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THE NEW CITY HALL

LAYING THE CORNERSTONE FOR THE NEW CITY HALL

The ceremony pictured above took place on August 10, 1929.

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Samuel M. Hastings,

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

Fellow Citizens: If this means the birth of new and better things for Highland Park -if this means that the citizens of Highland Park united in one grand and determined endeavor for the common wealth of this community then I am indeed glad, and most fortunate to have been called to your leadership.



Before we visualize the future, let us pause for just a moment and pay tribute to the splendid leadership of that Grand Old Man, who has just for myself, I can assure you as caprelinquished the office of mayor. speak now of our beloved friend and neighbor, ex-Mayor Hawkins. there is one regret in passing from the old into the new, it is the regret that this gentleman has retired. But I feel that I am wise in asking, and sure in acceping, his wise counsel and his hearty co-operation in all things that spell advancement and achievement for our fair city under

its new system of government. The retirement at this time of them in behalf of our citizens for the officers of the old city council, gives me this opportunity to thank their untiring efforts in the performance of their duty. They have done much for our city, nor shall their effort fail in fruition if I am given the power and wisdom to direct their successors in a manner that I trust will develop broader and greater things, through a concentrated and harmonious effort, under a modernized and nonpartisan system of municipal government, evoking the greatest good to the greatest number, in the simplest possible method of business manage-

shall serve with fearlessness and company. without prejudice, the best interest, and only the best interest, of the things that count most in a peaceful and home loving community.

In your life time and mine, I can say, without exaggeration, that we to live in the suburbs. have seen the wilderness of yesterday transformed in the promising city City Officials to of today. With almost astounding development, have we watched the tide of that refining influence, that comes only from great labor, reach

The New Water Tower



out and enshroud us. The course of Empire has left in its wake a city Mayor-Elect fair, whose strong hearts are legion, and whose visions of the future know A Message from Our New Mayor no horizon. We do not seek commercialism as much as we seek reasons and principles that have made business enterprises successful. We want the care and management of our beautiful little city in the hands of trustees, whose only thought and ambition shall be an utter abandonment of selfish motives, and a complete resignation to the fullest and ablest accomplishments of all things -now and forever for Highland Park. THE WARD LINE, THAT GREAT BARRIER AND MOST BANEFUL FOE OF FREE MU-NICIPAL PROGRESS, has been obliterated, and from henceforth Highland Park shall know no favorites and no voice but the voice of its people, and the least of these shall

It is needless for me to ask the cooperation of the four commissioners, Mr. Fritz Bahr, Mr. Ward W. Willits, Mr. Edward Huber and Mr. Howard H. Hitchcock, Their selection, and their acceptance of this trust, is the strongest guarantee that they have entered upon his task with the fullest appreciation of its seriousnes, and their word and premise is as good as a recorded

I realize we have but started on a new era of betterment, but I know that all things are possible when there is team work, and speaking tain of this team, we are going to try to keep the pennant of good government where we have nailed it, AND WOE BETIDE THE BACK-SLIDER.

The recent election is exceedingly gratifying to your new officers, because of the large vote polled, showing the interest of the entire citizen. ship in the new form of government. We are particularly gratified at the interest taken in the election by the women of our city and the large vote cast by them. This argues well for the future.

As Mayor of your city, I hereby declare and proclaim that this "Government of the People, for the People, and by the People," must have its rewards to each of us now, and all of you henceforth, in this and future generations.

SAMUEL M. HASTINGS.

J. B. Garnett Takes Over Meyer-Dobson Store

(January 9, 1919) The Meyer-Dobson store has recently been taken over by Mr. J. B. Garnett of Evanston. Mr. Garnett Without regard to politics, we is a graduate of Northwestern unihave been enabled to exercise our versity and for six years served as choice in the selection of men who credit man for the Marshall Field

For the past five years he has been operating his own establishments in Chicago and in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, but has now dis- KNEE-HIGH IS posed of the latter place in order

Entertain Saturday

building and come more closely in "Thomas Hyrrell, assistant chief of vacated by Mr. Gsell. mayor and commissioners.

Hans Bakke Buys Grocery Store

Business to Be Known As the Sheridan Grocery, Buys Stock from Johnson & Co.

April 15, 1915 Johnson & Company sold their grocery store on St. Johns avenue, this week to Mr. Hans Bakke of this city who has been employed in the store for the past eight years, and consequently knows the business thoroughly. Mr. Bakke will move his stock to the north room in the Blomdahl building, May 1, and will take possession on that date. The store will be known as the "Sheridan Grocery."

More Changes in the CHIEF'S LIMIT **Business District**

In the matter of slip gowns the December 1 will see a number Waukegan assistant police chief's limit may not be the roof, but its at business changes in Highland Park. least the first landing of the stair- Two in particular will be the recase. Also the Waukegan Sun edi- moval of the Gsell Pharmacy from Citizens of Highland Park are in- tor's opinion of what constitutes an its present location to the spacious vited to attend the opening of the extremity in over exposure might quarters recently vacated by the east 25 feet of lot five and the west ture the business will be operated new city hall on Central avenue on be questioned by many besides pho- Michaels Grocery and that of Ray- 25 feet of lot six, block 23, just from the Bowman plant, on West Saturday evening, December 22 from tographers if the following, which mond W. Schneider's Jewelery and east of the Griffin block on East Vine Avenue. The purchase now

touch with work being done by the police, now fills the self-imposed po- Mr. Gsell announces the purchase erection of a paint shop which will plant formerly operated by the sition of censor of public morals. He of new fixtures throughout, includ- be on the rear of the lot. It is the Zahnle Dairy Co. is vacated, the An interesting program has been has decreed that extremes in either ing one of the finest soda fountains intention of Mr. Witten to build a equipment being entirely bought out arranged and it is hoped that the the naughty slashed skirt or the still available. This change will almost two story brick building facing on by the Bowman company. All milk people will turn out in large num- more startling silmouette gown will double his floor space, giving him Central Avenue to be finished about distributed now from this plant result in the arrest of the wearer- more room for display and soda par- May 1916. It will have two store comes, bottled and pasteurized from

no matter who they may be." Fol- lor. lowing this the editor shows where Mr. Schneider will move as soon rooms on the second. both he and the chief stand by quot- as the store occupied by Mr. Gsell ing the latter as follows: "Personal- is vacated. He contemplates many ly I have seen several slit skirts changes in stock and fixtures. where the slit extended almost to

the knee. That's too far for decency, No Interest Shown in Township Election

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Marshal Appointment

At the last council meeting held

on Friday, April 25, Mr. Edward

the knee I will take a stand."

Edward Moroney Gets

Assistant Marshal.

Tuesday's township election was tire of the Peace. The entire Citi- now vacating. zen's ticket, as follows, was elected: Moroney was appointed Marshal to Supervisor, T. M. Clark; assistant succeed John Grant, who is retiring, sapervisor, Martin Ringdahl; justice and John Shealten was appointed of the peace, R. E. Winters, A. E. Smith, E. F. Stuenkel and A. A. Moses; constables, Fred Rudolph, W. R. Edwards, J. H. Sheahen and W. Meyers; commissioner of highvays, George Hesler. A total of

527 votes was cast. Frederick W. Cushing was refull term of five years, without op-

MILD HAZING IS GOOD FOR PUPILS

(Thursday, September 28, 1911) Hazing, in mild form, has the oficial approval of President J. Nollen of Lake Forest college. He. said as much in his chapel address on opening day.

ly took advantage of this official has given any assurance that it have been forced to hug the cigar he expected some definite action fit it up for lodge purposes. ed to give exhibition drills.

OLD RESIDENT in Highland Park

Cottage Will Probably Be Built for Him Until His Removal Is Possible

At present it looks as though Angelo Lunardi, the leper, will be a steady boarder for Highland Park this summer and possible longer. Ac. cording to a verbal report given to the city council Tuesday evening by Mayor Hawkins, a United States Immigration Commissioner has instructed the City of Highland Park to care for this man until he can be Salome Brand, who at the age of deported by the government. Having come to this country on a German steamship it is necessary that he be deported by the same boat. As January 26, 1846. He is survived the German boats are now tied up by four brothers, George L., W.E., on account of the war it is impossi- J.J., and O.B. and two sisters, Mrs. ble to get any immediate action. The H. L. Wessling of Deerfield and city council, upon the objection of Mrs. Isaac Wessling of Sherman-Ald. Moses that this man be kept ville (now Northbrook) ... One sisin the city jail, instructed the police ter, Lavina, died in 1881. committee to find suitable quarters for him and report at the next meeting. It was suggested that a "shack" be built on some of the city property west of town.

WILLIAM WITTEN TO BUILD 2-STORY BUILDING

Has Purchased Property East of Griffin Block on East Central Avenue

May 27, 1915 William Witten has purchased the Ridgewood Dairy Co. and in the fu-7:30 to 9 o'clok to inspect the appeared in the Sun, is correct: Men's Furnishings store to the store Central Avenue. Within the next makes fourteen milk routes supplied few days he expects to start the by the Bowman Dairy Co. The rooms on the first floor and lodge Bristol, Wis. where it is brought

Bahr's Flower Shop Moves to Hawkins Bldg.

Mr. Fritz Bahr wishes to announce that he is moving his floral shop this week from the Fletcher building on Central avenue to the Hawkin's greeted with very little interest in- building on South St. Johns. The asmuch as there were contests only Army and Navy center will be lofor the offices on Constable and Jus- cated in the store which they are

Albert Larson to Move December 1st

Mr. Albert Larson, who occupi the store at 7 S. St. Johns avenue will move from his present location to 388 Central avenue, the former Reliable Laundry town office on Deelected Commissioner of the High- cember 1. Mr. Larson will conduct land Park East Park District for the a stationery business as in the past. The Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad will open a ticket office in the store vacated by Mr. root beer, etc. Mr. Wink will put Larson. The Reliable Laundry office will move to 364 Central avenue,

SUBWAY MATTER NOT SETTLED

The fact that Laurel avenue has been closed at the Northwestern via-Upper class students immediate- duct does not mean that the road way entirely.

PASSES AWAY

Surrounded by the Members of His Family Silas Brand Gives Up Fight

(Thursday, June 15, 1911) After an illness of nearly two years, Mr. Silas P. Brand, one of the oldest residents of Highland Park, passed away at his late residence on North Second street at 9:40 a.m. yesterday.

Mr. Brand was the oldest son of Philip Brand, deceased, and Mary 86 years, resides north of her son's

Mr. Brand was born in Deerfield

He started in the painting and decorating business in Highland Park 39 years ago with his brother, George, the firm being known as Brand Bros. The building, which the firm still occupies (it still does) was the home of the first high school in this city.

BOWMAN DAIRY BUYS OUT ZAHNLE

sOn Monday, Aug. 16, the Bowman Dairy Co. bought the Zahnlefrom surrounding farms, between the morning hours of 7 and 9, and leaves that town in a refrigerator car at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, arriving here at 9 o'clock in the evening, all ready to be delivered in our town in the early hours of the

WINK'S NEW SODA FACTORY COMPLETED

November 4, 1915 N. A. Wink is moving this week into his new soda factory which has just been completed and is located at 21-23 South Second street. The building is of brick construction, of two stories in height, 40x50 feet. The new factory will be equipped with the latest improved bottling and washing machines and is sanitary in every respect. All sodas will be made from artesian water obtained from a well 250 feet deep which has just been bored. In addition to the manufacture of Highland Club beverages including ginger ale, lemon soda, sarsaparilla, on the market the water from his well, to be known as the Highland Park Mineral Water. Mr. Wink and his family will live in the second story of the building.

ODD FELLOWS BUY BAPTIST BUILDING

The Highland Park lodge LO.O.F letting down of bars and freshmen will complete the improvement. has purchased the old Baptist church have had several trying days. They Mayor Oliver stated Tuesday that building on Laurel avenue and will

store Indian, to kneel on the curb- would be taken at an early date. The transaction was made this ing and to propose to every woman and until then, owing to the dan- week, and work on the building will who passed. They have been pa- gerous condition of the passageway begin immediately. It is expected raded through the streets and forc- he believed it best to close the sub- that the building will be ready for use in about two months.



