

L. D. Fordham Heads Deerfield Legion

Lyle D. Fordham was elected commander of the Deerfield American Legion post number 738, at a meeting held recently. Other officers selected were:

Senior Vice Commander, John Klomp; Junior vice commander, D. L. Merrell; Adjutant, Wm. A. Tennesman; Finance officer, R. Goodman; chaplain, Milton O. Olson; sergeant at arms, Ashley Scott; post surgeon, Dr. C. Johnson Davis; service officer, William A. Tennesman; historian, Clarence E. Hahn; property custodian, R. Goodman; bogardus officer, Wm. Cruickshank; alternate bogardus officer, Ed. G. Jacobson.

Executive board—Lyle D. Fordham, D. L. Merrell, Wm. A. Tennesman, Milton O. Olson, Clarence E. Hahn, H. O. Plagge, John Klomp, R. Goodman, E. G. Jacobson, Ashley Scott, W. K. Hout, and R. E. Dunham.

Delegates to Tenth district—Lyle D. Fordham, C. E. Hahn and Wm. A. Tennesman.

Alternate delegate—John Klomp, Milton O. Olson and Wm. A. Cruickshank.

Budget committee—D. L. Merrell, R. Goodman and Clarence Hahn.

Committee Chairmen

Americanism, A. J. Mercurio; hospital relations, R. W. Potier; athletics, R. E. Dunham; community relations, Wm. Cruickshank; child welfare, D. L. Merrell; Boy Scout, R. Goodman; relief, Wm. Cruickshank; law and order, Dan Hunt; graves registration, C. Uchtman; ritual and by laws, Milton O. Olson; poppy day, E. G. Jacobson; ways and means, H. O. Plagge; national defense, Milton O. Olson; employment, E. G. Jacobson; disaster relations, W. K. Hunt; publicity, Philip Scully; safety, A. H. Anderson; labor relations, H. O. Plagge; entertainment, M. A. Potier; legislation, Milton O. Olson; school medal awards, D. L. Merrell; boys state, LeRoy Meyers; Christmas party, John Klomp; membership, John Klomp.

Deerfield To Clean Out Hobo Camp

Deerfield police were given orders to clear out the hobo camp in the abandoned yards of the National Brick Company. The hobos have made this their camping quarters for several years, and the Village Board has been receiving complaints that they are getting surly. Officials of the brick company stated that they were not interested in the transient situation.

Deerfield Man, Train Crash Victim, Buried

An open verdict was returned by the coroner's jury in Highland Park Thursday morning at an inquest into the death of Albert Roggow, 68, 1051 Park Avenue, Deerfield, who was killed in an auto accident early Wednesday morning, when his car stalled on the County Line grade crossing south of Deerfield. A companion, Sam Rockenbach, 68, jumped from the auto, just before the train struck the car. Both men were employed at the Illinois Brick Plant.

Surviving Roggow are his widow, Mary and a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Trute, Deerfield.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the residence with interment in the Des Plaines cemetery.

Mr. Earl Hurt will entertain the Friday afternoon bridge club at her home.

Deerfield Locals

Mrs. Ward Gauntlett and Mrs. Albert Torbet are in charge of the Christmas cards for the benefit of the British War Relief Society.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Weir returned home Tuesday from Wooster, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Bostain and daughter, Arlington Heights, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Christensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Carlson have returned from Tallahassee, Fla., where they spent the past several weeks.

Mrs. Stanley Antes entertained the Evangelical Daughters of St. Paul's church at her home last night.

Presbyterian Circle Four met at the home of Mrs. Richard Harvey, W. Deerfield road this afternoon.

Stanley Antes bought the Walter Toll house, Waukegan road. Mr. and Mrs. Toll have purchased a trailer.

Deerfield Bethel of Job's Daughters will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Masonic temple.

The Independent Social club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Saunders road, Wednesday afternoon.

The fifth grade mothers will give a one o'clock luncheon Friday (tomorrow) at the Deerfield Grammar school assembly hall. The public is invited.

Kurt Ludwig Denzel, son of Mr. and Ludwig Denzel, was baptized last Sunday at St. Paul's parsonage with Rev. F. G. Piepenbork officiating. Sponsors were Eric Siffert and Mrs. Anna Kohlmaier.

Corporal William Knight, Camp Polk, La. spent Sunday in the John T. Beckman home.

Miss Lena Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Thompson, is in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, recuperating from an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stryker, W. Deerfield road, entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Victor E. Carson, Village President, spoke to the Deerfield Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. His subject was "Know Your Home Town."

Bobby Pettis entertained eight fellows of his Cub Den at his home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Milton O. Olson is the den mother.

Lester B. Ball, superintendent of the Deerfield Grammar school, spoke to the High School Fellowship of the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

The Young Married Couples' club of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday night. Arthur Wolter is president.

'Way Back "When"

From the files of the Press

November 16, 1911—

Mrs. John Ibach, who died at childbirth, was buried November 17. Her twin sons were expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burdett Woodruff issued invitations to the dance introducing their daughters Helen and Emily.

Mrs. Marshall Sampson gave a farewell dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Lumbard, who were leaving for Oak Park for the winter.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and daughter Mrs. Anna White, returned from County Mayo, Ireland, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Frederick Steele and Mrs. Frank R. McMullin were subscribers to "tiffen" at the musical at the Blackstone Hotel.

Mrs. Charles Uebayum entertained 30 guests at Sunday dinner.

November 17, 1921

John Thomas Glover, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Glover died Sunday. The Glover home was in quarantine with their two children ill with diphtheria.

Mrs. Peter Hintz was buried November 14.

Miss Mae Merryweather entertained Tuesday at a tea for Mrs. Frederick T. Boynton's guests, Miss MacFarlane and Miss Holmes.

Carol Coale entertained a group of friends Tuesday afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bunnell announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret to Dougall A. Kittermaster, 'Glencoe.

Library

Along with all the rest of the "weeks" to celebrate with special ceremonies and programs, our country is to have one, too. November 10-16 has been designated as American Guide Week with its special slogan "Take pride in your country."

Of interest in this connection are the American Guide Series, a product of the various State Writers' Projects. Nearly every state is represented now with its own guide and the Highland Park Public Library has many of them for your use. Travelers who have borrowed their report enthusiastically concerning their value. Each guide book has a series of motor tours covering the points of interest and mentioning little known historical facts and folk-lore, emphasizing not only the important but also the picturesque. There are walking tours laid out for some of the historic cities and the motor tours give up-to-date information about the route numbers.

The Federal Writers' Project has been working on these books since 1935 and has produced some 700 items including local and city guides. The main goal of the entire project has been the state guide series which will be complete by the end of the year.

This project has evidently encouraged other writers to delve into the history and folk lore of the nation for we have two other series: the Rivers

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

by Savant

When a writer makes some sweeping observation of life, he may have one of two purposes in mind: He may just be trying to make impressions, or doing his best to hold down a job; or he may really be offering the observation as a reality, but a reality within limitations, that is to say, he may not intend it as a universal fact, for a universal fact would be an axiomatic truth, such as, "All men are mortal."

This writer offers the observation that most young people feel their ignorance concerning life so acutely that they look for a friend, advisor, philosopher and guide. When they reach middle age (the survivors, of course), they have ceased from searching or hoping and generally are just grinning and working and trusting to luck.

This hopeless state of mind that men reach in middle age may be very well understood if one looks around himself carefully. Take newspapers for instance: Everybody who can read has access to a newspaper (and by the way, most people scarcely more than glance through a little paper like this one); they just seem unable to get along without a "daily." And they do not read it just for the news. They seem to like the "views" as well as the news. Some like the views so well that they give up having views of their own. They become dependent upon their daily for their political views. They do not seem to be aware that that means they have become a mental slave, an adorer, a worshipper, a political vassal. One cannot blame most people for this form of mental serfdom, because they are too busy earning a living at their trade or profession to have an opportunity to equip their minds with the knowledge and information necessary to form an intelligent opinion. A newspaper editor or publisher makes it his business to be well informed. Colonel McCormick of Chicago actually brags about the value of his newspaper as a friend and guide to the people.

The difficulty that imposes a hard life on the middle aged is that there is no reliable leadership anywhere in the world. Some trust in the preachers, some in a Roosevelt or Congress, others in the Constitution; Mr. Roosevelt trusts in democracy. The people look to Washington and Washington looks to the people. Colonel McCormick believes in capitalism and Norman Thomas believes in Karl Marx. Some people are so confused they join the Salvation Army.

of America and American Folkways. The Highland Park Public Library has all the titles so far published of both these series. Ask to see them.

The Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day, November 20.

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Ivan N. Adair, Editor and Publisher.
Bea Droste, Managing Editor
Chas. R. Adair, Circulation Manager



Man About Town:

Does The Washington Times-Herald know that 24 members of congress are mixed up (in various degrees) in the current Federal Grand Jury's probe into the activities of foreign agents using our mails for propaganda purposes? Not all 24 are involved in guilt. Some were merely innocent bystanders. . . . How can Petain offer himself as a hostage? How can he give what he doesn't own?

What two brain-trusters of a certain Washington probe are suspected of receiving checks from former Nazi espionage chief Von Bohle in S. A.? . . . Is there anything to the Capital buzz that Odium may inherit Knudsen's OPM headache? . . . Can you guess which one of the highest paid radio stars quit his gig sponsor because he wouldn't allow him to get a divorce to wed another?

Isn't Doris Duke going to get her divorce in Honolulu in May—and marry a Naval flier now here? . . . Is it possible that Princess Stefanie Hohenlohe has taken a house in suburban Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., under the nom de plume she has often used in hotels? And why does she prefer being that near to Washington, D. C.? . . . Table conversationalists quote Rauschning, the historian, as saying that, according to his deductions, the war should end in 16 months.

Lt. Comdr. Gene Markey sure has it bad (and that ain't good) over Olivia De Havilland. Spends all his Navy coin on postage stamps to write her. . . . Sad, isn't it, the torch Jeff Jones of Princeton is carrying for Gloria Vanderbilt? His pals fear it'll make him ill. . . . That's gonna be quite a story when the Screen Publicists' Guild explodes over the commy element. . . . Heavens! Have you heard the dreadful news? Because of metal priorities beauty shops will feel a shortage of bobby-pins!

So you want to be an actress, eh? Life recently revealed that 3,500 professional people haunt producers' offices. Of these, 1,000 get jobs. The average yearly employment is 4 to 5 weeks and the average annual income (excluding stars) is \$200 to \$500. . . . Be a stenographer, sister. You meet a better class of people in the subway, anyway.

Somerset Maugham spurned an invite to an affair for Their Highnesses, and didn't send any regrets. . . . Peggy Joyce's current is Jimmy Wilson, a handsome six-footer. Must be love—his poor. . . . If the Japs get sassier FDR will call out the Boy Scouts.

New York Heartbeat:

The Big Parade: C. Aubrey Smith—as British as a monocle. . . . Rita Hayworth—the reason eyes were invented. . . . Herbert Marshall and Arthur Treacher ringdancing at the Riviera, giving each other the "realists" and "y'don't-says!" . . . Louis Bromfield at Fefe's Beach. His latest book, "Wild Is the River," is a candidate for the Best-Seller lists. . . . Eddy Duchin, curling up with a good book in the Waldorf foyer. . . . Rosemary Lane signing autographs outside the Barrymore Theater. One of them asked her to get Priscilla's, too. The crumbs have crust. . . . The 3 Andrew Sisters wearing spangled skirts, spangled gloves and spangled hats. Looked like a Christmas Tree. . . . Owwwwrrch! Who threw that? . . . Wendy Barrie in the Roosevelt Grill—with a 10-penny nail dangling from her bracelet. "They say I look like one—I might as well wear one," is the explanation. . . . Swifty Morgan greeting a sucker at the House of Chan with: "Sit down, pal, and have a check."

Sallies in Our Alley: In "Back Street" Margaret Sullivan played The Other Woman opposite Charles Boyer. In their latest, "App't for Love," she plays his wife, who has to contend with two other gals. An interviewer asked Boyer if he or Margaret had given it a thought. "Oh, yes," he said. "Miss Sullivan thought of it. She said that this time for her—the shoe was on the other foot, but I was still the heel!" . . . A hefty sort of lady floated across the Club 18 floor and dared clown Jack White to make fun of her. "Gwan," she dared him, "make a wisecrack and see what happens!" . . . Vince Curran deflated her with: "Say, didn't you used to have 'Good-year' printed on you?" . . . It left her b-limp.

Memos of a Midnighter: Did the Duke purchase a \$50,000 bauble from Paul Flato—for Wally? Didn't pay cash. . . . FPA's writing book notices now and then for his old boss, the Tribunes. . . . The flop, "Good Neighbor," has a good line about a nice lady whose goodness went unrepaid: "She puts her foot in it every time she opens her heart!" . . . Senator Guffey was talked out of kissing Diana Barrymore on the ground that it wasn't dignified. . . . And he's the guy who's supposed to express the will of the people!



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