

"The Bank of Personal Service"

If the Huns Were Hammering Here

how much would your farm, your factory or your home be worth? Would you rather pay taxes to some warlord, or accept interest for the money you can lend the U. S. Government? You've got to help win this war. It costs money—raised either by taxes or loans. Buy your Liberty Bonds today. Don't wait to be urged because this is your war, Mr. Citizen.

SUBSCRIBE AT THIS BANK

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

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

The Highland Park Press

Telephones, Highland Park 557, 558

Published weekly by JOHN L. UDELL and PAUL L. UDELL, at Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois

John L. Udell Editor
 Paul L. Udell Superintendent
 Esther C. Baker City Editor
 Florence Warner Society Editor
 Margaret Kress Deerfield Reporter
 Albert Levy Chicago Advertising Manager
 5th Floor, 20 E. Jackson, Tel. Wabash 5215

Subscription Price, \$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1911, at the post office at Highland Park, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1918

OUR DEBT TO COMPANY C

Ever since war was declared, there has been nothing so good for the soldier. We have shared with him our books, periodicals, our homes, our clubs. We have contributed our cars, our knowledge of French, our musical talent for his diversion. And this is very commendable. But we must not forget our own soldiers at home, that patriotic body of men, many of them well past the draft age, who have spent hours of their valuable time, on drill in all weathers and under all circumstances. They do not talk much, and yet week by week they are fortifying steadily, hardening and strengthening themselves against the day, should it ever come, when they shall be called upon to defend the commonwealth from foes without or within.

We do not call them "Home Guard" any more, since by special statutory enactment, they have become "Reserve Militia." But still, good Americans incline to linger somewhat wistfully around the old name. We recall the men who started the fight in 1775, not hand-picked soldiers of snappy drill as we see them to-day, but civilians without uniform, with heterogeneous firearms, with no uniformity except their patriotism and their American initiative. They turned back the British Regulars at Concord and Lexington. They did their bit at Bunker Hill. In the Civil War vast organizations of these men sprang up to protect the homes and firesides. The Home Guard has a historic tradition as old as this country, but call them what you will, it is a noble service and a sacrifice of great magnitude. The people of Highland Park owe this organization a debt of gratitude—Major Hine, Captain Turpin, their officers and men.

The opportunity for discharging a part of this debt has presented itself. Those who have automobiles can join the Transport Company co-operating with Company C, holding themselves and their cars subject to our governor's order should our home company be called on duty. The fact that Highland Park is behind other north shore towns in organizing this branch of the service, is not a comforting thought.

LEANING BACKWARDS IN OUR ZEAL

Highland Park Americans have been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. Last week the first fanfare of suspicion smote our town. In a moment of misguided zeal, patriotism leaned backwards and touched a loyal citizen. It happened at a tense historical moment when our nerves were strained on the rack. The situation, nevertheless, demanded cool judgment, a careful examination of the facts, and a rational verdict. It was a question whether we should render such a verdict or permit our impulse of the moment to be galvanized into action. We chose the former and saner course, avoided the pitfalls of prejudice, and sustained our American tradition of fair play.

As a community, we may take credit to ourselves for our solidarity in good judgment. But while we felicitate ourselves, it were well to take thought of what might have happened in a less sane, less thoughtful moment. The reputation of any member of this community is a delicate structure which has been shaped by careful placing and building of the materials of his daily life. William McKinley said, "Measure a man by his life rather than his words. A life always tells." Only in a moment of grave responsibility should we attack such a structure, for after all that which we call reputation, with all our building, is a thing of gossamer fabric. In our future moments of excessive zeal, let us look long and well at this careful structure before we lay hand to the ax.

BE A FIGHTER AND BUY A BOND

It is time that we all realize the country is at war. The railroads found themselves relieved of the management of their properties over night. Prices have been set for food and steel and coal. The draft is in full operation. It is no longer a question of patriotism in supporting the Government; it is a matter of absolute necessity.

If the soldiers refuse to fight, the war is lost. If we at home refuse to buy bonds, the war is lost because the Government will be unable to finance the operation. The man who refuses to buy bonds in this great crisis is in a class with the soldier who refuses to fight.

A CONSERVATION CHICKEN HOUSE



For five years this compact, easily constructed, three story house has been the home of a flock of White Leghorn hens ranging in number from twenty-four to fifty-two but averaging thirty-six most of the time. The ground dimensions are 4x8 feet and each section of story is 24 inches high.

The ground floor is covered with sifted coal ashes which are frequently changed. In the second and third stories, reached from the ground by slanting runways, are the nests and perches, the latter being a part of trays easily removed through drop doors for cleaning.

The fully south side of the low story is glassed in, insuring light and warmth, while one end opens into a cement floored scratch-pen filled with straw and so roofed and sided on the north and west that snow seldom drifts in. The south sides of the second and third stories are covered with wire netting over which muslin curtains are dropped in the winter, and the west ends are glassed in.

This particular house with its 4x16 foot scratch-pen and 6x24 open runway, covering altogether 240 square feet, is situated upon a bit of ground unfitted for garden purposes because of a large oak tree and the arrangement of these three very necessary parts of a well ordered poultry house is a matter of adjustment to location.

The cost of a house of this size is, at present time, in the neighborhood of twenty-five dollars for material alone and includes wire fencing for the runway but this may be reduced by utilizing material on hand.

Forty-two Leghorn hens are the most ever kept at any one time in this house, but with the care necessary to the profitable maintenance of any flock of poultry, at least fifty could be comfortably accommodated. Of a larger variety of fowls there would have to be a smaller number.

Anyone interested in this particular and important form of conservation may call at 22 N. Linden Ave., and inspect the plant described.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. William Fitzgerald who is a student at Notre Dame College, Notre Dame, Ind., is spending the Easter holidays with his father, J. J. Fitzgerald.

Mr. and Mrs. John Booth spent the week end in Fort Atkinson, Wis., visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Booth. Mrs. Booth will remain in Fort Atkinson two weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. Orville Wessling of Camp Grant, Rockford spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Wessling of N. Second St.

Mr. Orville Sack of Camp Grant, Rockford spent the week end with his mother Mrs. Sack of Second St.

The surgical dressing class of Campbell Chapter O. E. S. will meet tomorrow afternoon in Masonic Hall.

Herman's Tin Shop has been awarded the sheet metal works contract for the H. S. Building house, one of the largest residences in construction on the North Shore. The house is being built in Lake Bluff.

The watchman's house of the North Line has been moved to north side of Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferns and children have returned from a few weeks spent in California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burns of Minneapolis, Minn., returned Monday to their home after spending a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sullivan.

Little Mildred Kiehl who had her tonsils removed Monday at the Evanston hospital is getting along nicely.

Mr. George Kirby of Camp Grant, spent a few days last week visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doyle of Chicago and Mr. Irving Doyle and son Irving of Omaha, Neb., returned out and were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Guyot.

Miss Edith Hansen who allocated her arm while cranking her machine last Friday is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Aynsley attended the funeral of Mr. Norman Ladd of Area, Monday. Mr. Ladd is known to many Highland Park people.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Aynsley of Sheridan Ave., announced the birth of a daughter, Emmeline Jane, Easter Sunday.

It will be of interest to his many friends in Highland Park to know that Joe Gibson, who was taken to the Evanston hospital last Friday to undergo a serious operation for appendicitis is getting along nicely.

Rev. C. G. Unangst conducted a funeral service in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon. The deceased was a member of the Adams street church while Mr. Unangst was its pastor.

Mrs. F. M. Ingalls, her mother and two children will leave Tuesday for Atascadero, Cal., to spend the summer. Dr. Ingalls will make his residence at the Moraine Hotel during their absence.

Miss Catharine Flint of Chicago is visiting Mrs. C. G. Harder indefinitely.

Robert Aynsley and Theodore Schrieber spent the Easter holidays in Area, Ill. The boys made the trip by bicycle.

Mrs. John McDougall is spending a few days this week in Lake Geneva, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hienz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grant and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hanson of North Chicago.

Mr. John Heiler of Carbondale, Ill., spent the week end visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Abercromby had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Abercromby Sr. of Chicago, Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter Margaret of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dickinson and family of Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howe spent Sunday in Chicago with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Clark spent Easter Sunday with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. H. Obee.

Mrs. Frank Bock and her daughter Marion spent Friday in Waukegan.

The Misses Muench were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams of Winnetka.

Little Valmore Umbach is confined to his home with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Maerklin spent Friday in Rogers Park visiting friends.

Mr. F. W. Cushing has returned from the east where he attended a meeting of leading hotel men from all over the country. At the meeting the different hotels pledged to abstain from the use of wheat products until the next harvest in order that the shipments of wheat to the Allies may proceed without interruption.

Mr. George Sullivan a student of Illinois College at Champaign and Miss Kathryn Sullivan of Chicago were the guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sullivan.

We would like to correct an error which appeared in last week's paper concerning Carrie Fosbender Feldman's recipe for War Bread. The recipe read 3 tablespoonfuls of baking powder and the measure should be teaspoons.


Calvin Aynsley spent Easter Sunday in Ravenswood visiting relatives.

William Guyot Jr. spent a few days last week visiting his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Doyle.

Ed Fay left last week for Camp Grant, Rockford, where he is serving with the National Army.

Mrs. H. F. Clow spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meierhoff and Miss Agnes Meierhoff spent Sunday and Monday with Rev. Arthur Meierhoff in Joliet. Rev. Meierhoff preached his farewell sermon on Sunday. He expects to enter Y. M. C. A. work soon.



NORTH SHORE TRUST COMPANY

A STATE BANK

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$20,000.00

United States Third Liberty Loan

Opens April 6, 1918

SAVE MONEY For the cause of liberty For your own security NOW—NOW

BUY BONDS To help your country To help yourselves NOW—NOW

ANNOUNCEMENT

I have taken the agency for the

Eldredge Two-spool Sewing Machine

Requires no bobbin to wind. Also the

Automatic

for sale or rent. Price the same as in Chicago. Guaranteed for ten years.

LEVIN JEWELRY, PHONO-GRAPHS and SEWING MACHINES

395 Central avenue
19 Years in Highland Park.

NEWCOMB-MACKLINCO.

Factory and Salesroom
North State and Kinzie St., Chicago
Salesroom
233 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y.



One of Our Stock Mirrors

Makers of FINE PAINTINGS, MIRRORS AND PHOTO FRAMES, BOOK BLOCKS, SCUNCES, CORNICES, LAMPS AND CURTAIN HOLDERS, REGUILDING STOCK PATTERNS, PERIOD WORK, RESTORING SPECIAL DESIGNS

The Annex Pleating and Button Shop

25 E. Washington St., Chicago
Above "Store for Men" Room 1035

Buttons Most complete styles and sizes
Button Holes For all purposes
Hemstitching, Pleating
Tuckings, Shirring, etc.

Best Service Convenient Location

Comfort—Care Cleanliness

Dogs cats and pets boarded by week or month
Washing and trimming skillfully and humanly done.

H. Chadwick

720 Deerfield Ave. Phone 1228
Highland Park