

House Cleaning

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SOCIAL ACTIVITY

A farewell reception was held on Tuesday evening at the United Evangelical church parlors by the members of the church for Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Unangst who leave the latter part of this week for Dixon, Ill.

Campbell Chapter O. E. S. celebrated its seventh birthday anniversary on Monday evening in Masonic hall. The affair was in the form of a masquerade. Little girls, old fashioned girls, Dinah, Topsy, Indians, Chinamen and a clown were carefully guarded by Red Cross nurses and a sailor and two officers of the law. The evening was spent in dancing, but the most fun was witnessed when the hour for unmasking arrived. Prizes were awarded the most cleverly dressed attendants.

Miss Valencia Rafferty, daughter of Mrs. John I. Marshall and the late Col. Rafferty of the U. S. Cavalry, was married at four o'clock on Saturday afternoon, March 29, in Trinity Church to Lieut. Col. Edward Gregg McCleave, staff officer of the first division U. S. Regular Infantry, recently invalided home from France.

Mrs. A. B. McCaughey acted as matron of honor and Captain Thos. C. McCleave, brother of the groom, was best man. As Mrs. Marshall, the bride's mother, is ill and in a sanitarium, the wedding was a very simple one. A reception followed the ceremony at the Moraine hotel.

Miss Alma Oleson was hostess to twenty-three guests last Saturday evening. The out of town guests were Miss Helen Satterfield of Austin, and Messrs. Myron Snell of Oak Park and F. D. Darley of Jacksonville, Ill.

Miss Charlotte Brand will be hostess to the Friday evening club tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Skidmore entertained last Sunday at a family reunion prior to their departure for Caldwell, Idaho.

Mrs. Chas. Freberg will be hostess to the Five Hundred Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Edward J. Therrien was hostess to the Rebekah Lodge yesterday afternoon.

H. P. WOMAN'S CLUB

A regular meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon at Witten Hall. It was the club's privilege to hear of overseas experiences by Messrs. Du Wees and Woods, and Miss Tier and Edward Gaugh very pleasingly sang accompanied by Mr. Frank Gaugh.

The next meeting of the club is Tuesday, April 15. At twelve thirty the annual luncheon followed at two o'clock by the annual meeting will be held. Luncheon reservations should be made to Mrs. Cain, Tel. 1133, not later than Saturday, April 12. Tickets, 50c each.

Manson Optical Co.

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WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

In the Carrie Jacobs-Bonds "The Path O' Life" occurs the following: "And if you take life in its Spring And just about midway The world is bound to look real good And things look bright and gay."

And surely life is taken midway and midway at the War Camp Community dances for they all sure do have a good time; surely any one who loves life with all the coloring of youth with its vivacity and cheerfulness will have to look very far to find young people who have a better time and behave better in having a good time than what is to be found weekly at the dances at our center.

Saturday night brought forth a large lot of pretty girls and many soldiers and jacksies and it was no effort to "keep them smiling;" it would have been impossible to have them do otherwise.

One pretty little miss, just by chance, in one of the cotillion figures better known as the general mixups, got an "oversed" man and this little girl was thereafter an "at sea" girl with a boy from "over sea;" he told her about the great city known as Queenstown and its terraces rising above one another and of its quaint houses bordering along the wide street facing the harbor and of the jaunting carts and the little girl AT SEA and the MAN from OVER SEAS were soon lost in the land of fairies. She was 18 and he was 20 and she marvelled at the fact that this young warrior should have traveled so far and visited so many places and told so many stories about these wonderful places and she commenced wondering if Queenstown was not somewhere in the vicinity of the Blarney stone and so it came to pass that they danced and danced and she wondered and wondered if all these stories of jaunting cart rides and things strange to hear could all be true, and when the last dance was announced, the little girl AT SEA and the little Boy OVER SEAS were still dancing and romancing and just before saying "Good Night," she asked Mr. Man from OVER SEAS if he had ever kissed the Blarney Stone, and he replied maybe, but the things I told you are all true.

Quite a lot of the OVER SEA men came from Ireland and they were much in demand; they were dandy boys and like the crusaders of old they behave with all the chivalry and gallantry of the Knights of Old. One of them happened to get on the Northwestern the other day and bumped right into one of our Highland Park girls and, of course, everything is free to the man in uniform, and soon Mr. OVER SEA and Miss Highland Park were talking and then an invitation to the Army and Navy Center and to our dance and the OVER SEAS man just accepted and acted on all of the invitations and Saturday night was his wind-up and according to his statement there is nothing from California to New York or from New York to Ireland and back that can hold a candle to this town; he would not have missed Highland Park for anything.

Things just happen in this old world of ours and there is no way of telling just why they happen or when they are going to repeat; last Saturday night's dance brought forward a brand new lot of men and a lot of girls who had not favored us with their presence heretofore. It was what most good people would have called a pretty party and there was no doubt about it; some of those soldiers and sailors are handsome chaps and for the girls, it is not going too far to say that we have several that would give Mary Pickford a run.

Just for a change a race was carded between the Army and Navy; Miss DuBroek represented the Navy and Miss Winter the Army and the Navy won, but the Navy was mighty sweet about it and passed out the prize consisting of chocolate creams to both Army and Navy.

We had a larger gallery than usual and several community center workers were on hand to see how Highland Park puts it over and they were shown.

There is a wonderful lot to learn about humanity en masse; one of the hostesses wanted a chap to pull corks out of the grape juice bottles and finally an auburn youth was located for the job it developed that the poor chap was pretty nearly alone in this great big world. That is not at all together charitable to some of us with lots of friends to be to, but this fellow was the original fellow "When a Fellow Needs a Friend" and he told about the plan of the authorities to ship him to sea with in a week or ten days and he wanted somebody from Highland Park to write to him and Mrs. Hostesses thereupon secured "the girl" and when Mr. Sailor leaves us and gets out on the high sea, a letter will

SONS IN SERVICE

The Press sees no reason why it should discontinue this column as long as the boys from Highland Park are still in service overseas, but there has been of late, for one reason and another, a dropping off in the amount of material which has usually been submitted for publication. The Press is anxious to go on with the publication of these interesting letters from Highland Park men, but we must ask you all to help us in this work by turning in your letters.

We should like furthermore in this column to publish the names of all the men who return from the service. We therefore ask our readers to report any men to the Press office who have returned, provided the men can be induced to stop in and report themselves.

Paris, France
March 10, 1919.
The Highland Park Press,
Highland Park, Ill.

Dear Sirs:
I wish to thank you for the pleasure afforded me by the opportunity of reading the Highland Park Press during the past year.

It has put me in touch with a life and a community of which I have very pleasant recollections and which I still claim as my home in America, but in which at present my circle of acquaintances is very limited, due to my long absence.

This absence promises to extend indefinitely as my work after the war will take me back to Constantinople without even an opportunity for a brief visit to America.

My connection with the embassy in Paris is not permanent, but may continue a few months, as I am awaiting the appointment of a scientific attache to relieve me here, leaving me free to go to Constantinople as soon as the way opens up.

I fought the "Battle of Paris" from August 18, 1917, to January 7, 1919, when I secured my discharge to take my present position in the Embassy. During all that time I was engaged in scientific work, first in wireless telegraphy and later in the Sarbonne on a research problem connected with the locating of hostile airplanes at night. The armistice came too soon for this latter work to bear its full fruit, but interesting progress was made.

At present I have charge of the American Research Information Service in Paris.

Very truly yours,
PAUL N. DIKE.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller

It is not true that the Peace Conference is deciding on nothing, as frequently it decides to undo all it did the day before.

Among the people who kick on the slow progress of the peace settlement, are those who next month won't buy any bonds to bring the soldiers home.

Among those who have sleeping sickness are two thirds of the voters when the politicians are putting things over at the primary elections.

LADIES WEEK

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F. ARENDT

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