

SEEK EMMERSON STAND ON CRIME SITUATION

Wilmette Voters' Advisory Committee Warns Candidate Against Compromise Move

That he must take a determined stand against compromise and unequivocally in favor of the proposition to "divorce politics from crime" if he expects to retain New Trier support in the fall election, is the essence of a communication directed to Louis L. Emmerson, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, under date of May 10, 1928, by the Wilmette Voters' Advisory committee appointed in a Better Government sponsored by the various Wilmette church and civic groups prior to the Primary election campaign this spring.

The letter, which is self-explanatory, reads as follows:

"The Wilmette Voters' Advisory committee, made up of members appointed by the various clubs, civic bodies and churches of Wilmette, is one of the agencies in New Trier township on the north shore that aided in piling up a vote of 20 to 1 in your favor against Governor Small, and 14 to 1 in favor of Attorney General Carlstrom.

"The issue backed by Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson, then and now, in New Trier township and in Cook county, was and is the "divorce of politics from crime."

Want Prompt Statement

"As your friends, we ask that you promptly make an unequivocal statement of your position on the paramount issue in Cook county, free from any suspicion of lack of sincerity.

"This issue is more important to you, to us, and to the public than your election as governor or the success of the party.

"If you compromise with the discredited machine of Cook county to secure the support of the criminal element, it will cost you New Trier township, which, though heavily Republican, went Democratic for Governor four years ago and heavily Democratic for County Judge two years ago—both times on the issue, "Divorce Politics from Crime."

Principle Supersedes Party

"If you compromise, you will admit the enemy into your camp for a possible 50,000 criminal and payroll vote, and lose 200,000 Republican votes in Cook county, by failure to drive out and fight openly the criminals in and out of public office who mask under the Republican cloak, but belong to no party and to whom the defeat of the Republican candidates of the Deneen group is vital.

"No public step has as yet been taken by the Attorney General to punish political murders and election frauds. Unpunished murder and a reign of terror continue here, resisted only by a reorganized and valiant Crime commission, the Bar association, and other private agencies, who must fight judges subservient to the discredited machine, in the face of threatened contempt proceedings for their disclosures.

"Copies of this letter are being mailed to Senator Deneen, Judge Swanson, Attorney General Carlstrom, Otis F. Glenn, to Republican leaders in all north shore towns, to leading Republicans in Cook county, and to the press, and we are assured many will join in making "Divorce Politics from Crime" above and more important than party. Respectfully,

Ralph H. Rice, Mrs. C. P. Evans, Frederick J. Newey, Milton E. Reid, Mrs. I. E. Colvin, George Turner, Frederic B. Crossley, Thomas F. Cook, Lloyd Hollister, William Taylor, Hoyt King, Thos. S. S. Hardwick, Mrs. Willard H. Thayer, Mrs. T. Earl Almdale, Irene I. Strickler, Mrs. Allen Rossman, Harry C. Kinne, C. M. McDonald, Dr. N. P. Colwell.

Ask Expression of Opinion on Movies

Post cards, accompanied by a letter, were addressed to all citizens of Wilmette this week, calling for a general expression on the question: "Shall Wilmette have a village theater and if so, shall it be permitted to open on Sundays after 1:30 P. M.?"

This request for an expression of opinion from the citizens of the village grew out of a mass meeting held February 7, 1928—shortly following the closing of the Village theater—and which was called at the instance of

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hundreds of residents who indicated a desire to have steps taken to provide a theater for the village.

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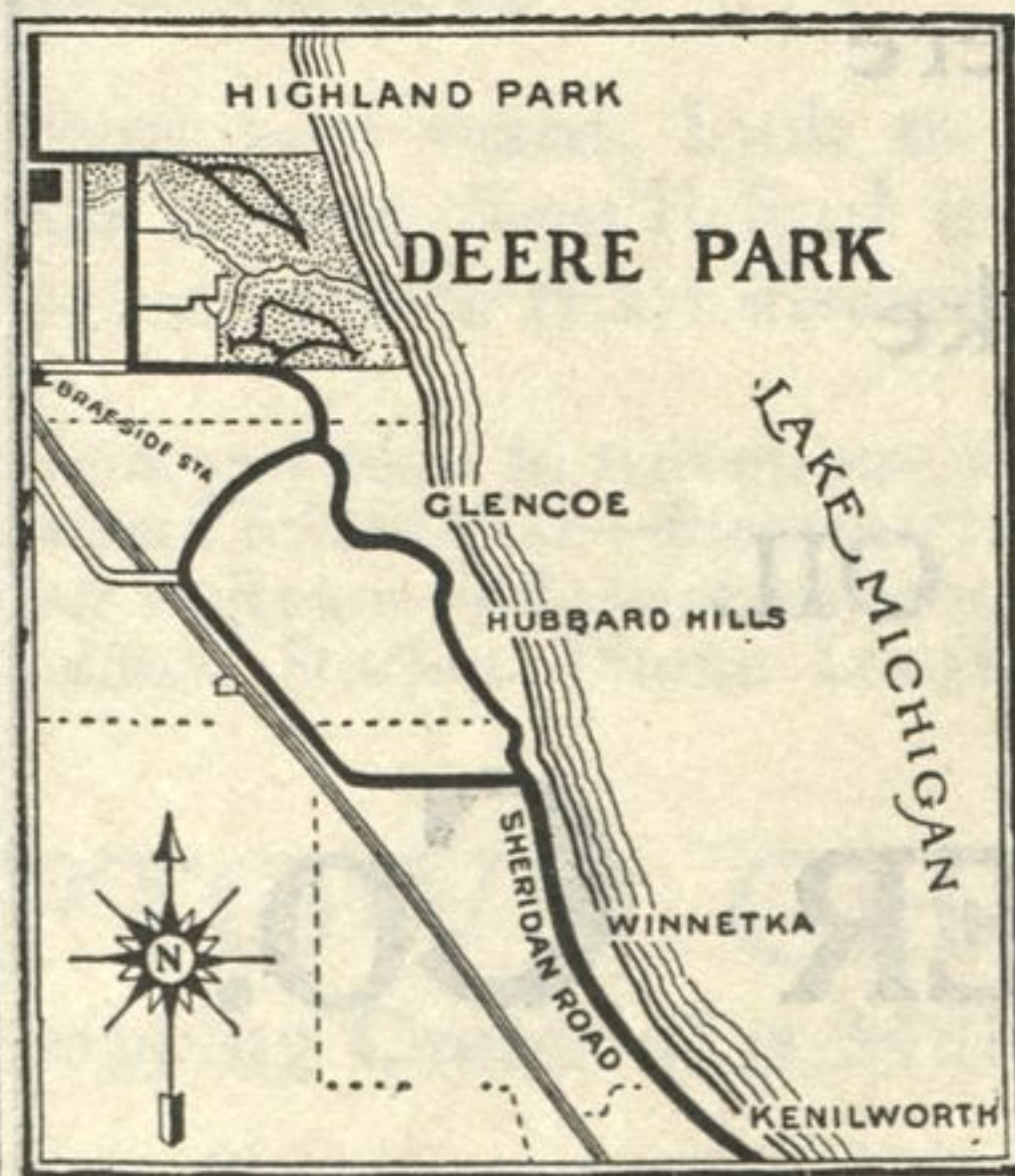
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