

CO. H SURPRIZED WITH CHICKEN PIE AND FIXINGS

Dr. Smith and Samuel Engelschall Give The Boys a Rare Treat At Lisle Monday Night

If you had been ordered to march four miles through mist and mud, and had carried a knag at "guard" for two miles, and had scouted the edge of the road for possible ambushes, and had been chided because you had failed to observe four blue rockets, and then found that you had been really marching to a chicken pie supper—WOULDN'T IT MAKE YOU GLAD? That was the experience last Monday of the men of Company H who were sternly ordered to march to Lisle. The surprise was on the men few of whom knew that the company had been invited by Dr. F. J. Smith and Samuel Engelschall to a chicken pie supper.

Was it good? The question is needless. Eighty-two pieces of pie disappeared in the most approved manner and the coffee and doughnuts which followed were equally fine.

Did you ever hear of a bunch of soldiers eating chicken pie? We did. And let us say right here that if more of you men would join Company H you would enjoy a few of the feeds yourself and not have to read about them. An objective was selected some four miles distant from the armory to which the militia men were to march and capture, Scouting parties and points were sent out to explore the roads and find a good position for attack. After marching to the Maple avenue and Lisle crossroads, a detail reported that the home of Dr. F. J. Smith was suspiciously arrayed and the only suitable and pleasing method of attack was through each one's mouth. This news met with joyous approval. In silence the Company set out and took the home without loss of life. Eighty-two uniformed men took possession of the house as divinely music was being played. Miss Engelschall furnished loads of music on the violin and mandolin while Miss Wilhelmie of Joliet tickled the ivories and used her voice to the best advantage. Our friend "K-K-Katy" met with strong approval as did "They were all out of step but Jim." After gaining a big appetite the Riedy sisters assisted by Mrs. T. F. Kelley ushered in generous helpings of chicken pie. If you don't believe us ask the "three lazy sergeants." And then the Salvation Army feed came in—sinks and coffee. Our Captain give the home of Dr. Smith the right name when he called it a "Y. M. C. A. Hut." Without the least of doubt we can say that it was the best feed and entertainment the militia men have received and we also venture to say that one will have to travel a long way to receive the hospitality shown the boys last Monday evening. With everyone feeling happy and only missing an appetite the Company set out for home at eleven o'clock leaving a rousing cheer to wake Lisle from its slumbers.

Someone must have passed the word around before drill that chicken pie was the menu, as nine full squads formed the company.

To see Chaplain McWhorter shoulder a rifle was one of the notorious sights of the evening.

The doubt about our company Lieut. is now vanished. L. B. Waples of the well-known "Pee Wee" squad saluted Sgt. Carpenter so that ended our long period of unrest as to the new officer.

Over one of the incidents of the Chicken Pie treat let us draw the veil of silence—silence as dark and profound as the smoke screens of a troop ship pursued by a submarine. But let the Ninth squad corporal beware! Further careless expression of his wishes may meet its proper reward.

Some of the older men of the Company reported on the sick and tired out list Tuesday morning. We can't blame them after a speedy hike of ten miles.

The following have enlisted in Co. H during the past month: P. J. Boldebeck, R. O. Boldebeck, L. L. Stough, E. D. Otto, A. S. Jones, T. A. Schindler, R. J. Michalek, J. B. Burck, W. W. Conley, A. C. Schultz, F. B. Storey, B. C. Hubbert, F. Safranski.

In view of the inspection Monday evening Capt. Balczynski has ordered all men to report at eight o'clock Sunday morning for a good stiff drill. No matter if the idea does not please you, you should report so that Company H can make a favorable showing before Major C. Colton Daughaday. The drill Sunday will consist of everything the Company has drilled in and more. Major Daughaday is the

Division Inspector of the 1st Brigade, I. R. M. His motto is strictness and Co. H's is to be the same. Remember no spot on your clothes, shoes shined, fresh shave and all the rest that goes to make a good soldier.

The following have been granted discharges: Sgt. W. A. Waples, Roy Bruns, W. Gallup, W. L. Rogers, R. Farrady.

After pondering long and steadily we have decided that the "smoke screen" paragraph needs some elucidation in justice to the readers. It is all centered about the corporal of the "Pee Wee" squad who, after disposing of his share of chicken pie, expressed a desire to kiss the cook. The waitresses were very much in favor of his doing so. After a look in the kitchen, Privates H. P. Jones and Guy Bush were detailed to see that the corporal had his wish. The "Corp" took a ride shoulder high and much to his surprise encountered a dense smoke screen. He could have BUT he did not kiss the cook.

According to the pace set coming home it looked as though "Pat" Barry and his other brothers of the first squad were hurrying to get home in order to avoid the "rolling pin."

NOTE—Our staff correspondent had a full page story of the "chicken pie scandal" but someone neatly disposed of it. Much to the ninth squad corporal's pleasure. V. T. C.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ADOPTS S. A. T. C. PLAN

Illinois young men of draft age are rising in unprecedented numbers to take advantage of the opportunity to combine college instruction with military training, judging from the requests that are flooding the Registrar's office at the University of Illinois. It is estimated that nearly 1000 letters from prospective students and their parents arrive here daily since the announcement of the establishment of the Student's Army Training Corps in colleges and universities as a part of the plan to train a new American army for service overseas.

The present quota for the University of Illinois has been set at 5000. Students will be received in order of their permits to register as established by the date on their cards. The University opens Monday, September 30. There will be no advance registration.

Contracts for the reconstruction of the Armory to take care of the incoming student soldiers have been let, and boarding and fraternity houses, accepted as barracks, are undergoing necessary alterations.

Women students are to be admitted as usual. The specialized war courses given last year will doubtless draw a larger enrollment of women because of the presence of the military post at the University.

Entrance Requirements Lowered. By action of the University Senate, any graduate of an accredited high school may, during the school year 1918-1919, be admitted to the University, up to the capacity of the University to furnish instruction, and to provide barracks and mess facilities for members of the Student Army Training Corps.

The effect of this action is to abolish for the current school year all special requirements as to individual since these special requirements are not of the same importance for admission to the S. A. T. C. as for admission to the regular curriculums of the University.

This ruling applies to women students, and to male students under eighteen years of age as well as to male students eighteen years old or over who are candidates for admission into the S. A. T. C.

"It will be understood that the subjects which students admitted under this action may take will necessarily be limited by the courses they have taken in the high school. For example, a student who has not had plane geometry in the high school cannot undertake trigonometry in college," declared C. M. McConn, University Registrar, in commenting on the matter.

CONRAD HAMMERSCHMIDT

Conrad Hammerschmidt passed away at his home in Naperville September 10th, at the age of 79 years 2 months and 8 days.

He was born in Altena, Germany July 2nd 1839. He came to this country when he was 18 years old and settled in Naperville and is the last one of three brothers who made their home there since the early fifties.

Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased on Thursday, conducted by the Rev. Klingenberg and Dr. Irion of Elmhurst.

Mr. Hammerschmidt was the father of Mrs. H. H. Woelfersheim and Mr. R. Hammerschmidt of Downers Grove.

VILLAGE PREPARES FOR FOURTH LOAN DRIVE

Card Index System to be Used 2200 Individuals Listed And To be Canvassed

Preparations are being completed for the next Liberty Loan drive in the village. The War Funds committee headed by Mayor Kidwell and Samuel Curtiss has completed a canvass of the residents of the village and the special committees in the different sections of the village are waiting instructions to begin the drive.

Every house in the village will be visited by a representative of the committee acting under the orders of the State Council of Defense. In order to lighten the clerical burden of the local banks on which a heavy load falls those institutions have requested that so far as possible the applications for bonds of this issue be made through the representatives of the Council of Defense who will make a house to house canvass of the village.

Mayor Kidwell on the eve of the drive announced the appointment of a corps of secretaries to the executive committee to handle the clerical work connected with the drive. The secretaries are: B. C. Downes, E. H. Huntington Jr., Henry Tank, G. L. Bush and H. P. Jones.

Members of the War Funds committee for Downers Grove under the leadership of Mayor Kidwell and Samuel Curtiss will meet Sunday afternoon at Library Hall to perfect plans for the Fourth Liberty Loan drive which begins September 28th.

It is the hope of the committee and of all patriotic citizens that Downers Grove will go over the top without delay. Representatives of the drive committee have been assigned to every street in the village. Drive cards have been made out and systematic preparation has been made for the campaign.

The work in Downers Grove is being handled under the general orders of the State Council of Defense and the Du Page County Council of Defense. So far as possible the various townships of the County have been organized for the drive and Downers Grove is one of the few villages in which a systematic canvass has been arranged.

The meeting Sunday afternoon at Library Hall will be called to order

at 3:30 o'clock. All Ward Captains, Street Chairmen and Street Committees are expected to attend and in addition the presence of all others who are willing to work in the drive is invited.

Intensive work will be necessary on this drive since the Fourth Liberty Loan is a \$6,000,000,000.00 proposition an increase of \$2,000,000,000.00 over the Third loan.

Downers Grove quota on the Third loan was \$90,000.00, and subscriptions must be stretched to the limit to meet the increase.

The Government plan provides for an initial payment of 10 per cent with each subscription; a second payment of 20 per cent November 21st; a third payment of 20 per cent December 19th; a fourth payment of 20 per cent January 16th and the fifth and final payment of 30 per cent January 30th. The bonds will be dated October 24th, 1918 and interest days are April 15th and October 15th. The bonds bear interest at 4 1/2 per cent.

The Du Page County drive is under the direction of H. A. Schryver, County Chairman; T. H. Preston and L. C. Conover, vice chairman.

CHAPLAIN DANCY COMING HERE

Downers Grove people will have an unusual opportunity next Thursday night to hear a first hand message from the battle front in France. Chaplain Dancy who speaks in the Methodist Church has had 14 months experience with actual conditions "over there." He has come home with the thought that now he can do more for the great cause by giving his message at home than by staying with the boys at the front. Dr. Dancy is a strong, magnetic speaker and has a wonderful story to tell. He went into the chaplaincy from the pastorate of the First Methodist Church of Englewood. He is regarded as one of the strongest preachers of the Rock River Conference. No one who wants to hear a great lecture should fail to hear him.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Johanna Reynolds of De Kalb Illinois, Dist. Dept. for the Royal Neighbors of America has been working in Downers Grove for the last ten days in securing new members for the local camp and giving instructions in doing the work. The result has been satisfactory and resulted in several new members being introduced last evening. The local staff exemplified the ritualistic work of the society. A social hour followed.

WOMEN ASKED TO EMULATE ARMY

Each Household Called Upon to Establish a Conservation Clothesline For Salvage of Garments

The Women's Committee of the State Council of Defense has taken account of the reputation for thrift and economy that the army has made for itself through its salvage department and recommends that to back up the army, an individual salvage department shall be established in every household. No article or garment should be thrown away, it is urged, until its last usefulness is over.

The Conservation Clothesline is the name the women have given the private salvage department. Mrs. F. D. Fulton of Winnetka has made a study of the idea, and reports that scores of useful articles may be made from discarded garments.

"The Tale of a Shirt" she labels a blouse made from the perfectly good shirttails of a man's shirt, worn at the collar. Sweaters have been made from old stockings, ravelled out, bags from silk hose, caps from trousers, and trousers from skirts. Many good-looking articles have been made for children from out-of-style garments of their elders. Some of these made under the direction of Mrs. Fulton have been sold for war relief funds.

The army, a short time ago, at its salvage plant in France, took thousands of old campaign hats which were replaced by the trench cap, and cut them up into slipper soles. Old trousers furnished the tops, and thousands of slippers for the American hospitals were the result. The women that all the ingenuity is not confined to the army when it comes to "making over" and the "Conservation Clothesline" is the answer.

BACKUS—BLAIR

Anson Backus and Mrs. Alice R. Blair were quietly married yesterday afternoon by Rev. G. W. Switzer, at the residence on Ferry street, in the presence of a few of their friends and relatives. Mr. Backus has been a resident of Lafayette for the past two years, moving here from his former home at Downers Grove, Illinois. The bride is a daughter of the late J. Kelly O'Neal and has lived most of her life in this county and for the past few years in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Backus left for a short trip and on their return will be at home to their friends after August 15, at 1112 Columbia street.

(We have just received this clipping from Captain Backus. The event took place July 17th.)

WOMEN'S CLUB HELPS TO ENTERTAIN SAILORS

Sailors Appreciate Efforts of Women's Clubs Made In Their Behalf

Last Sunday several members of the Downers Grove Women's Club went to the city to assist in entertaining the Sailors Club at Wells and Washington sts. This work was under the direction of Mrs. Ada Miles of La Grange assisted by Mrs. Blount of Western Springs. Three other clubs of the Burlington group took part; the Western Springs, Congress Park and La Grange clubs. The Downers Grove Club was invited to assist in this work and after a special meeting of the Board it was decided to authorize the expenditure of \$13.50 as their share of the expense. Supper was served to about four hundred sailors. Those attending were Mesdames T. F. Kelly, Louis Jones, G. C. Butler, V. Peterson and H. P. Jones. The following young ladies also went and assisted in entertaining the sailors with music: Misses Grace Peterson, Ruth Lancaster, Mamie Engelschall, Alice and Marie Olson and Helen Mahoney.

This is a great work and it is needless to say the sailors appreciate the efforts made in their behalf. The Downers Grove Club feels it is a great privilege to have been able to help in this work.

ILLINOIS SERVES AS A MODEL

Plan of Organization for U. S. Boy's Working Reserve to be Recommended For Mississippi States

The organization of the U. S. Boy's Working Reserve in Illinois is to be used as a model for other states in the Mississippi Valley by C. B. Fritsche, recently appointed Assistant Director of the Reserve in charge of educational relations.

Mr. Fritsche, formerly state director of the Reserve for Indiana, says that the Illinois Reserve had been a constant inspiration for Indiana, and that when he had difficulty in getting the Indiana schools to co-operate with him, he cited Illinois, and wiped out objections to the Reserve's requests.

"Farming for Victory," the monthly publication of the Illinois Branch of the U. S. Boy's working Reserve, Mr. Fritsche commended highly. He will recommend similar publications to other states to help keep up the morale of the land army.

Burridge D. Butler, state director of the Reserve for Illinois, is attending an important conference of Reserve officials in Washington this week to discuss plans for next year.

50,000 NURSES NEEDED BEFORE JULY 1919

Denial of the recently published reports that the nursing needs of the army had been met has been made by Brig. Gen. Charles Richard, acting surgeon general at Washington, who stated that 25,000 nurses must be obtained before the end of the year.

Although the Red Cross, the nurse reserve of the army reports a total enrollment of more than 27,000 nurses... General Richard said, "this does not represent the number of women available for active service. A total of 25,000 nurses must be obtained before the first of the year. More than 10,000 are now on the rolls of the Army Nurse Corps, leaving 9,000 still to be obtained. It is estimated that before July 1, next, we must have 50,000."

A continued effort must be made by the Red Cross to enroll women if the needs of the army are to be supplied, he said.

Enroll with Mrs. H. P. Jones, 105 Gilbert avenue, phone 105 r.

SAVE THOSE PEACH STONES!

200 MAKE ONE GAS MASK

Peach stones will help win the war—don't waste them. Ezra Warner Sprague, Warner & Co., just returned from Washington declares that a gas and flame division of the army has requested the food administration to urge consumers to save the stones of peaches. The charcoal derived from 200 peach stones is used in the making of a gas mask, and there is a need at present for 500,000 tons of stones per month. Grocers will be asked to enter into a movement with the government to collect the stones from householders. The charcoal made from the stones will go far, it is said, to expedite the manufacture of the masks, now hampered by a dearth of proper chemicals.



"Force, to the Utmost"

That plunging squadron of German Cavalry, expecting to carry all before it in one mad rush, learned to the full, from a little body of American troops, the meaning of the President's words.

Force, greater even than the military rulers of Germany can imagine—the overwhelming, irresistible force of a great, free Nation aroused to fight for its Liberty and the Liberty of the World.

"Force to the Utmost"

Men by the Million! Shot, shell, guns, airplanes, tanks, ships—anything and everything required to drive home the meaning of the

President's words to make plain, to the authors of the war, the fact that with such force, of men and of spirit, we must inevitably win.

Are YOU adding every ounce you can to the force behind our fighting men—the force we must exert to win the war?

Lend the Way They Fight — Buy Bonds to Your Utmost

This Space Contributed to Winning the War by

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