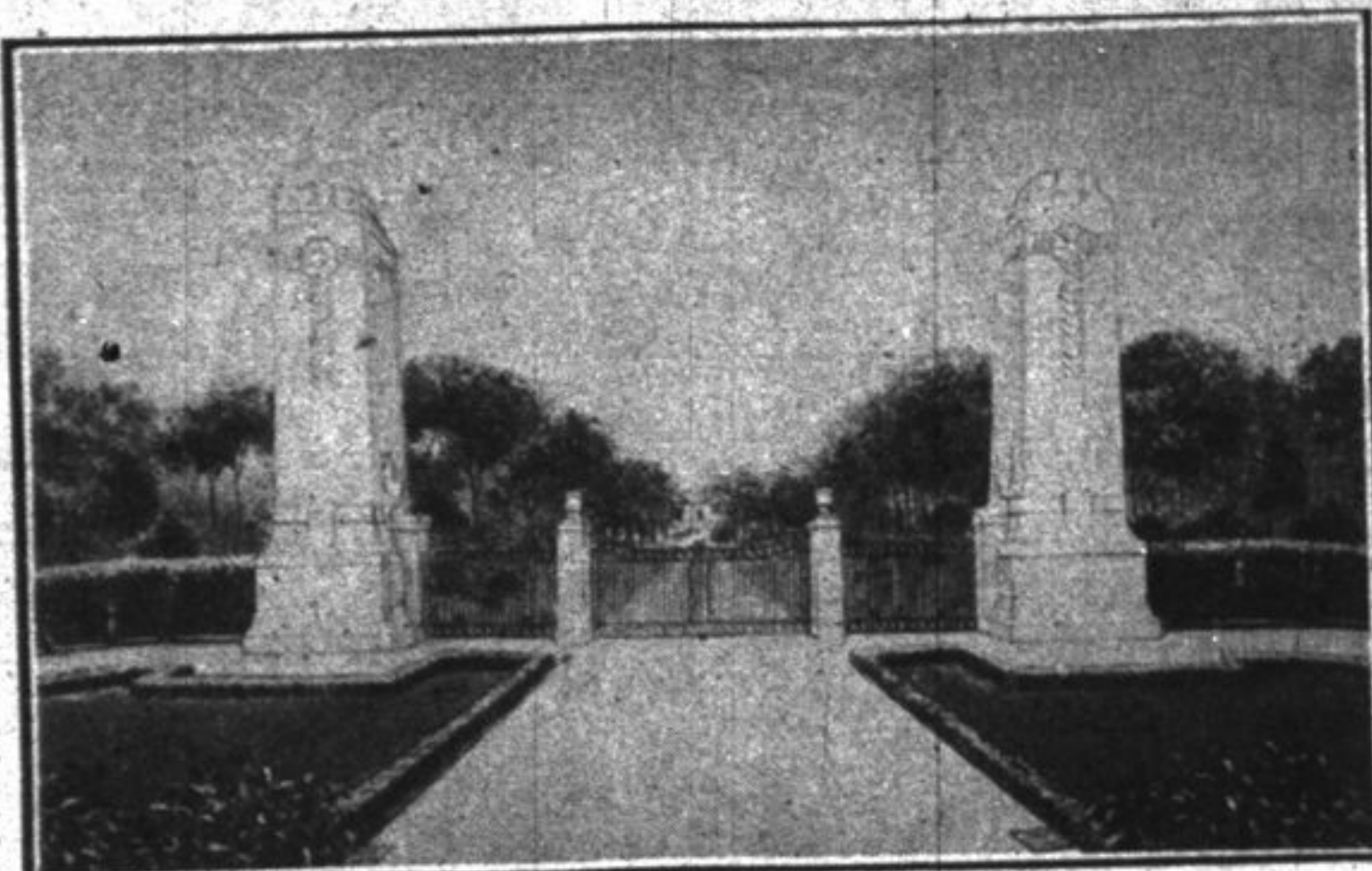


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PUBLIC LIBRARY

Open: week days, 9 to 12; 1 to 6 and 7 to 9.

Location: One block south of the Army and Navy Center.

Have you ever had all the books you want? Now at least you may. There are nearly twelve thousand volumes at the Public Library for you from which to choose. You may take all you desire. A restriction on the length of time which you may keep them has to be made so that someone else may not take and keep a book which you may want, for months and months. The next time you have a book over-due think that someone else may want it very much, call the Public Library and ask to have it renewed. If no one wants the book you may keep it another two weeks without a fine. The fine of two cents a day does not apply to books in the rent collection. These books are rented for ten cents a week for each week or fraction thereof. If a rent collection book is kept six days over the first week, the payment will be ten cents for the second week, not twelve cents as in the case of a two-cent-a-day fine system. So if a rent collection book is kept one day over the first week the cost will be ten cents for the part of the second week and not two cents over-due fine. When the rent collection books pay for themselves they will be placed in the general collection which is free. These rent collection books number about 50, a small part of the whole library of twelve thousand, and they are purely recreational reading of very recent issue.

A new little book which seems to be of more than passing value is "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years" by Wagnalls. It is a smooth and charming bit of writing, on a legend of a sacred rosebush which still stands in a monastery garden. The influence of a tremendous faith and belief in good, is the strong undercurrent of the plot which carries one along in intense interest. The heroine is a wicked little thing, but perfectly captivating. Her drama of life is a wonderful and beautiful triumph. (Rent collection, ten cents a week.)

Two new books by the author of the Tarzan books have just come: "The Princess of Mars," and "The Gods of Mars," which are in the rent collection. Also a new book by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, "A Girl Named Mary," which is as pleasing as her former publications. This novel is the story of the search of a mother for her daughter, Mary, among the almost unending throng of girls of the same name. It goes on the theory that "Brotherhood, Love of fellow men. It's a good world, after all, when it gets a chance to be. And people are very decent when you know them. It is only when you don't know them that you want to throw stones." That is a tone that rings true.

Streeter's "Dere Mable" is being enjoyed as much as ever. It is a jolly book to read aloud as is Smith's "Biltmore Oswald."

The death this week of the famous Fletcher of Fletcherizing fame has caused a demand for our book by him, and other books on how to keep fit, how to eat and grow thin, etc.

In French, Italian, Swedish, Yiddish and English come some interesting leaflets on food: "Do you know corn meal?" and "Choose your food wisely." In French, Greek and Polish we have: War Breads (Let us economize for our own good now that we know how.)

Milk and Its Uses (New uses and recipes).

What to Eat in War Time (Which holds good now-a-days, too.)

Food for Children (One of our many books to help make better men and women. We have this in Swedish and Yiddish, also.)

In Swedish we have these other leaflets:

Do You Know Oatmeal?

Start the Day Right with a Good Breakfast

Make a Little Meat go a Long Way

In Yiddish also we have:

Our Cheapest Foods and How to Use Them

The Impending Crisis

Applying the Wisdom of the Ant

Use and Preserve More Eggs (Gives directions which appear practical.)

Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables

Food Economy in War Time

All these leaflets may be borrowed from the Library like any book. If you like them so much that you would like to own copies, the attendant in charge will gladly tell you where you may send for them. They are easy to get and inexpensive. The material they contain is very useful and accurate. You can borrow them from the Public Library free, like any book.

The old English favorites are appearing in delightfully illustrated French editions. They are "Gulliver's and Cervantes' "Don Quixotte." The honorable Don rides through the

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TRAVEL ON THE NORTH SHORE LINE every time you have occasion to go to Milwaukee or Chicago. Its excellent time service makes it convenient as well as comfortable. Hourly service is maintained daily with special half hourly service on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays.

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HIGHWOOD TO HAVE WAR CAMP COMMUNITY CENTER

As Soon As Request is Granted Work to Begin. Located Near Patriotic League Rooms

Plans are under way for the establishment of War Camp Community Center in Highwood, such as this city has. It has been felt that there is a great need for such a convenience there, to entertain the men in uniform. As soon as the War Camp Community Service in New York grants the request, work will begin on the remodeling of the rooms next to and above the Patriotic League rooms. There will be a pool room, reading room and various other conveniences very much like the Highland Park Army and Navy Center has.

MRS. MOFFETT LEAVES TO BID CAPTAIN GOOD BYE

Mrs. Wm. A. Moffett, wife of the former Commandant, has left for New York to be with Capt. Moffett until his ship, the U. S. S. Mississippi hoists anchor and sails for southern waters. Mrs. Moffett and the Moffett children have been living in Lake Forest since the Captain was detached from the station. She will return to Lake Forest after the Mississippi sails.

VICTORY LIBERTY LOAN

Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass has officially announced from Washington that the name of the next (Fifth) war loan will be the "Victory Liberty Loan."

Originally it had been planned to call the next issue the "Fifth Liberty Loan, Victory Issue," but Secretary Glass, after giving the matter due consideration, finally brought forth the happy combination:

"Victory Liberty Loan"

So "Victory Liberty Loan" it is, and it is believed that every worker will be inspired with renewed zeal to back it up to a victorious finish, and every consistent American patriot with the determination either to start saving or continue to save in order to acquire "Victory Liberty" bonds when they are offered next Spring, and thus contribute to two patriotic ends, viz:

(1) Bring the victors home.

(2) Finish the job.

The honor flag of the "Victory Liberty Loan" will bear a blue "V" on a white field, surrounded by a red border, the "V" denoting both "Five" (Fifth Loan) and "Victory."

It will probably be difficult to hire bricklayers this spring, as they will all be sculpting soldiers' monuments.

French pages in his usual dignified and intense manner with a hole bitten from the rim of his helmet in a ludicrous fashion. These books will be a pleasure to those who do not read French feuntly, because they are simple in sentence and word structure, and yet have the essentials of a good story. Another book in French is Joseph Duhamel's "Tony et Sa Soeur-en France" is the story of a boy and girl in the places and among the people where so many of our boys are this year. It is illustrated with sketches of the places throughout. If you are planning to go to France, it will be well for many to "brush up" on the travel vocabulary with which this is written. French life and ways are most charmingly portrayed in G. Gullillon's "La France." And "Le Paradis Tricolore" bound in gay French lines covered boards is a joy in itself. It has illustrated end papers, and color pictures on each page which are so whimsically French that one loves to see them. Andre Helle's "Alphabet de la Grande Guerre, 1914-1918" with its "A for Alsace," and "J for Joffre," etc., illustrations, and brief text will interest grown-ups more than children perhaps. But the gems of the new books are two charming little volumes of French songs bound in cloth-covered boards and full of pictures illustrating the music on the same page. The words of many of them "Au Clair la Lune" and "Saves-vous Plantez les Choux" and many others are quite familiar to most Highland Park people, probably. "La Civilite" is a ridiculous volume about the imp and the angel contrast which makes the well-mannered child we hear so much about seem quite as human as our own less formally educated American children. Just to look it over is to laugh.

The annual report of the U. S. War Department is a worth while book of reference covering the intense period of our country's history of this last year.

A hand book on the league of nations has been added to our material on that supplement. It is an impartial reprint of all sides of the questions which Europe and America are finding so tremendously important. Just now a companion volume in this valuable series is "Vocational Education." If you are not satisfied with life, no matter what your age may be, read this book and see what you can do that will be equally (or more)

remunerative, and much more interesting. It is a valuable and illuminating volume of suggestions from practical people.

"Lincoln, Master of Men," by Alonso Rothschild is a study in character which is a welcome addition to our already large number of books about Lincoln. It will be useful to all who are thinking about him when his birthday anniversary is the next holiday on the calendar.

The Library has bought two new copies of Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," and another copy of Wells' "Joan and Peter."

Have you heard of the eagerness with which the latest magazines have been received at Ft. Sheridan? If you do know it, you are sending them your latest numbers the minute you are able. This week a Y. M. C. A. man wanted some Italian books for a sick boy, a returned soldier, wounded in the service of our country, who could not read English fluently and who wanted an Italian book. Through the generosity of the people of Highland Park several volumes have been sent to him, one of which was "Quo Vadis?" If you have novels in Italian text, will you lend or give them for his use? Bring them to the Public Library as soon as you can. Funds for the purchase of books will be gratefully received, and carefully expended. In the homelessness of that big institution there are other men we can help, will you help us to help? This week we have supplied information (books) on gas and oil engines, electricity, military map sketching, civics, agriculture as a business, and Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany." We have had calls for books on music, orchestral scores, and civil service. Let it not be forgotten in discussion of a community memorial that these books supplied by the people of Highland Park are a part of our tribute to the service of the living as well as to those who have not returned. What is more, we will not stop now. Will you help the library to keep it up?

Among those who kick at the price of milk are those who have raised the price of everything the farmer has to buy.

Under the Bolshevik system of society it won't be necessary to do any work well, only to talk.

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