e stand as in what direction we are moving. We nust sail, sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it. But we must sail, not drift nor lie at anchor

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE

Boldness has genius, power and magic in it; Only engage and then the mind grows heated;

Conservative Old Washington is Shocked at the Giddy, Gay, New Washington's Escapades

Washington Bureau-Omaha Bee. THE spirit of Christmas is making merry in Washington. It has affected all classes, inspiring dances, dinner parties and luncheons, far ahead of anything which Washington has had since the ruin began in Europe. The debutantes, who are being presented every day, are dancing in the afternoons and dancing in the evenings, almost continuously. There are small dances and large ones, with big charity balls and small and exclusive charity balls, and dancing in the restaurants and in the hotels, until one would hardly be surhand the men and women, too, for that matter, dancing down the streets every day. A really new and novel amusement is the ice skating on the root of the new Although a woman so

toon in support of the newly can make. which have hitherto invariably been wonderful work of the day nura failure. Old Washington was too sery in a district where it is most Mr. Ruxton will be a holiday guest conservative to go into the theaters needed, to help worthy working- at the Eastman home, and a deon Sunday except for W. C. T. U women of families, to get out com-for Y. W. C. A. propaganda. But the work, and new Washington is quite different, know that their little ones are beand is really educating old Washington to Sunday theaters, movies drews has kept up that work right right of the sunday theaters, movies drews has kept up that work right right right right revening. The guests included Messes. and concerts. It was a packed along. She has suffered like every house which greeted the Isodora one else, from lack of help recently, Duncan dancers and a charming and only a few nights ago the nur-Belasco last Sunday in the first of at a late hour of the evening that Belasco last Sunday in the first of at a late flow of that day had never be given by the Washington Fine been called for, and it was past time to close for the night. The Arts Enterprises. This is all in time to close for the night. The the nature of progression. Sunday representative-elect and his philandances will probably be a thing of thropic wife went right out, and all the members of the South First the near future. They have actually the way across the city, to rescue Street chapter of St. Paul's guild at been given in the past, but very these children. They were quite her, home 210 Graham avenue. Requietly and only in a few homes. convinced they would each have to ports were read of the bazaar held Two members of former German carry a youngster home with them. last week and much satisfaction was embassy staffs gave Sunday small They waited until nearly 10 o'clock, expressed at the results of their The club will meet with Mrs. G. D. of conservative Washington except uncle of the youngsters arrived and and Mrs. Clarence Whitney were the little companies who were pres-ent, and in them a taste for just mother. She had been detained by son will entertain at the next meetsuch was created

Folks We Know.

Senator and Mrs. George W. son-in-law, Lieutenant Nelson, with he is on the way back from France, where he has been serving since year. shortly after he married into the

are in their home in Lincoln after spending a year here in war They made the trip home to Lincoln in their automobile, stopin Omaha for Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stapleton have little party of relatives as their Hamilton and their daughter, Miss received his release from the tank Marion Hamilton, of Omaha, broth- corps at Camp Dix. Miss Ruth er, sister-in-law and niece of Mrs. Fitzgerald, fiancee of Lieutenant school girl, but will probably be Chicago where they spent several Mrs. A. G. Marks on Washington debutante next season. She will days. be here in time to take part in all of the many festivities arranged for what Washington calls its sub-debutantes. There will be several

One of the most interesting of he many dances will be one on Christmas eye, for these sub-de-butantes, to be given by Mrs. and Mrs. Phil McMil-lan. butantes, to be given by Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte in the ld Bonaparte home on K street, which Mrs. Bonaparte is giving for her two young schoolgirl daughters, the Misses Streiby. Mrs. Bonaparte was a New York widow when he married Mr. Bonaparte, who was a prominent beau in Washing- his mother, Mrs. F. H. Blake. on for some years. He is a great-

Little Dances and Big Dances, Skating and Frolic at Capital.

occupant of the K street house, lived most of his life in Washingfashionable district. Now it is quite liam Sherman Ruxton, son of Mrs. an old-fashioned district.

For Working Girls.

Representative-elect and Mrs. prised to see the girls and the boys William E. Andrews of Hastings, herself in the world of art. Follow-Washington hotel, in the glass en- workers. Although a woman so house lawn, was painted by Miss closed dancing hall, where the floor has been flooded and the atmos- works at that time, that she could phere is cool enough for the fetch-ing skating costumes with furs, etc., other work, she saw and met the ment this attractive girl has taken and is warm enough to preclude the necessity of giving protection and her place in the business world, for danger of frosted noses and feet. even shelter to the girls here alone, she has been a designer for a local This is a very popular place and a who were, many of them, being firm since the completion of her victimized by profiteers. The profiteers were not old Washing-Washington society turns out tonians, but strangers, more or less, the central officers' training school quite handsomely on Sunday after- who are here for the profit they at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas,

pianist, George Copeland, at the sery superintendent telephoned her They quite scandalized all when at the last call almost, the strenuous work. Mrs. Fred Whitney Pierce next week.

Representative and Mrs. C. street. Frank Reavis will have with them for Christmas their two sons, both Kansas City early in the week on reviewed "Iceland Fishermen." The of whom have been in the navy, account of the death of a nephew of meeting was unusually good and and both of whom will go back to Mr. Cessna, who has made his those present are very enthusiastic them for Christmas. They hope Cornell university the first of the home here with them from time to over the subjects under discussion.

> months to come. Miss Gladys Hanna is another. She and her family are natives of Holdrege, Neb., but have lived for some years

Army and Navy Notes Lt. E. H. Burke, son of Mr. and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Charles Burke, has recently They arrived here on Burke, accompanied by her sister, Dodge engineers were entertained at Miss Hamilton is still Mrs. Zora Hamilton, met him in

Harry E. Johnson arrived Saturday morning from the Great Lakes training station to spend Christmas ter the social meeting for the purdances, many luncheons and some with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. dinner parties, to say nothing of the Charles F. Johnson,

Mr. Allen Serris of the Great Lakes training station is the holiday

Lt. and Mrs. Frank Meade will spend Christmas at Camp Devans, Lt. Frederick R. Blake will arrive

Sunday morning from Ellington Field, Tex., to spend Christmas with

grandson of the Col. Jerome Bonaparte who came to America and married the beautiful Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore and thus established the American branch of T. C. Corporal Wilcox will return the Bonaparte house. Col. Jerome to college January 1, to finish his On Tuesday Mrs. Frank Hermen, Jensen; Bonaparte, father of the present freshman year.

Interesting Engagement

Helen Eastman, One of Omaha's Most Talented Girls.

WE BEGIN this Christmas week very auspiciously for we have been given the privlege of announcing the betrothal of one of our lovliest girls. Brushes and palettes and even a bit of khaki ton, in the winters. His widow died enter into this romance for today. here a few years ago in the house Mr. and Mrs. Osgood T. Eastman which her husband built when K announce the engagement of their

William Ruxton of Chicago. Omaha is indeed proud of this talented daughter, for Miss Eastman has won an enviable place for

for several months, has received his annehed Sunday afternoon concerts Mrs. Andrews established the discharge from the army. He is now engaged in business in Chicago.



Mrs. Arthur Remington and Mr. Harry McCormick.

COUNCIL **BLUFFS**

Mrs. Richard Green entertained ing at her home on South First

Mrs. W. R. Cessna made a trip to

Inwegen is accompanying her to

Miss Frances Bishop of Northfield, Minn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leverett. Lt. James R. Leverett has been discharged from Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich. Lieutenant Leverett received his discharge but has his commission in the reserve corps, and will go into business with his father in the near

On Wednesday the ladies of the serving by Mrs. George Marks and her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Hobus. A called business meeting was held afpose of selecting a committee to serve in the Christmas roll call campaign. On January 8 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Hafer.

Mrs. E. H. Sylvester entertained the members of the River-to-River The time was spent in making hospital garments. Four of the members of this auxiliary are planning to work for the 800-hour service pin. Mr. and Mrs. H. Leuben entertained informally at cards on Wednesday evening. Music and games occupied a part of the evening and ficers. The result was as follows:

Dickey; conductress, Mrs. Lottie On Tuesday Mrs. Frank Hermen, Jensen; associate, Mrs. Cecile his sister, assisted by his mother, Wells

Mrs. M. Landon, entertained at a very pleasant evening party. The guests were all old friends and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hitchcock are spending a vacation on the Pacific Mrs. Freeman Childs entertained the White Pole auxiliary of the Red

Cross on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with a quilt and light refreshments were served. On Thursday afternoon the mem-

men's club met at the library. Mrs. M. B. Snyder gave the biography of Pierre Loti, and Mrs. H. W. Clark

year.

Miss Keith of Hastings, Neb., is one of the recently arrived war workers, who is here for some of the past week. Mrs. Van of Mrs. K. Buchanan. An all day session was held and the afternoon was spent in making pajamas. On January 2 the club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Beck and the members are all requested to come in the forenoon

Mrs. George Scott entertained the members of the True Blue Red Cross auxiliary at 1 o'clock luncheon on Thursday. spent the afternoon in sewing for he Belgian relief. An all day session will be held January 2 at the

home of Mrs. Sam Sorenson. Mrs. A. W. Moore left on Thursday to spend the winter in New York City with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. St. John. She will be joined by her husband about the middle of

Mrs. S. J. Dowd of Sterling, Colo. s the guest of her daughter, Miss Katherine Dowd, of the Grand hotel. Mrs. Dowd expects to remain over

the holidays.
Claude Davis arrived home on the members of the River-to-River Thursday to visit his parents, Mr. Red Cross on Wednesday afternoon. and Mrs. H. G. Davis, 108 Benton the time was spent in making hos-Camp Dodge, where he has been sta-tioned since his arrival from overseas, wounded.

Harmony chapter No. 95, O. E. S. met in regular session Thursday December 19, for the election of of-Worthy matron, Mrs. Mae McGraw;

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can Y. W. C. A. to open social and one year is the record of the Y. W. during that hard month for hundreds the hospital then and during the rerecreational centers for girls em- C. A. hostess house of Camp Lewis, of women who were going through cent influenza epidemic. ployed by them: Finance, com- American Lake, Wa

of labor recently requested that this hearts and friends who went to the Y. W. C. A. work be begun for girls in his offices, after seeing the social and recreational centers which had been opened at the request of the with home cooked meals. In addiministry of war. Sixteen centers of tion to all these guests, 25,000 little this kind are operated in six cities children were cared for in the in France. Three of them are in nursery, and the rest room served 70,000 tired wives and mothers. The last of these Foyers des Al-

Now

The

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With the nation's attention fixed on Europe,

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are "those among us" who will not have to wait long

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"a" and "profit" with a capital "P" have squeezed

blood-money out of us because we could not divert our

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will want to make up for lost time-and there may not

time, and the aggregate wage will be less than is nec-

essary for the subsistence under present living condi-

ing need have no fear, the laborer is worthy of his hire

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Y. W. C. A. Foyers

in France Are Very

Popular with Girls

selves. They go to the foyer for with various company commande s their two-hour luncheon time, for relative to hunting up a soldier

The majority of the 400,000 Lieutenant Poncet of the ministry diners were mothers wives, sweetcamp to visit their soldiers. The remainder were solders themselves who broke the monotony of chew

The workers at the information desk received and answered 97,000 questions varying from how to get the best connections to a destination clear across the continent, the The rooms are bright and cheer-ful with chintz hangings and cushions, comfortable chairs, read-vate John comes home from France rates of soldiers' insurance and the ing and writing tables and a fire-place. A kitchen has equipment so that girls can prepre meals for them-

social evenings and for classes in whose parents had arrived unexpect- the hardest experience of their

lives. Our rest room was filled one month's service and that t'e selves with grief and sorrow at month of June, it would have been parting from their loved ones. The Four departments of the French government have asked the Ameriand more served in the cafeteria in Clark, director. "We made it easier whose son was hopelessly ill and in

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