

THREE SETS TWINS ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

Out of 815 students enrolled in Deerfield-Shields high school this year there are three sets of twins. Sixty per cent of these 815 are the only children of their families in school. Thirty boys in school have a brother each and thirty-six girls have one sister each. Mr. Pertz, who figured out the above data, also found out that fifty families have one boy and one girl, three have one boy and two girls, and one having two boys and one girl, and one having three girls.



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TWO MEN KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

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is the opinion of all who witnessed the accident. He had time to leap to safety, but only he and Bornhoeft who was on the front seat with him were killed. The gates at the crossing, were not down, witnesses stated, and reports were that the gateman was building a fire at the time. Other reports were that he was elsewhere in the building.

Students Injured

Students, with whom the bus was nearly filled, were pulled through a broken window by people who rushed to the scene of the accident.

Alice Landwehr, 16 year old senior, was badly cut and bruised and was taken to the Highland Park hospital. She was badly cut about the neck and about 40 stitches were required to close the wounds. Unless internal injuries develop, the doctors think she will be out in a short time.

Marcella Kodym, a sophomore, sitting directly behind the driver, was thrown out of the bus and suffered numerous cuts and bruises. Jean McLachlan, also a sophomore, was badly cut about the head.

Marjorie Schiek, another senior, had both hands injured, and George Meier, a freshman, received an injury to his jaw.

Students Return Home

All of the occupants of the bus were badly shaken up and most of them returned to their homes.

Those besides the injured ones on the bus at the time of the accident were: Ethelyn Bestor, Louise and Carl Ritter, Charles and Robert Therrien, Bernard Kodym, Herman Lorentz, William Lutz, Ruth Melzer, Florence Moeller, Edlyn Mueller, Dorothy Bornhoeft, Vincent Dawson, and Conrad Newman.

Students waiting for the bus to stop on the other side of the tracks were: Esther Bucher, Frank McLachlan, George Lorentz, Vernetta Werhane and Catherine Cameron.

Statement Issued

Following is the statement issued by Supt. J. W. Simon of the North Shore Line, following his investigation of the tragedy.

"Our investigation of the accident shows that Lyman Dean, operator of the motor coach, sacrificed his life to save his passengers and instead of jumping from the coach when he saw the St. Paul flyer roaring toward the machine, reversing it, and headed clear of the tracks except the front where he was sitting. Through that effort he saved those entrusted to his care but lost his own life.

"The evidence shows that Mr. Dean made the customary safety stop at the railroad tracks. The crossing gates were up and because of box cars obscuring the approaching train he did not see it.

"Dean started forward and the front wheels of the coach were on the tracks when he saw the train bearing down upon the coach. He at once stopped and reversed the machine and through this display of presence of mind and heroic action saved those who were riding with him.

"Mr. Dean was one of the most careful drivers in the motor coach service. He has been in the regular service for over three years."

A joint inquest was held Tuesday at Northbrook, with two juries, one from Lake county and the other from Cook county. Coroner J. L. Taylor of Lake county and a deputy coroner of Cook county were in charge. Testimony of members of the train crew, students who were passengers on the ill-fated bus, the gateman and other witnesses were taken. The gatemen admitted that the gates

were up and that he was temporarily absent from his post thru necessity. The jury found that the accident was due to negligence, but did not hold the gateman criminally responsible. It was recommended that obstructions to the view of trains approaching at this point be removed.

Funeral Services

The funeral of Mr. Bornhoeft, who is survived by a widow and two children, was held Wednesday afternoon at the H. M. Prior company chapel. Mr. Bornhoeft was a brother of Mrs. C. B. Hansen of Central avenue, Highland Park, and was employed by Mr. Hansen who conducts a butter and egg business. Bornhoeft was on his way to work here when the accident occurred.

The funeral of Lyman Dean was held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, the Rev. Frank Pitt officiating. Mr. Dean's father, mother and sister from Dakota were in attendance. Mr. Dean is survived by his widow and three children.

HIGH SCHOOL HOME COMING, NOV. 13TH

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The D. G. A. will probably take charge of the decorations and the sale of "pop," candy, and "hot dogs."

There will undoubtedly be a special section marked off in the stands for the Deerfield students, which will be the special cheering section. Boys will be appointed as ushers to see that everyone gets in the right stands.

Music by Band

The Blue and White band, under the direction of Mr. Bolle, will, as usual, furnish the music and there will be a parade between the halves.

Balloons will be sold to be turned loose when Deerfield scores her first touchdown.

After the banquet in the evening the dance will be held. A special admission price will be charged for those who attend only the dance. The dinner and dance will be \$1.50.

To Dedicate Field

The board of education has decided to hold the dedication exercises for the new athletic field before the football game, at 2 o'clock.

The field will be decorated with pennants and the colors of the thirteen schools in the league of which Deerfield is a member and of the four big universities in Illinois—Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, and Lake Forest. On the flags, or colors, will be the name of the school. Brief speeches will be made.

Evening Program

The Alumni association is busy arranging for the evening dinner and program, under the leadership of its president, Arthur Olson, and it is expected that a large number of graduates will be on hand to revive old memories and help make this the greatest Home-coming celebration ever held at Deerfield.

Letters have been sent to many former students who live at a distance and all within reach are urged to attend the Home-coming game and the dinner and program in the evening.

LAND SUITABLE FOR GROWING OF TIMBER

Steep slopes, unused corners, poor soil, rocky, gullied, and wet land afford places for growing timber profitably. These so-called waste lands are usually more valuable for growing timber than for anything else. Maintaining a forest cover on the slopes is the cheapest and most effective means of preventing erosion. Where trees do not occur naturally on idle and unproductive parts of the farm it would often prove profitable to plant them.

WILLIAM TILLMAN, OLD RESIDENT, DIES

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or perhaps a cow and drive to South Water street, Chicago, and sell them. Formerly Alderman

About thirty-eight years ago the family moved to this city and have been honored and esteemed residents ever since. Mr. Tillman served as alderman on the city council at one time and was always deeply interested in church work, having been for many years an active member of the First United Evangelical church, holding various offices in the church and was trustee for many years and up to the time of his death.

Family History

He was married first in 1880 to Miss Theresa Karl of Chicago, and to this union were born three sons, Elmer, who died in infancy, and Arthur B. and Milton Tillman, both residents of Highland Park. There are ten grandchildren living.

In 1905 his first wife died, and in the following year he married Emma M. Meyer, who survives. Other near relatives are one brother, R. J. Tillman of Highland Park, and one sister, Mrs. Charles Gross of Chicago.

Mr. Tillman had a host of warm and loyal friends in Highland Park and vicinity and by all who knew him he is held in high regard, and there is genuine regret throughout the community that his long and useful life has reached its close.

Funeral Wednesday

The funeral service was held at the First United Evangelical church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. F. R. Cardwell, the pastor, officiating, and burial was in the Northfield cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL HAS 87 NAMES

Students Who Have Led in Work During First Six Weeks of School Year

Eighty-seven students of the high school made the honor roll for the first six weeks, thirty-nine receiving first honors and forty-eight receiving second honors, according to Mr. Pertz, school statistician. About 10.6 per cent of the students were on the list as compared to 12.7 per cent for the same period last year.

The juniors head the roll with twenty-eight, while the freshmen had twenty-three, the sophomores nineteen, and the seniors seventeen.

Edna Fritsch, a senior, topped the list with five A's and one B, Clover Benson, a sophomore, was second with five A's, and Frances Smigowski, another senior, was third with four and a half A's.

DE FOREST SCHOOL CELEBRATE HALLOWEEN

The DeForest school celebrates Halloween with a children's party, the second one of the autumn term. The public is invited.

We are now delightfully located for the entire year in the large, new and sunny rooms of the Y. W. C. A., 374 Laurel avenue. Limited automobile service is offered at special rates, for those at a distance. Telephone H. P. 175. 35 adv.

H. S. AND ELM PLACE TEACHERS ON HIKE

A number of the high school teachers accepted the invitation to go walking through the McCormick estate Thursday, October 21, after school under the direction of Mr. Smith.

After the walk the teachers returned to the Elm Place school where a box luncheon was served.



It's Hard For Us to Say "No"

It's not the easiest thing in the world for us to turn down a request for an additional loan or say "no" to the renewal of a note that has been running a long time. We are human and would like to accommodate whenever possible.

But we have to be guided by a man's credit and when records show that his notes have gone past the due date and interest payments neglected, then that man's credit is on the down grade.

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OPEN SIXTH SEASON WITH "AUTUMN FIRE"

North Shore Theatre Guild to Present Play at Woman's Club November 11

"Autumn Fire" an Irish drama by T. C. Murray, is the opening play of the sixth season of the North Shore Theatre Guild. It will be produced on November 11 in Highland Park. It is one of the finest pieces in drama out of Ireland since its dramatic renaissance in 1902.

T. C. Murray is one of the younger Irish dramatists and ranks with St. John Irvine, Lennox Robinson, Padraic Colum as the most promising of the younger Irish dramatists. He is a school teacher in Cork and one of his earlier plays "Birthright" had a great success in the Abbey theatre, Dublin in 1910. It was later produced by those players in this country and received the critics high praise. The public was moved by it more than any other play in the repertoire during the winter of 1911 and 1912.

"Autumn Fire" was produced in Dublin and last year, with an all Irish company, given in London. Sarah Allgood, who is the leading woman of the Irish players in their tour in this country, played the leading role in the London production. The play was published by Houghton Mifflin company the past summer, at which time the guild procured permission to produce it. It was unanimously approved by the guild's new play reading committee composed of Henry Kitchell Webster, Mrs. Laird Bell and Louis Lafin. The play, although laid in Ireland, is not local in its theme and the situation is found the world over. It is extremely immediate. "Autumn Fire" is different in this respect from so many plays which have come out of Ireland in the last ten years because most of these have been political and social propaganda plays. There is nothing of this sort in "Autumn Fire."

The play will be directed by Alexander Dean, who is beginning his fourth season as director of the guild and the production will be designed and executed by Ayleyn Burtis, who has attended to the producing the last two years.

In addition to these, Miss Tolka Beere will be an advisory director for the production, not only in assisting in the training of the dialect and action of the cast but also in the detail of the scenery and properties. Miss Beere is the first fellowship student to visit this country from the Irish Free State university. She is investigating the economics departments in the leading universities in this country and is at Northwestern until Christmas time. She will be a responsible and authentic advisor and the production will excel on the realism of detail and local color.

Members tickets are being generously applied for. Those desiring to subscribe should communicate with Mrs. Otis Beardsley, chairman of the Highland Park committee. It should be remembered that any ticket is good for any performance of the season in any one of the five towns.

SMALL BLAZE CALLS FIRE DEPARTMENT

A fire alarm early last Thursday morning called the department to the home of J. T. Wimperfurth, Burton avenue, where a blaze had started about a medicine cabinet over a sink. The flames got into the wall and the firemen had some difficulty in getting at the fire, which, however, was soon extinguished, with small damage done.

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OPEN MODEL HOME OCT. 31 NEAR GOLF

Modern Dwelling of Six Rooms to Be Exhibited; Has All Conveniences

Residents of Golf, five miles west of Evanston on the Waukegan road, are looking forward eagerly to the opening of the new model home which will be ready for public inspection Sunday, October 31. Many unusual features are incorporated into the planning and building of this new dwelling to make it fully worthy of the smart suburb that gives it such a beautiful setting. The grounds are completely landscaped.

There are six large rooms in addition to the cleverly designed breakfast nook, sunparlor and the two thoroughly modern baths. A living room opens into the sun parlor and will be most cheerful with its plentiful windows and natural wood fireplace.

Although the kitchen is compact it gives the impression of size because of its modern equipment and excellent arrangement. A sunny dining room, the breakfast room and pleasant hall complete the first floor.

MOOSEHEART DAY IS CELEBRATED MONDAY

Highland Park lodge No. 446 Loyal Order of Moose held a Mooseheart day celebration on Monday evening, Oct. 25. About two hundred members and their friends enjoyed the evening which was opened with an address by Dictator Alfred Cliffe who gave a brief talk on the life of Brother James Davis, the founder of Mooseheart. He also spoke upon the progress of Mooseheart and the great work that is being done by that great institution.

A program followed consisting of a cornet solo by Brother Fred Glover. Mr. John Gunn of Hubbard Woods rendered several selections including "The Huntsman" song. Miss Agnes Kreuzer danced the Charleston and Master Peter Grimson gave a Zylphone solo. The Gumm Brothers, singer and comedian gave several selections. Refreshments followed the entertainment after which Fred Glover and his orchestra furnished excellent music for dancing.

The committee have plans ready for a dance to be held the latter part of November. All members are urged to assist.

INTERESTING TALK IS GIVEN ON ETCHINGS

Ralph Fletcher Seymour Gives Talk at Ravinia Village House, Tuesday

Before a gathering of friends and neighbors in the Ravinia Village house Tuesday evening, Mr. Ralph Fletcher Seymour gave a talk on etching. It was the first program, arranged by the arts committee, of the Woman's Civic club of Ravinia.

Mrs. Hoffman, chairman of the committee, as introduction gave an appreciation of Mr. Seymour's work as a publisher. Due to his point of view as a publisher as well as artist, his talk was different from other talks that have been given on etching. He himself interested in this history of his subject, brought out its early kinship to and outgrowth from painting. The first etchings, after the Armour of the Knights, were the playing cards. The cards were printed after the discovery of the art of printing. Etchings—one of the two phases of printing—are prints from copper plates. The lines are etched or bitten by acid in the plate, and depressed or intaglio lines. Tool blocks represent the other phase and are raised lines—the background having been cut away.

There are four kinds of so called etchings—the dry point, the mezzotint or aqua tint, the engraving and the true etching.

Mr. Seymour explained the process and differences and showed examples from a collection of prints. Among them were some good examples of the masters of etching.

He concluded with a short account of the etchers, the history of the craft to the present day and a plea for the art and its greater appreciation.

MANY STORE DOORS FOUND LEFT OPEN

Police report that almost every night they find from one to three and four doors of business houses unlocked and sometimes open. The officers endeavor to keep a close watch over the business district when duty does not require them to go elsewhere on emergency calls, but they point out that they cannot be everywhere, and warn property owners that it is to their own advantage to see that their doors are safely locked before leaving at night. Most cities of this size have a special merchants' night watchman employed and paid by the merchants to make regular rounds of business houses during the night.