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LONDON, FRIDAY, AUG. 23.

A CHEEKY APPEAL.

His opponents are assailing Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he is going West at a time when they contend he should remain in Ottawa to attend "a conference on imperial naval needs," to quote our local contemporary.

They pay the veteran a high compliment. In the first place, they dread the effect of his western tour upon the fortunes of the Government. In the second place, they confess that Mr. Borden is in deep water, and they appeal to Sir Wilfrid to throw him a life-preserver.

At least Sir Wilfrid had the courage to formulate his own naval pollcy; he took the plunge, ready to swim or sink. He can afford to smile at the politicians who tried to sink him on this issue, and who are now thoundering beyond their depth, alternately crying to him for help and abusing

It is now the duty of Mr. Borden to frame his own naval proposals, with the aid of Messrs. Monk, Nantel, and Pelletier. It is no easy task; it is conceivable that Mr. Borden would be grateful for Sir Wilfrid's assistance. When he might have joined with Sir Wilfrid in taking the question out of party politics he struck hands with paign contributions will try to decide the Quebec Nationalists, who de- what happened in 1904 between Mr. nounced the Laurier naval act as a sacrifice of the Canadian people to the charged that he was aware of and British Moloch. Mr. Borden has been even solicited large contributions from caught in his own trap.

THE UNDER-REPRESENTED WEST.

"How the country is growing! In three months of this year 175,000 people came into Canada. Do you realize that this means the equivalent in population of four or five new constituencies? The West will obtain some new representatives as a result of the last census. But when the redistribution is made the census will be at least two years old, and when the next election comes the West will have at least twenty-Three members less than its population would warrant."-Toronto Star. The Star calls attention to an injustice which can be partially remedied by a quinquennial census.

The western provinces are entitled them now but for the premature dis- his campaign. solution of Parliament, forced by the The ex-president speaking at then Opposition. There will be a re- Wilkesbarre, denied the charges, quotdistribution this year giving the West ing from letters and telegrams which fatal accidents. these twenty more seats, but they will he sent to the chairman of the Repubnot be filled until the general election, lican national committee in 1904 to which may not be held before 1915. prove that no contributions had been Even with the addition of twenty seats accepted by him from the Standard Even with the addition of twenty seats accepted by him from the Standard were seated at the dinner table, when in the next House, the West will con-Oil Company. Mr. Penrose, however, Willie Subbubs remarked: "Why, pa, tinue to be grossly under-represented. said that Mr. Roosevelt knew that this is roast beef." Unless there is a change in the law \$100,000 of Standard Oil money had. there will not be another census until been received and spent before he 1921. Before then, there will be at wrote a letter directing that any least two general elections, with no Standard Oil contributions be re-Increase in western representation be- turned. Fond the twenty seats in the next Parliament. Each year, with the in- the investigating committee to unravel. prease of population, the injustice to But whether Mr. Roosevelt is personthe West will be aggravated. By ally touched in all this or not, there the year 1920 and until the Parlia- is no doubt that the Republican party ment following the census of 1921, the has been for years the paid agent of grievance will be intolerable. A five- the great self-seeking business coryear census is necessary to preserve porations. That point scarcely needs the proper balance in Parliament in a an official pronouncement. pountry growing so rapidly as Canada. There are other arguments for It. Every country realizes the increasing value of statistical information relating to every department of activ-Ity, and is improving its statistical machinery.

LABRADOR AS A FOOD SUPPLY.

Labrador as a vast reindeer ranch that will supply the British Islands and Canada with a large proportion of their meat, is a hope expressed by Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell in an article in The Outlook. Dr. Grenfell states that he: .. experimented with in the last few years have proven beyond doubt that as a domestic animal that produces food of two kinds-milk and meat-and in addition is a transport; factor to be reckoned with in its own habitat, the reindeer is certain to year. Mr. Borden has aroused in have a considerable influence on the England the expectation of a Canamarkets of the world.

As the writer points out, Secretary Seward was ridiculed when he brought about the prchase of Alaska by the United States. That country's mineral wealth was unproved, and it was regarded as a bleak waste land, much the same as Labrador is at present. But Alaska has started into the reindeer industry, seriously and scientifically, and last year one hundred and twenty-five carcasses marketed in is physically and mentally going to Seattle brought twenty c nts a pound, the dogs. Mr. Chamberlain has for At the present rate of increase, it is years cried that it was going to the calculated that in twenty-five years dogs commercially. The mother counthere will be three million deer in try seems to be unusually plagued by Alaska, and there is room for twenty- pessimism. Perhaps the late Lord Salfive million. A million carcasses a year would not be too heavy an an- the nemesis that waited upon extranual tax on the herds. "On a tree- ordinary success. less island near Nome, Dr. Campbell's herd has in ten years grown from seventy to eight hundred and fifty," writes Dr. Grenfell. "Think of the industries supported by this scheme!" Canadian industry, including one of industry created and the collateral The possibilities of the industry for

extensive.

Labrador has the natural food for of moss-and the animals require practically no attention, except as is needed to keep them within range. In selling, fifty stags to meet expenses, and since that time, although fifty more were sold, the herd has increased to eight hundred and fifty, and in a few months will be twelve hundred. For the first time they were moved recently from their original feeding ground, and it seems certain that the land can support a countless number. They can endure the climate and will well when there is a sufficient number.

In a few years Canadians may expect to be eating reindeer meat which has a flavor "somewhat between that of beef and lamb, and is most delectable." In conclusion, Dr. Grenfell voices his faith in the land of Labrador as a whole, after this fashion:

"Without posing as attorney for the Creator in the endeavor to defend his economy in having produced so large a quantity of material of problematical value, I want to go on record as one who per-sonally has faith in the future of Labrador and in its mineral resources, and the adaptability of its valleys by drainage and culture for er crops of the recessaries of life. I have no doubt whatever that, with proper conservation of its animal resources, it offers yet a valuaddition to the possession of Canada and the British Empire, an addition of which only a few today see the meaning. Alaska, British Columbia, the great Northwest, Klondike, Cobalt, and generally the whole of "Our Lady of the Snows," had to win their laurels against severe criticism, an unmerited combat, and much neglect. But the Great Dominion is finding herself all safely, and one day Labrador also will come to her own.

AN AMERICAN ELECTION SCANDAL.

The sub-committee of the United States Senate for investigating cam-Roosevelt and the Big Interests. It is the Standard Oil and other corpora-

tions. An August magazine printed the following letter from John D. Archbold, of the Standard Oil Company, to Senaro: Petrose, one of the Roosevelt managers, under date of Oct. 13, 1904. less than a month before the presidential election day:

"In fulfilment of our understanding it gives me pleasure to hand you herewith certificate of deposit to your favor for \$25,000, and with good wishes, am, etc."

Senator Penrose says that this \$25,-000 was part of a contribution of \$125,-000 to the Republican cause. He mentions other large subscriptions by railways, a \$240,000 collection raised by Harriman, and declares that Mr. at least 20 new seats in the present Roosevelt was always in close touch with the national committee managing record that he is a careful driver," asto at least 20 new seats in the present Roosevelt was always in close touch

Here is an interesting tangle for

The Archbold letters show that the Republican machine has been well oiled in the past.

This is a world of inequalities. While many people cannot get enough to eat, the British suffragettes are being foreibly fed.

Wouldn't a baseball league or two be good for Turkey, Macedonia, Bulgaria and Company? A lot of gory

enthusiasm might find a safe outlet. An Irish rifle club has been formed by Hon. Dr. Pyne, Mayor Geary and other Toronto alleged Irishman, who its hand. profess that Irishmen are unfit to

govern themselves, The United States Congress feels it can afford only one Dreadnought this dian gift of three Dreadnoughts to the Admiralty.

Ulster Unionists are signing petitions, pledging themselves to pay no taxes to a home rule government. As a large portion of the taxes will fall on whiskey and beer, there is a rich Hibernian joke in this threat of pas-

sive resistance. A British scientist says that Britain, isbury was right in describing it as

An Ottawa bulletin reports that most of the oak staves used in the tight cooperage business in Canada are imported from the United States. A big

be destroyed or badly crippled if it could not import raw material from the United States. The same may be the reindeer-the northern varieties said of other wood-using industries in this country. It is a reminder that our forest wealth has been too rapidly dissipated. It is also a warning 1908 Dr. Grenfell imported a herd of against being too cocksure of our ecothree hundred deer from Lapland, nomic independence of the United States.

HOW WAR SCARES START.

[Stratford Beacon.] Bertha Krupp, daughter of the great German gunmaker, is reputed to have a fortune in the neighborhood of \$70,000,-000. How much of that fortune has been built up by the promotion of war scares between Germany and Britain it be difficult to say, but recent revelations show that when the business of making of guns, building of battleships and manufacture of other munitions of war is relaxing it is revived in both countries by

A STRIKE AGAINST PROFANITY. The strike now threatened by 10,000 New York girls and women working upon children's dresses ought to come to pass and it ught to succeed. The grievance is the profanity of the fcie

men. Industrial boss are more intorable than political bosses. Employers who inflict upon their working people foremen of the swearing and abusive sort are entitled to nobody's sympathy. The more strikes they have the better. There should strike after strike until they and their ruffianly agents learn their lesson well. Self-respecting women who resent curses and contumley deserve public support. Every fight that they win against a blackguard is a victory for society and government more im-portant than many political triumphs that we read about.

CHINA AND TIBET.
Simla, India, Aug. 22.—Peace negotiations between China and Tibet, which were opened some time ago at Lhassa, the Tibetan capital, have been concluded. All the Chinese troops are to leave Tibet, but the Chinese traders will be permitted to remain in the country.

THE KIND SAM WANTS.

(Toronto Star.) Colonel the Honorable Sam ascribes and says there must be a plugging Dominion voters' list. What Colonel the Honorable Sam means is that there must be a Dominion voters list the famous preacher and author, of in all Provinces not Conservative.

WHY STOP AT PARSNIPS? [Toledo Blade.] If the price of meat goes up much sigher it will be wise to try to get on friendly terms with parsnips.

> PECULIAR ACCIDENT. [Nashville, Ill., Democrat.]

team of horses belonging to Dr. Karl Elrish, of New Minden, ran away on East Main street Saturday morning. The doctor had driven in to meet some relatives who were frightened near the public square by the singletrees litting their hind legs.

WHAT ROOSEVELT HOPED FOR. [N. Y. Independent.] First to smash the Republican party as the Republican party did the Whigs.
Second, to out-Lloyd-George Lloyd George as a Radical.

Third, not to be elected this time, but four years hence.

These, we surmise, are the three cardinal expectations of Mr. Roosevelt.

CAREFUL CHAUFFEUR. [Buffalo Express.] "The man who gets this position as my

"I can easily meet your requirements "Seven coroner's replied the applicant. juries have exonerated me of blame in

NICE FOR THE GUEST. [Boston Transcript.] Subbubs had taken Chum-leigh home to dine. Everything went well until they "Well," said his father, "what of it?"

"Why, I heard you tell ma at breakfast that you were going to bring a muttonhead home for linner this even-

A SINGULAR PLURAL [Chicago News.] It makes us feel like gooses, To have to speak of "mooses"; We tremble in our shoeses · For fear we'll say it wrong. So we'll just talk of cowses, Of henses, duckses, soweses, And simple things, like plowses, For in this line we're strong.

IN CONGRESS. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Can we get a quorum today?" "Is the baseball team in town?"

"We can." LABOR UNREST.

[Jerome K. Jerome.] I myself regard labor unrest as the healthlest sign of the times. If the laboring classes showed no sign of discontent with their present conditions it would mean that human vitality is flowing to its end. I am not afraid of labor at whose moderation I marvel. revolution has got to come, and it is the of every man with brains in his head to help prepare the way for it, that it may come upon us when it does come, not armed with anger and hatred and envy and unreason, but with promise in

MIGHT HAVE BEEN A HINT. [Boston Transcript.]
Amateur Palmist—'I think you going to be married twice."
Young Lady-"You think! Well, I'd rather you were sure I was going to be married once."

AT THE SEASIDE. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "Lucille," said the haughty lady.
"Yes, madam?" said the maid. "Look out of the window and see any other lady is using the ocean. If not, I may take a bawth."

STYLE HUBBY LIKES. [Lippincott's.] Mrs. Shortly was discussing the latest fashions with a young lady caller. "Did you say your husband was fond of those "Yes; he likes one to cling to me

about three years."

FOILED. [Boston Transcript.]
Tramp (to passerby)—"Beg pardor Passerby—"Granted! But there's use begging anything else.

CHEERING EVIDENCE. [Toronto Telegram.] Premier Borden has just been prese ed with the freedom of Glasgow. This forever disproves the statement that the tch never give anything away.

HOMELESS.

Summer Reading; Why Frothy?

(By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Must holiday reading always be of gossamer lightness? There seems to be a tradition in the bookselling world that nothing but summer-girl novels will go in July and August. If this is a fact, pity 'tis, 'tis true. If Bertha M. Clay and Mary Jane Holmes occupy the minds of young ladies at the beaches between meals, and if a halfdozen novels of the latest stripes and most lurid jackets stir the pulses of the young men of this country, as they fill in their spare time at the summer resorts, we may be sure of this, that they will not come back to their autumn tasks with an extra cerebral development Long holidays by lake or stream ought to bring young people into a more serious mood than prevails with them in the city. They are near to Nature's heart, and Nature is pretty serious in most of her manifestations. It passes my understanding how anyone can spend day after day in country places or by lake shore without having a great curiosity to know more about the teeming life that pursues its devious way beneath rock and stone, in bark of tree and leaf and flower, and everywhere beneath the sun. "Bugology" is a fascinating study, more interesting than heaps of summer novels.

I suppose that those who delight in frivoling would cry fudge at this kind of talk. Let me remind them, however, that, when you do get the habit of reading serious books, they become as intoxicating as the fiction of Elinor the Scott victory in Saskatchewan to Glynn or Marie Corelli. I had a good laugh the other day when I read an article by dear old Alexander Whyte, Edinburgh. He was talking about holiday books in this strain: "And what an intense and exhilarating delight are good books, new and old, on an autumn holiday!-new books, of real worth, that we have not had time to read in the city, and old books that we want to read over and over again, as Dr. Jowett read Boswell for the fiftieth time, and as Mr. Spurgeon read Bunyan for the hundredth time; the best novel of the year, the best biography, the best poem, the best book of philosophy, or of science, or of travels; and old books-our old Shakespeare, and Baker, and Hooker, and Milton, and Bunyan, and Butler." Then he goes on to say that he has never taken a holiday in all these years but that he himself has carried with him one of the works of Thomas Goodwin. the Puritan divine, as light refresh- helping Woodrow Wilson, they're talkment for jolly days in Switzerland or ing of underground methods. elsewhere.

> This article by Alexander Whyte, honest old soul, made me chuckle. In the wildest flights of my imagination I have been unable to conjure up the picture of a Canadian youth or maiden We shirk putting in a volume of Bacon or Milton or Hooker for light summer reading. Oh, would that some daring young man would do me the kindness to cut his wisdom teeth on Richard Hooker, that henpecked but proud defender of the Thirty-nine, Articles, and then write me concerning a new-found joy! Oh, that some western Minerya, in a princess gown, would take with her old Butler's "Analogy," and read every page six times before she sees the light!! If Paul and Virginia at the beach would concentrate on Hooker and Butler, they would certainly find a new form of excitement which would at any rate keep them happy on rainy days.

Joanhos LONDON WAS DRENCHED BY HEAVY RAINFALL

People at Ball Game Waded in the Mud to Catch Street Cars.

The daily rainfall in London on

Thursday exceeded the usual, and London was drenched by a downpour which amounted to about half an inch. The rain spoiled the ball game in Tecumseh Park, and for nearly half

an hour after the game with Hamil-

ton was called off, the crowd sat in the shelter of the stand awaiting . a chance to race for a street car on Dundas street. Incidentally, it might be remarked that the cars at the switch are compelled to stop in a mudhole which would be a disgrace to a back corcession road in a township that had gone to seed, and ladies were compelled to wade in mud over their shoe tops in order to reach the trolleys. Baseball is admittedly a good thing for London, but the city and the London street railway are apparently not overly mindful of the interests of patrons of Tecumseh Park. Something should be done to remedy this mudhole, even if the directors have to go down in their pockets to pay the bill for a few loads of gravel. At Springbank Park numerous picnic parties were compelled to race for cover when the rain came on, while in the city delivery drivers and others ter be good.

The roads about the city were just reinning to recover from the heavy downpour of previous days, when they were once again turned into mud ent anything but the king of outdoor anusements. Cars coming in from long trips look like the old stage coaches which half a century ago ran-from Deadwood to Cheyenne.

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A Few Lines of Most Anything

Lamenaman by the dictagraph-and then there's the rural telephone.

That gray ghost-The Eel-seems to be haunting the grand circuit once again.

Something new in journalistic cyclones may be expected when Astor baby cuts a tooth,

Is Detective Burns poisoned or playin' 'possum? Just because a tunnel builder is

Have you kept track of the number of times the aldermen have agreed on

We work too much, We play We say We drink " But never, never, Think too much,

a city hall site? Neither have we.

-Washington Star. We sleep too much. We run weep We pun We rave But never, never, Save too much. -Denver Republican.

We brag We sneer We want We go But never, never,

Know too much. -Chicago Record-Herald. We spend too much.

We ride We lend " We chide We lie We live " But never, never, Give too much.

We nag too much

These fly-swatting campaigns don't help the toupee market a bit.

Bell Telephone Company shows a commendable faith in London when it provides equipment sufficient to double its business.

The Ridgetown Dominion is ducting a campaign for more baked beans. It's a jolt for the high cost of living ogre and we're with

Why He's Trying to Regain Both, [Nissouri Nudger.] We would like to die with all our faculties and a few dollars in the bank.

A Few Shocks Ahead. [Durham Chronicle.] Some of the harvester excursionists will find out soon that shocking is more shocking than they thought it was.

What Lovely Weather We Are Having. [Nissouri Nudger.]

The smart fellow on The London Advertiser, who tries (we say this thoughtfully) to make fun of country papers and their contents should remember that the country paper gives him the opportunity to develop bumor critic of the fifth class at very small cost, and he should not be too exacting. Then, again, if there were no bulls in the country paper there would be a column less of readable stuff in The Advertiser. So you'd bet-

A Little Nonsense Now and Then, Etc. [Durham Chronicle.] Silly items appear sometimes in local papers, but not more frequently than they are found in the metropolitian dalties. Some people are so constructed that they would find fault with anything intended to make a person laugh. We pity them, and have

enough to cater to their fancies. We William Gray, accompanying her, would venture to assert that very few who find fault with the funnyisms of a paper, let it be local or metropolitan, refrain from reading that Some people's secrets are heard paper without a little nonsense in it is a dry affair. We like the spice cola dry affair. umn, and believe most people do.

A Self-Cranking Joke.

[Nissouri Nudger.] We had for breakfast Tuesday morning a hen's egg which measured 6% inches around and 7% inches from tip to tip. It was not double yoked. Best of all, one of our own famous hens laid it. We are able to be about hens laid it. We are able to be about and feel like taking another trip to annexed to the sity are ready and will thorndale. We hope The London Ad- be distributed at once. We hope The London Advertiser won't make fun of this paragraph.

Some Very Animated "Trifles."

[Durham Chronicle.] "Trifles make up life," runs the old adage, and yet some of the little for a short time," explained Ald. Spittlings of life can cause much incontal, chairman of the special annexawenience and some amusement as well. tion committee. "However, they are We were reshingling part of the old now ready and will be sent out at atroleg once on Saturday, when of the hammer aroused a hornets' us there is no doubt that he will obnest in the cornice. They made Lorne tain the necessary number of signa-McNally dance a fancy jig on the roof, tures. We intend having the petitions caused Dave Davis to wonder what signed up as soon as possible, and the had gone wrong with his nose, and Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council will your humble scribe excelled an be asked to ratify the change. I am Apache war-whoop as they dissected very confident that the scheme will go his lug. A couple of sulphur fumiga- through. tions evened up scores .- Tiverton cor

respondence, TO STUDY POLLUTION OF BOUNDARY WATERS

Prof. Starkey, McGill Expert, Appoint-

ed to Conduct Inquiry. Ottawa, Aug. 22 .- It is likely that Prof. Starkey, of McGill University. will be appointed as the representative of the Canadian section of the interinquire into the question of the pollution of boundary waters.

The American section will also appoint an expert, and they will work together on the report. All Canadian municipalities on boundary waters have been asked to supply any information and to give their assistance. C. A. Magrath, of the waterways commission, returned today from risit to England. While in the visit to England. country he consulted with many famous engineers in regard to problems which the commission will be called

upon to face. At the session of the commission which will be held in Ottawa in October, two applications from the Backus interests of Minneapolis will be considered. One is for the right to build a boom at Watrous Island, Rainy River, and the other a dam at Kettle Falls In these applications is velved the whole problem of the Lake Woods levels, which is being investigated at the present time. Arthur Woods, engineer of the con servation committee, is at present at work on an inquiry into the subject.

Birr. Aug. 23.—The farmers are greatly pleased with the promise of settled weather and are rushing their

Miss L. Greers, of London, has been visiting at the Methodist parsonage.
Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson, of London, are enjoying camp life on the old nomestead. Mrs. Brumwell, sen., is recovering steadily after her recent operation.

MELROSE. Melrose, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. Keith and laughter Florence, of Glencoe, are visiting at the home of Mr. Robert

Venner.

is cousin, Mr. Arnold Tuckey. Mrs. J. McDougall and daughter, of Toronte, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. A. Steele, of Melrose. Mrs. R. Stonehouse, of Glanworth, s visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert

Mr. Taylor, of London, is visiting

Tuckey. Miss Mamie ---- has left for the west, where she will visit relatives for a couple of months.

Mr. Urick Ramsey left this week

no desire to ever become straight-laced Port Huron, her grandmother, Mrs Mr. John Saunders is visiting Strathroy.
Irene McIntyre, of London, is vis-

iting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Randall. PEOPLE ARE READY

FOR ANNEXATION

Petitions Will Be Circulated at Once in Ealing and Pottersburg. The petitions for circulation among the residents of Ealing and Potters-A number of residents of those suburbs will pass them around among

the ratepayers, and it is expected that they will be signed up at an early date. "The petitions have been held up

POTATOES ROTTING

Farmers Are Rushing Their Work in

Alvinston District. Alvinston, Aug. 23 .- The crops -- in this district are very fair, and the farmers are rushing work in the fields. Potatoes on the clay are said to be rotting in some sections.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and child.

Chicago, and Master Zeigler, of Chicago, are visiting Mrs. J. Elliott. Miss Jessie White returned to Denational waterways commissions to troit after visiting her parents in Brooke. Chester Gaiser, of the Molsons Bank

staff, is spending his holidays at Dash-Miss L. Brown, of Sarnia, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Bruton.
Mrs. Margaret McKinley returns to

etroit tomorrow. Miss Sloan, of Regina, is the guest of Mrs. Bruton. Mr. J. Bawden and Miss L. Bawden are guests in Imlay City, Mich. Mrs. Fred Hatch and Miss Joan McDerment are visiting in London and

Messrs. Duncan Turner and Dan McKinley left on the harvesters' excursion on Tuesday. F. Logan and Mrs. Logan and daughter, Edith, are visiting in Sarnia

HYDE PARK.

Hyde Park, Aug. 23.—Miss Bessie Cercorian and the Misses Catherine and Marguerite MacLachlan, Bridgeport, are spending the summer at their grandmother's, Mrs MacLachlan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine and family, of Palmyra, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Colvill. Mr. Edward Ramsay has left for a few months' visit to Mr. and Mrs. H

Cornor, of Deloraine Man. Mrs. Moon and family, of Toronto, are spending a month with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Skippon. The Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools of this village held their annual picnic at Springbank on Wednesday. All spent a very enjoy-

able time. The regular meeting of the Wo-men's Institute will be held at the nome of Mrs. George Routledge on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 28. good program is being prepared. Rev. Dr. Nixon has returned to home in London Friday last after an enjoyable trip to the coast and

other western points. One of the most interesting places he visited was Kamloops, where he was pleasantly entertained at the home of Rev. Mr. Wylle, former pastor of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.

