

PROCEEDINGS IN PROBATE COURT

In Estates Up for Settlement; Docket Entries and Orders

ard O. Moody, an employe of North Shore line, who died after living a lifetime in rail service, leaves an estate of \$6,000, his wife, it was shown in the court last week. Other cases and estates of:

Fox, proof of heirship established; Sutherland, Waukegan, supplemental inventory and final report filed; estate closed.

Ma A. Sutherland, Waukegan; report on final report continued to Jan. 25, 1926.

ard Duddles, Libertyville; inventory and appraisal bill approved.

rt Lenzen and Viola Hertel, report of sale of real estate approved.

man H. Kampert, Barrington; report approved; estate closed.

ard O. Moody, Waukegan; will admitted to probate; all estate bequeathed to wife, Cora A. Moody; value of estate \$4,000 real and \$2,000 personal. Letters testamentary issued to Cora A. Moody; proof of heirship taken; appraisers appointed.

Elizabeth Orr, Highland Park; proof of heirship taken; hearing of will continued to Jan. 11.

A. Lahey, North Chicago; report approved; estate closed.

rt H. Acher, Lake Forest; final report approved; estate closed.

rt Brain, Gurnee; final report approved; distribution ordered.

ent Hamel, Libertyville; final report approved; estate closed.

er B. Tichenor, foreign will admitted to probate; proof of heirship established.

Ma Mahen, Highwood; inventory and appraisal bill approved.

son K. Dering. Hearing on petition for sale of stock continued to Jan. 1925.

ATISTIC SOPRANO AT NEW TRIER SOON

ina Giannini, dramatic soprano, will appear in recital at New Highland school auditorium Friday, January 8, in one of the series of recitals given under auspices of the Winnetka Music club.

Giannini who has been characterized as a second Patti, has just had a triumphant season in Europe. Members of the Music club season ticket holders who may be impossible to attend this remarkable recital should make their tickets available to those who do not possess season tickets but who would like to attend Friday's recital.

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CITY MAKES GREAT STRIDES IN PAVING

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land values cannot help soaring, as shown by a comparison of present land values with those existing prior to construction. Old estates, lying dormant for years, have been developed and improved, greatly increasing their value.

The transformation of the Deere estate from a densely wooded acreage into one of the most beautiful residential tracts on the north side can be appreciated only by a visual survey. More than \$100,000 was expended in subdividing and completely improving this once famous estate. Concrete pavements, walks, sewers, water mains, street lights, electricity and gas are provided. In Deere Park the city has a subdivision that excels in beauty and completeness.

Brasie Development A year of planning and creative work by engineers and landscape architects, has made of Brasie, bounded by the C. & N. W. railway, the County Line and Green Bay roads, an achievement in the development of natural beauty. More than \$150,000 was spent to provide this setting for fine homes. Winding drives of concrete, walks, street lights, sewers, water, gas and electricity have been installed. Residents of Brasie will have none of the inconveniences to which they would be subjected in the usual suburban communities.

Sunset Terrace, located north of Deerfield road, has been a center of construction activities for the past two years. Approximately \$300,000 has been expended in developing this new residential tract to the west making it today one of Highland Park's finest residential communities. The number and character of the homes built and under construction in Sunset Terrace demonstrate the fact that the famous Skokie Valley is to serve other purposes than as a broad expanse of beauty to be viewed from Green Bay road. Sunset Terrace has established a precedent for the further development of Skokie Valley. Undoubtedly the coming year will witness a healthy expansion in this direction.

In Business Section Planning for the future has not been confined, however, to providing conveniences for residential areas. The widening and paving of Second and Laurel streets and the repaving of St. Johns avenue within the business district, represent the earnest effort of the commission to provide wide substantial roadways for future traffic. At a cost of approximately \$100,000 the old macadam roadways were replaced with heavy duty concrete pavements consisting of slabs ten and eleven inches thick, heavily reinforced with steel. Sound engineering principles were applied to the design and construction of these structures so that they offer the same support to

traffic as a modern reinforced concrete bridge.

Other projects figuring conspicuously in the city-wide program, each being an important link in the general scheme, are: Ravinia Woods, paving installed at a cost of \$130,263; St. Johns avenue from Cedar to Rogers Williams and from Laurel to Sheridan, providing pavement, sewers and water at a cost of \$101,576; Orchard street paving \$10,161; Dean avenue paving \$5,690; Glencoe and Gray avenue paving \$28,286; Ravinia Court paving \$10,852; Lakeside Manor and Lakeside Terrace paving \$35,000;

Lakewood Drive paving, sewers and water, \$29,868.10; Ravine View paving, \$40,000; First and Elm street paving, \$40,129.01; Chicago avenue paving, \$6,682.78; Maria street paving, \$6,338.80; Northwood Manor sewers, \$12,542; Ravinia Court sewer and water \$4,944; Ravinia Highland sewer \$59,636; South East sanitary sewer and water system \$181,751.50; Golf Court sewer and water \$8,351.34; South West water system \$122,461.

Merits Commendation The present city administration is to be commended for bringing to a

successful conclusion this extensive improvement program, while the city as a whole shares with it in the feeling of pride at putting Highland Park on the map as one of the few cities which is solving intelligently the problem of modern transportation, sanitation and water supply.

Engineering and legal supervision costs have been reduced to such a minimum, through efficient organization of the various departments, that a comparison with other cities will show that Highland Park surpasses in both lowness of cost and greatness of volume of work performed.

The policy of the commissioners in deferring to the opinion of a majority of the people who pay for the improvements, when deciding the nature and extent of the developments, has won for them the co-operation and confidence of the hundreds of property owners and the people at large. Their further efforts to continue and extend the improvement plans will, unquestionably, meet with the same unanimous support.

Further details and several pictures of improved streets in Highland Park are to be found on another page of this issue of the Press.

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