

## Activities of North Shore Clubs by Ruth Risley

HERE was no dancing at Indian Hill Monday evening, but Saturday there were a large number of parties at the dinner dance. Among those who entertained guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Green, Mr. and Mrs. William D. McIlvaine, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Prindiville, Mr. and Mrs. Heyliger A. de Windt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Schoenthaler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lackner.

There was an informal dance on Monday evening at the temporary clubhouse of Glenview Golf club, but many of the members attended the dinner dance at the Evanston Golf club, which extended the hospitality and privileges of the club to the Glenview members.

With the exception of Monday evening when a concert is given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra, opera is given every evening at Ravinia Park at 8:15 o'clock. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, beginning at 3 o'clock, the orchestra will give a concert. On Thursday afternoons the orchestra gives the first half of the program in connection with the program especially prepared for the children.

On Saturday night, July 3, the "Barber of Seville" was given with Charles Hackett as Count Almaviva. On Sunday, "Aida" with Florence Easton, Alice Gentle and Morgan Kingston in the leading roles.

On Thursday afternoon, July 8, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the Children's afternoon program opened with Community singing led by Miss Florence Crane who is well known along the north shore for the pleasing and constructive work she has done with the children. Mr. and Mrs. Marx Oberndorf gave an interpretation of the musical numbers played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra that afternoon. Mrs. Oberndorf (Anne Shaw Faulkner) was the originator of this form of advance musical information for the listener and was for many years the director of the Program Study classes of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, conducting classes for both children and adults. The talks were illustrated at the piano. To have the privilege of giving our children the very best instruction and illustration to be had in this form of music and then to have them hear it ideally interpreted by the Chicago Symphony orchestra under ideal surroundings, is indeed a rare privilege and one of which we hope every mother of growing children living on the north shore, will avail themselves. All children under 14 years of age will be admitted free to the park on Thursday afternoons, and no charge will be made to children or adults for reserved seats in the pavillion.

Mrs. Charles Hubbard of Winnetka, who has won great renown as an amateur gardener, is stepping forth into the ranks of the professionals and has a most interesting commission immediately ahead of her. Mrs. Walter Dillingham, who, as a former Chicago girl, Louise Gaylord, was well known here, is building a new house on the hills above Honolulu. David Adler is designing it, and it is to be the loveliest that Spanish ideas of houseology ever inspired. To accomplish this effect the architect is forsaking his former lozes—French,

Italian, and even the Georgian architecture which he interprets so well. Mrs. Hubbard is going to Honolulu to design and supervise the making of the garden which is to be the setting for the house, for nowadays the garden must fit the house. You can't have a colonial house in a Louis XV. garden, or a Tudor mansion set in an Italian plaisance. All the flowers would hang their heads in shame and the trees turn upside down in anguish.

Mrs. Dillingham already has a delectable Japanese house on the seashore at Honolulu, a real affair where she, her husband, and their children shut themselves in at night with sliding paper screens just like Mme. Butterfly's and sleep on quilts laid on the floor just as Mme. Chrysantheme did. The only thing they omit is the wooden neck rest—the Japanese idea of a pillow.

Saturday, July 10, will witness play for the Director's Cup, second round; and in the Medal Play contest, Handicap, at the North Shore Golf club.

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And so when W. F. Lemlow of Battle Creek, Mich., himself a good Elk, heard the call of the Chicago lodge he came and considered not the manner of his coming. Straight down Sheridan road he posted and passed the villages and towns on the north shore at a rate of speed roughly estimated at considerable miles an hour.

In Evanston he met his Nimrod. Officer Tribby mounted on a motorcycle ran him to earth and stabbed him in the pocket-book with a "pinch blank".

"I thought mating time was a closed season for Elks," he murmured this week as he paid out the

\$5 and costs in Justice Boyer's court and hied him more cautiously on his way.

The Hoosier Motor club in Indianapolis, Ind., has no less than 1,500 members.

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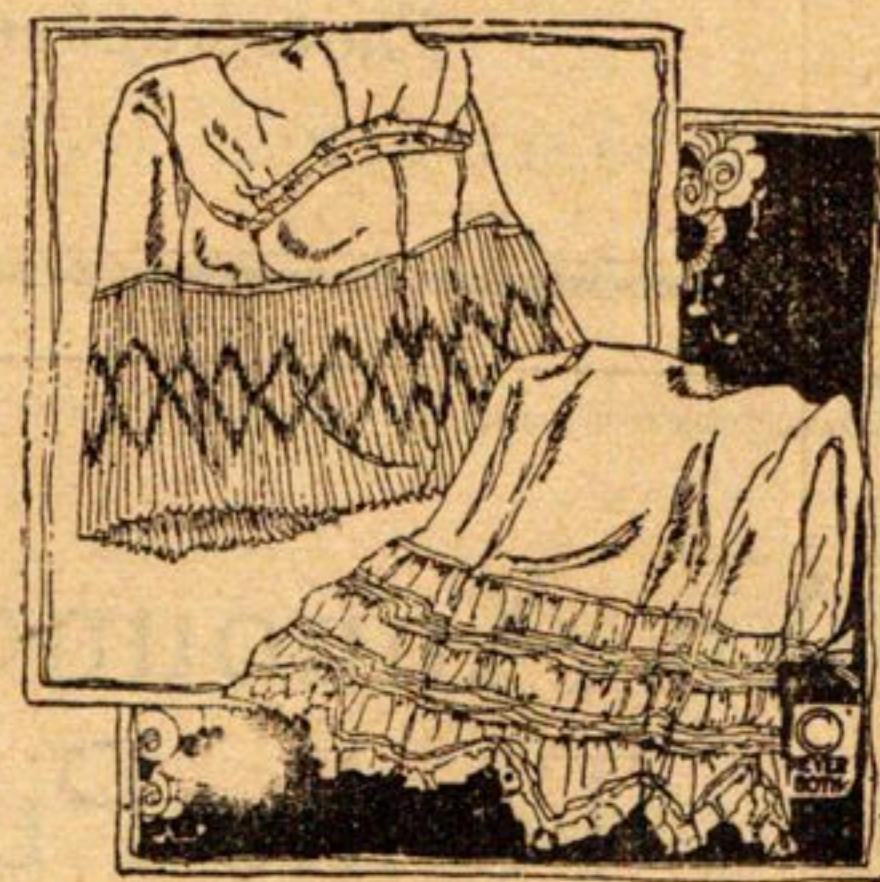
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LORD'S ECONOMY BASEMENT

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