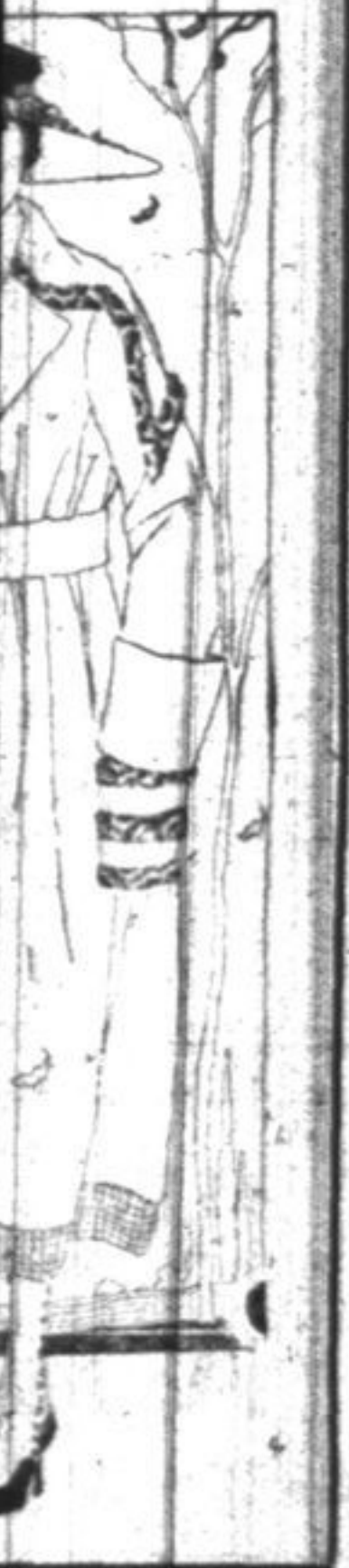


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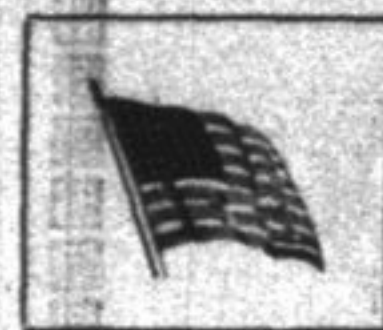
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The Highland Park Press



Number 36

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917.

Volume 7

COMPANY C ATTENDS MASS MEETING IN BODY

HELD TUESDAY EVENING

Affair was Full of Ardent Patriotism. Thrilling War Experiences Told by Those Seeing Service

The command "fall in" was given promptly at eight o'clock Monday evening.

After roll call a permanent squad organization was perfected so that in the future each private will know exactly his place in line and each squad leader will be expected to report for his squad.

The Company is gradually becoming more proficient and when the guns are received, which will be in the course of the next few days, the Company will then be instructed in the manual of arms, thus enabling them to make greater progress.

Company B of Glenwood joined with Company C and was inspected by Colonel Steward and Staff, the Colonel afterwards addressed the Battalion, impressing on them the necessity of taking up the work of preparation in a determined manner, that they might in the shortest possible time fit themselves for service and be ready to answer the call of Governor Lowden for duty anywhere within the state.

Company C assembled Tuesday night at the Northwestern station and marched to the Presbyterian Church where a mass meeting was held under the auspices of the Highland Park Defense Council, the assemblage was a very large and enthusiastic one, being literally filled with patriots.

Sergeant Redfield who has been in the ambulance service in France gave a very thrilling talk on ambulance driving on the western front, from his description of the work we would say it takes "some nerve" to be an ambulance driver.

Sergeant Baldwin gave a very stirring address, telling of the great heroism of all the allied armies, especially relating the experiences of his own regiment which was a Canadian regiment, being made up largely, however, of British.

Mrs. Dorothy Sears' address was principally on the work of the Red Cross, emphasizing the very great need of workers.

Mr. Louis Kriedler, who is well known to all Highland Park music lovers lead the singing of the evening. His program included the Marseillaise in English and in French, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "The Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar.

Mr. George A. Mason was chairman of the evening who said the great success of the meeting was due to the efforts of Captain Morgan and Mr. A. Laurence Mills.

Altogether the meeting was one of great enthusiasm and it is hoped that it will do much good toward arousing the people to concerted action, that all may feel their responsibility and do "their bit" that the terrible conflict which we are in may be won by the allies and that a lasting and permanent peace may speedily come to the whole world.

MISS EWING IN CHARGE OF RED STAR WORK HERE

Object of the Association is to Care for all Army Horses and Mules

Miss Ruth Ewing has just returned from a trip in the east which included visits in Providence, R. I., Boston and New York. While in Providence she spoke before the convention of The American Humane Association held in that city October 15-18, on the subject of the American Red Star Animal Relief—the Red Cross of the brute creation.

Miss Ewing and Mrs. Hugh Garden of Lake Forest, are in charge of the Chicago Branch of the Red Star, a nation-wide work which was undertaken at the suggestion of the United States War Department and designed to relieve the sufferings of army horses and mules in camp and on the battlefield. This work needs your help. Your country appeals for humanity!

FREDERICK ROEMMELE SUICIDE VICTIM

Funeral Services to be Held This Afternoon. Burial to be Made at White Plains, N. Y.

Frederick Roemmele, husband of Mrs. Ruth Roemmele of this city, formerly Miss Ruth Cummings, committed suicide Tuesday night by asphyxiation. He left a note which read "Please call my dear mother-in-law and let her take care of me."

It is said Roemmele attempted to take his life first on Sunday, but his wife stopped him. Tuesday night he locked himself in the bathroom and placed a gas tube in his mouth. He was exceedingly jealous of his wife. That evening his wife went to the home of her parents in Highwood. Her departure from the home, it is said followed a quarrel.

About 8 o'clock Roemmele went to the kitchen where he attached a gas hose—taken from a gas iron—to one of the big outlets on the range. Then he tucked the hose under the bathroom door. Once inside with the poisonous gas flowing in great quantity, he tucked blankets, which he had taken from the bed—under the door and made the room sound and air proof.

Mrs. Witherspoon, who is a boarder at the home, on returning home smelled gas and immediately notified attorney Geo. Phillips, who went into the house and discovered Roemmele. The pulmotor was called for and every effort was made to revive him, but the efforts proved futile.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at the home of Mr. William Cummings, with Rev. Tetreau officiating. Burial will take place at White Plains, N. Y. He leaves to survive him a wife Ruth Roemmele, of this city and a mother and father Mr. and Mrs. S. Roemmele of White Plains, N. Y.

OUR BOY SCOUTS HELP TO OVER SUBSCRIBE LOAN

Original Estimate Gave Local Boy Scouts' Quota as \$50,000. They Trebled It!

Saturday night saw the windup of the Boy Scout Liberty Loan campaign, and although final results are not yet tabulated, the showing already made, went beyond all expectations.

Under the direction of Scout Masters Ralph Band, Gerald Peck and Mr. Mathie, a campaign was organized which included a personal call on every home in Highland Park. The Scouts took to heart the President's appeal and the seriousness of their endeavor is best illustrated by the fact that over 667 subscriptions were secured, totaling in excess of \$142,500. At the beginning of the campaign it was estimated that the Scouts might secure subscriptions totaling \$50,000 and due credit must be given them for nearly trebling this estimate.

The showing will compare favorably with any throughout the country and Highland Park has just cause to be proud.

PROVES THAT CARE OF TREES PAYS WELL

Mr. M. Bohl, Formerly of Highland Park, Successful in Raising Fruit in Michigan

Mr. Bohl fruit man of the north side declares that it pays to take care of fruit trees. Mr. Bohl though in the fruit business on only a comparatively small scale, is making good at it on his farm north of the lake. When he took hold of the place in 1910 the orchard was run down and many other people in that neighborhood cut their trees down thinking that they were worthless.

Mr. Bohl on the other hand went in for spraying and for scientific care of his trees. Most of them are 56 years old, but they have responded to care as tho they were forty years younger. Some of the finest snow apples in this part of the state are being grown on the Bohl place, and as proof of this Mr. Bohl has placed in the window of the Vaupell & Aldworth store a half a market basket full of specimens of his fruit. (Holland Mich) Sentinel.

GOVERNOR LOWDEN'S PROCLAMATION

To the Women of Illinois:

The week beginning November 5, 1917, has been set aside for the registration of the women of Illinois. I urge upon all women to go to the place designated in their communities and to register their names. This applies as well to those who feel that they will not have time for other duties than they now discharge, as to those who have the time and are willing to help directly in the work which the war has brought. There are some who will be able and willing to take the places of men who have been called to the colors. There are others who will help in the work of caring for the families of those who have gone to the front. There are still others who will be glad, through the Red Cross and other like organizations, to help to minister to the comfort and welfare of our soldiers in the field. There are a thousand activities for which women are peculiarly fitted, and which will help greatly to maintain our morale in the field, and what is equally important to maintain our morale at home. The registration cards which will be provided at the places of registration will enable each woman easily and fully to indicate where her chief usefulness to our country will be in this crisis. A general registration of our women will bring cheer to our soldiers in the field, strength to our government, and will give notice to the world that the spiritual resources of Illinois are mobilized in the prosecution of this most righteous war.

FRANK O. LOWDEN, Governor.

LOYAL AMERICAN WOMEN, 3-CENT POSTAGE IS YOUR BIT—REGISTRATION EFFECTIVE TOMORROW

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY POSTAL CARDS TWO CENTS

The Registration Means That Each Woman Who Answers the Call May be Asked to do What She Can

The government expects every woman—every woman in the United States—to register. Why? What does it mean? Does it mean that the hard-working mother of a large family is going to be asked to leave her offspring in an institution while she goes forth to drop bombs on the Huns from the soft side of a capacious cloud? It does not. Does it mean that the weary, busy grand-mother will be called upon to abandon her well earned repose for the privilege of shaming thrasses on a storm tossed, torpedo-bombed ship of war? It does not. It does not even mean that perfectly healthy, perfectly ladylike female of the bipedure class will be made to do or even urged to do a single thing in aid of her struggling fatherland.

What the registration of women does mean is that it is necessary for the authorities to have some sort of a record of the resources of the nation—of every sort. Every woman, whether well or ill, skilled or unskilled, occupied or unoccupied, may as well learn to be looked upon as (to some extent) a resource of the nation. Can she write, can she cook, can she sew, can she walk the streets carrying mail, can she drive a machine, can she answer a telephone, can she tend to a door bell, has she ever engaged in any trade, does she think she could help in her husband's business if he needed her, has she any spare time that she would be glad to turn to a profitable usage—with or without pay, is there anything—anything—that she can do better than anyone else or that she thinks that she would like to try to do. Remember, when all is said and done, when the registration card has been duly filled and signed and filed, the government will not force anyone to do anything that she does not choose. But suppose, for example, that the recruiting of men should suddenly leave a cloth factory (a most necessary institution) short-handed. What could the government do? Without the cards it could do little. With them it could tell almost at a glance what unoccupied women had ever worked in a cloth factory and which ones of them might be willing to accept a position in such a factory again, at, of course, the regulation wage. However there are, as we know, very few factories in Highland Park. Suppose that recruiting began to denude out palatial inter-urban electric and steam trains of their conductors. A negligible proportion of the female members of our community have ever been conductors on trains—either electric or steam. Well, are there any amongst us who would care to try. It might not be bad fun—hustling unoffending civilians up and down those steep steps! But whether you care for that or not, whether you care for anything or not, whether you have time for anything or not, the government wants to know. Are you good for anything. If you are not you

(Continued on Page 5)

AMUSEMENT WAR TAX EFFECTIVE TODAY

Tax on Passenger Rates, Club Dues, Life Insurance, Etc Imposed by United States

The following is a full description of the things which are to be taxed by the U. S. Government, beginning today.

One cent on each dime paid for amusement admissions.
Three per cent on payments for freight transportation.
Eight per cent on passenger fares.
Ten per cent on payments for Pullman and similar accommodations.
One cent for each 20 cents or fraction paid on express packages.
Five cents on each telegraph, telephone or radio message costing 15 cents or more.
Five per cent on all pipe line transportation.

Various taxes on cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and products.
Ten per cent on club dues.

Eight cents on each \$100 of new life insurance and 1 cent on each dollar of premiums paid on fire, marine, casualty and other insurance policies.

The tax on motion pictures for instance will be 2 cents for 15 cents shows, 2 cents for 20 cent shows, and 3 cents for 25 cent shows, etc. All these taxes are to add the government and will bring no personal gain to those receiving the tax. It will mean extra work for those to whom the tax is paid.

REGISTRATION DE LUXE AT BAH'S FLOWER SHOP

Register Here if You Like, But We Admit That Flowers are Prettier than Printing Presses

It doesn't make a bit of difference where the women register next week, but as we are to have a booth here in our plant we cordially invite all who can to come here to register for service with Uncle Sam. However, if all the women flock to Bah's flower shop to register, we won't blame them a bit, as we know very well that a flower shop is a much more attractive place to visit than a printing office.

Mr. Bahr has decided to hold a flower show during registration week. He will display chrysanthemums of all colors, and ranging in size from the smallest, the kind our grandfathers gave to our grandmothers to the largest—the modern prize winners. Roses and carnations will also hold a place in this show. Corsage bouquets, bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets, basket arrangements of the latest design and fashion will also be displayed.

Every lady who registers will be presented with a beautiful Ophelia rose. (We promise to let you see the wheels go round if you register here).

TELEPHONE COMPANY LAYING NEW CABLE

Increased Facilities Necessary to take Care of Rapidly Growing Population and Military Camps

An expenditure of \$400,000 has been authorized by B. E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone Company, for increased cable facilities between Chicago and Great Lakes.

Besides the normal increase in population which naturally causes a corresponding increase in the use of the telephone, the establishment of military training camps at Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes has brought about a considerable growth in telephone traffic. To care for this growth, it has been found necessary to lay a new full size underground cable. It will run from the Chicago Toll office to Great Lakes, and complete the Chicago-McHenry cable. The Great Lakes-McHenry section of this cable was laid about three years ago.

The new cable will be ready for service by August, 1, 1918, and providing adequate telephone facilities between Chicago and Great Lakes for some time to come.

\$500,000 BOND ISSUE WINS 3508 TO 2265

GOOD ROADS NOW ASSURED

Libertyville, Vernon, West Deerfield and Fremont Solidly Against Proposition. Welsh Wins

Election Totals
For bonds—3508.
Against bonds—2265.
Men—Yes, 2322; no, 1743.
Women—Yes, 1187; no, 523.
For Judge—
Welsh—2222.
Hall—775.

The special election to vote upon the road bond proposition and a successor to the late Judge Frost of the circuit court, was one of the quietest affairs in the election line that Lake county has seen in years.

The bond election carried and Lake county will now have built within its borders \$225,000 worth of permanent highways. The issue of bonds for \$500,000 will secure from state and federal sources \$225,000 and those who have worked for the proposition will see the fruitage of their labors in the days to come.

It was a queer election in many respects. The township of Fremont cast only four votes in favor of the bond issue and over 150 against it, while Benton came out almost solidly for the bond issue.

It was Zion City, Waukegan, Lake Forest and Highland Park that saved the day and made it possible for the county to have good roads.

Certain Sections Against It

Of course there were certain parts of the county where the sentiment was strongly against the bond issue, the principal spot being in Libertyville. Libertyville as a whole was decidedly against the bond issue. Libertyville folks assumed the position that Milwaukee Ave. road which runs from Chicago into Libertyville should have been included in the plans for constructing hard roads at this time. The supervisors and state road officials explain that seeing the county had provided for one north and south road and one east and west road at this time, Milwaukee Avenue could not possibly be included in the proposed plans now unless a bond issue of a million dollars were asked for. However, Libertyville people seem to feel that their road should be included, therefore, almost as a unit they opposed the bond issue on Tuesday.

Newport also went strongly against the bond issue, while Vernon and West Deerfield did likewise. Attorney P. K. Welsh of Rockford was elected to the place on the circuit bench, and at no time was he in danger of defeat.

NO WASTE FOOD AT FORT SHERIDAN CAMP

Captain Moffett, Mess Officer, Contradicts Recent Chicago Newspaper Article Pertaining to Waste

Having noted an article in a Chicago paper on Food-Waste at the Fort, and having heard this repeated in Highland Park several times, the Defense Council so informed Col. Ryan, Commanding Officer. Col. Ryan thanked the Defense Council for the interest, and sent (as below) a report from Captain Moffett, the Mess Officer.

"As some of the garbage from the training camp goes to the disposal pit, or incinerator, the newspaper article must refer to waste of a home or some family moving away. Every effort is made by careful inspection, supervision and instruction, to secure the best results possible in the kitchens of the training camp mess. All reports of waste are carefully investigated and usually found to have little foundation.

Scrap bread is kept and used in meat dressing and bread puddings. Scraps left on plates of course go into the garbage.

In view of the high prices of food and labor, the fact that the mess of this camp are fed—and well fed—at a cost of but 60c per day, per man, including all over head charges, seems sufficient proof that reasonable care and economy are being exercised in this department."