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**The Highland Park Press**

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**THE RED CROSS**

The fourth annual roll call of the Red Cross Society is now in progress and every man, woman and child in the United States is invited to become a member of this great benevolent organization by the annual contribution of one dollar.

Here in Highland Park, the local organization of which Mrs. Otis L. Beardsley is chairman, is undertaking to reach every citizen by means of registration bureaus in the public schools, the churches on Sunday, the Community Center, the Community Shop, the theatre and other convenient places. There will be no house to house canvass as there was two years ago but there will be ample opportunity for everyone to subscribe who desires to do so.

It is hard to think how a dollar could be better spent than by contributing it to the working funds of this great humane society which has done so much in the past to alleviate the sufferings of unfortunate victims of public calamities and to mitigate the horrors of war.

The peace time program of the Red Cross includes help to disabled soldiers and sailors and assistance to the dependent families of those who have died, the organization of first aid classes and the maintenance of stations from which prompt assistance may be given to the sufferers from fire, flood and other public calamities.

Although the war is ended there is widespread distress and destitution in the devastated countries of Europe and throughout the near East, while in unhappy China the most terrible famine which has prevailed in fifty years past is raging. Conditions there are so pitiful that they beggar description and stagger the imagination. It is said that forty millions must die before the next crops are harvested unless they receive assistance. Parents are selling their children for bread or abandoning them in their flight to distant cities, the old and weak are being poisoned to shorten their sufferings, the dead are lying unburied, and misery such as we in this fortunate land cannot imagine, everywhere prevails throughout the provinces which are afflicted.

We cannot respond to every appeal that reaches us but there is no one in our community who cannot contribute a dollar to the treasury of the Red Cross with the assurance that it will be wisely used so as to accomplish the utmost of good.

We hope there is no one who reads these words who will fail to make that small contribution.

**A NEW COMER**

We welcome the appearance of the "Chicago Journal of Commerce and Daily Financial Times," which began publication on October 15. It is a paper primarily for business men containing all the news of the world of commerce and finance, and in addition "all the news a busy man has time to read, with none of the froth and piffle and bunk that appeals to the empty headed and idle." The editorials are well written and pithy, the news letters are entertaining and informing, and the general make up is dignified and quiet, without scare headlines and silly cartoons.

Such a paper has long been needed in Chicago and we predict a useful and successful future for it and hope that it may maintain its high ideals and not yield to the insistent demand for sensationalism. There are surely enough people of intelligence and clean minds in this part of the world to support a journal which is free from the scandal and salaciousness of the yellow press. For those who like that sort of thing the two older Chicago morning papers are just the sort of thing they like, and there will always be a demand for detailed reports of murder mysteries and nasty criminal trials, but some of us deplore this morbid curiosity which leads people to gloat over such narratives and are glad to have a clean paper which will not bring to our young people the news and gossip of the criminal world and distort their perspective of life. "A clean paper for clean thinking people" is something that we have long needed in Chicago.

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS**

Miss Marion Leach is attending Penn hall, Chambersburg, Pa., where she is taking a two year pre-conservatory course preparing to enter the New England Conservatory of Music. Mr. Charles L. Boyd who received a third degree burn from a flash from a loose wire which hit the third rail some weeks ago, is rapidly recovering.

The Port Clinton Football club met the Moffet park team of Waukegan on the Military academy field Sunday afternoon, defeating them by a score of 24 to 0. Touchdowns were made by George Glader, Emil Lauridsen and Al Sheridan. The line up was as follows: C, Daniel Bench; RG, John McGath; RT, Emil Lauridsen; RE, Willis Gerkin; LG, Garret De Voe; LT, Osborn Kinder; LE, George White; Q, Allen Bench; LH, Al Sheridan; RH, George Glader; FB, George Rudolph. Substitutes: Denton, Bench, RE, Frank Landis; LT, Jim Dever; LH, Leslie Allens.

The Misses Mabel, Helen and Clara Mau of Deerfield were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Ed. Duffy.

Miss Helen Eichmann of Chicago who has been spending the summer at the Sodman home in Highwood, returned to her home this week.

Mrs. Leonard Wood of Ft. Sheridan will leave shortly for France where she will join her daughter, Miss Louise Wood, who is working for the American committee for the devastated regions. Miss Wood's term of office, six months, will expire on Jan. 20. After that she and her mother will tour southern France and Italy before returning home.

Mr. S. D. Christopher was called to his home in Iron, Mo., Ky., owing to the death of his mother.

Mr. F. R. McVeity has become associated with Murray & Terry, North Shore Real Estate and Fire Insurance Brokers of Chicago, as their Lake County representative.

Mrs. A. W. Fletcher who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks is very much improved and able to be around again.

Mr. J. P. Steffen in connection with his store has taken over the North Shore territory of the Empire Motor Supply Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of Chicago were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheahan.

Mrs. Edward Hintz of Oakwood av., who was called to Allentown, Pa., owing to the serious illness of her father, Bishop Heile, has returned home. Mr. Heile is very much improved.

Mrs. John Llewellyn, Sr., of Highwood, is spending a few months with her mother, Mrs. James, in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Peoria were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Wright.

Mrs. Fred Mits of Shermerville is spending two weeks with Mrs. G. D. Benson.

Lydia Garling spent the week end in Glen Elyn as the guest of Madeline Chase, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Frank Fritsch who has been very seriously ill with pleuro-pneumonia, is slowly convalescing.

Miss Anna Bloomfield was the Saturday guest of Miss Ruth Brashiers of River Forest.

Mrs. Louis Smith has gone to Milwaukee where she will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis leave today for New Haven for the Yale-Harvard football game.

Mrs. Jack Mersh of Waukegan was the Thursday guest of Mrs. H. Burke of N. Green Bay rd.

Miss Gladys N. Spencer sailed for Antwerp, Saturday, to be gone three months. She expects to spend Thanksgiving with Captain and Mrs. Paul Harper of Coblenz, Germany.

Mrs. McTamany and daughter spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Mr. William Brown of Oakwood av. is at Springfield, Ill., attending the Odd Fellows' convention.

Mrs. J. P. Steffen will leave tomorrow for California where she will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Steffen have rented their flat to Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Landry of Chicago.

Mr. A. W. Himmler and Mr. J. Helton have returned from their hunting trip at Shelbyville, Ill., with their limit of quail.

Mrs. Wm. Llewellyn who has been ill with pneumonia is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lee Stoker, who has been confined to her home the past week with tonsillitis, is very much improved and able to be out again.

Mrs. C. H. Doyle of Olney, Ill., is spending this week with friends and relatives in this city and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe Wright are moving into the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, today where they have taken an apartment.

Mrs. Fred Greenslade who has been at the Highland Park hospital for the past few weeks, has returned home very much improved.

The Misses Helen and Marion De Lacy of Waukegan spent the week end in Highland Park visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prior are the happy parents of a son born Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Mrs. E. D. Allen of Oshkosh, Wis., spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Allen of Glenview ave.

The Lady Foresters will hold a card party this evening in Witten hall. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cope are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born this morning.

**LEW R. SARETT TO SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL**

First of Series of Lectures to be Given December 10th on "Many, Many Moons"

In presenting Lew R. Sarett in his lecture "Many, Many Moons" the high school offers its students and patrons something unique and refreshingly original and at the same time entertaining and instructive.

Lew Sarett, woodsman and guide, takes his audience for a trip over the vanishing Indian trails to the barbaric wilds of northern Canada, the land of raging rapids and brooding pines.

Under the spell of Sarett's art the audience sees the primal wilderness as he sees it and comes to love his friends of the forest, the laughter-loving, steel-spined, elemental types of the northern frontier—the lumberjacks, voyageurs, the coureur de bois, the Indian.

The lecturer wears the costume of the wilderness guide and tells tales in Indian and French-Canadian dialect of bucks, squaws and papooses, of voyageurs, trappers and tenderfeet.

He sings the songs of the Chippewas, rollicking Squaw dance songs and the plaintive lullabies of Chippewa mothers.

He plays Indian music and dances the weird dances of the medicine man. He impersonates with remarkable realism the Chippewa chiefs as they deliver, with aboriginal power and native humor, their council talks at the tribal pow wows.

He discusses the peculiar mental slant of the Indian and presents though provoking facts concerning the work of the government and the church, of the social and moral conditions of the modern Indian.

Throughout the lecture runs a deep vein of profound religious feeling and the message throbs with the rude power and charm of primal things. It is interspersed with original woodland poems by Mr. Sarett, with odd bits of natural history, with the calls and cries of the big game of the North—of moose and wolves and wildcats; with graphic camp fire tales of the lone-trail and of dare-devil men; with songs of the "Canuck" voyageurs; with stories of the comedy and tragedy of wilderness life.

This is not a dry statistical lecture. It is inspiring and entertaining; one that thrills with the spirit of God's great out-of-doors. It is a spring tonic; it makes the blood leap and the eyes sparkle. It is a lecture that cannot be read to be appreciated; nor can it be secured from books. It comes from the mighty book of nature, a book closed to most men in this intensely industrial age.

Admission to this lecture will be by ticket only. First the students, teachers, and school authorities will be given tickets, then the members of the Parent Teacher Association and if there is still room for others the general public will be admitted. There will be no charge for the lecture.

This will be the first of a series of lectures to be given at the high school once each month during the winter. The other lectures of the series will be as follows:

Edmund Russell—"Our Soldier Poets of the New Awakening."—Jan. 21.

William Webster Ellsworth—"Theodore Roosevelt, American."—Feb. 18.

Harry A. Franck—"Vagabonding Through Changing Germany."—Mar. 18.

J. Paul Good—"Russia and its Crisis" (Stereopticon)—April 15.

**OSSOLI CLUB**

The program for the third meeting of the Ossoli club will be given by Mary Hight, whose talk on Jewels is said to be a much sought feature for club calendars.

The history and tragedy connected with the world's many jewels, together with the superstitions attached to them, from antiquity down, has always been a matter of keen interest, though a subject little known.

The crystal replicas of many of these jewels which Mrs. Hight uses to illustrate her lecture are said to be very remarkable.

Mr. Victory Yarras, who gave the lecture on Russian Literature at the meeting of Nov. 9th, was so enthusiastically received, many members have asked to have him on the program again.

The meetings are called to order promptly at two thirty.

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**DEERFIELD LOSES FINAL LEAGUE GAME**

DEFEATED BY OAK PARK

Fail to Hold Own Against Crack Suburban Eleven; Deerfield Team Plays Good Game

By a Graduate

Deerfield went down to a hard fought defeat at the hands of Oak Park in the final suburban league combat at Oak Park last Saturday, 21 to 0. Coach Rothacher's boys fought all the way, but they were outgeneraled on a couple of crucial occasions through the efforts of Heile, Oak Park's quarterback, whose headwork and all around play would have been a credit to any college eleven. McIlwain was Deerfield's chief ground gainer and his punting pulled the team out of several tight places. Parcels and Bolan were great on defense, and the rest of the team played hard, clean football. The game was witnessed by a crowd of 3,500, including a big delegation of Deerfield rooters.

Oak Park came on the field at 2:15, followed a minute later by the Deerfield squad. Officials called the captains together in the middle of the field. Steger of Oak Park won the toss and chose to defend the west goal. Baldwin kicked off to Oak Park whose runner was downed on the thirty yard line. Two line plays netted four yards, but on the third attempt Oak Park fumbled and Baldwin of Deerfield recovered on Oak Park's thirty-five yard line. Deerfield at once opened up with a whirlwind offensive.

McIlwain skirted left end for 15 yards and repeated for 8 yards around the right flank on the next play. Two line smashes made it first down on the 1 yard line. At this point the first break occurred. Oak Park massed eleven men to repel further line attacks. Their strategy was successful. Deerfield launched four successive thrusts through the line, each of which failed by inches. Oak Park took the ball down and Steger punted to Keagle who fumbled. Oak Park recovered. Again Deerfield held and again Steger punted. Keagle fumbled again, but recovered on his own 5 yard line. Deerfield had lost the length of the field in four plays and was thrown back on a defensive game for which their driving offensive style of play was not well suited. Only good punting by McIlwain kept Oak Park from threatening during the remainder of the period. Score ended first quarter, Oak Park 0, Deerfield 0.

**2nd Quarter**

Oak Park was unable to gain on 3 line plays, but a long pass on the 4th down was successful. With the ball on Deerfield's 15 yard line, Oak Park was again held without gain. Two line plays failed. Bolan and Sandwick threw Steger for a loss. The champions again resorted to strategy. This time Heile got off a perfect outside kick to Stange who dashed across the goal line unopposed. Steger kicked an easy goal. Score Oak Park 7, Deerfield 0.

**3rd Quarter**

Oak Park kicked off to Parcels who ran the ball back to the middle of the field. Deerfield started a march but the drive was halted by penalties. An exchange of kicks and a run by Steger brought Oak Park within striking distance of the goal. Again Deerfield held, but on the 4th down, Steger grabbed a short pass over the line and scampered across for a touchdown. He kicked goal. Score, Oak Park 14, Deerfield 0. Realizing that the situation was desperate Deerfield opened after the kickoff with a flock

**4th Quarter**

Deerfield was unable to gain consistently and McIlwain punted. Oak Park returned the kick. Glader kicked 15 yards along the side line on a fake shift. Oak Park smeared the next three attempts and McIlwain punted. Sandwick was hurt but resumed play. Oak Park gained through the line in the middle of the field, but Deerfield's line led by Bolan who was tackling all over the field, held in the tight spots. The North Shore boys began another march, but again were stopped by penalties and indecision in calling signals. After an exchange of kicks Oak Park fumbled and Wolfe recovered for Deerfield.

Oak Park intercepted another pass, the quarter was nearly over and the west siders began a final assault on the goal. Bringing the alternate short pass, and off tackle drive with play again, they pushed Deerfield back yard by yard. In the shadow of the goal posts the local team made a great stand. Wearing with an hour's battling, the Deerfield line threw back an attempted buck. Bolan and Sandwick threw Steger twice without gain. Glader broke up a forward pass. Deerfield took the ball on downs. McIlwain began dealing passes with the red-lessness of despair. Oak Park intercepted a final heave, and the game ended with the ball in Oak Park's possession on Deerfield's 28 yard line. Score Oak Park 21, Deerfield 0.

The margin between the two teams was much smaller than the score would indicate. Throughout most of the first quarter Oak Park was unable to make the first down. In their rush on Oak Park's goal a good field general would have won for Deerfield. Bolan, Parcels and McIlwain looked like all suburban league material.

Formerly the people were told to "put up or shut up." Now the protesters say, "put up and shut up."

The war department seemed to have bought a superfluous number of halters but some of them will be needed to lead Congress around with.

People who charge so high for little repair jobs, seem to want to encourage people to do their own tinkering.

of long passes; Baldwin grabbed one toss from Parcels and ran to the middle of the field, but uncertainty in selecting the proper play again broke down the drive; and the half ended without further scoring. Score, Oak Park 14, Deerfield 0.

**3rd Quarter**

Oak Park kicked off to Parcels on the 20 yard line and the captain made a great 30 yard run through a broken field. On the next play he dashed through tackle for 10 yards more. Deerfield rooters went wild, but joy was short lived. McIlwain lost 2 yds on an attempted end run. A bad pass lost 15 yards, and Mac punted to Heile, who ran back 5 yards. Steger made 18 yards around end. A series of short passes and off tackle plays directed against the right side of the Deerfield line put Oak Park again within striking distance. Deerfield held for 2 downs, but on the 3rd, Steger broke off tackle for another score. He kicked goal. Score, Oak Park 21, Deerfield 0.

At this point Glader was injected into the fray in place of Steele; F. Walt went in for Lindemeyer. Oak Park kicked out of bounds on the 35 yard line. On the second kick off, Glader ran the ball back to the 40 yard line. Baldwin was hurt, but continued to play. Deerfield launched an aerial attack which was halted by Steger who intercepted a pass and ran to Deerfield's 30 yard line. Deerfield held for 3 downs. On the 4th down an attempted Oak Park drop kick was blocked and the ball went to Deerfield. The quarter ended soon after this.

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