

Deerfield Legion Plans For Annual Carnival July 14-16

"Deerfield Legion Days" is an annual event in the village and this year will take place on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 14, 15, 16, in the Goldman subdivision across from St. Paul's church and extending up to the south side of the Deerfield Grammar school. There are paved roads throughout the subdivision and this gives outlet for the carnival either on Deerfield road or on Waukegan road.

There will be the usual carnival attractions, dancing, refreshments, and rides. The children's parade is the opening feature.

Janice Galloway New Hostess at Deerfield Center

The Deerfield Community Center continues to be the center of attraction in the village and is being used daily by many tourists and out of town visitors, as an information bureau. Over two hundred of Dan Hunt's booklets containing a Deerfield street guide and other information have been handed out in the sixteen weeks that the Center has been open. Last week the visitor from the greatest distance was from Great Falls, Montana. She had heard of Orphans of the Storm and en route from New Castle, Ind., to the west, had stopped in to rest at the Community Center and to inquire about the dog refuge.

Mrs. Robert E. Pettis, because of her other work as relief administrator for the township supervisor, had asked to be relieved of her duties as hostess at the Community Center and Miss Janice Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Galloway of Springfield avenue, was appointed to the position. Miss Galloway began her work last Wednesday and will be very happy to have callers.

Women of the community are asked to stop in and volunteer their services for a morning or afternoon, as has been done since the Center opened. Although sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, it belongs to Deerfield and as such should be used by the various organizations.

Ralph Peterson Is Candidate for School Trustee

Ralph Peterson, highly respected Deerfield man, is a candidate for the office of Township School Trustee to succeed Peter J. Duffy, Deerfield Justice of Peace, who resigned recently because he could not hold two township offices. Mr. Peterson heads the drafting department of the Commonwealth Edison Co. in Chicago. He is a graduate of the local grade and high school, has served as a village trustee, and is interested in the progress of the community. There are already two trustees, Herbert Lautmann and Henry Siljstrom, representing East Deerfield township. Mr. Peterson is a candidate for West Deerfield township's representation on this board.

Polls will be open in the Town Hall on Deerfield road, Deerfield, from 3 until 6 on the afternoon of Saturday, July 8. All voters in West Deerfield township are urged to show their interest in this election, or this township will be without representation on the board.

Jerome Saeman Wins Camera Recognition

Jerome Saeman of Cross Plains, Wis., has returned to his duties at the Forest Products Laboratories in Madison, Wis., where he is working under a fellowship award. In the fall Jerome will return to the University of Wisconsin to work for his doctor's degree in chemistry. While here Jerome visited the Camera Salon in Marshall Field & Company's store where his picture "Autumn in Vilas Park," is exhibited in the current show. Jerome also was informed that he had won first place in the contest "Through the Camera's Eye" conducted by the Wisconsin State Journal.

Any college student who wishes to enter pictures in the National Collegiate Salon can get all particulars by addressing Jerome Saeman, chairman, at Fort Products Laboratories, Madison, Wis. During his stay in Deerfield, he visited his mother's sisters, Mrs. P. M. Dietz and the Misses Jane and Martha Karch.

Deerfield Village Board Meets July 11

The regular monthly meeting of the Deerfield Village board of trustees will be held Tuesday evening, July 11, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. The trustees have been active the past month in checking on streets, sewers, etc., and reports of these activities will be heard that evening.

Through the township office, relief men have been supplied for the cutting of thistles within the village limits, as the township has a thistle commissioner, Jacob Meintzer, to look after the township property. Homer G. Casel, chairman of the road and bridge committee, and James O'Connor, Township Supervisor, have been cooperating in getting the work done.

Surplus Foods Will Be Delivered in Deerfield July 7th

Relief clients and those receiving Old Age Assistance are requested to call at the Town Hall in Deerfield on Friday, July 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., where surplus foods from the federal government will be distributed.

"Sun Valley" at N. Y. Fair Designed by Deerfield Man

"Sun Valley," a replica of Sun Valley, Idaho, has been designed by Paul Fuller, formerly of Bannockburn and Deerfield, and is one of the beauty spots at the New York World's Fair. Those who visited the Chicago Century of Progress in 1933-34 will recall the Black Forest, which was also the creation of Paul Fuller. The ice-skating rink in New York is much larger than the Black Forest rink, and the hills are also iced and skiing is featured as well as ice skating. Put "Sun Valley" on your must list when visiting the Fair.

Chicago Man Hurt in Auto Collision

William Kruspe, 3625 W. 66th place, Chicago, was badly cut on his hand, when his car turned over after it struck the rear end of a car driven by Fred Pearson, 48 of 5625 N. Spaulding avenue, Chicago, last Wednesday morning, on the Skokie highway.

Pearson, accompanied by Harry Stearns of 1244 Carman avenue, Chicago, were driving north on the Skokie. As they approached Clavey road, Pearson slowed down his car to allow Stearns to get out. Kruspe, who was also headed north, did not see Pearson slow down and crashed into the left rear side of the car, turning his car over on the side of the road.

Kruspe was taken in the squad car to the Highland Park hospital where he was attended by Dr. McMillan for cuts on his hand.

H. P. Wolves Will Seek Revenge from Evanston, Friday

Demanding revenge for an 8 to 7 setback two weeks ago, the Highland Park Wolves softball team will cross bats with the Evanston Public Service ten at 9 p.m. Friday under the Sunset park floodlights.

The Evanstonians currently are leading their city league. George Keller will pitch for the Wolves, known also as the Santi Tavern ten, and Clint Ritter will catch.

Legion Baseball

Well folks! The Junior Legion baseball team was finally defeated. North Chicago turned the trick last Tuesday, June 27, and Friday, June 30. The scores were 6-2 and 8-2. This, however, doesn't mean that they have lost the championship, for North Chicago has four games left to play with some of the toughest competition in the league. Two losses will require a three way play-off for the championship by Highland Park, Highwood and North Chicago. So here's hoping some one can "knock off" North Chicago.

The leading hitter on the Legion team, James "Beans" Sheahan, said the reason they lost was that he was off his game and that if he played better ball it would have been a massacre. And that's quoted—"if you don't believe me, ask "Beans." The best game played so far this year in Sunset Park was the Fourth of July game between the Legion and the Merchants. The "little fellows" really played ball and were just nosed out 6-5. Next Sunday at Sunset Park starting at 3 o'clock the series will be resumed, with either Haas or Olson starting for the Legion and Rogan or Sordyl for the Merchants. Come out and see baseball played the way it should be played.

By the way, the Legion will be sporting new uniforms which should be a great improvement over the overall uniforms that were being used. Many thanks are given for those merchants that helped us get our uniforms and we are going to show our appreciation by having a winning team.

This Week in Washington

by Ralph E. Church
Representative, 10th Congressional District

Washington, D. C., July 1—The 76th Congress will probably be known in history as the National Defense Congress. A major part of the work at this session has been devoted to legislation and appropriations designed to strengthen our national defense and give the people a continuing guarantee of security. Just a few days ago the House passed what is known as the Supplemental Military Appropriation Bill in the amount of \$222 million odd.

The title of the measure, the very term "supplemental," indicates that the 222 million is an appropriation in addition to the regular War Department and Navy Department Appropriation Bills already enacted into law at this session. The former gives the Army around \$508,789,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940; and the latter makes around \$773,000,000 available to the Navy.

Large sums of money are to be spent on establishing naval and air bases in the Pacific, expanding the garrison of the Panama Canal, to erect and improve our Caribbean Sea bases, to enlarge our air forces and train pilots, to familiarize private industries with the production of noncommercial munitions of war by "educational orders" and to purchase strategic materials. All this, and more, is being undertaken, not in preparation for a war, for the American people would never approve entrance into a foreign conflict; but rather we are endeavoring to prepare against all possible attacks.

But in spite of these somewhat elaborate defense preparations to make ready for whatever tomorrow may bring, it seems to me that we are overlooking one particular point of vulnerability. I refer to the fact that all our principal aviation industries are located on the east and west coasts. Being concentrated on our coasts it may be said that these very industries, vital to our defense against aggressors, constitute a ready prey for any possible enemy.

The airplane has revolutionized warfare. It has enlarged the fields of battle to such an extent that the classification of combatants and noncombatants no longer exists. With the increased range, increased speed and increased capacity of aircraft, the emphasis in modern warfare is on destroying the sources of production which sustain the army and navy. It can hardly be disputed that if any nation should attack us it will concentrate its attack on our airplane factories. Being on the coasts they invite such attack.

It is true that the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans make it extremely difficult for any foreign nation to launch an attack upon us. At the present time I do not believe any nation or group of nations would hazard such an attack. But we do not know what the situation will be 10 or 15 years from today, and a practical defense program involves long-range planning and preparation for every contingency.

We do not know what new advancement will be made in the range and speed of bombing planes, what

nations may chance to obtain bases in South America, or what alliance of nations may attack us on both the east and west coasts at the same time with planes flown from aircraft carriers. Those are possibilities to be taken into consideration in erecting an impregnable national defense.

With the principal aircraft factories on the coasts we have a point of vulnerability which may be removed if encouragement is given to the development of these industries inland, within the two mountain walls. It is for the government to give encouragement to such a development, and it is for us in Illinois to lend our encouragement. That we in Illinois would benefit is only incidental to the fact that the country as a whole would have a much stronger defense.

Girl Scouts

The 1938-1939 Girl Scout Revised program sponsoring Ten Fields of Interest has proved very successful. The badges presented during the year for work in these ten fields are as follows:

- Sports and Games—Archery 1, Boating 1, Horsewoman 3, Life Saver 2, Swimmer 6, Winter Sports 3.
- Arts and Crafts—Basketry 4, Design 4, Photography 1, Weaver 1.
- Nature Study—Bird Finder 1, Gardener 3, Observer 8, Star Finder 3, Tree Finder 9.
- Homemaker—Clothing 11, Cook 37, Foods 17, Hostess 60, Handy Woman 12, Housekeeper 13.
- Health and Safety—First Aid 33.
- Music and Dancing—Musician 6.
- Out of Doors—Outdoor Cook 6.
- Literature and Drawings—Reader 8, Scribe 1.
- International Friendship—None.
- Community Life—None.

Eighteen girls were awarded Scholarship Badges. This makes a total of 307 badges earned the past year.

Fifteen Brownies Flew-Up during the year. Twelve Second Class badges were earned, and the only First Class badge was earned by Laurine Foster.

Highland Park ?s to Play Western Printers July 2

The Highland Park ? (former Innocenzi Grocers) consisting of local players, will play the Western Printers of Racine, Wis., Wednesday night, July 12, at Sunset Park at 9 p.m. under floodlights.

The Western Printers won the Wisconsin State Championship of 1938 and were also the tri-State champs. They are now leading in their league in the State of Wisconsin.

The Printers will have with them One Armed Smith, the only one armed pitcher in the world. He is considered one of the best pitchers in the country.

Playing with Highland Park will be Jack McCarthy, former quarterback at Notre Dame, one of the greatest, if not the fastest runners, of the game today.

Glorified Tru-Blu-Berries Here Again

By Ruth Duncan
It's a pity that the Tru-Blu-Berry season is such a short one! There are so many enticing ways of serving those large cultivated berries berries now being featured at grocery and fruit stores.

Because they're bigger and juicier, these giant cultivated berries make the most luscious pies and tarts you ever imagined! Plain, or a la mode, with vanilla ice cream, they're the favorite desserts of the season.

And how they do glorify a fruit salad! Mixed in with the sliced peaches, pears, oranges, etc., their inviting plumpness and cool blue color make the usual fruit salad far more intriguing and appetizing.

If you want an easy way to turn an otherwise simple meal into a more interesting repast, bake a batch of light, fluffy Tru-Blu-Berry muffins. You'll find that muffins filled with such super-berries will make any meal!

And last, but certainly not least, enjoy those plump, juicy Tru-Blu-Berries served simply with sugar and cream. Thousands eat them this way, and declare it's the only way to enjoy the succulent flavor of fresh berries, especially when they have been cultivated for extra size and fine flavor.

But whether you're a "back to nature" fan—preferring your Tru-Blu-Berries served simply, the way nature intended them to be eaten—or a "die-hard" for pie, buy the large cultivated Tru-Blu-Berries at your grocer's now. The season is a short one—only five to six weeks long—and it would be a shame to miss any of the delightful desserts while Tru-Blu-Berries are on the market.

Many people wonder how these enormous berries get that way. Do they "just grow"? Today they do "just grow", aided by warming sun and cooling rains and the watchful, expert eyes of the Tru-Blu-Berry growers. But behind today's growth

to mammoth size and extra fine flavor is a story of years of careful research and experimentation . . . years of grafting and growing and re-grafting, of trial and error . . . until, finally, the extraordinary berries you find in better fruit and grocery stores were achieved.

Notice, especially, when you buy these cultivated Tru-Blu-Berries, how perfect they look beneath their protective Cellophane wrapping. That is because the berries are picked at the peak of perfection and are carefully graded for size and quality before they are packed, so that only large perfect berries reach you . . . with no annoying waste, stems or dirt in any basket. Thus they are economical, because you can serve the basket's entire contents. There is no waste to be thrown away.

Because the season is such a short one, and the demand for these luscious, giant berries so great, we would suggest that you ask your dealer to reserve some for you each week, so that you and your family may enjoy the many different and delicious Tru-Blu-Berry dishes.

305 Reserve Officers Enter 2 Weeks Course at Fort Sheridan

Brig. General Karl Truesdell, U. S. Army, Commandant of Fort Sheridan, announced June 30 that 305 Reserve Officers from the Chicago are reported for two weeks intensive training on July 2nd. Colonel Benjamin Getzhoff, 29

East Madison street, Chicago, president of the Department of Illinois, Reserve Officers Assn. of the United States, is included in the group, others will number many of Chicago's most prominent professional and business men.

During the fall and winter months the most modern theories of military tactics are studied by these officers, and this two weeks period of intensive training will enable them to put these theories into actual practice.

The public is cordially invited to observe the training activities and firing demonstrations that will be in daily progress during the summer months. Saturday afternoons, Sundays and holidays excepted.

Hold Chest Clinic
The semi-weekly chest clinic of the Lake County Tuberculosis association are held on Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at St. Theresa hospital with Dr. Charles K. Pettey of the Association as examining physician. New patients desiring examinations are requested to make appointments with the office of the association—Majestic 1805.

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After 4:30 p.m. . . . 1.00	HOLIDAYS for . . . \$.50
WEEK DAYS	LADIES DAY
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