

House Cleaning

THE FATIGUE and unpleasantness of house cleaning may be eliminated by assigning 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 unavoidably a part of imperfect home method.

The Reliable Laundry

Launderers and Dry Cleaners

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Telephone 178-179

SOCIAL ACTIVITY

One of the prettiest of Junior Proms that Deerfield has known took place last Friday evening in the boys' gymnasium. The grand march began at nine o'clock, led by Carl Schaefer, president of the Junior class, and Virginia de Anguerra. The gymnasium was so artistically transformed into a Japanese garden with its many colored lanterns and sprigs of cherry blossoms here and there, that one almost felt as though he were in Japan itself. Strands of green crepe paper strung from the running track to the center of the room formed a canopy over the entire gym, and in the center hung a huge red and green lantern. The merry dancers found their way, after each number, to the little booth presided over by two pretty Japanese maidens who served delicious punch. The music, which was furnished by Benson's Orchestra of Chicago, proved to be especially good and the happy faces of the dancers reflected the very good time they were having. Everyone agreed that the 1919 Junior Prom was one of the most successful dances ever given at Deerfield and much credit is due the Committee in charge. Several dinner parties were given preceding the affair.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. E. A. Armstrong of Chicago, formerly of this city, and Mr. Alex Arnswald of Toledo, O., which took place Saturday in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zimmer announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Marie, to Mr. Harold Smith of this city.

NEW MAIL SCHEDULE

Outgoing Mail

- 7:18 A. M.—To all points.
- 8:50 A. M.—All points south, east and west.
- 9:07 A. M.—All points north and northwest.
- 10:08 A. M.—All points south, east and west.
- 11:05 A. M.—All points north and northwest.
- 12:05 P. M.—All points except local north.
- 1:53 P. M.—All points except Wis., northern Michigan and Minnesota.
- 3:01 P. M.—All points north and northwest.
- 5:46 P. M.—To all points.
- 6:25 P. M.—To all points.

Incoming Mail

- 6:00 A. M.—From all points.
- 7:48 A. M.—From all points.
- 9:37 A. M.—From all points.
- 11:35 A. M.—From all points.
- 12:35 P. M.—From all points.
- 3:31 P. M.—From all points.
- 6:44 P. M.—From all points.

All the above mails are received and dispatched daily except Sunday.

Sunday Only

- Time—Outgoing
- 5:46 P. M.—To all points.
- Time—Incoming
- 7:00 A. M.—From all points.

Manson Optical Co.
OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS
Highland Park, Eriebank Building
Second Floor,
Phone Highland Park 186
CHICAGO, Century Building
State and Adams Streets
Phone Wabash 4937

SONS IN SERVICE

THE PRAIRIE DIVISION

By William Lewis Judy
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The following account of the 33rd Prairie Division of Illinois has just been received from P. E. Cole, First Lieutenant, 108th Engineers. This letter is of unusual interest to the people of this vicinity inasmuch as many north shore boys fought in this division:

The Thirty-third Division has a nick-name, a distinguishing insignia, and a rattling reputation.

In the States they call us the "Prairie Division." Overse here we are the "Yellow Cross Division." When we shall shake hands again smell again that familiar smell of the Chicago Stock Yards, we shall once more be the "Prairie Division."

Now, who are we, anyhow? Well, we fought with the bloomin' British on the plains of Picardy in Northern France in July and August, 1918, and when the decorations were handed out on that bright summer's day, on the green behind the old chateau at Mollens-au-Bois, King George himself was there to pin the medals on the breasts of the Illinois boys.

We fought side by side with the Tommies—good pals they were—and with the Americans of the British Empire—those fighters after our own hearts—the Aussies—I mean the Australians, the daredevils of a rough and ready Empire. They it was who paid us the biggest compliment ever given a Yank crowd over here. The whole world now knows the famous phrase and I'll tell you how it came about. The Aussies celebrated the Fourth of July with us at Hamel when we went over the top together near Albert and after it was all over they took us by the hand and said: "You'll do us, digger, but you fellows are damned rough." Here, too, took place an event that shall be forever glorious in the annals of England and America—here for the first time in history the soldiers of the two mighty nations fought side by side in a common cause, and this event shall grow more glorious and more sacred in years to come when these two mighty nations look back to it as the first symbol of the new and greater union between them.

We fought with the French and now we are to get fifty Croix de Guerre. The King of Belgium heard about us and is sending us eight of his medals. The Congress of the United States gave us seven Medals of Honor. They have given forty-eight to the whole A. E. F. and the Prairie Division is wearing one-seventh of the total. Pretty good, eh? The big safe at Division Headquarters is now too small for it is crammed with D. S. C.'s, from our own G. H. Q.—one hundred and ten to date, to be exact—and more of them on their way.

We have a lot of doughboys like Corporal Paul Hobschied of the 131st Infantry. He's wearing a D. S. C. because up at Chipilly Ridge he laughed at the Boche snipers, made a dash at them, on his way stopped at a German dug-out, rapped on the door with a few grenades, and single handed chased out thirty Germans yelling "Kamerad," and brought them back as prisoners.

Then there is Corporal Jake Alex, another of Joe Sanborn's boys. Jake and his squad charged a machine gun nest and himself stuck the bayonet into five Germans. The fifth Boche was tough and the Corporal's bayonet broke off inside of him. But Jake gave him the butt of the rifle, sent one more German to Kingdom Come, and captured the remainder of the crew. In the Prairie Division we don't look down on Corporals since these things happened.

We're a buck private in the 124th Machine Gun Battalion, Clayton Slack—slack by name but not by nature. He's going to get a Belgian Medal, a Croix de Guerre, a Medal of Honor, and maybe a lot of others, because all alone he rushed a machine gun nest, tagged ten Germans as prisoners, grabbed two loaded machine guns which were killing our men, turned them around and gave the Germans Hell Columbia with a shower of their own bullets.

Now I come to the grand old man of them all—Colonel Joe of the 151st, of the Dandy First of the Old Illinois National Guard. He's sixty-three but likes a fighting spree. Out in the front he went at Gressaire Wood and led his men over the top, across No Man's Land, and on the run, took a hill that the Germans said they'd hold forever. They're still there holding the hill, but hiding under the ground and some wooden crosses. Well, the colonel had his steel hat knocked off by the burst of a shell, but say—you should have seen him on dress parade? There's a Distinguished Service Order which the King of England gave him and I think he's the only American officer wearing one of 'em. There's our own D. S. C.—he got that, of course. And there's a Belgian medal too that is his pride.

Ask a Boche where he had the hottest time of his life and he'll tell you at Consenvoye Bridge, when, Colonel Allen's engineers in the lead, the Prairie Division chased him out of the Bois de Forges, held by the enemy for four years with the boast of the Boche that it could never be captured—especially by Americans.

We have fought everywhere in the A. E. F. We have been with the British, with the French, with the French Colonials, and with our own troops. There are three American armies—First, Second and Third—and we've been in all of 'em. There are nine American Corps and we've been in all of them except the First and Eighth. We've got the record in this regard.

Our troops have camped along the North Sea, on the Somme, on the Meuse, and on the Moselle. They have passed through Chateau Thierry; they have bivouaced in Germany; they have rested in the shadow of the Amiens Cathedral; they have marched through shell-torn streets in Verdun; they have eaten bully-beef in Alsace-Lorraine; and now they are wintering in Diekirch, that famous resort of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. From Texas to Deutschland we have traveled and now we know it's true when they say—"Join the Army and see the World."

What Division captured more prisoners and more guns, and advanced more kilometers than any other Division except three or four? The Prairie Division.

What Division captured 1436 prisoners in one day? The Prairie Division.

What Division has a general wearing a wound chevron? The Prairie Division.

What Division was one of the thirty-five American Divisions rated by the German High Command as first-class? The Prairie Division.

What Division Commander was praised by G. H. Q. because the horses of his Division and the care of them "stood as a perfect model of the standards that ought to exist in these matters throughout the Army?" The Prairie Division.

Our Divisional colors are yellow and black, guaranteed not to run. The design is a yellow cross on a black circular background two inches in diameter. Yellow is an unusual color for a fighting crowd, but in far-away Texas, when we marked our equipment for over-seas, Colonel Gardenhire had only yellow paint, and that is why we have used yellow. It is a good color. It is the distinguished color of the Cavalry and, in the Philippines, the Yellow Cross on Government property terrified the superstitious natives and kept them from stealing it. Over here it had the same effect on the Boche.

We are proud of the yellow cross and proud of the fighter who has been our leader from the day the Division was organized—Major Gen. Geo. Bell, Jr., known by all the rank and file of the Regulars as "Do it Now" Bell.

When the French officially took possession of the City of Metz, the capital of Lorraine, on the fifth of October, 1918, bringing to pass their dream of half a century, the troops selected from the entire A. E. F. to represent the United States in the grand parade before the President of the French republic, before Premier Clemenceau, Marshal Foch,

Marshal Petain, Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig and our own General Pershing, were none other than a bunch of Chicago lads, the battle-scarred doughboys of the 131st Infantry, who had carried the Yellow Cross to victory every time they "hopped the bugs." They led the procession at Metz and the Governor-General of Lorraine said that their appearance and conduct merited the highest praise.

The boast of the Thirty-third is that it never lost a fight, that it never received an order in battle which it did not carry out, and that an objective was never given to it that it did not take from the enemy on schedule time. It is more than a boast—it is cold truth recorded in the books of the German armies as well as in the records of our own G. H. Q.

We came to France with a great reputation to uphold and high standards to maintain, for we are the Prairie Division; we hail from the fields of Illinois, out where the prairies begin to stretch, out where the East joins the West, and the best of the two is kept. Behind us are the traditions and glories of a great State—a State which in another great war—the greatest until its time—gave to the nation its great leader in the White House—Abraham Lincoln, and its great leader on the field of battle—Ulysses S. Grant.

We have fought as worthy sons of worthy sires. We shall return from our long journey strong men and noble, victors and proud, because in the hottest of the battle, in the front ranks of the bravest, we fought as only Americans can fight. We shall march down Michigan Boulevard, victors and glad, yet with a bit of shadow in our faces, for we are not forgetful of our brave comrades who went away with us and with us did not return, because on the sacred soil of France they fell fighting bravely for their flag and the honor of their Division, and forever more they rest on the fields where their fame was won—in the shades of the forests of the Argonne and by the banks of the Somme.

They did not die in vain, neither have we fought in vain who fought by their side as they fell. They who in later years shall wear a badge of high honor, and a fitting distinction for the brave men and fearless fighters they showed themselves to be.

(Written at Diekirch, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Europe, Fourteenth day of March nineteen nineteen.)

You are Cordially Invited to make use of the privileges of the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
387 Central Avenue

Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Every Day Except Sunday

Maintained by First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Highland Park
CHURCH SERVICES: Sunday a. m. at 10:45, Sunday School immediately following; Wednesday Evening Testimonial Service at 8:00

The Cemetery Beautiful

PLANTED amidst nature's own beauty, man has created a beautiful park cemetery. The sunken gardens, the winding paths, and the imposing chapel makes this spot a vision of beauty. It is indeed a fitting final resting place for our beloved ones.

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY and ANNEX

Cross Point Road and Harrison St., 1/2 Mile West of Evanston

We want you to visit this cemetery. You will find it interesting and attractive. You should reserve for yourself a family lot—all lots in Memorial Park are sold with full perpetual care guaranteed. Suitable easy payments—no interest. Don't miss this opportunity.

YOU ARE INVITED

to call or write to the main office, 703 Marquette Bldg. and make appointment to have one of our representatives call for you in an automobile to take you to and from the cemetery. No obligation. Investigate NOW!

Central Cemetery Company
703 Marquette Building, Dept. 8555 Chicago

Our perpetual care funds are on deposit with the Trust Department of the Central Trust of Illinois.

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church of Highwood will hold a social tomorrow evening, May 2nd, in the church parlors. The affair will be known as a "Parcel Post Fad." The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Germans threaten that if the peace treaty does not suit them, they won't sign, and will continue their present state of chaos and anarchy. Well, anyway, while they are chattering and anarchying, they aren't making many guns.

The Germans are now studying how to re-establish their trade with the countries they are now fighting. The first business is to fit out their salesmen with suits of chain armor.

Announcement

BECKER GARAGE

15 North St. Johns avenue, formerly Central Garage

OPENS MAY 1st and solicits your patronage. We handle Sinclair Gasoline and Oils, as well as Mobiloil and Baum's, in one-gallon and five-gallon containers.

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