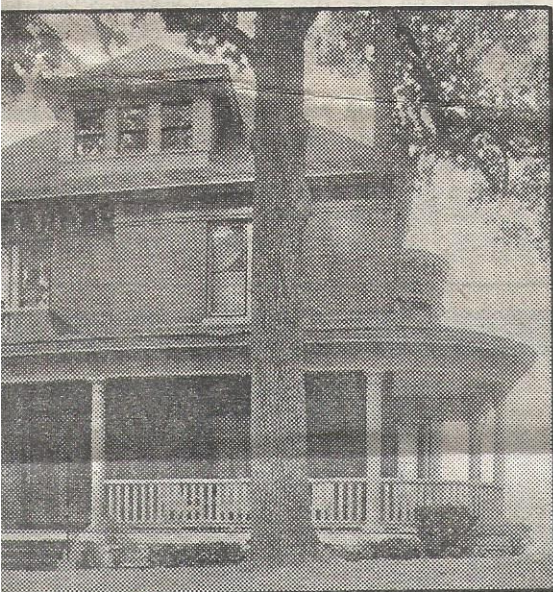




— The Musselman house



Place — The Lubbe house

#### Continued from Page 10)

the kitchen and contains pine woodwork. Stained glass can be seen throughout the home.

The house's second floor includes a master bedroom with a new bathroom, a second bedroom, sitting room and kitchenette. All woodwork on the second floor is pine except for an oak wood mantel.

The basement is fully finished and may function as a complete apartment.

#### Lubbe house 1233 Park Place

The Lubbe house was built in the Queen Anne and Romanesque Revival styles in 1906 for Joseph and Emma Lubbe. Current occupants are Terry and Kathy Anastas and their sons, Nathan and Nicholas.

The brick home features a wrap-around porch and an east side castle-like window — evidence of both styles.

The interior features four fireplaces, three with original oak mantels and three oak pocket doors. Other highlights include beautifully crafted parquet floors in the living room and foyer. The pantry contains its original cabinets that blend well with a remodelled kitchen. Cabinets on the north wall were salvaged from a home in St. Louis.

A stairwell features an arched leaded glass window and oak woodwork.

The upper level includes five bedrooms and two bathrooms.

#### Duker house 1221 Park Place

The Duker house was built in 1910 for John L. Duker, a local banker with Quincy National Bank. The home was part of Quincy's first planned subdivision. Mark C. "Ted" and Elsie Huck lived in the home from 1944 to 1976.

Since then, the structure has been home to John and Karen Spring and their children, Stacey, Michael and Josh.

Quincy Press Brick is used extensively through this Romanesque Revival/Queen Anne residence. Brick detailing includes vertical banding above the windows, a heringbone design near the roof line, crossed brick on the east bay, corner curved brick and a quoined chimney on the house's west side.

A twin Roman arched window on the front second story facade highlights the Romanesque Revival style. The entire main structure is covered with a pressed tin roof.

Stained glass is featured prominently in the transom over the front double door, on the front landing and above the main first story bay window. Butternut wood is visible through the interior, notably on the front stairs.

Musselman house  
2203 Maine  
The DeLafayette Musselman

house was built in 1888 by Swiss architect John Batschy. The home is an example of the Roman Revival/Queen Anne architectural style.

Musselman, founder of Gem City Business College in 1870, was the home's original occupant. In 1881, he bought four lots. The house occupied one and the three others served as lawn and carriage houses. The grounds pleased Musselman, who was a tree and nature lover.

John Varnier is the home's present occupant. During the past year, he, along with help from historian Carl Landrum, the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency and the National Park Service Department of the Interior, restored the home to its original form.

The home's upper level now is used as an apartment. Woodwork on the main floor is oak and butternut. Walnut, cherry and butternut are featured on the home's second floor. Floors throughout the house are hardwood.

Most of the home's windows contain boiler plate glass, one-quarter inch thick. The house has six fireplaces, and the study contains pink Italian marble and solid oak paneling.

The structure contains no square corners. The west side features two decorative balconies on the third floor that have been restored. A three-foot copper finial highlight a tower on the house's west side. Other features include a slate roof and four chimneys each with three flues.

— Ann Kaltenbach

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