

WINNETKA WEEKLY TALK

Nearly Everybody in Winnetka Reads the Talk

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SIX PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OLD SERVICE FOR REV. SNELL TODAY

Winnetka People to Attend Funeral Service for Rev. Edwin F. Snell, This Morning, in Massachusetts.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HERE

Winnetka Congregational Church to Hold Service Sunday Morning.

Rev. Edwin F. Snell, pastor of the Winnetka Congregational church since June, 1910, died last Tuesday evening at West Somerville, Mass., after a summer spent in the east in the fruitless hope of restoring his shattered health. The funeral services were held at West Somerville this morning, and the burial at West Somerville, R. I., this afternoon. He leaves a wife and a young daughter who will continue to reside in the east.

Mr. Snell always lived in Massachusetts until he came to Winnetka. He was born at Lawrence, Mass., of Puritan stock, the son of a deacon of the Baptist church, engaged in business in that city, and in the midst of a pious family circle, of which he always spoke with touching affection, he received religious impressions which determined the course of his after life. His degree of bachelor of arts was conferred by Harvard university, where he was a member of the class of 1897. Intending at first to devote himself to commercial pursuits, he relinquished the sign in obedience to what came to him in the guise of an inner call to the Christian ministry not to be denied. Shortly after completing a preparatory course of study at the Newton Theological Institute he went to the Baptist church at West Newbury, Mass., where he served as pastor for nearly ten years. He then accepted a call to the Congregational church at Mansfield, Mass., from which, after two years of service, he came directly to Winnetka.

The Winnetka Congregational church, which is in fact a union church and virtually undenominational, grew by leaps and bounds during Mr. Snell's pastorate. Liberal in his views but intense in his insistence upon religious essentials, he preached sermons of a character seldom heard week after week in a suburban village. He was not, however, merely a preacher, for he also on the personal affection of the entire community, rich and poor, in a very unusual degree.

The malady which sapped his health must have existed in a latent form for many months, perhaps for several years, but the disclosure of sinusoids came last spring as a total surprise to him and as a staggering shock to his congregation and the people of the village. A year's leave of absence was accorded him by the church, but his physicians were not long in recognizing the fact that there was no hope of his final recovery.

Rev. J. W. F. Davies, the associate pastor of the church, together with others of Mr. Snell's Winnetka friends, went east Wednesday to be present at the funeral today. There will be a memorial service in the church next Sunday morning. A short time ago, when it became clear that Mr. Snell could never resume his active work, the church appointed a committee to fill the vacant pastorate, but Mr. Snell will always hold a peculiar place in the affections of the generation who know him at Winnetka.

Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Winnetka Women's club, which was to be held at the Community house on Tuesday, November 27, has been postponed, on account of the death of Rev. Edwin F. Snell.

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL HOLD HOLIDAY PAGEANT

The grammar school children are busy rehearsing the Thanksgiving pageant, which is to take place next Wednesday at the Community house. They have chosen "Food Conservation" for their theme, and are working it out on original lines.

The idea is Miss Edna Keath's, who, with an efficient committee, is coaching the production. There are to be three acts, between which patriotic songs are to be sung.

In the first act the children see "Starvation" dressed in rags and trying to keep the last embers of her little fire burning. She tells them who she is and how they can help by giving up "Stick Candy," who appears and is thrust into a barrel with the children, where it is reduced to "Sugar," ready to be sent across the sea.

In the second act, the conserved food is received by "England," "France" and "Victory," who are waiting for it with outstretched hands on the other shore. France's speech is based on the congratulations from France to the United States at the beginning of the war; and England's is taken from articles of Lloyd George. The play closes with an offering of thanks to this year's successful harvest and the joy of being able to give to our allies is expressed in a group of dances by the younger children.

Principals in the cast are Margaret DeLay, Emily Hadley, Marvin Danner, Philip Eisendrath, Stewart Sherman, Louis Beale, Ruth Stein, Katherine Hamilton, Richard Joy, William Carey, Hardin Van Dursen and Dorothy Wood.

The committee in charge consists of the Misses Reese, Keith, Smith and Shuffelbotham; Mrs. Goodchild and Mr. Harry Clark.

LOCAL CHURCHES PLAN UNION SERVICES HERE

The union service, which has become, during the past three years, a feature of Winnetka's Thanksgiving observance, will be held this year at Christ Episcopal church, Sheridan road and Humboldt avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. The value of this annual service has been proved, and it is expected that a large number of the citizens of the community will attend.

The music will be rendered by the full choir of men and boys, which has prepared an elaborate program of harvest and patriotic numbers. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Edward Ashley Gerhard, rector of Christ church, and the Rev. H. O. Bach, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran congregation. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. W. F. Davies, assistant minister of the Congregational church. Not only the members of these three congregations but all others in Winnetka, who wish to join in this service, will be cordially welcomed.

A unique feature of the service this year will be the Thanksgiving offering. Those who come are asked to bring with them provisions of cereals, tea, coffee, sugar, canned goods, potatoes or any other non-perishable foods, which will be placed on a table in the front of the church. After the service, the entire offering will be turned over to the Relief and Aid society, to be used under its direction during the winter for the relief of the poor of the community.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE HELPING IN WAR WORK

Even the public school children are busy doing "their bit." Every phase of war work and economic conditions are being vividly presented to the young folks. At the Greeley school there are two divisions of the seventh and eighth grades, making small scrap books. Word has come from the hospitals in France that the convalescents are too weak to hold a book or periodical. Each scrap book contains one short story.

Another division, under the supervision of Miss Alta B. Gahan, is making a most individual lot of posters for the first 18 Liberty Loan.

In all the schools, knitting is being taught to the pupils.

HONORED

Winnetka Man Is Cited for Bravery While in Transport Service

H. Everett Wilson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, 645 Sheridan road, now is a chauffeur for a staff officer of the Red Cross in France. Although barred from service in the United States military units on account of an injury to one of his eyes some years ago, the young man was determined to stay in France and assist in our fight against the kaiser. Before the United



H. Everett Wilson.

States took over the transport service he drove a munitions truck for a French division.

Word was received by his uncle recently that he had been cited for bravery by the commander of his former division.

Gen. Maistre, commander of the Sixth French army, has this to say in orders citing Wilson's bravery: "While subjected to a very violent bombardment in the course of a transport of material in proximity to the front lines gave proof under the command of Chief Scully, ably assisted by Drivers Thompson and Macy, of bravery and a high sense of duty, effecting the unloading of the material, doing everything possible to succor the wounded, and retiring with all their cars."

CONSERVATION TALKS FOR WINNETKA WOMEN

By Mrs. W. D. McKenzie.

Mr. Triggs, of the Booth Fisheries, spoke at the Horace Mann school last Monday, under the auspices of the Winnetka Food Conservation committee. He gave valuable information to the housewives regarding "Fish and Its Uses." He advised buying herring and cisco. They are plentiful and therefore low in price and high in food value. He emphasized the fact that fish is a very perishable food product, and therefore it is necessary for the merchants to be sure that they can sell the fish almost as soon as they buy it.

If we are going to want these cheaper fish, cisco and herring, we should order in advance as far as possible, so that the merchant may know what the demand is going to be.

Mr. Triggs also advised the women to buy frozen fish in winter and have it delivered in the frozen state. It can be thawed in half an hour in a bowl of water and then one can be certain that the fish is in proper condition for eating.

Next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Domestic Science room of the Horace Mann school, Miss Frances R. Swift of Chicago will talk on "Left Overs." Miss Swift gave a series of four lectures recently at the Women's club, under the direction of the civics committee, and those who were fortunate enough to attend those classes will welcome this opportunity to hear Miss Swift again.

Following the meeting on next Monday, there will be a series of food conservation lectures on Monday afternoons at the Horace Mann school. The subjects will be announced from time to time by the food conservation committee.

JOHN ZANE SPEAKS ON WAR PROBLEMS OF U. S.

About 700 people gathered last Sunday evening at Community house for the first of a series of patriotic meetings, given under the auspices of the War Emergency Union of Winnetka. The stage of the gymnasium was decorated with flags, and the Boy Scouts, who acted as ushers, also guarded the exhibition of French battlefield relics.

As the crowd gathered, they sang "Tipperary," under the leadership of Rev. J. W. F. Davies. Rev. E. Ashley Gerhard, rector of Christ church, delivered the invocation. John Zane, a prominent Chicago lawyer, was introduced by Mr. Horace K. Tenny, chairman for the evening. He spoke on "Torpedoing the Ten Commandments."

Mr. Tenny spoke briefly of the work of the War Emergency union. He said that it was the outgrowth of the patriotic spirit in the village, and stood as a clearing house for the war activities of Winnetka—a channel through which war work could find expression and reach fulfillment by utilizing the village organizations of men and women. The splendid work done by the Woman's Committee in taking the war registration and in canvassing the village for Liberty Bonds was referred to. The Y. M. C. A. drive, under the census committee, which netted approximately \$49,000 from 894 subscriptions, and of other activities of the union.

Kenneth Smith and Wilberforce Taylor, Winnetka boys, who have recently returned from France, gave most interesting accounts, from their speeches and lantern slides, of the work being done by American units, and especially of the Winnetka ambulance, which was driven by Mr. Taylor.

Mrs. Morris Townly and Mr. Radcliff led the singing of patriotic songs. The celebration lasted from 8 until 10:30 o'clock, and was a most successful rally.

WINNETKA MAN RETURNS FROM THE FIRING LINE

Wounded twice, once seriously, shell-shocked and blinded, and afterward made over into a new man through the efficiency of American army surgeons, is the story of Charles Cranston, 1088 Elm street, who recently returned to Winnetka from France.

Before the entrance of the United States into the war, Cranston enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary forces and went to France. He has seen five months' active service on the firing line. He was wounded at Ypres and again at the Somme.

"I was just about a wreck," Cranston said in speaking of his injuries, "but those surgeons—American surgeons—over there certainly knew their business. They've practically made me over into a new man. Why, my eyes were turned over in my head; but, you can see, they're all right now. It's nothing short of marvelous. I want people to know what wonderful medical men the United States army has."

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR REV. MOORE IN CHICAGO

Rev. Canon H. G. Moore died Thursday morning. He was born at Cavan, Ireland, sixty-eight years ago, and was a graduate of Trinity college, Dublin. He was curate in Ennis-corthy, then served in a diocese at Huron, Canada; was pastor of St. Phillip's church in Chicago, of Christ church in Winnetka, and for the last seven years has been pastor of Calvary church of Batavia, Ill.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a son, the Rev. Gerald G. Moore, pastor of the Church of the Advent, Chicago. The funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul.

Card Party.

The Holy Name society will give a card party at Parish hall, Hubbard Woods, Monday evening, November 26. The blue-bird quilt, a product of the sewing circle, will be raffled that evening. Much interest is manifested in same, as 300 cards have been sold. The quilt is a thing of beauty, and the lucky winner will be most fortunate.

DR. BROWN'S OFFICE, TARGET OF GERMANS

Winnetka Woman Writes of German Air Raids in French Town, Where She Is Directing Relief Work.

U. S. TROOPS IN VILLAGE

Assistant Tells Dr. Brown of Seeing Our Men on Way to Trenches.

In a recent letter to friends in Winnetka, Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown, who is directing the relief work among the women and children in France, describes the dangers that the workers and residents of the town are subject to when the German airmen raid these districts. Dr. Brown also tells of information received that American troops were on their way to the front line trenches. Her letter reads as follows:

"October 21, 1917.

"Dear A——: "Winnetka's response to my cablegram is perfectly wonderful, and the way in which they always respond to urgent needs! The Ford Camionette, which has to be a Ford ambulance, has been purchased for 6,250 francs, and equipped with emergency needs, for the dispensary needs work. The prefect has ten towns, where he wishes dispensary work established using this dispensary as a base hospital.

"We have a small building which is used for the infirmary that I am going to 'evacuate' on Tuesday and equip as an isolation hospital. A small boy came to us a week ago, who came down with measles, exposing about twelve children in the dormitory in which he was placed. As it would be criminal to wait for the twelve to develop measles, we are going to place them under strict quarantine for ten days and await results. The hospital is to be equipped to care for eighty children, with operating room, laboratory, etc. It would have been ready long ago if it were possible to get labor. It takes a fortnight for supplies to come from Paris, a six-hour ride—two days for a telegram. We are in the military zone and new restrictions are made each day in our going about.

"The barracks are well built of cement, with tile roofs, some of which leak—as a result of falling explosives from the aerial bombardments. The floors are of cement, also, and it is such a problem to know what to do to make them warm for the winter. Each dormitory has a stove, which sometimes burns well, but more frequently smokes, as we have only faggots and a poor grade of soft coal to burn. The chimney soon filled with soot—hence the smoke, nothing to do but to endure either the cold or the smoke. My heart aches when I visit these dormitories and see the small babies, under two years, sitting on the cold cement with nothing under them. I am trying to have one room fitted up as a 'creche' and have all the little ones taken care of there but it is so difficult.

"In another building I have my office, where I see the women. At first many of them were resentful at being sent here, but with the watchful care, cheerfulness and helpfulness of Mme. D—— and a Mme. H——, a very superior woman, they are really getting order out of chaos. Mme. H—— lost her husband, a soldier, in 1914 at Saloniki. She saved the lives of forty-eight French soldiers by bandaging their legs as if they were wounded, for which she received the 'Croix de Guerre.'

"Mme. D—— insists on the mothers bathing their babies; the women said it would kill the poor babies—she assured them it would not and now they are very anxious to do it the first thing in the morning. This she has accomplished in a month.

"Last Tuesday, N—— was bombarded. We could see the firing from here. We learned the next morning that sixty people had been killed. The station and many surrounding buildings were destroyed. I had to go over there the next day for drugs. While there I saw what damage had been done—street after street full of

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