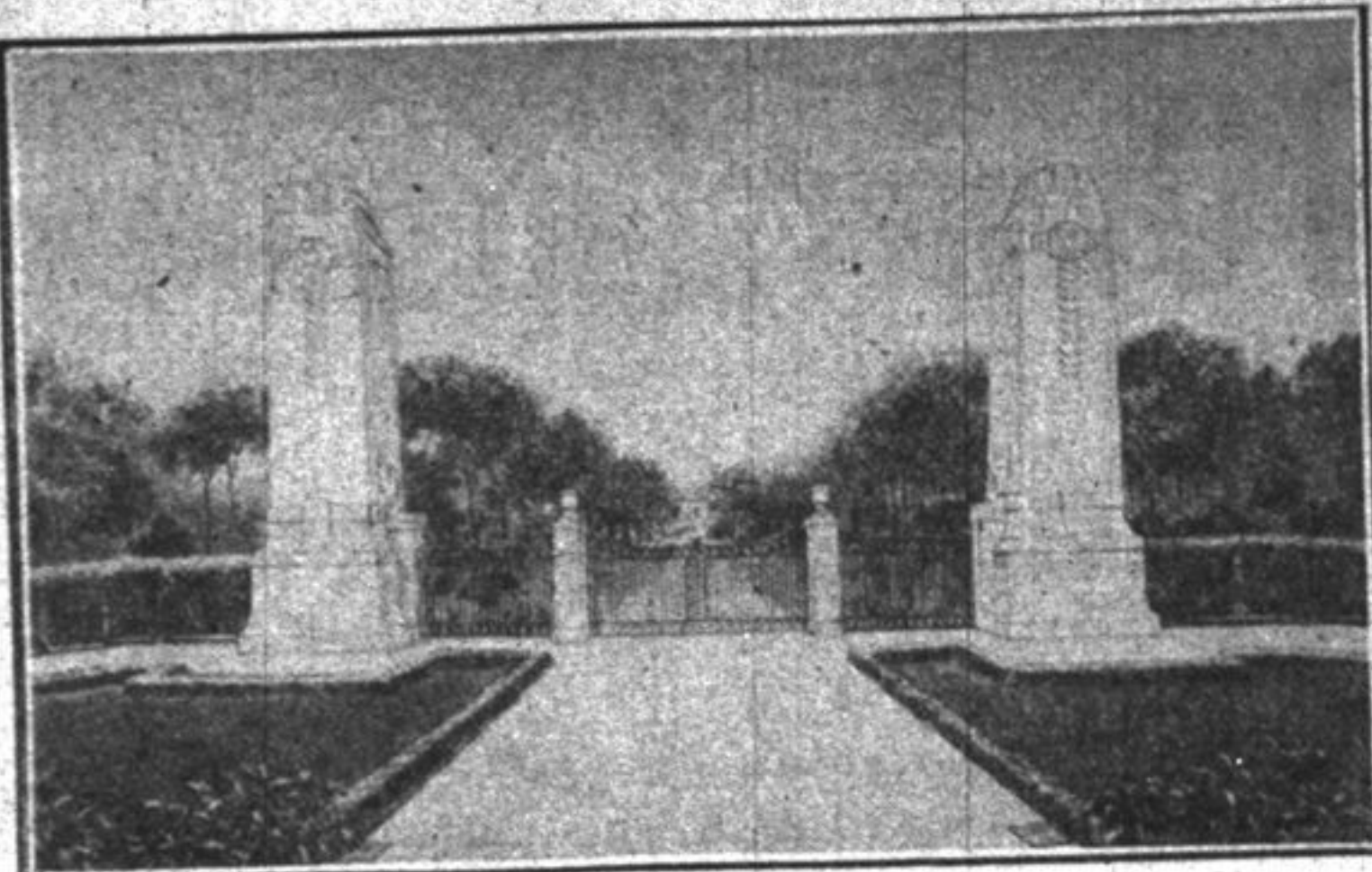


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Come in!  
You who would labor for the truths within.  
Hidden within the covers of my shelves,  
To seek the knowledge while the minutes fly.  
For gems of thought so precious in themselves—  
Come in!

Come in!  
You who would rest, or seek for pleasures new,  
Such as your live companions cannot give,  
All that you wish is mine to give to you,  
Mine are the creatures—yours to make them live!  
Come in!  
(Written by Marie Welch, 1917, Decatur, Ill., High School.)

These verses so charmingly describe the library of one high school girl, that I delight to quote them now, when we are having an exhibition of posters done by the members of the Deerfield-Shields High School art class. The exhibit is to promote interest in the patriotic industrial service volunteered by the high school boys and girls. It is very worth while seeing.

Are you thinking of going camping? This January thaw has started some people talking about summer already, and the library has received two interesting volumes about two of the best possible places for camping, and each is within easy distance of Chicago. "The Sand Dunes of Indiana," by E. Stillman Bailey, has a map of the dune land on the outside of the front cover, and many pages of pictures reproduced from actual photographs. To one who is already a lover of this fascinating region, the book will be a great delight, and to those who do not know the lure of that twenty-five miles of beach and those hills, the book will be a revelation. The dunes have not yet been set aside as a government reservation, but the shore and much of the hill country is free to all. "Starved Rock State Park and Its Environs" by three writers well equipped to issue the book, gives pictures and more technical information about this wonderful land of canons and cascades. The Indian story is not the least interesting to even the casual reader. It is astonishing to find such a place so near Chicago, still full of the charm of isolation. These are two ideal places for those who are looking for next summer's camping ground.

"The Roadmender" by Michael Fairless is full of whimsical philosophy of life and things and people.

held together with a thread of plot which makes pleasant reading of an evening.

"Reynard, the Fox," comes in gay colored pictures and words of one syllable to augment the treasures in the children's room. Reading it one gets a classic unconsciously, in the guise of a comrade instead of the customary "high-brow" dictator of what ought to be. And isn't it just second nature to balk at dictators? Thanks be to the wonderful fate that first invented friends and comrades.

Many people don't like poetry—or think they don't. Of course there is a reason why they don't—they have not read the right kind. And yet if you ask the man in the street to tell you the names of any six pieces of literary composition, which are a possession of his memory, it will be safe to wager that four of them are poetry. Edmund Vance Cooke sings songs for everybody in "Rhymes to be Read." His various books run through all the seasons, and all the moods of all the people.

"The Education of Henry Adams" is an autobiography written in the 3rd person, and gives the life and opinions of an inconspicuous man in one of the greatest periods of our country's history. He seems to have known (and often misjudged, humorously enough) some of the greatest men such as Lincoln and Grant. His opinions are therefore startlingly readable, for they open up a field for discussion and thought which we might not have gotten elsewhere.

Three books edited by Albert H. Hopkins of the Scientific American, are published under the title of "The Book of Progress," giving excellent pictures and descriptive accounts of all sorts of modern questions. Some recent developments in electricity, labor-saving appliances of the modern great hotel, crime and its detection, moving pictures, submarines that are strictly invisible, armored automobiles in war, character in hand writing, creating new animals and plants, and time as a factor in baseball are some of the chapters. good quality add to the interest and value of the work. It is a book for boys and girls and little and big, without respect to age limit.

Robert W. Chambers' "Who Goes There?" has just been given to the library. In the Rent collection is Zane Grey's new novel, "The Desert of Wheat," which is the first book to be received bearing the 1919 copyright date. It bids fair to keep up the reputation of this popular author.

A jovial little book is "Stony Lonesome" by Russell. All admirers of Penrod and Sam will welcome this laughing book of boys' fun. "Shorty Hitchcock had found him sitting on the edge of the wharf whittling a shingle. 'Hello, Peewee, whatcher doin'?"

"Nothin'  
"Where you been?"  
"Nowhere."  
"They're lookin' for you."  
"I don't care; let 'em look."  
"The schoolhouse's a-fire."  
"What of it?"  
"She's out now."  
"They said you set her."  
"I never."  
"Well, you cut the hose."  
"You're a ———!"  
"You dassent say that again."  
"Don't haffer."  
"Well, you'd better not!"  
"Why not?"  
"Never you mind."  
"I'd mind if I wanted to."  
"Well, 'twouldn't be safe for you."  
"Why not?"  
"Never mind why not."  
"I'd mind if I wanted to."  
"If the controversy had been carried on between great nations, this would have been called 'The Diplomatic Interchange of Notes.' It is potted in the case of nations, perhaps, but the meaning is the same."

All of which goes to prove that the ruling voice in civilization is still the voice of the grown-up boy, and his sister is not a recognized citizen at all. I wonder what it will be when the balance of power is universal suffrage. It will be more complicated, no doubt, and perhaps more interesting. It will be, at least, more just.

In the judgment of those making a survey of labor conditions in the United States Employment Service, it will be just as necessary to send boys to the farms this summer as it was last summer. The industries will take up any surplus of labor created by the demobilization of our army. It will not be necessary for boys to leave school, however. But boys will be urgently needed between school sessions, in the Boys' Working Reserve. Enrollment cards, for summer service have been sent to the Public Library by the U. S. Department of Labor Director of the Boys' Working Reserve, also several pamphlets of information, and three sets of Farm Craft lessons which give various directions and instructions to help even the most ignorant so that he may go to his work next summer equipped to do better service with less loss of time and energy.



## Time Saving Service

Via the

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Leave for Milwaukee at 12:39 p. m. and 5:39 p. m.  
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TICKET OFFICE  
Phone: Highland Park 1361

MILWAUKEE TICKET OFFICE  
187 Second Street  
Phone: Grand 1136

Come to the Public Library. Look over the bulletin of information, and sign an enrollment card.

A new weekly recently added to the list of periodicals is the U. S. Employment Service Bulletin which gives all the latest information on opportunities for service, correct information on current occupational and industrial work such as an organization of community employment agencies, work for the returned soldier and sailor, women in industry, vocational advice for juniors, and similar vital problems and their solutions (which are actually being solved each day). Other periodicals added to the regular current arrivals are: Asia, (a magazine of the far east); the Dupont Magazine, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Monthly list of publications, Marshall Field & Co., Fashions, The Federator, The Modern Health Crusader, Boy Power.

The statement of McAdoo before the Interstate Commerce Committee of the U. S. Senate has come in pamphlet form.

"Wit and Humor of the World," is a compilation of jokes and cartoons almost as big as a bound volume of Life, though they seem to have been culled from Leslie's and Judge.

"The Rose and the Ring," in a new edition brings to us a surprise and a pleasure in Thackeray's history of Prince Giglio and Prince Bulbo which is as full of mischievous fun as any modern publication. Old friends in new clothes are proverbially agreeable, but they never cease to surprise us. Perhaps that is not the least of the charm for we are all human. Each page has a unique little sketch bearing the legend of the page, and the frontispiece and plates in colors by an unknown artist are deliciously humorous.

"The Book of Useful Plants" is one of the Doubleday-Page series called the garden series. It lives up to the standard usual with this excellent publishing house. The chapter on mushrooms is especially readable. The language is simple enough so that the book might be read by children who are interested in nature and nature's products.

No Gladys, that vile looking miscreant whom people are avoiding, is not a Bolshevik. Anarchist, nihilist or other enemy of mankind, but merely an inoffensive citizen who has ventured to cough and sneeze during influenza times.

## LETTER OF APPRECIATION BY COLONEL GREENWOOD

Sent to Mr. Kessler, Chairman of Executive Committee of Blind Relief War Fund

In the recent drive for funds for the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund, Highland Park contributed so generally to the cause that Mrs. Samuel Slade, chairman of the committee, thought it might be well to publish an extract from a letter written by Lieutenant Colonel Allen Greenwood, who is in charge of the American Blinded Soldiers' and Sailors in France, to Mr. George A. Mason, chairman of the executive committee of the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund. There are seven thousand blinded allied soldiers and sailors. Following is the extract:

"I take this occasion to thank you on behalf of the American soldiers blinded in the recent drive for your most helpful contributions and cooperation. Mr. Baker, one of your instructors, himself blind, and a teacher of rare ability, has been a godsend to us in the present emergency. He is at present living with blind soldiers at Base Hospital No. 8, and the improvement in the mental attitude of the soldiers since his arrival has been most striking. Special thanks are due to Mrs. Webster for her efforts in obtaining the needed appliances and equipments for teaching, which your fund has so kindly provided for us. The blinded among our Allies will always owe to your organization a deep debt of gratitude for the help you have so impartially and unstintingly given to those of all the Allied Blind. The splendid work of re-education which I have already observed is a great tribute to those who have carried it on and I trust the part played by the Permanent Blind Relief War Fund may be indefinitely continued through the hearty support of all those interested in the soldiers who have sacrificed so much for the cause of liberty."

ALLEN GREENWOOD,  
Lieutenant Colonel M. C.

There are no Bolsheviks in this country. Merry thieves and burglars.

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