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NUMBER 31 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1918

One hundred years ago our ancestors in America were dependent upon one another for most all of the essential things of life. If the water supply gave out, the well-pump broken, the wood-pile unexpectedly diminished by a long spell of cold, there was always the fraternal neighbor. In threshing time he was always ready with hands and teams; when sickness came even in the middle of the night, he could be relied upon to go miles for the doctor.

Times changed and a complex of civilization reversed all that old brotherly custom. People instead of living miles apart on adjacent farms, lived but a few feet apart in a modern block. And that block was furnished with sewage facilities, pipes of water ran under the ground with pressure sufficient that when a faucet was turned, water flowed inside the furnace-warmed houses. Lights along the streets and the continual traffic of great centers made it no longer hazardous to go forth alone after night. Paved thoroughfares, automobiles, and the telephone were the last links forged by modern science in the chain of self-reliance and independence.

Now we call the doctor by telephone and find ourselves without any urgent need of our neighbor's assistance, and with a rapidly growing indifference as to who he may be. Paved streets, automobiles and the telephone have not only annihilated distance, but they have gone a long way toward the destruction of a natural human sympathy and understanding.

War descends upon this world of modern science, and "just puts its hand out in a dream and straight outstretches all things." Once more we find we are not independent of each other. We have a star in our service flag but our neighbor next door has two. We find ourselves struggling against adverse economic conditions wholly new to our experience. Our neighbor next door is a widow with two sons in the army and is trying with all her strength and courage to make ends meet now that their support is withdrawn. Those neighbor boys are fighting our fight and we find ourselves deeply concerned in the welfare of their mother. It is our service flag in the window next door. It is our service pin this mother wears—the badge of a universal secret society to those who have read the secret—a fraternity pin that spells Fraternity.

Today our community is suffering from an epidemic, and finding ourselves no longer sufficient unto ourselves, we have banded together in mutual need for mutual helpfulness. Through the initiative of our Mayor and Hospital Board, we have requisitioned a country club, where women volunteers, as always first in the province of mercy, stand ready to give their services at the first need.

And so, once more, the repeating hand of history moves round the dial and gradually—ever gradually, approaches the meridian.

WHY NOT DRINKLESS?

We have had wheatless, meatless, heatless, smokeless, and sometimes sweetless days and find that we survive the deprivation. We should have had first of all, drinkless days and they might well have been 365 days in the year. We could thereby conserve grain used in the manufacture of liquor, fuel used in heating thousands of saloons, and freight cars for shipping brewery products throughout the country.

It should be the first duty of the people of every state in the union to see that their legislatures ratify the Federal amendment for national prohibition.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. H. Canfield Wolters and children and Mrs. M. C. Snow left Tuesday for Thomasville, Ga., where Mrs. Wolters has her winter home.

The Swedish Lutheran church entertainment has been postponed indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanborn and daughter, Mary Lu, were the Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Udell.

Miss Mildred Hessler was the Sunday evening guest of Mrs. F. Saunders.

Mrs. E. Koller and children returned home last Tuesday after a few days' visit with her mother in Chicago.

Sunday noon occurred a slight fire in the Gall house on Bloom Street. The roof was slightly burned.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Houston and niece, from Cicero, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Krueger this week.

On account of the danger of influenza and the danger of contributing to the spread of it, the proposed meeting of the Lake County Union of the Holy Name Society in Waukegan on Sunday, October 6th, has been postponed until further notice.

Jack Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. L. Curtis, returned to Yale last Wednesday after spending the summer at Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina. In the semi-service column of this issue is a letter from Jack telling many interesting incidents of the Camp.

Valtee D. Appel, son of J. M. Appel, vice-president of the Highland Park State Bank, who just landed on a foreign shore with the Black Hawk Division, has been promoted to a first lieutenant. He is attached to Co. H, 344th Infantry. Appel enlisted before the draft and secured a commission as second lieutenant in the first training camp at Fort Sheridan.

Miss Esther Berg of Chicago was the Sunday guest of Mrs. Murray Moon.

Second Lieutenant W. Edwards, who has been serving in the front line trenches for the past few months, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Mrs. Laverne Wells and Mrs. Wm. Cauley returned last week from a two weeks' visit with their husbands, who are in training at Montgomery, Ala.

Corporal Laverne Wells has been transferred from Montgomery, Ala., and is attending the Central Officers' Training School at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Anna Krueger is enjoying her vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wohlbruck are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Thursday, Sept. 26.

Mrs. John Pansie of Peak, Wis., who spent last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Fritz Bahr, returned to her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Young and daughter, Miss Emma, of St. Paul, Minn., spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. M. C. Conrad.

Mrs. Louis Behrens and small son of Chicago are spending the week with relatives in Highland Park. Mrs. Behrens was formerly Miss Margaret Kelly of this place.

Mr. Frederick T. Golden of Clinton Ia., spent the week end with his family here. Owing to the many cases of infantile paralysis which have developed there in the last four weeks, Mrs. Golden and baby have postponed going there to reside. However they are planning on going there Saturday.

Seward Rebling, Jr., returned to Highland Park this week after spending the last six months in Bozeman, Mont.

Miss Julia Stipe returned from De Kalb on Thursday to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Sebastian Stipe.

Rev. F. Holke returned home Friday from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in various cities in Missouri.

Calvin Aynsley and Robert Weber left Monday to enter the Champaign University.

Mrs. Morton R. Mavor spent the summer in Onokama, Michigan, and instead of returning to her home in Highland Park has gone to Washington, D. C., to join her husband. Mr. Mavor has been engaged in war work in the Capitol City for some time. Philip K. Wrigley and family continue to occupy the Mavor home on East Laurel Ave.

Ensign George Moseley stationed for some time in France in the Aviation, is now in England testing British planes that are being made for our government. Kenneth McLeish of Glenocoe is with him in a similar capacity.

Highland Parkers are proud of a worthy representative in the Illinois Motor Corps in the person of Miss Irene Kelly. Every member of this organization donates her own motor car, uniform, gasoline, repairs and personal service. Money and time are thus saved by the nation. The corps expects now to be constantly at the service of the Fourth Liberty Loan Commission.

George Dohmesberger of Oak Park has purchased the house built by B. P. De Muth on the corner of Hazel and Linden Avenues.

A. G. Wilcoxson of Chicago recently bought the Fitzgerald house on East Lincoln Avenue where Theodore Kaufman formerly lived.

Miss Ethel Spencer, who is now home, spent the summer at Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine. It was a girls' camp and Miss Spencer was one of the counselors. Miss Catherine Martin of Highland Park was a member of Wyonegonic and has also returned home.

Mr. Earl Spencer's family are again at their home on Wade St. Miss Ethel Spencer is subject to government call and may soon go east. She has fitted herself for construction work in the war hospitals.

Lieutenant Colonel Winston's family visited Mrs. H. M. Bacon at Onokama, Mich., this summer. They are now at home on N. Sheridan Road.

Several young women of Highland Park have risen to the present emergency and are doing good work with their cars at Great Lakes Naval Station. This practical and timely service consists in escorting to various points at the station the relatives who have been summoned from a distance to the sick beds of their dear ones.

The quarantine in Lake Forest is very general. The Academy and Ferry Hall are closed and the college quarantined. Homesteadness has added its smart to the general uneasiness of the students. On October first the male students became members of the U. S. Army and hereafter will be given furloughs instead of old-fashioned week-ends.

Port Sheridan is quarantined and the traveler between Lake Forest and Highland Park is obliged to go via Highwood.

Miss Grace Carqueville is attending Northwestern University, boarding through the week at Evanston and returning week ends to her home here. This University at present writing has neither been closed nor quarantined.

Mr. C. E. Thompson, our townsmen and official of the North Shore Line, has gone to Colorado Springs with recovery of health as an object. He was accompanied by his wife. Their children are with Mrs. Thompson's mother at Anderson, Ind.

Dr. Stephen S. Werth and family of Beach St. are spending a month in Boston visiting Mrs. Werth's relatives.

Mrs. Geo. W. Rossiter and young son have returned from Joliet, Ill., where they visited relatives of Lieut. Rossiter's. Mrs. Rossiter and her mother, Mrs. M. A. Mihills, expect to occupy the Millard Lodge on Sycamore place this winter.

Bowen Schumacher, Jr., left for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will attend the University of that state.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reed and son motored from Ottawa, Ill., to Highland Park, and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Reed Brown of this city.

Mr. Henry M. Bacon's family have returned to their home in Highland Park, after a pleasant summering in Onokama, Mich. Miss Edith Moss has also returned after having spent the summer in New York State.

Miss Rita Murray and her mother were again the guests of Miss Helen Coale on their way to California from New York City. Miss Murray has been driving in New York for the Motor Corps of America, of which organization she is a member. She is now on a furlough.

Miss Georgia Saxton has returned from Kansas, Ill., where she went to visit her mother.

The ladies of the Red Cross worked all day Sunday making gas masks, for protection against the present epidemic.

Miss Esther Hicks of Glenview Av. entered on the senior year of her course at the University of Chicago this week. She will live at 5517 University Ave.

Word was received from Guy Clark, who has been in training in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, stating that he had sailed Wednesday for 'Over There.'

Mrs. Emma Boldored and Mrs. Rose Heller of Chicago were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fischer Sr. on S. Green Bay Road.

Miss Teresa Clark returned to Chicago last week after a two-week visit with Mrs. T. S. Duffy.



Official Liberty Loan Information

Following will be found essential data and details regarding the Fourth Liberty Loan. This official information is from the Secretary of the Treasury, W. G. McAdoo:

DESIGNATION—United States of America Fourth Liberty Loan 4 1/2 per cent Gold Bonds of 1933-38. Dated October 24, 1918, and interest begins; due October 15, 1938.

REDEMPTION—At option of United States on or after October 15, 1933, at par and interest.

AMOUNT—\$6,000,000,000 with right to allot over subscriptions in full.

DENOMINATIONS—\$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000; registered or coupon form; \$50,000 and \$100,000 registered only. Principal and interest payable in gold.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—Must reach the Treasury October 19, 1918, but the Government may close the books earlier. Price, par and interest.

PAYMENT—In full on or before October 19, 1918. Or, 10 per cent with application and the balance on or before October 24, 1918. Deferred payments as follows: 10 per cent with subscriptions; 20 per cent November 21, 1918; 20 per cent December 19, 1918; 20 per cent January 16, 1919; 30 per cent January 30, 1919. Buyer must pay accrued interest at 4 1/2 per cent from October 24, 1918, on any deferred installments. Pay early and avoid accruing interest.

DELIVERY OF BONDS—Promptly after completion of payments through member banks, according to subscribers' instructions, carriage paid within the United States.

TAX EXEMPTIONS—Free from all federal, state or municipal taxes with these exceptions: Fourth Liberty bonds are subject to estate or inheritance taxes. They are subject to excess profits and war profits taxes, now or hereafter imposed by the United States.

ADDITIONAL EXEMPTION—By the act of September 24, 1917, as amended, interest on an amount of bonds and certificates . . . the principal of which does not exceed in the aggregate \$5,000 . . . shall be exempt from surtaxes, excess profit and war profit taxes.

ADDITIONAL EXEMPTION—For two years after the proclamation of peace, interest on Fourth Liberty bonds, principal of which does not exceed \$30,000, shall be exempt from surtaxes, excess profit and war profit taxes. With respect to First, Second and Third Liberty bonds (principal not exceeding one and a half times the amount of Fourth Liberty bonds originally subscribed for and still owned on the date of the tax return) interest on a principal not exceeding \$45,000 shall be exempt from surtaxes, excess profit taxes and war profit taxes.

OTHER PRIVILEGES—Fourth Liberty bonds owned continuously for six months prior to the death of the owners are receivable by the Government at par and accrued interest for present or future estate or inheritance taxes.

BOND PURCHASE FUND—Up to one year after the end of the war, the Treasury may buy annually, at an average of par and interest, not exceeding one-twentieth of the then outstanding Fourth Liberty bonds.

PAYMENTS IN U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS—Excepting United States Treasury Certificates, tax series of 1919, payments on account of the Fourth Liberty Loan may be made in various issues of these Treasury Certificates according to Treasury specifications. Interest adjustments will be made to October 24 in favor of the Certificate holder. Certificate payments for Fourth Liberty Bonds must be arranged in even denominations to cover the bonds subscribed for.

HIGHLAND PARK TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
 JOHN A. BUNNELL JOHN OLIVER HARRY PAUL
 President Vice President Cashier

Mildred L. Shultis, Hugo L. Schneider and Henry Mierhoff attended the 15th Biennial Session of the Mystic Workers of the World at Davonport, Ia., last Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Jayner of West Virginia are visiting at the William Harrison home on McGovern St. They came to attend the funeral services of the late James Harrison held last week.

Rev. Howard Kuit, who has been visiting relatives in this city for the past month, left Friday morning to attend Dr. White's Teachers' Training School in New York City.

HIGHLAND PARK WOMAN'S CLUB
 On account of the influenza epidemic the Highland Park Woman's Club will postpone entertaining the Tenth District Federation of Clubs which was to occur on Friday at Bob O'Link Club.