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**CONSTITUTION PLAN  
 LOSES AT THE POLLS  
 TURNED DOWN BY STATE**

Lake County and Deerfield Twp.  
 Also Against Proposal  
 According to Early  
 Returns

Lake county and Deerfield town-  
 ship added its share to the crushing  
 defeat administered the proposed new  
 state constitution so decisively turned  
 down in last week's election by the  
 people of Illinois. In five precincts  
 out of the eight in the township large  
 majorities were rolled up against the  
 proposed basic law. In the three  
 precincts the proposal carried by  
 small majorities.

**Deerfield Vote**  
 The vote by precincts was:  
 First—No. 212; yes, 12.  
 Second—No. 42; yes, 46.  
 Third—No. 54; yes, 76.  
 Fourth—No. 113; yes 117.  
 Fifth—No. 72; yes, 32.  
 Sixth—No. 146; yes, 7.  
 Seventh—No. 173; yes, 10.  
 Eighth—No. 97; yes, 12.

**For Judges**  
 The vote on candidates for the su-  
 preme court's additional judges, in  
 case the constitution were ratified,  
 showed Frederick De Young, Repub-  
 lican, with a good lead over the two  
 others, Judge Slusser, Republican,  
 and Roswell B. Mason, Democrat. In  
 the district De Young and Mason ap-  
 peared to have been nominated in the  
 unofficial returns.

**HELPED TO SETTLE  
 THE COAL STRIKE  
 Committee Headed by Mayor S.  
 M. Hastings Given Credit  
 by Commerce Journal**

In a review of the work of the Illi-  
 nois Chamber of Commerce in the  
 last year the Illinois Journal of Com-  
 merce attributes much of the credit  
 for the final settlement of the coal  
 strike in Illinois to the efforts of a  
 committee appointed at the June  
 meeting of the chamber and of which  
 committee Mayor S. M. Hastings of  
 Highland Park was chairman. Regarding  
 this committee and its efficient  
 work the journal says:

"A committee appointed at the  
 meeting of June 30, of which S. M.  
 Hastings of Chicago was chairman,  
 after three weeks investigation of the  
 whole situation sent a letter to Gov-  
 ernor Small reciting the fact that the  
 mine owners were anxious to resume  
 operations and urging the governor to  
 demand that the owners and their  
 striking employes effect an agreement  
 within forty-eight hours or else sub-  
 mit their differences to arbitration,  
 and, if they failed to do either, that  
 the governor call a special session of  
 the legislature to pass whatever laws  
 might be necessary to enable him to  
 co-operate with President Harding in  
 bringing about the resumption of coal  
 mining in Illinois.

"The committee adopted every  
 means to bring about a general un-  
 derstanding of the fact that the  
 rights of the public were paramount  
 to those of either the coal mine  
 owners or their employes, and to urge  
 publicly the settlement of the nation-  
 wide strike at once. It is felt that the  
 activities of this committee exerted  
 considerable influence toward re-  
 sumption of mining operations in  
 time to prevent a fuel shortage dur-  
 ing the present winter.

**MRS. LIEBER TALKS  
 ON NEW BASIC LAW**

Address at Lincoln School Last  
 Thursday Evening Mark-  
 edly Interesting

Those who penetrated the "London  
 fog" on Thursday night, December  
 7, to attend the meeting of the Lin-  
 coln school P-T-A gained much  
 pleasure and profit from the splendid  
 talk on the new constitution given by  
 Mrs. Gertrude C. Lieber, well-known  
 educator, parliamentarian, public  
 worker and speaker. Coming as it did  
 upon the eve of the special election on  
 the constitution, it was a very timely  
 topic; and the clear presentation of  
 arguments pro and con proved of  
 practical value in helping the listeners  
 to formulate opinion enabling them to  
 cast an intelligent vote.

**FOOD MANUFACTURE  
 LARGEST INDUSTRY**

A survey of the nation's manufac-  
 turing and producing interests dis-  
 closes the fact that the manufacture  
 of food products is the largest indus-  
 try in the United States. It is a  
 general belief that the iron and steel  
 industry is the largest, but the meat  
 packing industry alone represents  
 greater value than the steel industry.  
 The flour milling industry stands sec-  
 ond largest. The latest census figures  
 (those for 1920) show that there were  
 over 67,000 establishments engaged in  
 the manufacture of food products  
 with an annual output value of \$13,-  
 400,000.

There may not be any surplus of  
 women in this country, but those we  
 have managed to keep in the public  
 eye.

Congress may not do much at this  
 season, but anyway a number of the  
 congressmen will thoroughly explain  
 the meaning of the elections.

**CHRISTMAS SONG IS  
 HUNDRED YEARS OLD  
 IS YULETIDE FAVORITE**

"'Twas Night Before Christ-  
 mas" Written by Clement  
 Clark Moore Dec. 23,  
 1822

This year and month mark the  
 centenary of Clement Clarke Moore's  
 "A Visit from St. Nicholas," bet-  
 ter known as "'Twas the Night Be-  
 fore Christmas," for the poem,  
 which at the Yuletide season has  
 thrilled the hearts of so many gen-  
 erations of youth, was written on  
 the evening of Dec. 23, 1822. Far  
 from what were considered the re-  
 gions of bustle and turmoil in the  
 pleasant old New York of 100 years  
 ago, there was, beyond Greenwich  
 village, a suburb known as Chelsea,  
 the New York Herald tells its read-  
 ers. There, at a spot which is  
 now approximately 9th avenue and  
 22nd street, there was a hill, and  
 perched on top of the hill there was  
 an old time mansion from which  
 the section took its name. It had  
 been built by Clement Clarke's  
 grandfather, an English army officer,  
 who came overseas to help the col-  
 onists in the French and Indian  
 wars, and who stayed to make his  
 home in the new world.

**Dr. Moore Author**  
 This Englishman left his big,  
 white house in Chelsea to his daugh-  
 ter Charity, who married a young  
 minister. The young minister be-  
 came the second Protestant Episcopal  
 bishop of the diocese of New York  
 and the third president of Columbia  
 college. In the big white house Cle-  
 ment Clarke Moore was born, July  
 15, 1779. All around the house on  
 the hill were scattered the farms of  
 the descendants of Dutch settlers,  
 and as a boy young Moore heard from  
 one of the neighbors, a Dutch farm-  
 er's son, working in the garden, the  
 legend of St. Nicholas, whose name  
 the Dutch children had shortened to  
 Santa Claus. An only child, Clement  
 watched by himself for the coming of  
 Santa Claus every Christmas eve.

**Studied for Ministry**  
 Graduated from Columbia in 1798,  
 Clement Clarke Moore studied for  
 the ministry, but never took orders,  
 devoting himself to oriental and clas-  
 sical literature. When he was 30 he  
 published the first Hebrew and Greek  
 lexicon that had ever been brought  
 out in America. In order to print  
 the book it was necessary to send to  
 Philadelphia to find the Hebrew  
 characters. Appointed professor of  
 Biblical learning at the General Theo-  
 logical seminary in 1821, he served  
 the institution for nearly thirty years  
 and was the donor of the ground on  
 which the seminary still stands. He  
 died in Newport, R. I., in 1863.

**Written for His Own Children**  
 The famous poem, destined long to  
 outlive the memory of his dignified  
 classical achievements, was written  
 for the entertainment of his own  
 boys and girls, to whom he had  
 passed on the story of Santa Claus  
 and his reindeer that he had heard  
 in his own boyhood. It was design-  
 ed merely for the diversion of an  
 evening; he had no thought of hav-  
 ing it put into type. But visiting at  
 the house there was a Miss Butler,  
 on whom the lines made a great im-  
 pression. She either memorized the  
 poem or wrote it down, and a year  
 later, when in her Troy home, sent  
 it to the Troy Sentinel, in which it  
 was printed on Dec. 23, 1823, just  
 a year to a day after it was writ-  
 ten. Copied all over the country, it  
 was years before the author could be  
 induced to father it.

**WM. BOWDEN HEADS  
 ADVISORY BOARD**

The Salvation Army Advisory  
 Board of Highland Park, a recently  
 formed organization, met last week  
 and elected William Bowden chair-  
 man for the ensuing year. Other  
 members of the body are Clarence  
 Witt, Harry Paul, Solomon St. Peter,  
 William Witten, Paul Udell, Charles  
 Grant, Mrs. Henry E. Mason, Mrs. C.  
 H. Thayer and Mrs. W. W. Searcy.  
 A field representative of the Sal-  
 vation Army, in explaining the ad-  
 visory board plan, stated that more  
 than fifteen hundred similar boards  
 had been created during the past two  
 years, in the central territory alone.  
 Members of the board are asked to  
 acquaint themselves with the work of  
 the Salvation Army, and where  
 local conditions reveal a need for that  
 work, to advise with the army re-  
 garding corrective measures.

The board further undertakes to  
 raise its share of the state fund, the  
 quota being suggested by the army  
 and approved by the board. Mr. Bow-  
 den is already laying plans for an ap-  
 peal to be made in Highland Park  
 shortly after the holidays. This will  
 be the only appeal for funds that the  
 Salvation Army will make in High-  
 land Park during the year, and will  
 correspond to the home service ap-  
 peal held in Chicago in October, and  
 a similar one concluded in Wilmette  
 a few days ago.

In thus providing for its budget in  
 one annual campaign, the Salvation  
 Army releases its officers for the ser-  
 vice and relief work for which they  
 were trained. Under the old plan of  
 continual solicitation, Salvationists  
 spent from 25 to 50 per cent of their  
 time collecting money.



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 a beautiful Christmas Tree which could after-  
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Lv Highland Park . . . . . 6:46 p. m.  
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 Special table d'hote dinner \$1.25  
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