House Cleaning

THE FATIGUE and unpleasantness of house cleaning may be eliminated by assicning to us the task of cleaning the wearing apparel of the family and the furnishings of the rooms, the rugs, draperies, etc.

Our scientific process will refresh and restore the garments, etc., without the wear and tear which is unadvoidably a part of imperfect home method.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Miss Iva Mead was pleasantly sur prised last Saturday evening, by several friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests all enjoyed a good time dancing, after which refreshments were served Decorations were of green and white.

Miss Alice Turriff will be hostess to the Friday evening Club tomorrow eevning.

Five Hundred club this afternoon.

a very pleasant social hour was spent. feature of the evening.

surprised last Saturday when a number of friends and relatives came to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Conrad and family of Park Ridge; Mrs. John Fischer of Glencoe, and Mrs. Fred-Golden and small son of Clinton, Ia

The eighth grade class of the Lincoln School entertained the teachers a masquerade party last Friday. evening. A supper was served at six o'clock and the evening was spent in playing games.

Mrs. Virginia McGath announces the engagement of her daughter, Minta Ernestine, to Lieut. Earl Van Leeu-

delightful surprise party last Satur- certain stage, and that foliage should day evening by forty friends. Pro- be cut away as the fruit begins to gressive euchre and dancing was the ripen. Procedure of this sort asfeature of the evening.

Mrs. Leslie Brand enterained the Morning Glories last Friday evening. Mrs. Robert Pease will entertain tomorrow evening.

HIGHLAND PARK CLUB

Tomorrow evening, Friday 21st eight-fifteen, Mr. Charles Clark from the American Academy in Rome wil deliver his lecture "With Italy War."

Mr. Clark comes to us with the official motion pictures and slides the Italian Government and pecially accredited to this country from the American Academy to illustrate and lecture concerning Italy and the noble efforts made by that country to end the War.

This is Mr. Clark's second visit to this country and he has received special invitation from the National Geographic Society, Hobart College, Geneval N. Y., and numerous other societies to repeat his story. In Los Angeles he was requested to lecture for two evenings, being engaged for one and on the second occasion his audience numbered nearly 3,500 peo

By the invitation of the President, Mr. George A. Mason, and the directors, the Boy Scouts of Highland Park will be present to hear this lecture. They will be in charge Mr. Gerald Peck and Mr. Ralph Bard

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them.

their places promptly at eight-fif- about that time, something warm to

GARDEN NEWS OF

HIGHLAND PARK (Continued from Page One)

time, it is remembered, is the big consideration in growing tomatoes in Highland Park,

Pot-grown plans from Elm Place set out in my garden, May 15 last, were supplying the table with fruit Mrs. H. Ditmer will entertain the by July 30 and furnishing an abundant canning surplus by August 19 Following the regular meeting of when our grocerymen were selling the Mystic Workers Friday evening ripe tomatoes at ten cents a pound. Should we build trellises for tomato

The hall was attractively decorated vines and should we prune the vines? in green and white. Dancing was the Bulletin No. 144 of the University of Illinois Agricultural Experiment Sta-Mrs. M. C. Conrad was pleasantly tion published in 1910 gives the detailed report of experiments carried on in tomato fields in southern Illinois, four successive years in Union County and three successive years in Champaign County. These experiments showed that pruned plants fell conspicuously behind unpruned plants in early ripening and in the quantity of fruit, the more severe the pruning the more discrepancy in results in comparison with plants that were left untouched. Further, plants that were left free to sprawl on the ground ranked almost as well production as those that were tied this sort will be a surprise to the ter of course that tomato plants should be kept free from "suckers, Mr. A. C. Krueger was given a that they should be "topped" at sume that one can take the same liberties with a soft-stemmed plant like a gooseberry bush. The data reported in the Bulletin named above indicate otherwise. It would be fine if someone would conduct a similar experiment in Highland Park and

> report next September. July 26 I visited Mr. A.'s garden where the tomato plants, pruned to single stem, had climbed to the top of the tall stakes to which they were fastened. The upper foliage had been cut away to hasten ripening. It happened at that time the weather was blistering tomatoes on the vines and the exposed fruit on Mr. A.'s vines was suffering badly. The yield looked inferior and that was Mr. A.'s opinion of it. His neighbor had flourishing tomato plants which he neither pruned nor tied up and Mr. A. declared that he would follow suit the next year. September 14 I visited Mr. B.'s garden cared for by skilled workmen. Here were pruned tomato plants on high stakes on which the fruit had barely begun to rigen! Practically the entire crop was exposed to the danger of frost. Besides that the fruit as it ripened would not have the fine flavor for canning that it would have that the Subscriber Executrix of the if ripened more rapidly under the Estate of Henry Sherman Vail, dehot August sun. Evidently the gar- ceased will attend the County Court dener had planted the wrong toma- of Lake County, at a term thereof to for Highland Park. Besides this, to be holden at the Court House in as I think, the pruning had weaken- Waukegan, in said County, on the ed the plants and delayed the time first Monday of May next, 1919, when of maturing of the fruit. My present and where all persons having claims belief, subject to revision, is that against said estate are notified and tying up tomate plants is of value requested to present the same to more for keeping them out-of the way said Court for adjudication. in small gradens, and that whatever pruning is done should not prevent the plant from having from three to

five main branches. JESSE L. SMITH. SONS IN SERVICE

Another interesting letter has come to the Press from Mr. Merritt LeRoy, now in Chaumont, France.

How the Boys Are Started Home Now that the boys are coming home from France, it might be interesting to know what method is use start them on their way. The 77th Division entrained at two points La Tracey and Bricon. The diviion consists of 1303 enlisted men and 346 officers. These were billetted at many different points in every direction from the points of entrainment, some in barracks, some houses some in barns and lofts over barns, the farthest point being about eighteen kilometers from entrain-

To entrain this number of troops lavolves a great deal of effort on the part of the transportation department and all other departments.

The first move out of the quarters includes a personal inspection of the men and their personal equipment and the quarters which they are leaving. Every place must be left a first class sanitary condition. Each man marches in formation with full equipment, pack, rifle, eac., to train. The weather is colder than has been seen in France for a number of years, the roads were ley and sliprery, and marching under such conditions was unusually tiresome and disagreeable. Imagine, if you can, a body of men

marching in the cold, loaded down with their packs weighing about 75 Reserved seats will be provided for pounds going to train, and when they arrive at the railroad to have to Members are requested to be in stay around a while in the cold. Just drink and something to eat comes in play. That is where the Y. M. C. A, had its chance. The entrainment took five full days, and each day from 4000 to 5000 cups of cocoa and the same number of sandwiches were givout, and also a package of cigarettes to each man. The Y men and girls were assisted by details of privates and each one did their share see that every man had a package o cigarettes, a sandwich, and a cur of cocoa without having to pay anything for it. And for those who wanted to purchase a greater supply for their journey on the train, a special effort was made and five carloads of canteen goods were in another tent where each man could buy whatever he desired.

After this was over the men were marched to the train, a certain number to each box ear. In each car was a supply of stray, and after all the men were in the cars the Army quartermaster issued to each man three days' rations for the trip on the train to the port of embarkation.

One great feature noticeable i the cheerfulness of our boys in khaki. The weather is cold, suffering must be endured hardships faced and does it like the man that he is laughing the form-in-line mess Cheerfully they stand in line waiting their turn to get a cup of hot chocolate and a cheery sfile from the Y girl. Noisily they board the train for the long cold ride and vociferously they bid goodbye to the secretaries and girls they are leaving behind them. These latter then rest up and proceed to another entrainment of a division and assist in their depar-

One incident I noticed when the men came marching in from the farthest point to the train. The first lieutenant was carrying the rifle and pack of a private in addition to his own outfit, the man being able to walk, but not strong enough to carry his pack. In all this work, the prevailing spirit is one of co-operation between officers and men and the

Any private is ready upon request to help a Y man or girl. And every officer cheeffully lent his aid to forwanding and work that the Y was

The fact that they were all Americans, all in a foreign country has bound the A. E. F. of all branches in one great union of fraternity and the E. F. will return to their homes better prepared to assume the duties and privileges of the American citi-

> MERRITT LEROY. Chaumont, France.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given JENNIE C. VAIL

Executrix of the Estate of Henry Sherman Vail, deceased. Waukegan, Ill., March 15, 1919.

(3-5)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Hazel Avenue, near St. John's Ave. Subject for next Sunday's Lesson

Services are held in this church every Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school meets immediately after the morning service, and is open to pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting. which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8 o'clock.

You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room at 387 Cer tral Avenue, which is open ever week day from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the ev-



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CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday a. m. at 10:45, Sunday School immediately following; Wednesday Evening Testimonial Service at 8:06

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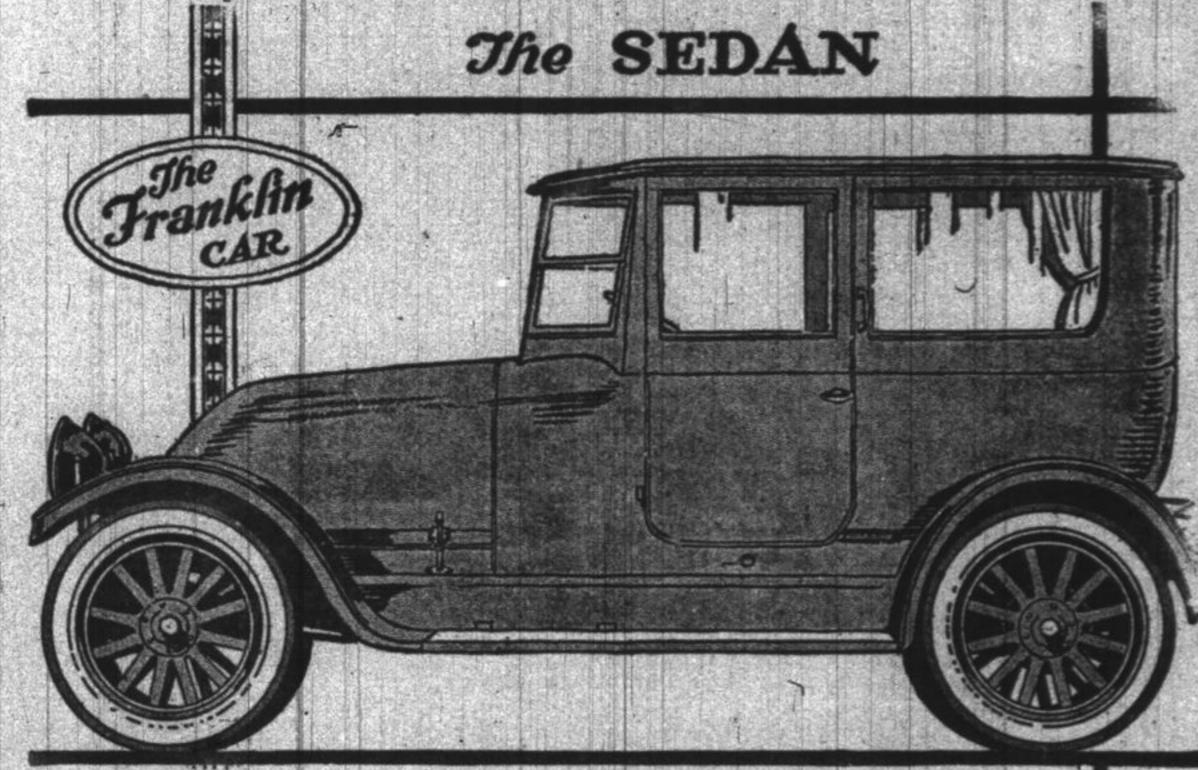
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