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The Government has commandeered the Country's entire supply of Wool—must have it for our boys "over there."

This means economy in woollens heretofore unknown.

Here is where the Master Cleaner can perform a real service. Thorough cleansing at proper intervals almost doubles the life and usefulness of any woolen garment.

Call the Reliable Laundry, Master Cleaners. They can keep your new garment new or make your old ones do. Be sure you call a cleaner who displays the Master Cleaner emblem. It is your guarantee of master service—the service that is the need of the hour.

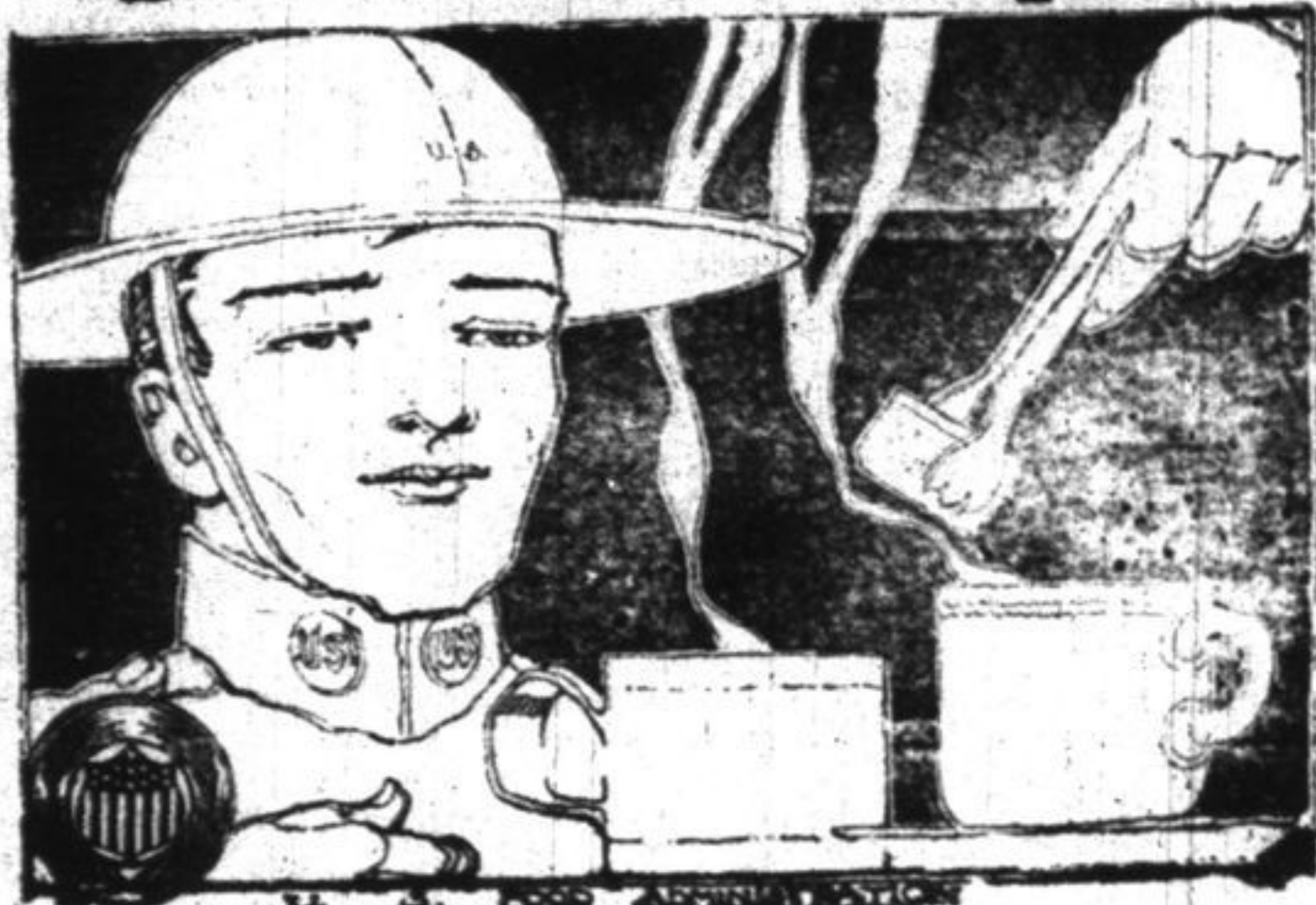
SEND YOUR GARMENTS TO

## The Reliable Laundry

Launderers and Dry Cleaners  
HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Established 1899 Phone 178-179

## In Who's Cup?



In whose cup? Yours or the soldier's? Are you going to save sugar or are you going to waste it? Are you going to use the smallest amount of sugar possible, or are you going to continue to use sugar as you did in the days before the war? You probably have heard that there is no shortage of sugar, and that the raw sugar output is as big, if not bigger than ever, and someone has told you that there is no need of saving sugar. This is the most insidious sort of German propaganda because it is partly true and partly false. The shortage of sugar in this country is not due to any shortage in sugar crop, but to a shortage of ships. Seventy-five per cent of the sugar used in this country has to be car-

ried here in ships. These same ships are needed to transport our troops, our munitions and food for the Allies and our soldiers and sailors, to France. Part of these sugar carrying ships have been transferred to more important carrier service. This has resulted in a largely lessened import tonnage of sugar and this means a shortage of sugar here. Our soldiers and sailors and the Allies must be supplied with sugar. That supply must come out of our limited supply here. No law has been asked to compel the individual to apportion his supply of sugar in a sensible, logical and unselfish manner. The Food Administration merely ASKS you to save. What are you going to do about it?

## SOCIAL ACTIVITY

There is need of Heaven's sun over the skies of Highland Park to dispel the gloom that has settled this week over our city. Few are the homes that have not been invaded by the influenza, and fewer are the stores and places of trade. One walks alone on up-town streets and, on entering a shop, finds almost no one to take his good money and is reminded of the plague-stricken towns of the middle ages that he read about in his history. No school, no church, no movies, no parties and no weddings, the observer was about to say, but a most important exception must be recorded here. Next Saturday evening a wedding will take place, and even if it should sink, through force of quarantine regulations, to a strictly family affair, plans are going forward as they should for a cozy little home wedding with a best man, matron of honor, and a bride with veil and orange blossoms. The very thought of it may raise the threatened quarantine. Miss Mildred Louise Coale, daughter of Henry K. Coale of 528 S. Linden Ave., will be married at eight thirty o'clock Saturday evening, at her home, to Mr. James Everett Allen of New York City. Mr. William

Balfatchett of Evanston will act as best man and Mrs. H. Kelso Coale, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, will be matron of honor. Miss Helen R. Coale will also attend the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rothschild of 824 Lincoln Ave., celebrated the tenth anniversary of their marriage last Thursday evening. A buffet supper was served to guests who assembled at their home to do honor to the occasion.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Owing to the uncertainty regarding the time limit of the restrictions placed upon public gatherings by the epidemic no information can be given at this time regarding services next Sunday. The probability is that the order of the Board of Health will not be lifted by that time.

### TRINITY CHURCH

In compliance with the orders of the Board of Health the church was closed on Sunday before the 11:00 o'clock service and no session of the Sunday school was held. This will be the rule until the present epidemic is past.

The meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary set for Monday, October 7, is indefinitely postponed.

**Manson Optical Co.**  
OPTICIANS AND OPTOMETRISTS  
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CHICAGO, Room 504, Heyworth Bldg.  
29 E. Madison St., Cor. Wabash Ave.  
Ph. no Central 6336

### DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Misses Mabel and Eida Horenberger, Miss Dorothe McWilliams and Mr. Ralph Horenberger were entertained at the home of Mrs. Christ Bend.

The total amount to be raised in Lake County by the Fourth Liberty Loan is \$3,128,000, and the quota for West Deerfield is \$44,250. Mr. Arthur Ender has charge of the Deerfield subscriptions and you are urged to visit him at the post office and sign the list. The campaign closes October 10th.

Mrs. Margaret Nolan of Highland Park was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Knickerbocker, a few days of last week.

Miss Sadie Galloway has returned home from a three weeks' motor trip in the east.

Mrs. Almon Powers of Irving Park was the guest of Mrs. Alexander Willman Saturday.

Mr. John Cahill of Milwaukee was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Kress Sunday.

A very pretty affair last Thursday evening was the Five Hundred party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carr, formerly of Libertyville, for twelve Deerfield girls, at which time the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice, to Harry Olenford of Libertyville, was announced. Pink and white was taken as the color note for the evening. Dainty refreshments were served and the color scheme was attractively carried out in the table decorations. On Saturday the engagement was further announced to a number of Libertyville friends at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carr. Mr. Olenford left Wednesday to enter the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rafferty of Highland Park were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Merriman Sunday.

Owing to the influenza epidemic which is so prevalent throughout the country, the Deerfield Grammar school will be closed this week. As Deerfield is without a doctor at the present time, all precautions should be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. There are about fifteen cases reported here but thus far none are severe.

Miss Clara Ender and niece, Miss Eva Ender, are the guests of Miss Florence Ender of Chicago a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting of Irving Park were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beecham Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Merner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Monday, September 23rd.

Word has been received that Corp. George Karch of Co. D, 342 Inf., has arrived safely overseas.

Mrs. Amelia Pyle is in the Columbus Hospital, Chicago, where she will be operated upon for goitre, by Dr. O'Neil.

Rally Day services were held in the Presbyterian church Sunday under a service flag with twenty stars. Bearing the American and Christian flags the primary department marched from the Community House to participate in the exercises with the older pupils. The cradle roll has 37 members, five of whom graduated into the beginners' department; six children graduated from the beginners' to the primary department; seven were promoted from 1st to 2nd year primary; three from 2nd to 3rd year primary. Two graduated from the primary to the junior department. Four were promoted from the 1st to 2nd year junior, six from 3rd to 4th year junior. Three graduated from the junior to the intermediate department. The Bible school has an enrollment of 130 members. Agnes Peterson read an essay on "Our Bible and How It Came to Us." Dorothy Lidgerwood's theme was "Saul's Marching Orders," and Lillian Rockenbach gave a brief biography of Robert Moffet. Rev. Kelly's discourse was on the modern Sunday School.

Misses Martha and Mayme Karch were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Walter Karch of Chicago, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Bergen Guild of Scarsdale, N. Y., was the guest of Mrs. Reichelt, Jr., while attending the Federated Council of the Churches of Christ in America Conference in Chicago.

Messrs. Lincoln and Robert Pettis left last week for Argos, Ind., to be gone about three weeks.

Delbert Meyer has returned from Fixer, Ky., where he has been working all summer, and will leave Tuesday morning to take up a course in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois, at Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reise and family have moved to Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nolan of Chicago are the guests of Miss C. Duffy this week.

On Wednesday afternoon Rev. J. Lender and Mrs. Lender were given a farewell surprise by twenty-five members of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Evangelical church. Rev. Lender has retired from the pulpit and will leave Thursday to live with his son, George Lender, of Elmhurst, Ill. Rev. and Mrs. Lender were both presented with handsome gold monogrammed umbrellas by their many friends as an expression of appreciation of their work during their pastorate in Deerfield.

Miss Grace Marsh is visiting in Brodhead, Wis., this week.

### War Camp Community Service

Practically all war camp activities in Highland Park and all other towns along the north shore, have been postponed; there have been no parties or other forms of entertainment; the Army and Navy Center has closed its doors until the quarantine is raised and the Health Department thinks it safe to open again.

About one hundred and twenty-eight dollars was collected for tickets for a musicale, which was to have been given for the Fort Sheridan Hospital by Mrs. Roberts on the 28th of September. This also was postponed on account of the epidemic. It will be given just as soon as conditions return to normal.

Our Hospital Committee, assisted by the North Shore Garden Club, has been doing splendid work at the Ft. Sheridan Hospital all summer. This work also is at a standstill, as the Hospital is now full of influenza patients.

Mrs. George Jones, who has been chairman of the Executive Board of the Army and Navy Center since the work was organized, has resigned. Mrs. Jones has been tireless in her efforts to make the Center a success, and the fact that between twelve and fifteen hundred men in uniform visit there each week speaks for itself as to Mrs. Jones' executive ability.

Mr. Wm. Hopkins, who was the organizer for the War Camp activities in Cook and Lake counties, has gone to New York to get the work established there. It was hoped that Mr. Hopkins would be able to return to the North Shore soon, but now it is definitely understood that he will be unable to do so. Mr. Eugene T. Lies will take up the work in this district in Mr. Hopkins' place.

Our Army and Navy Center is, in a way, a school from which there is an occasional graduation into a more advanced course of service. And it is with a thrill of pride that we give our good wishes to such a graduate, while we envy her the larger opportunity of serving with the boys in the field. Mrs. F. R. Cain was in great part responsible for the publicity work of the Center, and it was done thoroughly and well for many months. Her accounts of our activities were always full of interesting statements and enthusiastic comment. Now she has been assigned to Red Cross work on the Italian front, where her faithful work will surely make itself of inestimable value. We say "au revoir" with regret, and unite in wishing her well in the work that lies so near to all of our hearts. The Red Cross has found and we, have for a time, lost, a most devoted worker.

ADVERTISED LETTERS  
Brand W. L. Mr.  
Blough Pearl C. Mrs.  
Bradely Arthur C. Mr.  
Bouldridge B. T. Mr.  
Curry Eileen Miss  
Curry Eileen Miss  
Cutler H. A. Mrs.  
Dwight C. F. Mrs.  
Erick E. W. Mrs.  
Fitzgerald D. G. Mrs.  
Larson Leslie  
Mac Laurie Ella D. Miss  
Mooney Henry  
Mc Cowan Wm.  
Plornan J. W. Mrs.  
Pierson Flora Miss  
Koskinen Minnie Miss  
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Supple Dorothy Miss  
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Soveles Edith Miss  
Tuthill F. H. Mrs.

### BOURNIQUES

DANCING The Vehicle for Gracious Manners and Social Discipline.  
Children—Juniors—Adults  
Classes open beginning week of October 21  
Chicago, Evanston, Winnetka,  
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Highland Park at Witten Hall,  
October 23

"A school famous for brilliant results achieved from the instruction and practice of SOCIAL DISCIPLINE."

Private lessons any time by appointment at the STUDIO, 634 South Michigan Boulevard (adj. to the Blackstone).

The reason that ALVAR BOURNIQUE will not direct the classes this season on account of military activities is not true.

His position as Adjutant, Illinois National Guards, will in no way interfere with his conduct of the classes.

BOOKLET READY FOR DISTRIBUTION OCTOBER 1

# Store Your Car

in a clean, dry and warm  
**Garage**

Our experienced mechanical service and courteous treatment will sure  
**PLEASE YOU**

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FOR SPECIAL RATES  
Cars Called for and Delivered

**THE NEW MANAGEMENT**  
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## SONS IN SERVICE

Ever since the settlement of this country, the mountaineers of the Cumberland regions—east Kentucky and Tennessee—have lived and died in their mountain fastnesses independent of the march of civilization. They make brogans for shoes; raise their crops, brew their wildest whiskey, and fight their feuds which John Fox, Jr., and Charles Egbert Craddock have so graphically portrayed in their tales of the mountaineers. And yet, while they are primitive, heedless of science, ignorant of government, they are without doubt more purely American in strain than any other class of people in this country.

men so they can do a movement fairly well one day, and then to find out the next day that everything has been forgotten. Then I have to lead call-thenics for an hour, and that is as bad as drill. The next hour is spent in teaching them guard duty, and the next is filled with giving them military courtesy. This same schedule is continued for twelve days and then the men are picked out for special positions in the artillery, according to their ability to learn. The main purpose of what we are doing is to teach the men discipline and the "click."

It has long been a problem of the south how to civilize and fuse these people into our national life, and now that the war has come, this problem, like many another has ceased to become a local one and become a national one.

The officers whose places we are at present taking, will probably arrive sometime before the 20th from the officers' camps and then we will be organized again as a Yale battery and have firing—which we are all looking forward to very much. I hope I can somehow swing it to be an observer (little chance, though) and go up in a balloon or aeroplane, which are here for that purpose to observe the fire. However I will either be a cannoneer or a driver then.

Our young men who have undertaken to train these mountaineers in military affairs, tell amusing tales of their experiences. A pocket, for instance, was a thing unknown. Shoes, except for hand made brogans, were a revelation and hard things to become accustomed to. In one session they had never seen a button or a button-hole, and the pockets, after they had amused themselves with turning them inside out and tried them out as receptacles, became a repository for everything they could find—a procedure not at all keeping with military discipline. They could not stand straight, they could not march, but the one thing they could do was to shoot. The mountaineers were marksmen.

You wrote it was boiling at home with the thermometer at 104. Just try to imagine drilling a platoon of recruits on a drill ground covered with six inches of baking sand under the boiling sun, with no prospect of getting in the shade until nightfall with the temperature at 134. And at night there is no let up. The barracks are so baked by the day's sun that they are worse than ovens.

Following is a letter from Jack Curtis of Highland Park to his father and mother, Mr and Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis, in which he relates his own amusing experiences with these men in the army.

From this letter you must think I am having an awful time of it here—but, far to the contrary. In spite of every discomfort I enjoy the work immensely and get a great deal of pleasure watching the men improve day by day, and know that I have taught them all they know. To see a South Carolina farmer who the first day, couldn't walk and hid his neck above his chest—and didn't know his left hand from his right, on the fifth day salute with a "click," and know his general order for guard, and be able to do the simple drill squad movements with snap and pep and hold himself up like a soldier—is indeed gratifying when you know you have taught him the best you could and had him started on the road to be a soldier of Uncle Sam's.

Stagnated at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina, in the R. O. T. C. I am ably qualified to give first hand information on this subject and he has certainly drawn a graphically picture of the struggles of Uncle Sam in making soldiers out of mountaineers.

My address (changed again) is: 1st Provisional R. O. T. C. Btry., 4th Regiment, F. A. R. D., Camp Jackson.

Dear Father and Mother: Please excuse the delay in my writing to you but I think you must understand how busy I am here. I could start in telling you all the things I am doing—but I'm afraid I wouldn't have time to tell you all. Tonight, I have off because my men were quarantined and can do no work for 24-48 hours.

F. R. A. D. means Field Artillery Replacement Camp and designates us from other 14th Regiments of heavy artillery, etc. Have to close and get to bed. Love to all.

Friday, August 9th, 1918.  
Dear Father and Mother: Please excuse the delay in my writing to you but I think you must understand how busy I am here. I could start in telling you all the things I am doing—but I'm afraid I wouldn't have time to tell you all. Tonight, I have off because my men were quarantined and can do no work for 24-48 hours.

I wonder if the German military critics are willing to admit that "only a few thousand badly trained Americans" turned the trick and routed 420,000 savages.

When the men arrive here they are given a mentality exam. Many of the men out of the 200 in my battery didn't know who President Wilson was, whom we were at war with, and couldn't add or subtract—or even think. That is the kind of men we are trying to make soldiers of. First thing in the morning I give my men foot-drill (I am in command of about thirty men) and try to teach them the simple movements. It almost drives me crazy to get the

That Boston blacksmith who was arrested for loafing while taking his first vacation in fourteen years never could have been a strong believer in vacations, and probably believes less in them now.

Every time the Russian news manufacturers run short of raw material they kill some Romanoff or other, or receive General Korniloff once more.

"Concrete Ships Durable." Headline. Since the Crown Prince has managed to keep his head on his shoulders so long we are inclined to believe that almost anything made of concrete is durable.