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Y. W. C. A. NEWS

Girl Reserve Bazaar

In spite of the fact that last Saturday was a stifling day, the second and third corps of the Girl Reserves held a very successful bazaar in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. There were fancy work booths in which attractive graduation and birthday presents which the girls had made were displayed; a utilitarian booth filled with useful things for one's household; a fish pond, which held many surprises and joke presents; long tables filled with delicious cakes, rolls, and candies; and cool ice cream cones guaranteed to make anyone forget the heat.

The bisque doll, on which chances were sold to aid the funds, was won by Mrs. Fred Driscow.

Many of the friends of the girls patronized the bazaar, and congratulated the club members on the splendid work they had done. The proceeds will be used to help finance the camping trip which the girls expect to take within the next few weeks.

Pageant Practice

All those who are to take part in the pageant, which will be given on June 27, are asked to rehearse at the Elm Place Auditorium on Friday evening, June 20, at 7:30. The practices have been very successful, and the pageant promises to be a splendid entertainment.

Recreation Leaders Meet

The recreation leaders of the Young Women's Christian Associations of Lake Forest, Waukegan, Highland and Highland Park met at Lake Forest on Tuesday morning. The best methods of conducting summer camps for girls, and many other matters of interest, were discussed.

Resumes Work

Miss Olive Reynolds, Girls' Work secretary of the local association, has resumed her work after an absence because of illness.

Demand for Rooms

A large number of calls for rooming accommodations are continually coming to the Y. W. C. A. Anyone who has one or more rooms to rent may fill them quickly by phoning the association rooms, 675. Many reconstruction aides are moving from Port Sheridan and desire rooms here. Rooms with light housekeeping privileges are also in great demand.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Bible School will begin at nine forty five next Sunday morning. The regular morning service will be at eleven o'clock.

The Young People's Society will meet at seven o'clock. Clerihew Morgan will lead.

The prayer-meeting will be held at eight o'clock next Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Hazel Avenue, near St. John's Ave.
Subject for next Sunday's Lesson Sermon, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

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 Central Avenue, which is open every week day from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening.

Among the popular superstitions that ought to be very heavily taxed, is the pleasure that some people seem to find in knocking the home town.

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Private Vance Donnetto was a Southern lad by birth. As are many of our gallant young lads he was called into the service by the draft. He entered a Southern encampment in the latter part of March and in early May, with many others, was transferred to a camp farther North. It was the 12th of May that Vance was assigned the duty of a switchboard operator at the camp. His hours at the switchboard were 6 a. m. to 12 m., and 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.

One bright Tuesday morning, while on his duty at the switchboard, wondering how to spend the four-hour relief that afternoon, he at last decided to take a stroll through the village of Riverside. The village church, the store and the central office were the important buildings. One o'clock that Tuesday found Vance strolling the streets of a strange town. Several of the village lads were in the service, so a lad in khaki was not an uncommon occurrence. "I don't see many lassies in this vicinity. I guess they are few and far between," said Vance.

Arriving at the store he entered and bought a cigar, then gaily passed on his way. He had not gone far when he approached the central office. Glancing into the open windows, and slacking his pace as he did so, he saw the little operator at her post. "Number, please," "Line busy," "Did you get him?" "Riverside," he heard the sweet little voice saying, "Who is the proud owner of that sweet voice?" "How beautiful she was with that dark hair. Wish that I might meet her," said Vance.

As he continued his stroll the operator was still in his mind. He walked on nearly a mile, then began his journey homeward. Taking a slip of paper from his pocket he wrote: "Vance Donnetto, operator at local camp. Ring up." On his return by the central office he walked more slowly than before. Just at the entrance to the office he let the slip of paper drop out of his hand. "Hope that she is lucky enough to find it," said he.

At five o'clock Emitta Dell, the Riverside operator, was preparing to leave the office. Just as she opened the door to depart a slip of paper was "blown in by the draft" (draught) and dropped at her feet. Picking it up she placed it in her ticket book and started on her way home.

Wednesday morning as Emitta was recording her tickets she found the paper which she picked up the previous night. Unfolding it she read: "Vance Donnetto, Operator at local camp. Ring up." "Where did it come from? Who is Vance Donnetto? Guess I'll ring him up shortly." At eleven o'clock Emitta rang up the local camp, "Is this Vance Donnetto?" "Yes," was the reply. "This is Emitta Dell, the Riverside operator. I found your paper in the office. It was 'blown in by the draft' (draught), so I rang you up." "Blown in by the draft (draught), and you found it. I, too, was 'blown in by the draft.' Thank heaven that you found it." On Emitta's inquiry in regard to the origin of the paper Vance related the tale of his stroll through Riverside. During their conversation Emitta invited him to call at the office on the day of his next relief.

The next Tuesday afternoon Vance went to the Central office. As he neared the office, instead of slacking, he hastened his pace he was so anxious to meet Emitta. Entering the office, Emitta greeted him with a hand-shake, as though they had known each other for years. That afternoon as he sat there talking to her, the only thought in his mind was: "She is the most beautiful of all girls." He was obliged to leave the office at three o'clock, that he might not be late in reporting at the camp.

As usual at five o'clock, Vance was going on duty and Emitta was coming off. "She's a wonder!" Dark hair, steel gray eyes, cheeks as pink as roses, and just about as tall as I. Of all the beauties, she is it!" said he.

"He certainly is a nice looking youth. So gentlemanly in his ways. And so refined in his language," she was saying.

The friendship between Emitta and Vance grew more intimate as the days passed by. Each visit helped to make their friendship more sincere, until finally Dan Cupid accompanied Vance on his visits. Apparently Dan Cupid knows how to do "his bit," exceptionally well. One Tuesday afternoon instead of Vance taking his trip to Emitta's, she went to the city with him. The next morning when Emitta came to work she wore a sparkling ring on her finger. Consequently Dan Cupid had not failed to "do his bit."

Early in October Vance expected to go "over there." One morning he called Emitta on the phone. "Say, lassie, I leave tomorrow for a ten-day furlough before going 'over there.' I'm going home to see mother. Are you ready to go as my bride?" "Yes, I'll be ready," came the reply. The next morning Vance and Emitta left to finish the work commenced by Dan Cupid. A happy couple were Private and Mrs. Vance Donnetto, as they took the train for the South. As the train passed out of the station Vance whispered to Emitta: "Aren't you glad that it was blown in by the draft" (draught)?"

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More Archibald Marshall books? Yes, indeed! "The Graftons" continues the interesting story of the delightful English family he introduced in Abington Abbey where we left the three daughters of the Abbey still unmarried but "looking forward." A little drama, a little romance, a little sensation, a little unhappiness, a great deal of Mr. Marshall's delightful humor and many joys are combined in a novel that reads exactly like life itself. So popular have these novels been that you may not have found the volume which you desire at just the time you have wanted to. If so, ask at the loan desk to have it saved for you when it is returned. Here is a complete list of all that we have at present:

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"Michael" by Benson is a typical Benson story, a romance that you will enjoy.

"The Emperor of Portugal" is a new addition to the small collection of writings by the famous Swedish authoress Selma Lagerlof, who is one of the holders of a Noble Prize. The mystical beauty which makes notable all her creative work is here in a marked degree. It is her direct appeal to the very heart of mankind.

"The Jonathan Papers" and their sequel, "More Jonathan Papers," are two volumes to add to the happy-to-read-aloud list. The author, Elizabeth Woodbridge, is called (and aptly) the outdoor philosopher, but she is also a very charming writer. Her lines sparkle with wit, but are full of descriptions of delicacy and beauty. However, the quality which endears them most to everyone is her whimsical appreciation of the things between herself and "friend husband" which are sometimes so near the point of irritation and yet so utterly ridiculous. A third volume is promised us in the near future.

"Cornelia, the Story of a Benevolent Despot," by Lucy Fitch Perkins,

is the story of a girl whom all the admirers of "Mrs. Wiggs" will love. The combination of such unadulterated benevolence with her unadulterated despotism is whimsical. Like most despotisms of history, this little one had a weak spot in her make-up which was vulnerable. In Cornelia's case it was her heart, and one feels glad that the tale closes with a live-happy-ever-after insinuation.

"The Private Wire to Washington" is a gay new tale by Harold McGrath who has to his credit "The Luck of the Irish," "The Girl in His House," etc. This is the inside story of the great Long Island spy mystery which so baffled the secret service. From the first line in which you discover a man hidden in a ditch with an automatic in his hand, to the end, when the faithful Antoine tiptoes out of the hero's room finding that the heroine was administering tonic which it was beyond the power of Antoine to give, you don't have a dull moment. It is a thriller in which the villains are vanquished and the hero happy, and the reader entertained all of the time that the book is open.

"Opportunities in Chemistry" is written by Ellwood Hendrick to show how much chemistry is needed in nearly every walk of life by the man and woman who think about their work. If you think that you want to become a chemist or think that you know some other person who should become a chemist, read this book. It gives plain facts, and may be an inspiration, or discouragement, according to "the way the shoe fits." He ends with this: "And after all, that is the most important part of a man's life—that his job shall be interesting him. Unless it is, he is hardly likely to be good enough at it for it to pay him well. And whatever the pay is, it makes all the difference in the world to him whether or not he likes his day's work."

The Public Library is open free to all residents of Highland Park. Summer residents are most cordially urged to make use of all the library resources, and pay a small fee of fifty cents for the three months' privilege. The library is supported by the city taxes, and all taxpayers have its free use, but all non-residents are equally welcome. The Rent Collection of most recent fiction is a new addition this year, which will enable everyone to have crisp new books for ten cents a week (or portion thereof). To those who find worn and soiled volumes disagreeable, this will appeal especially. To all who desire the very newest fic-

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The construction of a sanitary sewer in portions of Glenoee Avenue and Gray Avenue.

Highland Park Special Assessment of said Court Docket No. 239, and that application has been made to said Court to consider and determine whether or not the facts stated in said certificate are true. That a hearing will be had upon said application on Saturday, the fifth day of July, A. D. 1919, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the County Court Room of said Court, in the County Court House, at Waukegan, in said Lake County.

Objections may be filed to said application on or before the hour of ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

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Board of Local Improvements, of the City of Highland Park.
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