

Winnetka Weekly Talk

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1918

Patriotism After The War

We cannot escape the reaction that will follow the conclusion of peace. Indeed, we have scarcely realized the tension under which we have lived for the last eighteen months, longer than that in many instances. We shall feel the let down, the lack of support afforded by the patriotic fervor which has filled us. We have not known just how much we have been living on our nerve, so to speak, keeping down the anxiety and heart ache, burying ourselves in activities, keeping our emotions anaesthetized lest we be mastered by them and rendered useless to help in the great task which we had in hand.

Since we have let ourselves go, have given vent to the pent-up spirit within us, and we have not yet come to an appreciation of what lies ahead of us before we can call the task of winning the war complete. We have months, years perhaps, to live through, months and years which will try our patriotism as much as those of the last year and a half, and we must live them without the stimulus of the goal yet to be won.

Our war work has not ended. We have yet to perform the sacrifice necessary to save the food that we must save from the harvest of last summer to carry our allies, and Germany and Austria, too, in all probability, through the hard season until there can be a rehabilitation of the farms and something like normal production is resumed.

We have still to do whatever is necessary to keep our soldiers overseas supplied with all the necessities and whatever of the comforts of life can be provided for them. We have yet to work out the policies which are to put us back again upon the normal, and to cure those social and political ills which existed before the war.

We shall have plenty of opportunity to use the patriotism which we have learned to feel during the trial under which we have lived. It will not do for us to lose the driving force that we have developed during the war.

The Next Congress

The duties, the opportunities and the responsibilities that will be upon the new Congress of the United States are such as have rested upon no other legislative body of men in the history of the nation. Questions which are to decide the happiness of the people of our country and to affect the welfare of people all over the world will have to be met and solved.

In electing a majority of Republicans to both houses of Congress, the United States has pronounced its determination to live under a government of the people administered by the people. The plea of the President for a Congress which would do his bidding has aroused the passion of a most democratic people for self-government and the business of the next Congress will be to show to the world that theirs is a country capable of the exercise of the rights of self-government and able to sink every personal ambition in a desire for the general good.

And for the first time in the history of this country the "general good" in America does not mean the good of those people alone who live between the Canadian and Mexican boundar-

War Emergency Union Activities

RED CROSS JUNK

The shortage of paper is a serious one and will continue to be for a long time unless every householder does his part in helping to relieve the situation. Save all your waste paper and sell it to the Red Cross Junk man, who will buy newspapers, magazines, and scrap paper if it is either packed in paper boxes or securely tied in good sized bundles. Phone Golinsky, Wilmette 1150, the local official Red Cross Junk man.

"CARRY ON" IS NOW THE MOTTO FOR ALL

Peace prospects do not justify slackening of effort; much hard work lies ahead.

The following article appeared in the official bulletin of the State Council of Defense:

"English speaking peoples are indebted to England for one of the most impressive and inclusive phrases born of the war:

Carry on!
It is a simple variant of the American phrases, "keep going", "stick to your job", and "see it through", but because the war produced it, or at least made it familiar, it seems to carry a deeper significance.

Never since America entered the war has it been more important than it is now that Americans and America, Illinoisans and Illinois should carry on.

This housecleaning business is a big job; just about as big for this year, and for one, two or three years to come, as the war itself. It isn't as inspiring a job as making war. It carries no thrills. It is simple, stern, hard, unescapable duty.

That is why we must carry on; why we must continue to economize to conserve food and clothing, fuel and labor. The millions of men in our own forces and in the forces of our allies did not automatically become self-supporting by the signing of an armistice. The world must live upon this year's supplies until new supplies can be created.

The great undertakings for the aid and relief of the army and navy—the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and the rest must be supported just as though the end of the fighting were in the indefinite future, for our soldiers are going to remain abroad until the house-cleaning job is finished, and many of them will be sick and all of them will need comforts and wholesome recreation.

Also, to finish up the house-cleaning business, to repatriate the soldiers now abroad, to be ready for an emergency, the government will still need funds. So when calls are made it is essential—just as essential now as it was when we first entered the war—that the public shall subscribe.

Most of all, the morale of the people at home must be maintained. To do that all must carry on, each in his job, no matter what the job may be.

There must be no let up now.

Red Cross Reports

Reports of Red Cross work in Winnetka will be published next week.

ies and between the shores of the two oceans. We are an integral part of the world and must take thought of people differing from us in race, speaking a different tongue, holding other traditions than ours. We have taken our place in old world politics and must, whether we so desire or not, have a voice in the determination of the future of millions of men and women who will, as a result of the war, be established in new relations of government. There will be new nations after the war, new boundaries, new alliances. It will be the part of the government of the United States, working with those of the other nations of the western world, to decide where and what shall be these boundaries and conditions of government.

The choice of the new Congress has been more than a party victory. It has been an expression of independence by the people of the United States and it represents the acceptance of the whole people of the heavy burdens that will rest upon the government of this country in the next two years.

The men who will take office in the new Congress on March 4, 1919, will face then the gravest moment of their lives. They will be in a position of responsibility which comes to few men. They will be accepting a solemn duty to humanity. They will need all their manhood, all their moral force to carry them through the difficult months which will lie before them.

WINNETKA IS SECOND, WHY NOT FIRST

The following letter speaks for itself and is an inspiration to keep up the good work and perhaps to do even better.

Mr. Horace Kent Tenney,
General Chairman,
War Emergency Union of
Winnetka.

Winnetka, Illinois.

Dear Sir:—

The State Council of Defense very kindly wrote a letter on October 26 to their various affiliated bodies for Cook County, outside of Chicago, asking for the support of such organizations in assisting the War Savings campaign during the balance of the year.

Their letter "hit the nail on the head" in the majority of post office districts in which their organization is located. We are pleased to advise you, however, that Winnetka is an exception to this rule inasmuch as that post office district is not behind in its allotted quota of War Savings stamps, due to the efficient manner in which the Winnetka War Savings chairman, Mr. H. A. de Windt, has handled the War Savings activities.

May we ask that you call this correction to the attention of your members, all of whom no doubt, possess an interest and civic pride in Winnetka's showing, and will be pleased to give Mr. de Windt their hearty co-operation in the continuance of the good work he is doing?

Yours for "Over the Top"

War Savings Committee for
Cook County.

By A. W. Doell,

chairman.

WAR EMERGENCY UNION NOTES

The Secretary of the treasury has called for redemption on November 21, 1918, the issue of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness maturing December 5, 1918, and requests that this call be given the widest possible publicity. In order to assist in this, if you have an issue of your paper going to press on either Saturday, November 9, or on Monday, November 11, we will appreciate your publishing the following notice:

"All United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of series IV, D., dated August 6, 1918, and maturing December 5, 1918, are hereby called for redemption on November 21, 1918, at par and accrued interest pursuant to the provision for such redemption contained in the certificates.

On November 21, 1918, interest on all certificates of said series will cease to accrue."
Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago,
Government Bond department.

STATE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE STUDY COURSES FOR WOMEN

Women who have stirring of any kind within their souls, urging them toward either volunteer or remunerative war work, whether or not they have heretofore held paid positions, will be interested in the revised pamphlet just issued by the Courses of Instruction Department, Woman's Committee, State Council of Defense.

There are forty new courses open to women, tabulated chiefly for women whose husbands, sons or brothers are in service and who now find themselves in need of work, anxious to do volunteer work, to learn how to work, or to learn some other work.

Further information regarding this may be had by applying to the office of the War Emergency Union.

OUR VILLAGE AND A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

In the Chicago papers on Thursday we read the demand of Premier Lloyd George for a League of nations as an essential part of the coming peace settlement, and on the editorial pages of the same papers were pleas to President Wilson to act at once in sending food to the Central powers in order to prevent the destructive forces of fanaticism and anarchy from getting the upper hand of the constructive forces of a sane revolution.

Is there a connection between these two demands and in what way can a small community like Winnetka make quick and intelligent response to them?

Everyone who heard Miss Jane Addams speak at the Woman's City club on the night of November 11 on "World Food and Politics" would promptly find the answer to those questions. The work of feeding hungry people in the invaded regions of Europe, done by America and the Allies in the past four years, has created a co-operative international instrument which must continue to operate as long as the need for it exists and which will be, at the peace conference, one of the compelling reasons for forming some permanent association through which the work of healing and reconstruction may

go on. For it is only after primitive physical needs are satisfied that civilization can advance. President Wilson said in his address to Congress when presenting the terms of the armistice, "Hunger does not breed reform; it breeds madness and all the ugly distempers that make an ordered life impossible."

Is it not clear what Winnetka's part must be? To respond with alacrity to all requests made by the Food Administration, and while awaiting the new ruling made possible by the release of shipping, which the armistice will bring, to continue in the ways of thrift and economy and self-denial which we have gladly learned to practice in the last eighteen months, will be our contribution, not only to the amelioration of Europe's pangs, but to the safe-guarding of democratic institutions everywhere. And if it is true that the new channel of helpfulness opened to international effort is to flow free and unimpeded in peace where it has made its way with difficulty by the force of human pity even in war, then our village may also by a wise and kindly self-denial be helping to bring about a League of Nations.

To All War Workers

The following extract from a letter received this week by the chairman of the Winnetka Red Cross auxiliary, speaks for itself, and will undoubtedly prevent any decrease in our war work.

"The cessation of hostilities will not mean the immediate stopping of any phase of Red Cross work. It is anticipated that all departments will continue indefinitely. As Red Cross workers you have assumed the responsibility for carrying out many important undertakings. To relax or slacken in your efforts at this time would be disastrous. It would

constitute a serious menace to the welfare of our army and navy. It is impossible to say what the future holds for the American Expeditionary forces and they must have our unwavering support until their reinstatement in civilian life has been fully accomplished. The Red Cross will be called upon to carry a large part of this burden.

We urge you therefore to maintain the high morale which has enabled the Chicago chapter to make an enviable record and continue your Red Cross service precisely as you have until the officers of the organization officially notify you of curtailment of Red Cross activities.

Very truly yours,

Marquis Eaton,

chairman.

Chicago chapter, American Red Cross.

Christmas Boxes for Men in Relief Work

Relatives or friends may send Christmas boxes to men in Relief work of the A. E. F. by applying at 35 Wabash avenue, Chicago. Call Mrs. Hammond for particulars.

WAR PERSONALS

Lieutenant E. Ashley Gerhard, who has been home for a few days furlough, has returned to the Debarkation Hospital, New York.

Wallace Clore has entered service in the Marines, and is now at Paris Island.

Thorne Clarkson Taylor has received his commission as Captain of the 94th Aero Squad.

First Lieutenant Charles H. Matz has been promoted to Captain.

(Continued on Page Three)

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FISH A SPECIALTY

The Cemetery Beautiful

PLANTED amidst nature's own beauty, man has created a beautiful park cemetery. The sunken gardens, the winding paths, and the imposing chapel makes this spot a vision of beauty. It is indeed a fitting final resting place for our beloved ones.

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY and ANNEX

Gross Point Road and Harrison St., 1/2 Mile West of Evanston

We want you to visit this cemetery. You will find it interesting and attractive. You should reserve for yourself a family lot—all lots in Memorial Park are sold with full perpetual care guaranteed. Suitable easy payments—no interest. Don't miss this opportunity.

YOU ARE INVITED

to call or write to the main office, 703 Marquette Bldg. and make appointment to have one of our representatives call for you in an automobile to take you to and from the cemetery. No obligation. Investigate NOW!

Central Cemetery Company
703 Marquette Building, Dept. 8618 Chicago

Our perpetual care funds are on deposit with the Trust Department of the Central Trust of Illinois.