



Society

remain in Omaha over Sunday and then after a short wedding trip will make their home in Belgrade.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Wamborg to Mr. H. H. Thatcher will be solemnized Friday afternoon at All Saints' church, Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating.

Here and There with Society.

Mrs. L. J. Quinby will return during the following week from her semi-annual business trip to the east.

Registering at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City during the last week have been Messrs. Louis Yeger, Arthur Kuhn, L. G. Johnston, George T. Wilson and A. F. Bloom and Mrs. R. Talmage.

Miss Sylvia Caro of Kansas City, who has been the guest of Miss Erna Hadra, leaves tonight for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Hadra expect to remain at their Carter lake cottage until October.

Mr. T. C. Brunner has returned from Clear Lake, Ia., where he spent most of the summer at his summer home on Sunset beach. Mrs. Brunner will remain some time longer.

Mr. Martin W. Bush has returned from a month's trip to New York City and other eastern points. While there he spent two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Landow, former Omaha residents, in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Post arrived at Camp Curry in the Yosemite valley Saturday.

Dr. C. L. Swanson left Wednesday night for Fort Riley, Kan., to enter the medical reserve corps.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Novak will return from a two months' trip to California September 5.

Bishop of Colorado, Irving P. Johnson, who was formerly rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church of Omaha, is spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gibson, enroute home from Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marley and Judge and Mrs. Bryce Crawford have returned from an eight weeks' motor trip in the east. They spent several days each in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Mrs. Josephine Ellick is moving from her home at 2831 California street into the Uintah apartments today.

Mrs. J. W. Towle and her daughter, Miss Naomi Towle, left at 6.30 today for Evanston, Ill., where Miss Towle will enter the Evanston hospital. Her probationary course there will occupy three months.

Eve Takes Blame for Speeding, but to No Avail

One hundred and twenty-five automobilists were haled into police court Thursday morning to answer to the various charges of operating with one headlight, with no tail light, fast driving or with open cutouts. Half of this number were discharged by Judge Holmes, while the others received small fines.

H. Richards was fined \$25 and costs for speeding, but he was alone in his misery.

One winsome lass charged with exceeding the speed limit said that she was on her way to Fort Crook to bid her sweetheart goodbye. She was discharged.

In one case of joyriding that was brought in from Florence boulevard Eye came to the rescue.

"Why were you driving so fast?" inquired the judge.

"I didn't know that I was," the man answered.

"Was anybody with you?"

"Yes, my girl."

"Did you have one arm around her waist?"

"I did."

"Did she have one arm around your waist?"

"Yes, your honor. She was so close to me I couldn't work my elbows on the wheel."

The girl in question was standing in the background and thought she had better come to the rescue.

"It was all my fault, I am sure," she said. "George would never have speeded that way, only I think that by accident I stepped on the gas."

George was asked to donate to the support of the police court.

Major Maher Presented With Fine Silver Sword

Major John G. Maher, assistant quartermaster of the Omaha supply depot, this morning received a beautiful saber and case, a present from the staff of the agency force of the Old Line Insurance company in Lincoln.

Major Maher was formerly president of the company and resigned his position to enter the quartermaster's service when war was declared. The saber is beautifully engraved, has a silver handle and was made to order in Columbus, O.

The staff presenting the saber included 156 men, formerly under the direction of Major Maher.

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BRIDE CONTINUES KINDERGARTEN WORK



Mrs. Ralph B. Carney

Mrs. Ralph B. Carney, nee Miss Dora Louise Olsen, whose marriage took place Wednesday morning, will continue her work as kindergarten director of Madison school, while Dr. Carney is serving his country as first lieutenant in the officers' reserve dental corps. At present they are spending their honeymoon in Kansas City.

GIRLS VOLUNTEER TO GO TO THE FRONT

Four prominent Omaha girls offer to pay their own passage to assist in Relief Work.

Four girls of prominent Omaha families are ready to go to France for service. They have volunteered to pay their own passage and will serve without salary.

Because they are not trained for any particular service they have even offered to take instruction in any branch of Red Cross service desired if they are assured they will be given an opportunity to do this work.

Who are they? Well, Miss Myra Nourse, secretary in the Omaha Red Cross chapter office, is the only one who knows and she won't tell. Not until Frank W. Judson, state director, who has taken the matter up with Washington headquarters, has had a reply from there.

Miss Louise Dinning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dinning, and Mrs. C. W. Turner, formerly Miss Etta Schneider of Fremont, are already in Paris awaiting call to duty in French hospitals. Miss Mona Cowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowell, and Miss Naomi Towle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Towle, have announced their intention to do Red Cross work if there is an opening.

Miss Cowell also applied for work in the ambulance corps.

Fund for War Dogs Injured in Battle in France

Ten dollars is ready to be sent to Miss Aileen Moretta, Roselands, Glen Lake, N. Y., for the Colliers of America fund, as a result of the sale of one lively Persian cat, a pet of little Miss Frances Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Newell Jones, 5117 Underwood avenue. Some time ago in the columns of The Bee Frances offered two of her pets for sale and one of the kittens was sold. Another equally pretty one is still for sale. Its fur is fluffy yellow and it has four snow-white feet.

The money from the sale of these kittens will go toward the fund for establishing an ambulance service for wounded war dogs in Europe. These dogs are taking the place of wounded horses in pulling loads of supplies, they serve as sentries along portions of the front and save the lives of many wounded men by bringing aid.

Miss Blanche Cameron of Lincoln has written to The Bee saying that her white Scotch collie is too old for service at the front, but that he is going to earn money to send to his brother collies and care for the wounded.

What is Your Ideal?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Just what are you making of life? Peace of mind? Happiness? Success? A chance to serve? It may be that you are trying to secure them all and that you find all of them eluding you.

We have the highest authority for stating that "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other, or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon."

Peace of mind demands a clear conscience, an assurance of honest dealings, the certainty of effort made in the right direction. But none of these things guarantee worldly success, or achievement, or the applause of the multitude.

The "durable satisfactions" of life are not necessarily those which are accepted by the general public in this money-mad and mercenary age of ours. But the really happy people are the people who have peace of mind, who have possessed the durable satisfaction of service and generous love and honesty and kindness and clean striving toward a worthy goal.

Idealism is likely to be sneered at by two out of three people. "That doesn't get you anything," says the Practical Man, when he sees some one stop to lead a timid and hesitating old woman across the crowded streets. Of course such a kindness would not be done by anyone who stopped to reckon up what it would "get him." But the sort of man who instinctively offers courtesy and consideration to those who need it has "outwitted" something out of his own attitude. Fineness, serene sweetness, responsiveness to the gentle beauty of service are his.

This is a subject on which it is all too easy to be poetical and impractical, and it is the sort of subject about which no one can write very usefully unless she is willing to "come down to brass tacks."

And so I am going to be mercenary and cold-blooded and calculating about the things which people who are habitually so have to miss! Money buys automobiles and pearl necklaces and palaces at Newport and beautiful

clothes and plenty to eat and drink.

It feeds the body, dresses it in luxury and buys for it expensive playthings, but it cannot purchase real friendship or love or freedom from sickness and suffering, or security inside of the human being.

Success brings admiration, applause, flattery, the distinction of being pointed out as a person who has accomplished something big. But it brings envy, too—and deceit and publicity when the one wants peace and quiet and the need of living up to what the public expects.

"The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart; Still stands thine ancient sacrifice."

An humble and a contrite heart," wrote Rudyard Kipling. And in those lines we find the secret suggestion of the utter vanity of pomp and ceremony, of riches and position, of achievement and adulation as compared with the rich beauty of feeling which can well up in the human heart.

The "durable satisfaction" of life are the things which a man who longs for happiness must idealize. The man who visions himself, not as a successful engineer, but as the man who gives to his fellow men a road for traffic through hitherto unpierced mountains, has an ideal which can bring him happiness.

The money his calculations may earn for him, the praise and position his achievements can win, are only stimulating to pride and self-esteem. They are brilliant and beautiful to look at. But the engineer cannot warm an empty heart with them or satisfy any of his natural human longings for love and companionship.

I often wonder whether the life of the great "K of K" was a success or a failure! Did Kitchener want to be a great soldier, a leader of men so that his pride might be satisfied and so that he might experience the joy of standing alone on the summits? Or did he want to help his country and his countrymen?

If he was working for himself, the great English soldier was a failure, even though he was a hero. If he was

working for his country, he was a success the world calls him! If to success, even though he missed the warmth and beauty of home and wife and children.

If self is any man's ideal he has to be a failure, no matter how great

bring something to the world, to make those about him happy, to contribute to the sum of human happiness, is the ideal for which a man is working, he is bound to be happy.

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