

War Emergency Notes

RED CROSS REPORTS FOR MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Salvage Committee
\$5.25 for Red Cross junk received from district No. 4.

Knitting Committee
Winnetka Branch Red Cross. 99 pairs of socks finished and distributed 21 sweaters (Red Cross quota), 8 sweaters for War Emergency.
Almeda H. Foster, Chairman.

Italian Relief Work
Sent in to headquarters a total of 156 garments finished, including convalescent robes, jackets, dresses, etc.
Bertha P. Lynde, Chairman.

Conservation Shop
We have been in operation one year. During that time have distributed to seven organizations 12,000 garments, averaging 1000 a month. The work will go on as it has been started in 8 states outside of Illinois and throughout Chicago and suburbs with our patterns, models and scheme of organization.
Mrs. Frank F. Fulton, Chairman.

Report of Hospital Garment Committee

140 garments have been finished and sent in to the Red Cross. All of the various branches are working on Italian hospital garments now and we hope to finish all work on hand during the next two weeks. There will be no work done during the holidays but if the need arises, the work will begin on January 14.
Alice Farnsworth, Chairman.

Surgical Dressings
The quota of 3,000 and 150 extra American army type pads which the Chicago chapter asked us to make were finished November 20. As we have no further quota, the shop is closed. All the surplus material has been inventoried and returned to the Red Cross. The electric cutting machine which was donated will be kept for use by any Winnetka charitable organization. Arrangements for such cutting can be made by calling Mrs. Stevenson, Winnetka 40. The bandage rollers which were paid for by the Winnetka committee will be given to Chicago hospitals.
Elisabeth S. Stevenson, Chairman.

PATRIOTIC MEETING
(Held by the War Emergency Union at Community House, Sunday, December 15, to hear Herbert L. Willett Jr.)
This meeting showed the effect of the uncertainty as to quarantine regulations in the smaller attendance. But it was one of the great meetings of the Union in its appeal and interest.
Mr. Merritt Starr presided and, after the Star Spangled Banner had been sung, led by Mrs. Kohlsaat at the piano, Reverend Richards gave the invocation.
After a very stirring appeal for the coming Red Cross campaign, Mr. Starr set the stage for Mr. Willett's talk. Mr. Starr helped us all to visualize Armenia's geographical location. He reminded us that this Armenian race was a white race, a caucasian tribe, like ourselves. Mr. Starr recalled to our memories their early conception of Christianity, their having the first Christian church, the first bishop, etc.
Having himself been in Constan-

tinopol only 9 years ago Mr. Starr pictured the city, its varied races, and especially surprised his auditors by telling of a large fountain there inscribed "Wilhelm II, to Abdul Hamid", showing the friendship existing between the two most cruel rulers of history.

Mr. Willett upon being introduced, reminded us that, having been a professor in Beirut College, and a friend of the persecuted Armenians was, through his acquaintance and personal knowledge, duty bound to bring the story of the Turk's atrocities and the Armenian sufferings to the people of the Western world.

Very dramatically Mr. Willett presented his story, saying the Armenian had always refused to hold up less than three fingers, had always declared and refused to recall his three declarations. "I am an Armenian—first finger; I am a Christian—second finger; I will remain a Christian—third finger." He told how, as far back as 1898 Germany made her treaty with Abdul Hamid. Also, how, of the little group of twelve men, trained in the German schools, there soon remained but three of the most cruel—the rest having been assassinated at their instigation Enver Pasha, Gurnenian Pasha and Talat Bey.

Mr. Willett told of the steady policy of death and depopulation planned by the Turks, with the backing of Germany, against every race which by its education or ability, threatened to outdistance them. It was, in spite of Mr. Willett's wonderful, restraint, a tale of steady harassment and cruelty.

First the atrocities against the Greeks in May 1914 when boatloads of innocent people in all walks of life were turned adrift in the Marmosa and left to die, or overturn to drown. Then the same procedure in Trebizond in 1914 when 10,000 were drowned. Third, the massacre at Marsova in 1915, which he merely chose as a typical instance. Here 1,300 leading men were called out in small groups and beheaded.

Seven thousand young Armenian girls are now in Turkish harems, sold—some of them at \$5 each. More than 5,000,000 of the so called "hated races"—Greek, Armenian and others—3,000,000 are still alive. Of 2,000,000 Armenians but 650,000 are left, 400,000 of these are orphans.

Mr. Willett appealed to his audience to harken to the appeal of these people, first, for political freedom, for work, for schools, for food and for religion. He announced the campaign for funds to aid these destitute races would be conducted in January.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS

By William Quayle, Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church

The work of the Red Cross in connection with this present world war has such a record that makes the heart of every American to sing a doxology of resounding praise. It is not possible to imagine, even though a body has a vivid imagination, anything in the line of service more wisely planned and widely planned and more benevolently executed.

It is noteworthy that the Red Cross' demands for finances have been extraordinary, yet no one has suggested that they have been excessive. The cause is great, but the returns are greater, and when a body thinks of how all the body of Europe is bleeding as men are sent unto the death, there stands the heart of God with the physician and the nurse as his go-between and the record which these present in saving lives leaves nothing that our history has known as a plaudit to the capacity and fidelity of all those concerned. After all praise for the doctor and nurse, there are praises enough left for all such American citizens as see the need and answer with their funds. No slacker and no slacking but co-operators everywhere.

Omens on Horses

There are several omens dealing with horses. A warrior likes his mount to neigh before going into battle, as this is a sign of victory. To meet a piebald horse is lucky, and if you meet another soon after you may express any wish and get it granted. A horse with a white star on its forehead is another lucky sign, but to meet a white horse means bad luck, unless one spits at it. This averts the ill luck. Another bad sign is for a horse to neigh opposite the door of a house. It means sickness to one of the inmates.

"Every man has some string in him which does not tremble at the touch of money."

For some minds "Conversion" is as standardized as the fittings of a Pullman car.

It is hard to bring help and comfort to the man who suffers from lacerated vanity.

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CLARE OSBORNE REED, Director
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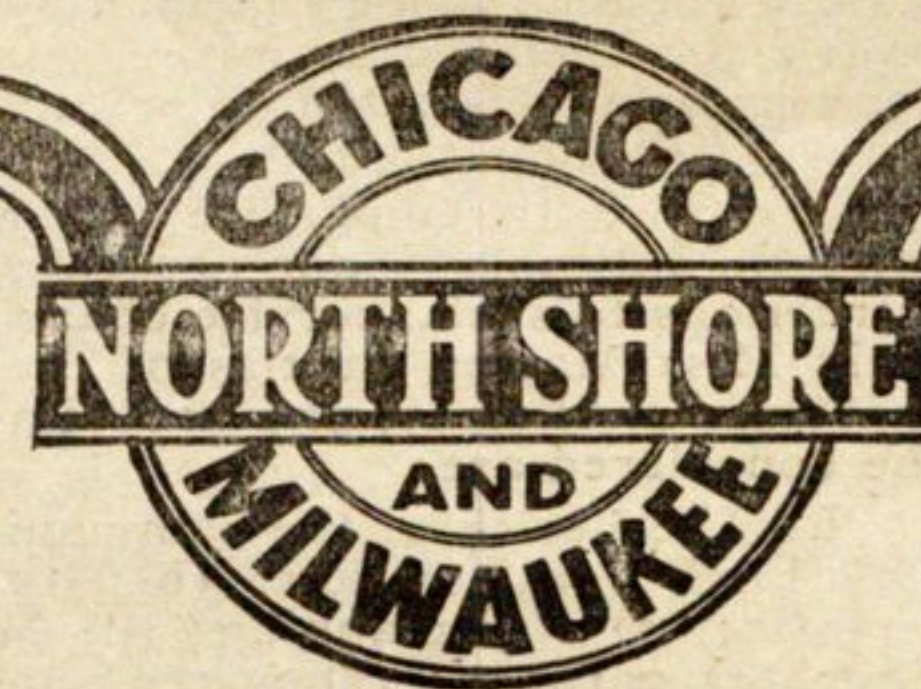
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LIMITED SERVICE NORTH BOUND

Limited trains leave Winnetka at 6:29 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11:29 p. m. On Saturday afternoons, Sundays and Holidays there is a train every 30 minutes.

PARLOR CARS—leave Winnetka at 9:29 a. m. and 2:29 p. m. Leave Milwaukee at 9:45 a. m. and 2:45 p. m.

DINING CARS—leave Winnetka at 12:29 p. m. and 5:29 p. m. Leave Milwaukee at 11:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m.

EXPRESS SERVICE

Express trains, making one stop in each town between Evanston and Waukegan, leave Winnetka every 30 minutes.

For further information apply to the nearest ticket office of the

NORTH SHORE LINE

Chicago Office:
66 W. Adams Street
Phone Central 8280

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Milwaukee Office:
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