

CHURCH AND SOLDIER RELATIONSHIP, TOPIC

Dean B. I. Bell, Chaplain at Detention Camp at Great Lakes Station, To Speak at Sunday Evening Club

OPERA STAR TO SING

Miss Margery Maxwell, North Shore Favorite, To Render Several Vocal Selections

Dean B. I. Bell, chaplain of the Detention camp at Great Lakes naval station, will be the speaker at the joint meeting of the Wilmette Sunday Evening club and the Wilmette Church Union on Sunday, March 16.

Dean Bell is a well known speaker and having been stationed at the Great Lakes for the past two years, has a very interesting discourse on the relationship of the church with the men returning from active service.

Special music for the evening will be sung by Miss Margery Maxwell, soprano soloist of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Miss Maxwell has appeared a number of times in past seasons for the Sunday Evening club, and is one of the prime favorites of the north shore.

THIS GIRL SHINES WHEN IT COMES TO TELLING STORIES

Miss Lucille Drake, chairman of the program committee of the Standard Bearers of the Wilmette Methodist church, has established a reputation as a champion story teller. That is, of course, the stories she tells are all true and very interesting because they have to do with the great war and present conditions in Europe.

Miss Drake a few weeks ago was one of several contestants in a prize story telling contest held at the Methodist church under the auspices of the Standard Bearers. She won in a walk away. Last week this same young woman proceeded to the Granville avenue Methodist church in Chicago to represent the local Standard Bearers in the semi-finals of an exciting inter-church story swapping contest. She again was an easy winner.

On Thursday evening, March 20, come the finals in the big contest and among the contestants will be Miss Lucille Drake. It is confidently expected she will come away with the honors again thus putting Wilmette on the true story-telling map. The finals will be conducted at the Ravenswood Methodist church. There will also be a banquet and rally of the society upon which occasion a prize of \$5 will be awarded the local society whose representative wins the honors in the contest. If you would attend this banquet carry along a fifty cent piece to pay your way and also notify Mrs. F. A. Buck, 1215 Lake avenue, in advance, to secure your admission ticket to the eats.

The Standard Bearers of the local church, according to an announcement this week, are conducting a course of study of conditions in foreign countries.

The society also announces that memberships are open to all young men and women of the Village over the age of 14 years.

The present officers of the local society are: President, Miss Esther Steinke; vice president, Miss Ida Genesley; corresponding secretary, Miss Helen Kelley; recording secretary, Miss Rebecca Fitch; treasurer, Miss Ardene Meyers; Miss Lucille Drake is program chairman, and Mrs. F. A. Buck, supervisor.

Money in Pigs

There is profit in boys' pig clubs. A Tennessee boy, according to a government agricultural report received here, took out a membership in a pig club. He purchased a pig for \$50. She farrowed seven pigs, part of which the boy sold for \$133. With this money he purchased a boar of excellent breeding, which he exhibited at the East Tennessee Division Fair, winning the grand championship of the breed over all exhibits. He won \$87 in prizes, \$45 of it in competition with experienced farmers. His animals are now valued at \$525. This, with the money from sales and prize winnings, amounts to \$745, from which he deducts \$157.65 for feed and care, leaving a profit of \$587.35.

Attention Norwegian Lutherans

Norwegian Lutherans of the north shore who are not affiliated with any church organization have been asked to make the Norwegian Lutheran church at Winnetka their church home. The congregation is comparatively new having been organized about a year ago. Services are held Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evenings. Information concerning the church can be obtained by calling Winnetka 630. The meeting place is in the parish house at Linden and Oak streets.

Arbor Day Proclamation

Governor Lowden issued a proclamation designating Friday, April 18, and Friday, October 17, as bird and arbor days in Illinois. The proclamation follows:

"Trees are a vital factor in the life of nations and the life of men. They are one of the greatest resources of our wealth, but they are more than that. Without them most of our rivers would run dry. Without them many of our fertile fields would become arid wastes.

"Without them much of the beauty and the charm of life would disappear. It is hard to think of a real home without trees. He who plants a tree today, under whose shade men and women may rest and children play a hundred years from now, is a benefactor of mankind.

"You cannot think of trees without thinking also of birds. For it is in the branches of trees that these little feathered friends of man find their fairest homes.

"The birds of the air have been always deep objects of interest to mankind. Their beauty delighted the eye, their songs have cheered the hearts of countless generations of men.

"It is only recently, however, that we have come to know that they are an indispensable factor in the economy of the fields. Without them the multitudinous insects of Summer time would endanger every waving field of grain.

"The trees and the birds! Let us teach our children in the schools to plant the one and protect the other and to love them both.

"Therefore, in pursuance of the acts of the General Assembly, I, Frank O. Lowden, Governor of Illinois, do hereby designate Friday, April 18, 1919, and Friday, October 17, 1919, as arbor and bird days in Illinois."

MARSHAL FOCH MASTER OF "SIT TIGHT" GAME

In a recent issue of the house magazine of the National Biscuit company there appeared an editorial entitled "Sitting Tight," inspired by the great human qualities of Marshal Foch. A copy of the magazine was sent to the Marshal who has acknowledged it by inditing on his personal card this message: "Sincere remerciements," meaning "sincere thanks." Terse and to the point, as is the man. "The most unassuming great man I ever met," says Charles M. Schwab.

The editorial was as follows: "The peace for which the free people of the world have had to fight is won. Truth and justice and right have triumphed and eternally will triumph. There is a God!

"Large against the background of the war's end looms the figure of Ferdinand Foch, whose fame will last until man has run his course and the river of time is dry. A military genius? Yes! But more than that a man—one who thinks little in terms of self but much in terms of humanity.

"Silent, sincere and master of sitting tight is Ferdinand Foch. It is only a few months back that the Germans had the armies of the allies backed to the wall. In those critical days the whole world somewhat querulously asked: 'Where is Foch?'

"Foch has heart as well as brains. He sat tight because he knew thousands upon thousands of human lives depended upon his every decision. Men of his type do not take long chances—only fools and gamblers and German military leaders, to whom soldiers are cannon fodder, do that.

"Foch sat tight, letting the world pass such comment as it might. He knew that he would be responsible for the result—and he accepted that responsibility seriously. Foch waited until the chances at least were equal. The world knows what happened but it little appreciates, now, the lives he saved.

"There is a lesson here for everyone. It is to sit tight until you are sure you may go ahead with the minimum chance of disappointment or failure.

"Unless you have something worth while to offer when a subject is presented, sit tight. If you don't know what it is all about there is all the more reason you should sit tight, for in that way you will be learning something instead of displaying your ignorance. Sit tight, but say the right thing at the right time. Criticize when you can criticize, when you can suggest something better for the thing you tear down."

Real Merit Manifest

Real merit of any kind cannot long be concealed; it will be discovered, and nothing can depreciate it but a man's exhibiting it himself. It may not always be rewarded as it ought, but it will always be known.—Chessterfield.

Removing Ink Stains

To remove black ink stains, the article should be washed immediately in several waters and then in milk, letting it soak in the milk for several hours; the stain will disappear. Washing the article immediately in vinegar and water, then in soap and water, will remove all ordinary ink stains.

Friendship and Freedom

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom. Friendship loves a free air and will not be penned up in strait and narrow enclosures. It will speak freely and act

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so, too; and take nothing ill where no ill is meant; nay, where it is, 'twill easily forgive, and forget, too, upon small acknowledgments.—Penn.

"A Little Learning"

The following are some of the answers recently given in a school examination on "general knowledge." "Gravitation is when an apple falls on the floor." "Benjamin Franklin invented lightning." "The place where they keep all kinds of wild animals is

called a theological garden." "One of the most important inventions of modern times is the North Pole."

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