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Prairie Division

The English and Scots come home from the war, so the reports have it, without a shadow of demonstration. America's enthusiasm can not be accounted for by these same peoples, unless, perhaps, it is due to the fact that Americans did not see enough of the business of war to dampen their ardor and dispell their illusions. But whatever may be the reason, no one is particularly interested to know. It is not a time for philosophizing. What does concern us is that the Prairie heroes came home last Tuesday, and the city of Chicago went wild with joy—call it what you will.

For a period of forty-eight hours, the in-coming trains discharged load after load of these boys into the city of Chicago until the loop fairly swarmed with them. The little yellow maltese cross worn on the arm of the Prairie fighters became the style and the open sesame. The stores intermingled the insignia with their window display, women wore it on their sleeves and hats, it floated from delivery wagons in unexpected places. It was the color of the heroes of the day.

What did anybody care for being called enthusiastic Americans when those Prairie Dogs in battle gear, came swinging six thousand strong through the loop? Enthusiasm? Yes, lots of it, and to spare. There they came, mind you, marching in double column rank which stretched from curb to curb. Intermittently there were their bands, their flags, and once a dog—a company mascot, no doubt, marched bravely along, resplendent in new tailored blanket bearing the proud insignia.

Women and girls, posted at intervals along the line of march, five or six to a block on each side of the street, handed flowers to the men as they passed by. These they wore in their belts, on their breasts, some caught on kits and bayonets and dangled in the sunlight together with the dainty serpantines which festooned themselves from bayonets and rippled in the sun. Showers of paper, colored and white, floated from window ledges where the throwers never ceased throwing throughout the hour which it took the heroes to pass. Girls in yellow poke caps of tissue paper passed cigarettes from dainty yellow baskets, and marched bravely along the while in the wake of the men. All this was Clark street as seen from the balcony of the Morrison hotel, three blocks of colored khaki, it was, moving from south to north.

A street band under the window played all the airs that would delight the hearts of the marching men so long absent from home and country, and always in march time. There was Illinois, Dixie, Old Kentucky Home, The Long, Long Trail, Tipperary, America and Oh! best of all—Smiles. How they did brighten at this! They had halted in the street temporarily, and were at ease—Oh, very much so. Some sat on their tin hats and spun circles on the pavement, but when the band struck up

"Smiles" they began shifting their feet to the music, or keeping time with their hands.

The band on the street was playing America, when a very interesting thing happened. The military band swung into view, marching silently with their glistening instruments. At its head walked the most resplendent creature in all those ranks—the leader of the military band. He was flourishing his baton magnificently and looking very much the conquering hero. Suddenly the street band lost its leader. He had forsaken his little band to run up and embrace, yes, and kiss, the leader of the military band in all his glory. And the funny thing was, the resplendent one didn't seem to mind it in the least. This done, the leader of the street band returned to his post. He had seen his son and kissed him, and all the while, the strains of America had never ceased.

DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Little Bobbie Jordan entertained a number of his school friends in honor of his birthday anniversary at his home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frank O'Connor has accepted a position in Seattle, Wash.

Misses Mayme and Martha Karch spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Dr. Peter Diamond, who, some years ago, occupied the house where Haunschild's are now living, is a 1st lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Fort Sheridan and his oldest son, Thomas, is an office boy in the Property Division.

John and David Schneider of Irving Park were the guests at the home of Eugene Ender over the week end.

Thursday being a holy day, there will be mass at 8 o'clock in the Holy Cross church.

The Everett Social club will give a card party and dance in St. Patrick's hall Friday evening for the benefit of St. Patrick's church.

Misses Marie Rhoder and Hilda Eckhart of Chicago were the week end guests of Miss Mabel Horenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Meyer had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Misses Eleanor and Janet Putnam of Arlington Heights, and Mr. Thomas Putnam of Harvey.

Mr. Harold Flag of Libertyville and Miss Esther Dersten of Highland Park were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blaine announce the birth of a daughter, born Monday, May 26.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Fritsch Tuesday, June 3.

Mr. Martin Wessling of Clayton, Ia., is visiting at the home of his brother, Henry Wessling.

Thursday afternoon, June 5, Mrs. Lena Johnson will entertain the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church.

An exhibition of the school children's work will be held at the assembly hall of the Deerfield Grammar school Thursday, May 29, from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Plagge visited their Parisian cousins, Misses Martha Riest and Alice Millard at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Ott of Ravenswood Sunday.

Adrian Supple entertained the graduation class Thursday evening. Commencement exercises will be held in the school hall Monday eve-

ning, June 4.

Memorial day services were held Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church, Mr. McDowell and Dr. De Long officiating.

The evening sermon was on "A Good Soldier."

Sunday, June 15th, is Children's day.

Miss McWilliams took the Blue-birds to Ft. Sheridan Saturday with scrap books for wounded soldiers and popcorn and candy for K. C.

Misses McNamara, Marsh, Reichelt, McLuin and Keough attended county contests at Waukegan Saturday.

Grace Gutzler won a place in spelling at the contest held at Libertyville last week.

Memorial services will be held in the school Friday.

SONS IN SERVICE

The following letter was received by a Highland Park woman from her brother in France.

Have not written for some time because I have not had much to write about. Things at Gievres were going along about the same as usual. Last Sunday I started out on my leave and have been seeing something of France since. I went to Paris and being unable to get a room I went out to the Red Cross dormitories. I slept in a tent but was between nice white sheets for the first time in many moons. The dormitories are a short way from the Eiffel Tower and the next morning I went hiking with a bunch under the guidance of a Y. M. C. A. man thru the Latin Quarter. I was in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in the afternoon and we were in what they call the Thesor of the Church where I saw more wealth in the shape of gold and jeweled church vessels than is usually gotten together in one place. I also saw a picture painted on a vast scale descriptive of the war, and which extends all around the walls of a circular building erected especially for the painting. The building is about 100 feet in diameter and I believe the picture is 25 feet in height.

The prominent men of all the allied nations are in the foreground and all of the characters, some 6000, are actual people either painted from photographs or sittings. The painting was started early in the war and about 19 artists have been working continuously on it.

I arrived in Barritz last Tuesday and although this is a very fine place, the weather has been bad. It has rained every day. That has not kept me in the and I have been hiking around thru the showers. Was over to the Spanish border yesterday at the town of Hendayr. A river marks the boundary and a passport is necessary to go across so we did not get across. This country presents a very different appearance to the place I have been stationed at. Of course this is a summer resort and I believe to a certain extent a winter resort, as they rarely have snow here. Every other place is a hotel or villa and speaks of wealth and luxury. I am located in a villa and fare very well. I am enclosing some postcards showing this place which will give you an idea of it.

It is a big place and most of the sea-side is taken up by large hotels and villas. The bathing season is later in the summer but the weather is warm now and on a sunny day I believe it would be as warm as Lake Michigan ever gets.

I am going to take a trip back into the mountains if I can, possibly to Lourdes which you know is famed for its miraculous cures through the power of the Virgin Mary who it is said appeared there in a vision to a country girl. I was over to Bayonne and saw the old Roman walls which formerly surrounded the town, also some old buildings seven and eight hundred years old.

The train running over there has double decked cars such as you won't find in many places and you have your choice of riding upstairs or down.

According to the latest news published in the Stars and Stripes I ought to be on my way home in another month or two and that news certainly does help to make this leave more enjoyable.

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Last Sunday evening a patriotic service was held with special music and singing, and a memorial address by the pastor. The address was based on the words of Scripture in John 15:13—greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends. Truth never seems so perfect as when spoken by the lips of Jesus, nor love so divine as when it expends itself for the saving of the last, or the deliverance of those who suffer wrong. The laying down of one's life for others is the highest proof and noblest expression of love.

Since the 30th day of the month of flowers is set apart for the tender service of decorating the graves of the soldier dead who sleep in our home cemeteries, it seems peculiarly fitting that the Sunday immediately preceding it should be devoted to the memory of those whose graves can be decorated by proxy only. We think today of the vast army of those whose last resting place is marked unknown. Large numbers are buried in our great national cemeteries: Cypress Hill has 3786 graves marked unknown; Finn's point 2644 unknown; Gettysburg 1608 unknown; Beaufort, S. C. has 9241 graves, nearly one-half of them unknown; Fredericksburg, Va. 12770 unknown; and these are but a few of the cemeteries. Add to these the 13000 brave men who died of starvation and homesickness in Andersonville, Andersonville and Salisbury alone have more than 12000 unknown graves, besides the thousands who were carted out to Libby and Belle Isle, and other prison pens.

True, their graves are forever blest with the benediction of a grateful and chastened nation. The old flag for which they laid down their lives daily waves in stately supremacy over their well-kept camp.

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