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Checks received for subscription are at on credited, and the date changed on the printed Sea birds for millinery use. abel within a week or two.

A Home Man Wanted

As Mrs. Bohl intends giving up her business it seems too bad to have a stranger come in and get the best location in this town for first to be organized in Lake County, held that business and take the profits its second annual gathering Saturday to another. Is there not some evening February 12th at the home of one of our own tax payers with A. W. Fletcher. After an evening of enough business ambition to take up this position and carry it on in the good and profitable way that address by President A. W. Fletcher Mrs. Bohl has. Everyone knows explaining more fully the purposes of the the small way she commended her store and how it has grown, the location is the best in Highland Park, the stock and store in first of February 12th 1909 was read and apclass condition, the prospects proved. The following officers were then good, never better, and anyone can do as well as she has done by applying themselves with a resolution of succeeding. And best of all it dont take a fortune to get possession of lease and location.

The Chance to Improve

Not a year passes, not a day fades into night, but what there Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher for making posis a chance to improve somewhere The success of any line of work depends upon you, and you alone. Others may help but it's up to the individual to make the tain them: Archie Bowen, Herbert Bowen, improvement. This is an age of Theresa Merriman, Catherine Recktenadvancement all along the line, and farm life and farm work is no exception. To improve means to be up-to-date or, as a progressive Enola Garnett, Lloyd Geherty, John farmer put it the other day at an institute, "The successful farmer is the fellow who is up-to-theminute."

into training and keep in training organized in the State, the purpose being by bettering things with yourself. Learn all you can and improve Highland Park claims the honor of havyour chances. Plan the work; let | ing the first Post in Lake County and in the head rule the hand. Select all probability the State. the line you are best suited for and stick to it. Set your aim high and creep up to it inch by inch. Remember there is something you can do just a little better than your neighbor, and he has you bested in some lines. It is not always best to avoid the line least resistance. Success means fighting your own battles.

known as producers, success in Mrs. John Bowdish and Mrs. Hebbelwhich means improvers. Be one who helps others, who builds, who wins. Above all else seek improvement, It's up to you.

Japanese Poachers on U. S. Territory

lands in the Pacific. These men months killing sea birds and pack- which Mrs. Frances Rossiter is president ing their feathers and wings for. commercial use. On the Island of Layson, fifteen Japanese were Library Hall on Wednesday evening. found by the men of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Thetis, who were curing the wings and feathers of sea birds which congregate there for their kind help and sympathy in the stonography and extra work as dramatic by the thousands. The seizure includes 65 bales of birds wings, 13 Scott. bales and 31 bags of feathers and Signed. Miss Palmetier two boxes of stuffed skins. Esti-

mated number of wings 119,000. On the Island of Lisiansky eight Published Ever Saturday at Highland Park. Illinois bales of feathers, I box of stuffed of wings estimated at 140,400 Gulls, Terns and other beautiful hear him.

Dighland Dark News

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Lincoln Birthday Post No. Meets

The Lincoln Birthday Post No 1, the singing and reciting the organization, which is composed of 8th grade scholars of the Elm Place School, and after an Post the regular business of reports year took place. The report of the secelected: President, Archie Bowen; vice Erickson; treasurer, John Gallagher; assistant secretary, Mary Greene.

The following committee of eight was stance Shield. then elected to take up matters important to the Post and report at the next annual meeting: Enola Garnett, Ellen Ewart, Katherine Rechtenwald, Theresa Merriman, Clare Udell, Howard Schumacher, Oscar Maechtle and George Hill.

sible the organization and their royal entertainment and to Miss Guiney for the helpful service rendered as secretary. The following scholars were present including others who were there to enterwald, John Recktenwald, Ethel Zimmer, Mary Greene, John Erickson, Sigrid Hill, Emmett Maroney, Clare Udell, Howard Schumacher, Helen Rebling, Gallagher, Lloyd McCaffrey, George Hill, Oscar Maechtle, William Cauley; Walter Lamb, Howard Kuist, Elmer Gieser, Dorothy Larson, William Zimmer and Ellen Ewart.

The way to improve is to get | There are several of these Posts being to keep in memory the name of Abraham Lincoln among the school children.

> Mrs. M. A. Ives and daughter, Mary, have gone to Thomasville, Ga., where they will remain for the rest of the win-

Mr. E. F. Carry, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Putnam leave Saturday for Florida.

Mrs. Samuel Levin entertained at her home Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Kellog and Above all get into the class Mrs. A. J. Bernhard of Rogers Park and waith of Evaeston were guests.

> Mr. Ralph McMains of Seattle, Wash ington, has returned after a brief visit to his uncle W. E. Waterhouse.

A very interesting meeting was held on Friday evening in the new recreation room at the High School. Mrs. Frances ed along educational lines by the Women's Some interesting inside infor- Clubs in Illinois. Dr. Frank Alport also mation has come to us of the ar- spoke. Music was furnished by the High rest of Japanese poachers on Is- School Glee Club. Refreshments were served by the Domestic Science Class and a very enjoyable evening was spent these far away Islands for eight by the Lake Forest Woman's Club of

Card of Thanks

We thank the neighbors and friends liness and death of our father Alexander

> Mrs. T. H. Elvey, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Palmetier, Smith.

At the Baptist Church

Sunday is Laymen's Day at the Bap-NEWS-LETTER Japanese were arrested and 19 tist Church. Prominent Laymen will the regular services at 10:50 a. m. and birds, one box and 65 bags of 7:45 p. m. there will be a special service birds wings, were seized. Number for men at 3 p. m. Mr. H. H. Van In Meter speaks in the morning, Mr. C. formation was obtained that in O. Fraisbie and Mr. Grafton Parker August a Japanese vessel took speak at the men's meeting, the subject away 100 bales of 128, 100 wings No man in town should miss this. Mr. from Layson and 108,000 wings John Ruthven will lead the Young Peo from Lisiansky Island, a grand ple's meeting at 7 o'clock. All will be total of 495,500 wings or 247,750 present for the evening service. Don't birds killed. These are actual fig- fail to come. Dr. D. McLaurin speaks ures of the terrible slaughter of ful speaker. You cannot afford not to

Final Notice

Forms for the new Chicago Telephone Directory will close on March 1st. No names will be listed after that date. Order now and get your name in the book. Another will not be issued for months. CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

On Wednesday, January 26th, the students elected their new Councilors. It be of great assistance to the Villag Offi- Miss Marion Willard. is the function of councilors to cooperate with the teachers in the details of discipline, having charge in abscence of teachers and also to act as librarians and injury or the loss of a life caused y acas officers in charge of fire drills. The new council has twenty-five members, as a moral responsibility upon the of inder. and election of officers for the ensuing follows: William Brace, Kenneth Moore, Hazel Bailey, Bessie Carolan, Agnes that there shall not be a further intinretary, Miss Ellen Guiney of the meeting Bollinger, Dorothy Loudon, Archie Bowen, Harold Vant, Osborne Darby, Clayton Denman, Gordon Ray, Ray sworn in to assist the regular Polic Offi Kerr, Edwin Wrenn, Edward Knox, cers in apprehending the offenders, and president, Dorothy Larson; 2nd vice Frank Swanson, Merle Tibbits, Ruth effective action will be taken to president, Helen Rebling secretary, John Calvert, Christine Deuel, Anna Freese, those who are found guilty. Helena Griffis, Bertha Harbaugh; Ruth King, Catherine Schumacher and Con- any information which might be given

On Tuesday last, Mr. W. M. Goodridge for many years engaged as expert machinist, foreman, and superintendent in various manufacturing establishments, A vote of thanks was then extended to visited the annual training department at the invitation of Mr. Sandwick and inspected the students work. He expressed himself as well pleased.

> To-night (Friday) the team meets Waukegan in our gym. It will be a battle royal with the chances in favor of Deerfield.

On Thursday, the tenth of February, the pupils of the High School had the pleasure of hearing Miss Max, violinist, cided success. The children all'dic very Miss Smith, soprano, and Miss Ellerman | well, indeed, and deserve great cre t. contralto, perform in the fourth of the the series of monthly concerts which are Miss E. Fern Smith, who opened the Some one who was present Sunday renclear soprano of exceedingly beautiful has been preaching in Deerfield. quality and she rendered an excellent interpretation of the selections. As an encore Miss Smith sang LeGere, by Wech-

Miss Max, the violinist, played with Officers were elected for the coming ear much feeling and excellent technic upon and the necessary business transa ed a violin of exceptionally rich and beauti- The young people raised over e hty ful tone, especially did she charm he dollars last year, which, excepting audience with the beautiful legate Ber- was needed for expenses throughou ceuse by Godard which she rendered year, was given to the Missionary collise with much teeling and musical taste. principally to our Mission in China. Miss Max played in addition the Souvenir and as an encore a little stacate number entitled "The Rain." This last fantasy delighted the audience particularly.

The last of the three artistes to appear was Miss Ellerman who possesses a large contralto voice of excellent quality. Miss Ellerman sang O Del Mic Dolce by Gluok, and Wenn Ich in Deinen Augen Seh by Holley. As an encore Miss Ellerman gave a charming Spring Song. post. The musical was the most extensive and best we have had.

D. Everett spoke of the work accomplish- bly period Thursday of last week to teach Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. A. W. B wn a novel class. With a small group of assisted Mrs. Saville. boys on the stage before him he questioned them as to the contents of their pockets, desks, and lockers. He called on and Mrs. A. W. Brown received the the school as a whole to name the subject | guests. of his lesson and accepted the word have been living in shacks on by all present. The meeting was arranged System as the best title. Some of the boys were found systematic enough to Saturday evening. have a special pocket for locker key, knife, etc. After the lesson the principal spoke of the opportunities which school Moore gave a farewell reception to (pt. The Tri Mu Club held a meeting at life affords to learn to become systematic and Mrs. Gracie. They will be in the

> Mr. A. R. Williams has been unusually busy this term with an extra class in coach and as assistant principal. In order to find time for the extras, he has ing. given one class in gymnastics and the basket-ball practice over to Mr. Charles

Among the persons who have to the students recently are Dr C. Haven, Dr. W. H. W. Boyl Rev. A. G. Richards, all three Forest. Each of these speake greatly appreciated.

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Discharging Fire Arms The City Limits.

The villages Ordinance absolute y prohibit the discharging of fire arms within the Village limits.

This includes all kinds of Riff | Shot Guns or Air Guns.

Recently there have been seri s and almost fatal accidents caused by being struck by stray bullets or st t. The lives of our citizens must be be

placed in jeopardy, by thoughtle and boys who, for the most part. | re indulging in the pastime of shooti g at a Parents who permit their boys i dis-

charge Air Gurs or Fire Arms ind crimcials by insisting that they should lot be discharged within the Village limit They should remember that a trious

cidental shooting fixes a legal as The Village Officials are deter fined turn to her home so soon.

uation of present conditions. Special Police Officers have been

The Village Officials would apply ciate them which would assist in apprehending or arresting the guilty persons.

WALTER C. HUGHE President, Village Concil.

Deerfield News

Deerfield U. E. Church news, Services are held as follows:

Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 10:30 a. m K. L. C. E. 6, 45 p. ni.

Preaching service 9;30 p. m Prayer meeting held every Friday evening at 7:30. Pastor, Rev. C. K. On. orn.

The entertainment given by the M sion Band on last Monday evening was I

Those who were not present t

The Y. P. M S. held their re ala monthly meeting at the Vant h me.

fort Sheridan Neis

Mrs. L. B Seigle entertained the La les Card Club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Van Poole who has been enjoing a visit at Fort Porter has returned to the

Mrs. W. E. Saville has as her | est Miss Etta Estill of Estill Mo. On Fi lay Mr. Sandwick used the general assem- afternoon she gave a tea in her he or

On Friday evening Mrs. MacMi nee

Captain Ryan entertained at dinne on

On Wednesday evening Capt. and rs. a necessary attribute for business success. East a couple of months before ta ing up their new residence at Monte Calfornia

> Lieut. Major and Mrs J. B. McDo ald entertained at dinner on Thursday e in-

Lieut. and Mrs. J. Pruyn have ret ined from their wedding trip.

Captain and Mrs. McMamee entertain lifred ed on Wednesday evening with a heart and party, in honor of Mrs. A J. Haulon of Lake Fort Snelling. Among those present was were Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Shaw Miss Page, Miss Case, Mrs. Griffis, Mrs. McLean, Mr. McDonald, Lieutenants Sneed, Coates, Manchester, Rumbough, Yount, Miller, Emery, and D. R. LaFlaume. Miss Case was fortunate in winning the first prize, a handsome Peacock broach, and Lieut. Sneed won a set of scarf pin and cuff buttons.

> The many friends of Lieut. P. Kimbrough are congratulating him upon his recent promotion to captaincy.

> The engagement of Capt. B. J. Tillman and Miss Jessie Moore has been announced. Miss Moore has often visited at the post and has a host of friends here. The wedding will take place in March at the home of General and Mrs. Moore in New York City.

Lieut. Owen Meredith is receiving the inately are as much, or more, fault congratulations of his friends upon the than the boys themselves. The could announcement of his engagement to

> The many friends of Mrs. A. F. Haulon of Fort Snelling, who has been visiting Mrs. McMamee and her brother. Lieut. Cameron, regret to have her re-

Capt. and Mrs. Saville took a crowd of young people on a sleigh ride on Saturday evening, returning to their shome for supper. The party was in honor of their guest, Miss Etta Estill.

Capt. and Mrs. Blanchard and children have returned to the post after a leave of two months. We are glad to know that the Captain is so greatly improved in

Mrs. Snyder and Ruth are packing up preparatory to making their home in Germantown, Ohio.

Che Cheatres

"Miss Nobody from Starland" It has become a theatrical axiom in

Chicago that each musical comedy production of Mort H. Singer is his best and greatest, and in "Miss Nobcdy from Starland," which has just been put on at the Princess Theatre this the rule holds good more than in any being given during the school year, in preaching services last Sunday, would be other instance. Mr. Singer has broken the Assembly Hall of the High School. sorry if they knew what they mi sed. all Chicago precedents this time, in the quality of his offering, in the costprogram sang the Ellegie, by Massanet ing said that Rev. Orsborn preache the liness of his production, in the brightand Daman by Strange. Her voice is a best sermon he has, preached sinc he ness of his stars, in the georgeousness of his scenic and sartorial investiture, in the size of his company and in all other things that go to make up a brilliant musical comedy.

It took \$50,000 to stage "Miss Nobody from Starland," and Amy Leslie, critic of the Chicago Daily News was so amazed at its gorgeousness that she wrote: "The production must have cost a pretty round sum of dollars. Golden cloth and jeweled storms, sumptuous little scenes and beautiful clothes dashingly shown forth capture the eye continually." "The girls dance splendidly and wear the gorgeous cosumes handsomely," Miss Leslie continued.

The unanimous verdict of the Chicago press was that Mr. Singer had scored another big hit with "Miss Nobody from Starland." Percy Hammond in The Tribune said a happier audience never attended a first night than that which saw the opening performance and O. L. Hall in The Journal called the production the "most imposing and gaily caparisoned" ever put on at the Princess.

Of Ralph C. Herz, who has the leading comedy role, The Journal said "He is the best actor the Princess ever had. The funniest thing that ever found its way into a Princess show is his impersonation of a chorus man." The singing of Bessie Wynn, the prima donna, won special mention. Blanche Deyo proved a universal favorite, as did James C. Marlowe, Others in Mr. Singer's notable cast are Nellie Follis, George Moore, Harry Armstrong and Bert Morton. There are a hundred novelties in the production, the most interesting of which is, perhaps, a rehearsal scene on the stage of the Princess Theatre on an opening night. This has been voted the really one big scenic hit of the season in Chicago. The Princess chorus is a prize collection of American beauties, and the dresses it wears merited all the praise bestowed by the critics.

North Shore

stor-Rev. Leroy Da Sunday Services-

Y. P. U. Young nday School—12 Veekday Prayer M. EPISCOPAL CL Rector—Rev. P. C. Holy Eucharist—7: tivals and first Matins and Litany Evensong—5 p. m. Sunday School—9:

EVANGELIC Pastor-Rev. Wm. Dre unday Servicesevening, 7:45 p. 1 Christian Endeavor Sunday School—10 Wednesday—Praye Friday—Bible Stud FIRST UNITE Pastor—Rev. B. R. Sch Sunday Services— Week Day (German p. m.: Englsh, F

GERMAN Pastor-A. Starck. Sunday Services-Voman's Society-

PRESBYTER Pastor-Rev. C. P. Goo Sunday Service-N Sunday School-12 Weekly Prayer ROMAN CATI

Pastor-Rev ; las. O'Ne Sunday-First Mar Sunday-Second Mar CHRISTIA

Sunday Service—11 Sunday School—12 Wednesday Evenin GLENCOE

CONGREGATI Pastor-Rev. M. W. D. Sunday School-9: Sermon-11:00 a. n Young People's Cla Prayer Meeting-V

THE CHURCH kev. Luther Pardee, Pr Holy Communion, 7:30 cond Celebration an

Morning Prayer and a day in month, 11:0 Evening Prayer and Se unday School. 9:45 a. GERMAN LUT

Pastor—Rev. C. Hi Sunday Service—10 Wednesday Evenin WINNETKA CHRIST CHUR

Sheridan Road Rector: Homer Worth Communion 7: 45 a. m. Morning Service and S (Services in Chape mmunion on all Hol

CONGREGATI Pastor-B. S. Wine The Graded Bible Morning Sermon-1 The High School G

Class-12:20 p. n Vespers-5:00 p. in FIRST SCANDI Pastor—Victor J. I Preaching—11:00 a Sunday School—3:4 Young People's Me Sermon—8:00 p. m.

ruesday Services-Friday Bible Class SACRED HEART I Pastor-F. J. Haar Low Mass-8:00 a. High Mass-10:00 KENILWON KENILWORTH

Pastor—Chas. P. H Services—11:00 a. I The Woman's Miss nesday, Oct. 9. WILMETTI FIRST CONGREG Lake Av Sermon—10:30 a. n Sunday School—12 Young People's Me Evening Service—

Wednesday Prayers Ladies' Society—Of Missions—On four CHRISTIA Reader—H. A. Hal Sunday Services— Sunday School—12 Wednesday Evenin ST. JOSEP

Sunday—6:30 a. m., Vespers—2.30 p. m Instruction—3:00 t Daily Mass-8:00 a CHURCH OF Holy Eucharist—7 Morning Prayer—1 Sunday School—12

Evening Prayer-7

FIRST METHO Lake and Pastor-James Orma Morning Services— Sunday School—11 Vespers—5:00 p. n Epworth League-Wednesday Prayers

Church Board-F W. F. M. S .- Sec

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