



Grayslake Historical Society

164 HAWLEY STREET ♦ P.O. BOX 185 ♦ GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030-0185

UPDATE

Museum Hours:

Thursdays: 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Second Sunday of Each Month: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

By Appointment: Call 847-223-7663

Founded 1976

January 2007

Programs are held at the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, Grayslake, Illinois
7:30 p.m. Refreshments

RECYCLED

It was just a few years ago that the concept of recycling was treated like a brand new idea. Anyone who lived during the depression or the World War Two era knew that the concept was being recycled. This editor remembers saving gum wrappers and making them into a ball. Then there was that ball of used string that just kept getting bigger and bigger until a piece was needed. Probably my favorite memory, because I didn't like to do it, was taking the wax paper used to wrap my school lunch time sandwich and the brown paper bag home each day only to be used the next school day. In addition, that wax paper was from the cereal box after the box was empty.

I have strayed long enough from the real subject of this article. The last edition of *Update* told what was going to happen. Now it is time to remember what did happen: a recycling of memories of what transpired at the Museum and for the Society from August 1, 2006 to December 31, 2006.

The Museum was open the Second Sunday of each month and every Thursday of each week. In addition it was open every Wednesday during Grayslake's Farmers Market.

On August 19, the Museum was open as part of Grayslake's Summerdays Celebration. The following day, Sunday, the Museum's Grayslake fire truck was in the Summerdays parade while volunteers walked the route passing out flyers about the Museum and Society.

The fire truck was scheduled to take part in Grayslake Park District's Touch a Truck program on Sunday, September 10, but the event was canceled due to rain. "Public Domain Land in Lake County" was the topic of the Society's September 13 meeting. Al Westermann educated the audience about how land was initially purchased by the early settlers from the government. We learned that an acre of land could be purchased for \$1.25. On the twenty-sixth a den of Tiger Scouts toured the Museum. The annual G. C. H. S. alumni coffee and chat was held at the Museum during the high school's homecoming. Alumni from all over the United States came to the Museum. It was interesting to hear their stories of growing up in the area.

October was a busy month. It started on the first with the ninth annual Grayslake Cemetery Walk. It was a beautiful fall day which brought out a good-sized audience. One of the epitaphs read was: "This spot is the sweetest I've seen in my life, For it raises my flowers and covers my wife." On the eleventh Jim Tamraz spoke at the monthly program of the Society. He informed the audience about his living with the Vietnamese. It was about the people, not the war. The temporary exhibit of the Museum was changed to "Remembering the Forties". Grayslake Community High School opened, and across America Burma Shave signs dotted the road sides. The Museum was open an extra

Sunday because of the Grayslake Exchange Club Pancake Breakfast on October 15. The Grayslake Junior Woman's Club held its meeting at the Museum and then toured the facility on the nineteenth. The Society was represented at the Lake-McHenry County Historical Alliance quarterly meeting held at the Lehmann Mansion in Lake Villa on the twenty-fifth of the month. On Saturday, October twenty-eighth, children participating in the Downtown Business District Trick or Treat event stopped at the Museum to get candy.

Events slowed down a little during November. On Thursday, the second, six classes of third graders of Prairieview School in Hainesville saw slides of Grayslake Then and Now. The following Thursday the students came by bus to tour the Museum. Author John Wasik presented the Society's November program. He told about the "Merchant of Power, Samuel Insull". Insull was very visible in Lake County with the now Cuneo Mansion in Vernon Hills. Saturday, the eighteenth, found members of the Society Board and helpers raking the Grayslake Cemetery.

The Museum was pleased to be a part of the Grayslake Junior Woman's Club Tradition of Homes Holiday House Walk which was held on Sunday, December 3. The following Sunday was the Museum's annual Christmas open house. Santa brought his wife, Mrs. Claus, with him. The two of them passed out candy to the children who sat with Santa in the Museum's vintage sleigh. The Grayslake Queens served hot chocolate while the 1890's pump organ was being played. Families made paper chains to help decorate the Museum tree. Tiger Scouts visited the Museum on December 5.

That brings the year 2006 to a close for the Grayslake Historical Society and Municipal Historical Museum.

NEW

And now it is time to look forward to the new year, 2007. The Society programs are held at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce Drive, Grayslake. Monthly open houses at the Museum are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Grayslake's annual Winterfest is **Saturday, February 10** and the Museum will be open during the entire event. Children will once again be decorating cloth squares to be fashioned into a full size quilt. Last year's children's quilt will be on display as part of the downtown quilt walk. The quilt walk this year has a cancer awareness theme. A quilt collection will be on display in the upper level of the Museum. This collection is of vintage quality with each piece having a history.

The **February** open house of the Museum will be on **Sunday, the 11th**. This will be the closing of the "Remembering the Forties" temporary exhibit.

"If Walls Could Talk" will be a Society fund-raising program on **Wednesday, February 14**. A slide presentation will highlight the buildings and businesses on the south side of Center Street. A brief history of each property will be given, and then the audience will be invited to share their memories. Many people remember getting penny candy at the Old Dime Store. How many people know in which building a man perished in a fire? Perhaps someone will tell about attending an event at the Opera House. Admission for members is \$3.00 and others will be charged \$5.00.

Another fund-raising event is the Shop and Share program. On **Monday, February 19, Tuesday, February 20 or Wednesday, February 21**, turn in the enclosed Jewel/Osco coupon at your local store and the Society will receive five per cent of the amount you spend.

The **March 11** Museum open house will feature purses, "Purses with a Personality". There will be purses from a private collector. There may not be a purse made from a sow's ear, but there well might be one made of silk.

March 14 is election night for the Society. All four officers plus two board members are up for reelection. If you are interested in serving, contact a board member and let it be known. Volunteer certificates will be awarded. The program for the evening will be given by Daniel Johnson. Johnson is a writer and story teller. His life long interest in history led him on the path to writing historical fiction about the Civil War, and that, in turn, has led him

into Civil War reenacting. His talk is entitled, "Evolutions, the Quest and Discoveries of a Civil War Reenactor."

The Museum will be open **Sunday, April 8.**

There are catalog houses in Grayslake. Do you know which houses could have been purchased from a Sears catalog? On **Wednesday, April 11** Rebecca Hunter from Elgin will explore, "Do You Live in a Sears House: Mail Order Homes in the USA 1906-1945". Hunter has two masters degrees, writes for publications and is a teacher of historic preservation.

Then on **Saturday, April 14** a home town boy will return to his roots. Edgar Clemens grew up and attended schools in Grayslake. Many of his siblings still live in the area. Before retirement Ed was a professor at the University of Nebraska. He now passes his time giving presentations which feature his harmonica playing and storytelling. Ed is offering to give the Society a program as a fund-raising event. The program will be held at 2:00 at the Grayslake Area Public Library on Library Lane. There will be a freewill donation with all proceeds going to the Grayslake Municipal Historical Museum building fund.

Elwyn Wightman was born and raised in Grayslake. He was musically inclined and had his own band. In 1924 the band was hired to play on an ocean liner. Daughter Nancy Wightman Pease is going to tell about the voyage on **Wednesday, May 9.** Her talk is "Around the World in 1924 with Elwyn Wightman". The Wightmans were early settlers of the area and played a major role in its history. Elwyn's brother Mancel was postmaster of Grayslake for many years.

On **Sunday, May 13** and **Sunday, June 10** the Museum will be open.

Grayslake's Arts Festival will be in downtown Grayslake on **June 16.** Last year's Lego display by children was successful and will be repeated this year. Youngsters are invited to make a model or scene out of Legos and then bring the project to the Museum for display. All participants are given a certificate and a token prize.

In **July** the temporary exhibit of the Museum will be changed to "High Five the Fifties". The Society and Museum will be active during Grayslake's Summerdays by being open and by being in the parade. Summerdays will be **Saturday, August 18** and **Sunday, August 19.**

The Board of the Historical Society meets the first Wednesday of every month in the upper level of the Museum, 164 Hawley at 7:00 p.m. All board meetings are open to the public. The Museum in addition to the above dates is open every Thursday from 9:00 to 2:00 p.m. It will also be open during Grayslake's Farmers Market.

DONATIONS

Artifacts, documents or images were received from the following people between August 1 and December 31, 2006: Phyllis Rouse - paper dress; Marno Benande - vintage doll; Donna Obrecht and Pat Barker - sewing machine in case; Doris Craig - Forvor land deed, Lake County Savings and Loan thermometer, 1920s hearing aid; Village of Grayslake - 1932 anti-nuisance petition and response to petition; Charlotte Renehan - Farmers Market Cook Book; Family of Margaret Behning - one-sided records; Nancy Wightman Pease - C. J. Wightman pictures, Masonic document, receipts and invoices from former Grayslake businesses, agreements for warranty deeds; 1912 St. Andrew Sunday School attendance certificate, 1916 scholarship certificate to State Normal University, Masonic pins, Grayslake postcards, black and white snapshots, sports photos, Newspaper clippings, Merchants and Farmers Bank book, receipts from 1886, 1913, 1917; Philip, David and Margaret Druce - George Druce's complete World War I uniform plus mess kit, gas mask and duffel bag, Eisenhower jacket and trousers; Ted Mueller - fishing reels and lures; Chuck Lemke - Package Gold Dust Washing Powder, wood kitchen plaque; Estate of Ruth Hucker Beck - Grayslake Gelatin container; Kathi Starzec - Grayslake Rams water bottle, Centennial programs; Sandra Johnson - 1960 Grayslake Feed Sales receipts; Janice Vanderspool Geiske - 1902 Autograph book; Rob McClasky and Terese

Douglass - Book "Public Domain Land Sales in Lake County"; Vivian Gwaltney - pictures of 2006 Cemetery Walk; Duane Andrews - play booklets from Grayslake High School; Dick Craig and G. C. H. S. Class of 1956 - Fiftieth Reunion Booklet; Joanne Lawrence - 2006 Farm Bureau annual meeting brochure; Sharon Wells - clothes hangers; Grayslake Woman's Club - yearbooks, by-laws, snapshots, minute book, gavel, parliamentary procedure guide; Linda Fassbinder - colored snapshots of Grayslake; Hank deGroh - kerosene wall lamp, draftsman tools; Wally Stang - Japanese coin purse with coins, Japanese World War II army cap; Chuck Clow - filing cabinet, Morse Insurance Plaque; Village of Grayslake - seven village, township and county maps, Park District/American Legion building letters.

OTHER DONATIONS

The Grayslake Historical Society continues to receive monetary donations which enable the Society to maintain the Museum and promote the area's history. Monies have been received in memory of loved ones, in honor of individuals, to help the general fund and to add to the building fund. The following individuals and groups have made financial contributions between August 1, 2006 and December 31, 2006: Anonymous to the Museum donation jar, Boy Scout Troop 73, John Brandstetter, Florence Carlson, Cemetery Walk donation jar, Jack and Sharon Clooney, Sandy Cole, Joy DeGraff, Connie Dunbar, David, Margaret and Philip Druce, 50/50 Raffle Participants, Aurora Franco, Marilyn Yopp Fraser, Grayslake Junior Woman's Club, Jeff Griffin, Vivian Gwaltney, Margaret Hagglund, Claudia Herring, Ursula Hildebrandt, Dick and Joanne Lawrence, Georgene Martin, Deb Nelson, Susan Nied, Viola Plotz, Prairieview School PTO Field Trip Fund for third grade field trip, Charlotte Renehan, Douglas and Bonnie Rockenbach, Ron Roselli, Lois Sooley, Phyllis Stickels, Woodview School Third Graders, Pat and Kenny Yopp. Special note is made to the Esper A. Petersen Foundation for its \$1000.00 contribution. If a name has been omitted, the editor apologizes for the oversight and welcomes a correction.

In-kind donations for stamps, paper, refreshments and other items have been received. Making these donations between August 1 and December 31 were: Abbott Laboratories, Dick and Joanne Lawrence, Nancy Pease, Charlotte Renehan, Helen Thielen, Pat and Kenny Yopp,

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are the heart and soul of the Grayslake Historical Society. The Museum could not be open without their help; displays would not be changed without their help; there would be no refreshments without their help; the cemetery would not be raked without their help; there would be no cemetery walk without their help; and the list could go on and on. Volunteers will receive certificates of recognition at the March meeting of the Historical Society. Those receiving certificates for the year 2006 are Ellen Anderson, Eric Atwater, John and Lori Baumgartner, Rich Bissing, Clara Bohman, Phillip Bruno, Cara Cain, Darlene and Rose Craig, Hank deGroh, Ryan DeGroot, Terese Douglass, Connie Dunbar, Lois Fenters, Roshnika Fernando, Marie Frandsen, Mary Jane Friis, Rich Gaddis, Grayslake Firemen, Charlie and Dorothy Groth, Robert Haugh, Ashley Hill, Megan Honigmann, Aubrey Hook, Jack Idstein, Mark Irvin, Garrett Koschak, Dick and Joanne Lawrence, Penne Lawrence, Bill Leider, Kevin Lewitzke, Theresa Lichon, Mary Lillstom, John MacAulay, Rob McClasky, Iain McCowan, Jill Martin, Pete Mule, Amy Neill, Megan Patterson, Charlotte Renehan, Jessica Revord, Ron Roselli, Bill Schroeder, Kathi Starzec, Phyllis Stickels, Colleen Storiz, Dave Strang, Jim Tamraz, Helen Thielen, Karen, Lou, Ian and Sean Thoms, Abby Thompson, Jane Tiffany-Hansen, Tim Towne, Cory Vela, Village of Grayslake Public Works, Glenn Watt, Bob and Mary Wegge, Al Westermann and Pat and Kenny Yopp. Those children who displayed their lego projects at the Museum during the 2006 Arts Festival in June have already received their certificates.

MUSEUM'S FRONT WINDOW

For the past couple of months, Boy Scout Troop 73 sponsored by the Shepherd of the Lakes Church has had a display in the front window of the Museum. During 2006 the troop celebrated its sixtieth consecutive year of serving the community. The next display will be about the disbanded Grayslake Woman's Club. It was active from 1927 to 2005. Its history is being kept for future generations at the Museum. The Museum plans to have area organizations use the front window to tell their history and activities.

THE CIRCUS CAME TO TOWN

Many of us 'ole Grayslakers' know that a circus wintered in Grayslake in the early thirties. Not too long ago the Grayslake Village Hall was purging some files. They came across a 1932 petition signed by 111 Grayslake residents and the response written by Village Attorney R.W. Churchill. The people were complaining about the smell emitting from the former Inderriden Canning Factory buildings located at the end of Railroad Avenue. The buildings owned by but vacated by the Inderriden Company housed a cattle sales area and the circus. From this document it is learned that the circus moved into the building on October first of 1932. It was the Seils Sterling Circus which had been housed the previous five years in Plano, Illinois and was owned by the Lindeman family. Probably the most interesting piece of information found in the attorney's response was that the circus had two elephants, seven lions, one camel, several monkeys, one hyena, one zebra, about a dozen ponies and several dogs.

These two documents are now on file in the archives of the Grayslake Historical Municipal Historical Museum. It is through donations of this kind that the Grayslake Historical Society is able to collect and preserve the history of the area.

A 1902 AUTOGRAPH BOOK

Another interesting item donated to the museum was an 1902 autograph book. Janice Vanderspool Geiske of the State of Washington brought in Aldah Loftus' autograph book when she visited Grayslake friends and relatives last October. Aldah lived on Center Street just east of the railroad tracks. Your editor thought you might enjoy a few of the verses. The first entry was done by Aldah:

My album is open come and see
Why won't you waste a line on me
Write out a thought, a word or two
That memory may revert to you.

Here is another:

My pen is poor
My ink is pale
My love for you
Will never fail.

Or:

The rose in the valley may wither
The trees in the forest decay
But our friendship endureth forever.
While all other charms fade away.

How about?

Long may you live
Happy may you be
Loved by many
And never forgotten by me.

Remember this one.

Down by the river
There is a rock
And on it is
Written forget me not.

This one is appropriate.
When you are old
And can not see
Put on your specks
And think of me.

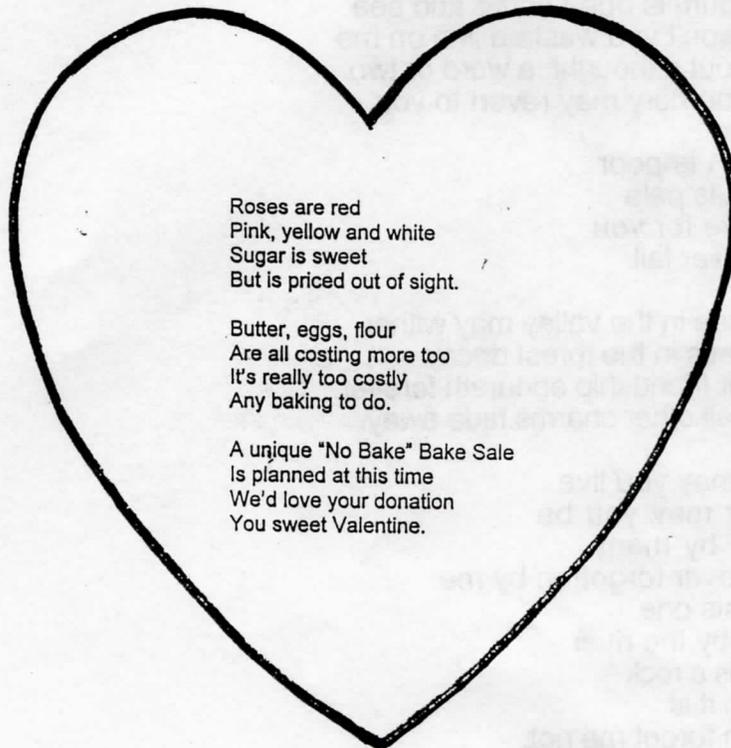
Aldah's book ended with:
Last in your album
Last in your thought
Last to be remembered
And first to be forgot.

Did you have an autograph book? Did you have a favorite entry? Here is your editor's:

Leaves may wither
Flowers may die
Friends may forget you
But never will I.

FUND RAISING

In order to keep the membership dues low, the Society depends on money from other sources. As noted under DONATIONS we have some very generous people in our historical society community. We would like to add your name to that list. Some people give memorial gifts while others give extra with their membership. This issue of the *Update* includes two other ways of contributing. The enclosed Shop and Share coupon can be used at your local Jewel/Osco on February 19, 20, or 21. Perhaps you would like to participate in the Society's Bakeless Bake Sale. This means that instead of spending time and money to bake, you contribute directly the amount of money that you would have spent on baking, or buying a baked item. Send your donation to the Grayslake Historical Society, P. O. Box 185, Grayslake, Illinois 60030-0073. Your donations are tax deductible.



SOME STATISTICS

During the year 2006 the Grayslake Historical Society had a membership of 291. This includes all categories: life, annual, student, business, honorary and complimentary. The Museum welcomed approximately 2000 guests during its open house events and tours. Two hundred fifty-five artifacts and images from thirty-four sources were added to the permanent collection.

MEMBERSHIP

The membership year for the Grayslake Historical Society is from March 1 to February 28. Your address label denotes if or when your membership expires. The dues for the Society are very minimal. Although postal rates and other costs have increased, the Historical Society Board has chosen not to raise dues at this time. However, from now on your cancelled check is your receipt. If you wish a membership card, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be sent with your dues payment. Each time a reminder needs to be sent out, it costs the Society money, so help the Society by paying promptly. Your membership is important to us.

A MEMORY OF GRAYSLAKE

This edition of the *Update* again includes a story by Russell Ewing. This time his writing is titled "The Red-Headed Woodpecker Affair".

"Alleghany Road was nothing more than a dirt and loose gravel county road when I was a teenaged hunter. My favorite hunting place was a farm owned by the parents of my best friend and grade school classmate, Fred Stone. Fred's farm was the first one on the left alongside the Milwaukee railroad tracks. Fred once told me his dad rented the farm from a Grayslake man, Arthur Rich.

On the other side of the road, but farther south, was the Adolph Boysen farm. Adolph was Fred's uncle, his mother's brother.

Several Grayslake men (and boys) often went hunting rabbits and pheasants on both farms. I can recall several I used to run into while hunting on the Stone Farm. Jim "Red Butt" Davis, Fred "Fred Butt" Brawl, Kent Johnson, and Jack Richardson. Also there was John Wagner who drove an oil truck. John was a crack shot who hunted with a dog.

"Red Butt" Davis was a really good hunter - a natural. He didn't need a hunting dog to spot his game for him. He had the ability to sense (or smell) the presence of a pheasant or a rabbit.

My affair with the redheaded woodpecker didn't happen in the hunting season. It happened one summer day (not in hunting season). I walked to the Stone farm carrying my bolt action Mossberg .22 rifle. I was with a friend, Kent Johnson. Kent had his .22 caliber automatic rifle. We planned to do some target shooting and have fun at the Stone farm.

Kent and I were checking out a small clump of trees when we spotted this particular red-headed woodpecker near the top of a large oak tree. He was doing what woodpeckers usually do - snapping at insects in the tree's bark. We thought he would make an excellent target for our rifles. We both shot at the same time. One of us, maybe both, must have winged him slightly. We watched as he flew erratically into another clump of trees on the next property.

Kent and I chased after him and watched the crippled bird land in one of the trees. Unfortunately for us, the trees were on the opposite side of a barbed wire fence from us. We didn't let that stop us. We worked our way through the fence and to the tree where the wounded bird rested.

Unfortunately, neither of us had noticed the NO TRESPASSING sign attached to the fence at various places along the fence row. Kent and I "tracked" our prey to where he was perched near the top of the tallest tree and were concentrating on lining up shots. We were so engaged when from behind us we heard a chilling shout. "Drop your guns and turn around!"

We obeyed the command and turned. We saw a man standing about fifteen feet

away with an enormous double-barreled shotgun pointed straight at us. It was Adolph Boysen. Mr. Boysen scolded us for being on his property and said one of his cows had been shot several months earlier. We knew we didn't do it but he certainly had us for trespassing.

He picked up our guns and asked us our names. Then he told us if we wanted our guns back our parents would have to see him. My dad took me to see Mr. Boysen on the next Saturday. Mr. Boysen gave him my rifle. After we got home, dad gave me a strong lecture about being careful with guns and to never go onto the Boysen farm again.

I later heard from Kent and he told me his dad told him the same thing. Kent also said he still has his rifle. (I, too, have somehow managed to hang onto my rifle.)

A PAGE FROM THE PAST

The Prohibition or "dry" movement began in the 1840s. The 1800s saw the creation of the Womans Christian Temperance Union and the Prohibition Party. After 1900 many states enacted Prohibition. This *Update* editor is reprinting two articles about the wet/dry vote in Grayslake. The first one is from the *Grayslake Times* on April 9, 1908 and was titled "Water Wagon Checked".

"Tuesday's election brought out a large vote, owing to the local option question, which has been thoroughly and vigorously agitated for the past three months, not only in this vicinity but all over the state. The vote was close enough in this vicinity to give the "wets" an awful scare.

The result of the election in Avon was as follows:

Local Option.	
Against	218
For	188
Clerk - Harry Rich	318
Assessor- A.W. Harvey	320
Collector - Jno. F. Christian	325
For Com. Highways	
Arthur Leng	235
Carlisle Druce	271

The local option vote in other townships was as follows;

Waukegan - Wet by 625
Newport - Dry by 23
West Deerfield - Wet by 19
Warren - Dry by 100
Libertyville - Wet by 42
Antioch - Wet by 91
Vernon - Wet by about 2 to 1
Shields, Benton, Deerfield - Dry
Wauconda, Fremont, Grant - No contest, but very moist
The town of McHenry, in McHenry county, went wet by over 200

Supervisors - Clow, Graham, Miller and Raymond were re-elected to the county board.

Among the cities of Illinois which went "dry" are Belvidere, Champaign, DeKalb, Harvard, Rockford, Rochelle, St. Charles, Batavia.

The "wets" were successful in Joliet, Aurora, Bloomington, Mandate, Danville, Sycamore, Sterling, Rock Island, Springfield and Galesburg.

The total number of towns in the state voting on the question were 1,265, out of which 872 went "dry". This will certainly cause the saloon interests to sit up and look around."

Another vote was taken in April of 1916, and the results were questioned. "The Liquor Tangle Is Still In Court" was the title of an article in the *Times* on May 4, 1916. It read:

"That disagreeable wet and dry question is still being battled about in court and apparently there is no chance that the same will be settled for another ten days. At the hearing held in the court house in Waukegan, Wednesday the wets asked for a further continuance and the same was granted by Judge Persons.

As stated in our last issue, the saloon interests filed an amendment to their original petition last Saturday. The substance of it is as follows.

1 - Wets of Avon township, by five saloonkeepers, attack validity of woman's vote in wet and dry election held April 4.

2 - Contend that the requisite number of names did not appear on petition calling the election.

3 - Allege that Dr. John M. Palmer of Grayslake, permitted voters who were known to favor the dry cause to break scarlet fever quarantine and vote; and that he refused others in quarantine for scarlet fever to vote because they were known to favor the wet cause.

4 - That those who did vote, who had been in quarantine, were later compelled by Dr. Palmer to go back into quarantine.

The *Times* is unable to see where this will have any direct bearing on the outcome of the present tangle, for if what is alleged can be proven it will show nothing but the tactics employed by one who is known to be in sympathy with the dry movement but as for material effect on the result there can be none.

At the hearing that was held in County Court on Wednesday, the Court overruled the motion to strike the wet petition from the docket and ordered the dry forces to file an answer which must be done by May 13. At that time a date will be set for a general hearing."

The Federal Prohibition Amendment took effect in 1920 and ceased in 1933.

----- clip here -----

Membership Form
GRAYSLAKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Individual Annual Membership \$5.00 _____

Student Annual Membership \$1.00 _____

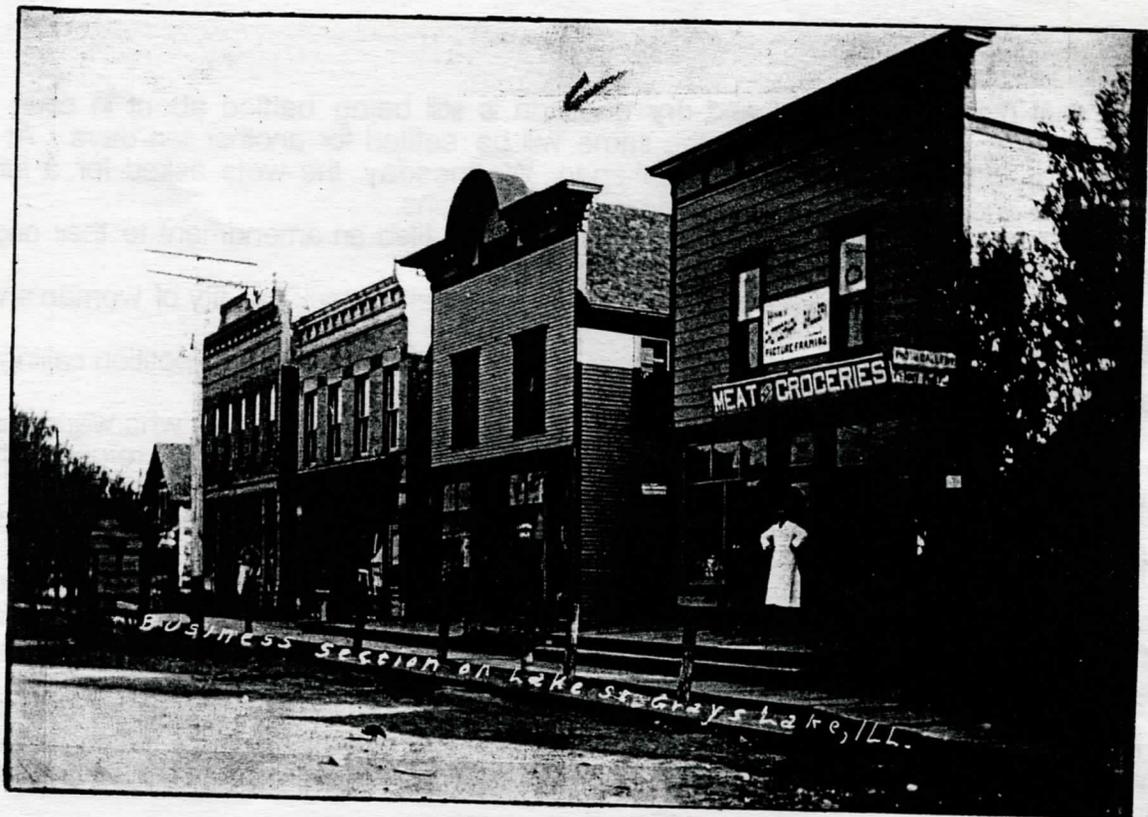
Business Annual Membership \$25.00 _____

Individual Life Membership \$100.00 _____

Please accept my additional donation. _____

Total Amount Enclosed _____

Make checks payable to: **Grayslake Historical Society**
Mail to: Membership Chairperson
Grayslake Historical Society
P. O. Box 185
Grayslake, Illinois 60030-00185



The South Side of Center Street , circa 1905.



Grayslake Historical Society
164 HAWLEY STREET + P.O. BOX 185
GRAYSLAKE, ILLINOIS 60030-0185