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H. P. WOMAN'S CLUB MEET TUESDAY, NOV. 14

Business Meeting Held Preceding Program; Mrs. Olesen Gives Report

The business meeting which preceded the program at the Highland Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon was exceptional in respects—it was well attended and interesting. The reports of officers and standing committees showed rare promise of co-operation and clearly attested to the enthusiasm and good will with which the work for the year is being carried on. The outstanding report was that of Mrs. Olesen, of the building committee, who announced that the debt on the club house was at last canceled. This reads easily enough, but it means months of concentrated effort on the part of some very able women who gave without question of their time and intelligence, that a permanent building might bear the name of the Highland Park Woman's club.

The social committee will give a tea for the club's new members on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. George Edison Bliss, 522 N. Linden avenue. Always these teas are delightful affairs and give that immediate contact of good fellowship that so truly defines the policy of the club.

SEPARATED 42 YEARS, SISTERS MEET HERE

Touching Reunion Tuesday at Reliable Laundry Is Reported

A reunion touching in its human interest occurred Tuesday at the Reliable Laundry, when Mrs. Belle Harrison, an employe of the laundry, and her sister, Mrs. William Lough of Marion, Ill., met for the first time in 42 years. Mr. and Mrs. Lough who were driving through stopped at the laundry, having learned from relatives that Mrs. Harrison was there. When Mrs. Harrison appeared she at once recognized her sister, and the joy of both was marked. Mrs. Harrison, who is the elder, it appears, had left the parental home when her sister was quite young and for years they lost track of each other. Needless to say they spent all of Tuesday celebrating their reunion.

ANNUAL BANQUET FOR FATHERS AND SONS

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will be shared by three fathers and three sons. Arthur H. Wood will speak on "Things I Wish Dad Would Do"; John Horn on "Dad and I Cooperate"; Carleton Bingham on "Who's who at Our House." My Norman G. Lenington will speak on "The Best Time I Ever Had With My Son"; Mr. J. B. Garnett on "The Ideal Son"; and Mr. Thomas Creigh on "Absentees." This annual dinner includes the boys of the Junior, Intermediate and Senior departments of the Church school, together with their fathers and grandfathers, the officers of the church, and any others who may desire to come. The price per plate is one dollar. When a father is bringing more than one son each son after the first is charged 50 cents. If you expect to attend and have not yet sent in a reservation please phone 1025.

The menu consists of suckling pig a la Presbyterian, jellied apple, Russian dressing, fluffed poemes de terre, pain petite, frozen delight, heaven's crunchings, bonbons, Brazilian perfection and the farmer's tippie.

MANY HEAR PIERCE LECTURE MONDAY

Inclement Weather No Drawback; Attendance Very Good; Next Talk Nov. 28

In spite of most unfavorable weather conditions, the Frederick Pierce lecture at Elm Place Monday afternoon attracted a goodly number, and a very attentive audience.

The management of the child in its earlier years up to the period of adolescence, was the subject of the discourse. Mr. Pierce dwelt upon many situations that arise at this time, showing how the manner of handling them may condition the entire later life of the individual. He showed how frequently damage is done in early years to the child's innate capacity for religion. He made a plea for encouraging the child's curiosity regarding the great laws of nature and urged parents to tell them only what they know to be the truth about God and everything else. He talked about will training, defining the will as, "the uppermost wish which always governs the conduct." He was emphatic in denunciation of teasing the sensitive child. He showed the importance of handling the very sensitive child quite differently from the more normal one.

At the close of the lecture a half hour was devoted to answering questions. The numbers who remained for this discussion attested the earnestness of the assembly. Mr. Pierce will speak again at 3:30 on the Monday following Thanksgiving day which is November 28. His subject will be "The Adolescent and Early Mating Stages." The lectures, though sponsored by the Highland Park Woman's club, are being given at the Elm Place school auditorium.

HOWARD-UDELL CAFETERIA A Pleasant Place to Eat

Lunch Daily 11:30 to 1:30
Dinner Daily 5:30 to 7:15
Dinner Sunday 12:00 to 2:30
Special Dinner Every Saturday Night and Sunday Noon

Don't fuss around the kitchen all day Sunday. Eat dinner at the Cafeteria. It's cheaper than eating at home. Try it and see.

SUNDAY
Roast Beef — Baked Ham — Chicken and all that goes with them.

CITY MANAGER PLAN BEATEN IN COUNCIL

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exception of collection, reported, the report stated, that he spent no time on this work, except in collections, as the special assessment work is handled by the attorneys who receive a retainer of \$2,400 a year and an average of 2 1/2 per cent commission on all special assessments confirmed. In Highland Park the city never has paid to exceed an average of 1 per cent for this work. The report pointed out that the \$2,400 and the 2 1/2 per cent paid by Winnetka for this work, if paid in Highland Park for special assessment work done in the past year would have amounted to over \$20,000, while at the rate the city of Highland Park is now paying for the work as done by the city clerk and corporation counsel the total was about \$7,000. It was pointed out by the report that the Highland Park city clerk spends from 15 to 20 per cent of his time on special assessment work, while the city manager of Winnetka spends no time on this work, except in making collections.

Following the report Commissioner Gourley explained that from his experience in his department he was still in favor of the city manager plan, largely because it would give the council an opportunity to place the responsibility on one man.

Reay States Position
Commissioner Reay said that if the proposal was actuated only by a desire to concentrate responsibility he had no particular objection to the plan in so far as permitted by the commission form of government. However, he considered the present city clerk was quite capable of handling the job, he said. On the other hand, he declared that if it was simply a matter of making this proposition a political football, he was absolutely opposed to it.

Commissioner Reay said that before he voted on the question he wished to call attention to another point; the committee undoubtedly had thoroughly investigated the matter, but perhaps the financial condition of the city at this time should be considered in the premises, and he explained that it was financially impossible for the city to take such a step at this time, under existing financial conditions. Mayor Lewis did not take part in the discussion.

Commissioner Gourley then called for a vote and the resolution was defeated, as above reported.

Pass Green Bay Paving
Commissioner Brown moved the passage of an ordinance providing for the construction of reinforced concrete pavement improvement in Green Bay road from the northwesterly line extended, of Central avenue, to the west limits of the city of Highland Park, said west limits being the west line of section 14, township 43 north, range 12 east of the 3rd principal meridian, and providing for the making of such improvement by special assessment. The motion prevailed unanimously.

Other Matters
Commissioner Gourley moved that the property owners petition for the division of special assessments levied against lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 15, Lake View Terrace subdivision for the construction of a connected system of water mains in the southeast

portion of Highland Park, Illinois under Warrant No. 271; and for the construction of a connected system of sanitary sewers in the southeast portion of Highland Park, Illinois under Warrant No. 273, be accepted and that the corporation counsel be instructed to present said petitions to the county court for approval. The motion prevailed.

Commissioner Gourley moved that the city clerk be authorized to advertise for bids for the construction of a concrete cement sidewalk on the east side of Forest avenue between Linden avenue and Wade street in accordance with the ordinance therefor. The motion prevailed.

The petition presented by property owners living in the vicinity of St. Johns and Walker avenues relative to the condition of the premises of M. Steinberg on N. St. Johns avenue was referred to Commissioner Gourley.

C. N. Kimball's plat of subdivision was referred to the Plan commission.

Commissioner Reay presented bills and pay rolls covering the period from August 31, 1927 to November 1, 1927, and moved that the same be approved and vouchers for payment be issued for the several amounts. The bills totalled \$18,099.19.

CHILD STUDY GROUPS MEET NEXT MONDAY

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The following questions are among those to be considered:

1. What is meant by good discipline?
2. How do the schools obtain discipline? Miss Kerr and Miss Fehr will be present to answer questions under this head.
3. What place has obedience in good discipline?
4. Why should parents avoid conflict, if possible, in dealing with children? Does this mean letting children do as they please?
5. What use should be made of rewards? threats? corporal punishment and other penalties? praise?

Those who attend this class are not expected to make any preparation for it, necessarily, but a list of reading has been posted in the Public Library, near the shelf of reserved books, which should be extremely interesting to those who have an opportunity to look it over. At this meeting it is hoped that practical suggestions on habit training will be brought in, as suggested at the first meeting.

The group studying the adolescent will meet Monday promptly at 3:30 in the Elm Place kindergarten. The program will be "Books for You and Your Child," Miss Hendee; Frances Parker School," Mrs. Belfield, and paper, "Your Home and Your Adolescent."

This group consists of mothers of upper grades and all others interested in the adolescent are welcome.



If You Were a Thief

If you were a thief and you wanted to break into a bank vault, do you think you would select a vault like ours as your victim? Would you?

Don't you think you would look for a vault that would offer some chance for success? Every burglar knows the hopelessness of the modern bank vault for his work.

Come in — let us show you our wonderful vault and explain the many things that were done to prevent danger of every kind.

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HIGHLAND PARK STATE BANK

The Home of Savings Depositors

What If We'd ALL Quit

A man who should have known better made a statement to me the other day that the world was plenty better off when there was not so much civilization. He said: "There's too darn many stores of all kinds. Too many people selling things that people never knew they NEEDED until some feller made it and then after he made it, naturally he HAD to sell it to someone."

And I took a couple of thinks to myself and had a good laugh at the whole idea. Naturally I applied his chatter to the DRUG BUSINESS, being a druggist as you know, and I was laughing at the thought of "What if ALL drug stores quit!" QUIT TODAY!

In the first place, where would folks take their minor ailments for comfort and solace? Where would SHE meet HIM? Where could you "call up home" at odd hours? What would become of your complexion, your hair, your eyelashes, teeth, fingernails and corns?

Where would you "step in" in case of rain and in case your appetite sharpens up "between meals," where's that nut sundae coming from? In six months without drug stores we'd sure be an odd looking set of folks. Yes!

Nope, I don't think we're going to ALL quit very SOON! We keep open longer hours than most other businesses, we're of greater convenience to the general public than most others and most everything we sell is sold to folks highly civilized who sure would kick up much fuss if they found us shut up!

In what PARTICULAR way would YOU miss drug stores?

Shorty Says:

MELVIN D. SWEETLAND



Outside of the \$1,000 a week I get from Sweetland for being his Press Agent, I certainly don't give a pair of hoots whether all the druggists quit or not! I see no good reason however, why druggists shouldn't have the right to "strike" same as any other kinda people. Only fault I find in MOST of them they're just like us, and seem to think the world would fall in a dead faint if the druggist went outta business.

WHAT ELBERT HUBBARD SAID:

"If you want something done QUICKLY and RIGHT, go to the BUSY MAN!" — Elbert Hubbard.

We always feel that this applies trite and true to our Prescription Department. Always we are busy and a bit proud at this evidence of confidence the Highland Park folks have in this particular Department of ours.

CHAPPED HANDS!

A healthy, normal youngster has not got time to monkey with gloves by dern! Nossie! Result is he's generally got cracks over the back of his hands that are plenty painful. Everod Lotion used overnight according to directions will quiet this condition. A splendid hand conditioner.

FOR THE "AT HOME" INVALID!

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ELECT OFFICERS OF SUNSET VALLEY CLUB

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A change was made in the constitution of the golf club, after some discussion. This provides for the collection of \$1.50 from each member, this money to go directly to the treasury of the golf club organization to be used for the promotion of tournaments and other important activities. The annual report of President E. M. Laing showed a most satisfactory year, the report stated, 21,000 persons registered for play, of which 69 per cent were residents of Highland Park and 31 per cent non-residents. Of the latter about one-half were guests of members. Of the 69 per cent 43 per cent held membership cards, while 26 per cent paid greens fees. The receipts for the year were \$21,413.75.

Press Cup Trophy Added
Mention is made in the report of the presentation to the club by the Udell Printing Co. of a beautiful trophy cup, to be known as the Highland Park Press Handicap Tourna-

ment cup. This trophy, the report says, is a valuable addition to the club's list, which includes also the W. A. Alexander cup and the Moraine cup.

The winners this year were: Club championship, Kenneth Hill, the W. A. Alexander cup; Open championship, Art Olson, the Moraine cup; Handicap tournament, Mr. Hatstrom, the Press cup.

Improvements of Year

Improvements during the year reviewed by the report included the laying of 2,500 feet of water pipe and re-arrangement of the entire water system of the course; re-location of Green No. 7; construction of Green No. 3 and completion of Green No. 4; remodeling of Green No. 1; new grass tees for several holes; important improvements in the drainage system of the course; enlarging of the Bent grass nursery and, one of the most important improvements of the year, the conversion of the old farm house into a clubhouse, which the report states "was a considerable undertaking, considering its general condition and its unforgivable exter-

terior lines." When funds permit, it was promised, the entire exterior will be stuccoed.

The cost of the club house improvement was \$10,049.82, according to the report, and the commodious and comfortable quarters thus provided have proved of great convenience and pleasure, members declare.

LAKE FOREST ACADEMY HOME-COMING NOV. 19

The annual Homecoming festivities at Lake Forest Academy are scheduled for Saturday of this week, Nov. 19, and a large attendance of former students and friends of the school is expected. The features of the day are a football game with the freshmen team of Butler university in the afternoon, the Alumni luncheon and the annual football dance in the evening. Elaborate preparations have been made to make this one of the biggest events in the history of the academy.