

# Winnetka Weekly Talk

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919

## An International Holiday

For two years we have lived in the midst of great events. Almost every day has brought news of something monumental in the development of the world. We have had thrills, and thrills, and yet more thrills, until we had almost ceased to respond to any stimulus. Even today, after nearly seven months since hostilities ceased, history is being made in large bits every day. The fate of peoples is being decided and the character of the world of the future is being settled in very important ways.

The great nations of the world have been, still are, indeed, associated in the greatest event of history. They have fought and crushed the force that threatened to destroy our freedom and to strangle the development of democracy. Now they are striving together to evolve a disposition of the people who have been released from oppression that will ensure the greatest possible degree of opportunity for the individual man.

For the first time in history there has been a great common cause uniting the foremost nations of the world. There has been a bond forged that ought to be strengthened as the years go on, a community of ideals and purpose that ought to be carried on into the future.

To typify this union there should be some means of common expression of its existence, some occasion upon which the people of Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States shall unite in observance of the day which brought success to their common cause. Some day should be designated to be observed by all the allied countries as an international holiday, a day held sacred to the men who have died in the great cause of all the nations, a war which has brought a new ideal of social justice to all the nations, an event that has ushered in a new era of international relationship.

There are many dates that might be chosen, many significant occasions that hold equal importance to all the peoples concerned. It might be armistice day. It might be the day on which peace is signed. It might be the day upon which America recognized the cause of the countries of Europe as her cause and elected to throw the mighty force of which she was capable into the balance with the allies.

The occasion commemorated is a matter of little importance. It is the spirit of the war, the spirit that has made France sacrifice to the limit of her endurance, that has made Belgium choose devastation to dishonor, that has sent the Briton from the far corners of the earth into action in defense of the ideals of democracy, that drove the Italian to conquer the heights of the Alps, that sent American youth over three thousand miles to help to destroy the menacing head of Prussianism. This is what the war has meant to the nations engaged in it. It is what an international holiday should mean to the people of Great Britain, of France, of Belgium, of Italy, and of the United States.

## Clothes For The Destitute

There is to be a collection of used clothing for the benefit of the Armenian people made destitute by the war carried on against them by the Turks and the Kurds. The Armenian

# North Shore Communities' Association Boosts Ravinia Club Project and Military Highway

The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted at the Annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association of North Shore municipalities held at the City Hall, Highland Park, Friday evening, May 23, 1919. The Associated Municipalities are: Waukegan, North Chicago, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, Highland Park, Glencoe, Winnetka, Kenilworth, Wilmette, Deerfield. The commandants of Fort Sheridan military post and Great Lakes naval training station are invited honorary members.

WHEREAS: it has been demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors of the Association of North Shore Municipalities that the spirit exhibited by the management of Ravinia Park and its activities, is of exceptionally high order, and committed to the best interest of the north shore, and

WHEREAS: Ravinia Park has presented to the North Shore communities as well as Chicago an opportunity for the enjoyment of entertainment of the highest character, and is now recognized nationally as the center of the artistic in production of open air performances, and

WHEREAS: during the period of war activities at the Great Lakes naval training station and Fort Sheridan military post, the management of the park has carried out a program of patriotic service of great magnitude and rare achievement, therefore be it

RESOLVED: that the Association of the North Shore Municipalities by its Board of Directors express its appreciation to those who have so splendidly and consistently maintained the high moral plane of this enterprise and the physical beauty of the premises in a manner consistent with its surroundings, and further be it

RESOLVED: that this association commend Ravinia Park most heartily to the citizens of our municipalities and urge upon them its hearty support, moral as well as financial, which will tend to perpetuate to our com-

munity the rare open air privileges offered to us amidst delightful surroundings and further,

RESOLVED: that this resolution shall be spread upon the records of this association, and that the press of each community be furnished a copy and requested to publish same.

The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted at the Annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Association of North Shore Municipalities held at the City Hall, Highland Park, Friday, evening, May 23, 1919.

WHEREAS: the attention of the Board of Directors of the Association of the North Shore Municipalities has been directed to the necessity of a suitable highway along the north shore between the Great Lake naval training station and Chicago and

WHEREAS: the completion of such suitable highway which will relieve Sheridan road and the road through the center of the Fort Sheridan reservation of a large percentage of traffic depends upon the acquiring of easement from the United States government, covering certain land on the western boundary on the north end of said reservation, be it therefore

RESOLVED: that the Association of North Shore Municipalities by its Board of Directors hereby request the Congress of the United States to grant such easement which will allow the completion of the improvement of McKinley road in Fort Sheridan reservation and further

RESOLVED: that the Association by its Board of Directors officially concur in the belief that such improvements is essential to meet the future demands of motor travel along the north shore in times of quiet, as well as during any disturbance either local or national, and further

RESOLVED: that this resolution be spread upon the records of this association and that a copy be forwarded to Carl R. Chindblom, representative.

Syrian Relief Committee is striving to collect for their charges a sufficient amount of clothing to afford some measure of decency, if not of comfort. For four years there has been no supply of wearing apparel provided for the Armenians and the Syrians. They have had nothing with which to make good the ravages of four years of the hardest sort of experiences, nothing to use to provide for the needs of the life that they have been compelled to lead for the period of the war.

A few weeks ago a canvass of the used clothing supply was made by the Red Cross for materials with which to provide for the needs of the stricken people of Belgium and northern France. Many car loads of all sorts of apparel were sent to the seaboard, thence to the other side. The need here was great, greater than we in our comfortable homes can imagine. Only five carloads of this supply went to remote Armenia, because of the difficulties of transportation at that time. But in these Christian provinces of the near east there is desolation. One dress must do sometimes for ten people, so it is said by those who have worked among the sad people driven from their homes, made to endure unthinkable indignities and hardships.

There must be in the Village many stores of unused clothing as yet untouched for relief work. There are garments hanging in clothes presses that could be made into comfortable clothing for the destitute Christians of the near east. There are shoes that have lost their freshness, but still have many weeks of service if properly applied to the need that exists for them. There will never be a better time, nor a worthier cause in which to make use of these hoarded garments, kept because there is a belief that some time they may be useful. This is the time of times to put them to service. Your need will never be greater than this of the Armenians and Syrians.

## Germany's Mistake About Peace

The demands that Germany is making of the representatives of the allied governments are not of a character to set very well with the people who have fought to make it possible for their countries to dictate the terms upon which peace is to be re-established upon the earth. There is no feeling among the allied peoples

that the peace is anything but a peace of victory, that their part is anything but the dictation of terms upon which they are willing to permit Germany to give up the fight before she experiences the horrors of war upon her territory. There has been no intention of negotiation among the allies, a fact which Germany seems not to have grasped.

It is unthinkable that the allies should surrender any of their rights to impose terms of peace. The only salvation for Germany, as well as for the rest of the world, lies in convincing the German people that they have been thoroughly beaten in war. So long as they think that peace was sought by the allies as well as by them, so long as they have any ground for considering the event of the war anything but complete defeat for them and full victory for the allies, there will be the Prussian spirit with which to deal again.

The representatives of the allied governments have agreed that the terms of peace are just. There can be no reason for receding from them unless there should be suggestion of some minor details whose change would not alter the result but make payment more easy for the German people.

## Aerial Photo Surveying an Engineer's Work

The whole problem of photographic surveying from the air is dominantly an engineering problem. Photographic technique is of course an essential part of the work, but it is a subordinate part, for the best photographs are valueless as map-making material unless they are accompanied by the requisite engineering data. Projections, adjustments, and other detail of map-making technique are as necessary in photo-aerial surveying as in other surveying, and all map-making work should therefore be the work of experienced engineers.

## Next, Please!

Storekeeper—That stick of candy in the window is a quarter.  
Tommy—How long can I lick it for a penny? —Boys' Life.

## Way Back Home

John—Did you hear about Rastus' bad luck the other night?  
Jim—No. Tell me about it.  
John—The door blew off his chicken coop and all the chickens went home.—Boys' Life.

One leading city of the Southwest formerly had extensive brewing interests, it being a distributing center for the principal stock-raising sections of Texas. With the coming of

prohibition the beer plants were paralyzed temporarily, until an ingenious brewer converted his malt factory into a milk depository and distributing agency. Now other brewers are also operating as emergency dairies, with the result that many people who used to drink beer are finding the wholesomeness in an abundance of milk.

## NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

### Adults

- Selected Articles On a League of Nations—Phelps.
  - Wiring for Light and Power—Croft.
  - Economics of Efficiency—Brisco.
  - Birds of Town and Country—Henshaw.
  - Concealing Coloration in the Animal Kingdom.
  - Effective Business Letters—Gardner.
  - History of Suffrage in the United States—Porter.
  - A Writer's Recollections—Ward.
  - While Paris Laughed—Merrick.
  - The Cabin—Ibanez.
  - The Shadow of the Cathedral—Ibanez.
  - The Rising Tide—Tarbell.
  - The Squire's Daughter—Marshall.
  - The Honor of the Clintons—Marshall.
  - Walking Shadows—Noes.
  - A Land-Girl's Love Story—Rohmer.
  - Tales of Secret Egypt—Ruck.
  - Dawn—Porter.
  - The Prestons—Vorse.
  - The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land—Connor.
  - The Undeclared—Snaith.
  - The Apartment Next Door—Johnston.
  - The American—Dillon.
  - White Man—Chamberlain.
  - The Duchess of Siona—Goodwin.
- Juvenile**
- Adventures of Odysseus and the Tales of Troy—Colum.
  - American Boys' Engineering Book—Bond.
  - Fighters for Peace—Parkman.
  - Mother's Nursery Tales—Pyle.
  - Jolly Book of Funcraft—Beard.
  - Two Alike—Delano.
  - General Crook and the Fighting Apaches—Sabin.
  - Keineth—Abbott.

The Blue Aunt—White.  
Boys Own Book of Great Inventions—Darrow.  
Little Brother and Little Sister—Grimm.  
Happy Jack—Burgess.

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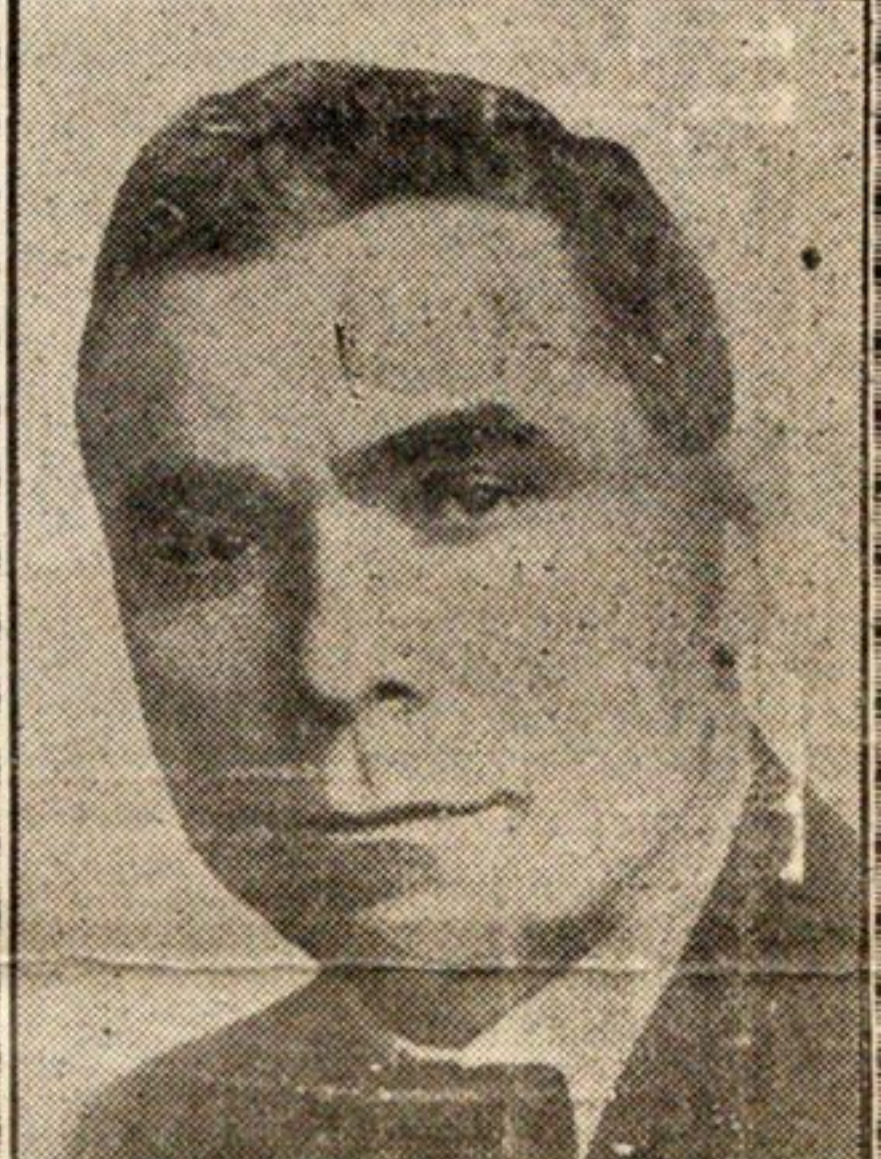
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## Picnic Requisites

This is the time of the year when you'll want to be in the woods—Such trips mean picnics—picnics mean food—Sandwiches, etc.—We have the most choice meat, the very kind you'll enjoy for your sandwiches—

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