

WINNETKA WEEKLY TALK

Nearly Everybody In Winnetka Reads The Talk

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SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY PARALYSIS SCARE OVER

Health Commissioner Permits Commencement Of Studies in Public Schools; Postponed One Week

NO FEAR OF AN EPIDEMIC

Thorough Investigation Fails To Determine Any Connection between Recent, Fatal Cases

With the danger of an Infantile Paralysis epidemic practically over, Dr. C. O. Schneider, health commissioner, has sanctioned the formal opening of the Winnetka Public schools next Monday, one week later than the customary time for the beginning of studies.

The death of ten year old Richard Conable, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Conable of 761 Lincoln avenue, caused by the terrible malady, and other fatalities on the north shore due to the same sickness, led the health authorities to take necessary precautions against the possible spread of the disease and to postpone the regular school opening for the period of a week.

The present condition is nothing to be alarmed about, according to Dr. Schneider, and it is safe to send the children to school.

Positively no connection has been traced between any of the reported cases of Infantile Paralysis along the north shore.

Conservation Corner

Combinations of Sugar and Other Sweeteners

(Table of Measures)

If a recipe calls for 1 pound (2 cups) of sugar and you use this measure of sugar, 2 cups, 1 1/2 cups, 1 cup, 3/4 cup 0 cup ad this measure of liquid sweetener, 0 cup, 2/5 cup 4/5 cup 1 1/3 cup 1 3/4 cup, you are using other sweeteners to the extent of 0 percent, 25 per cent, 5 percent, 75 per cent and 100 per cent.

The resulting product contains the equivalent of one pound of sugar. In substituting by measure, 1 cup of sugar is replaced approximately by 3/4 cup of the other sweeteners on the basis of total solids.

Changes in Liquid

If these substitutions are used in recipes where amount of liquid used is an important factor decrease the liquid 3/8 cup for every pound, or 1/4 cup for every cup of liquid sweetener used.

It is slightly less sweet when glucose or corn syrup is used.

A Guide in Using Sugar

Monthly ration 2 pounds. 30-31 days 2 pounds.

Approximate Daily Ration

1 day - - - - - 1 ounce

1 day - - - - - 2 1/2 level tablespoons

1 day - - - - - 1 round tablespoon

1 day - - - - - 6* level teaspoons

Three level teaspoons for beverages, three level teaspoons for cooked food.

or

1 day - - - - - 6 half lumps

One lump 3 times a day in beverages, 1 lump equivalent to the sweet in food at each meal.

* Using average household teaspoon.

(Teaspoons per pound. Average household teaspoons).

96 level teaspoons - - - - - 1 pound

48 rounded teaspoons - - - - - 1 pound

32 to 40 heaping teaspoons pound

Try Pulping Fruits According To The English Method

Place fruit over a gentle heat until enough moisture comes out to prevent burning, then increase the heat until the fruit boils. Boil an hour, stirring constantly and can in sterilized jars. With some dry fruits, such as apples, a little water will have to be added to prevent burning.

Uses. Pulped fruit can be used for jam, stewed fruit, puddings and pies. Make up the pulp into jam, one jar at a time. Allow half a pint of sugar to a pint of pulp.

"WIN THE WAR" VOTERS RALLY TO SUPPORT LOYALIST CANDIDATES; M'CORMICK FAVORED

Loyalist Ticket Promised Heavy Vote Here; Residents Stand In Rain To Hear Leaders On Ticket Discuss Important War Issues Of "Win The War" Platform

"Win the War" voters of Winnetka are rallying in increasing numbers to the support of the Loyalist or Brundage Ticket which, with Medill McCormick, Republican candidate for nomination for United States Senator, at its head, has been brought to the attention of Republicans in a very personal manner by the appearance of candidates in addresses to the residents of the north shore.

Many Winnetka voters stood in the rain at Fountain Square in Evanston last Friday evening to hear Medill McCormick tell of his experiences in the trenches in France and outline the political situation which has brought about his candidacy for the United States senate.

Many previous backers of the candidacy of George Edmund Foss for the United States senate, have switched their support to McCormick and are working diligently for the Loyalist ticket in the determination to prevent the possibility of Thompson's nomination, whose success at the primaries, every loyal voter would regard, as a reflection upon the patriotism of the people of Illinois.

At the meeting in Evanston last Friday the voters were also permitted to hear first hand the issues in the Congressional campaign as presented by Carl R. Chindblom, Loyalist candidate for nomination for the seat in the lower house which is to be vacated by Congressman Foss. Mr. Chindblom's views on the loyalty issue were clear-cut and to the point.

"Being myself a candidate for office, he said, I feel that I may properly direct attention to a matter which must have suggested itself to many thinking people. I refer to

the appeal of candidates for votes on account of personal services rendered to the nation's cause in the recent emergency. No patriotic American, no red-blooded citizen can have failed to do his utmost to assist the government in the winning of the war. To do that is a patriotic duty. For such services no political preferment should be asked.

"No man should receive a moment's consideration for any public position, who is not unqualifiedly loyal and wholeheartedly devoted to the country. Loyalty is the condition precedent for every candidacy, but should not be made the basis for an appeal for votes."

Special interest has been manifested in the candidacies of Perkins B. Bass and Charles Ringer, for the Board of Review and Board of Assessors, respectively. These men, both of whom have had long experience in the real estate business so far surpass rival candidates, in the matter of qualification for office, as to insure the unqualified support of north shore voters.

Latest reports of Loyalist workers contain evidence which promises solid support of the candidacy of Henry R. Rathbone of Kenilworth for Congressman-at-large all along the shore, as well as a solid vote at the primaries for William H. Maclean, selected from Wilmette to run again as a member of the county board for country districts.

Judge Henry C. Beitler, for county sheriff, Edwin A. Olson for county judge and Francis G. Blair for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Charles V. Barret candidate for the Board of Review to fill a vacancy

(Continued on page seven)

CHICAGO MERCHANT DIES AT HOME HERE

John Ellis Jenkins, for years prominent in the dry goods business in Chicago, died last week at his home, 861 Bryant avenue. He was 68 years old and is survived by his widow and son, Lieutenant J. E. Jenkins of the naval aviation service, now in France.

Mr. Jenkins in 1867 entered the employ of Field, Palmer & Leiter; was foreign buyer for Field, Leiter & Co. and Marshall Field & Co., 1873-'83. He was superintendent of the dress goods department at Field's until 1895, when he resigned and with others began the manufacture of tin plate at Joliet. In 1898 the plant was sold to the American Tin Plate company, after which he was connected with the dry goods commission firm of Jenkins, Kreer & Co.

Mr. Jenkins was a member of the Calumet and Union League club. His town residence was 2625 Prairie avenue. The family also has a residence at Pasadena, California.

LIEUT. HAINES, BANKER, LEAVES FOR THE FRONT

Lieutenant J. Allen Haines, U. S. N. R. F., 854 Prospect avenue, who gave up a position as vice president and active head of the Chicago Morris Plan Bank for service at the outbreak of the war, has left Chicago on an assignment that will take him overseas.

Mrs. Haines and the children will remain at the Winnetka home in the absence of the Lieutenant.

Sugar Rations

United States 2 pounds a month.

England 2 pounds a month.

France 1 pound a month if obtainable.

Italy 1 pound a month or less.

New Wheat Regulations

Four pounds wheat to one pound substitutes.

Twenty-five pounds of wheat limit to customer.

The First Division of the Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting at the Red Cross Shop on Monday.

POLICE CHIEF ON THE JOB; WORKS FROM HOME

Directing the work of the Winnetka Police department from a wheel chair is all in the day's work with Chief of Police W. N. Peterson, who is confined to his home suffering a crushed right foot, the result of an accident in Wilmette six weeks ago when the chief was thrown from his motorcycle with an automobile.

For the past two weeks the chief has been in close touch with the affairs of the department giving all orders to his men through the arrangement of a telephone, desk and wheelchair combination in the living room of his home.

The chief expects to be able to walk soon with the aid of crutches when it is expected he will make regular visits at police headquarters to again take personal charge of police work.

CALL STUDENTS TO ENTER HIGH SCHOOL

Fall registration for New Trier High school took place on September 5 and 6 and will continue on September 9 to 13, inclusive, in the morning. Pupils are urged to come early to the school office for registration. The high school opens Monday, September 16, at 8:30 o'clock.

Students wishing to make out their own programs may do so on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 9 to 11, inclusive. After that date all programs will be made out by the faculty.

This fall Mr. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, President Wilson, and all school authorities are making a strong appeal to young people to continue their school work. We wish to urge the parents of the township to give this matter most earnest consideration. New Trier hopes to see its enrollment up to the standard of previous years.

Elizabeth E. Packer, Acting Principal.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DRAFT REGISTRATION

Registration machinery has been placed in order by Draft Board No. 3 and all is in readiness for the registration, on September 12, of all men in New Trier and Niles Townships between the ages of 18 and 45 years, inclusive. Registrars have been assigned to the various precincts in the townships and many assistants named to facilitate the process so that exemption board officials are confident the work can be easily accomplished within the designated time and without great difficulty. The registration is expected to be approximately 130 per cent of the first draft when 2119 men were registered for military service.

In addition to the thirty-two men who were inducted into military service this week, whose names appeared in last week's issue of the Lake Shore News, the local draft board ordered two men, Grover Cleveland Hoffman and Philipp J. Sesterhenn, both of Wilmette, to enter special limited service at Camp Grant. The men will leave on Saturday and will serve as stenographers and typists.

Heavy inductions of the men registered on June 5, 1918, and August 24, 1918, for general military service, are predicted by the War department for the latter part of September and early in October, according to information from the draft officials.

BAPTIST LAYMEN HOLD NORTH SHORE SESSION

The National Committee of the Northern Baptist Laymen, including such national figures as Carl E. Miliken of Maine, James Colgate of New York, F. Wayland Ayer of New Jersey and many prominent business and professional men of Chicago, will meet for a three-day conference at the Hotel Moraine, Highland Park, on September 6, 7 and 8, to lay plans for a great program of lay activities for the year.

Reverend Francis C. Stifler, pastor of the Wilmette Baptist church served last winter as executive director for Chicago, of a great financial campaign conducted by this committee in which they raised an extra million dollars for war and mission purposes. The services at the Baptist church on Sunday will be attended by members of the national committee and the address of the morning given by one of the members.

War Emergency Notes

Norman S. Hinman is now a Captain of Marines, at sea.

First Lieutenant R. Butz is with the Red Cross in Paris.

Sergeant Grimmel Wiley is with the Motor Transport service, overseas.

Helen Hopp of 826 Spruce street, who is a registered Red Cross nurse, is in service at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Raymond Hardenburgh is now Lieutenant Colonel and is attached to the General Staff, 9th Division, Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala.

Clarence E. Schafehen, 846 Cherry street, entered service September 1, and is now at Camp Grant.

Dominico Falasco, 387 Provident avenue, is at Camp Grant.

FALLS NEAR TRAIN; SEVERELY BRUISED

Arthur C. Allen, 58 Cherry street, suffered a severe cut on the forehead and other minor bruises early Wednesday morning when, while hastening to board a Chicago and Northwestern train at the Winnetka station, he stumbled and fell along side one of the coaches striking his head against the car. The train was not in motion, it was said. He was taken in an automobile to the offices of Dr. C. A. Aldrich in the Boal Building where he was given first aid treatment. He was able to walk to his home, it was reported.

DR. BROWN DIRECTS FUNERAL AND PICNIC

Attends To Sad Rites One Day; Takes Little French Boys on "Hike" on Another Day

U. S. COLONEL A VISITOR

Woman Physician Meets Kin of Hubbard Woods in Village "Over there"

Great interest is displayed on the north shore in the work of Americans among the French and Belgian War sufferers. Residents have contributed liberally in money and clothing to this humanitarian cause and have maintained a constant interest in the progress of the work in the ravaged countries.

One of the most ardent war workers who is accomplishing wonderful results among the refugees in French Villages is Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown, formerly of Winnetka and well known on the north shore. Letters from the woman physician and settlement worker have been published from time to time, proving of extreme interest to north shore readers.

The following extracts from recent letters from the doctor are particularly interesting as they contain an excellent description of the work among the destitute orphaned boys from French cities. The extracts read:

June 27, 1918.
My letter to you still unfinished; I have so many interruptions during the day and of course I cannot waste the petrol to write after twilight. I visited another village up the mountain on Tuesday and took the boys for another picnic, the cure went with us—it was a beautiful day and very warm. We followed a little mountain stream for some distance—the boys continually asking to go in, so when we came to a nice place—I said, "si vous voulez"—in a few minutes they were all wading down the stream. Soon we came to a beautiful pool and I gave my permission for them to undress and enjoy it—what a wonderful time they had!

I took some snap shots of them M. le Cure stayed at a respectful distance with the infirmiere and Aid—Later, we ascended to the village where the Cure had ordered 28 quarts of milk for the boys. All the women brought their bowls to one house where they were filled for the boys—a big loaf of bread was cut in slices and they feasted to their heart's content—after which they entertained the villagers by singing. The peasants were so interested in their being orphans of the war—especially in the boy whose hand was injured by the shell that killed his mother. We wanted to pay for the milk and bread but not a sou would they take.

Attends Funeral Services

This morning I attended the funeral of a woman who died of tuberculosis. The pall bearers were women, they carried the remains from the house to the church and from the church to the cemetery—quite a distance. A striking evidence of what the ravages of war has brought in these remote villages. There were about one hundred peasant women dressed in black with white caps—and each of them, both young and old, was mourning for some member of her family who had given his life for his country.

In the afternoon M. Mallet, who is the care-taker of the chateau, received word from the Marquis Lafayette of the death of his son Gilbert, a young man of 24 years, who was killed the first of June at the Chemin des Dames. This son is the grandson of the grandson of General Lafayette. The chateau is built close to the village of Chavaniac which contains about 60 families—the women all make lace and from it subsist. Some are fortunate enough to own a goat or two, and even a cow but not all.

Mrs. Therese Neville of 503 Willow street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Lieutenant R. G. Riemann, chaplain United States Army, at Camp Grant, Rockford, on Tuesday.