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Congress has adjourned, but not many delegations of enthusiastic constituents are reported to be marching with brass bands to welcome their representative back to his home town.

The "socialized" industries of Russia lost money to the extent of \$3,656,700 rubles last year. That is the glorious business government that the Red crowd want to start in this country.

After carefully studying the baseball returns, many of the intelligent voters casually glance at the headlines to see who was nominated for president.

Every delegate to the Republican convention was for harmony provided his own candidate was nominated.

Brain workers talking of forming a union, but they should not expect to get as much pay as muscle workers.

The munition makers have got so far opposed the idea of armed intervention in Mexico.

However, a lot of the thirsty crowd are confident that they can develop some obscure maladies that will call for regular medicinal relief.

Also the June bridegroom is apt to learn a good deal soon about the art of camouflage.

M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. J. J. Sidey, assistant to the chaplain at Fort Sheridan, was present at our open-air service last Sunday and spoke. A good audience was present to hear him and listened attentively to what he had to say. The young men of the quartet are doing excellent service in these open air services is performed that is of the more accustomed to them and are more readily entering into the spirit of the work. The members of the congregation are loyal in supporting both the open air and church service which follows at eight o'clock. We hope to be able to provide seats for all who attend and add other attraction as rapidly as possible.

In doing this work we feel that a service is performed that is of the greatest value to the community. A service that is distinctively constructive, that brings the Gospel message of social service, of social purity and justice to the attention of the multitudes who do not attend religious services and impresses them with the fact that these are the things the Church of Christ stands for and not only the salvation of the individual soul.

Next Sunday evening in the absence of the minister, one of the Chicago Business Men's Gospel teams will have charge of the evening services. The music will be furnished by the male quartet of the church. We have asked that Mr. King, a man with a remarkable experience and a wonderfully effective open-air worker, be sent to us for this work.
Wednesday Evening, 7:45.

Mr. Russel Wickizer and Mr. Oscar Meyer will have charge of the service.

Thursday at 2:30 p. m. the ladies aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland W. Davies on N. St. Johns Ave.

The Sunday services come at the regular hours: 9:30, 6:15, 7 and 8 p. m. We hope to secure a speaker for the morning worship at 10:45.

YOUNG WOMAN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE OF HIGHWOOD

Wednesday afternoon Corps 2 enjoyed a taffy pull in Evanston, at the home of Miss Frances Farran, the club advisor. Games were enjoyed and light refreshments were served.

The Sewing class was entertained by Mrs. Olesen at her home in Moraine road Friday afternoon. Prizes were given to three girls for efficient work done since the class started in March. Alice Curley received the one for the best work, Mildred Weinacht for finishing the first piece first, and Ruth Wicklander for finishing second.

Tuesday evening the last bunco party was given. The Sunday parties for the wounded soldiers at the Fort will also be discontinued.

Thursday evening the Royal Neighbors will hold their meeting at the community house, and Friday evening the Boy Scouts will meet.

UNITED EVANGELICAL

J. H. Keagle, Pastor

This church will celebrate Children's day with appropriate exercises both morning and evening. In the morning the exercises will begin at 10 o'clock and will extend into the regular preaching service. There will be a baptismal service at the beginning, when the pastor will baptize all children that are presented. The regular promotion exercises for the primary department of the Sunday school into the junior department and a like number from the junior department to the main school. Appropriate music and a short address from the pastor will make up the rest of the program.

The senior and junior Endeavor societies will hold their regular meetings at 7:15 p. m. and a good program consisting of music from the regular choir and quartet, and a reading by Miss Edna Shulz, from Van Dyke, will be something well worth hearing. A general invitation is extended to the public.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Way down in little Omulgee, Okla., there is being built a community center such as Highland Park might well emulate. It is in the nature of a memorial to the boys who lost their lives in France and a testimonial to those who returned of the lasting affection and appreciation of the men and women of that section of their help to humanity.

Why shouldn't Highland Park do something of a permanent nature — something concrete and beautiful to express gratitude to its own lost and returned? Time and sentiment are fleeting things and before we realize it the war will have been forgotten and the opportunity lost to do a dignified, and at the same time, a needed service in the name of our heroes.

The attendance of over four thousand at the community center last month shows the general need and the disposition of the people of Highland Park to patronize the community movement. If the center here could offer (as it could!) swimming, gymnasium, baths, quiet auditoriums, secluded committee rooms and a few living rooms our attendance would double and triple and our real needs be supplied.

We are doing well with what we have in the way of center equipment, but we could have ALL WE NEED. There is sufficient money here to do it in a fine, big way. Do we lack the spirit of Omulgee?

And they do claim that some uppish and discontented school teachers expect to earn as much as a housework girl.

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PUBLIC LIBRARY

We print today another essay on the library chosen from those written in the prize contest at the High school.

Through this contest the young people, many of them, heard for the first time of the American Library association and of its movement to raise funds for the extension of library advantages to every corner of our country. Librarians have as a rule been too modest to advertise their wares, but to further this cause they are doing it in every state of the Union.

This week the citizens of Highland Park will be given an opportunity to contribute to the "Books for Everybody fund." A modest appeal is being sent to those who favor toward war libraries, or who have otherwise shown their interest in libraries. There is also a good supply of illuminating literature for distribution at the Highland Park public library where contributions will be gladly received and forwarded to headquarters.

What Would We Do if Deerfield High Hadn't a Library?

By Margaret Mitchell, Lake Forest
Harriet came into the Junior locker room all out of breath. She fairly tore off her cape, hat and gloves. Yes, there she was, as usual, calling to June and inquiring what the English lesson was for the day. "Why," we have the outside reading reports, and also an article on current events," replied June.

"Oh, what shall I do? June, dear, what book did you read? Oh, please let me see your report. I really forgot what we had for today."

Poor June had heard this day after day, and she decided that it must stop, even if Harriet was her best friend. So she told her to go to the library and read a book for herself, and then she could give her own report. This did hurt Harriet, but June had meant it to.

Harriet stood dazed for a few moments. What was she to do? It was true, she had three quarters of an hour before school, and two vacant periods in which she could do some English. When she was called on for her report, and again for her current events article, she got up and gave both.

When the class was over, June rushed to Harriet, asking her to explain how she did it. Harriet told her that she had worked hard on her book, for she chose a small one, and then with the aid of some books she was able to give a suitable report. From a magazine she had gotten her current events article.

"June, what would have happened to me if Deerfield High hadn't had a library?" asked Harriet.

"Well, Harriet," said June, "You would have had to suffer for your forgetfulness if there had not been a library here, just as some poor children are having to do where the schools cannot have their own libraries."

"Yes, you are right, and now I am going to help other schools to have libraries by giving money to the American Library association."

TRINITY CHURCH

After a very successful year Trinity Church school held its commencement, Sunday morning, June 18th. Prizes were awarded to thirteen pupils for faithfulness in attendance during the entire school year.

A Summer Church School will be conducted during the summer months by the superintendent. The children are urged to come and to bring their friends. The service and instruction will be short, only half an hour long, and will begin at ten o'clock.

Gamma Kappa Delta, our young people's society, held its final meeting of the year Sunday evening. There was a fine representation of the society present. The speaker was Mr. Frederick Babcock, president of the parent chapter at St. Luke's Church, Evanston. He gave a brief and excellent sketch of the work and growth of Gamma Kappa Delta, complimenting our chapter on its splendid beginning.

The national convention proved true to their characterization as "deliberate assemblies," by having to wait for an hour at a time until the whistle tooters and tin pan beaters get tired.

The "I should worry" crowd are preparing for a hungry winter by laying a full supply of silk garter.

There is a widespread conviction among the boys that a dirty store complexion does not taste as good.

Formerly "The Camels are Coming" was a popular song. Since the prohibition decision it has been mostly "The Camels are Coming."

Atterbury of Pennsylvania developed as one of the big Republican leaders at the convention. "Aer boy" The "wets" are now going with all heroic resolution, to the awful dangers and perils of drinking water.

Wm. A. Deane Announces

Candidacy for State's Attorney



Assistant States Attorney William A. Deane, announces his candidacy for State's Attorney of Lake County, subject to the action of the Republican Party at the primary, September 15, 1920, and respectfully requests the consideration and support of the voters for this position.

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