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HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Miss Irma Irons entertained a number of her friends at supper on Thursday evening last week.

Miss Priscilla Carver will present some of her pupils at a piano recital Saturday evening, December 7, at half past seven. Among those who will take part in the affair which will take place in Miss Carver's home are: David Ewing, Marjorie Van Schaick, Everett Mills, Henry Boyd, Sarah Mills, Edith Vail, Margaret Forgan, Florence Boyd, Ethel Harmon, Grace Marsh, Elizabeth Lunderback and Catherine Calhoun.

Miss Virginia de Anguera entertained a number of young people at an informal dancing party last Friday evening. Miss Dorothy Supple of Deerfield was the only out of town guest.

The Misses Dorothy Supple and Virginia de Anguera and Tom Winston and Carl Shaefer were the luncheon guests of Mr. A. Lawrence Mills Saturday.

Mrs. H. E. Wightman of 500 Glencoe Avenue, entertained seven guests at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Adolph Knudson will be hostess this afternoon to the Five Hundred Club.

Miss Frances Holbrook entertained fourteen young people at a birthday dinner party Thursday, Nov. 28. Dancing at the Highland Park Club followed.

On last Friday twenty-five friends pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher of North St. Johns Ave., it being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with some beautiful silver pieces. Sgt. William F. Gallagher of the Officers' Training Camp of Rockford, was home for the occasion. Miss Coleman of Hubbard's Woods furnished the music for the evening after which refreshments were served and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mrs. John Preberg entertained at Thanksgiving dinner.

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB

Saturday, December 7, at 8:15 p. m., Ada Ward, official entertainer to the British Government, "With My Blackboard at the Front."

Y. W. C. A. NEWS

The military drill Monday evening at 8:00 is proving very interesting as the more difficult work is done. There is still room for a few more to register.

The Junior Gymnasium class has been changed from Monday afternoon to Thursday afternoon as Mrs.

Manson Optical Co.

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29 E. Madison St., Cor. Wabash Ave.
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Humphrey could not give her personal attention to the class on any day but the latter. So hereafter the classes will be on Thursday afternoon.

A new club of young women was organized last Friday evening under the able leadership of Miss Saxton, the Y. W. C. A. hostess of the Ft. Sheridan Hostess Rooms. The program mapped out for the coming winter includes hiking, swimming, sewing and charitable Christmas work. With this latest addition we now total seven senior clubs, three junior and a Girl Scout organization, besides the educational and physical classes which makes a very busy place for all of us.

Vesper services every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. All are welcome.

The December meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock. A speaker will be sent from the Red Cross Bureau in Chicago which insures its success, as they have always sent us such good speakers. Special music will be given and an invitation is extended to all who care to come.

UNITED EVANGELICAL

Singing has been a prominent feature at the revival meetings. Mr. Camp sings the gospel well and he knows how to get the people to sing. The choir is rendering splendid service and the special numbers by the Ladies' Quartet of the Moody Bible Institute have added to the inspiration and power of the meetings. A number have accepted Christ as their Saviour and the people have gained a better knowledge of God's Word. Believers are being established in the faith that was once for all delivered to the saints.

The meetings are being continued during this week, and Sunday will be the closing day. The address Friday evening on "The Five Great General Judgments" will contain thought that will be new to some, no doubt. The Sunday school will have an unusually interesting session on Sunday morning at 9:30. Mr. Camp will give an illustrated address and every member of the school will want to hear it. At 10:45 he will preach on "Testings and Blessings," and at 7:30 p. m. on "The Present Need of Preparedness." He will use the blackboard and a large chart and thus impress the truth through the eye-gate as well as the ear-gate.

The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6:45 on Sunday evening. Miss Elna Narrup is the leader.

There will be a Missionary Rally at the church on Monday afternoon and evening. The afternoon meeting will be held at three o'clock and the evening session at 7:45. As a part of the program for the evening, Mr. Camp will give a stereopticon lecture on Nyasaland, of Central Africa. A cordial invitation is extended to the people to attend the revival meetings and the Missionary Rally.

The Thanksgiving service on last Thursday forenoon was well attended and there were many expressions of gratitude to God for his signal blessings. In harmony with President Wilson's proclamation there was a season of special prayer for forgiveness and for guidance in our national affairs.

SONS IN SERVICE

A cablegram from George Goodnow, Co. C, 149th Field Artillery, reached his parents on Thanksgiving Day and read as follows:

Paris
Safe-Well-Greetings.
(Signed) George and Jacob of Chicago.

The other boy is Jacob Chamberlain of Chicago, who enlisted at the age of seventeen and has subsequently held his own in the arduous campaign of the 149th. He is a close friend of George Goodnow.

These young men as well as others in this city were in the recent heavy fighting around Sedan, and the cable, sent after the armistice, comes as a great relief to the anxious parents.

The following letters were written by a member of the First Officers' Training Camp at Fort Sheridan to a friend in Highland Park. He is now a captain in the Second Machine Gun Bat., 1st Div., A. E. F. He went overseas in August, 1917, with the first shipment of troops, went into the first battle where the Americans were engaged and has been in most of the great battles since that time.

In a letter to the mother of this young man, a former officer in the same company, now back in America, writes: "I went over in the same company that your son was in. He was in command of it when I was wounded in July. He then took the company and fought with it four or five more days straight. And he was the only officer left after that fight. We were west of Soissons."
Sept. 22, 1918.

My Dear Friend:
These are busy times and I have been moving about almost continuously as usual; as a matter of fact, we scarcely got settled in one place when we are obliged to move again. It is a nuisance and one never has his kit along so that he has an opportunity to write, or for that matter, to keep respectably clean.

Just at the present writing, I am basking in the joys of a "coffee cooling job." I have been appointed Divisional Machine Gun Instructor, and five mornings in the week we have classes—the rest of which days I rest after a long hard tour at the front. And I am certainly enjoying the rest. We are very well situated well back of the lines; they bomb us occasionally, but c'at in guerre, and they haven't hit me yet.

At present, while instructing, I am living in a very nice house, have a cook and am having all the style that a forward area will permit. Last night I had for a guest an English aviator who, after driving a Hun plane down, got lost at dusk and was compelled to land. He came down just outside of our town, so I took him in for the night, and found him to be an American from New Jersey who had enlisted in the R. F. C.

A few days ago we had a parade for General Pershing and a beautiful affair it was. The pageant consisted of our crack battalions in full field uniform, less packs, the regimental band, our divisional staff, several generals, and General Pershing, all glittering in the verdant bowl of a beautiful valley, framed in by forested hills, and the whole picture lighted by the sunshine of a perfect day. It was a sight to quicken the pulses of a wooden man. Eight heroes were decorated for bravery and given D. S. C.'s, the whole scene staged just back of our battle front. You may see movies of it in the United States. There were numerous machines in operation.

There are many things happening over here all the time if you are back where you can see them—little homely every day happenings which recall the essential "human" of us all. The other day three of us took a corking trip down to B—, the first city life I have seen since I was in Paris in April. The country all about was beautiful and we rode all afternoon just devouring the refreshing green of the scenery, saw a wonderful cathedral, (one of the few which has so far escaped the Hun), containing a famous clock of intricate mechanism. We paid a Frenchman fifty centimes to explain its operation and he did it so thoroughly that we didn't understand a word he said.
Sept. 22, 1918.

Just a year ago tonight we cast off from the home shores embarking on this great adventure in strange lands, to see new scenes, to meet and later to know a new people. And how I was filled that night with the spirit of high adventure, little realizing what lay before us. What a glorious year it has been—worth a life-time of books.

I shall never forget that night. It was black. Night fell like a lowering cloud as we swept down the river and out to sea. The sparkling

lights of the great city, made more brilliant by the darkness, glistened like a mammoth Christmas tree, then grew dim in the distance and left me to the darkness of the world and my own thoughts.

They tell me those lights are out now and darkness reigns supreme, yet I dare say the giant fairy land is only asleep with one eye open ready to spring to attention at the first note of victory, and blaze as never before.

Strange that you should ask me the same question that I have so often thought about, and that we should both come to the same conclusion. Yes, the brutal man undoubtedly becomes more brutal in war, and similarly the spiritual man becomes more spiritual. In war the brutal type is at liberty to exercise his brutal nature, while the spiritual and religious temperament becomes more fervent. If the sensitive and highly organized natures survive the shock to their sensibilities, every shatterer in every tumbling tower, and church spire, is an inspiration and challenge for artistic interpretation. The whole scheme of war seems to intensify our natures and make us more of what we are to start with. Does this answer your question? I have said it poorly I know, one must explain these matters verbally to be understood.

What the final result will be remains to be seen, but this is the way things seem to develop now. These different phases of human nature seem most intensified in the heat of battle when danger is greatest and men cast aside all reserve and "emotions" and reveal their nature as it is. They say, to know a man go through a battle with him.

Quite right you are; I think one does become indifferent to danger, at least one gets used to leading a rather a comfortable work-a-day life though in constant danger of some sort of explosive, and to carry on quite without thinking that one's hold on life might be severed at any moment. There is the steel worker for instance whose daily life is to mold to the pinnacle of some new structure, daily subject to some whim of the upper air that may turn the balance of living matters for him to an abrupt end. Yet he seems to lead

rather an easy going existence, and I'm sure he doesn't die a nervous wreck. After all it is a good object lesson in living now while living is good, for tomorrow may never come. I feel that after this is all over we will all live in the present and less in the future.

I have under my pad a copy of the Atlantic Monthly for May of this year, in which I have just read the article, "The New Death," by Winifred Kirland. She has some very unique ideas here, and being a good friend of mine, I am anxious to see her and discuss the paper with her. I did not know she had written it. She is a very gracious and charming woman, and an excellent dancer.

Have just come in from a Divisional Messager and will try to finish this letter and send it. I started it the 22nd, and it is now the 30th, but since that time we have moved three times and been on exercise every day. One move was 55 kilometers. I brought the transport down and rode horseback all night from 8 p. m. till 9 a. m. and I certainly was a wreck when I reached here. Since which time I have made two moves, so you see the considerable part of our life is spent on the road.

DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Miss Esther McWilliams of Bloomington spent a few days last week as the guest of her sister, Miss Dorothy McWilliams.

The Decas Annual Christmas Sale will be held in the Community House Thursday evening, Dec. 5th. Among the things to be sold will be aprons, fancy work, home bakery, etc. Lunch will be served.

Mr. Arthur Fank and two sons, Arthur Jr. and Raymond, of Bloomington were the guests of Mr. John Woodman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bingham and son, Edward, of Irving Park spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bingham's mother, Mrs. Amelia Pyle. Mr. Delbert Meyer has returned from Exeter, Ky., for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. George Ritz and daughter, Eleanor, of Winnetka, were the guests of Mrs. Fred Hoernerberger a few days last week.

Mrs. F. Clements of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Steffen.

Cards have been received announcing the safe arrival of Frank Jacobs and Edward Johnson in France. Mr. John Stryker and Laurel and

Merriam Stryker are ill with the Spanish Influenza.

Miss Ruth Lidgerwood was the week end guest of Mrs. Albert Heybeck of Chadwick, formerly Miss Amira Rockenback, of Deerfield.

John Carolan has returned with his brother, William, to Shreveport, La.

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. H. William Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frost of Chicago were the guests of their son, Herman Frost, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Vpdder is very ill at the home of Mrs. Smeizer of Chicago.

Miss Louisa Osterman of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. E. H. William Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Fred Selig is spending a few days with her son, William Selig, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zahnle, who have been living on the Ringdahl farm for the past year, have moved to Highland Park.

Miss Anna Marie Quinn was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Duffy, Wednesday.

Miss Mayme McNamara spent Thanksgiving Day at her home in Burlington, Wis., and Miss Grace Marsh spent the holiday at her home in Beaverhead, Wis.

William Duffy and his sister, Annie Duffy, will leave next week to spend the winter in San Antonio, Tex.

Ralph Hornberger was home on a twelve hour leave from Great Lakes Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Meyer, who was operated upon for appendicitis two weeks ago, has returned to her home and is improving rapidly.

The Knitting Club will be entertained at the home of Miss Herminia Haunschild Tuesday evening.

Miss Mabel Erickson has returned to her home in Union Grove, Wis.

Mrs. J. E. Woodman is visiting relatives in Bahle Creek, Mich.

Miss Elmer Clavey entertained at a family dinner party Sunday in honor of her birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for fourteen.

The Rev. Kelly's Sunday morning sermon, "Why More Men Do Not Attend Church," brought a large audience. Many excuses were valid but the statement was made that it depends upon the kind of people who sort of a minister is selected. Gasless Sundays brought no more people to church than formerly, nor do
Continued on Page 6

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AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

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to be present