

BRITISH WOMEN LABOR TO AID ALLIED CAUSE

Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown Tells Friends, in Letter, of Part Women of Wealth are Assuming War Work

NURSE IS SLAIN IN RAID

Hun Aerial Attack Results in Fatality at French War Hospital

What some English women of royalty are doing to help beat back the Huns, is unusually well portrayed in a recent letter received by Winnetka friends from Dr. Alice Barlow-Brown, who is engaged in relief work among the destitute families in France.

The letter sets forth the undisputable fact that British women of wealth and high social standing are engaging in manual labor in the hospitals in France, firm in their determination to do something to aid the cause of the allies.

The letter reads as follows:

My dear family:—

Since my last letter, I have been taking a rest at the Red Cross hospital in Paris, where I have had the best of care and shall go back to my old work soon.

This hospital is a very nice building, having been a private hospital for the very wealthy before it was placed under the Red Cross. We have good nurses, one is from a Chicago hospital, who came over just before I did. She is very nice to me, cheery and entertaining. This afternoon after my afternoon tea, I had a grand surprise. Miss — brought me some fudge with nuts in, that she had made from sugar, chocolate, nuts, and milk sent to her from home. It was my first taste of candy in over a month, the last being your peanut brittle made over a month or more before Christmas.

The nurses have nearly all done military nursing from six months to two years, and they tell of the wonderful courage of the Tommies and the Poilus. This is tame nursing for them and they are waiting to be transferred to the military service of the Red Cross, where they can take care of our own boys.

Raid Fatal to Nurse

There have been two air raids in Paris since I have been in the hospital, one last Friday night, and one last night. Many bombs were dropped, and one Red Cross nurse was killed.

I have an interesting bit of news to tell you, about how the young English girls have responded to the call from the government for help on the farms, taking the place of the men and relieving them for war duty.

A grand-daughter of Disraeli is visiting her former teacher here, who boards our nurses. She came from England to meet her husband of two months and spend their postponed honeymoon, he having had but six days' leave from the front to be married. She is one of ten young women of ages ranging from twenty to twenty-five, all with independent incomes—hers is \$40,000 a year—who live on an English estate in the quarters of the workmen and take the entire care of twenty-four cows. She milks ten cows twice a day herself. They get up at five-thirty, start milking at six o'clock, have breakfast at eight then clean the stalls and prepare them for the night, then make ready for the afternoon milking. The cows are out in pasture during the day. These girls do all the work for themselves, excepting for one old man who assists them in the heavier duties. The milk is taken by them in a push cart to two villages and there distributed. They have no time for anything else. This young woman has been milking ten cows every day for two years. She has become so experienced in her work that she is now an instructor. They say to look at her you would not believe that she was strong enough, she is of slight build, with blue eyes and a wealth of golden hair. Her hands are rough and cracked, and show signs of manual labor. She looks at them and says,

Enjoy Hard Labor

"It's nothin, every one else's is the

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Draft Men Take Up Study of Mechanics

Four Men of Local Quota Sent to Northwestern University

Four men of the quota of draft district No. 3 entered the special school for mechanical instruction at Northwestern University on Wednesday morning.

The men were selected by local Board officials, George J. Pope and Fred A. Smith as being especially fitted to take up intensive training in the engineering department of the University, leading to further intensive instruction in ground aviation, in aerial fields.

The men selected to take the course of training were:

Francis N. Mowatt, Wilmette.
Edgar E. Silbrey, Kenilworth.
Arthur A. Taylor, Glencoe.
Ben H. Schnurr, Glencoe.

WAR FAILS TO STINT VOTE BATTLE OVER IN GLENVIEW

With most Village elections along the north shore displaying a lack of opposition for offices, the ballot of the Village of Glenview appears unusually refreshing and suggestive of a spirited race at the polls on election day, Tuesday, April 16.

Tickets in the field are the Peoples' party and the Village party with none of the offices devoid of competition.

The candidates so far announced are as follows: For Clerk, G. R. Wille, Peoples' ballot, opposed by Joseph W. Morton, Village ballot.

For Trustees, Henry Wille, Sr., J. L. Ginaire and Charles A. Palmgreen, Peoples' ballot and Erwin Meierhoff, Jr., William Heimgartner and Albert H. Rugen, Village ballot.

BEWARE SPEEDERS; POLICE GETS PAIR OF NEW "BIKES"

The Village Board at the regular meeting this week authorized the purchase of two motorcycles for the police department. The machines are to be acquired for a cash payment of \$350 and the two old machines now in use in the department.

The machines are expected to be in service in the department within a few days and Chief William Peterson's men are primed to speed them up high in the determination to waylay overzealous motorists.

Tours Training Camps To Sing For Fighters

Mrs. Laura Harney Rathbone, wife of Henry Riggs Rathbone, of Sheridan Road, Kenilworth, musician and singer and author of the nationally popular war song, "Way Back in Dear America", is to make a tour of the army training camps to sing for the soldiers and give concerts in the cities near the cantonments, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Rathbone recently returned from Palm Beach and the south, where, through the winter months, she gave many Red Cross benefit concerts and entertainments.

Besides being a songstress of unusual ability, Mrs. Rathbone is a composer and has achieved an enviable reputation in the field of Grand Opera.

Mrs. Rathbone is well known along the north shore and has for many years taken an active part in musicales in this vicinity.

Election Report

The report of the Judges of election in reference to the Village election gives the vote in detail as follows:

Independent ticket, for trustee, W. B. Kruse 129.

Citizens Party ticket, for Trustees, Clarence E. Cook 505, Nina D. Davis 517, Walter F. Wallace 513.

For Clerk, William A. Haire 539.
For Treasurer, Harry C. Seymour 522.

For Marshal and Collector, Theodore Flynn 535.

For Library Trustees, William H. Hadley 541, George W. Oldfather 532, (to fill vacancy), P. B. Kohlsaatt 170, Misc. 50.

MUST PROTECT CHILD AS WELL AS SOLDIER

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood to Tell Local Women of Danger to Illinois Children and Needed Remedies

PENS LETTER TO CLUB

Tells of Plans of Woman's Committee of National Council of Defense

Mrs. Ira Couch Woods of Winnetka, has recently been appointed chairman of the Illinois Child Welfare department. She will speak at the Winnetka Woman's club Thursday afternoon, May 2.

The following is part of the letter which Mrs. Wood has just sent to the President of the Woman's club and the President of the Parent-Teachers' association:

"I have just returned from a conference of the Child Welfare chairmen from the different states, called by the Woman's Committee of the National Council of Defense and Miss Julia Lathrop of the Children's Bureau in Washington. Many notable addresses were made by men and women who have devoted their lives to solving the problems of childhood. They all agreed that the protection of child life in the country was a war measure of the first and highest importance. They agreed moreover that it was difficult to make this understood amid the more obvious patriotic appeals of the Liberty Loan, the War Savings and the Red Cross, but they insisted that every effort should be made to arouse the American people to the menace to childhood involved in the war. If we are wise here in America we will be guided by the experience of England and France in wartime, and realize with them that the child is our greatest national asset. The child must build up what the war destroys and on the protection and education of children today depends the future of the world tomorrow.

Face Grave Danger

It can truly be said at the present time in Illinois that it is eleven times as dangerous to be a baby in our state as it is to be a soldier on the western front of the Allies! This is surely a disgrace to our state and one which we should and can remove, for the remedy lies in our own hands.

We shall send you shortly the program for the second year of the war which is to be known as "Children's Year". This includes, first, the saving of infant lives; second, the weighing and measuring of every child under school age; third, an effort to make birth registration complete in Illinois, and fourth, the placing of a public health nurse in every county.

In forming committees we suggest that you use, as largely as possible, the organized effort of the Woman's

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Reserve Battalion to Appear in Maneuvers

Entire North Shore to be Represented in Battalion Drill

The entire north shore from Wilmette to Highland Park inclusive, will be represented in battalion maneuvers of the First Battalion of the First Regiment, Illinois Reserve Militia, at Ravinia Park, next Sunday afternoon.

Wilmette will be well represented in the activities on the field. For weeks Captain A. H. Howard of Company "D" has been busy instructing and drilling the men in preparation for the event which will be the first public battalion drill since the organization of the regiment.

Brigadier General Terry T. Steward, commander of the Reserves, Col. William Nelson Pelouse, and Lieutenant Col. Lorenzen will be present to review the Battalion, and pass upon the results of the winter's drilling.

Company "D" is expected to "show up" exceptionally well because of the intensive drilling for riot duty experienced, and the excellent work they have displayed in company exhibitions.

Company "A" of Winnetka, under the command of Captain E. Clarke, will give an exhibition drill in setting up exercises.

Company "B" of Glencoe, under the leadership of Captain E. H. Cassels, will go through the formal guard mount drill while Company "E", of Highland Park, under the direction of Captain E. A. Turpin, will give an exhibition in bayonet exercises.

The entire battalion will go through the manual of arms and will pass in review. The men will undergo a rigid inspection by Gen. Steward and Col. Pelouse.

NAMES WILMETTE MAN FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

George E. Appleyard, 1044 Forest avenue, has been appointed by Harry A. Wheeler food administrator for the north shore to succeed A. A. Beebe, who has been called to Washington.

Mr. Appleyard will be in charge of all north shore municipalities from Evanston to Lake Forest. He is a broker in Chicago.

STEAM SHOVEL HITS HIM; WILL RECOVER

Suffering from injuries received in a peculiar accident, Henry Zienske of Gross Point is at St. Francis hospital. While he was teaming in the Village a steam shovel knocked him off his wagon seat and he landed astride the wagon pole, fracturing the pelvic bone. His recovery is expected to be slow.

Captain E. M. Mikkleson of the Prouty building, left for Fort Riley, Kansas on Tuesday evening.

TRAINING CAMP FOR NEW TRIER CADETS

H. Emery E. Brown, Principal, Opens Enrollment Headquarters for Boys Who Desire War Training at Geneva

PLAN MANY PREP CAMPS

Physical Training Instructors to Assist Army Men in Work

New Trier boys who have been envying their brothers who went to the Reserve Officers' training camps will have the chance to go to a training camp themselves. A regular training camp for boys of the ages of 15 to 19 years will be conducted at Lake Geneva, Wis., during this summer and it is expected that several New Trier boys will register with principal H. Emery E. Brown in the near future.

The cadet training camp on the Plum Island, N. Y., military reservation was such a success from every point of view that a demand was made for a boy's camp this summer in the Central department.

To Drill Instructors

In addition a two weeks camp for public school physical and military instructors will precede the boys' camp.

Trench warfare, trench digging, bayonet practice, scouting, skirmish fighting, bomb throwing, No Man's Land charges, and all the picturesque and exciting methods of modern warfare will be studied by the boys at the camp. Capt. F. L. Beals, of the U. S. army, will be the instructor-in-chief. Four camps of two weeks each will be conducted beginning June 17, which will give a chance to 1200 boys in all.

Ideal Camp Site

The rolling hills and heavy timbered country and bracing air on the shores of Lake Geneva make the site of the camp ideal for a glorious vacation and for the study of military operations. In khaki uniforms and full soldiers' equipment the boys will hike and fight, "dig in," make surprise attacks and raids, sleep in tents, eat hearty soldiers' meals from army mess kits and will get the ideas of discipline and efficiency that underlie military training.

A letter from Lieutenant Colonel Harry A. Eaton of the Third Officers training camp, Camp Grant, advises that he will be very glad to inspect the camp and assist in any way possible. "Such a camp as Captain Beals proposes will be most valuable," he writes. "It will help very greatly to make our boys into alert, healthy and patriotic men.

Captain Beal's efforts deserve the most hearty support." President Edmund J. James, University of Illinois, writes he is very glad to know the camp will be held.

Make Application Now

Every city and district will have the privilege of sending a certain quota of lads aged fifteen to nineteen years inclusive. Applications should be made here immediately to Principal H. Emery E. Brown, local branch chairman of the Military training camps association. Applications should be made at once according to the notice sent out.

This district's quota will be designated from the applications filed now.

In order to give the training to as many boys as possible, the training has been divided into four camps of two weeks each. Three hundred boys will be in each camp. The boys will have to provide themselves with khaki uniforms, the same as boy scouts, and will pay their railroad fares both ways and \$1.00 a day for their subsistence. The first camp opens June 17, and ends on July 1. The second camp is from July 1, to July 15, the third from July 15, to 29, and the fourth from July 29, to August 12.

War Lecture

Joseph Lindon Smith, recently returned from the west war front, will give an illustrated lecture in the auditorium of New Trier High school at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, April 15. His subject will be, "On Three Fronts".

The Liberty Bond

By J. M. Appel

We have sent them to France, there to check the advance
Of Democracy's arrogant foe;
The trained boys of our land, under Pershing's command,
For Freedom will strike a swift blow.
The crisis is on, and the war can be won
If united, this nation responds.
Men—loyal at heart! volunteer and take part,
In campaigning for Liberty Bonds.

Standing firm for the right, we have entered this fight
Not for conquest, or plunder, or lust,
But "a place in the sun," not alone for the Hun,
For all nations—the weak and the just!
This war shall not cease, by accepting a peace
Hypocritical, selfish, unsound;
Meanwhile you can be true, to the red, white and blue,
By subscribing for Liberty Bonds.

When the Krupp guns are hushed, and the War Lords are crushed
When the Kaiser is "spurlös versenkt;"
When we've finished the work, and the Teuton and Turk
Have succumbed to the Allies' war strength;
When we greet our brave boys, mingling tears with our joys,
When the war-clouds have passed far beyond;
Then—thank God, you were there, and assumed your full share,
When your country sold Liberty Bonds.