s and auxiliaries in Chicago and vicity were represented.

In Memoriam our beloved comrade, Corporal Eurne G. Miller. Fra our ranks a comrade missing, We so more his face shall see, Til we answer to the roll call Of ant final reveille.

Whe life's battle, it is over An the trumpets cease to call As e climb that golden stair-case To be great ethereal hall.

The to face, the great tribunal Fre from every earthly care, When life's efforts are rewarded We hall find him waiting there. faithful to his duty and gifted wh a sunny disposition, he was estemed by all who knew him, and his mory will ever linger with us.

Je to Advertise the Rexall Goods fare going to sell one of our regus \$2.00 Hot Water Bottles for and give you one just like it cent. March 16-17-18.

John B. Matthews, Company B.

The Huhland Park Press

YEARBY NEWS NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

3 CANDIDATES FOR STATE'S ATTORNE

Motion Pictures in Evanston School. Train Employes at Naval Training Station. Drys Bumped at Wauconda

Three Candidates for State's Attorne

A. V. Smith of Waukegan has for mally announced himself a candidat for the Republican nomination state's attorney of Lake county in opposition to the incumbent, R. Dady, and James G. Welch, who for some time has been an avowed candidate for the nomination.

Mr. Smith's entrance into the race will add keen interest to the political | torial: dope in Lake county, as prior to now, had been reported that Welch would be Dady's only opponent.

Mr. Smith, when asked if it true that he is a candidate, admitted that such is the case, adding that he already has some of his primary petitions filled out and ready for filing.-Waukegan Sun.

Motion Pictures in the School

out at Larimer School, Evanston.

Dryden presented the school with a ings and vitality of our citizens first-class moving-picture outfit-the Why, then, should we force the sa-Pathescope—and since that time Lar- loon on that portion of Waukegan imer pupils have fairly reveled in township which two years ago educational films on all kinds of sub- clared itself for a dry city, simply bejects. They have one reel every morn- cause one portion of our city, ing, and on Friday evenings these precinct, the tenth, to be exact, car same reels are shown to the public, be depended on to cast wet preceded by a description from a enough to overcome the dry majority

These Pathescope evenings are becoming more and more popular ideal condition when parents, teach- view thinks not. The heads of alers and pupils can unite in a common interest, one which has a background of this district have declared for of entertainment as well as educational value.

iasm manifested by the young people of the district not only in seeing these are FOR a dry township and films but in listening to the talks on highest order of citizenship. them by grade pupils convinces the saloon stands in the way of parents of the inherent or acquired progress. It lowers the standard of appreciation of educational motion pictures. Grown-ups are interested, his labor and is a menace to too, and altogether it is a very "hap- home and children. There is no room py family" which meets at Larimer for the non-producer in the big af-School Friday evenings. - North fairs of life. The saloon must go." Shore Review.

Drys Bumped at Wauconda

The saloon element of Wauconda has just dropped a bomb into the ranks of the "drys" by their discovery that through an error in the making out and filing of the "dry" petition the latter is not in accordance with the law. The "drys," accordingly, have withdrawn the dry petition which was filed with the town clerk at Wauconda early in February day night. and the result will be that the proposition will not be placed on the bal-April 4th.

received word from Washington giv- gers resulted. Although no one was other thing to get a conviction. ing him permission to form the civ- injured badly, several had narrow ilian employes of the station into a escapes and many were bruised. navy rifles in practice work.

it is believed that this innovation at the passengers the fire was gotten reer to convict Orpet. The evidence permissions will be granted to commandants at other stations and mili-

country. It is estimated that in all the govclub as a side issue will enable that perience thus be able to respond to

H. W. Pritchard Passes Away Word was received in Waukegan Saturday morning that Mr. H. W. Pritchard, superintendent of the Sager Lock Company of North Chicago, had lost his battle with death on Friday night at Hot Springs, Ark., to which city he went in search of health

on the first day of January. Mr. Pritchard's death resulted from kidney trouble, and his death comes as a great shock to his many, many friends in Waukegan, and to the employes of the Sager Lock Company.

TIMES-REVIEW OUT FOR DRY TOWN

North Chicago Paper to Back Manufact-

Two years ago the township Waukegan would have gone dry but for the heavy wet vote in the tenth precinct, which is in the north end of North Chicago. On April 4th the Der question will again appear on the

The election will be particularly interesting because of the fact that it is not to be conducted by the clergymen who have heretofore labored unsparingly, but by the manufacturers business men and workmen who are interested in the economical and po-

The Times-Review, North Chicago's progressive newspaper, who in past have stood by the saloon,

The Saloon Must Go

"In the last wet and dry fight the desires of the voters of Waukegan in real materials. by a few votes and kept the entire township wet. In spite of the fact that the people of Waukegan prope declared for a dry town they have been compelled to stand for years of saloons in order that a small Of the various experiments along portion of North Chicago might have educational lines none is rousing more saloons. The past two years in the enthusiasm than the one being tried wet portion of our city has shown the same fallacy of allowing the sa-Last Christmas Mrs. George B. loon, a non-producer, to sap the savof the rest of the township? fair to the balance of the township

"The North Chicago Times-Remost all the factories and industries dry town. What is good for the men is good for the community. We are The intense interest and enthus- for the factory, we are for the men and we are for the community. our manhood; wastes the result

C. & M. E. CAR CATCHES FIRE

Badly Damaged Before Wrecking Crew Succeeded in Extinguishing It.

Fire on a Chicago and Milwaukee electric car on the Libertyville branch caused considerable excitement Mon-

The fire was caused by a feed wire breaking which set fire to the floor lot at the regular town election, and gained considerable headway before it was discovered.

was nearly half consumed.

A substitute car was immediately tary reservations throughout the brought into use, the passengers transferred, and the journey to Libertyville continued. When the car ernment has perhaps 50,000 civilian reached the river the feed wire again employes at the various reservations broke, putting the second car out of and thus the introduction of the rifle business, this time, however, without a fire. Word was rushed number of men to become familiar Highwood, but it was 11 o'clock bewith the rifle and through their ex- fore a relief car reached the stranded passengers. The trip from Lake a possible emergency call for marks- Bluff to Libertyville had taken more than four hours.

WEEKLY WATER REPORT

Issued by the Department of Health the City of Highland Park

Report on Water Analysis Date submitted, March 6, 1916. Taken from laboratory tap. Presumptive test-negative, Number colonies to c. c.-17. Colon bacilli-none. Water safe.

ECONOMICS EXHIBIT BY DEERFIELD P. T. A.

urers in Fight Against Booze

litical advancement of that territory

Trial to be Set for Next Monday

set for trial next Monday.

To Train Employes at Naval Station | The car was just starting on its ment doesn't mean necessarily that a Commandant Moffett of the Great trip west when the fire was discov- conviction will follow. It's one thing Lakes Training Station last week ered and a stampede of the passen- to get an indictment-it's quite anmust be remembered that only the rifle club and permit them to use Luckily the wrecking car was sta- jury-the defense has no opportunity tioned at Lake Bluff for the night to present any facts to forestall such There are about 100 employes at and the crew was still on duty. With an action. State's Attorney Dady the station classed as civilians and the help of the wrecking crew and will have the hardest task of his ca-Great Lakes will mean that similar under control, but not before the car seems strong, but it is all circumstantial.

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL THEATRE

Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation" Friday. Mary Pickford, Saturday.

On Sunday, March 12th, the attraction at the Highland, Park Theatre will be "The Conqueror," featuring William Mack, together with a Keystone comedy, "Perils of the Park." Matinee at 2:30 o'clock. Monday evening there will be four acts of City" and a comedic Wednesday,

Marie Doro in "The Wood Nymph"

The Press understands that pressure and a comedy entitled "A Movie being brought to bear on a number Star"; Thursday, Vall Valli in "The our business men, by prominent citizen and a comedy; Saturday, Mary Pick- enter politics, we are assured that Holmes travel pictures and a comedy. in a few days.

CREATES ENTHUSIASM

Baby Welfare Week had a gree

W. C. A. headquarters when a most

complete display of everything for

Baby's Welfare was exhibited. The

following booths were among those

which attracted a good deal of at-

tention; Bowman Dairy Company,

where every child was given a drink

of milk, and where a very clever dis

play was shown; Eye and Ear, in

Dental booth, in charge of Mrs. Ham-

ilton, both giving very instructive

very attractive booth where the Hor-

from which were given generous

samples; the babies' clothes booth

where all sorts of baby clothes were

shown; the Y. M. C. A. booth which

showed good foods for children; the

Sanitary booth, in charge of Mrs.

C. Williams, and Mrs. Walter Mc-

Niel. In the evening Mr. Pearl of

the local theatre showed some very

good pictures on the child life and

practical way. Mr. Bowing of the

Juvenile Protective Association spoke

and display from the local grocery

and successfully. Mrs. Otis Beards-

ley, as president of the Ossoli Club,

Highland Park Business Men's Asso-

Baby Conference

ed whether many mothers would re-

spond because of the weather but

during the day nineteen little lads

and lassies were examined by the

pointed because time would not al-

Arrangements have been made to

continue the conference Saturday,

p. m., and several appointments had

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TOWNSHIP ELECTION APRIL 4TH

low their babies to be scored

and Harder's hardware stores

good deal of work was done by

on his work among the children.

dealing with the question in

all organizations in the

lick foods were demonstrated

charge of Mrs. Harkness, and

start last Saturday at the local

& ST. PAUL TO SIDE-TRACK CAR ATTRACTIVE BOOTHS AND DISPLAYS

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1916

Arrangements Have Been Made to Constration and Lectures to be Given on Household Efficency tinue Conference Next Sat-From March 20th to urday From 9 a. m. March 25th to 5 p. m.

By Mrs. Richard Supple

For a period of five days, begin ning March 20th, the Home Econom ics Car of the department of House hold Science of the University of Illinois will be side tracked on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road near the Deerfield station.

This is a Pullman car with removed and interior fitted up modern home, equipped with machinery, labor saying devices and furnishings for the kitchen, bedroom city of North Chicago over-rode the and living room, with color schemes displays and much information their lines; Horlick's Company,

This equipment will be used actual demonstrations such as: Home care of the sick, food values, preservation of foods, the use of vegetables as food, care and feeding of infants first aid (the camp fire girls) home sanitation, essentiale in home decoration, invalid cookery, selection and care of clothing, personal hygiene, and many other subjects of interest to every community.

Demonstrations and lectures will also be given in the school hall along these same lines, the several dates to be announced later. Although held under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, it is deemed advisable to have the work financed by popular subscription, and donations will be in charge of Mesdames John A. Stryker, Albert Antes, E. B. Jordan, Richard Supple and the Misses Josephine Woodman, Louisa and Florence Carolan. Aside the small subscriptions it is expected all those interested in home improvement will give; the demonstrations and lectures in both hall and car are free and the invitation is extended to village, countryside and neighboring towns to take advantage of this opportunity to view the most modern in design and to hear the last word in efficiency.

ORPET INDICTED BY GRAND JUR

William H. Orpet was indicted by the grand jury of the March term of the Circuit Court in Waukegan Monday, on the charge of the murder of Marian Lambert. State's Attorney Ralph Dady will ask that the case be

It was conceded on all sides that an indictment would be returned, the evidence all along being of circumstantial nature but of sufficient weight to expect that an indictment would be decided upon: The indictdoctors and many mothers disapstate's side is heard by the grand

Assistant Supervisor, Clerk, Assessor, Collector and Commissoner of Highways to be Elected

The fact that three complete tickets will be in the race for township offices, assures us that April 4th will be a "warm day," no matter what the weather. petition has already been filed with Clerk headed by Vencil Muzik, for As tant Supervisor, and James Duffy, As sessor; Mary Dooley, Collector; Roland Bleimehl, Clerk and James Sheahen, Cor missioner of Highways. A petition vaudeville and pictures. The pro- Walsh for Assistant Supervisor, Frank gram for the remainder of the week walsh to Laing, Assessor; Fred Schaefer, Collector; will be as follows: Tuesday, "The Albert Larson, Clerk and F. D. Clavey,

Turmoil" and Pathe "News; Friday, to form a third ticket. While there seems to this development by making pro- First Church of Christ Scientist, in to be some reluctance on their part to vision for specially designed message Boston, Mass. The speaker was inford in "The Foundling," Burton other complete ticket will be announced forms in keeping with the spirit of troduced by Mr. H. M. Slaymaker of

SHORT SESSION OF COUNCIL

missioner Hitchcock Presided Absence of Mayor Hastings

By Publicity Commission In the absence of Mayor Hastings, Commissioner Hitchcock presided at the last council meeting of March

It was voted to pay bills against the city amounting to \$1,245.87 which aggregated as follows: Public Affairs \$ 104.09 Accounts and Finances 46.00 Public Health and Safety Streets and Public Impr. 120.21

\$1,245,87 motion to pay rebates amounting to \$151.38 was also carried. Commissioner Huber moved ointment of H. O. Huber as superintendent of meters, meter readings and sanitary inspection, at salary of \$1,000.00 per year. The motion prevailed.

A. E. Smith, justice of the peace reported that he had collected \$10.00 in fines during the month of Febru-

With this business, the meeting ac

Other displays were shown by Pur- Highland Park Team to Leave for Toledo Saturday to Bowl in National Tournament Sunday and Monday

By "Cub" Moon

MacNanly and his men are still up in front in the race for first place, by winning last week's odd put forth untiring effort to make the from Foy. Mac and his bowlers are as going very strong, and should be well up at the top at the close of the to be very efficient and son. The league race comes to through her enthusiastic effort has end May 12th, and when you consider caused citizens of Highland Park to how time flies, it is not very far believe that "Baby Welfare Cam- away. Twelve weeks have already

paign" is not to be a "passing show." gone by like a "twentieth century but a permanent organization. Too and the remaining ten will probably much credit cannot be given Mr. Sol- go just as fast. The big features at omon St. Peter who gave liberally of the end of the season will be his time and ability which were a splitting of the prize money and th winning feature of the affair. The big feed.

Highland Park lost all three match-State's Attorney Dady Will Ask for ciation as a body did a great deal to es to Hank Morino's team last Saturmake the campaign quite worth day night, the games being rolled on the local alleys. A big crowd was The programs in the grammar on hand to cheer our men, but the schools in honor of Baby Week were out-of-town fellows were there with most helpful and inspiring and did the goods. The Highland Park team much to present the problem to par- will leave for Toledo Saturday, where ents and children in the right way, they are scheduled to bowl in the national tournament on Sunday and Highland Park's first Baby Con- Monday.

ference, which was held in conjunc-Tom Clark came near a record last tion with the Baby Show, proved an week when he got a 270 game. unquestionable success. It was doubt-

Standing of Teams Conrad Evans March 11th, from nine a, m, to five Workman Santi Richards Meyers Llewellyn

EASTER GREETING BY TELEGRAPH

Special Message Forms Provided For Keeping the Spirit of the Occasion.

The Western Union Telegraph Company has made arrangements to deliver messages containing Easter greetings on special blanks of an attractive design appropriate to the occasion. The employment of similar blanks last year met with considera ble favor. With the growing recognition of the effectiveness of the telegram in its modern form, such as the

OSSOLI CLUB TO HOLD **COUNTY FAIR THURSDAY**

Volume 6

PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT BATHING BEACH

Over \$1000 Expended on Beach Last Year During the Three Months Bathing Season. 25,781 Visitors at Beach

In view of the fact that on March 6th occurs the County Fair at the Highland Park Club to raise sufficient funds to operate the beach for the oming season, it seems appropriate to copy an article which appeared in our ssue of September 16, 1915:

Yesterday afternoon marked the of ficial closing of the bathing beach which has been maintained the past summer by the Ossoli Club. the season, which included exactly three months, the Club has expended over one thousand dollars in new apparatus and repairing and redecorat ing old, in placing the bubbling fountain and other improvements which have made the beach so attractive. The apparatus is all packed in the men's bath house to be put in readi ness for next year's season. Figures always fit in very well in a report of this kind, and following are a few interesting facts concerning the bathing beach season this year as compared to last year: The number of bathers this year reached the mark of 25,781; last year's mark was 21,792. Though this season has been cooler than last year's season, a larger number have visited the beach. All during the season last year there were but three days when the water was too rough for swimming, while this year, Captain McDermand has had to compe children to stay out of the water fifteen days owing to the dangerous currents and undertow. Captain Frank McDermand, who has executed his duties satisfactorily here for the past two seasons, has had a wide experience on sailing vessels and has number of high recommendations from various authorities on steam ships. Captain McDermand, who has served as master, mate and captain on a number of different boats, holds an American and a Canadian master's certificate. A number of children have learned to swim through his instruction this year. Captain McDermand leaves town this week and goes to sail on a lumber vessel, leaving Chicago on the 25th of this month.

MISSIONARY MEETING MONDAY

Topic for Discussion to be Local Foreigners. Subject of Program to be "Immigration"

On Monday afternoon at three o'clock next, the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will hold a meeting in the church to which it has invited all women of the vicinity who may be interested. The program is to be on the subject of "Immigration," and promises to be a very instructive one. The local conditions of the foreigners will be the main topic of discussion and an exceptionally good combination of speakers has been arranged for. Miss Adele Everett will read, Miss Young, the visiting nurse, will speak on the health conditions of the foreign element in this city based upon her observation and work among the foreginers. Mrs. Searcy of the local Y. W. C. A. will tell of her experiences with the element of foreigners, with which she comes in contact in her work, and Miss Krieger who recently had charge of night school students in the beginning English department, is sure to have a good message for those who attend. Miss Charlotte Welch will read a selection. There will be special music for this meeting

CHURCH FILLED TO OVER FLOWING

Mr. John W. Doorly, C. S. B., Lectured on Christian Science Tuesday Evening

First Church of Christ Scientist. day letter and night letter, as a ve- Highland Park, was filled to overhicle for family and social messages, flowing on Tuesday evening with peothere has been a large increase in its ple who had come to hear a lecture use for communications of a person- on Christian Science by Mr. John W. al character, particularly for convey- Doorly, C.S.B., of Leeds, England, ing messages of seasonal greetings, who is a member of the Board of Lec-Lake Bluff.