

COLUMN OF GARDEN NEWS FOR HIGHLAND PARK

TELL OF YOUR EXPERIMENTS

Out-of-Door Notes in General Welcomed by Amateur or Professional Gardeners

By Jesse L. Smith

The editor of the Press offers to reserve a column for garden news or out-of-door notes in general for Highland Park and I have been asked to furnish some introductory material with the hope of "starting something." Amateur gardeners even with no more experience than the writer are welcome to use this column, so the editor says, and anyone who can qualify may criticize the results. Many interesting garden experiments are going on in Highland Park and it would be fortunate if reports from these would find their way in print.

As indoor planting is now well under way, some reference to tomato growing and the starting of seed onions under glass seems timely. It is recognized that our seasons are not favorable for growing large onions but not generally known that onion plants started in-doors as early as February, if possible, will mature somewhat bulbs before the hot weather stops bulb growth. Mr. Jackson sets out prize-taker plants started in the green house in February and usually has large fancy bulbs as the result. It is probably not too late for those who have not tried this method to start some seed in a flat at once and thus gain about a month for onion growth.

With reference to tomatoes it is hardly necessary to say that in selecting the variety to plant a very important consideration is the length of time it takes to mature its fruit to maturity its fruit here in Highland Park. Plants set out in the open as late as May 20 are usually more or less in danger of frost. May 23, 1917, there was a severe frost here which killed potato vines as well as tomato and other plants. Last year the garden season opened rather early in Highland Park, yet there was a frost the night of May 14, which showed white on house roofs the following morning. Some experienced gardeners advise delaying the setting out of tomato plants until the last week in May. Then, too, the time of appearance of the first frost in autumn is to be considered. This is likely to be before September 15. Last year was "exceptional" in that killing frost did not come until the first week in November although there were light frosts from Sept. 16 to 20. A killing frost appeared September 11, 1917, and the year before on Sept. 16. From the foregoing it would appear that tomato plants should not be set out much before June 1 and that the fruit should mature before Sept. 15. So we need to set out in the garden strong plants of an early maturing variety.

At Elm Place we are preparing to distribute once more the John Baer tomato plants as we have done for the past two years. Mr. Baer introduced this variety in Highland Park three or four years ago believing it peculiarly adapted to local conditions and has watched its record with enthusiastic interest which results in a number of gardens seem to justify. It matures early and it bears abundantly a uniform medium sized fruit of fine texture and superior flavor. This entitles it to a high standing in Highland Park without disparaging other varieties that have made good here. More than 2000 plants of this variety were sent out from Elm Place last May and excellent reports came back from them.

It was said that strong plants should be set out. I believe that pot-grown plants are the best and are worth all the trouble involved in that method of growth. The seeds are started in shallow boxes and the plants reset once or twice before being finally transferred to four or five inch pots (or tin cans). Here they are allowed to grow strong and stocky and even to set buds before being transferred to the garden. This is done without checking the growth. Plants raised in clumps, hot bed fashion, and torn apart to set out in the garden will grow all right but it takes them a long time to recover from the surgical operation their roots undergo in transplanting, and

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CENTRAL TIRE CO. OPENS NEW SERVICE STATION

New Machines Installed for Retreading, Vulcanizing and Sectional Work

The Central Tire company announces the opening of a new service station at No. 8 North Sheridan Road, next Saturday, March 22.

The new station is equipped with the most modern machines for retreading, vulcanizing and sectional tire work. Two reserve air tanks with outside air hose have also been installed which will be a great convenience to motorists. Included in the new equipment installed are:

One Miller four cavity sectional vulcanizer, one Miller four cavity sectional retreader, one Miller inside mandrel for inside sectional repairs, on bicycle tire vulcanizer, on Curtis air compressor, (air free from oil), one electric tube plate, one electric inside mandrel, one Weaver tire spreader for tire inspection and inside work, one tread roller, one Weaver tire changer for removing tires from rims, and to replace on rims and tube splicing mandrels for making over tubes.

In addition to their expensive tire repair work, they will carry a most complete assortment of fabric and cord tires.

MUSICAL COMEDY CO. EVERY THURSDAY

Bartlette Theatre, Highwood, Presents Good Bill Next Week Show Starts at 8:00 P. M.

Beginning tonight the following program will be presented at the Bartlette Theatre, Highwood:

Winifred Greenwood and Ed Copin in "A Modern Sphinx" also Mutual comedy and Mutt and Jeff; Sunday, Irene Castle in "The Girl from Bohemia," also a two reel Sunshine comedy; Tuesday, Pearl White in "The Lightning Raiders," Official War Review, Pathe and Keystone comedies; Thursday, Musical Comedy Co., mostly girls, Florence Le Balle in "Mons Lecoq," also Mutual and Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, Eddie Polo in "The Lure of the Circus," Universal Screen Telegram, also Charlie Chaplin in "His New Job," two reels.

VICTROLA BENEFIT SOCIAL ON TUESDAY

Public Cordially Invited to Attend Affair at the Hospital, Given By Nurses on March 25

The public is cordially invited to attend a Victrola Benefit Social to be held Tuesday evening, March 25, from 7:30 to 10:00 o'clock at the hospital. Donations of cake will be greatly appreciated.

This affair is being given for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of a victrola for the nurses' home. It is being given under the auspices of the nurses. All those who attend the social will be given the opportunity, if they so desire, to inspect the hospital.

MARVIN BRYANT DIES AT CAMP SHERMAN, O.

Body Taken to Frankfort, Kentucky, the Home of His Parents, For Burial

Mr. Marvin Bryant, a member of the Fortieth Infantry recently stationed at Fort Sheridan, passed away February 22, at Camp Sherman, O., following an illness of influenza pneumonia. The body was shipped to Frankfort, Ky., the home of his parents, where burial was made. Besides his parents, he leaves a wife, Elizabeth Norrilen Bryant, of this city, to survive him.

AUDITOR VISITS THE NORTH SHORE TRUST CO.

The state auditor was in town yesterday and examined the condition of the North Shore Trust Co., and found the books correct and the affairs of the Company in a good flourishing condition.

"COMMUNITY HOUSES AS SOLDIERS MEMORIALS"

FROM MARCH WORLD'S WORK

"Social Centers for Soldiers in Camps Furnished Wholesome Entertainment and Built up Morale"

There are no sadder memorials to our past wars than the monuments which a mistaken patriotism has erected in thousands of American communities. Most of these marble shafts were the product of the twenty-five years succeeding the Civil War—a period famous in our history for course and corrupt politics and a degradation in the popular taste that was almost abysmal. It was a period that produced Mansard roofs in architecture, whiskey rings in politics, "lambrequins" and wax flowers in interior decoration, and bustles in feminine attire—a period which an incisive wit once described as "chromo civilization." Most of all these reminders of our recent past have found a final resting place in garrets or museums; yet the thousands of "soldier monuments" which were erected in the same era, and which, for the most part, still rear their forbidding heads, their dreariness made still more desolating by the fact that a pious generation invariably selected the most conspicuous spots in town and city as sites. The motive that led to their erection was patriotic and worthy; yet that is all that can be said in their favor.

There are more than twenty-five hundred places in this country with a population ranging from 2,500 to 7,000,000. Practically all these communities have sent sons to France; practically all of them will wish to express in some visible fashion their gratitude to these soldiers of democracy, and scores of them have already organized committees to erect lasting memorials. Naturally the artistic conscience of the Nation is alarmed at the possibilities. America has sculptors and architects who might produce monuments worthy of the occasion, but our decorations in courthouses, postoffices, and other public buildings arouse suspicion that perhaps the commissions will go to the best qualified. Certainly the United States has no need of another crop of "soldier monuments" of the long familiar kind.

The war has developed a new kind of institution, the community houses which have served as social centers for the soldiers in camps, and which have performed a great work in keeping them wholesomely entertained and in thus strengthening their morale. The community house has developed in response to a need which is as pronounced in peace as in war. With the development of the social sense, the most enlightened cities have felt the necessity of providing some substitute for the street and alley and bar room as educational influences with the young. Municipal dance halls, municipal concerts, municipal bathing beaches, even municipal moving picture houses have been forerunners of that War Community House which has reached such perfection in the last two years. The American City Magazine now suggests that, instead of erecting hideous marble shafts as memorials to the soldier dead, beautiful and convenient buildings to carry on the work of the community houses be substituted. Such a community house would be a great municipal centre, a place for dances, celebrations, lectures, dramatic performances, and the like. It would provide permanent headquarters for the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross, perhaps the Woman's Club, and other local organizations. It should be beautiful as well as useful, and not only keep alive the memories of the men who have given their lives and health overseas, but perform a service in making life for the masses pleasant and more contented; and this, after all, a high form of patriotism.

When it is all told, a greater democracy through the community houses will be the monument erected by humanity in memory of the world war—World's Work.

Mr. Raymond L. Erskine, who served as paying teller at the Highland Park Trust and Savings Bank, has resumed his position after six months service in the army at Camp Grant, Ill.

WANTS USED CLOTHING FOR DESITUTE EUROPE

RED CROSS MAKING DRIVE

Collection to be Made from Mar. 24 to April 7. Send to Red Cross Headquarters at Presbyterian Church

The American Red Cross asks for used clothing for men, women, children and infants, to send to the destitute people of Europe.

Though peace has come to these stricken people, destitution is everywhere—in thousands of cases the means of livelihood have been cut off, until towns and factories can be rebuilt, or farm implements supplied. The American people therefore are asked in this nationwide campaign to contribute used clothing, blankets, mufflers, bed sheets, pillow cases, soft caps and sweaters.

The time for collection is from March 24th to April 7th, all clothing, etc., to be sent to the Red Cross headquarters in the Red Cross Shop, corner Laurel and Linden avenues in the rooms of the Presbyterian church.

From there they are to be forwarded to Northern France, Belgium, Italy, Roumania, Serbia, Greece, Montenegro, Albania, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Palestine.

Mrs. C. C. Hopkins, chairman of the committee for Highland Park asks that in all cases possible contributions be brought to headquarters as this will greatly facilitate the work of the members of the committee.

However, where this is impossible, donations will be called for by phoning Highland Park 80, and leaving address.

The co-operation of the Boy Scouts and all school children, in bringing in donations, is earnestly solicited, for the need for prompt, effective, action has never been greater, and the Chicago Chapter looks to Highland Park for its usual generous response.

It is also earnestly requested that the following list of articles be omitted from all donations as they are not wanted:

Party gowns, high hats, straw hats, derby hats, hat trimmings, feathers, umbrellas, mattresses, clocks, glassware, carpets, toys, collars, neckties, show trees, crutches, games, pillows and crockery.

GET THE MANLESS JOB TO THE JOBLESS MAN

John O'Keefe Appointed Special Employment Agent for Returning Soldiers and Sailors

The task of finding jobs for returning soldiers and sailors is being taken up by more and more agencies since the word has gone forth that Congress refuses to vote money to keep open the United States Employment Bureaus.

John O'Keefe, of Highland Park, has been appointed and sworn in special agent in the United States Employment Service Bureau, for returning sailors and sailors, at a salary of one dollar per annum. He has opened an office at 929 So. St. John's Ave., Highland Park, to help get the manless job to the jobless man.

It will be recalled that Mr. O'Keefe served as Chairman of the Auxiliary Committee of the State Council of Defense from October 1917 to December 1918, when the work of the committee engaged in war activities was honorably discharged.

Blank forms to employers and those looking for jobs will be cheerfully and promptly furnished by application to Mr. O'Keefe.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION TUESDAY, APRIL FIRST

The township election this year falls on the first day of April. There are but two officers to be elected, supervisor and assistant supervisor. T. M. Clark and Martin Ringdahl have filed petitions to succeed themselves. There will be no contest as no other candidates have filed petitions.

TONIGHT

Col. Dan Morgan Smith at the Presbyterian Church



Tonight (Thursday) Colonel Dan Morgan Smith will speak at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church at eight o'clock. His subject will be "The World War and the Fields of France." Do not fail to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the man who distinguished himself at the Battle of St. Mihiel. Colonel Smith is speaking under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League. After touring through the cities of this country he will speak for the cause of world-wide prohibition in New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain.

HIGHLAND PARK DEFEATS LAKE FOREST

Business Girls and High School Girls Teams Met Monday Evening at Lake Forest

In two fast games of basketball the High School and Business Girls Y. W. C. A. teams of Lake Forest were defeated by the Highland Park teams Monday evening at Lake Forest. The Highland Park girls were entertained at a supper by the Lake Forest girls after the games.

The scores were: High School teams, 22 to 8; Business girls' teams, 6-4.

The following was the Highland Park lineup: RF, Henrietta Shreve; LF, Florence Shreve; C, Eunice Knox; SC, Mildred Lange; RG, Dorothy Laing; LG, Virginia de Anguera; Subs, Mildred Goeltz, Florence McGath.

Lineup of the Business Girls team: RF, Mary Fay; LF, Henrietta Laing; C, Esther Kreuger; SC, Kathleen Kreuger; RG, Dorothy Brown; LG, Mildred Hesler.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "CHEATING CHEATERS"

Also Pathe News Thursday, Friday, Marguerite Clark in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"

Pearl Theatre will present the following pictures next week:

Sunday, Dorothy Gish in "Boots," Famous Players' Pictograph also a Vitagraph Comedy; Monday, Ethel Barrymore in "The Divorcee," Universal and Pathe Comedy; Tuesday, Alice Joyce in "The Lion and the Mouse," Pearl White in "The Lightning Raider," Mutual Comedy; Wednesday, Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella," Pathe News and Christie Comedy; Thursday, Clara Kimball Young in "Cheating Cheaters," Pathe News and Universal Comedy; Friday, Marguerite Clarke in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "The Lure of the Circus," and Mutt and Jeff; Saturday, D. W. Griffith's special production, "A Romance of Happy Valley," featuring Lillian Gish, Burton Holmes Travelogue, Mack Sennett Comedy.

HIGHLAND PARK HAS TWO VISITING NURSES

OFFICE AT THE CITY HALL

Visiting Nurse Association Urges You to Send for a Nurse When Ill or in Need of Advice

Every once in a while one hears of one or more members of a family ill—and no one to do anything for them.

Frequently both father and mother are sick in bed, also one or more of the children. A trained nurse is either too expensive or not to be had. And the question is asked: "Why haven't you sent for one of the visiting nurses?" Almost always the answer is "We did not know about them," or "We did not know where to find them."

Highland Park has two nurses whose duty it is to look after the health of the school children and the PEOPLE who live here. We have also a third nurse employed exclusively by the Elm Place school.

The Visiting Nurse office is in the City Hall, telephone 292. One nurse is always there from eight to eight-thirty in the morning, one to one-thirty and four-thirty to five in the afternoon, except Saturday when the nurses work only half a day. Cases can be reported at these hours at the City Hall or at Elm Place school or the High School.

The Visiting Nurse cannot spend a day or even half a day at any one home, but she can go and make the patient comfortable, give a bath, the proper food and do all that is necessary for the average patient, returning in the afternoon when required. This service is either given free or anyone may pay a fee of from twenty-five cents to a dollar a visit.

At present there are doubtless many families in Highland Park who need the services of one of the nurses. Mothers, whose babies or children are not ill but just not well and strong, will receive comfort and great benefit from consulting a nurse. Infant Welfare classes are soon to be started and the health of the babies and their development recorded at least once a month.

The Visiting Nurse Association urges you to send or telephone for a nurse when ill or in need of advice. Avail yourself of the privilege and tell your friends to do the same. These services belong to you, the people of Highland Park. All you need to do is to let your wants be known and they will receive prompt attention.

MUSICIANS WANTED FOR UNITED STATES NAVY

OTHER BRANCHES ALSO OPEN

Men Wanted to Enlist as Electricians, Bakers, Blacksmiths, Firemen, Machinists, Etc.

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Transportation Bldg., Chicago, Ill., is now accepting men for practically every branch of the service. Age limits range from 17 to 35 years. Men between the ages of 18 and 30 are wanted to enlist as musicians. Men entering this branch of the service must be able to read music and play easy grade on band instruments, either string or brass. Upon enlistment in this branch men are sent to a musician's school where they are given a valuable and thorough training in music.

Men are also particularly wanted to enlist as Hospital Apprentices. This branch is open to men between the ages of 18 and 35 years and who have had a fair education. A thorough training is given in the following subjects: Anatomy, first aid, emergency surgery, pharmacy, chemotherapy, etc.

Opportunities are also offered to men who have had a small amount of machine shop experience and who are between the ages of 18 and 35 years, to attend the Navy Machinists School at Charleston, S. C., and receive a thorough knowledge of the machinists' trade.

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