

CARNIVAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Nights

July 10, 11, 12

Jewett Park, Deerfield

Benefit of Holy Cross Church

**A 1930 FORD TOWN SEDAN WILL BE GIVEN
AWAY TO SOME LUCKY INDIVIDUAL**

MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS

Bring the children over to enjoy the Ferris Wheel and Merry-Go-Round.

You will find at the Booths:

- Beautiful Lamps—New designs.
- A Booth of Dolls and Children's Prizes.
- Blankets—You will want one when you see them.
- Dishes—Attractive sets.
- Leather Goods of all kinds.
- Electrical Appliances.
- Groceries or a Ham or Bacon.
- Many other expensive and useful things.

Refreshments will be served during the course of the Carnival. Real home-made pies and cakes.

COME OVER AND PAY US A VISIT

TOM THUMB GOLF

Deerfield, Illinois

One-half block south of Deerfield Road
on the west side of Waukegan Road.

Located in the heart of Deerfield's business section, it is ideally situated for Highland Park people. Five minutes ride out Deerfield Road will bring you to this fascinating game.

*Men,
Women,
and Children
Enjoy
This Game*

Day Playing 25c
Night Playing 35c

THE J. & M. CO.

DEERFIELD

GOLD STAR MOTHERS PILGRIMAGE NOTABLE

**Notable Achievement by U. S.
Never Before Attempted;
How Managed**

(By J. R. Pershall)

By September of this year 5,000 gold star mothers and widows will have completed the journey to and from the cemeteries in France and England where their loved ones have been laid to rest. During the pilgrimage these women are being personally escorted and cared for by the Quartermaster's department of the Army. Congress literally handed the department the money and said, "Go and do the job!" How the department is engineering the expedition is a story for history.

The true extent of the tremendous task encountered in handling this pilgrimage of gold star mothers and widows is modestly described by Major Louis C. Wilson, Q.M.C., writing in the June number of the Quartermaster Review, official publication of the Quartermaster's department.

Unique in History

"History fails to show that any nation at any time ever undertook before a pilgrimage of this kind or magnitude, regardless of the extent of its appreciation for lives laid down and for the dear ones left behind to mourn," says Major Wilson.

"These gold star mothers and widows," the major continues, "will, in their journey to and from this American sacred ground in foreign lands, be truly guests of our grateful nation; for the plans, both in major items and in the smallest of details, contemplate their complete convenience and comfort."

Many of these women are past middle age, more than a few are not in the best of health and many have been overcome with emotion, due to the nature of the expedition. To see that these women are properly cared for on their journey has necessitated a vast series of constant, individual, personal services on the part of the men who have been detailed to look after them. It has become a job as momentous as it is noble, and it has required all the diligence and efficiency of the organization set up to perform it. Major General John L. De Witt, the Quartermaster General, has called it "the biggest job the department has attempted since the World War."

To afford an idea of the demands placed upon the Quartermaster's department in handling the expedition, Major Wilson, in his article takes a typical war mother and follows her movements from the time she leaves home until she returns. "Her name is Mrs. Brown, and she lives . . . in the little western town of Smithville." The major describes how Mrs. Brown is planning her trip, to be taken entirely at the expense of the government. She has been instructed as to what kind and amount of baggage she should carry, and has received a letter telling her when her boat sails.

Furnished Transportation

Before she leaves, the major explains, the postman brings to Mrs. Brown her railroad ticket and Pullman (lower berth) reservation to

New York, together with a check to cover her meals and traveling expenses while en route. She will have to change trains at Chicago, but there she will be met by an agent of the railroad, who will escort her and see that she makes connections. Upon her arrival in New York, an officer of the regular army will take her up to her hotel, where her room, meals and high class accommodations of all kinds have been provided by her federal host. Here she will rest for two days in preparation for her long journey across the "big pond."

Escorted to the boat after her rest, she finds that cabin class accommodations have been provided for her and her baggage already is in her stateroom. Every service has been extended for her convenience; if at any time on the entire trip she should become ill, medical and nursing attention will be immediately available.

Mrs. Brown's son lies in the Meuse-Argonne American cemetery in France, so she will disembark at Cherbourg, traveling from there to Paris, where first class hotel accommodations have been arranged for her. After a day of rest, she and the other women in her group, accompanied by officers of the Regular Army, will attend ceremonies, such as the placing of a wreath upon the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

Quarters Near Cemetery

From Paris, Mrs. Brown will move her headquarters to a town near the cemetery she is to visit. Each day for a week she will visit the grave of her son and those of the sons of thousands of other American mothers. After a stay of about 14 days in France she will depart for home, the same diligent and personal care being accorded her that she was shown on the outward trip. Multiply by 5,000 the tasks and services performed for Mrs. Brown and an adequate conception is gained of what this gigantic undertaking means to the Quartermaster's department.

"But," writes Major Wilson, "above all these essential evidences of a nation's solicitude for the mothers and widows who will be able to participate in these pilgrimages, there will be the outstanding fact that each one was afforded an opportunity to visit and see the last resting place of one to her was the greatest hero of them all. What a golden field of memories in reflecting upon the loved one who served and fell in serving."

Telephone H. P. 357

DR. J. W. SHEDD
DENTIST

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