

Social Happenings on the North Shore by Ruth Risley

ANOTHER WAR SLOGAN, which we may adopt, with just a little thought, is "Save Paper and Save Soldiers' Lives"! In these momentous days when every ounce of our energy, when every cent of our money, when every life, if need be, is dedicated to the defeat of the Teutonic powers, there is no single act of a private individual so unimportant as not to have a bearing on the outcome of the great enterprise we have undertaken.

So closely are all peoples in all Allied lands bound together, so complete has the organization of our resources become, that we are scarcely surprised now to have our government tell us that we must save paper, and that by saving paper we can help save the lives of our boys at the front.

Do you know that every time you use a sheet of paper unnecessarily you are depriving the government of caustic soda, sulphur, and potash, chemicals so sorely needed in the manufacture of "T. N. T." the most powerful explosive used in the war? Do you know that when you destroy a pile of paper you are destroying the equivalent of several pounds of coal, for it takes from one to three pounds of coal to produce a pound of paper? The War Industries Board has placed these facts before the people and has requested the nation to save paper, not only in a casual and superficial way, but to save systematically, intensively, with the sure knowledge that every scrap of paper so saved is a direct act of service to our army.

The simplest rules are: use as little as you possibly can; write on both sides of a sheet instead of on only one; save the blank sheets of letters and circulars and use them in place of pads. Instead of throwing away or burning up your empty oat-meal box, or your sugar, coffee or corn starch boxes, save them together with your old newspapers and worn-out paper bags and dispose of them to the Salvation Army or to the junk man. Above all don't burn your waste paper or old rags.

The government needs this co-operation on the part of the housewives. It needs all paper, for remanufacture into shell wrappings, questionnaires, for correspondence, for packing soldiers' food and clothing, and for soldiers' letters.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Helen Collier and Lieutenant Glenn E. Clark, both of Spokane, Wash. The wedding took place in Winnetka on October 29, at the home of Mrs. William E. Richardson, an aunt of the bride. Lieutenant Clark has been stationed at Fort Sheridan, but was called to Washington, D. C., in the day of the wedding. They left for the east last Saturday.

The parishioners of Christ church are having a parish dinner and meeting on Saturday, November 16, at the Parish house at 7 o'clock, which will be made the occasion of a reception to Reverend Leicester C. Lewis, D. D., of the Western Theological seminary, and Mrs. Lewis. Dr. Lewis is occupying the pulpit at Christ church in the absence of the rector, Reverend E. Ashley Gerhard who is serving his country as a chaplain in the United States army.

A musical program is being arranged. Mrs. George J. Farnsworth, the chairman of the Woman's guild has appointed Mrs. Frank Fulton as chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Mr. William B. McIlvaine will preside at the meeting.

There is an urgent call for magazines for men in Camp Stanley, near San Antonio, Texas. It seems the men have had no new ones since last spring. The Collegiate Periodical league asks for 2,000 extra periodicals in addition to the ones which are supplied regularly to men in camps. The league will forward the magazines to Camp Stanley if they are left at the office on the first floor, Randolph street side, Chicago Public library.

Lieutenant Paul Royer of the 103rd Infantry, who only recently returned from France, spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret Casey, 988 Elm street. Lieutenant Royer has spent six months in the trenches, and has gone "over the top" five times. He is en route to Camp Pike, Ark., where he will act as an instructor.

Lieutenant Fraser Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale, arrived in the United States from France Sunday evening. At present he is stationed in Washington, D. C., awaiting a furlough. Lieutenant Hale has been connected with the 9th Aero Squadron for the past three months.

The residents of the Village are cordially invited by the Congregational church to attend a reception given under the auspices of the Woman's society to welcome the new minister, Reverend James Austin Richards. It will be held in the Assembly room in Community House from 8 to 10 o'clock, on the evening of Thursday, November 14.

Edwin H. Arnold, 490 Hawthorne lane, formerly in the Engineer's Reserve Corps at Armour Institute of Technology, was transferred on October 16, to Fortress Monroe, Va., in the Coast Artillery officers' training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Elmer and son, have returned from Atlantic City, N. J.

SEVEN REASONS FOR SAVING

Save for your country's sake, because it is now spending millions a day and must find most of the money out of savings.

Save for your own sake, because work and wages are plentiful, and, as prices are high now, a dollar will buy more after the war.

Save, because when you spend you make other people work for you, and the work of everyone is needed now to win the war.

Save, because by saving you make things cheaper for everyone, especially for those who are poorer than you.

Save, because by doing without you relieve the strain on ships, docks, and railways, and make transportation cheaper and quicker.

Save, because by saving you set an example that makes it easier for the next man to save. A saving nation is an earning nation.

Save, because every time you save you help twice, first when you don't spend and again when you lend to the nation.

—The Commonwealth.

BATTLES AGAINST SEVEN BOCHE AIR PLANES

(Continued from Page One)

above normal. I opened them immediately but it was too late for my motor would sputter and hop and had barely enough power to keep me flying level. I couldn't climb an inch and the motor sounded like she was going to stop any minute. Meanwhile all the machine guns in the world were firing at me it seemed and Archie too. They came pretty close but didn't worry me half as much as the fear that my motor would quit running. Finally as I neared our lines she cooled off a little and began to pick up and I climbed nicely, crossing at a thousand meters and landing safely at our own field.

Friend Not Returned

I was terribly worried though for when I got back Les had not returned. In just a few minutes he came in, having stopped en route at General headquarters to deliver the desired information. When he saw me he literally fell on my neck. He said he had been almost crying about me all the way back as he was sure they had gotten me.

My plane was pretty badly shot up, one shot in particular came very close to my head and entered the radiator casing after passing through the wing. It had been a quarter of an inch lower it would have pierced my radiator and I wouldn't be here writing to you this morning. "All's well that ends well". Our Major thanked us and congratulated us, and Major Thaw in command of the group sent us his thanks for our work and the information he received which was it seems just what they needed.

It was certainly the most exciting time I have ever had or will have I guess, but I cannot say I want seven on me at once again. My only regret is that I didn't get one of them but I guess I shouldn't complain. Much love to you and Bill, and to all in dear old Winnetka.

Roswell.

IF YOU MUST BUY—

Buy only useful Christmas presents for everybody except children; then buy earlier than ever before and tell everybody else to do so. There are eighty-two buying days before Christmas. Each one will be busier than the last. There will be no more clerks to serve customers on the eighty-second day than there are now. There will be no more things to buy and no more hours to buy them in, and no more men to deliver them than there are today. The merchants have promised it. And when you buy them, carry them home yourself. Above all buy them earlier.

INCREASE IN MILK PRICES IS GRANTED DEALERS

The United States food administration has authorized an increase in price for pasteurized milk and culture buttermilk for November. The increase is one cent per quart bottle.

Cream will remain at the same price as prevailed during October, but the quality will not be quite so good, as the percentage of butter fat is reduced from 25 per cent to 20 per cent. The November prices for milk will be 14 cents per quart and 8 cents per pint, with buttermilk 10 cents per quart.

The labor problem has now entered a really critical phase. In Saginaw employes are needed in an employment office.

The deepest well in the world—more than 7,363 feet—is being drilled for oil near Clarksburg, W. Va.

MUSIC IN CAMPS

The National Federation of Musical clubs and the Council of National Defense have begun a widespread movement to collect from all over the country records and musical instruments of every description, together with good, catchy sheet music—both songs and instrumental—to be turned over directly to the different camps for the use of our troops.

There is a crying need in all our camps for these things: Records for phonographs; musical instruments, such as violins, guitars, mandolins, banjos, ukeleles, mouth organs, etc., which the men can take with them "over there"; and music to sing and so help pass away the lonesome, leisure hours. Hunt up your seldom-used records and almost-forgotten instruments for the men who are going out to do battle for us, and constitute yourself a committee of one to canvass your neighbors for like contributions.

This movement is being carried out under the direction of Mrs. Anne Faulkner Oberdorfer of Chicago, who originated the "Music for the Camps" idea, who has investigated the needs of every camp in the country and knows just where to place every contribution to the best advantage, and who has secured the co-operation of the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and Jewish Welfare in this distribution. In each state the work is being managed through the music clubs by the State president of the Musical federation. The State chairman for Illinois is Mrs. A. R. Mills, 208 Cooper street, Peoria, Ill.

1,077 Illinois Banks in Maximum Club

Reports compiled by W. Edwin Stanley, secretary of the Illinois Maximum Savings club, show that 1,077 Illinois banks have been members by purchasing, as an investment, \$1,000 worth, maturity value, of War Savings Stamps. The success in obtaining the interest and co-operation of the bankers of the state in the sale of War Savings securities inspired a letter of congratulation from Frank A. Vanderlip, chairman of the National War Savings committee which began the War Savings work. It is expected that every bank in the state will have joined the Maximum club by the end of this month.

Americans eat only three pounds of cheese a year, on an average, while the British eat 11 pounds each, and the French and Belgians average about 30 pounds each year.



WINNETKA TRUST
and SAVINGS BANK

Can You Wear?
A 16, 36 or 38 SIZE
COAT, SUIT or DRESS
If so, we can fit you in a wonderful sample garment at wholesale prices
Fall and Winter Showing
Sample Cloak and Suit Shop
Fifth Floor North American Bldg., 36 So. State, Chicago Central 1830

HOYBURN
615 Davis St., Evanston

Matinees 2 and 4 Evenings 7 & 9

Thursday and Friday
LOUISE GLAUM
in "Wedlock"

Saturday
WALLACE REID
in "The Man from Funeral Range"

ALL NEXT WEEK
PARAMOUNT ART-CRAFT SPECIALS

THE FOUNDATION OF A FORTUNE

has generally been the acquiring of the savings bank habit. It is a habit that begets prudence and frugality, traits which always tend for success. If you have not acquired the saving habit, do so at once. Open an account here and acquire the habit which you'll later acknowledge as one of the best things you have ever done.

CAPITAL \$35,000.00
Formerly
BANK OF M. K. MEYER
Established 1894

Aspegren & Company

TEL. WILMETTE 420
EVANSTON 466

Fall purchases of Assorted Canned Goods reduces expenses for merchants. Consumers will do well to obtain an assortment of articles that are always useful and in a place of convenience.

Call Wilmette 420, or at the store, and salesmen will assist you in the best way possible in obtaining quality goods.

Cider, Plum Pudding, Mince Meat, Pumpkin, Raisins and Currants are receiving special attention this week.

Store Open All Day Thursday