

Canadian Women War Workers Overseas

DEAR FRIENDLY READERS,—

DID you ever walk through a garden of flowers and realize that you could only gather a few? That is rather the way I felt when trying to select photos for this page. The fact that our women are in France and England at all just now, entitles them to a badge of Efficiency and Courage. And the more splendid their accomplished deeds of heroism, the more modest they become. Without exception, they insist that their particular work is not worthy of mention—it is just part of the Big Scheme to carry on. Their individuality seems to be sunk in the Cause—a lesson, my dear friends, that we have yet to learn! To be sure, they belong to separate units, but those units pull together. Ours, so often push apart. Can't we unite in a big resolve to drive steadily and without side-tracking, along the Road to Victory? Is there any one of us who would not blush with shame under the accusation of our friends overseas, that we have diverted our power, through lack of concentration? Well, then—all together—pull and let Individualism wait until we camp in the Thuringian Forest for the summer!

Faithfully,

MADGE MACBETH.

P.S.—The postman missed me entirely one day last week. Write me about the biggest amount of money raised in your town for patriotic purposes. Tell me how it was done and who was the main worker in the affair. Let's make this a page full of suggestions. One organization can help another.



Miss Kitty Armour



Mrs. Douglas Armour

MISS KITTY ARMOUR, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Armour, whose photo is reproduced at the top right hand corner of this page, worked for a time at the Convalescent Home at Sturry, Kent, and later at the Maple Leaf Club, in London. She is now a V.A.D. at Number Two Canadian General Hospital at Treport, France.

Miss Agnes Dennis

THERE are no slackers in the family of Senator and Mrs. Dennis, of Halifax. In a

the Rest House is. Especially was it needed and used by those nurses who had been in the bombing outrages of Etaples. Mrs. Brown has a large staff of assistants from all parts of the Dominion.

of her handicap, Miss Jaffray is doing duty at the Clifton Springs Sanatorium in addition to her directorship of the campaign.

Evelyn Brown, M.M.

AT a time when she might have been known merely as a sweet and charming debutante, Miss Evelyn Brown preferred the greater distinction of being known as a "Fanyer," and as a result was signalled out as deserving the honor previously conferred only upon men—that of being awarded



Miss Agnes Dennis

Doing War Work in Scotland



Miss Madeline Jaffray who won the Croix de Guerre

Miss Jaffray

SINCE the preparation of this page, Miss Madeline Jaffray has returned from overseas and is now confronted with the big task of leading the U.S.A. campaign to secure five thousand of the twenty-five thousand nurses required for the American Red Cross. She would doubtless have added distinction to an already honorable career in Belgium had not a German shell shattered her foot, when it crashed into the hospital at Adinkirke, where she was the only inmate to be wounded. But although she lost her foot, she won the Croix de Guerre. She is spoken of as the first American nurse to be wounded and decorated, for she volunteered in an American unit. But she is a Canadian girl, born in Galt and a great grand-niece of the late Senator Jaffray. "This is no time for women to sit in easy chairs," says this energetic worker, who is having great success in her campaign. "My foot is cork now, and I shall probably not be able to go back, but the women who can, must help out the nursing problem of the Allies, if we expect to win this war." In spite



Mrs. Leonard Murray

Who does a variety of War work

recent issue of the magazine we published a photo of Miss Clare, who did such fine relief work at the time of the disaster, and we now present a photo of Miss Agnes, a graduate of Dalhousie University. Many months ago she volunteered to do any sort of work in which her services might be acceptable, and after numerous appointments, she is now travelling lecturer and organizer for the National Union of Women Workers. Her "route" is confined to Scotland. Miss Dennis is a girl of unusual ability. She is too modest to recite a list of her successes, but the country does not employ inefficient women to do this type of work!

Mrs. Gordon Brown

THE friends of Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Ottawa, were not surprised when she was appointed Commandant of the new Rest House for Nurses recently opened at Boulogne. The Rest House, established by Canadian authorities, welcomes all members of the nursing sisterhood—British, American, Australian and South African. When one realizes that hotels "over there" do not admit nurses and that these wounded or exhausted women are entitled to rest and the best of care while on leave, one can understand what a boon



Mrs. Gordon Brown



Evelyn Brown, M.M.

the Military Medal, for courageously driving her ambulance under heavy shell-fire. Miss Brown accompanied her mother to England two years ago. Upon the death of her gallant brother, Lieut. Edmund Brown, she decided to "carry on," took a motor course, passed her tests, and for eight months was driver for Col. Godson-Godson, officer commanding the London Area. She was the first girl to be attached to the Army Service Corps. On New Year's

Eve, Miss Brown crossed to France with the F. A. N. Y.—First Aid Nursing Yeomanry—and is among a band of courageous women who are the nearest of any to the firing line. She is a niece of Sir Percy Sherwood, Commissioner of the Dominion Police Department, and a grand-daughter of the late Edward Brown, a pioneer settler in the Capital of Canada.

Mrs. Douglas Armour

MRS. ARMOUR, wife of a prominent barrister of Vancouver, and sister-in-law of Colonel Armour, who was officer in command of Shorncliffe Hospital—one of the first Canadian hospitals to be established in England, at the beginning of the war—has for the past two years been doing war work in England. Before going overseas, she was a zealous worker in the

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