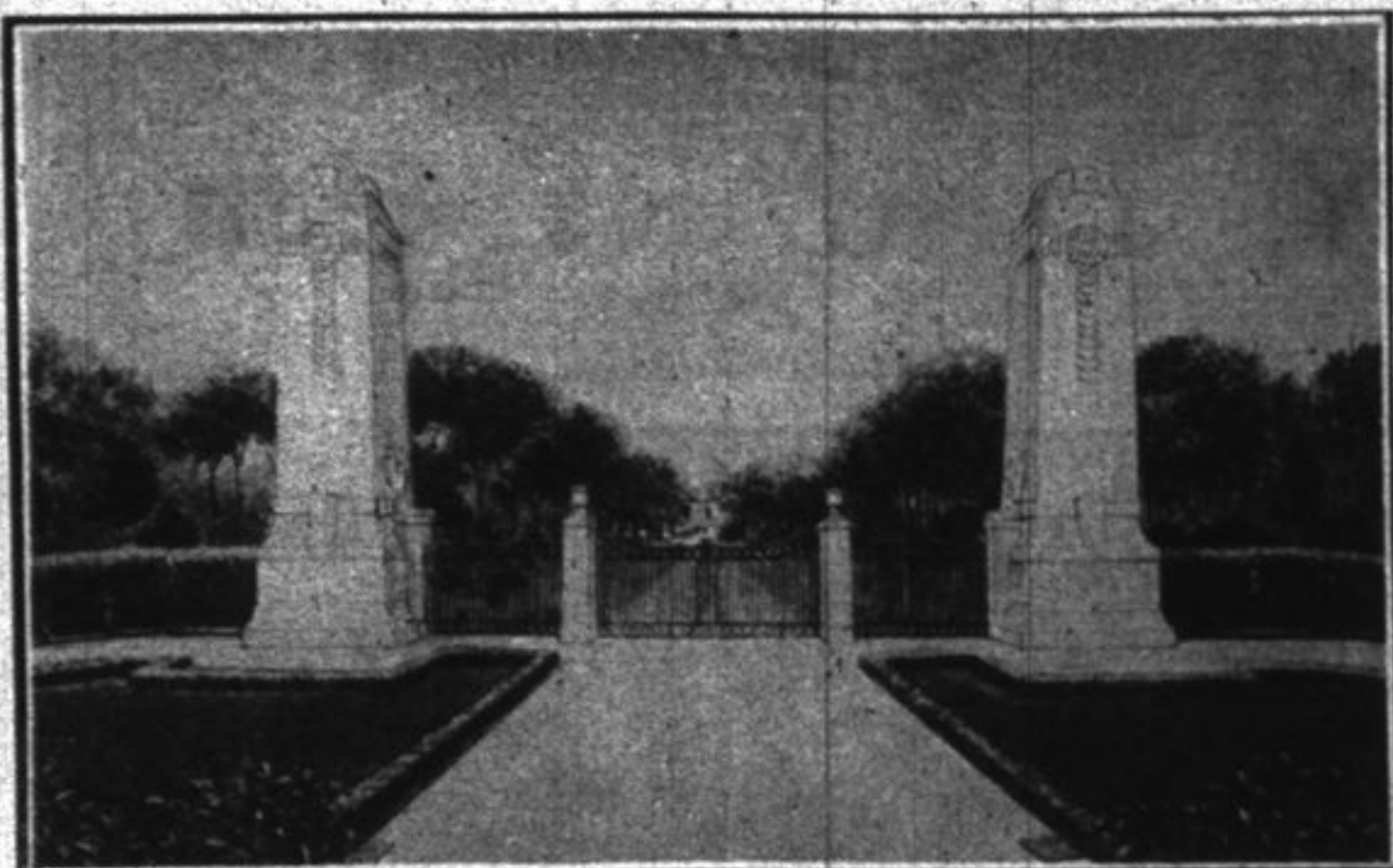


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JOHN WESTERN, President

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Telephone: Harrison 7571

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ARE YOU A GOOD CITIZEN OR A SLACKER?

When President Wilson returns from Europe he will probably bring with him a document upon which Congress must vote. Do you know what that document will be, and what your personal duty in regard to it will be? Come to the Public Library and read the pros and cons of the question. As a citizen of the United States you should inform your congressman of your wishes in regard to his vote. You can do so directly by letter, or indirectly by such strong community sentiment that he will know what the community desires which he was elected to represent in Congress. If you are ignorant, if you are indifferent, or if you form your opinions upon the narrow advice of one person, one magazine or one newspaper, how will we have a permanent peace as a result? As you have been good citizens and patriots these past two years, do not fail your country now in the greatest crisis. It is up to you to know what you want your congressman to vote, between now and the day when President Wilson returns. Are you going to prevent a repetition of the history of the past five years? It is up to you! Do you know what the League of Nations is? Do you know that it is not a vague dream, but a definite, practical achievement possibility? Do you know the British proposals, the French plans, which have been published under the same name? If you do know them, which do you favor, and does your congressman know it? If you do not know them, come to the Public Library and find out. In the language of democracy: it's up to you. What are you going to do about it? Come to the Public Library and read and think it over.

Here you will find sixty magazines, (weekly and monthly publications), and our newspapers. These periodicals represent the points of view of our greatest statesmen, authors and business men and women. They give all sides of the questions, all religious and non-religious points of view. Is there anyone who has such a store in their own private library? Why should one have it? It is the property of every citizen for his own personal use at the Public Library.

The magazines are promising us great things this new year, and we hope they will make good. Leslie's promises to make good the claim of being "the best illustrated newspaper in the world" with its able staff of photographers. Jasper's "Hints to Money Makers" is a department which purports alone to be worth the price of subscription. The Architectural Review promises a lively

year in discussion and illustration of the best and most beautiful plans for building the classes of buildings which are likely to be erected in the greatest numbers during 1919. It will consider new and practical types which the new economic and social conditions necessitate. Their writers are acknowledged experts, who have the rare gift of keeping their love for beauty with their indispensably practical progress. The articles were varied and interesting in 1918, and the magazine well repays even the casual reader.

The American Boy starts the year with the usual popular demand. Two very noteworthy articles in the January number which should interest more than the customary reader are: "Books Every Boy Should Read," by Dr. William C. Braisted, Surgeon-General of the U. S. Navy; and an educational follow-up of this feature under the heading of "The Next Contest."

That house of yours won't run itself, but the House Beautiful will give ideas that will help make things go smoothly, with the charm of "things beautiful," which it strives to advertise in the title. The readers' service department offers to tell one who is not quite sure the ideal way to curtain French doors, furnish a living room, place a driveway, add a wing to your home, screen a case window, and many such absorbing and unique problems which come to home-makers. The more meagre the home, the greater the need for the proper solution of these problems, and with a large establishment the home-maker well knows the magnitude of affairs.

The Atlantic Monthly advertises a "stimulating and interesting program," due perhaps to the recent visit of our editor to the other side. Harper's magazine of 1919 proposes to publish articles and stories on "When the Nations Gather at the Peace Table," "Raid-nights in London and Paris," "How the War Has Awakened the Far East—Siberia, Russia, China and Japan," and "Out-of-Doors with John Burroughs; Richard La Gallienne will tell of his adventuring by sailboat among the lonely and uncharted Bahamas; Changing America, her new nationalism and all its varied aspects with their glowing futures. Several stories of distinction will be published; and in lighter vein, Harrison Rhodes will write on some American types.

The Nation will bring out more publications to fill the demand for material dealing with international questions. This is the plan of the Outlook, the Independent and the World's Work.

"Great Things Coming," advertises the American Magazine, and not the least among them is the new Booth Tarkington story, "Ramsey Milholland." "Health as a Business Asset" is an unexpected topic to be considered; "How to Safeguard Your Money," written by a famous secret

service man, and "What I Have Learned About Writing Letters" are some of the subjects which will supplement the treasury of fiction.

The Youth's Companion will run its usual serial stories "any one of which in book form would cost \$1.25 or \$1.40" and "hundreds of shorter stories as well as the regular departments, such as "The Doctor's Corner," "Current Events," "Nature and Science," etc. There will be also an informing article by one of the world's leading writers, such as former President Taft, President Hibben of Princeton, and others.

Country Life has given in color the American War medals and "Won on the Field of Honor," is a new department that will give a complete roll of our heroes. Since the bans on building and on paper have been lifted, this fine magazine will return to the glory of pre-war days, in February. The color work has always been unusually beautiful. "If you are planning to build, remodel or decorate, if you are going to do some landscape work, or if you are interested in dogs, poultry or livestock, the automobile, art, or in getting more production from your estate, you will find Country Life the leading exponent on these subjects." In March will come the Spring Planting Manual.

The Garden Magazine will tell you when to plant and what to plant, coming once a month like a well known landscape gardener to even the simplest and lowliest of us, to suggest things we had not thought of that we may beautify the acres which we own, or our meagre window-boxes. Some of us have only dream-gardens, but even they have to be pruned or replanted once in a while by gazing over the pictures and plans in books like this.

The Ladies Home Journal will take up the questions of After-the-war problems concerning women. Changes in our ideas of living, our houses, our communities,—problems never dreamed of by most of us. Changes which sound so queer and curious will be met clearly and in an interesting way. It hopes to broaden, as the people themselves have been (and are still) broadening in their outlooks on life.

Other periodicals which come to the Public Library through gift and subscription are:

- The American Library Booklist.
- The Cookery
- The Scandinavian Review Association Men (Y. M. C. A.) Book Review
- Book review digest (which contains reviews of more important recently published books).
- Carry On (a journal of reconstruction for wounded soldiers)
- Century Magazine
- The Churchman
- Collier's Weekly
- The Cumulative Book Index (an index of all books published each month in the United States.)
- The Dial
- The Elementary School Journal
- The Illustrated London News
- Life
- The Literary Digest
- The Mentor (A magazine of art reproductions on specified topics).
- The National Geographic Magazine

The New Republic
Outing Magazine (a refreshing monthly of outdoor sports)

Poetry
Popular Science
The Public
Public Libraries

The Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature
The Red Cross Magazine
St. Nicholas

The Saturday Evening Post
The Scientific American
Scribner's Magazine
The Survey (a magazine of charities and social service)

Vogue
Highland Park Press
Chicago Daily Tribune
New York Times
Christian Science Monitor
Trench and Camp
Mexican Review
Liberty; a magazine of religious freedom

The North Shore Bulletin
The Diocese of Chicago
The Standard, a Baptist newspaper

Weekly Newsletter (of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
War Work Bulletin (Y.W.C.A.)
The Libraries (A. L. A. Camp Libraries)

National School Service (U. S. Committee on Public Information)
The Social Hygiene Monthly
Illinois State Council News
The Evangelical

The Christian Endeavor World
Have you an interest that is not represented here? Why don't you subscribe to it in the name of the Public Library? Others who hold your same interest (and perhaps some who have never before done so) will find your favorite periodical interesting too. Your gift will be greatly appreciated. The Public Library hopes soon to have subscriptions to all magazines in foreign languages which are subscribed to by people of



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187 Second Street
Phone: Grand 1136

Highland Park. If you have a magazine in any language other than English will you bring or send to the Public Library an old copy of the periodical that we may have a complete list of the varied interest of all the people so that I may subscribe to those which friends have not already subscribed for in the name of the Library? Don't forget! Send an old copy to the Public Library and help make "our Library" a library for all the people.

In 1919 our motto is to be THE BEST READING FOR THE CHEAPEST NUMBER AT THE LEAST COST.

MARGARET RIDLON,
Librarian.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of
Highland Park Trust & Savings Bank

located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1918, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$102,979.95
2. Overdrafts	7.75
3. Securities	196,357.25
4. Cash and Due from Banks	42,969.55
Total Resources	\$342,314.63
LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock paid in	\$50,000.00
2. Undivided Profits (net)	5,842.93
3. Deposits	285,552.60
4. Reserved for taxes and interest	900.00
Total Liabilities	\$342,314.63

HARRY PAUL, Cashier, State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1919.

Ernest S. Gail,
Notary Public.

The great crowds that are greeting President Wilson must remind him of the office seekers in Washington near Inauguration Day.

So far no processions have been organized to welcome home the shipyard and munition plant workers who turned out material for the soldiers at double their usual pay and at 10 times what the soldiers get.

The people who oppose appropriating money liberally for education, are now kicking because we have so many ignorant folks in this country who favor the Bolsheviks.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of
NORTH SHORE TRUST COMPANY

located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1918, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$112,152.99
2. Investments	18,928.05
3. Banking House	50,000.00
4. Furniture and Fixtures	2,233.52
5. Cash and Due from Banks	21,399.92
Total Resources	\$203,724.48
LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock paid in	\$100,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	20,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net)	20,618.61
4. Deposits	44,898.22
5. All other deposits	1,480.75
6. Reserved for taxes and interest	2,727.40
7. Bills payable and Redemptions	14,000.00
Total Liabilities	\$203,724.48

I, E. J. GRUNDY, Cashier of the North Shore Trust Company Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. J. GRUNDY, Cashier,
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of January, 1919.

JAMES H. DUFFY,
Notary Public,
Residing at Highland Park, Ill.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
Report of the Condition of
Highland Park State Bank

located at Highland Park, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1918, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and Discounts	\$433,129.78
2. Overdrafts	109.20
3. Securities	254,272.00
4. Banking House	30,000.00
5. Furniture and Fixtures	1,379.00
6. Real Estate other than Banking House	4,358.58
7. Cash and due from Banks	171,962.80
8. Other Resources (subscriptions, U. S. Liberty Bonds)	14,847.73
Total Resources	\$1,011,160.07
LIABILITIES	
1. Capital Stock Paid in	\$50,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	25,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net)	5,267.25
4. Deposits	505,142.81
5. Reserved for Taxes and Interest	2,750.00
6. Contingent Fund	8,690.00
Total Liabilities	\$1,011,160.07

I, C. F. GRANT, Cashier of the Highland Park State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. F. GRANT, Cashier,
State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of January, 1919.

MARY DOOLEY,
Notary Public.

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