

## CITIZENS' PARTY HAS CANDIDATES IN FIELD

Nominating Committee Announces Prospective Candidates before Caucus Held at Woman's Club

### PREPARE FOR THE BATTLE

See no Opposition But Make Ready For Regular Fight

The "Citizens' Party and ticket are in the field prepared to do battle at the coming Village election, slated for Tuesday, April 2. A nominating committee announced the names of prospective candidates before the Village Caucus, at a meeting in the Woman's club, Tuesday evening, and the campaign was formally launched.

Though they had scanned the political horizon, far and wide, the committee was prepared to state, it could determine no signs of an opposing ticket. That fact, however, in no wise, lessened the preparations for a regular fight in the event unforeseen opposition might spring up.

The candidates selected by the Committee and endorsed at the Caucus were as follows:

Village Clerk, William A. Haire, Village Treasurer, H. C. Seymour, Marshall and Collector, Theodore Flynn.

Village Trustees, Clarence E. Cook, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Walter F. Wallace, Library Trustees, W. A. Hadley, W. A. Oldfather.

J. R. Leonard, was elected as treasurer of the campaign, and E. J. Rummel, Walter F. Wallace and Frederick W. Burlingham were appointed a committee to fill possible vacancies in the list of candidates. They were also vested with the powers of a campaign and membership committee.

### PLAN RALLY TO GET DRIVERS FOR RESERVES

Volunteer Training Corps to recruit at Patten Gymnasium

An open meeting and patriotic rally for the purpose of recruiting drivers for the motor transport companies of the Illinois Reserve Militia, will be conducted in Patten gymnasium, Northwestern University, Evanston, next Wednesday evening.

Residents of the north shore have been invited to attend. A Jackie band from the Great Lakes training station, will appear in a concert and Captain J. W. Macey of the crack Evanston Company E, of the Illinois Reserve Militia will put his men through some exhibition maneuvers.

Speakers for the occasion will be Major Lathrop Collins, commander of the Illinois Volunteer training corps, and Sergeant Roland More, ambulance driver in France during the past 18 months, who has a fund of thrilling experiences to relate.

The actual purpose of the rally will be to enlist car owners, at least 120, along the north shore, as transport drivers for the Volunteer training corps. These men are to receive the rank of sergeant and will be subject to immediate call for the purpose of ushering their cars into transport service for the Reserve Militia in cases of emergency.

### BEVY OF STARS WILL BE SEEN AT HOYBURN

A splendid variety of pictures are to be displayed for the benefit of movie fans at the Hoyburn theater in Evanston, during the week beginning tomorrow.

Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne, long time favorites, will open the series with "Brass Checks" a film full of plots and interesting situations. Mary Miles Minter will head the bill on Monday while Billie Burke will be seen in the screen on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mary Garden will be the headliner over the balance of the week in the wonderful film version of "Thais", her popular vehicle.

## RELIEF WORK IS BIG JOB

Dr. Alice Barlow Brown, war worker in French towns, has penned a remarkable letter to north shore friends, which represents an accurate and detailed account of the splendid work being done among the French and Belgian war refugees, as well as the disabled fighting men who are thrust back upon the communities, unable longer to fight with the Allied forces.

The letter, in its entirety, reads as follows:

80 Rue Stanilas, Nancy, France, January 7th, 1918.

The bags are all packed, one with medicine, gauze etc. and the other with aprons, handkerchiefs, socks and mittens, these are the gifts of a Chicago friend for some of my children. The poor children's hands and feet are so swollen and cracked with chilblains—they never have had mittens to wear—I wish I had 500 pairs instead of ten. Indeed we all suffer from chilblains.

I took five children to Toul yesterday. While there I received my two Christmas packages from you and Jessie. Each day now seems full of surprises. To-night on coming home I found a nice letter and cheque from Winnetka as a result from last summer's gardening; also a cheque from Mrs. B. of Winnetka and a package from C. W. Our ambulance when we start out every morning looks like a Santa Claus pack. The Girton Girls have written and many of the Winnetka women. I had a letter from a French patron, telling how much our Christmas meant to her children. I dearly love her boy, I gave him a handkerchief and a pair of woolen gloves; his older brother of eight takes care of him, and brings him now always clean with his handkerchief clean and his gloves on.

The work is increasing all the time and we need assistance. We all have bad colds and every one of us coughing. You see we never are able to have an even temperature to work in, and the only time we are thoroughly warm is when we are in bed. To-day the weather moderated and the cold tension has disappeared only to make the men in the trenches suffer more.

I am sending you a French paper to read, also a copy of all the cases we have taken care of since the beginning. I feel that I am privileged to be working here and that I am only the instrument of the Winnetka people. One of the Winnetka signs is up over our Dispensary, and when we have a clear day I will have a picture taken of it.

What a move for Government ownership—the Federalizing of the railroads.

February 2nd. Your letter written January 10th, I received February 1, and would have had it three days sooner had I been in Paris as it came on the fast steamer "Espagne". I am so glad that you and the other good friends heard Mrs. Lathrop. She is a charming woman and has done a great work in France. I am still writing from Nancy, but these are troublous days and I do not know how long I shall be doing so. The past week our work has been more gloomy—so many sad tales of necessary evacuation, the people must leave to go beyond the war zone and they have nowhere to go and little to go with. The first six weeks of our work, the war did not seem so near to us but during the past six weeks the intense preparations bring it nearer. For a week the roads have been constantly packed with Colonials and Poilus marching to the front. This morning I saw what would have been a beautiful sight if one would not think of the future. From the window where I work I looked down a long street, nearly a mile in length, and I saw coming towards me company after company of the French Poilus in their horizon blue which disappeared in the dense fog in the distance. Later more companies came and with them a band playing a stirring march. I opened the window and waved at them as they marched past. Some were young but most of them were middle-aged, and all carrying

their equipment on their backs; after them came the Red Cross workers with stretchers, and then the cuisine and canteen staffs. Every day and every evening they march by on the main road where I am living.

I suppose dispensary work will decrease but it will continue to visit our villages as long as any of the civilians are left. During the month of January we took care of 1300 persons. I have made the dispensary work the first consideration and there is great satisfaction in knowing that we have brought relief to many a poor, sick, soul. I wish I could myself speak to them and comfort them, they are so grateful for everything, and when I have given them money, as I have occasionally, when necessary, the tears in their eyes and the joy in their faces makes one feel that so little brings so great a return. The children are marvellous, they let me do anything for them—treat their eyes, ears, pull their teeth.

They are seldom afraid, and if one is I win his confidence first before doing what is necessary, sometimes by giving a white, sugar-coated pill as I used to with the Winnetka babies.

The French people are very kind to me. To-morrow, Sunday, I am going to spend the day with Mme. Jalard. I will take along my French dictionary; she speaks no English and I no French, except medicine directions and questions. Can you see what we shall be doing in the way of conversation? Mme. Jalard has asked me to spend a month with her when the strawberries are ripe and if the boche is not here I will.

We gave a lift on Wednesday last to three soldiers on their way to P—. When we stopped where two of them wanted to get off, the other said in perfect English, "Do you go any farther? As we were going on we took him. He told us that he was returning from London where he had been on "permission", and that the soldiers everywhere are going to keep at the war until the boche is beaten. "The allies are in this war to a finish, and it is the cause of democracy that is at stake."

It is very gratifying to know that this work is appreciated at home and that those at home who have worked so untiringly have heard about it directly. Dr. Lovejoy, who has visited most of my clinics with me, can tell you more, and, as I wrote you, Winnetka should secure her for a Sunday evening. She is a good talker and a brilliant woman and strictly under the Red Cross. I make a report weekly to Dr. Ladd and he incorporates it in his report of the Meurthe et Moselle District; then I make a monthly financial report to Miss Vail, Treasurer of the A. F. F. W. The money which she gives me I use with discretion.

The money sent me by the two Winnetka gardeners I have used to start a dental clinic, and you should see the children come in to have their teeth cared for. This is our first real constructive and preventative work. You see the French children's breakfast always consists of coffee and a piece of bread soaked in it, nothing to build up the teeth. If we could only feed them oatmeal and milk; but there are few cows. By the way, is bread wrapped in America now? You should see it here; loaves in the shape of an immense cookie with a hole in the middle, three or four of them at a time borne on the arm of a child or a woman, maybe it rolls in the dirt, the army buys wagon loads. This is what we eat and we thrive. I wonder sometimes if the microbe theory is still in existence. With the money sent by one Winnetka woman I helped a pitiful refugee family, who were sent out of Germany without sufficient clothing to cover their bodies.

If you could only see how heroically the French women meet the situation being, as they were, totally unfit for service, taking the place of men everywhere. Where you see men working, they have only one leg or

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## Winnetka Honors Slain War Hero

Village Joins to Pay Respect to Lieutenant Philip Comfort Starr Who Died in Flanders.

By E. L. S. O.

On Sunday, March Tenth, in the evening, at Community House, was held the Memorial Service for Philip Comfort Starr, who died in action in Flanders, February 20.

Many almost dreaded the meeting, shrinking from the task of beginning the list of golden stars, which might grow to such proportions right here in our village. Every one wanted to honor the brave young fellow, who had been the first of our boys to give his life for the glorious cause of right, democracy and justice, and there was only one thought gathering. With whatever timid feelings one approached the meeting, after the fine and simple speeches, there was only one thought that was carried away. That, as this brave young man had so willingly given his life for the world's good, so we at home must give our best and dearest too, and keep on doing our little utmost till the reign of greed and cruelty and treachery had vanished from the earth.

It was especially impressed upon those present that this meeting was not only a memorial to the first life given by the village on the battle field of Europe, but was an expression of appreciation of brave deeds to come as well as those already accomplished.

The evening's program had nothing of that emotionalism that often, at such a time and place, is so trying. The singing by the quartette, composed of Mrs. George Ogan, Mr. Sherman Orwig, Mrs. Albert Frawley and Mr. Thomas Ratcliffe, while excellent, had this same restrained quality. The Reverend Mr. Gerhard's opening prayer was full of that spirit which Mr. Gerhard always shows.

With Reverend J. W. L. Davie's benediction: "The Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and give thee peace," you felt too how his whole soul was put in the wish and hope, in those earnest words, that comfort might come to those upon whom the blow had fallen hardest.

Mr. William Boyden read a part of the ninety-first psalm which was a favorite of young Starr's. Then Mr. Horace Tenney and Mr. Thomas Taylor each made fine, simple and impressive addresses.

Mr. Tenney dealt more with the meeting of the dreadful problems that confronted, not the young hero whom we are honoring, but the problems that confront us all today in "this troublous life, where the shadows lengthen".

Mr. Taylor spoke more of the personal side of Philip Starr and extracts from his letters, which were full of a brave and manly spirit, a spirit which rounded out for us the life, which Mr. Taylor has sketched so well.

### CAMPBELL FUND GETS BIG BOOST AT PLAY

More than \$1500 was raised Thursday evening at the Kenilworth club for the Andrew Courtney Campbell Jr., memorial fund.

A three act play entitled, "All in the Family", was presented by the members of the Chicago Dramatic club. At the conclusion of the first act a voluntary contribution by those in attendance amounted to \$550. At the ring of the curtain another voluntary contribution netted \$1,150.

### MORTON GROVE HEADS FREED OF INDICTMENTS

Conspiracy charges against Morton Grove officials were dismissed on the motion of Assistant State's Attorney Case yesterday. August F. Poehlmann, president, and Louis Reimer, John Haas and Henry Lutch, were accused of failing to enforce the Sunday closing law. Since the indictments were voted they have revoked the licenses of the Sunday violators.

## SPECIAL BALLOT FOR SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Ask Voters to Decide on Proposition to Issue School Bonds Valued at \$34,500

### WILL NOT RAISE TAXES

Superintendent Rhodes Disillusions Doubtful Residents.

Winnetka voters, men and women, will go to the polls on Saturday, March 23, to decide whether bonds to the value of \$34,500 shall be issued for the appropriation of more school property and erection of additional rooms in the Skokie school.

Land which the Board of Education contemplates adding to the school property consists of 12 acres and is located at Elmwood street and Glendale avenue. Its purchase would represent \$18,000.

The balance of the money received from sales of the bonds would be appropriated to the construction of the proposed additional school rooms in the Skokie school.

Serious objection to the proposed bond issue is not expected by the school officials, though rumors have gone about to the effect that some voters were reluctant about favoring the proposition, on the grounds that such a bond issue would increase their taxes, which they naturally consider ample enough in war times.

To such persons as have any doubt in that regard, the information has gone out from Superintendent of Schools, E. N. Rhodes, that the proposed bond issue would not affect the taxes in any way. The bond issue would come within the regular amount allotted to schools, which is 2 per cent of the assessed property valuation, he explains.

The last bond issue election was held in April 1915 which resulted in a considerable appropriation for purchase and improvement of school property.

The bond election is special, and not within the jurisdiction of the Village but under the sole direction of the Board of Education.

### NEW TRIER SERVICE FLAG TO BE DEDICATED MONDAY

Next Monday morning when the students of New Trier assemble for their chapel exercises at ten o'clock, they will see, suspended from the proscenium, a large service flag recently purchased for the school by the senior class. The flag will be presented by F. I. Walker, head of the English department, who will speak on, "Democracy versus Autocracy".

The flag contains 202 stars, which represent former New Trier boys who are now engaged in helping win the war.

Two gold stars in the center, are in memory of Lieutenant Philip Starr, who was recently killed in action on the French front, and Andrew Courtney Campbell, one of the "aces" of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, who met his death last fall.

Parents and friends of all New Trier boys, as well as others interested in them, are cordially invited to be present at the exercises.

### TERRIFIC HAIL STORM BATTERS NORTH SHORE

Loud thunder peals, flashes of lightning, and a terrific 15 minute hail storm, marked a fitting climax to Wednesday's siege of rain.

Hail stones as big as peas, beat upon the north shore with exceeding fury, tearing branches from trees and shattering window panes in residences and stores.

The ice storm was followed by a heavy rainfall which continued through the night and turned to snow on Thursday. Police received no reports of serious damage.

Mission Class Meets  
The Home Mission Study class met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Davies, 1004 Pine street.