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**Ossoli Club**

The next regular meeting of the Ossoli Club will be held in the Highland Park Club House Thursday, Feb. 18th, at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. Pauline Palmer, the well known Chicago artist, will give a talk entitled "Some Reminiscences of a Painter".

**Highland Park Woman's Club**

The last regular meeting of the club was held in Trinity Parish House Tuesday, February 9th. The meeting was one of unusual interest as the proposition of uniting the women's clubs of Highland Park and Ravinia into one large club was for the first time brought before the members by Mrs. Francis D. Everett. She spoke of the several groups of women lacking the force of a larger group and that as one body, more could be accomplished with less effort. She spoke of the three aristocracies, the aristocracy of wealth, which is artificial standard; the aristocracy of brains, and the highest aristocracy, the aristocracy of character. This last should be the basis for membership in any woman's club.

Much has been accomplished in both clubs. Both clubs would have to put aside sentiment in order to consolidate this efficiency and for the sake of greater good to be achieved in the future.

After two songs, an aria from one of Sphor's operas, and "From an Indian Legend" by Rimsky-Korsakow, well song by Mrs. Clifton G. Alexander accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Annette R. Jones, Mr. Victor Yarros, the speaker of the day was introduced. He gave a comprehensive talk on the need for cultivating the international mind, as shown by the present desperate conflict in Europe. Because a nation or a person is different, it does not mean they are inferior. Old time biologists used to harangue and argue over the difference in the male and female brain, trying to prove the female brain inferior, while up-to-date scientists, tell us neither is inferior to the other, only different.

His first point he brought out strongly as the relation of patriotism to internationalism. Patriotism is almost a physical sentiment, is biological. Because one is born in a certain place, and ones earliest recollections has endeared that place or country, it is a natural attachment and devotion, provided this feeling does not narrow itself to mean superiority to another place or nation.

Modern warfare is made by the press, Carlyle says, "The editor is the real King" and unfortunately most editors are not patriotic in the true sense, for they have this pernicious narrowing influence over public opinion. This false kind of patriotism bars the way to the international mind.

Patriotism, in the right sense is a great duty in every activity of life, the highest conception of principals.

Civilization is a great fount to which every nation has contributed. Mathew Arnold says, "Culture is the best that has been thought and said by all mankind," so that each nation has made a powerful contribution to culture. Mr. Yarros told of the various traits of the different nations, and of the offerings of each nation to civilization, none of which we could do without, as shown by the German monopoly of music, the English system of the law and so on.

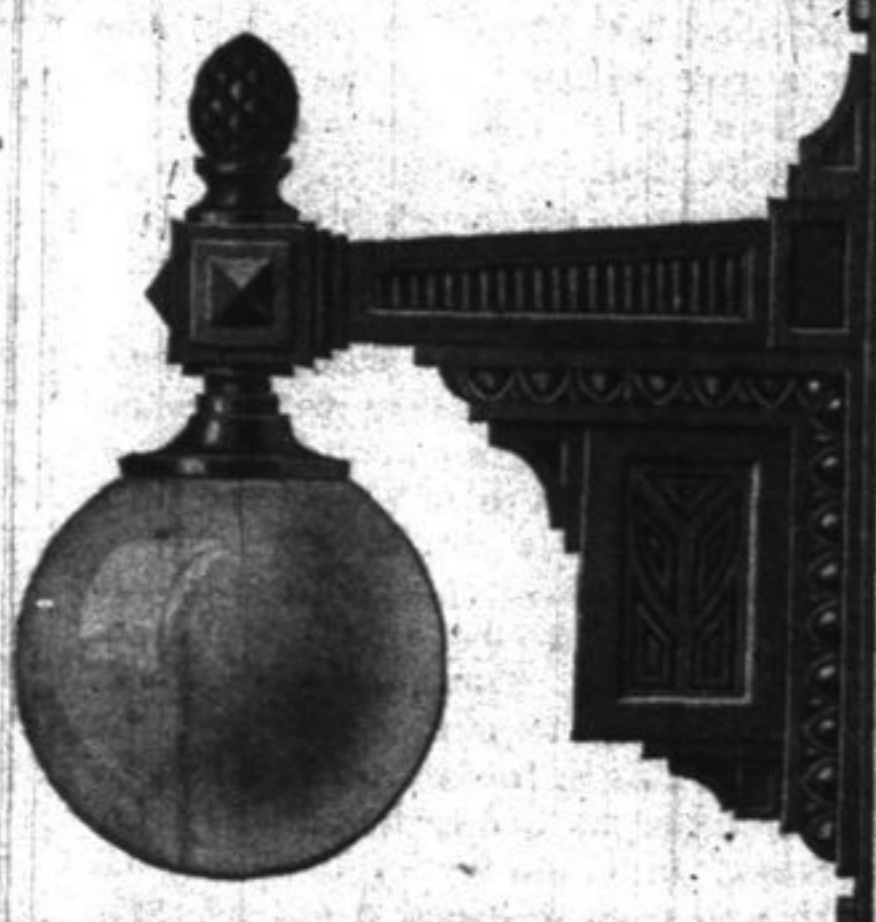
In the United States we have all of these elements. How shall we use them for our common life? We hear one day "He died like a Frenchman", but on the same day another man died like a German or a Russian and so on. Why not say he died like a brave man or better still, he lived like a brave man.

He spoke of the three ways of meeting differences in nations or individuals. First the ignorant way, because a thing is unlike, it is therefore detestable; second the sophisticated way, delight in human differences sort of a collection of differences; third, the new American Philosophical way, the pragmatic way, sift the differences, get the practical ones and use them.

A new spirit is coming. Because of the absence of any issue back of this objectless war, we wonder why these terrible blunders that brought on this war were made. We must find out what we stand for and how we think. The need has arisen to find out how others think, that this war may be the last. Revolutionize the school books, and begin in the pragmatic way to teach from the pulpit and the press that other nations are as good as we are, only different.

After this very broad and embracing subject, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. L. Leaming, chairman, assisted by Mesdames J. L. Procter, R. L. Sandwick, Henry Mason, Ira Geer, C. A. Smith, Frank Cain, S. Knox, Robert Seyfarth, B. A. Hamilton and O. L. Oleson.

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**ANNUAL CEMENT SHOW**  
**ON AT THE COLISEUM**

HAS ATTENTION OF HOME BUILDERS

Visitors will be Particularly Interested in the Photographs Depicting the Fire at the Thomas A. Edison Plant

The cement show which opened at the Coliseum yesterday and which will run until the 17th, holds the attention of many of the local contractors, builders and dealers in building material, together with many who are contemplating building this spring.

There are few if any industries which have seen as rapid a rise and development as that of concrete. This is due largely to the wide range of uses of this wonderful material and to the fact that it can be made by local contractors and builders right at the place needed. Most of the materials entering into concrete are obtainable in the immediate vicinity, and as local labor is used almost exclusively, the money used in building with this material goes back to local industries.

Cement show visitors will be particularly interested in the photographs and transparencies depicting the fire at the Thomas A. Edison, Inc., plant last December. Contrary to early newspaper comments this disastrous fire was a complete demonstration of the efficiency of fire-proof construction. Mr. Edison himself wrote the Chicago Cement show management as follows:

"The report of our engineers shows that 87% of the reinforced concrete buildings, which were subjected to a very intense heat, are in good condition, and of the machinery which they contain about 85% can be used, with small repairs. Building of other materials, together with contents, were entirely destroyed.

"We are using steel sash and wire glass in our repairs, and the concrete columns which shows cracks are being made stronger by using more reinforcement with the addition of concrete put in place by cement guns.

"All permanent buildings which I will erect in the future will be built of concrete as the results of our fire as a triumph for this material."

**Woman Dies at Age of 97 Years**

Mrs. Robert Dalsiel, aged 97 years, one of the oldest residents of Lake County, died at the home of her son Robert at Ingleside near Fox Lake Friday, Funeral Monday morning, with interment in a nearby cemetery. Mrs. Dalsiel was born in Airedshire, Scotland and came to Lake County 60 years ago. She settled near Ingleside and her home was there continuously since. It was interesting to her friends and relatives to see how concerned she has always been in affairs of today. She read fiction, she read newspapers, she was up to date on everything and enjoyed discussing changes that have been made since she came to the county. Unlike most aged people, she seldom tried to live in the past, but had hopes for the future and talked of the present.

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