

There is a destiny which makes us brothers— None goes his way alone; All that we send into the lives of others Comes back into our own.

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

Oh, a trouble is a ton, or a trouble is an ounce, Or a trouble is what you make it, And it is not the fact that you're hurt that counts, But only, how did you take it?

SOCIETY

War at Home

By Private Willard Wattles.
God of our fathers, with bowed heads we come. In this glad hour when the unscathed rejoices, Strike Thou each little boaster awed and dumb Before the flame of Pentecostal voices.

Our youth has stormed the hosts of hell and won; Yet we who pay the cost of their oblivion Know that the greater war is just begun Which makes humanity the nations' Nation.

Dinner Party.

Many dinner parties will be given this evening preceding the Gallucci concert at the Auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles will entertain at their home when covers will be laid for 11 guests. Russell roses will be used on the table.

God of Love Will Rule at Fontenelle Ball on Valentine's Night

St. Valentine's day, the one day of the year dedicated to the god of love, will be an important date in the social calendar this year. A charity ball is being planned which will be given on February 14, at the Fontenelle, when the kiddies of the Creche will be the beneficiaries. Elaborate plans are being made to make this dance the most attractive of all charity affairs and many unique features will make this ball one long to be remembered. With a large majority of our men returned and everyone interested in social gaieties again, the ball will be a gala event indeed.

For a Visitor.

Mrs. Cecil Hitchins of Philadelphia who is visiting her mother, Mrs. B. H. Dunham, is being entertained extensively during her stay as this is her first visit home since her marriage. Miss Beulah Clarke was hostess at an informal luncheon party at the Athletic club today, when covers were laid for seven guests. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at the

home of Mrs. Harold Thomas, who was hostess at an informal tea. Roses and narcissus were used through the rooms. Mrs. Dunham will receive from 3 to 5, Saturday at her home in honor of her daughter.

C. C. C. Club.

Miss Irene Miller was hostess for the meeting of the C. C. C. girls Wednesday evening at her home in the Coronado apartments. Those present were: Misses— Hazel Haskell, Muriel Yard, Myrtle Kestel, Marsha Anderson, Lena Hancock, Esther Jacobson, Zaida Morrison, Mrs. Mildred Lawson.

For Graduating Class

The graduating class of the Walnut Hill school entertained at the home of Miss Ione Clark Friday evening. The rooms were decorated in red and white, the class colors and the guests included: Misses— Dorothy Johnson, Martha Anderson, Claire Edward, Marie Robertson, Ruth Taylor, Ellen Henderson, Helen Stulsdorfer, Neena— Arington Winslow, Jack Parsons, Mardene Minter, Fred Trough.

Dancing Parties.

Joan of Arc club will give a dancing and card party this evening at Metropolitan hall. All men in the service will be honor guests. Cynosom Dancing club will entertain this evening at the Scottish Rite cathedral.

Dancing parties will be given by Temple Israel Sisterhood, February 3, February 12 and March 12 at the Blackstone. Soldiers in uniform will be honor guests.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Russell, now in Portland, Ore., will celebrate their 62d wedding anniversary Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Russell have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. W. B. Howard for several winters. Their former home was in Ord, Neb.

Miss Ruth Fitzgerald Becomes the Bride of Lieutenant E. H. Burke

There was a hint of spring in the wedding appointments of Miss Ruth Fitzgerald and Lt. Everett Hall Burke, which took place Friday evening at All Saints church, for profusions of pink roses nodded their graceful heads from among the green of the palms and ferns banked about the altar. Instead of the usual orange blossoms the long tulle veil of the bride was caught with apple blossoms, their delicate coloring most effective against the tulle.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Hazel Smith Eldridge sang, "How Much I Love You." The first notes of the wedding march ushered in the wedding party, Mrs. Zora Hamilton, sister of the bride entering first. The same delicate shades which are closely associated with the fragile flowers of spring, were worn by Mrs. Hamilton, her gown being of orchid and pink satin trimmed in silver lace. A picture hat of orchid straw and shower bouquet of pink sweet peas and orchids completed her costume.

Little Miss Ruth Sears, niece of the bride, was ringbearer, a pretty little figure in her dainty frock of white trimmed in pink. She carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

The bride, in her gown of white satin was charming. The gown was made with a square train, her long tulle veil reaching to the hem, a short harem veil being worn over the face. The bridal bouquet was of white sweet peas and orchids. The bride party was met at the altar by Rev. T. J. Mackay, who read the marriage lines. Mr. Loring Elliott attended the bridegroom as best man.

The ushers were Mr. Richard Payne, Mr. Rollin Sturtevant and Mr. Richard Peters. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's father for the members of the two families following the ceremony. Lieutenant Burke and his bride left Friday evening for California where they will spend a month, returning to Omaha to make their home.

Fouillard Linings in Spring Coats



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD. A feature of the spring coats will be their gay linings of figured foudard and soft taffeta. White designs on a blue background are most popular, especially when made up with serge, tricotine, gabardine or heavy satin. The straight line box coat will make a strong bid for favor this spring. An interesting suit of this type is illustrated in this model of blue tricotine. The coat is lined with white fouillard figured in blue. A shirtwaist of artillery red georgette crepe, plainly shirred on a small cord around the neck shows in front. Buttons and bound buttonholes outline the closing. The cuffs and inner side of the coat are also outlined with two rows of narrow soutache braid in artillery red, which contribute toward an interesting red, white and blue color scheme. A Napoleon hat of black straw carries a wood float pom-pom of black.

Memorial to Returning Soldiers May be Community Houses

WHAT memorials shall we erect for the soldiers of this war? For those who fought and came back unscathed, for those others who bear the permanent scars of honorable conflict, and most of all, for those who will not come back? There have been parents, wives, mothers, sisters, who in spite of their losses have gone bravely on with their own duties, but who, now that the whole world has turned back toward its normal channels of activity, will feel the real force of their bereavement. Not only the family and the friends, but the towns which sent them proudly forth, will now begin to consider memorials.

How will the honors be done? What visible symbols will signify our pride and grief? Is it too much ward with a nation-wide program to stimulate the building of community houses as soldiers' memorials. War Camp Community service does so with the conviction that the truest and greatest memorial will be in the new life of civic usefulness for which the house will be the physical center—the outward sign and symbol.

Local Pride. War Camp Community service during the war helped to arouse local enthusiasm so that everybody labored together to make their towns the best possible place for soldiers and sailors to spend their leisure time. People and organizations that had never worked harmoniously together joined forces and by efficient teamwork made possible Soldiers and Sailors clubs, canteens, and hotels. This community service, viewed in retrospect, is seen to have become a nation-wide preparation for the new democracy which will be America's greatest gain from the world war. Long before victory was assured, even the permanent aspect of the community service became apparent, as did the possibilities for turning the enormous energy and strength aroused in behalf of soldiers and sailors into a permanent machine for community betterment.

W. C. C. S. was active in several places during the war in the building of community houses as a part of hospital programs. These houses were erected in each case to help solve the problems of the small town near the large camp. In each case, while acting as a center for the community's hospitality to the uniformed men and their friends, the building has housed the social and patriotic, the musical and—insofar as they could be carried on in war times—the art activities of the civilians. It has functioned as a free and informal gathering place for men, women and children during the week, and when the uniformed men were not on leave. The one at Manhattan, Kan., early won the name "municipal sitting room and parlor." These houses have been partially financed

in every case by the town, and re- expect that the war which has brushed aside so many old precedents will bring us a glorious new method of paying tribute to those who on land or sea and in the air, fought to make us free? Ornate stately and monuments— too many times neither useful nor beautiful—which have commemorated the heroes of past wars, may now give way to more fitting memorials. Certain, no more slabs of marble or granite can symbolize the democratic ideals for which our heroes of this war fought. In coming forward to the town when their war mission is finished. Ideal of Human Service. Seeing the vital part they would play in after-war community life everywhere, W. C. C. S. suggested every town having its own community house. Then from "The American City" magazine, and other outside quarters, came suggestions that war memorials erected by the towns and cities take the form of community houses or library buildings. Gifts of Liberty bonds toward the subscriptions for these buildings were also suggested.

"What more splendid, visible symbol of our consecration could there be than the community building expressing the ideal of human service for which our modern crusaders offered their lives. It has been a war for democracy," says Mr. Joseph Lee, president of W. C. C. S., "and democracy must have a home." Such buildings, which could have no better name than "home of democracy," will fitly commemorate our soldiers by serving as an instrument for the continuance of that enhanced spirit of public service which has been to us the one great compensating gift of the war.

A community building would be easily self-supporting. By its nature it could be made exempt from taxation, and its running expense could be paid through a 5 or 10-cent admission charge to the moving picture shows, the community dances and similar attractions. Our boys are returning with the spirit of consecration to a great cause still alive within them. If the homes of democracy are made centers of friendliness and hospitality, centers of education and inspiration of the same ennobling sort to which they have had freest access in their clubs and their Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts, as well as centers of the community service in the broadest sense, need there be a reaction from this spiritual aliveness? By the same sort of effort which was put forth during the war, the communities can, by the time the last of our returning troops are mustered out, invite their own homecoming boys to share in the living memorials, with impressive bronze tablets, or with some room, dedicated to those who will not come back.

Bonny May's picture on the package means the genuine— Cream of Rye more than a breakfast food. Try Cream of Rye Giddle Cakes. Recipe on Package.

OMAHA'S VALUE GIVING FURNITURE STORE CENTRAL OMAHA'S VALUE GIVING FURNITURE STORE

Home Furnishing Values at the Central. Do not miss the splendid values now being shown in every department at the Central. If you are needing some odd piece you may be able to select it from some of our dropped lines or discontinued patterns. No matter whether your needs are a complete outfit or a single article we can save you a liberal amount.

Splendid Values for Bed Room. Walnut Dresser as shown \$57.50, Dressing Table to match \$39.75, Bed to match \$44.50, Mahogany Dressing Table \$19.75. Mahogany Dressing Table \$16.00, Ivory Dressing Table \$19.75, Walnut Chiffonier, six drawers \$24.75. Walnut Chiffonier, six drawers \$19.75, Walnut Chiffonette \$24.50, Mahogany Dresser \$44.50.

If you intend furnishing a home complete do not buy until you see our values.

Living Room Values in Odd Pieces. Mahogany Queen Anne Rocker \$24.75, Mahogany Overstuffed Sofa \$69.75, Mahogany Arm Chair, genuine Lea \$14.75, Mahogany Chaise Lounge, in cretonne \$23.75, Mahogany Rocker, velour covering \$39.75, Mahogany Chair to match \$39.75, Mahogany Rocker as shown, tapestry back \$23.75, Mahogany Library Case \$39.75, Mahogany Library Table \$29.95, Mahogany Library Chair, tapestry covered \$17.50.

Values for the Dining Room in Dropped Pieces. Walnut Buffet, 60 inches \$49.75, Mahogany Buffet, as shown \$47.50, Mahogany Extension Table, 64 inch top \$39.75, Jacobean China Cabinet \$27.50, Golden Oak Buffet \$24.75, Fumed Oak China Cabinet \$19.75, Spanish Lea, Diners, in fumed oak \$ 4.25, Fumed Oak Serving Table \$12.50, Jacobean Buffet, with mirror \$37.50, Mahogany China Cabinet, mirror back and carved Posts \$67.50.

A Bit More Than a Square Deal for Yankees. A little bit more than a square deal is what one Connecticut plant gives its employes, according to a report of the economics division, Information and Education Service, United States Department of Labor. A member of the employment office gives his time to interviewing workers who are leaving. If, in his judgment, any employe has not had something better than fair treatment he replaces him in any department of the factory he sees fit. In another New England factory employes are invited to submit all grievances to the employment manager, who goes into the complaints thoroughly with all conceit, sometimes referring them to the works manager. A New York aeroplane motor factory has an industrial relation board, consisting of the general manager, production manager, comptroller, and industrial relations director. This board handles grievances.

Do Your Ironing electrically \$7 General Electric \$4.48 Irons only. These Irons retail regularly all over the United States for \$7—it's a belated shipment that was ordered for Holiday selling—reached us yesterday and to move them quick we have marked them at \$4.48. This Iron is universally used—has indestructible heating units—retains a uniform heat at all times—lessens your labor—does better work and is the best electrical offer made for some time. See window display at our electric shop or you can order by phone. Nebraska Power Co. "Your Electric Service Company" 15th and Farnam Tel. Tyler Three One-hundred South Side Electric Shop 2314 M Street Phone South Three

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lamm have returned from California where they spent the holidays. Mrs. J. Burr Taylor of Sioux City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Burchmore. Mrs. Charles Hanley, who is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Byrne will return, Thursday, to her home in Chicago. Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Harding spent Christmas in Plattsmouth with Mrs. Harding's father, Mr. George E. Dovey. Lieutenant Harding has been given a letter of commendation by his colonel, the only one received by an officer in his company stationed at Camp Funston. Mrs. C. H. Sawyer, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kleffner, and her sisters, Mrs. B. B. Booth and Mrs. Harry Laufenburg, has returned to her home in Kansas City. Mrs. Kleffner accompanied Mrs. Sawyer to Kansas City, where she will remain for several weeks. The present year marks the centennial of the birth of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, one of the most prolific of American novelists.

An economy that is a pleasure to exercise. Drink a well-made cup of delicious BAKER'S COCOA with a meal, and it will be found that less of other foods will be required, as cocoa is very nutritious, the only popular beverage containing fat. Pure and wholesome. Sister Is Her Rival. Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a young girl of 18 and in love with a young man, but he seems to care for my sister, and she is mean enough to return the attention. Please advise me what to do, as I am heart-broken. A. C. E. Don't blame your sister too much for returning the sailor's love. It is forlorn for you, but I can give you no better advice than to console yourself and wait until real love comes your way. You are very young. Sweetheart's monument, built with stones brought to Camp Devens, Mass., by the sweethearts of soldiers, has received the addition of a bronze tablet and will remain a lasting memorial.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY—THERE ARE REASONS. USE OUR FREE RENTAL LIST. SEE US ABOUT YOUR MOVING. CENTRAL OMAHA'S VALUE GIVING FURNITURE STORE. H. R. BOWEN, President.