

"POISON gas and submarines and flying things of death, are not the newest wrinkles in war. The newest is that department of organized friendliness known as the War Camp Community Service, whose aim is to keep up the morale of every man in training. It is authorized by the War Department, and is rendering invaluable aid to the government. You can help, too."



One more Song

Women in Wartime

Major E. C. Henry's Toast at Rotary Club Banquet

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North,
When we meet on the fields of France.
May the spirit of Grant be over them all
As the Sons of the North advance.

Here's to the gray of the sun-kissed South,
When we meet on the fields of France.
May the spirit of Lee be over them all
As the Sons of the South advance.

Here's to the Blue and Gray as one,
When we meet on the fields of France.
May the spirit of God be over them all
As the Sons of the Flag advance.

"A lonely soldier is not a good soldier, in the opinion of the War Department, which wants people everywhere to open their homes to 'our boys' freely"

Penalized If They Laugh

Patriotic Girls' Clubs Make Life Pleasant for Soldiers

War Camp Community Service Extends Welcoming Hand to All Men in the Neighboring Posts; Soldiers Say Without Reserve, "Omaha People Treat You Right!"

NO SOLDIER boy who has ever been stationed in Omaha wants to be transferred anywhere else except "over there." One and all, they tell you, "Omaha people treat you right." The boys in training are the honored guests of the citizens, and no class of citizens are more heartily entering into the job of making the boys at home than the girls of the Patriotic clubs, organized and managed by the War Camp Community Service, the official organization designated by the government for entertaining the soldiers in training. Miss Frances Range is the leader of these societies.

Wednesday night is open house for the D. T. A., one of the clubs, composed of girls who work at teaching, stenography, book-keeping and other tasks by day, but still find time for patriotic services when the day's work is done. "Down with Autocracy" is the motto of the club, and they are doing their best to keep the warriors of democracy happy and contented until their training is finished. The Y. W. C. A. building is headquarters, with the music room and gymnasium thrown open for the music and games of the young people.

First there is a sing. Really good musicians are secured to play and sing, and a reader varies the program. Then the crowd all "join in" for a hearty chorus. The program is short and games come next. There is the Virginia reel, as popular now as when the great-grandmothers of the present generation enjoyed it. There are modern games of tag and stunts, and the "gym" resounds with the gay laughter and shouts. One of the stunts is for the boys to try to make the girls laugh, and then for the girls to make

the boys laugh. The boys always win, for they know how to make themselves irresistibly funny. Rules are strict, but no one seems to notice them, for there is no thought of breaking them. No sitting about in corners, no monopolizing of especially attractive young men or women, and no "seeing Mollie home." Just a jolly good time and not romance is the object of the parties.

Margaret Slattery Talks

As one woman to another—that describes the way Miss Margaret Slattery talks to her audience, according to Miss Frances Range, War Camp Community Service worker. Miss Slattery will speak to the girls of Omaha at the Auditorium Tuesday evening. She is considered the leader among speakers to girls in this country. Miss Slattery is so popular as a speaker that her time is taken two years ahead, but through her personal acquaintance with Miss Range, the War Camp Community Service has been able to get her for one evening.

"Several years ago," said Miss Range, "I first heard Miss Slattery talk. At that time I was working among girls under the direction of the Y. W. C. A. in Rochester, N. Y. Five minutes after she had begun speaking I felt as if she and I were alone in the room and she was talking only to me. That is the way every member of her audience always feels. She makes her talks thoroughly personal and knows the way to the heart of every girl. When she came to Rochester again after we went into the war, to talk on the work of the War Camp Community Service, I was not particularly interested in the service, but I did know that no matter on what subject she talked I wanted to hear her. I went and arranged for all the girls among whom I was working to go in a body to hear her. She told of the work of the patriotic leagues. Before she had finished talking I knew that I must take up that work. After the evening was over I proceeded immediately to take the necessary steps, and as for the girls who were with me, every one now belongs to a patriotic club. We went 100 per cent strong."

Gabby Detayls is Keen of Eye and Ear

SITTING on the outside with few chances to look in, does anyone ever wonder what the elevator man thinks? Does he watch his passengers as they go up and come and does he put two and two together? One elevator man in the city hall has put two together, as Gabby found the other day on her travels. All summer long Miss Sarah Canfield and Joe Ihm have worked together with the boys' and girls' garden and canning classes. Up and down in the elevator they have ridden many times a day, escorting wash boilers, glass jars, fruit, vegetables and many other domestic utensils and materials.

One day Mr. Ihm rode up without his canning partner. "Where is the missus today?" asked the elevator man gravely. And that innocent young man replied, "She has gone on before," without making any statement as to his single condition. So the elevator man probably still believes in the matrimonial arrangement which exists only in his imagination.

GABBY is always interested in names. Today she can not refrain from calling your attention to the fact that Miss Mae Engler will not have to become accustomed to a very much different name when she becomes the bride of Capt. Morton Engelman. "Mae is just adding on a 'man,'" was the comment of double import made by a punster brother. Fort Omaha soldiers who frequent the post canteen are having a good laugh over one of the canteen workers who signs her initials to their checks thusly, "B. V. D."

PASSING the Wead building one day last week, Gabby saw two women, evidently from out of town, looking longingly up at the big Red Cross on the second floor, which indicates state headquarters of that society. They had stopped a young man, also a stranger, to ask their way. "But there must be some way to get up there," exclaimed the younger woman argumentatively. The young man looked bewildered and helpless. Then his eye caught

War Work Record of the State W.C.T.U.

War work of tremendous proportions has been accomplished in the last year by the National Women's Christian Temperance Union. The Nebraska branch stands among the states accomplishing the most war work individually, as reports to be given at the state meeting in Fremont Tuesday to Friday of this week will indicate. A delegation of 50 women, headed by Mrs. H. G. Claggett, will go from Omaha to attend the meeting. Local women who will address the convention are Mrs. George W. Covell, Mrs. Flora Hoffman, and Dr. Olga Stastny. Miss Margaret Munns of Illinois, national treasurer, and Prof. Minnie T. England of Lincoln, chairman of the women in industry committee, Nebraska Council of Defense, women's section, are other speakers. Mrs. Mamie Claffin of Lincoln, state president, will preside.

Included in the union's war work accomplishments are: Equipment of 15 field kitchens, of which five are from Nebraska; adoption of 300 French war orphans, of which 25 were taken by Nebraskans; and three in Douglas county; gift of four ambulances for use at the front and 100 moving picture machines. The Nebraska union has also purchased 25 electric fans for the post hospital at Fort Riley. The Douglas county service flag has 179 stars for sons of members.

an approaching hook and ladder wagon and gleamed with a bright idea. Gabby rushed up and piloted the women to the stairway just in time to save the city fire department from an emergency call.

One \$1,000 bond will provide one 16-inch shell, ready to fire, or smokeless powder enough to propel three 16-inch seacoast shells and T. N. T. enough to burst 50 three-inch Stokes mortar shells.

How Many Bonds Can Omaha Women Sell?

"A Bond in Every Home," Not How Much Money Can Be Raised, is Slogan for the Fourth Liberty Loan Drive

NOT how much money can be raised, but how many bonds can be sold, is the test of efficiency of the Women's Liberty loan committee in the coming drive. President Wilson has said that he would like to see a bond in every home. There are still, in spite of prosperity, many homes in Omaha where there is not sufficient money over and above bare necessities of living to buy a bond, but wherever there is enough cash procurable to pay for one little \$50 bond the women will use all their persuasive powers to have that surplus invested in this gilt-edged government security.

This year it will be rather difficult for the women to make a big showing, owing to the system whereby the men are given the downtown territory, and the women must confine their efforts to the home and the wife. In the last drive, in this same territory, without infringing on the men's rightful grounds, the women made 11,000 sales, totaling approximately \$3,000,000. For the fourth drive they are determined to do at least equally well, and they hope to leave that goal so far behind that it will be a mere speck in the distance.

Omaha, Florence and Benson will be canvassed thoroughly. Every home will be visited. "Have you a little bond in your home?" will be asked of every woman, and if she cannot display a bond purchased by hubby she will have to buy one herself or show the reason why. It is not a bit of fun to do this work, and the women who have volunteered for the canvassing are not doing it for the love of the work itself, but because they realize that it is their patriotic duty to help get the money to finance the war. Their task is harder than that of the men because of the feeling of resentment on the part of many people at what they consider an unwarranted intrusion into their homes.

In previous Liberty loan drives the women have occasionally been subjected to insults and humiliating treatment. Col. J. M. Banister has told the women's committee to report to him any such treatment received this year and the government authorities will look after any who do not receive the women courteously. Not how much money they can raise, but how many bonds they can sell. This is the object for which every woman in Omaha, both those on the committee and those who merely owe a loyalty to their sex, will get together and boost just as hard as they can.

STATE CHAIRMAN'S APPEAL

Nebraska women have been asked by the state chairman, Mrs. A. G. Peterson of Aurora, to buy bonds as well as sell them. Women generally are purchasers of \$50 and \$100 bonds. A \$50 bond will pay the expenses of the national war for only one-fifth of a second. It will take 300 \$50 bonds to carry on the national war for one second, three \$5,000 bonds to carry on the war for one minute, 18,000 \$50 bonds to carry on the war for one hour and 432,000 \$50 bonds to carry on the national war for one day.

Pioneer Work in Relief for Belgium by Vassar Women

A nation-wide campaign for Belgian relief will open Monday, when 5,000 tons of old clothing will be collected by the Red Cross in the United States to protect the Belgian destitute against the coming winter. As a nation Americans have been slow to realize the very valuable asset in discarded clothing. Private relief organizations have sent some, but comparatively little has been sent under the auspices of American organizations.

Mrs. Joseph Smith, daughter of Maj. George Putnam, publisher and author, representing the Franco-American committee for the care of children from the front, writes that the number of children needing assistance, a number constantly on the increase, has now reached the stupendous total of 600,000. Of these the French government is caring for about 400,000. The rest of the work is done by Americans. These children must be fed. They must receive medical attention, but, first of all, they must be clothed.

The Durycia War Relief, sponsored in Omaha by the Vassar club, has been shipping clothing to France during the last 18 months. Forty-three large packing cases have been assorted, packed and shipped. People have been very generous in response to the continuous drive for old clothing which the Vassar club has instituted, and the large and very valuable budget received last week from the Women's Christian Temperance union of Douglas county is a conclusive proof of the value of the used garment. This collection consisted entirely of used materials, made over under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Taliaterra. After the Belgian drive the Durycia War Relief office, 529 Bee building, will receive any donations of clothing and provide for their shipment.