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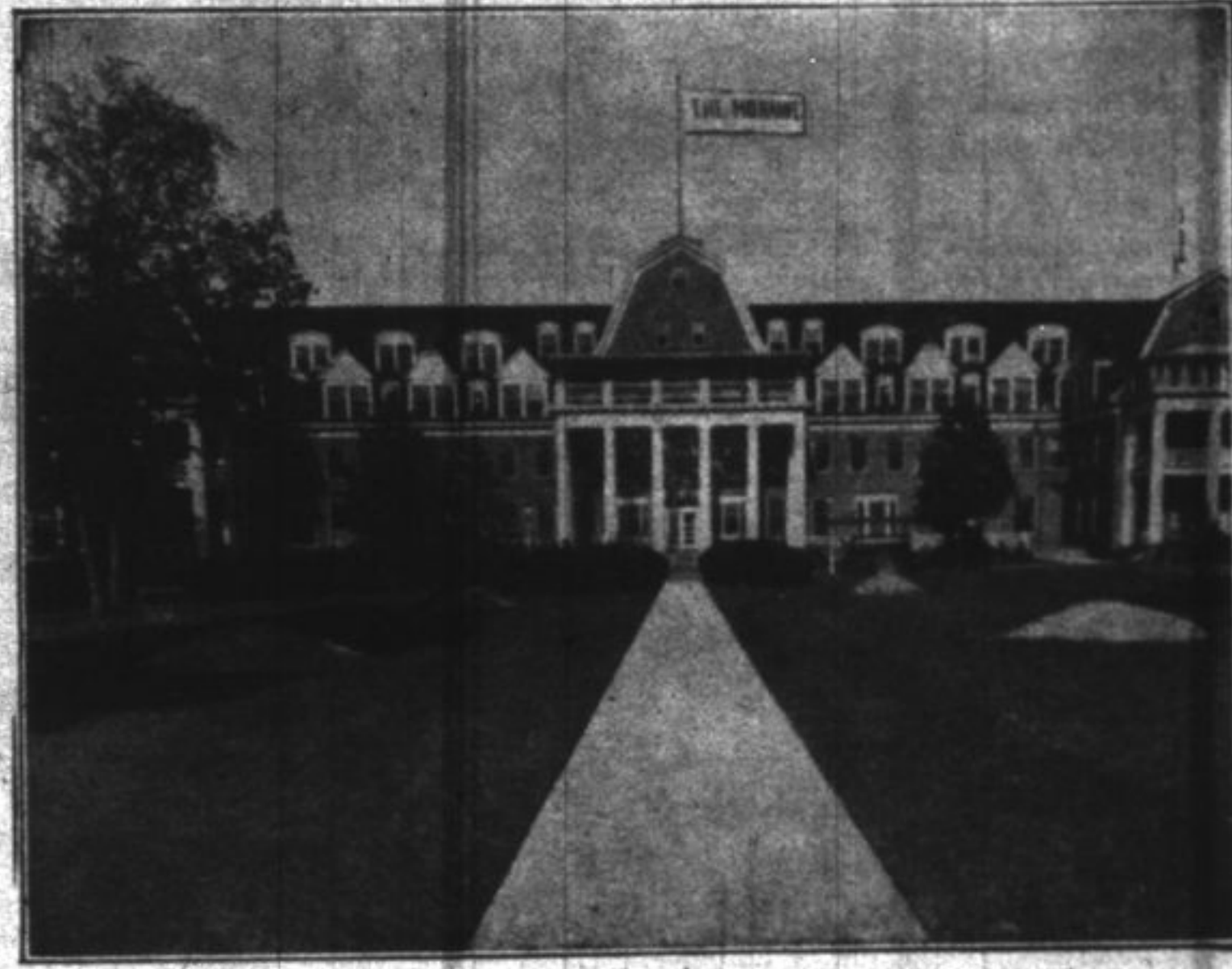
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The Moraine will be open all winter as usual and offers attractive rates to families remaining until Spring. Reservations can be made now.

R. W. LARKE, *Manager*

Notice to Passengers

COMMUTATION TICKETS

The rate of 2 cents per mile by authority of the United States Commerce Commission, the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin, the Public Utility Commission of Illinois, now applies to all single tickets in either Wisconsin or Illinois or between two points in either state. 25-ride tickets are now on sale at all regular ticket offices at the rate of 1.84¢ per mile. 1,000-mile books at 13/4¢ per mile. Monthly individual tickets on sale October 20th, good commencing November 1st.

Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee R.R.

TOM

The Letter He Got When He Left His Mother for "Somewhere in France"

Reprinted from the Ladies Home Journal of October 1917. By special permission of the Editors, at the request of the Highland Park Defense Council.

It has been something of a grip to your mother and me, my dear boy, these last days. But I hope we have kept our feeling in our pockets. We have tried to look right in the face. We wouldn't have you do otherwise. I would have hung my head in shame if my son had not wanted to go when his country called. God knows I would go with you, shoulder to shoulder, if I could.

It's going to be very hard on your mother. She has been very fine so far, don't you think? But mothers have a way that children don't know about: of lying awake in the darkness and talking to the God of their boys at such times. She has. And she will. She is giving all she has; all she can give; and she does it, thank God, with a brave heart. But you are her all. So it isn't easy; it's no use to say it is.

But you have a wonderful chance to repay her. You are going into a big thing; a big war; a big army; standing for a big idea. But don't forget that the biggest thing about a principle or a battle or an army is a man! And the biggest thing that a war can do is to bring out that man. That's really what you and the other chaps have gone over for: to demonstrate the right kind of manhood, for it is that which weighs in a fight and wins it. The measure of any successful result is the men who make that success.

You neither want nor need maxims. I think you inherit my distaste of them. There is only one thing that counts in this life, and it beats all the maxims ever penned—that is, "or a man's spirit to be all right. If that is what it should be all the little details of his life will fall into their proper places. I think your spirit is all right, my boy. It should be; for it came to you from your mother. Live that spirit.

And as that spirit came to you from a woman, do you play the game and show that you have it to other women. It is the finest thing you can do with it, and you can't very well do less, because it is why your mother gave it to you; that you should stand foursquare before men. And men, in this case, means women. For when you get "Somewhere in France" you will meet women; all kinds. Some of one kind in particular. Many of them will have their men-folks at the front. They will be alone—alone for other men to respect and honor and show the right consideration.

These women will make much of you, for an American in khaki in France is very welcome, and will be made so. But don't let that welcome for your coming to save their homes and honor mean an approach or opening for you for anything but the highest consideration. Don't forget that when you are invited somewhere to hang up your hat it doesn't mean to hang up your conduct also. You will hear that in France they have "let the bars down." But there is no such thing anywhere as letting the bars down to a man's conduct toward a woman. To be a gentleman in a French home is no different from being a gentleman in your mother's home. Think of every woman you meet as a member of your mother's sex, and treat her accordingly. Think of every girl you meet as you would Nell, and treat her as you hope every chap in the camp near us will treat her. It is a tremendously big "bit" that every chap who goes to France now does, who upholds his own honor at the same time that he upholds the honor of the United States when it comes to his considerate treatment of the women of France. It will be the finest tribute in the world to our great country if, when our boys leave France, it can be said of them that they were Spartans of personal honor. Nothing so results in battles will count for so much as that one record. These French women have suffered much. Let us, as men from America, not ask them to suffer more.

When you are called to get into the game, get into it good and strong. There's no fun in going through life "poon-fed"; in finding the soft seat. That makes a man soft, and a soft man is an abomination before God and men. Find your place and hold it; find your work and do it. And put everything you've got into it. Take hold and carry the biggest load your shoulders can carry, and then carry it right. Set the pace for others; don't let them set it for you.

Then when the hour comes for fun and recreation, have it also "full up"; only get clean fun. You have the good manners that your mother taught you. Be true to your teacher, for as a son acts so does he reflect upon his mother and father. And in no relation in life can you so truly

know a man as in his play. See how a man plays and you can tell every time whether he is a quitter or if he is a "standpater." It is in his play-time that a man meets with the things that test him.

I would be mighty wary, in those play hours, of the wines of France. A man never needs alcohol in his being, and he never needs it so little as when he is up against the "trick" that you and your fellows are going to "put over" in France. You will need every bit of real vitality; of strength; of clear-eyed vision that you can muster, and not one of these comes from alcohol, which, after all has been said of it for and against, is the chief mantrap in the world. You will want and have your convivial intervals. They will be welcome from the tension of camp and trench life. But convivial times can be had without playing mischief with your head and your body.

Let me say this to you too: attend service: "if not invariably, then variably." A lot of fellows won't, and you won't have to if you don't want to. But, take it from an older man who has been over all the way, you can't afford not to go. Get the true understanding of this one fact: this war will, in its finality, have to be settled on one basis, and only one: the spirit of Christ. Why? Because any civilization that is worth the names is based in that, and only on that can it survive. Christianity may seem to have a black eye just now; it may seem almost not to be in the world. But that is only in the seeming, for when the times comes for men to get together you will see that peace will come out of that Great Fountain of sanity, tolerance and political and social wisdom that is the Gateway to all kinds of truth and the only sure basis on which the world can rest. So keep a bit close to it in your fighting days, and learn to know the Greatest Lessons that a man can know and by which every decent man lives and is measured.

So, go to it, my boy! Do your duty and do it strong. If it be God's will that you come back to us a silent tribute to your sense of right, so be it. We will bear and live it, as thousands of others will be called upon to do. But I have a strong feeling that you are going to come back to us a bigger, finer man than you are leaving us to-day. I cannot help feeling that this is God's will. And when you come back, more than any honor that may come to you for duty done, I want to feel that, clean-blooded and clear-eyed, you can look your mother straight in the eye and that she will feel that most glorious and satisfying of all exaltations that comes to a mother, that tremendous inner satisfaction, when her mother-heart says within her: "Thank God my boy has kept the faith." Keep you that faith with your mother. Nothing can count so big.

Until then, dear boy, remember me as thinking of you throughout each of the long days and the nights to come as

Your loving and believing DAD.

FIRST UNITED EVAN.

Corner of Green Bay Road and Laurel Ave. C. G. Unangst, Pastor.

The Missionary Institutes held in churches on the Chicago District are bringing satisfying results. The annual offering for the support of missionary work in China which was received on last Sunday was double the amount contributed by this church last year. This is worthy of commendation particularly since the church contributed over \$400.00 for the support of mission churches in Illinois only a few weeks ago.

Our special meetings will begin on next Sunday and continue three weeks. On Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings cottage prayer meetings will be held. There will be two meetings on each evening. On Wednesday evening the congregation will be divided into two groups and the meetings will be held at the church. On Friday evening Presiding Elder E. K. Yeagel, of Naperville, will conduct the preparatory service for the holy communion which will be celebrated on Sunday evening, Oct. 21. Rev. Herman W. Lambert of Polo, Ill., will assist the pastor in the evangelistic meetings from Oct. 23 to Nov. 2.

The following services will be held on next Sunday.

7:30 a. m. Sunday School. Lesson on "Returning From Captivity." Ezra 1:1-11.

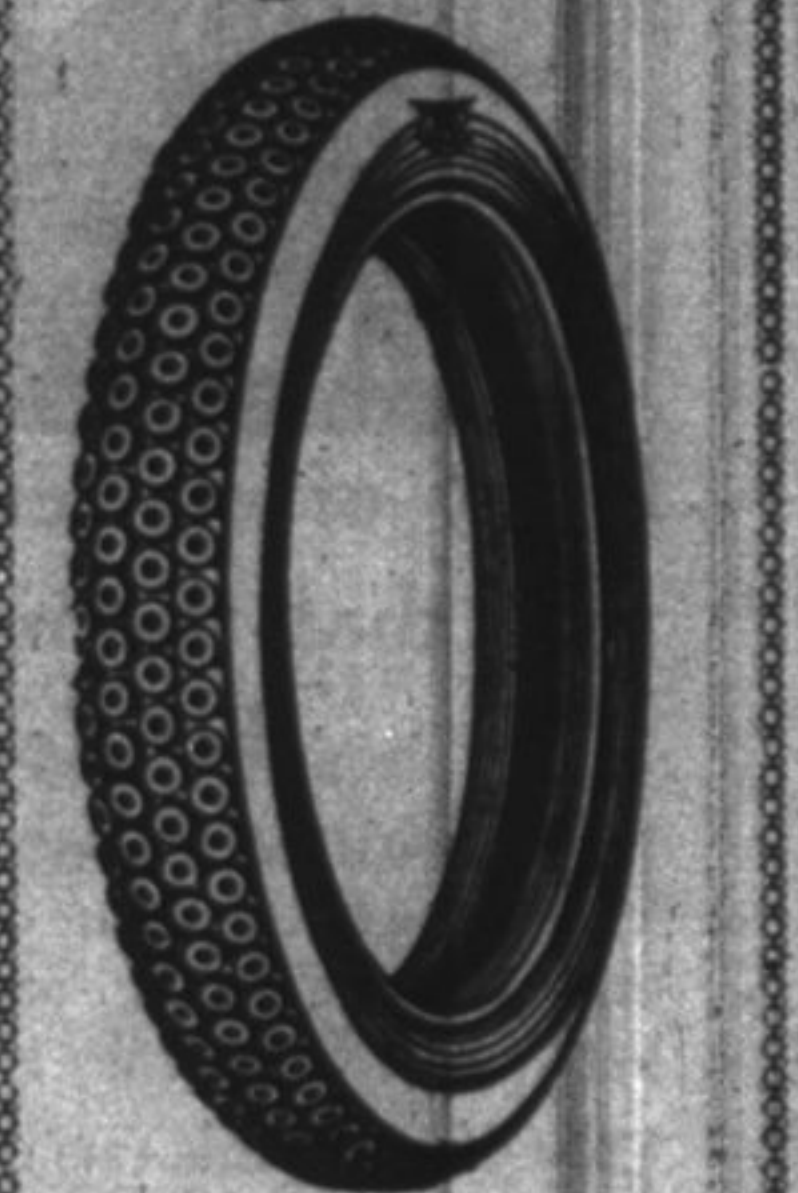
10:45 a. m. Morning Service. Sermon on "Where God Dwells."

6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. Topic, "What is Committed to You?" 2 Tim. 1:1-14. Meeting in charge of the Executive Committee.

7:30 p. m. Song service with sermon on "What a Lonely Man Found in God."

All of the services were well attended on last Sunday. Two ladies united with the church on confession of faith.

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