

IN AND AROUND THE HIGH SCHOOL

Watch your railroad tickets! It may look like fun to stay home and eat ice cream and drink lemonade, but when you have the flu, it's no joke.

Insurance agents, attention! One of the second team men refuses to play again until his life is insured.

Open your windows and cough in your sheet, Don't go to the movies, don't sneeze on the street.

If these you obey, the flu'll stay away, And then you'll live until you're real old and gray.

Read this column with double interest this week, for it may not be here next. On Tuesday afternoon the schools were closed for an indefinite period, owing to the prevalence of the "flu".

Teacher, holding up paper, "Put your eye right there." They say that the attempt was made, but that it was a most lamentable failure. Try it yourself and see how it goes.

Freshman to Senior: "Do you think the teacher will let me leave this room?" Senior: "No, she will probably ask you to take it with you."

"The Birth of a Nation" — our Freshmen.

Now don't begin to write about the sale of tailored waists, one member of the sewing class demands. It seems that the class just finished that assignment, and anyone who mentions "sale" will be most decidedly unpopular. Forewarned, you know:

Sing a song of sixpence, Sing a song of cheer, Nine and thirty Sophomores In our High this year.

Is this your little pet peeve? To hear Russell Winchell scraping a fine point on his pencil every morning the first period?

War notes: One pupil thinks that the reason for the hot blooded Kaiser not going to the front is because he has cold feet.

Can you imagine? A Sophomore so interested in Caesar that he starts to read that in class instead of the English assignment.

Question: What is a dram? Answer: Your mind wandering in the night.

To do my part is my intent, To "make the line" I'm bound and bent, But ink is dear, and paper high, So I will close and say good-bye.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend" — Miss Hughes: "Have your reporter items ready?" "Oh Boy, Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling!"

The girls all went to Riverside To watch the football game; And when they all were homeward bound

To one of the girls it came That she had left her ticket At the station in Riverside And she knew as well as anything On her looks she could not ride.

So with a few of the other girls She started to walk back And with the pep (that's in them yet) Of course they did not lack. At Hollywood two girls dropped off With just one lonely boy, But the other girls walked on and on And Riverside was a joy.

At last the gallantry of the young men of the high school to the young ladies has been stopped.

The Freshmen are so energetic that they fall all over themselves to carry the football suits of the upper classmen to school. Rah! Rah! RaW! — Freshies.

How sad it is when your alarm Forgets to ring at six; And you get to school at half past nine

And you find you're in a fix, How sad it is when you are tired And fall of in a doze; The teacher roughly routs you up To read some Latin prose.

We are wondering who died and left Bog Anderson his new runabout.

The Kaiser did ask for some peace, He hoped that the war it might cease, But oh, how he sighed When our President replied That his empire would be melted like grease.

But all he could do for he was dismayed, Was to stand on the side-lines and see his power fade, But as sure as the Yanks are after the Huns, But as sure as the Yank are after To him and his sons.

How ancient the Sophomores must be. This remark was overheard in the hall the other morning. "Oh yes, Freshie, I did that, too, when I was your age."

- Many questions are being asked concerning the lineup of the second team. Here is the information. Kindly cut this out and preserve it for reference during the remainder of the season. L. E. Arthur Mills, L. T. Edward Waples, L. G. Sidney McCollum, C. Ben Morgan, R. G. Harold Zindt, R. T. Edward Tank, R. E. Stanley Huntington, Q. B. Arthur Olson, H. B. Henry Haley—Robert Anderson, F. B. Frank Hall

Just a warning to the student who runs a "fliv" or a bike, There's a person looking for speeders, and he's commonly known as Mike.

Wanted to know: How to pronounce D. G. H. S. Honestly, someone asked that question. The Freshmen haven't any sense, No, not yet. For one of them asked Miss Fisher, "What makes water wet?"

Freshie being initiated: "Oh death, where is thy sting?"

The High School football team went to Riverside last Friday, and were defeated by a small margin; the score being 9 to 6. In the first quarter Riverside ran the ball to their twenty yard line and drop kicked goal.

The lineup was as follows: Riverside: Schmidt R. E. Peller R. T. Lohner R. G. Schwenk C. Englehard L. G. Oppen L. T. King L. E. Beckley Q. B. Evans R. H. Liscom L. H. Randall F. B. Downers Grove: Vaughan R. E. Phelps R. T. Goodman R. G. Lyman C. Boon L. G. Taylor L. T. Gumbhaus L. E. Allison Q. B. Shurte R. H. Bush L. H. Roth F. B. Touchdowns—Schmidt and Roth. Drop Kick—Randall.

HOW YOU CAN SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS Secure Carton From Red Cross by Presentation of Shipping Slip Forwarded by Soldier

Cartons for shipping Christmas gifts to soldiers in overseas service will be supplied by the Red Cross and all shipments of packages will be inspected by and sent through that organization. An arrangement for handling this work for the army and post office has been made by the Government with the Red Cross.

The local branch is making its arrangements through the Chicago chapter and announcement of the time when the cartons can be secured will be made later.

No soldier across the water can receive more than three pounds, as shipping facilities are limited and articles must all go in one carton, three inches by four by nine. All articles should be wrapped by the sender in a khaki handkerchief twenty-seven inches square. The Red Cross will inspect all articles included in each shipment and handle the wrapping and mailing though the cost of the mailing will be borne by the sender.

All soldiers overseas either have been or are now being supplied with shipping slips which they are to send to their families. A soldier will not receive more than one and no duplicates will be issued. The family can secure from the Red Cross, at a time to be announced, one shipping carton, on presentation of this slip.

Anything that will fit in the three by four by nine carton that does not violate post office regulations may be

of articles and parcel does not exceed two pounds fifteen ounces.

Some general suggestions and a list of unmailable articles has been prepared by the Red Cross as follows: Bear these facts in mind when packing your Christmas parcels.

Nothing should go in a Christmas Parcel which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tin or wooden boxes, one quarter to one half pound size.

Hard candy, including chocolate, would probably be safe in tin foil or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolates nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used, as the remaining contents of the package might be spoiled thereby.

Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes holding each a quarter of a pound will provide a better variety for a packet than a larger quantity of a single confection.

No liquids nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the package. For wrapping the gifts use a khaki-colored handkerchief, twenty-seven inches square.

Articles Prohibited in the Mails The following is a list of the principal classes of articles which are unmailable, whether sent sealed or unsealed.

- 1. All spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented or other intoxicating liquors. 2. All kinds of poison and all articles and compositions containing poison. 3. Explosives of all kinds. 4. Inflammable materials, including friction matches. 5. Infernal machines and mechanical, chemical or other devices or compositions which may ignite or explode. Note: Under this classification would come cigarette lighters, etc. 6. Liquids or liquefiable articles, fragile articles and other admissible matter when not packed in accordance with the requirements of the Postal Laws and Regulations. 7. All other articles which may kill, or in anywise hurt, harm, or injure another or damage or deface or otherwise injure the mails or other property.

UPLIFTED BY WHITE RULE

Unlike Most Uncivilized Peoples, the Maoris Have Been Helped by Contact With Conquerors.

Once cannibals and fierce warriors their faces tattooed so as to be terrible to look upon, the Maoris of New Zealand are now lawyers, doctors, even members of the New Zealand legislature. Their cannibalistic tendencies Britain long ago successfully suppressed. A few old warriors are the only remaining examples of the ancient art of tattooing.

The cannibalism of the Maoris was the natural consequence of life in a country where animals and birds were few and hard to find. War was their favorite sport, but from their ear-splitting, hair raising war dance often performed even in time of peace, they would turn to the story tellers for one of the loved tales or songs of their ancestors and heroes. A feeling of rhythm and poetry was deeply rooted in these people. Many of their stories were in verse form and they had a song for every occasion.

They had not always lived in New Zealand. Many years back a chief had gone on a long voyage from their home in Hawaii and had found an island good for fishing and with few natives to be conquered. To this island he led his people and here for many generations they have lived and fought. A Maori legend explains that the north island of New Zealand was caught up from the sea with a jaw bone fish hook by Maui, the favorite hero of the tribe. Many are the legends of the deeds of Maui which the Maori fathers relate to their sons that they, too, may be brave and strong, if not in battle, at least on the football field, where today the Maoris excel.

Those of the tribe who do not live in the New Zealand cities are grouped in little villages not unlike the Maori settlements of the days before the coming of the white men. They raise their grain, potatoes and tobacco in their gardens, and fish in river and sea for eels and trout. Unlike the Indian, these people are holding their own against civilization and are even thriving in a British-ruled New Zealand.—Chicago Daily News.

Onion Taken Off Pedestal

Another old-fashioned medical superstition has been exploded. The odorous onion can never again be used as a therapeutic agent in tuberculosis. Old timers who have sworn by the virtues of this tear-producing product have humbugged themselves, for the onion has been investigated, classified, analyzed and everything else has been done to it that the learned men of science could think of, and in the end it was found to be only an onion—pleasing to the palates of some, however displeasing to the noses of their friends, but absolutely and unqualifiedly without any medicinal qualities or properties that make it an aid in the treatment of tuberculosis. The white plague victims may as well use boiled potato peelings or beet tops for all the good it will do them.

REGISTRATION OF WAR BONDS IS URGED BY LOAN OFFICIALS

Important Information on Liberty Bonds Given Out by Government Officials.

Important information concerning the registration of Liberty Loan bonds, as given out by the bond department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago contains the following quotation from a letter from the treasury department:

"With reference to accepting subscriptions for bonds to be registered in the names of persons giving only initials rather than the full name, I have to say that it is the intent of the department, not for its own sake, but for the sake of the holders of registered bonds, to have them registered in such manner as to enable the said holders, or their legal representatives, to dispose of them in the simplest and readiest manner. Bonds issued to women under their initials, or under the initials of their husbands, are not readily transferable in case of the death of the holder.

"Though letters of administration would be issued in the legal name of the deceased, and the bonds would be inscribed in her name, under her initials, or those of her husband, as the case might be, the letters of administration and the bonds would not agree as to the name, and therefore the administrator of Mrs. Sarah A. Smith, say, would have to prove that she and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith (or Mrs. S. Smith) were one and the same person. It is to avoid troubles of this character that the department has insisted on receiving the legal name of persons subscribing for registered bonds.

"Of course, the department cannot refuse to issue bonds under initials if the parties interested insist upon it, but it is requested that you, in all cases where it is possible, insist on receiving the full names of persons subscribing for registered bonds."

"We'll All Go Broke If We Have To—But There's No One Busted Yet."

By WILLIAM HERSHELL. When I hear some folks complain 'Bout the burdens they must bear Just to keep our soldiers fighting' In the trenches 'over there,' Then I want to show a picture, One I saw th' other day, Of a little Belgian yoi'un An' her granny, old an' gray. In each face was tears and terror, Born of Teuton greed and lust, An' I pledged my all to Freedom, If to give my all I must, Then a new song woke within me, A refrain I can't forget: 'We'll all go broke if we haf t'— But there's no one busted yet!'

None of us is facin' hunger, None need fear to seek his bed, Lest a demon in a Gothic Hurl a bomb from overhead. Here we go along a-singin' Only now and then we sigh, An' we never see a soldier 'Cept our own a-marching by. Folks, we'd ought to be so grateful To each fightin' Yankee boy That th' sacrifice of givin' Should be measured as a joy. So let's do our part—full-hearted— Smile and say without regret: 'We'll all go broke if we haf t'— But there's no one busted yet!'

Buy your Bonds—Load the guns! Buying Early halts the Huns.

Buy Your Bond Early—Wherefore delay? Head off Tomorrow—Sign up Today. Buy Your Bonds now And "save your face." Delay and dodging Mean disgrace.

MORE OF THESE SUBSCRIBER 4th LIBERTY LOAN MEANS LESS OF THESE BUY BONDS

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LODGE & CLUB DIRECTORY GROVE LODGE NO. 824, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings, second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m. at Masonic hall, Curtis and Main streets. Fred Dowe, Sec. Geo. O. Prickett Worshipful Master.

GROVE CHAPTER, NO. 230 R. A. M.—Stated meeting first Thursday of each month in Masonic hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting Companions always welcome. H. E. Tank, E. H. P., H. F. Legenhausen, Secretary.

VESTA CHAPTER, No. 242, O. E. S.—Meet second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Mrs. Minnie Olson, Worthy Matron; W. F. Hintz, Worthy Patron; Ona Lower, Sec.

MAPLE GROVE LODGE No. 529, K. of P. Meets first & third Wednesday nights in Zindt's hall. L. L. Cheveller, Chancellor; Commander: H. F. Legenhausen, K. of R. & S.

NAPER POST, No. 468 G. A. R.—Meets the second Saturday, 2:30 p. m. of each month in G. A. R. hall. E. A. Rogers, Commander; George L. Hughes, Senior Commander; P. Leibundgut, J. Commander; E. W. Farrer, Officer of the day; R. W. Bond, Adjutant; George B. Heart, Quartermaster; W. J. Biddleman, Chaplain; George Strauley, Officer of the day.

DOWNERS GROVE HIVE LADIES of the Maccabees. Meets in Zindt's hall every 2nd and 4th Friday. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Commander; Mrs. Lavara Hannum, Record Keeper.

VICTORY COUNCIL, No. 110 Royal League—Meets 1st & 3rd Tuesdays in each month in Zindt's hall. C. V. Wolf, Archon; C. H. Staats, Scribe.

DOWNERS GROVE LODGE No. 750, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall, corner Main and Curtis streets, Frank Story, N. G.; E. M. Brunson, Secretary.

MAPLE CAMP NO. 853 M. W. A., meets the 2nd Thursday of each month in Zindt's hall. W. H. Thomas, V. C.; R. O. Miller, Clerk.

DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.—Hold a monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of each month in the homes of the members. Officers of the chapter are: Regent, Mrs. Verne Frankenkfield; Mrs. Lavara Hannum, Secretary.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA—Honor Camp, No. 379, Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Zindt's hall. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Oracle; Miss Agnes Venard, Recorder.

DOWNERS GROVE WOMANS CLUB—Meets every alternate Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April. Mrs. T. F. Kelly, President; Miss Jessie Bryce, Secretary.

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