

WORLD PROHIBITION IN 1925 SAYS W. C. T. U.

This is the slogan announced by the President of the National Woman's Temperance Union, on November 11, when we received the glad news of the close of the world's war.

the Honorary Secretaries of the World W. C. T. U. We quote a few sentences from her stirring proclamation: "World democracy, world peace, and world patriotism demand world prohibition."

izations in the world's families of Nations, to clasp hands with the World's W. C. T. U., and help bring to full fruition its heroic service of thirty-five years on behalf of a sober world."

FOUR MORE LOCAL BOYS DISCHARGED FROM U. S. SERVICE

Wilson David, Raymond Schultz, Gordon Swanson, Aubrey S. Jones are four more Downers Grove boys who have been discharged from the service of the United States and are now home again at their peace time vocations.

David enlisted May 7, 1918 in the Navy and was sent to the Great Lakes Station for training. On July 6th he left for the Brooklyn Navy Yard with a draft and expected to be at sea in a few weeks, but guard duty in the navy yard intervened and he was not fortunate enough to make a trip across.

DENNIS F. DELANEY

Dennis Frank Delaney was born in Chicago October 14, 1865 and died at Downers Grove, Illinois December 16, 1918, aged 53 years.

After graduating from St. Ignatius College, Chicago, he entered partnership with his father in the business later known as Delaney & Murphy Co., wholesale liquor dealers.

He was united in marriage to Miss Mary Williams, May 11, 1896 and seven children were born to bless this union.

Part of his time was devoted to his stock farm of 640 acres situated in Stark County, Indiana, which he still retained at the time of his death.

Mr. Delaney is survived by his wife and six children; Will, of Chicago, Dan, Private James, of the 131st Infantry in France, Marion, Cora and Joseph of Downers Grove. One son, Frank, preceded his father in death.

Funeral services were held from his home, 91 Benton Avenue, yesterday morning by Rev. Eneas B. Goodwin of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and interment was made at Mt. Carmel.

BUILD A VICTORY MONUMENT

The first essential to the happiness of a returned soldier is a job, and the better the job the keener the happiness. Whether in the trenches or in camp, a soldier gains traits of independence which make it impossible for him to live on his people, and those of us in a position to help the soldier attach himself to a permanent payroll should do it without patting our chest and telling the world what really good fellows we are.

Having thus again put him on the road to personal prosperity, we have another duty of a sentimental nature. Although he may tell you that it palls on him, every soldier loves appreciation. Emerson says, "Virtue is its own reward" but we believe it takes a long time to reveal itself.

Build a monument in our village to commemorate the acts of the living and the dead. When the boys come home, gather them around this monument, and let our finest men tell them that they look upon the practical expression of our esteem. Whatever be the form decided, a gymnasium, an obelisk or a soldier glorified, or esthetic obligations are sharply defined by examples in every town in the land that sent its sons abroad.

Let the people of Downers Grove get together and in a large spirit give what they can afford, to a worthy and idealistic enterprise. It is not good or healthy that our minds should run along the course of finance with our duties as citizens forgotten.

No opportunity should be given the spellbinder to stand upon the public platform and in words that mean nothing but self aggrandizement make our returned boys feel that their homecoming was being made the nucleus, the foundation of a political career, but all men, with sincere and noble thoughts for the lads should be given the opportunity to express them.

People of Downers Grove! Choose a good man from among you, one whose integrity is without question, place him at the head of this movement, and vest in him the power to collect funds from the people for a monument for the boys.

Get together in public conclave and form a vigorous propaganda committee, who will go among the people. Those who gave their sons and those whose sons came back should be the only onlookers in this campaign and should not be called upon for a penny.

HIGH SCHOOL BOUGHT \$376 IN W. S. S. DRIVE

The campaign for the sale of Thrift Stamps in the High School which was started in November is now within one week of the end.

The four sections of the study hall were used as a basis for competition. Special stamp books were issued to each student and the weekly purchases were checked up each Monday morning. A huge chart gave the results of each week's sale graphically. The Scale on the chart was made such that, in order for a section to "go over the top", enough stamps would have to be sold that would average a War Savings Stamp for each member in the section.

As the contest now stands Miss King's section has purchased 520, Miss Trot's 372, Miss Hughes' 350, and Miss Swanson 262. The most bought any one week was bought by Miss King's section during the week closing on November 18; the number of stamps was 271. The total number sold is 1504 representing an investment of \$376. This is a record of which the High School is justly proud.

The High School basket ball team go to Naperville for a double header on Friday night.

BOYS FROM OVER THERE MAY BE HOME FOR XMAS

Telegrams from Walter Fredenhagen and Jack Carpenter received at their homes on Tuesday stated they had arrived in New York and would probably be able to spend Christmas day at home.

Jack sailed for France last June, to join the Northern France Bombing Squadron and later he and Herbert Ehninger were sent to a Naval Aviation Base on the English Coast, operating across the Channel.

Walter sailed last February and was also stationed on the English Coast, on the North Sea.

LIFE TERM SENTENCE FOR PASCICH, MURKIN

Joe Paschich, on trial for the murder of Risto Wujorich, his brother-in-law, was sentenced to life imprisonment before Judge Maxwell Wednesday morning.

Paschich confessed having killed Wujorich with a heavy iron pipe of about \$1,500. Money he led a high life. He was arrested at Lake Michigan where he was asked for his identification card. Descriptions of the man, which were sent out by Sheriff Hesterman, tallied so well with him that he was held until here by the DuPage authorities and his victim was railroaded and bunked together in the jail at West Chicago.

After the confession State Attorney Hadley asked that the court impose the penalty of life imprisonment on Joe Paschich, confessed murderer of Risto Wujorich at West Chicago, 24. Judge Slusser took the case in advisement and his decision, a sentence of life imprisonment.

WALTER B. WILLARD

Walter B. Willard was born in Illinois, January 18, 1862 and died at the West Suburban hospital, October 13th, 1918. He was taken to the hospital about three weeks and underwent an operation for cancer of the stomach. Apparatus was recovering nicely when he suffered a relapse and from which he could not recover.

He was married January 17th to Miss Mary Goerndt, who had three children and a daughter, Florence, now Mrs. Dolph Ellsworth, who remains to with her mother the father's care.

Mr. Willard was a loving husband and a kind father. Essentially a man, he was liked and respected by all who knew him and will be missed in his home and in the community.

Funeral services were held at home at Wellworth Farm, Belmont Monday afternoon, Rev. Nummen of North Western Seminary, Naperville preaching the sermon and burial was made in the Lisle cemetery.

Besides wife and daughter he leaves two brothers, Orville and Ed, and many friends to mourn his passing.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN ACCIDENT NEAR NAPERVILLE

Helen Minor, aged 17, of Naperville township, was fatally injured Saturday morning at 7:35 o'clock, when her sister, Esther Minor, aged 19, was seriously hurt, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Burlington East bound passenger train No. 56, known as the Kane City Passenger. The accident occurred one and one half miles west of Naperville, at the Ehrhart crossing.

The girls were not thrown from the machine but the auto was a total wreck and was finally thrown on the west bound track. Helen suffered a concussion of the brain and died two hours after the accident, without regaining consciousness. Esther received a bruise on the head, an injured foot and severe scalds, none of which are necessarily dangerous.

The young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Minor, living on the John Rickett farm, three miles from Naperville. They have been accustomed to hauling milk to the crossing during the past six months. Esther Minor was driving the auto when the accident occurred.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, in view of the loss of the Downers Grove Woman's Club has sustained by the death of our friend and associate, Hattie Otis Bryce, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; THEREFORE be it "Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of our friend to say that we regret her removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard.

"RESOLVED, that we sincerely condole with the family upon the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best.

"RESOLVED, that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our friend and also spread upon our records.

Committee Downers Grove Woman's Club: Sara V. Lancaster, Emma Miller, Susan Foster. December 16th, 1918.

Join The Red Cross! THIS WEEK. If your heart's in the right place the dollar will be paid with the Christmas Spirit. Here's wishing All the Folks Here and the Boys "Over There" A Very Merry Christmas. Only 10 days more to buy 1918 W.S.S. Burn "Old Ben" Coal and be Satisfied. POTTER MFG. & LUMBER CO. Phone 15

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY BOSTON-KENTUCKY NOW 15 CENTS Per Share. WARNING: With our next advertisement BOSTON-KENTUCKY will advance to TWENTY CENTS per share. FORTUNES IN OIL ARE BEING MADE IN KENTUCKY. THERE ARE thousands of people who have won their way to fortune and life-long independence through a good investment in oil. Right now, the Government is urging the development of every acre of Oil Land in this country. Prices for oil were never higher, oil is here. Billions and Billions of gallons, and the BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY is going to do its share in supplying this great demand. Your opportunity to "Get Ahead" and share in the profits of this Company are here. For quick fortunes, staggering profits and overwhelming wealth-creating possibilities, nothing like the Oil business has ever been known. Fortunes are frequently realized in the twinkling of an eye—millionaires made over night, and everyone from the wage-earner to the millionaire has an equal opportunity to participate according to the amount he can afford to invest.

Have you paid your 1919 Red Cross Membership fee? All you need is a heart and a dollar. Join the Red Cross.