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#### Deerfield Association Has Initial Meeting

Mrs. C. W. Boyle makes a very Teacher gracious president for the newly organized Presbyterian Womans as- Beth Andrew, 6th grade sociation of Deerfield. Last spring the women of the Missionary and Dorcas societies voted to unite under one head and on Thursday, Ga September 17, the initial meeting of the newly organized group met for a luncheon and business meeting at Total

the church. Mrs. Boyle announced and introduced her committee chairman: Mrs. Wendall Goodpasture, work committee chairman; Mrs. Dwight Merrell, luncheon and dinner chairman; Mrs. Woodman Todd, housekeeping chairman; Mrs. William C. Wing, program chairman; Mrs. C. E. Piper, flower committee chairman: Miss Frances Biederstadt, music chairman; Miss Ida Knaak, Missionary department chairman.

Following the luncheon and business session an organ recital was presented by Edgeley Todd in the church auditorium.

The next meeting will be held the third Thursday in October.

#### **Deerfield Rotarians Elect New Officers**

underway with its fall program. Of- New lockers will be installed in the guiding the course of affairs for the short time. coming year are:

President, Harold R. Vant; vicepresident, F. G. Piepenbrok; secretary, Andrew Decker; treasurer, Edward Reagan.

"The Pinion," a leaflet publication, is prepared each Thursday by Carl E. Bates.

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#### Deerfield School Is Being Renovated

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Principal C. E. Bates states: seems as if the birth-rate must have fallen off considerably in Deerfield in the year 1930. Otherwise why so few in the kindergarten this year? expect the next two years will see small beginning classes, due to the effect of the depression on the number of children born."

boards will be installed early during a tely and destroyed. to the boiler room, and close to the of the seven officially nominated gymnasium is to be built. This will candidates and for whom he or she do away with going across the build- voted in the 1932 election to reveal ing to the lunch room when refresh- the general drift from one party to The Deerfield Rotary Club is well ments are served in the auditorium. another.

#### Advance Night Is Observed by O. E. S.

served by the Deerfield Chapter of until every section of the country the Eastern Star last Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple. Guests were there from North Chicago, Barrington, Waukegan, Wheeling, Wilmette, Arlington Heights, Highland Park, Palatine, and Lake Forest. Guests from these cities served as officers. Mrs. Raymond Dobbins filled the station of worthy matron. Because of the serious illness of Mr. Dobbins, who was unable to attend, his place was taken by Henry Hansen of Highland Park. Mrs. R A. Nelson served as associate matron and Mrs. Phil Scully as conductress. All other officers were out-of-town guests.

Raymond Dobbins' mother, Mrs. Harold Giss, accordionist.

Mrs. Chester Wessling and James Wilson are worthy matron and patron of the chapter.

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#### Mail Ballots for Literary Digest Number Presidential Poll

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eferendum will be tallied as a unit used. so they may be compared with the voting in other states, it is an-

The voting of the post-card ballots is secret as no signature The school building has been com- other identification is required and pletely renovated inside. All the the return postage is paid by magafloors have been sanded, filled, and zine. To guard against tampering waxed. A new floor has been laid in and counterfeiting a specially manthe gymnasium. All the walls have ufactured cardboard is used for been cleaned and redecorated. The printing the ballot, according to the building looks the best inside than sponsors of the poll, and all spuriit has ever looked. New slate black- ous votes can be detected immedithe school year. A new kitchen next | The ballot asks the voter's choice

. This is announced as the fourth ficers elected in July, who are now eighth grade room within a very quadrennial national Presidential poll conducted by the Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the Presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy."

Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of over Advance Officers Night was ob- 350,000 per day and will continue been sent its proportionate share of the total being mailed. Publication of the first tabulated

returns will start this week. The forthcoming balloting wi be the twelfth national multi-million vote poll conducted by the Literary Digest besides several localreferendums which included the 1933 Mayoralty contest in New York City and the 1934 Guberna torial election in California.

Seven of the twelve pells wer held in advance of elections and and each of the seven forecast the official outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports.

The Literary Digest states that Roy Dobbins of Arlington Heights, just prior to the 1932 election it was guest of honor and his sister, preedicted Roosevelt would get 59.86 Mrs. Anrabelle Tesch, was guest per cent of the popular vote in his soloist. Other musical numbers were campaign against Hoover. The offi provided by two Highland Park cial returns showed that the Presiboys, Robin Gourley, cellist, and dent received 59.14 per cent of the Newton Hoffman, piano; also Mrs. Roosevelt-Hoover vote, revealing an error of 0.72 per cent in the magazine's forecast.

tional employees is reported to have N. S. Art League been engaged by the Literary Di- Sketch Class Will gest for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in Open Season Oct. 16 the forthcoming Presidential poll.

#### **Steamship Companies** Announce Early Bookings for April

unprecedented trans-Atlantic business, early bookings for April sailings next year from Montreal and Quebec are already flooding in, and 12, 1937. Navigation on the Saint of pictures. Lawrence will close Nov. 26, with The league has just completed bound sailings.

29th for a pine day sail to Kingston and Havana. On Jan. 9, 1937. the Canadian Pacific flagship sets out on her annual tour round the world, this year via the Mediterranean. The ships sails 30,000 miles. in 125 days, and calls at 29 ports

Five West Indies cruises of varying length and itinerary by the Empress of Australia have been planned. The first on Jan. 7 will touch at St. Pierre, Fort de France, Port of Spain, La Guaira, Willemstad, Cristobal, Kingston and Havana, occupying 18 days: A 16 day cruise on Jan. 27 will include calls at Hamilton, St. Pierre, Fort de France, Kingston, Havana and Nassau. Two other 18 day cruises come later, and a ten day Easter cruise to Kingston and Havana will leave New York on March 25.

#### Deerfield P.-T. A. Opens Season Oct. 9

The Deerfield P. T. A. will hold its initial meeting of the year, Friday, October 9, at 2:45 p.m. 'A reception for the parents and teachers will be held followed by tea.

The annual membership drive will start the first week in October. Mrs. G. A. Willen, membership chairman. urges all mothers to join the asso ciation.

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#### **New Secret Process** Makes Ham Tender

Acclaimed as a most important is an utterly new type of ham. It mailed to voters of Highland Park is called Tender Made Ham and a new Secret Process makes this ham Literary Digest poll of over 10,000,- so tender, that just as you buy it persons to ascertain who will from the market, you cut it with

-But don't think of this ham as buted by the post office locally a pre-cooked ham or a boiled ham for slicing, for it is distinctly and vice received today from the maga- deliciously different. It is a ham that serves all the purposes for Returns from Illinois in this 1936 | which every special type of ham

> You can serve it as sliced ham with potato salad just as it comes Community house. from the market. But, when you want hot ham dishes you just heat it and eat it. A big thick center slice put in broiler or pan comes out in twelve minutes, done to a turn When you want to serve a whole or half ham it can be prepared in one third the time it usually takes to bake an ordinary ham. That's because cooking Tender Made Ham really amounts to just heating it through, as the Secret Process has already made it so tender you can

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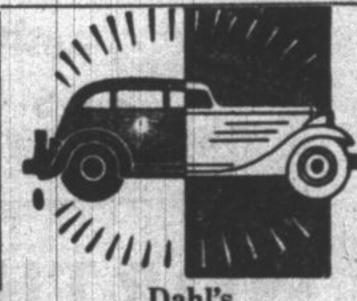
Wilmette harbor has again been chosen by the North Shore Art league's sketch class for its weekly meeting. The group will gather there Saturday afternoon this week, to sketch and paint the many and varied attractions of the harbor and the nearby park.

A bang-up old-fashioned County Fair will open the league's season Oct. 16, the first of a group of programs planned by Mannel Hahn and to accommodate a large number of his committee to appeal to the tastes travellers, the Canadian Pacific has of all members of the organization. anounced the sailing of two of Arriving at 7:30 that evening, visithe finest ships in its fleet, the stors to the fair will, according to Duchess of York and Empress of Mr. Hahn, find all the features to Australia from Montreal and Que- be expected at an entertainment of bec, April 23 and 24. The reason this type - a milking contest, pitch of course is the coronation of His and toss, exhibits of quilts, animals, Majesty, King Edward VIII on May jams and jellies, reapers, and even

a record of 62 Canadian Pacific east- plans for its new series of classes, and announces the following types Winter cruises from New York of instruction: sculpture, under are also announced. The Empress Nancy Coonsman Hahn, Monday of Britain will make a short Christ- mornings beginning Sept. 28, with mas cruise of 4 days Dec. 24, to Nas- registration Sept. 21; portraiture sau and return, and steam on the under Frank Dillon, Monday and

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under Hope Degenhardt, Edna May New York. S. Johansen, and Nancy Coonsman Hahn, Saturday mornings begining Oct. 8, with registration Sept. 26; and a concours group, meeting Nominates Officers the second Monday evening of each month to hear critiques by various view paintings. All classes meet in

Wednesday afternoons beginning nique and the concours group, were Sept. 28, with registration Sept. 21; completed at a board meeting held painting and etching, under Allen at Community House Monday eve-F. Philbrick, Tuesday and Wednes- ning. Announcement was made of day mornings, classes and registra- the appointment of Miss Harriet development in meat for 100 years, tion Oct. 6; modern technique, under Keith of Kenilworth as chairman of Malcolm Hackett, Thursday morn- the junior committee, and H. Townings beginning Oct. 1, with registra- er Desne of Winnetka was elected tion Sept. 24; children's classes, in to the board, to replace Miss Marpainting and drawing, or sculpture, garet Kerfoot, who has moved to

# Bannockburn Club

The Bannockburn Garden club well-known artists brought in to met Monday afternoon, Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. Harold L. Brown the league's studio in Winnetka in Bannockburn. Mrs. Marshall L. Doty, president, appointed a nomi-Plans for the league's newest nating committee, which will present courses, the class in modern tech- its report at the October meeting.



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