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## THE YOE RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Yoe discharged their obligation to Highland Park society, if any such obligation existed, in the reception they gave last evening at their elegant home on Hazel avenue. There was no dash or brilliancy for mere show and glitter about it. Hence, everything about it was substantial and elegant.

There were some 200 guests, nearly all from the Park, and only a few of their special friends from Chicago. It differed from many social functions in that it had the characteristics of a home affair; sociability and affability pervaded it. It was the cultured men and women of this city, with their families, gathered in the home of one of our highly esteemed citizens, or summer residents, and by it Mr. and Mrs. Yoe declared their membership in and fealty to Highland Park society. These solid, substantial and refined features commend it to us. You saw no one there whom you felt ought to be elsewhere; you missed no one, and our critical faculty was on the alert.

The large and beautiful lawn was tastefully decorated with some 250 Chinese lanterns, and little groups strolled about under the trees, especially in the secluded portions in the rear. The house is unique in that it embodies many of the features of the best plantation homes of the Southland before the war. The porches seem immense beside so many so-called porches; the front one has almost the loftiness of a cathedral. All was brilliantly lighted with electricity throughout, and as numerous as were the guests, there was no crowding anywhere. Go where you would, in the spacious hall, in the large living room, in the dining room, or the French reception room, or out on that broad, long front porch, on the east porch, on the south porch, on the several acre lawn or on the winding cement walks, everywhere there were guests; no crush and everybody happy. All

this impressed one as singular and delightful; we were charmed with it.

As to the details—John Hand's band of Chicago, were on the east porch with choice music all the evening. There was no dancing, which at first impressed us unfavorably, but when we saw the people, their solid, sober, good sense, and felt their intensive, homelike and refined sociability, we reversed our opinion—dancing would have been a bit out of place. Kinsley catered—that tells the story of that feature. The dining room table was in pink.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moseley, close Chicago friends, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Yoe.

## A FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kirk gave the Misses Theodora, Marian and Esther Schwarz a reception at the Highland Park Club house Wednesday evening, about 100 invited guests being present. Kent's orchestra furnished the music and Professor Bournique, the dancing master, was present and led a few of his special dances. Supper was served at 10 o'clock.

The grounds were hung with scores of Chinese lanterns, and the house beautifully trimmed with flowers, ferns and golden rod. It was pronounced by those who participated a very enjoyable affair. It was a very handsome thing for Mr. and Mrs. Kirk to do.

T. R. Potter, M. D., a long-time practicing physician of Chicago, has rented and moved into the Corey house on Sheridan road, north. Nothing perhaps shows more the popularity of a town than the rush of professional men to it. Fortunate is the Park in that our new-comers are all such good and competent men.

Messrs. Moore, Towner and Tweedie, we think, will represent the Exmoor club in the closing international tournament on the Wheaton links next week.

## OF LOCAL INTEREST.

Mrs. W. K. Ackerman has been spending a few days in Hyde Park.

Miss Laura Mulche of Deerfield is visiting her sister Mrs G. L. Brand.

Miss Parkhurst of Milwaukee has returned to her home after a visit with Miss Emily Obee.

The Exmoor club folks will play off the last game for the Morris Cassard cup tomorrow afternoon.

Earl and Arthur Purdy, George Millard and Bert Cole rode a century Thursday night by moonlight.

Col. Hall of Fort Sheridan has tendered the Exmoor club folks the 15th Artillery band for an evening in the near future.

Charles Patchen, the prescription clerk in Cumming's drug store, has returned from Huntley with his wife and children.

H. C. Paddock of the Libertyville Independant was among our callers yesterday afternoon. He reports the fair as booming.

Two men, Burke and Faulk, stole W. E. Cummings' horse and a buggy in Highwood last night and were arrested at Gross Point by officer Gordon, who brought them back for trial.

The Lake Forest school board and city authorities are in conflict, big men have been arrested and almost come to blows. Recall those old nursery lines of one Dr. Watt's: "Let dogs delight to bark and bite."

George McNab got his hand caught in a milling machine at the Gray Electric Co's. factory yesterday morning and lost his third and fourth fingers and a bit of the palm of his hand. Under the care of Dr. Frank Ingalls he is doing well.

Mr. Dubois, of the electric light company, informs us the occasion of the temporary suspension of the light Tuesday evening came from the bursting of one of the pipes in their tubular boiler, and they had to wait till the other boiler was fired up.