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DEERFIELD NEWS

P. T. A. Has Fine Meeting
Through the courtesy of the Bow-
man Dairy company a very instructive
and interesting film on the value of
milk as a food was presented to the
children of the grammar school in
the form of a fairy tale Friday af-
ternoon. The fairies in the milk which
are essential in health building were
Minnie Minerals, Viola Vitamin, Sus-
sie Sugar, Peter Protein and Fannie
Fat. Through this visual education
film the little children grasped more
than they would have gained from a
dozen unillustrated talks or lectures.
Following these pictures for the chil-
dren was the regular monthly meet-
ing of the Deerfield Grammar School
Parent-Teacher association, at which
time films for the parents were shown.
The process of pasteurization was
explained and every step of the han-
dling of the milk until it reached the
consumer, was shown.

The fifth grade of which Miss Mae
Titus is teacher, gave several recita-
tions. Olive Frantz gave "My Pledge
for Better American Speech" in a
very clear, concise, emphatic way,
with which very distinct enunciation.
"February Heroes" was given by C.
W. Peterson as the "Lincoln Boy,"
John Ott as the "Washington Boy,"
and Ruth Frantz as the "Longfellow
Girl."

Little Miss Harriet Stryker charm-
ed her audience with "Honey Bee in
Clover," "In Japan," and "In Hol-
land," with Miss Bertha Weiss at
the piano.

A piano solo, "Dancing Firefly,"
by Max Obersleben, and an encore,
"Waltz" by Chopin, were beautifully
played by Miss Bertha Weiss, who is
a teacher in Maurice Rosenfeld's
school in Chicago.

"Why Parents Should Visit the
School," from the Child Welfare mag-
azine, was read by Principal R. R.
Lowdermilk, in which an appeal was

made to the parents for co-operation
and not antagonism.

Mrs. John Stryker presided at the
business meeting which followed. In
her speech of acceptance to the office
of president of the P. T. A. she paid
a very high tribute to Mrs. R. D. Sup-
ple, one of the presidents of the
Deerfield association.

Miss Mae Titus' room (the fifth
grade), received the prize for hav-
ing the most parents and friends
present. Next month each of the
teachers has been asked to put on a
little "stunt."

Evangelical Orchestra Concert
The annual Evangelical orchestra
concert will be given on the evenings
of March 13 and 14 in the auditorium
of the Bungalow church, under the
capable leadership of Mr. E. W. Cook.
Each concert has shown a decided ad-
vancement in the technique of the
players and in the music selected, and
music lovers of Deerfield are antici-
pating a great treat.

Alvin Knaak takes the elder Mr.
McGowan's place in the Standard oil
filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Gibbs and
little son, Jack, have moved to Ra-
vania.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hutchison, Mr.
and Mrs. R. D. Reeds and two sons
and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gunckel and
son spent last Sunday at the Charles
Reynolds home in Waukegan.

Miss Lillian Schepp is staying with
Mrs. Carl Lange while her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clavey are in
Texas.

The regular meeting of the Royal
Neighbors will be held Thursday eve-
ning, Feb. 14, in the new Masonic
hall.

Principal R. R. Lowdermilk and
several of the boys of the seventh and
eighth grades are planning a boat
trip down the Illinois river, at the
close of school in June.

A group of Highland Park Lady
Elks were entertained at the home of
Mrs. Harry Clavey of Second street
on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beckley are hav-
ing a new home erected on West Ha-
zel avenue.

Mrs. C. E. Piper had as her guests,
Saturday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Griffin, of Evanston.

Lee Wenzel has started a grocery
and meat market in the old Duffy
home on Deerfield avenue. Mr. Wenzel
has been a clerk in the Deerfield
Mercantile company for a number of
years.

Miss Sadie Galloway entertained
the Sewing club last Tuesday after-
noon. Mrs. James Goldring of High-
wood will be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sherman have
moved into their new home on Oster-
man avenue, and have rented the lit-
tle garage house in the rear of their
home, where they lived while their
house was under construction.

Messrs. Haddfield, Klingman and
Helm of Chicago were the Sunday
guests of Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Stake-
miller.

The Garden club will meet Wednes-
day afternoon, Feb. 20, at the home of
Mrs. W. A. Woods of Springfield ave-
nue. Mr. Elmer L. Clavey of the
Ravina nurseries will give an inform-
al talk on the subject of "Garden
Boundaries."

Miss Fay Mills, who teaches the
second grade of the Deerfield gram-
mar school is taking the mud baths
in Waukegan. Mrs. Harry Muhke is
substituting for Miss Mills.

Mrs. John Selig entertained at the
previous meeting of the Dinna Fret
club. Mrs. E. C. Becker was host-
ess to the club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur M. Kiest and two chil-
dren spent the week end at the John
Dollenmaier home in Libertyville.

Mrs. Arthur Cashmore and Arthur
Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Cash-
more's parents in Waukegan.

Petitions were circulated around the
village the first part of the week to
prevent Mr. Fischer from erecting a
road house and dog kennel at Green-
wood avenue and Waukegan road,
which the petition states would be
damaging to the surrounding prop-
erty.

E. Silveri has rented the north
store of the John Stryker building
with the entrance on Deerfield avenue
and will open a cleaning, dyeing and
pressing establishment. He will also
handle ready-to-wear clothing. Mr.
Silveri's brother has a cleaning es-
tablishment in the State-Lake build-
ing in Chicago, and their work is very
highly recommended.

Mrs. Herman Bubert is spending a
week with her son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bubert of
Wheeling.

It is reported that a Consumers'
grocery store will be operated in the
old Evangelical church building on
Waukegan road. Mr. R. M. Vant, who
purchased the building is planning
to remodel it for a store and flat.

A large and enthusiastic audience
of the Presbyterian Woman's club met
in the Presbyterian church Monday
evening and listened to a very delight-
ful program given by Professor Wal-
lace B. Amshury, who was introduced
as a poet and humorist and who is
professor of general literature at the
Armour Institute, Chicago. Several
members were taken into the club on
that evening.

Mrs. S. S. Love was hostess to the
Five Hundred club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Reichelt, Jr., slipped on
an icy porch Saturday afternoon, in-
juring her spine.

In last week's issue it was stated
that Albert Antes of Highland Park
is selling North Shore Motor Coach
stock. This stock is North Shore
Line stock, and not motor coach
stock.

Highland Park is Consultant to the
Village of Deerfield in this work.

With all of these things accomplish-
ed and with a sewer program well un-
der way, Deerfield has forged ahead
enormously during the past six
months.

**RELIGIOUS CLASS IS
OPEN TO NEW PUPILS**
Half Year Experiment Proves a
Success; Will Enroll More
Students in Classes

At the beginning of this school year
the Highland Park Council of Reli-
gious Education began its work of
offering religious instruction at the
Elm-Place school. It was but natural
that at the start some should have
their doubts as to whether the plan
would work. A half year experiment
has proven it to be a success. The
Council is composed of about 40 rep-
resentatives of the churches of High-
land Park, and they are determined to
carry on the work, not sparing effort
or expense.

At present the instruction is limit-
ed to the four upper grades at the
Elm-Place school. At the end of this
school term a number of scholars
graduated into high school, and their
places were filled by such as advanced
into the fifth grade. The classes for
this instruction are open not only to
those affiliated with any church, but
to all children in the grades concerned.

One of the last public utterances of
our late Pres. Wilson, was to the ef-
fect that we must rally the spiritual
forces of the country. This is exactly
the purpose of the Council, to build
up by moral and religious instruction
a strong spiritual force in the rising
generation.

**PRAISES NEW BOOK
BY LOCAL FLOREST**
Correspondent Expresses Pleas-
ure on Perusing Fritz
Bahr's Work

Editor Press—A recent publication
of the A. T. De La Mare Company,
Inc., of New York, is a well-illustrat-
ed volume of 560 pages entitled "Fritz
Bahr's Commercial Floriculture." This
is our Fritz Bahr of Highland Park
and turning over the pages of this
book is much like going about in the
Highland Park Greenhouses with Mr.
Bahr himself for a guide. The book
was written especially for the retail
grower but in many respects the am-
ateur gardener will find it very use-
ful. It is a treasure house of general
information gotten together especially
for the greenhouse man who handles
shrubs, evergreens and other hardy
stock and has landscape problems to
solve. Much of this material Mr. Bahr
has worked over in the columns of the
"Florists' Exchange," in which trade
journal he has conducted the depart-
ment entitled "The Week's Work"
for the past fourteen years.

As was naturally to be expected
from the author's rich experience of
over forty years, there is a great deal
of first hand information in the book.
It is presented in a personal manner,
the style is informal and chatty, help-
ful suggestions are on every hand.
There is the generous acknowledgment
of the source of new ideas and un-
solved problems are discussed with
a fine openness of mind. In short,
Fritz Bahr has in a modest and
friendly way put himself into a very
interesting book, and so besides being
a Highland Park institution he is like
to have his clientele over half the
continent. His many friends will be
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