

Social Happenings on the North Shore by Ruth Risley

D ID YOU KNOW that ten cents feed one of Dr. Alice Brown's babies a day, over there in France, and that one special table at the Vegetable market has been set aside for the sale of articles for ten cents? Surely all of us have articles in our possession which could be donated to the cause and sold on Saturday morning at the Market! Search your attic and your home again, look for a vase, a tray, picture, book, or a toy, and bring it with you Saturday morning for this table. Mrs. Percy Davis and the Lincoln Avenue circle will be in charge this week and on September 7, Mrs. N. Landon Hoyt will take charge. The following poem, so appropriate in its way, has been written by Miss Olive Grover:

"Come friend and neighbor, come and view
What goods we set forth for you.
Enough, forsooth, to tempt your eye,
And stomach, too, so come and buy.
And while you're here, we bid you scan
This mem'ry of far off Japan;
Full of suggestions as can be
You'll find the recipes on our tree.
Some posies to deck your tables,
We'll sell you with your vegetables.
A word of thanks we wish to say
To those who "surplus" comes each day.
Each "bit" to other "bits" we add,
To make our "Doctor's" children glad."
—The Gift Shop.

Miss Genevieve Rudolph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph, 851 Spruce street, left Wednesday for Washington, D. C., to enter the service of the United States Navy as a third class yeomanette. Miss Rudolph enlisted several months ago, but only recently received her call. During the spring and summer months she has been actively engaged in War Recreation work, as a member of the Navy league of Winnetka.

She is the first young woman in Winnetka to enter this branch of the service, and in appreciation of her enthusiasm in the war work, the Navy league presented her with a very handsome wrist-watch.

Ninety-two dollars was cleared at the little entertainment given last Sunday afternoon on the L. B. Kuppenheimer lawn, at 1130 Laurel avenue, Hubbard Woods, when a small group of young folks presented the playlet, "The Forest of Every Day", so successfully. During the intermission lemonade was sold, and the receipts from this alone helped considerably in swelling the funds. The proceeds were turned over to the Red Cross.

- Following is the order of the program:
- PrincessEdna Spiesberger
 - Miss JenkinsTheodora Lange
 - GuideJane Kuppenheimer
 - SelfTheodora Lange
 - ArithmeticWilliam Maldener
 - GrammarGeorge Lange
 - PleasureRuth Dieball
 - EnvyLibby Levora
 - Contentment Marion Altschuler
 - ImaginationFrancis Alschuler
 - Bad TemperRuth Dieball
 - Self-ControlFrancis Alschuler
- Dances:
- Indian Lament .. JaneKuppenheimer
 - Nutting Party Edna, Theodora, Libby Jane, Ruth and Marion
 - Minuet Theodora, Edna, Jane and Ruth
 - Spring Dance Theodora, Edna and Jane
 - Artists' Dream ..Theodora and Jane
 - Bird DanceEdna Spiesberger
 - StoriesI. B. Kuppenheimer

Mrs. Samuel H. Greeley recently returned from visiting relatives of her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Crocker, Jr., in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Crocker, whose husband died suddenly in Brest several months ago, will return to this country in September after living for seven years in Paris. She and her children will spend the winter in Worcester with relatives of Mr. Crocker.

Lieutenant Summer N. Blossom, son of Mrs. George W. Blossom of Hubbard Woods, who for several months had charge of publicity work for the Great Lakes station, but who "hankered" for sea service and won his regular navy star and anchor by hard training cruises during the spring and summer months, has "shuffed off" to sea.

Mrs. Petersen of the Rumford Department of Household economics will resume her lectures on, "Food Conservation" in the parlors of the Congregational church of Wilmette, on Tuesday, September 3. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged for the entire course. Everyone is welcome from any of the north shore towns.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard left last week for an eastern trip.

Members of Le Cercle Francais, a woman's organization formed to uphold the art and traditions of France, are congratulating themselves these days upon a little piece of conservation work which truly bears out the French tradition of thrift. When the war came these women, as indeed those of every other organization, plunged into war relief work and began the manufacture of hospital supplies and refugee garments. They joined forces with the workers at the shop of the American fund for French Wounded in the Garland building, Chicago, and while making up all the new material they were allowed they began to think thriflily of what old material could be saved and used again. Architects' tracing linen, they discovered, was being used again and could easily be reclaimed from the waste heap. They began asking for it and have now a pile of 250 neatly made handkerchiefs manufactured from this old linen.

To get money for the purchase of new supplies one of the members of Le Cercle, Mrs. M. Dreyfuss, has collected old and new French recipes from French cooks known to her and has had them printed in book form.

Henry Clay Tufts, who has been making his home with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, 1161 Ashland avenue, Hubbard Woods, left the first of this week to attend the Ensign school at the Municipal pier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fowler of Chicago were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Alden, 352 Linden avenue. Mr. Fowler left early this week to enter war work in Washington.

Richard H. C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Miller, 304 Ridge avenue, left Wednesday to attend the Officers' training school for Field Artillery at Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus W. Porter and family will return to their home at 1085 Sheridan road, Hubbard Woods, about September first, after spending the summer at Bar Harbor, Me.

The Hubbard Woods committee of the Ravinia club wishes to thank all those who so kindly donated and helped serve the supper to the soldiers and sailors at Ravinia Park on August 25.

Mr. William E. Spackman and daughter, Muriel, of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas H. Madsen, 554 Fir street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lindwahl, 1020 Oak street, have returned from a fortnight's visit in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. George Blossom and her daughter, Miss Katherine Blossom, of Hubbard Woods, will be hostesses at a luncheon at the Woman's Athletic club next Tuesday, in honor of Miss Genevra King, whose marriage to Ensign William H. Mitchell is to take place on September 4.

Miss Jane Greeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Greeley of Cherry street, has joined the Woman's Land army of California, and with 35 University of California girls are picking peaches and prunes in the Sacramento valley.

Mrs. Ayres Boal and children, and Mrs. Boal's sister-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Douglas Flood of Kenilworth, have returned from Charlevoix, where they have been since early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Brownell, of 962 Pine street have returned from a four weeks' business trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

CONTEMPT FOR HUN TURNS TO LOATHING

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insult of all—so things must be going very well up front although we are free from news.

We Americans must be more careful though or as a Frenchman said to me "all who are left after the war will be able to go home on one boat". I'm very much inclined toward fatalism but that doesn't prevent me from taking all necessary precaution in the line of a handy dug-out to aid the good Lord in case He has to make any hasty decisions. Mostly its just a wee sitting trench but very effective against anything but direct hits—and nothing is much good against them but they are very rare.

I'm about to move up with the battery for a little more active duty. All right by me as things are getting too restful around here for I've really not a thing to do except an occasional detail job. Things are very quiet along our front as Fritz seems to be getting all his junk out of this pocket which has proved such an unprofitable spot for him.

WAR EMERGENCY NOTES

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N. Landon Hoyt, Jr., who enlisted at the Municipal pier last June and has been attending the Ensign school at Northwestern University, received his orders to report August 26.

Lieutenant J. Allen Haines has started for duties overseas.

A number of other officers attached to the 86th Division formerly at Camp Grant have also been assigned to precede the division overseas. Among these officers are the following: Henry Tenney, Alanson Follonsbee, Preston Boydon, Frederick Copeland, Sidney Greeley.

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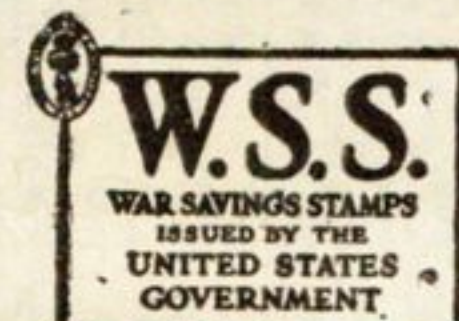
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Major Hardenbergh has returned from overseas and been assigned to the staff of the 9th Division at Camp Sheridan which is located near Montgomery, Ala.

Wilberforce Taylor is now at Camp Dix, Texas.

Captain Henry F. Tenney is overseas.

AIR-COOLED CAR HAS ADVANTAGE: BRIDGES

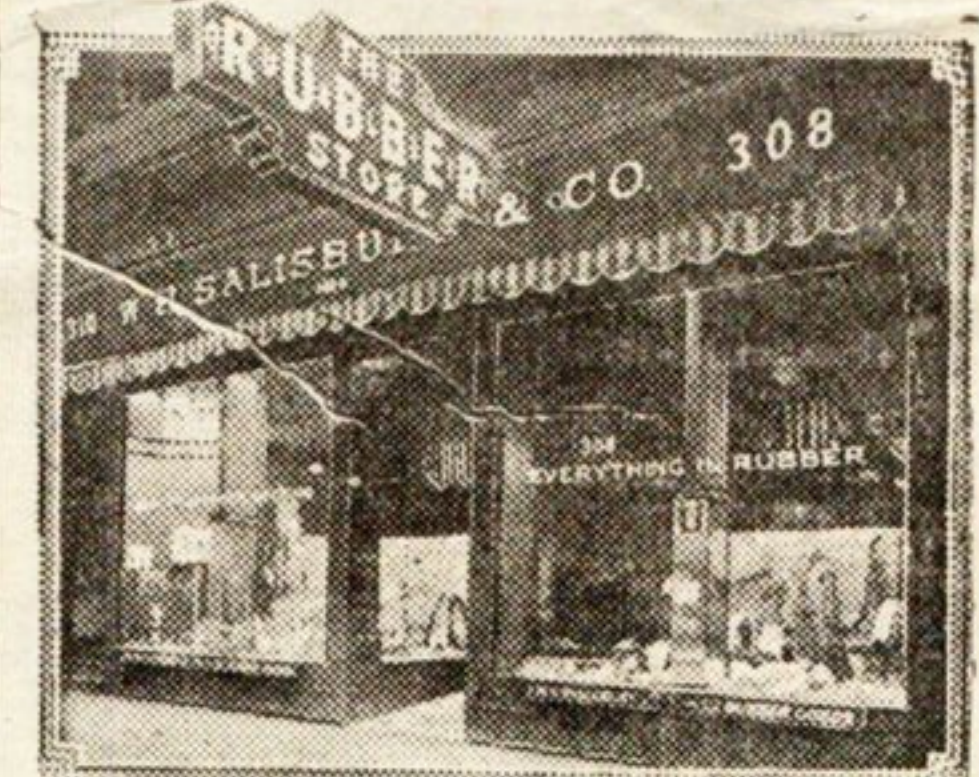
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principles accepted practically as generally as water cooling, it is common to neglect emphasis upon this feature that distinguishes Franklin performance as much as any point in the construction.

This stretch of hot weather that has struck most parts of the country lately is likely to freshen in many a man's mind how advantageous it would be to get away from the continual vigilance and attention that makes touring more of a strain than it should be. These are the days when water cooled cars draw up along the roadside to cool off and stop at every sparkling brook for radiator refreshment; the days when most owners' eyes are glued to the motometer in the hope that the red danger signal won't show up.

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