

WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE

At last the good news has arrived. The Central Powers have thrown up the white flag and the Allies are victorious. The day of thanksgiving and rejoicing is at hand. But don't let a one of us forget that there is still a lot of important work to be done. The men in service will need the backing of civilians now more than ever.

The big drive for funds that is now being made by the United War Workers has just begun and everyone should subscribe as liberally as possible to this great cause. The organizations represented are the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, American Library Association, Jewish Welfare, Salvation Army and Y. W. C. A. They propose to raise \$170,000,000. Highland Park's quota is \$50,000. Let us go over the top. It is a recognized fact that it has been largely through the efforts of these organizations that the morale of the men in uniform has been kept up to such a high standard of efficiency.

It will be many months and perhaps years before the soldiers and sailors will be mustered out and return to civil life. And just as long as there are men over there and in camp at home there will be urgent need for this work. Here in Highland Park the community work is going to be done on a much larger scale than ever.

The big entertainments at the Deerfield-Shields High School will continue all winter with dances, moving pictures, vaudeville stunts, canteen service, and cot for those who desire to spend the night over Saturday and Sunday.

There is urgent need for more home hospitality work. We have a recreation center and a place to play games, write letters and amuse one's self. But the one thing so many boys long for is home ties and friendship. So many of the Bluejackets at Great Lakes are under 21. It is really the first time they have been away from home for any length of time. They have awful spells of loneliness and blues. They come to the Army and Navy Center looking downcast and sad—one can nearly always detect a case of homesickness and on investigation one will find that the one person the boy is longing for is his mother. A crowd doesn't satisfy nor does any kind of entertainment. What he wants is to have some good woman sort of mother him and take him to her home and make him feel welcome. It is the policy of the War Camp Community Service to encourage this form of hospitality as much as possible and we sincerely hope that more people in Highland Park will interest themselves in this work.

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IN WHICH TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FICTION

First suppose a lady whom "everybody knows." She goes down town in the morning to shop and do her daily marketing. She dresses well, has everything in the roster of material things to make her happy. She belongs to clubs, works at the Red Cross, dips into charity, and subscribes her full measure to war activities.

Suppose now, as said before, this lady goes down town in the morning to market. She wanders about the store, nonchalantly viewing the window display and the food exhibit. An obliging clerk (for they are still obliging in this store) steps up in that natural attitude of polite interrogation, and asks what he can do for her.

"Oh, nothing," smiles the lady. "I'm just looking around," with which she proceeds to go on wandering, viewing the window display, the general topography, and landscape gardening of the store.

After repeated dialogues of this sort between obliging clerk and disdainful lady, obliging clerk has his curiosity aroused in regard to such a well-dressed and well-fed lady who persists in wandering like a lost soul in the purlieus of a grocery store; whereupon he keeps a respectful eye peeled for her corner the while he attends to the wants of another customer.

The lady is seen to extract quite casually a basket of apples from the counter, slip them under her cape, and repair to the sidewalk for fresh air. A small boy is then dispatched to keep her company—at a respectful distance to be sure. A small boy would not presume to walk with a lady. He sees her go to the station platform, empty the apples into her knitting bag, and throw the basket away. The boy then picks up the basket for the sake of circumstantial evidence and goes back to the store to make his round eyed report.

The next time the lady goes to the shoe store. Ladies are versatile these days. They do not limit themselves to the rut of a department.

Someone is buying a pair of shoes. Someone else is trying on slippers. Lady sits down to wait her turn. Firesome business too, sitting it out like that where there is only one clerk, and he is ostensibly an old family friend of the customer with a whole galaxy of relatives on both sides to talk about.

Lady extracts quite languidly a pair of slippers from the seat where she sits, puts them in her knitting bag and prepares to withdraw. She sighs a little like one who has waited long and patiently, and just mentions that it's all right, she'll come in again in the afternoon.

But whether groceries have a greater attraction or whether ladies are compelled to go there either one cannot say, but the grocery appears to be the scene of greatest activity in this story. The next day a bottle of catsup found its way into the Red Cross bag. Since when many things beside have followed into its innocent way.

One hardly knows where to place ladies like this. Would that Pickwick himself were here to catalog her and file her away! As it is one finds no jottings in his calendar to work by. Rules fail the careful tabulator of types. Files are up-set and pigeon-holes in an up-roar.

At one can safely say is that if her income is sufficiently large, she may be regarded in the generous light of a kleptomaniac, but if it is pitifully small—but no! Conjectures are but idle gossip.

DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Misses Florence Ender and Louise Mayor of Chicago were the guests of Miss Clara Ender Sunday.

Misses Mabel and Elda Horenberger were the week end guests of Mrs. George Schneider of Winnetka.

Mr. John Kress entertained eighteen of his friends at a dancing party at his home Thursday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. George Whitcomb received word from the American Red Cross in Washington, that her son, George, has been wounded in both legs and one hand. George has been with the A. E. F. since September.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Whiting of Irving Park were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Kress Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Evangelical Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Selig Thursday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Red Cross Auxiliary, No. 145, of the Chicago Chapter, was called Tuesday afternoon in the school and the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. R. D. Shupple, Vice-Chairman, Mrs. James Goldring; Secretary, Mrs. J. A. Reichelt, Jr.; Treasurer, Mrs. Franc Hempstead. Civilian relief garments will be furnished to workers to sew either at home or at the Red Cross room.

The Blue Bird Club made \$4.50 by selling popcorn and taffy apples at the moving picture show Friday evening.

Miss Margaret Vedder visited with friends in Chicago last week.

Miss Emma Karch of Chicago is spending the week at the Karch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frederick and sons, Marshal, Orval and Robert, were the guests of Mrs. Frederick's mother, Mrs. C. W. Pettis.

The moving picture show given at the school last Friday evening was well attended. Mr. John Welch of Waukegan gave a short talk on "Doing Our Bit" in the next drive for War Relief funds. Lake County is expected to give \$170,000 towards this good cause, and there is no doubt that each and everyone will gladly and cheerfully respond.

"The Beast of Berlin" will be sold at the school hall on Friday evening, Nov. 22.

Miss Arline Bleimehl has accepted position with the Chicago Telephone Co. at Morton Grove.

Mrs. Frances Garrity and children visited relatives in Highwood Sunday.

Mrs. William Kent and children spent the week end in Milwaukee as the guests of Mrs. Henry Kent.

Delegates from the Presbyterian and United Evangelical churches attended the Lake County Sunday School Convention at Waukegan last week. Honors were awarded to the following pupils for work books: Agnes Petersen, Dorothy Lidgerwood, Elbert Gutzler, Donald Easton, Helen Reichelt, Alice Rockenbach, Lois Clark, Ethel Kreh and Wallace Reichelt.

The Dorcas Society will meet in the Community House Sunday afternoon.

At the brief business meeting of the Deerfield Grammar School Parent-Teacher Association, Miss Josephine, the new president, appointed the following committees:

Program: Mesdames R. D. Shupple and James Goldring and Miss Grace Marsh.

Publicity: Miss McNamara and Mrs. Reichelt, Jr.

Social: Mrs. Fred Haggie, Miss Beatrice Carr and Mrs. C. H. Johnston.

Purchasing: Mesdames John A. Stryker, Reichelt, Jr. and Albert Hagl.

Motion Picture: A. J. Ender, Mrs. Frank Petersen and Miss Dorothe McWilliams.

The Association will maintain a labor agency for the Victory Girls who are willing to sell their services. Contributions to the Jolly Tar Thanksgiving Dinner are solicited.

Mrs. Roy Neargarder received a telegram Monday, November 11, that her son, Russell, of the Field Artillery, died in France of typhoid fever October 19. Russell Neargarder was 24 last June. He was drafted the 17 of June from Salt Lake City where he had been employed. He was sent to Camp Lewis and in July was sent to France. Besides his mother and father, he leaves to survive him six half sisters, and one half brother.

Wilson Neargarder is in Quantico with the Marines.

Harvey Snyder of Camp Dodge was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. A. H. Muhlke, Sunday.

George Vetter of Chicago was the guest of his father, Mr. J. L. Vetter, Sunday.

At the meeting of the school teachers and directors of the Deerfield, Wilmet and Everett schools, Tue-

day evening for the war welfare drive, the speakers were Messrs. Munson and Hawthorne of Waukegan. Lincoln Pettis was appointed township chairman; Mrs. R. D. Shupple, chairman of women; Miss Beatrice Carr, chairman of the Victory Girls' club; Irwin Plagge, chairman of the Victory Boys' club; Mrs. Ormond Rockenbach, chairman of Wilmet school district women; Miss McLinn of Victory Girls' club; Joseph Yore, chairman of Everett school district, and Miss Beatrice Carolan of Victory Girls' club. Every person in the school district should enlist as a worker.

FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at Highland Park, Ill., on December 14, 1918, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth-class postmaster at Ravinia, Ill., and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation for the postmaster at this office was \$614 for the last fiscal year.

Applicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at eighteen years, women eighteen years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application blanks, Form 1753, and full information concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., at the earliest practicable date.

Now that U-boats are being sunk faster than they are built, the Germans will no doubt soon be stopping their warfare for humanitarian reasons.

Some fussy people who disapprove of the fall bore, think they are doing a nice thing when they heap up rubbish in plain sight in their back yards.

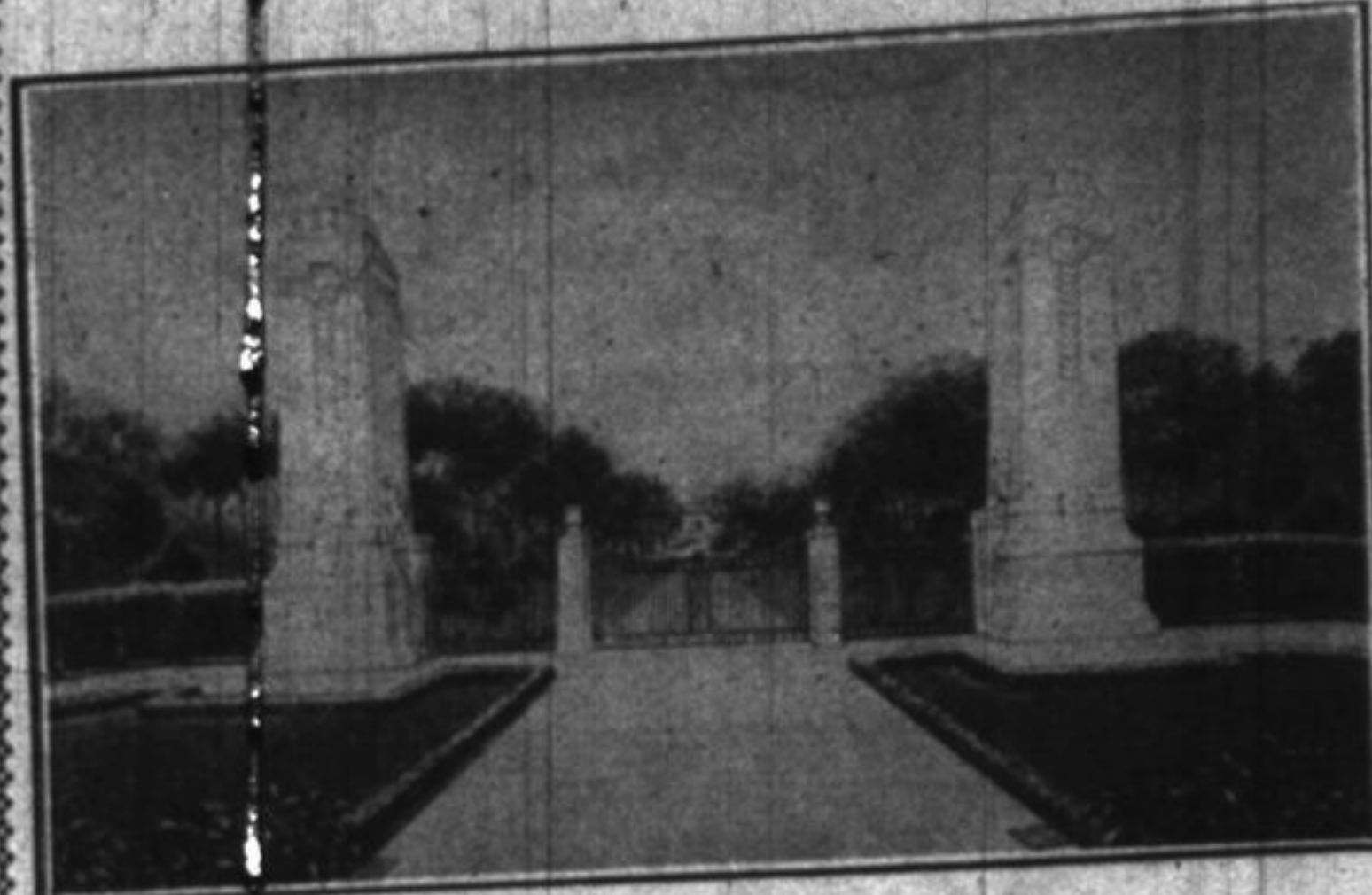
It's no wonder no one has been able to hit the Bolshevik leaders yet, as you can't see their diminutive heads behind the tangle of whiskers.

Uncle Sam is usually depicted as wearing whiskers, but he is not rustic enough to lie on any gold brick peace terms.

When the Hun begins to talk brotherly love and peace, look out for poisoned wells and examine the premises for bombs.

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ENTRANCE OF NORTH SHORE CEMETERY

NORTH SHORE CEMETERY is the first cemetery ever opened in Illinois in which the management commenced to make deposits for a perpetual care fund with the first lot sold. Chicago Title and Trust Company holds the Perpetual Care Fund of North Shore Cemetery and it will amount to \$17,000 per acre for the entire cemetery before the ground is all sold or a total of more than \$5,000,000. The income from this sum will be used to protect and care for the cemetery forever.

For further information address or call on

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Rev. H. D. Dick, Pastor

- WHAT?** Win My Cham Services.
- WHEN?** Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, November 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.
- WHO?** Epworth League, assisted by members and friends of Church.
- MUSIC?** Special each night. Watch, listen for announcements.
- PLAN?** 7:30 conference and prayer service for workers in League room.
7:45 Congregational Service.

SERMONS BY THE PASTOR

SUBJECTS

- November 17: Formalism.
- November 18: Ignorance the Parent of Destruction.
- November 19: The Soul's Hunger.
- November 20: Is There Not Another Way?
- November 21: Christian Joy.
- Sunday, November 24: Wanted, A Man!

Plan to Attend Each Night

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