DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Miss Honora Pratt spoke to the Deerfield Grammar school P. T. A. on the reconstruction of ideals after the war, Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. D. Supple presented a plea for comforts for the wounded soldiers at Ft. Sheridan, in response to Mrs. Henry Mason's request for games and delicacles, a committee of four was appointed to visit the Post Hospital one day each week with magazines and jellies. An electric plate was also given by the Association to the Post Hospital Red Cross Room,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hart of Wakefield, Mich., were the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reichelt,

Jr., Friday. C. L. Sweeny and J. H. Latus of Utica, N. Y., were the guests of Miss Eleanor Meyer Sunday.

Miss Edna Bosald, of Manheim, Ill. spent the week end visiting friends in Deerfield.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church studied the work in China Friday afternoon at our civic need yet from the view the home of Mrs. Fred Haggie.

Papers were read by Mesdames Goldring, Meyer, Easton, and Miss Jennie Vetter. A solo was sung by Mrs. Frank Peterson. The Society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Schinleber. Clothing is solicited for the Bohemian settlement house. Mrs. F. H. Meyer has charge of the pack-

Mr. Case of McCormick Seminary preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday while Mr. Kelly officiated at the Communion service.

Adolph Bennett was operated upon for goitre in the New London, Conn. Naval Hospital, recently.

Irving Park were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pettis, Sunday.

A delegation of Deerfield men attended a meeting of the county board of supervisors in Waukegan, Wednesday, when a vote was taken on the route of the new state road. Highland Park has purchased we The supervisors decided to leave the are told are the safest kind of inmatter to the state board. The ma- vestment possible. This no sane jority of the supervisors were in fa- man can deny, but is it fair, is it vor of using Telegraph road, but just, is it right, that we, the holders voted to have the decision made of the government's bonds should by the state board. Lincoln Pettis, profit out of a couse for which some Theodore Knaak, Otto Knaak, Franc of our town's fairest and bravest Hempstead, J. A. Reichelt, Jr., Geo. have sacrificed their all? Rockenbach, J. A. Stryker, Bert Easton, William Plagge, Edward ting that an elastic organization of Bleimehl, John Carolan, and James Highland Park's heroes be called in-O'Connor attended the conference, to being and that we, the citizens of The village engineer, Major E. A. Highland Park, place at their dispos-Rossiter, was also present.

the Washington Blvd. hospital.

completely destroyed by fire Thursday out of work. If we had such an orafternoon. The fire was caused from ganization in Highland Park we of Mr. Hoffman's equipment. The cament. But that is only one of the

possible and with the aid of a num- take care of. ber of men they were able to save the back part of the building. As yet terest on at least a hundred thousno arrangements have been made for and dollars of the bonds in our coma new barber shop.

home on Deerfield Avenue Wednes- pledged to this fund. Trustees of day afternoon. Mrs. B. N. Kress, hav- some sort of course, charged with the ing high score, was awarded the first duty; of administering this fund prize, and Miss Josephine Woodman, would have to be appointed and the second prize.

Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Curtis and Mrs. George Goodman attended the meeting of \$500. Who will second the motion? the Rebekah Lodge, Monday evening in the Masonic Hall, at Highland

Victory Girls under the supervision of Mrs. Harry Olendorf proved a great success both financially and socially. The hall was very prettily decorated with evergreens and flags. A number of Victory girls very daintily costumed, sold frappe and candy at a small sum. The music was furnished by Mr. Scholls and Mr. Mallory of Highland Park. The amount cleared was forty three dollars which will go toward filling the Victory

girls pledges. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bingham and son, Edward, Jr., of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Amelia Pyle.

Mrs. Harry Kent and daughter, Lilly, which, with necessary instructions, of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. may be obtained from the Commis-Frank Kent of Chicago were enter- sion's local representative, Mr. Arvid tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson, Secretary Local Board of William Kent Sunday.

Auston Plagge arrived in New York from France Saturday on the President Grant.

It is claimed that the ructious and never satisfied school teachers are actually going to demand as much for imparting brains to the children as the janitors get for sweeping the floors.

SANUEL LEVIN ADVANCES IDEA FOR MEMORIAL

FINANCIAL AID FOR HEROES

Would Create Fund for Use of Returning Soldiers by Placing Interest on Bonds at their Disposal

Editor Highland Park Press, Highland Park, Ill. Dear Sir:

I have read with a great deal of interest the numerous letters that have appeared in your columns during the past two or three weeks advocating various schemes as a monument to perpetuate the memory of the three hundred odd young men and women that were Highland Park's contribution to the great world war just closed. However laudable and necessary the Community House and hospital are from the standpoint of point of the returning hero or heroine they remind me of the man who gave his wife a Christmas present of a shaving set. Would not the following idea be more to the point?

First. For the past two years Highland Park in common with other communities has scrimped and saved to purchase what our government has been pleased to denominate Liberty Bonds.

Second. Highland Park has also contributed some three hundred odd young men and women to the army which has crushed forever Prussian autocracy from the earth. Some of Highland Park's young men and wo-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting of men have paid the supreme sacrifice, have laid their lives on the altar of democracy; some have gone at a considerable material sacrifice and all have the right to be called

Third. The Liberty Bonds which

Fourth. Would it not be more fit al the interest on our Liberty Bonds! Mr. Edward Brennan was operated There are some of our heroes who, upon for appendicitis last week at in the years to come, will need from time to time, some financial assist-Mr. Harry Kress of Aberdeen, ance not as charity but as a matter Wash., was the guest of his brother, of right. They gave their all for us Mr. B. N. Kress, a few days last in our time of need. Should we not week. Mr. John Donnelly, also of take some steps to protect their Aberdeen was the guest of Mr. Kress future? Their needs are, and should be, our needs. Today, in Chicago, The village barber shop was almost there are a hundred thousand men the chimney and before aid could be could insure that none of our young summoned the fire had destroyed all soldiers would ever be in that prdifire engine arrived as quickly as many details that this fund would

Five. May I sugegst that the inmunity be held in our community, Mrs. Oscar Beecham was hostess (two hundred thousand, dollars or to the Five. Hundred Club at her more of course would be better) be proceeds could be turned over to the William Roth of Great Lakes was association at a banquet held every the guest of Ralph Hoerenberger on year on the 11th of November. To show the way and indicate how this is done I will pledge the interest of

SAMUEL LEVIN.

The "Masque Ball" given by the EXAMINATION FOR U. S. MAIL CLERG-CARBIER

> To be Held at The Highlond Park Post Office on Saturday, March First

An open examination under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission for the position of Clerk-Carrier in the Post Office at Highland Park, Illinois, will be held on March 1, 1919, commencing at nine o'clock

Applications for this examination Mr. and Mrs. F. Ceiling, Mr. and must be made on the prescribed form Examiners, at the Highland Park

Post Office, or the undersigned. All persons wishing to take this examination should secure blanks the necessary corrections and to arrange for the examination.

PETER NEWTON.

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A most unique figure on the modern American stage is Mitzi, who used to be known as Mizzi Hajos. She has returned to Chicago and is now at the Illinois Theatre in the new Henry W. Savage musical play, called "Head Over Heels," which opened last week to an overflowing audience.

Mitzi is an original. Reviewers of Chicago as well as those of New York and Boston, where she has been playing since early last spring, do not liken her to any other player of past or present, for in this new work, even if she would be conventional, she cannot for she must be singer, dancer, acrobat and comedienne with an almost equal ability to start one's eyes a-swimming, all in one small body.

"Head Over Heels" is a music play as unusual in tone as she herself. It as unusual in tone as she herself. It has no spies nor cannon, but is credited with providing laughter almost as incessant as a machine gun's rattle. The story, as reported, is easily believable that the natural development of amusing situations and dialogue in the piece ran away with its original, sober drama and made chuckles where at first tears were called for. A quaint little Italian acrobat follows a gallivanting lover to America and refuses to be down-hearted for long at a time. Modern society does not affright her—she waves away its snubs with the huge ostrich fan borrowed from the haughtlest leader of smart sets.

Mr. Savage has sent not only his much praised New York organization of players and singers but the origin-

much praised New York organization of players and singers but the original production as well, including the recognized masterpiece of scenic art by the noted Joseph Urban. The cast includes Robert Emmett Keane, Charles Judels, Dorothy MacKaye, Dorothy LaMar, Boyd Marshall, Irving Beebe, Jean Mann, Carrie Mc-Manus, Cyril DuFor, a troupe of professional acrobsts and an ensemble of much-talked-about pretty girls, Chorus men are conspicuous by their absence. The already famous music is by the always successful Jerome Kern, There is a matinee for the home folks on Wednesday afternoon already popular owing to the unusually

The little politician flatters our virtues and may rise to be an alderand file their applications with the man, or to the lower branch of the undersigned at once to allow time for Legislature. Roosevelt told us our sins and became president.

After laughing at T. R.'s Big Stick, Secretary Civil Service Board. the American people have just paid work, and everyone who desires the rooms. Chicago, Illinois. \$20,000,000,000 to acquire one.

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Basket ball teams are being formed among the Y. W. C. A. girls, and the season will open on Thursday evening, January 30, at the High School. Requests for games have already come from Waukegan and Highwood, and as soon as the teams are in shape, games will be staged. The teams will be coached by Miss Olive Reynolds, the new Girls' Work Secretary. Miss Reynolds has coached several undefeated basket ball

Lessons in swimming will be given every Thursday evening in the pool under the auspices of the Patriotic League. All girls and women who are Y. W. C. A. members or desire become members are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, for it is commonly agreed that everyshould learn to swim, not only a source of great pleasure, but as a protective measure.

Military Drill for Girls Sergeant Boyd, of the Educational Department of Fort Sheridan, now has charge of the military drill which is given in the Assembly Room at the Y. W. C. A. every Monday evening at 8:15. All girls who are interested in drilling are invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

The sergeant not only instructs the group in drilling, but gives some of the physical exercises which are regularly practiced by the men in

the camps. Dancing Class Organized

Twenty girls entered the dancing class which meets on Thursday under the instruction of Mrs. Humphrey and Miss Lloyd. Instruction in simple and in more complicated dancing steps is being given. The class is proving popular and most enjoyable.

Sunday Afternoon Meeting The Vesper Service last Sunday was led by Miss Olive Reynolds, the new Girls' Work Secretary. A short discussion of "Friendship for Girls of Other Lands" was followed by social hour and refreshments.

All girls are invited to attend these formal afternoon meetings every Sunday at 4:00 p. m.

Employers Wanted Several calls have been filled during the week, placing high school students in positions where they will night or permanently, is a constant very glad to receive the gift of a be able to earn money out of school one. Anyone who has rooms for rent typewriter from Rev. and Mrs. Fitt, hours. A large number of students may soon find tenants by leaving the last week. The need; of a machine are anxious for opportunities to name and address at the Y. W. C. A. has been an urgent one for some time

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