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THE attention of Telephone subscribers is invited to the following order of the Postmaster General:
 "Order No. 1931: August 28, 1918.
 "Owing to the necessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate a cost which is now borne by the permanent user of the telephone, a readiness to serve or installation charge will be made on and after September 1, 1918, for all new installations, also a charge for all changes in location of telephones.
 Installation charges to be as follows:
 Where the rate is \$2 a month or less... \$ 5
 Where the rate is more than \$2, but not exceeding \$4 a month... 10
 Where the rate is more than \$4 a month... 15
 The moving charge to the subscriber will be the actual cost of labor and material necessary for making the change.
 "In accordance with Bulletin No. 2, issued by me August 1, 1918, stating that 'until further notice the telegraph and telephone companies shall continue operation in the ordinary course of business through regular channels,' in all cases where rate adjustments are pending or immediately necessary, they should be taken up by the company involved through the usual channels and action obtained wherever possible. In all cases, however, where rates are changed such changes should be submitted to me for approval before being placed in effect."
A. S. BURLESON,
 Postmaster General.
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War Camp Community Service
 In spite of the fact that each and every one of us more or less thoroughly combed our bookshelves for the war camp libraries last spring, we could again find some volumes we could spare if time were given to that end. For the most part the books we gave in the drive were those we had outgrown or never really had cared much for anyway, and it was a relief and satisfaction to have them gone coupled with the knowledge that some lonely boy might find forgetfulness in looking through them. Many of the books were old and are now worn out by much handling and frequent loaning, many were so attractive they were absolutely irresistible and have not re-appeared on the camp shelves, some few remain forever unopened, being uninteresting to our eager, expectant, adventurous youths.
 And so it is that the Army and Navy Centre has a long empty shelf ready for the books we bought and read on the hot summer evenings and afternoons in comfortable porch rockers and hammocks. Let's pass them on to the boys—numbers of them—that they may again feel our friendly interest in their wants.
 On Labor Day the members of the Social Committee of the Centre, at the suggestion of their chairman, served coffee and cake to the boys. They report that seventy-eight had supper at the Centre last Saturday.
 Speaking of suppers gives us a chance to tell a secret which we hope every boy at the Fort and a goodly number from Great Lakes may share with us before next Saturday. Secrets are absolutely no fun unless they are told and so we take particular joy in telling that a wonderful Lady Bountiful has charge of "refreshments" next Saturday. This is to be pie a la mode and green corn on the cob, and home-made beef loaf, and steaming coffee with real cream from real, live Jersey cows!! Every boy will feel he is having a genuine home dinner and will know he has had a real mother thinking of him when he sees the hostess' smiling face behind the serving table. Every boy will be happy and grateful, but the Lady Bountiful will be much more so than any one, for her share will be multiplied by the number of boys there.
 The dinner tables at the Centre have been covered with white oil-cloth, which seems more practical than linen, so the need has again been met by the generosity of a resident.
 We wish it were possible and fair to give the names of those who do gracious things through the W. C. C. S. each week. But then the column would be merely a register for Highland Park's great-hearted people. We would like to tell who it was that brought a Kentucky mountain mother to see her son, hopelessly injured at the Fort Sheridan hospital—how this mother had never seen a train until she boarded one to come north; how she was fitted with warm and proper clothes upon her arrival; cared for in a quiet home and sent back at the end of ten days knowing that the North and South have the same nature and the same great sympathy and understanding.
 However that these things are constantly being done is the only essential and the people who do them prefer not to be mentioned.
 Arrangements are completed to care for about nine boys over night through the cooperation of the War Camp Community Service Board and the Army and Navy Centre. Curtains, cots, comforts, pillows, sheets and even the rooms themselves were offered as though there were no limitations. The rooms are located over the Centre, and hospitality extended through Mr. Harris, the Secretary, who has an intuitive sense of requirement and the quickest road to achievement.
 Don't forget the PIE A LA MODE.
 Every war stamp strikes the beast of Berlin.
 Human thunder is much like that which comes out of the clouds—harmless.
 Wisdom is the art of seeking wisdom.
 Don't risk the eyes unprotected in a hazardous occupation, 90 per cent of all injuries in a large industrial plant were eye industries until the management insisted on the use of protective glasses. There are 80,000 blind or partially blind people whose unhappy condition is the result of industrial accidents, nearly all of which could have been prevented by wearing suitable goggles.
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 Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church
 The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
 will be given under the auspices of
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 HIGHLAND PARK
 in
The Church Edifice
 Hazel Avenue, near St. Johns Avenue
Saturday Evening, Sept. 21, '18
 AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
The public is cordially invited to be present

SONS IN SERVICE
 At the outbreak of the war A. J. Simonart is working in a barber shop in Highland Park. By a mistake of the Exemption Board he was classified "5-a"—that is to say as an alien enemy. He immediately informed them of their mistake and was thereupon placed in Class "A-1." Simonart is a Lithuanian, having come to this country a few years ago. He had become naturalized and through his own efforts learned to read and write. He is now at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, in the hospital, as indicated by the following letter, received by his former employer, Mr. Hultz:
 Camp Merritt, N. J.
 August 24, 1918.
 Dear Sir:
 My friend Edwin E. Hultz I write two letters before to you from Montreal, Canada, and they both return back for me and I am writing one letter from Ft. Preble Postland before I leave there. I don't know do you get that or not. Please let me know and I will send one letter for Mrs. Hultz. No answer. I don't nothing about you.
 My dear friend I was very sick before about four weeks ago. I left Ft. Preble, Postland.
 I was feeling like sick all the time, but nobody know that because my feeling was to get overseas, go across on other side in France and I was very happy when I got in Canada with my regiment. I was so happy if I was going over on other side. There was four doctor's Canadians, a Major and two Captains and one Lieutenant, all Canadians and from there sent me in the hospital in Canada. I was fourteen days in the hospital there and they send me back for United States and I am in the hospital. I don't know how long. I want to get out and get across. I feel little better now. Please send me a letter. How is everything in old Highland Park?
 From your friend,
 A. J. SIMONART.
 George Baldwin, a lieutenant in the Artillery, located somewhere in France, writes merely that they are very busy. Taking this report and the news from the front, it is apparent that our boys in the Artillery are extremely busy.
 Ed. Balding, now located in Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., and in the Machine Gun Corps of the 14th Infantry has written to his parents that he has gained ten pounds during his four months' service. He enjoys the army life and it apparently agrees with him.
 Corporal Charles C. Buell has been temporarily detached and is now an instructor at Bordeaux, France.
 Lieutenant Temple Hoyne Buell has been transferred to a Trench Mortar Battery.
 Corporal George Goodnow, with Battery C, 149th Field Artillery, gives the following description of life in France:
 "July 27—
 Just to let you know that I'm feeling fine. I've had a good rest after quite a hike. We are going strong and know that each day of hard work means that much nearer you all.
 July 30—
 —and I have just been out around the nearby country looking for something to eat in the line of fruit. We found some rather green apples and then the Boche sent over some gas shells which made hunting for forage less pleasant so we came back to the position. The gas soon blew away so here I am writing.
 August 4—
 There seems to be a little delay and while I am waiting for the column to move I'll answer a letter of yours which I found in my pocket.
 What do you think of the war now? It's going the other way, isn't it? Things look better than they did in the spring. I guess our Generalissimo knows about what he is doing. It's tiresome at times but it's great to be moving forward.
 Last night was a bad one. We had been out to the end of the day's march when it began to rain, and as it was about ten o'clock it was, naturally, dark. Because of the rain it was about as dark as it could be. So, by the time our "pup" tent was up about everything I had was soaked, and so was I. But on crawling in and rolling up I had about four hours snooze before it was my turn to go on guard."
 Corporal Rudolph Leuschner, in the Quartermaster's Department in France, writes to John Udell as follows:
 "August, 1918, France.
 Highland Park Press,
 Mr. Udell
 Dear Sir:
 I am enclosing an edition of the Chicago Tribune (Paris Edition) which I am sure may be of interest to you. This paper and the Chicago Herald are what we boys get here most every day and they cost us 25 centimes which is close to five cents but that is not half bad.
 The weather over here is very good at present, a little rain once in a while, but at the same time it gives us a little bath which we do not mind at all and is always welcome.
 There is no need of me writing you of the war as I am sure you people know much more than we do as you get the news from the whole front and we do not.
 I have heard, from Harry Sheahan and Willis Salyard but I don't know where they are but am in all hopes of finding them at the end of our trip and that is in Berlin or maybe still farther and am sure it will not be long until we get there.
 I receive the H. P. Press which my mother sends me every week and enjoy it a great deal but the only trouble is when they get here they are about two months old but nevertheless it is all full of good news from H. P. and takes the monotony out of life which a fellow gets over here.
 The 149th Artillery in which a number of Highland Park boys are, is not very far from us and I am anxious to get to see them but I suppose you know how walking is and then look for someone you may know over here and don't find him. Well you may look all day and when you come back it may be late and a guard stops you and then the next thing find yourself in the guard house. Oh no not for me.
 Well will close.
 As ever,
 Private Rudolph Leuschner,
 2nd Co. Q. M. S. Reg. S. C.
 Amer. Ex. Forces, France
 O. P. O. 712."