

# Winnetka Weekly Talk

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1918

## Dinsmore Ely And The Fourth Liberty Loan

Every man and woman in Winnetka will feel proud at the prominence given and tribute paid to Dinsmore Ely in the full page Liberty Loan advertisement to be found in this issue of the Winnetka Weekly Talk, the first of a series of full page advertisements the space for which is contributed by men of Winnetka.

As a daring and dauntless aviator Dinsmore Ely always was to be found in the fore ranks of fighters and it is fitting that he, above all others known in Winnetka, should be the inspiration of the first great announcement of the Fourth Liberty Loan in Winnetka.

The actions of our heroes in life help us to keep the faith after they are gone. Their spirit will never die, but will continue to inspire those of us who are not at the front to do our part, in helping to take care of the brave fellows who are left and who are now fighting that we may live free men and women and that the world may be saved from autocracy.

## BONDS, BAYONETS, BERLIN

### What Winnetka Did For The Third Liberty Loan

Number of subscribers .....1,823  
Amount of bonds subscribed for, in dollars .....\$490,150

These figures are published in order to let you know what Winnetka will have to do for the Fourth Liberty Loan, the drive for which begins September 28. BE READY.

## BONDS, BAYONETS, BERLIN

### Self-Education

Uncertainty of the future and the feeling that it is not worth while to start a career when military service appears so clear upon the horizon has drawn many a boy out of school at the completion of the high school course, or even earlier than that. This unsettling of their plan of life, coupled with patriotic desire to be of use to the country, will be responsible for the return of many men after the war into civic life, unequipped for taking the place which they might have had had they remained longer in school.

For those who are wounded the reconstruction work in the hospitals will serve to remedy this lack in preparation for work, but those who go through the term of the war uninjured and return to their old pursuits with the experience of the war as their only addition to their educational equipment, will find themselves handicapped for taking positions that require a deeper acquaintance with technical things than they have been able to secure in their few years in school.

There is but one remedy for this situation, a remedy which is open to all, but optional and not in accordance with American habits. It

is self-education after leaving school, the self-setting of study to be done, persistence in the endeavor to secure education under the handicap of the necessity to engage at once in work for remuneration.

America is the land of opportunity. It is a country in which what a man springs from is of very much less importance than to what he achieves. We have numerous examples of men who have attained important positions with a record of scant opportunity and indefatigable determination to secure the education necessary to success.

For the large number of young men who have cut short their school work to enter service, this regulation is of no effect. And for them remains only the course of self-education, made difficult, to be sure, but only the more likely to be effective for that.

It is their example which ought to be held before these young men of the America of today who have dropped their school course to enter the service of the country. It is the opportunity which lies open to men of ability to make up for the lack of early advantage by application to the task of securing education after their first youth has passed. It is the possibility of overtaking the opportunity once lost that should be impressed upon the boys who are leaving school before they are properly equipped for the work that they have the capacity to do in the world.

The need for educated men after the war is recognized in the attitude which the government has taken in the case of those young men who at the age of eighteen are called upon to register for military service. They are to be kept in school, trained under government supervision, prepared as long as they can be spared from service for the work which they will be called upon to do after the war.

## BONDS, BAYONETS, BERLIN

### Silly Prudery

Excessive prudish women in Bloomington, Ind., have been offended because the women who are working in the plants engaged in the production of war supplies have adopted overalls as their dress during the working hours. They have brought the question of the propriety of such a costume before the city authorities and an investigation has been made. Fortunately to save the reputation of Bloomington for an intelligent grasp of the conditions of the day, the girls are to be indulged in their desire to dress in conformity with rules of safety and efficiency in work and those other women whose slight grasp of the situation is revealed by their opposition to overalled women in dangerous employment have been given the rebuke which they deserve.

When the question of modesty is really raised between the women clad in the all enveloping overalls, made of heavy denim or linen, and their critics clad in the sheer materials which are affected by womankind today, there is just one possible result, if the jury is made up of men who appreciate the service which the working women are giving to their country. The outcome of the discussion in Bloomington ought to be that of every such exhibition of false modesty and disposition in persons of leisure to interfere with what does not concern them.

## BONDS, BAYONETS, BERLIN

### Record Year For Canning

Sure proof that American women are heeding the call for home canning comes in the report of manufacturers of canning supplies that there has been an increase of 300 per cent in the demand for rubbers of standard quality.

# War Emergency Union Activities

## ASK REGISTERED MEN TO JOIN MILITIAMEN

The following letter directed to every man in Winnetka registered for military service should be read and its contents seriously considered by every man in the Village who expects at some time in the future to enter the active service in the United States Army. The letter comes from the headquarters of the War Emergency Union and is complete as follows:

Dear Sir: By your registration on September 12, you are subject to call by our government for military service. It therefore becomes your privilege and your duty to avail yourself of every opportunity to acquire military information and training so that, if you are called to the colors, you will have acquired the rudiments and thus save the time of military instructors who are needed overseas. It is apparent that all military knowledge and experience now acquired will render advancement more rapid after you have entered the service.

The Illinois Volunteer Training Corps and the Illinois Reserve Militia were organized with four primary purposes in view, viz:

- (1) To provide an organized force of drilled men to meet any emergency within the State during the absence, in Federal Service, of the National Guard.
- (2) To furnish instruction in military drill to men who expect to enter the service through the draft, or otherwise.
- (3) To disseminate and develop knowledge of military matters and the beneficial results of military training.
- (4) For the moral effect upon the community.

Winnetka has a Company of the Illinois Reserve Militia and a Unit of the Illinois Volunteer Training Corps, the outgrowth of the Winnetka Volunteer Training Corps which was started the day after the war was declared. Most of the men who have entered the service through these organizations are now either commissioned or non-commissioned officers, due largely to the training received in these units. The opportunity to secure similar advantages is now afforded you through membership in the Volunteer Training Corps which meets Monday night at Community House, for drill and instruction.

You are therefore earnestly urged to present yourself at Community House on Monday night, September 23 or September 30, at 7:30 p. m., for enrollment into Unit 307 I. V. T. C. Winnetka War Emergency Union. Horace Kent Tenney, President.

Further information can be obtained from any of the following Recruiting committee:

Frederick Dickinson, chairman, phone 648; Barrett Conway, phone 616; Cuthbert C. Adams, phone 137; J. W. F. Davies, phone 470; Arthur R. Dean, phone 241; Eugene A. Rummel, phone 1097.

As indicative of the importance of this training, the Chicago Tribune of September 16, 1918, contained the following editorial:

### The Reserve Regiments

"Here is delivered a suggestion that seems wise. There have been registered in a new draft thousands of men for the army. Most of them are new at the game of war. There are in Chicago several regiments of Illinois reserves. They are officered by seasoned military men who gladly are taking time from their business to train younger men. Those who expect to take up service will act wisely and forehandedly by enlisting in one of these reserve regiments, thus receiving without loss of time from their work a great deal of advance military knowledge which will prove of advantage in the future. Colonel A. L. Bolte of the Third regiment reports that from his command already more than 350 men have been sent to service with advance training which enabled a majority to become non-commissioned officers and many to take commissions."

## EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIVED FROM PARIS

(Interesting notes concerning Dr. Brown's work with the Winnetka Dispensary.)

July 24, 1918. "The Winnetka and St. Paul dispensaries are located near Nancy and they have found a great need of some place where the tubercular patients

of these two activities can be cared for. Miss Brent has secured for the co-operative work of the Red Cross and the American Fund for French Wounded a very beautiful pavilion which was formerly famous for the baths on the place. Here one finds all the mineral waters and the house itself is a very charming structure of white stone with concrete pillars. These pillars have a long colonnade about, I should say thirty feet wide. There are two of these verandas and the place will accommodate perhaps one hundred and thirty chaises longues. The idea is to take the tubercular patients from these dispensaries and send them in the early morning to the tubercular rest home (as we will call it for the moment.) These will be placed in the sun and air and will receive good care during the day, with two meals. Most of them are able to go home at night, but probably there will be a room arranged should they have to remain more than one day."

"As for the Winnetka Dispensary—the work that they have done in the Meurthe-et-Moselle is simply tremendous—it is one of the most perfect pieces of organization that I have seen, and although Dr. Brown is no longer a member of this unit, the work has gone on. They have a very remarkable physician, Dr. Parker, who is one of the most energetic, one of the most capable women I have met in years. She has fallen in with the Winnetka unit as if she belonged to it. They have made a real achievement and the work cannot be stopped. They are all so impressed with its necessity and its importance that they are staying on beyond their year's contract. Madame Delebecque feels this so sincerely that she has written to Chicago that she will not return for another six months, as well as Miss Van Aiken. Miss Van Dyck does not even talk of going back."

Isabel S. Lathrop.

## WAR PERSONALS

Captain Henry F. Tenney is now Adjutant of the 1st Battalion, 332nd F. A. overseas.

Otis A. Skinner III. is Chief Petty Officer, Public Works Department, Great Lakes.

Arthur S. Anderson is in the 13th Service Company, Signal Corps at Camp Vail, Little Silver, N. J.

Sidney Nelson has enlisted in the service and is in the 161st Depot Brigade at Camp Grant.

Frederick E. Dexheimer is 3rd Class Carpenter's Mate, overseas.

Fritz K. Miller is 3rd Class Carpenter's Mate, overseas.

N. Landon Hoyt, Jr., has gone to Great Lakes for three weeks. Afterwards he will go to the Municipal Pier, Chicago.

Irwin Hale is in a Navy Training camp, Detroit, Mich.

Lieutenant Clarence Happ who is in the Air Service has been transferred to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

Sergeant Milton Lyons of Company C, 18th Field Signal Battalion, is overseas.

Clarence E. Schafehen has entered the service and is at the Old South Division high school.

George Leichsenring is at the Brennen Auto School studying to be a Gas engineer.

Guilford Windes who is at the Harvard Radio school, Cambridge, is ill in the hospital, there with pneumonia.

### Keep on Canning

The canning season is at its height; the Food Administration says there is a possibility of a twenty-five-pound sugar allowance for September canning; there are a few more weeks before other war work for the fall gets into full swing; and another canning season is a year away. So here is the message to spread broadcast:

If men from your family are in the army or navy, put up a few extra jars of food for them, they might need it; and if there are no men from your household in the military service, put it up for yourselves for you will need it. At any rate, CAN and let events decide whether it is for peace or war.

# GIVE FREE LEGAL AID TO ALL REGISTRANTS

Draft Board Announces That Legal Advisory Board Will Establish Headquarters at Wilmette Village Hall

Men of New Trier and Niles Townships, between the ages of 18 and 36 inclusive, who registered for military service, Thursday, September 12, will receive their questionnaires within a few days.

The local draft board, with headquarters in the Brown building, Wilmette, while at work this week addressing and mailing the questionnaires announced that the Legal Advisory board would be in attendance at the Village Hall in Wilmette, daily from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. except Sunday, for the purpose of giving free advise and help to registrants in filling out questionnaires.

The Legal Advisory board was created for the express purpose of being of assistance to the registrant in filling out questionnaires and determining his status in the draft. The board is composed of lawyers who have a thorough understanding of exact method of procedure in filling out the questionnaires. It is imperative that every registered man appear at the Village Hall as soon as possible after receiving his questionnaire. This will prevent the possible necessity of appearing at the draft board headquarters later for the purpose of correcting errors made in filling out questionnaires without the aid of a legal assistant.

Questionnaire forms will go out at the rate of 10 per cent a day.

The first draft of men of the 18 to 36 class will be called to military duty before the end of October. The order in which they will be called to camp will be established by a drawing held in Washington.

### Given Seven Day Limit

General Crowder made an appeal to registrants to aid in speeding up the draft machinery by returning questionnaires, properly filled out, as soon as possible after receiving them.

"Under the regulations," General Crowder said, "the registrant is given seven days within which to fill out the questionnaire and return it to his local board. It is, however, the earnest hope at his office that the registrants will not require as much time as this."

Printed leaflets, inserted in the questionnaire, will instruct registrants desiring to claim deferred classification on the ground of being employed in necessary industries, occupations, or employment how to make claims.

General Crowder announced this week that concerns engaged in the transportation of necessary commodities may claim deferred classification for their employees.

### Registrants 3,624 Strong

Draft board officials stated today that, up to date, 3,624 men had been counted as registered in district 3 last Thursday. This figure includes registrations which were reported the day of registration at which time 3,023 names had been counted.

## BONDS, BAYONETS, BERLIN

### TELLS HOW STUDENTS WILL BE INDUCTED

How to enlist in the students' army training corps has been a frequent question asked of the local draft board, but until today no instructions have been received from the government and the applicants could receive no definite information.

Instructions just received from the provost marshal general's office say that after the men enlist in college their names are to be sent to his office. Then a competent order for the individual induction of each man will be sent to the local draft board in his college town. A separate order will be sent for each man, and it will bear his name. He will then be notified by the board to report and either accept or decline induction, and every man accepting will be inducted separately, according to the method used up to date in the army.

If a man is from out of town, his papers will be obtained from his local draft board, filled out as far as possible by the board in his college town, and completed by the university authorities. Two copies will be made one to be sent to the students' own exemption board, the other to the provost marshal general's office, after which the man's induction will be complete.

Toledo street cars will be compelled to use less heat and less light next winter. Officials of the traction company said cars would be heated only when necessary.