



Why You Should LIVE in DEERFIELD

*Deerfield Village Improvements
Review of Work Accomplished and to
Be Done*

Sewer, water and concrete pavements amounting to \$1,000,000.00 put in last year. Concrete pavements and other improvements to be put in this year, for which majority of contracts have already been let, amounting to \$2,000,000. County board is now constructing bridge across West Skokie ditch on Deerfield road, which road will be paved this summer. Two public schools. Free transportation for high school students to the Deerfield-Shields high school. Municipal Band being organized. Public Library now in operation. Four churches. No road houses. Three miles to Lake Michigan and splendid bathing beaches.

*Taxes in Lake County Are Low!
What Can We Do For You?*

DEERFIELD
CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Deerfield, Illinois

NICARAGUA SUBJECT AT WOMAN'S SOCIETY

United States' Policy of Intervention Explained by Chicago Journalist

Whether or not the United States should continue its policy of intervention in Nicaragua, its policy of stationing marines to supervise the government of Nicaragua, its practice of helping Adolfo Diaz keep his rather shaky seat as head of a factionally divided country, was the final and challenging question asked by Carol Binder, of the Chicago Daily News, in his address before the Woman's society of the Winnetka Congregational church, Wednesday, April 6, at its regular meeting.

Mr. Binder, in his subtly humorous way, made clear the muddled question of what has happened down in the stormy little country south of the United States, and why; and while he did not take sides—did not say we should or shouldn't continue our policy as heretofore—he roused a keen interest in the minds of the society, and left them with the determination to follow more closely the activities of our state department.

In order to speak on the present condition in Nicaragua, Mr. Binder, to the great relief of those who were ignorant of Nicaraguan history, went back into the strange and melodramatic story of our relations with this country, which is the size of New York state and has a population only a little larger than the city of Milwaukee, but has recently managed to claim first page space on most of the United States' largest newspapers.

Mr. Binder told briefly the following story of our dealings with the state, and the type of government the

state maintains. The United States has been interested in Nicaragua for seventy-five years. At the time of the '49 gold rush, United States citizens attempted to take gold miners from Nicaragua. Later on, when it seemed probable that slavery would be abolished in the United States, a Mr. Walker attempted to make a slave state or exchange out of this tiny country, Mr. Binder explained.

After many revolutions, first of the liberals who are established in the town of Leon, and the conservatives, entrenched in the town of Granada, the United States, under shelter of the Monroe Doctrine, arranged with Emiliano Chamorro, the "strongest" man who exiled, killed and "ran" the government, to sign a treaty. This treaty was a promise that he would not continue in his bad practices, but would allow the president to run his own country. But Chamorro could not be good long, Mr. Binder announced, and with the help of 5,000 ragged and sorry soldiers conscripted from the fields, drove out the president and Dr. Juan Sacasa, vice-president, both liberal leaders. Dr. Sacasa, because of the treaty Chamorro had signed, appealed to the United States government to re-instate him, but this was not done. So the doctor appealed to Mexico, and help was promised and given. In 1912, revolutions pending, the United States chose Adolfo Diaz as a good man for president and agreed to help him establish and keep his office with the help of a good number of American marines.

So today, our government is helping Diaz hold his office, and is straightening out the internal and external debt question, Mr. Binder stated. Financial supervision is being given, bond issues have been underwritten, the customs are being collected, as they have been for the past fifteen years, under the supervision of Americans.

Why should the United States be (Continued on page 57)

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