

### James Hawkinson Guest Speaker At C. of C. Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce will be held this coming Tuesday, at the Open House at 6:30 in the evening.

Mr. James R. Hawkinson, Professor of Marketing at Northwestern University will be the guest speaker and has chosen the subject, "The Consumer Wants to Know."

Mr. Hawkinson was appointed an instructor in English at the University of N. Dakota in 1924 but since 1926 has been at Northwestern University; successively being appointed a lecturer, instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor of marketing and business letter writing. His research interests have included Marketing Costs with special reference to sales costs; Consumer Economics and Market News Services.

The speaker will bring out special features applicable to every line of business, so it is certain his remarks will not only be interesting, but very helpful and profitable to your individual business.

There will be elected at this meeting, a Nominating committee whose duty it shall be to select candidates for next year's officers and directors.

### Check Your Children When Attending Writing Group at "Y"

Pre-school age children who might otherwise keep north shore mothers at home on Thursday morning may be checked during the sessions of the Creative Writing Group with Mrs. Katherine Wiggins, National College of Education graduate, who is conducting a nursery school at the Highland Park Y.W.C.A. There will be a very nominal

fee for this service and since the children will be right in the same building it represents real efficiency for busy mothers. In past years the group has included several mothers of young children who used their experiences in child training or story telling as the basis for interesting feature articles or juvenile stories.

In fact the group contains people of all ages and interests who realize that their own problems and ideas, being helpful or amusing to other typical Americans, are also copy for editors when rightly written. Housewives, club women, teachers, artists, household employees, school girls, brides, and pioneer grandmothers mingle in these informal sessions where words and ideas are a common bond.

Thursday's meeting, Oct. 8, is the only one of the ten in the fall term just beginning when visitors may come without paying a fee so all those interested are inviting their friends to this open session. The fall term will meet regularly every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Rowena Bennett will speak on "Creative Writing: Your Aid to Creative Living," manuscripts will be read and discussed, and personalities in the field of Creative Arts on the North Shore will be informally introduced at the Oct. 8 gathering.

Mrs. Eugene Hotchkiss, chairman of the new project "The Poetry Studio", a group devoted to the study of advance poetry, invites those interested in this idea to meet for luncheon with Mrs. Bennett at the Open House tea room following the class on Thursday. Both poetry and prose manuscripts will continue to be discussed at the regular Thursday morning sessions as in the past two years. Registrations for both groups are being accepted at the Y.W.C.A. desk.

### Military Show Draws Thirty Thousand To Fort Sheridan

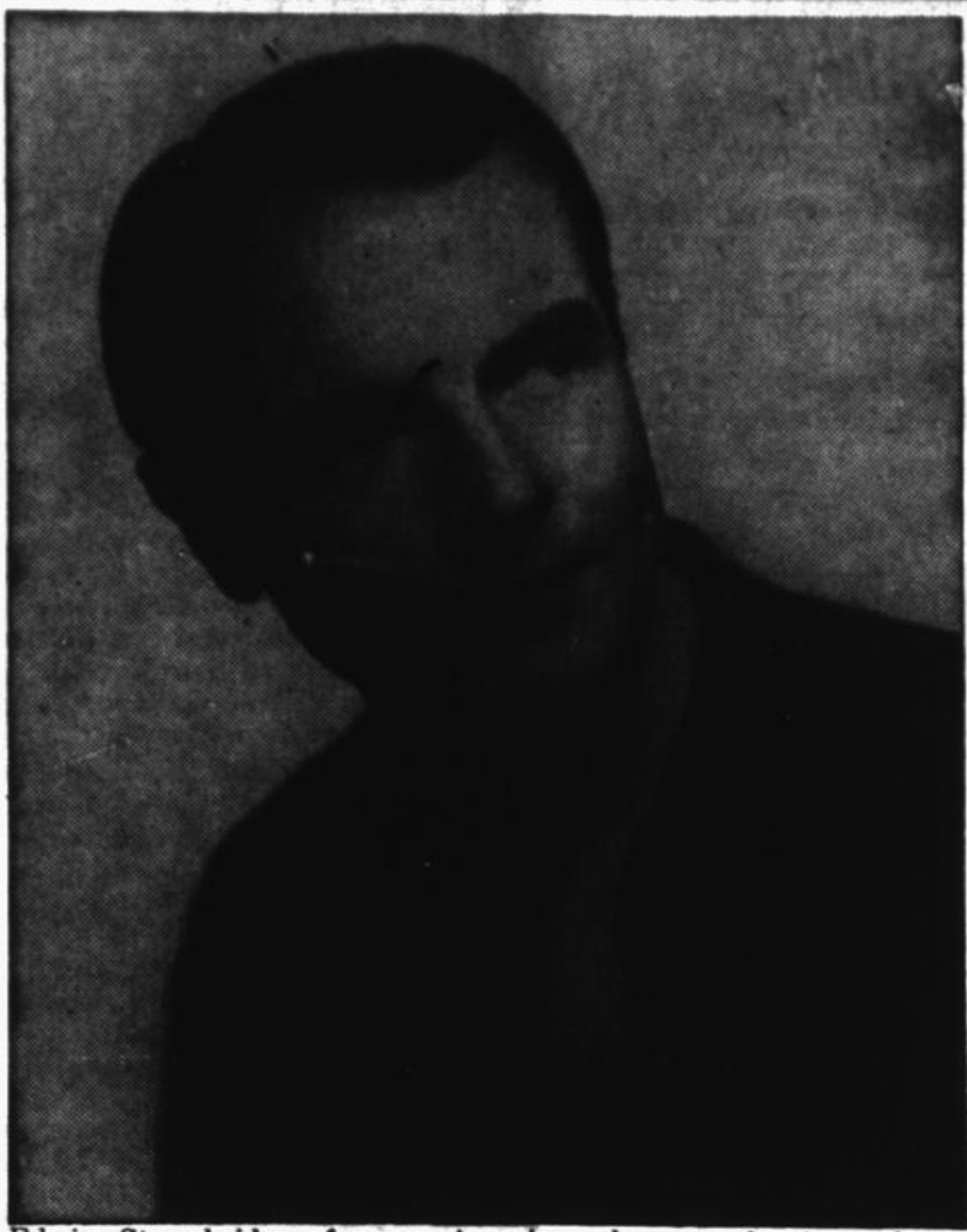
Thirty thousand spectators witnessed the final week-end military shows at Fort Sheridan Sunday, with north shore police reporting an unprecedented traffic jam on Sheridan road, Route 42, and Greenbay road leading to the fort. The military show, directed by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, drew a total of 55,000 spectators to the six demonstrations Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thousands more were turned away Sunday after 7,000 cars were admitted to the grounds.

The night performances were made especially thrilling by the use of tracer bullets and great searchlights, altho the afternoon crowds witnessed what Capt. A. E. Schanze, assistant director of the show, said was the military equivalent of a golfer's hole-in-one:

The final shot at Sunday afternoon's performance fired by a battery of the 61st Coast Artillery, using 3 inch antiaircraft guns, severed the quarter inch cable by which a plane was towing a sleeve target two miles out on the lake and 7,000 feet high.

Lieut. Matt Werve, Fort Sheridan, who assisted in publicity plans for the fort's three-day military show held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, said that total receipts would exceed \$13,000.

### EDWIN STRAWBRIDGE



Edwin Strawbridge, famous American dancer, who is to have the title role in the ballet version of "Robin Hood," presented by Junior Programs under the sponsorship of Highland Park P-TA's at the High School Auditorium on Friday, October 11 at 4:00 P. M.

### Splendid Programs At Deerpath Theatre

"Gold Rush Maisie," "My Love Came Back" and "They Drive By Night," playing at the Deerpath theatre this week.

From the African jungles of "Congo Maisie," Ann Sothorn jumps to the lonesome desert of Arizona in "Gold Rush Maisie," third in the popular series dealing with the laughable and lovable stranded showgirl, which will be shown Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5 at the Deerpath theatre. This time Maisie is en route to a job as cafe singer in a small Arizona town, when her old jalopy breaks down in the middle of the desert. A young rancher, Bill Anders, gives her overnight shelter only to have her descend upon him again with a whole family of itinerant crop-followers who are prospecting for gold. Lee Bowman wins his first male lead as Bill Anders, and Slim Summer-ville is his comic hired hand. Others in the cast include John Hamilton, Mary Nash and Scotty Beckett.

"My Love Came Back," playing at the Deerpath theatre Sunday and Monday, October 6 and 7, is a frothy comedy of errors, sparkling with wit and charm. Olivia deHavilland, fresh from her triumph as Melanie in "Gone With the Wind," has a refreshingly different role as a poor—but temperamental—violin student who learns about love from Jeffrey Lynn, who plays a handsome—but serious young business executive. In the featured supporting cast past Jane Wyman, blonde dynamo of "Flight Angels," and Eddie Albert, young Broadway musical comedy star who is currently conquering Hollywood, are cast as a romantic two some who are almost as much in love with swing music as they are with each other. Charles Winninger, as an oldster with youthful ideas, is at his superbly comical best, and Spring Byington has a charming role as his extremely wise and understanding wife.

Romance, adventure and a star-studded cast are the unbeatable ingredients that make up Warner Bros.' new film, "They Drive by Night," which will be shown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 8, 9 and 10 at the Deerpath theatre. Featuring George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart in an all star cast, the swiftly paced film packs plenty of laughs, love and excitement. The cast includes Gale Page, Alan Hale, Roscoe Karns and John Litel.

### Stamp Collectors To Meet Oct. 8th At Community Center

Daylight saving time is once more a thing of the past for 1940, but stamp collectors have long been looking forward to these long winter nights to get back in the harness and do the thing they love best—of devoting more time to their stamps.

With this thought in mind, the North Suburban Philatelic society is planning the greatest year in their history. Their first meeting will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 8. The club will now be permanently established in their new home at the Community Center, in Highland Park. Among the many things planned are courses and banquets and guest speakers.

Since their first meeting will be for a reorganization, it is desired to have every interested collector on the North Shore attend. Many important things are to be decided and we want everyone to have a

voice in these decisions. Come prepared to decide on what night we shall meet and who shall our officers be for the ensuing year.

After our business meeting, the evening will be devoted to getting acquainted with other collectors and trading duplicates.

### Looking Backward at progressive Highland Park through the files of The Press

TWENTY YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 30, 1920 Sheahan's woods, Highland Park's new City park will be opened officially Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 12 with a pageant—A fire caused by spontaneous combustion threatened to destroy 800 tons of coal, Tuesday morning at the Railroad Men's Home—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. L. Van Steenderen of Lake Forest announce the engagement of their daughter Florence to Mr. Winthrop James of this city—Isabell Jurhend won the contest for the most popular girl in Deerfield which was held at Theo Knaak's Drug store last week—Henry Siljestrom of Deerfield was operated upon for appendicitis Monday at Highland Park hospital—Mr. and Mrs. Gervase Brown announce the birth of a 7½ pound son, Monday—The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Pitt are the happy parents of a daughter, born Friday at Ft. Sheridan hospital—The V. C. Musser's announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday, in Chicago.

To uncover "Death Valley Scotty's" secret hoard at last? No. 1 mystery man of the desert castle has been spending for 40 years without even tax collectors finding where he gets his "millions"—now he's called to court to tell. Read all about this mysterious character in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Chicago Herald-American.

### LIBRARY

A recent Wilson Bulletin contains a letter from Mr. Frank W. Gardner, librarian of the Public Library in Luton, England. In it he discusses the part that libraries are playing in the war set-up in England. A recent report he had made to his board and which covered the first six months of the war, indicated a large increase in reading. Much of the increase was in the non-fiction group. Religion and pure literature, books about the last war, political history and the new subject of Federal Union give the trend of the demands. Books on vegetable gardening are requested to help make the war-time gardens a success and cookery books to give ideas for making the food rations go farther. Fiction is still popular, of course, and certainly has its place in relieving the daily tension.

Libraries in England are frequently designated as official information bureaus and handle messages to relatives in occupied areas. Recently, inquiries concerning prisoners of war have been turned over to the libraries where indexes are kept of such lists as given over the German radio. Casualty lists are also on file.

In America, too, the trend is toward books that will help explain the war situation. The Highland Park Public library suggests the following recent publications as helpful: "J'Accuse" by Andre Simone—This is the story of the events that took place in France be-

tween 1933-1940 and attempts to place the blame where it belongs for the speedy downfall of Republican France.

"Freedom's Battle" by J. Alvarez del Vayo. The author here gives a simple, lucid account of the Spanish Republican struggle. He brings out the importance of the Spanish Campaign to the Central powers.

"Canada: America's Problem" by John MacCormac. Canada is a part of the European war through its position as a dominion and, as such, may become a critical factor to us, a possibility this author discusses thoroughly.

"A Short History of the World Since 1918" by J. Hampden Jackson. This is a book of interpretation, intended for an American audience. It will be enjoyable (and profitable reading) for everyone interested in the world's changing social and economic order.

### Deerfield Willkie Club Gets Charter

A charter has just been issued to the newly organized Willkie Club of Deerfield. It is a non-partisan organization. Membership is being accepted from the surrounding rural and urban districts. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in the community room of the Deerfield school. The objective of the meeting is to sign up volunteer workers to canvas this area. Anyone willing to work is invited to attend. A Willkie rally in Deerfield is planned for later this month.



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