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Made in all the new Spring Styles in Gingham, Per-
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have a variety of attractive
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For Christmas

The following list is suggestive:

W. W. Kimball and Pathe Talking Ma-
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cles, comfort kits, stationery, candy and
other articles appropriate for Holiday gifts.

Schumacher's Drug Store

Get Your Skates
Sharpened at
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20c Per Pair

We are now prepared to bomb Ber-
lin from six miles up, by the aid of
Liberty motors and Liberty oxygen.
Some free air!

"The little busy bee" that "doth im-
prove each shining hour" is never
worried about food conservation.

CHICAGO THEATRE NETS \$800.00 FOR JACKIES

Mr. Charles M. Postl Donates Ser-
vices of His Entire Staff for
Blue Jackets

A very successful patriotic wrest-
ling show was run at the Chicago
Theatre, December seventh. On this
occasion Mr. Charles M. Postl donat-
ed the services of his entire staff
and succeeded in making over \$800
for the Great Lakes Blue Jackets.

Mr. Postl will be remembered as
the Chicago Physical trainer who has
been much in the public eye recently.
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WINTER STRIKES HIGHLAND PARK

Zero Weather Continues for Many
Hours After Friday of Last
Week

Winter set in with a vengeance
last Friday when the thermometer
registered zero, and in some places
even below that point. As is quite
unusual the cold continued, and for
many hours the weather was quite
severe.

A damp cold wave struck us yes-
terday making the weather very dis-
agreeable.

LOAN YOUR BINOCULARS TO U. S. GOVERNMENT

All Such Articles Will be Returned
After the War, if Possible

If you have a pair of binoculars, a
field glass, or an old telescope not
in use, send it to W. R. Ruffner, 1408
Dean Ave, Highland Park, who will
take it to the Council of Defense in
Chicago. Uncle Sam needs such things
for his nephews who are searching
the seas for submarines. Every glass
loaned to the government will be tag-
ged with the owner's name and if there
is anything left of it after the war,
it will be returned with thanks.

VISITING NURSE IN NEW HEADQUARTERS

Mrs. Powell's New Office in City
Hall Open from 8:00 to 8:30 a.
m. and 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.

The Highland Park Visiting Nurse
Association has moved to its new of-
fice in the City Hall. The office is in
connection with the Board of Health
Mrs. Powell can be found there from
eight to eight thirty, and four thirty
to five each day. The telephone num-
ber is 292. The work of the nurse
has grown so much that the noon of-
fice hour has had to be given up.

CITY COUNCIL PASSES TELEPHONE ORDINANCE

To Be Put To a Referendum Early
In January, Due Notice
to be Given

The Chicago Telephone Franchise
ordinance which has appeared in our
columns the past month has been
passed by the City Council and will
be put to a Referendum sometime the
early part of January, due notice of
which will be given later.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES

Official Food Prices for Highland
Park, Ravinia and Highwood, are the
prices that appear in the U. S. Food
Price Bulletin, printed daily in the
Chicago newspapers. On account of
the freight rates, Merchants are priv-
ileged to add to the daily prices of
such articles as specified here:

Butter, 1c per lb.
Eggs, 1c per doz.
Sugar, 1/2c per lb.
Potatoes, 5c per pk. 10c per bu.
Price Interpretation Committee,
W. C. McCowan, Chairman

A Message to Farmers By David P. Houston

There must be no breakdown on the
farm—no failure of foods, food-
stuffs, and clothing. The duty is
pressing of furnishing abundant sup-
plies for our own people and, in large
measure, for the peoples with whom
we are associating. The necessity
of increasing production and of sav-
ing is no less important in all other
directions.

Conservation and Relief Committee,
Defense Council of Highland Park.

RED CROSS SEALS

Although the Red Cross sent to
each county in the first shipment of
supplies, seals to the number of five
times the population, many agents al-
ready are asking for more seals. In
this list of hustling communities are
Sangamon, Menard, Logan, Perry and
LaSalle Counties. Think of it! The
campaign is not yet one week old!

One woman in Highland Park was
given four days to sell 600. At the
end of the first day she had sold 1400.
That's going some, ain't it?

In the name of Justice, who be-
grudges Japan her Monroe doctrine
for Asia? But poor Africa has no
champion.

Let Everyone in the Family



Have
a
Bank
Account

Let One and All—Young and Old Enroll in our

Christmas Savings Club

Get the Saving Habit—Keep It Up and You
Will Always Have Money When You Need It

1c starts an account that pays \$12.75
5c starts an account that pays \$63.75
25c starts an account that pays \$12.50
50c starts an account that pays \$25.00
\$1.00 starts an account that pays \$50.00

Interest at 3% added to above amounts

START TODAY—GET A BANK BOOK FREE

Let the pennies, nickels and dimes that usually slip through your
fingers for trifles and unnecessary things keep up your deposits.

You Will Never Miss the Money You Pay in

Highland Park Trust and Savings Bank

The Bank of Personal Service

JOHN A. BUNNELL, President JOHN OLIVER, Vice President HARRY PAUL, Cashier

MAYOR AND COMMISSIONS HOLD GENERAL CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

They hope to do in the near future.
Community Christmas Tree Com-
mission

The report of the Commission of
Community Singing was reported up-
on by Mr. Herman Thomas who stat-
ed that they had had several meet-
ings and had secured a Christmas
tree and provided for the lighting,
etc. They had contemplated secur-
ing a location for planting a tree
that could be used for their annual
Christmas tree, but owing to the fact
that it was hard to find a central lo-
cation it was given up and the tree
would be located in the usual place.
They had made arrangements for
the Singing in the schools, had
pamphlets printed, etc., and the
children would start at the station
and march to the tree singing. They
would begin this year at 7:30 instead
of 5:30 as in the past. This will be
published in the Press the week be-
fore and would also be announced
from the different pulpits.

Sanitary Commission

Mr. F. W. Cushing reported on the
Sanitary Commission, stating that
they had secured the election of a
very able body of men who had been
working on a number of plans for
taking care of the sewage in a prop-
er manner. They were not doing
very much at the present time on ac-
count of the war as they did not con-
sider it a very good time to put
through a bond issue of from \$500,000
to \$1,000,000 which it would require
to do this work. The plan they were
considering most is known as plan
E which will provide a large sewer
down the lake front along the north
shore.

Ravinia Entrance Commission

The commission on the Ravinia
Entrance Plan was reported upon by
Mr. Boehm who stated that they had
been doing a great deal of work and
had had a great many matters for
consideration, the principal one was
the securing of a strip of land from
the C. N. S. & M. R. R. at the Ravinia
Entrance which could be improved
and turned into a parkway. He
thought this land could eventually
be improved clear to Highwood. This
would make one of the greatest im-
provements along the north shore if
it could be put through. Mr. Holmes
reported that this was being em-
bodied in the present franchise which
is being framed. Mr. Boehm also
stated that plans had also been made
in regard to the fountain, that the
owner of the land had offered the

land to the city and that they had
made arrangements to secure proper
funds through entertainments, etc.

The Financial Commission on the
Ravinia Plan reported that they would
be unable to do anything along this
line until the Franchise was put
through and the proper land secured
for improvement.

Visiting Nurse Association

Mrs. Pyffe reported that they had
now succeeded in getting the school
to pay for the Physical Examination
of the children which was at first
done through donation of the local
physicians. They had also secured a
dental commission which provides for
the care of the teeth of the children
who are not able to give them proper
care. This department has now
grown until there is sufficient work
for two persons and that Elm Place
School has now secured the services
of a lady to give them her entire
time.

Defense Council

The report from the Defense Coun-
cil stated that they met every Tues-
day night, had given a great deal of
time studying the different phases of
the work. The committee of Conser-
vation and Relief have been espe-
cially active in securing funds, etc.
It is the intention of the council to
divide the city into zones and have
it so organized that they will be
able to take care of all matters in
regard to raising funds, giving mat-
ters proper publicity, etc., in a very
short time. They had so far been
given the best of support from the
citizens of Highland Park.

LOCAL NAVY RELIEF WORKERS' REPORT

Those Desiring May Obtain Wool for
Knitted Articles From Mrs.
Martin J. Insall

The work of the Highland Park
Chapter of the Navy Relief Society
has grown to such proportions that
Mrs. Martin Insall, the chairman, has
opened a work shop, using the living
quarters of the garage for the pur-
pose. The committee is engaged
now in filling five hundred and fifty
stockings for the hospital at Great
Lakes for Christmas. They have
delivered up to date at the Command-
ant's house, for distribution at his
direction, 463 comfort kits, 90
sweaters, 211 mufflers, 27 pair wrist-
lets, 2 helmets, 2 caps, 1 pair blank-

ets, 46 bath robes, jams, jellies, cake,
fruit and flowers to the hospital. As
the knitted articles are very neces-
sary now the chapter will be very
glad to furnish the wool to any one
who will knit it into sweaters
sweaters for the recruits.

Petition Congress for New War Law

The form of petition presented in
this issue at the request of the Amer-
ican Defense Society, asking the sup-
port of all loyal and patriotic citizens
in an effort to impose adequate pen-
ishment upon persons or organizations
responsible for pro-German activities
or for the publication of public utter-
ances or statements of a seditious or
disloyal nature, commends itself to
the earnest consideration of our citi-
zens.

The American Defense society has
been waging a successful campaign
against various forms of pro-German
activities throughout the entire coun-
try and in its appeal for the support
of congress, is doing a worthy work
to help stamp out those influences
that clog the wheels of a successful
prosecution of this war, which is the
nation's chief business.

The use of the printed petition
plus the personal efforts of all patriots
will aid in making a success the pre-
sentation of this most serious ques-
tion for national recognition. The
might of increased public opinion has
proved a most influential factor in
the shaping of administration poli-
cies. There is no question of the suc-
cess of any work when properly di-
rected through the right channels,
having as its main object the attain-
ing of a conclusive victory against
Prussianism. This line of activity
comes under the society's motto of
"Serve at the Front—or—Serve at
Home." Each and every man can do
their bit in this community.

Would Germany talk peace? Inces-
santly were not Germany tired of
war?

Judicious saving at the table will
help nearly everybody to buy liberty
bonds of the next issue.