

THE JOLLY RINGLINGS.

The Ringling Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball on Monday evening. The feature that made this evening's success unique among the many original and charming evening gatherings, was the presence of so many of the club members dressed in varied and appropriate costumes to vividly portray different advertisements—it being an "advertisement" evening. Many games were participated in and the most successful members, Mr. Charles Hill and Mrs. Jamieson, were awarded handsome prizes. Among the best costumes representing advertisements were those of Miss Palmer and Miss Wilcox, as "before and after using Woodbury's complexion soap." Mrs. Bergen, as a dainty dairy girl, showed the good effects of "Dairy Cream soap." Mrs. Hugh McFarlane demonstrated the worth of Heizer's baked beans; Mrs. Cregier was a bewitching little peasant girl, advertising the Singer sewing machine. Mrs. Putnam, in short skirts and tam-o-shanter, appeared for the Pear's soap golf advertisement; Mr. Putnam, in a ridiculous costume, was good as portraying the magazine "What to Eat"; Mrs. Frank Anderson, as a Red Cross nurse, for Liebig's beef tea, was as taking as her better half who, coatless and in a red shirt, exemplified "Plow Boy" tobacco. David Gray created a sensation; arrayed as our familiar friend of the tramp variety, picturing "Used your soap twenty years ago and have used no other since." And last but not least may be mentioned among the other good things Fred Winchester, who appeared for "St. Jacob's oil." Among the club's guests who thoroughly enjoyed the evening's fun were: Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rutter, Miss Friend of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. Putnam, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Charles Winchester.

Frozen water pipes have caused a great deal of annoyance the past week. Among the families who have suffered from the stopping of city water from this cause may be mentioned, the James, Floyds, Everetts, Robinson, Hipwell, Carvers, Jones, Troxels; also the Highland Park club.

AN OSSOLI TREAT.

It is perhaps not too much to say that among the long list of successes scored by the ladies of Highland Park at their Ossoli club afternoons no program has been so interesting to the members as was the one rendered on Thursday afternoon at the Highland Park club. Certainly no paper read on former occasions surpassed the one of Thursday, on Du Maurier by Miss Kate Stoddard. It was comprehensive in scope, concise in composition, giving expression to the measure of success attained by the celebrated author of "Trilby," and showed that Du Maurier, if he had never written a line, would still have been famous, as an illustrator. His work in the London Punch and in Harpers justly entitles Du Maurier to a high place among the artists of the world. Miss Stoddard portrayed many of Du Maurier's drawings for these two periodicals giving the sentiments inspiring each picture. Miss Stoddard gave many very interesting incidents pertaining to the life and work of Du Maurier. As she said one can go into any country town and speak of Du Maurier or of his two last writings "The Martian" and "Peter Ibbetson" without meeting listeners who will show familiarity with those themes of conversation, but once mention "Trilby" and immediately one has a subject for hours of pleasant intercourse. Miss Stoddard stated that Du Maurier was happy in the choosing of Paris for the scenes of his writings. As showing in what high esteem Du Maurier was held by a certain element in England Miss Stoddard spoke of an incident that happened in London on the evening of Du Maurier's death. It was at a music garden. During the evening's musical program a musician received word of Du Maurier's death. The orchestra immediately began playing "Ben Bolt." On hearing which a young girl in the audience turned to her father and said Du Maurier must be dead. At the conclusion of the piece another girl rose and in a beautiful soprano voice sang Ben Bolt. It was entirely voluntary on her part and all in the audience were

deeply moved and encores were requested and responded to by the orchestra and by the singer.

At the conclusion of Miss Stoddard's paper, Miss Wycoff—who had previously rendered three songs of Du Maurier's—sang "Ben Bolt" with so much feeling that all her listeners were deeply affected, and when the time came for the usual "discussion" it was, as Mrs. Cobb said, hard to come down from the ethereal to the real. Miss Everett quoted from the verses that close the book of "Trilby." Mrs. Schaffler gave a beautiful criticism of the character of "Trilby." Mrs. Aishton and Mrs. Lasher also took part in the discussion. Mrs. C. W. Kirk then served tea, and a charming afternoon was over. Next week on Thursday, Mrs. Green reads a paper on Emily Dickenson.

PARAGRAPHS.

Butterick patterns for sale at Miss

Mrs. A. W. Fletcher is seriously ill with la grippe.

Fresh milch cows for sale or rent at Allen's Dairy Farm.

Miss Stella Finney has returned from a visit to Waukegan.

Mr. Messinger, accompanied by his family, are preparing for an extended southern trip.

Miss Hazel Everingham of Chicago will visit with Miss Gertrude Dickinson over Sunday.

Professional

Telephone No. 6.

LLOYD M. BERGEN M. D.

OFFICE HOURS:
1.00 to 3.00 P. M.
7.00 to 8.00 P. M.

Highland Park, Ill.

HOURS (Highwood):
Until 9.00 A. M.
12.00 to 1.30 P. M.
7.00 to 8.00 P. M.

DR. FRANKLIN G. WESCOTT,

RES. HIGHWOOD.

Office:
Highland Block.

DR. E. C. KAYE,

DENTIST,

Telephone 78.

Highland Park,
Illinois.

Fletcher Building.

Telephone 105.

DR. H. H. BOULTER,

Dentist.

Successor to
Dr. O. B. Fernald.

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Until further notice