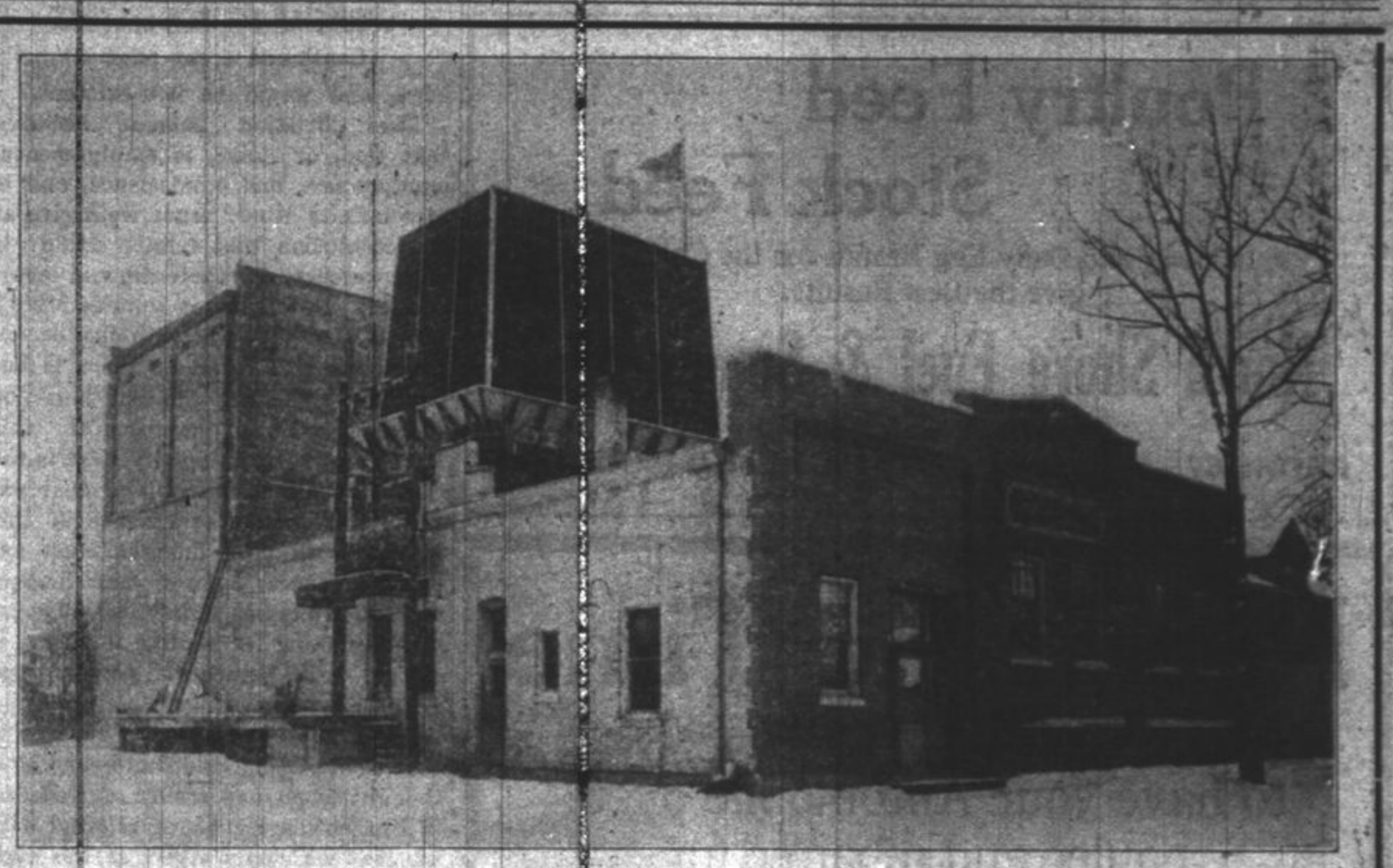
won the basketball game with the
 score 17-12. The game on Wednes-
 day with Lake Forest Academy was
 a defeat for Deerfield, the score be-
 ing 38-9. Tomorrow afternoon Wau-
 kegan high will send its basketball
 team to play the school team in the
 high school "gym." This will be the
 last game of the season.

Woman's Civic Club
 A large number of members at-
 tended the last meeting of the Wom-
 an's Civic Club on Friday afternoon
 at the Village House. Miss Anna
 Morgan spoke on "The Art of Ex-
 pression," in a beautiful exposition of
 her art. Miss Morgan spoke of the
 different charges that the arts have
 gone through since their first appear-
 ance up to the present day. She
 read "The House with Nobody in it,"
 by Joyce Kilmer, and "When Hannah
 War Eight Year Old," by Mrs. Kath-
 erine Girling of Glenview, which story
 has the distinction of being one of the
 greatest short stories written within
 the last year. After the program the
 following hostesses served tea: Mrs.
 Orrin Keller, Mrs. H. A. Dreiske,
 Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger, and Mrs.
 George Carr.

Elm Place School Notes
 Since the first week in January the
 various rooms at Elm Place have
 been supplied with blossoming plants
 which the pupils themselves have
 forced into bloom. Each room bought
 its own supply of bulbs in October,
 potted them, and stored them in cold
 frames out of doors. The paper white
 narcissus were brought in late in
 December, a part of the hyacinths,
 tulips, daffodils, etc. in January, and
 the remainder of the bulbs in Febru-
 ary. The bulbs withstood the severe
 weather well and now there has for
 some weeks been a continual supply
 of flowers for all the rooms.
 Interesting results are obtained by
 potting in January vegetables from
 the "root cellar", such as beets, car-
 rots, parsnips, turnips, and cabbage
 stalks that have been stored for the
 winter. Pots of these homely bienni-
 als are now sending up leafy stems
 and will bloom before long. Those
 who have not tried the experiment
 of potting such vegetables will be
 surprised at the beauty of individual
 plants as they respond to the treat-
 ment given to house plants.
 The fifth grade pupils at Elm Place
 are expected each year to furnish to-
 mato plants to all pupils who apply
 for them and both 5A's and 5B's
 have already started a few flats of an
 early species in the plant house. Lat-
 er on they will plant more extensive-
 ly in hot beds out of doors.

High School Notes
 The Junior Class debates, a part
 of the Junior English course, are be-
 ing held this week in the English
 club room. The questions being de-
 bated are the munition question, the
 Philippine question, the Mexican
 question, and the question of com-
 pulsory military training.
 The Senior Class has decided to
 give as the class play for 1916, a
 Shakespearean pageant. It will be
 parts of different Shakespearean
 plays and already promises to be a
 very artistic production.
 The Garrick Club will hold a meet-
 ing this afternoon in the English
 club room, those to appear on the
 program are, Dorothy Baker, Betty
 Bacon, Maybelle Bolan, Ethel Cole,
 Oscar Meyer, Hamilton Quail and
 Claratta Reese.

From this time on there will be no
 more evening classes in gymnasium
 on Tuesdays. The Monday and
 Thursday evening classes will con-
 tinue. Organized teams of volley-
 ball, basketball and indoor baseball
 are the features of this work. Great
 interest is being shown and a good
 deal of amusement is derived from
 the games.
 Next week class games in basket-
 ball will begin. There are to be
 three divisions, light, heavy and ban-
 tam weight.
 On Friday evening the light
 weight went to Chicago Heights and



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REPORTS EMBARRASS HOSPITAL
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 ed to practically install our hospital
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 from now on will apply to the endow-
 ment fund. All will agree we be-
 lieve, that these subscriptions direct-
 ed toward the maintenance of the in-
 stitution are even more necessary and
 valuable than those devoted to its
 creation.
 It is in nowise planned to appeal
 to municipal taxation for the support
 of the hospital. Such reports, so far
 as the present committee is concern-
 ed, are absolutely without foundation.
 Hundreds of hospitals throughout
 our country, organized and main-
 tained as ours is planned, are in full
 operation today and we have yet to
 learn of a single one which has
 closed its doors in failure. Highland
 Park is undertaking nothing extraor-
 dinary or impractical, but simply fol-
 lowing the successful example of
 very many sister cities of lesser
 wealth and intellectuality.
 What we particularly wish to con-
 vey at this time is that the whole
 project is being planned with great
 modesty and along careful business
 lines. The operation of the hospital
 will be started in a small and econ-
 omical manner and be allowed to
 broaden only as the requirements and
 means of the institution will permit.
 Lloyd M. Bergen,
 Chairman Executive Committee.
 T. Boynton,
 Chairman Ways & Means Committee.

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 For Assistant Supervisor
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 For Town Collector
PAUL L. UDELL
 For Assessor
WILLIAM E. BRAND
 For Commissioner of Highways District 2

Election, Tuesday, April 4, 1916
 Polls open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Polling Places
 First Precinct: Green's Ice Cream Store, 201 East
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 Second Precinct: Highwood City Hall
 Third Precinct: Fire Station, Highland Park
 Fourth Precinct: Highland Park Press Building
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