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We've Met Before

feel that somewhere back Where dreams are born, Along the rainbow's track, In early morn, Of ages that are dead We met before; And now that years have fled, We meet once more.

Tis silly, you will say-I know you will, To speak to you this way— I should keep still. But though you hardly know Me or my name, The things I say are so, Dear, just the same.

Maybe it was when Rome Ruled in her glory; Maybe it was when Homer Told his story; I cannot tell the age or place, But, dear of yore, I knew your voice and face— We've met before.

Wedding Announcement of Drishaus-Mullin a Surprise

Surprise weddings are becoming nite the vogue, and the pretty brides are not giving their friends a hint of their plans. Miss Pauline Mullin and Mr. Lester Drishaus were quietly married Tuesday at 5 clock at the home of the bride's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rev. Father Judge of the Sacred Heart parish read the marriage lines

The bride was very attractive in her smart tailored suit of cadet blue trimmed in fur and a close hat of black straw trimmed in French flowers. Mrs. J. C. Mullin was her only attendant and Mr. Mullin, brother of the bride, was best man.
Immediately after the ceremony

This wedding, which is such a complete surprise, is a most interesting one, as the bride is numbered among Omaha's most attractive girls. She is a graduate of St. Berchnan's academy, Mrs. Drishaus was a dancing instructor in one of the large hotels in Houston, Tex., durng the past year, returning to Oma-Mr. Drishaus is a prominent mem-ner of the Field club set and is also member of the Athletic club.

Liming-Lindskog Wedding.

A home wedding had been planned for Miss Gladys Lindskog and Mr. Harry Liming, but owing to the ill health of the bride's fath-

hat and corsage bouquet of sweet peas completed her costume. Mr. John Mullen attended the bridegroom as best man.

A tailored suit of purple silver-tone was worn by the bride, with a close hat of black. A corsage bou-quet of roses and violets completed

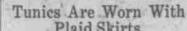
land, where they will make their

Box Parties. Those who will entertain Thurs-lay evening at the concert given by this Marie Mikova and Mr. Warren

Club Me Proctor under the auspices of the Tuesday Musical club will include Dorothy Morton, who will have as her guests the Misses Adelyn Wood, Helen Pearce, Eleanor McGilton, Evelyn Ledwich and Eleanor Austin, and Mrs. C. W. Mastree.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Richardson will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Casper E. Yost, Mesdames D. A. Mathews, Richard Carrier and Edith Wagoner, and Misses Marguerite Schafer and Laura Richardson.

ers at a bridge luncheon at the Athleric club, Saturday, in honor of in the recent writing contest will be Mrs. J.-J. Hanighen, jr., who has announced.





By GERTRUDE BERESFORD

A tunic of olive green velveteen both youthful and picturesque Mr. and Mrs. Drishaus left for New York, where they will spend a short honeymoon. They will be at the Blackstone after March 1.

This wedding, which is such a Such a tunic is especially smart when worn with a plaid skirt, which carries tan, wood brown and black on a field of green. This tunic is bound with black silk braid. The collar is of tan broadcloth embroidered in green and black, sleeves are of velveteen and a green leather belt studded with silver nail heads holds the fullness at the

An unusually delightful hat of black velvet faced with tan beaver accompanies this smart model.

recently come to Omaha to make her home. The guests will include abroad since October 1.

and a number of the younger girls. Wedding Anniversary.

A reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rylander Monof the ill health of the bride's tather, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. Rylands and been overse day evening by their friends, the occasion being their 25th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent with music and about 75 guests liness here.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Juliet Mercedes Lindskog, who wore a tailored suit of purple silvertone. A small black service at her home today. The

Benefit Dance.

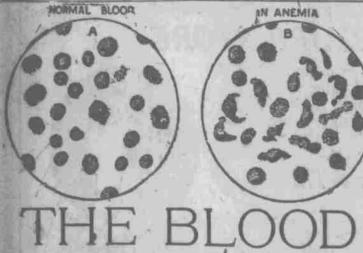
Miss Pleasant Holyoke will give A wedding supper will be served ball, which will be given for the this evening at the Fontenelle for a create the following supper will be served ball. couple leaving later in the evening for Mr. Liming's ranch at Sutheryounger matrons, including Mrs. Louis Clarke and Mrs. Paul Gal-lagher, are making every effort to make this dance one of the suc-

Club Meetings.

A party for soldiers will be given this evening at the Young Women's Christian association by the General Pershing club.

Press Club Dinner. The annual dinner of the Omaha Woman's Press club will be given this evening at the Hotel Loyal.

Mes. J. J. Hanighen will be host-



In the above drawing from the human blood in health (Fig. A) and in diseass (Fig. B) we see how the blood changes, as seen through a microscope, when a person is thin-blooded as in anemia (Fig. B). During the long winter months most women are housed up in the home, office or factory, getting little good air or proper exercise. Therefore the following spring or summer they feel week, nervous, look pale, or the skin breaks out in pimples, eruptions or beils; one feels " blue " and without energy. Sometimes hands are cold and " clammy." Women often are so pale they look almost green-often called "green sickness." At such times there is a large decrease in the red or white blood corpuscies and the blood cells instead of being round and healthy take on levernlar shapes, as in Fig. B.

What's to be done in such cases? Put iron in your blood, and the cells become round and red; they lose the irregular shape and you gain in vim, vigor and vitality. By experiments and actual test, I have found that the best combination of iron with herbal extracts is to be found in an iron tonic, called "I mutic," and sold by most druggists in tablets of one hundred for sixty cents You will find that instead of pale cheeks, feelings of lassitude, tired, worn our before day is half done, after taking "Irontic" your cheeks will have color, you will itel strong and vigorous, and "ready for the fray." Start now and you will he arrested how full of zim, visor and vitality you will feel in a less short weeks.

Red Cross Notes

The motor corps service of the American Red Cross has made a remarkable record since its organization on a national basis, less than a year ago. Today there are 297 motor corps, including 11,604 members, who give an average minimum service of 6,864,000 hours annually. They place at the disposal of the Red Cross an equipment of fully \$17,000,000 value.

The motor corps of the country have rendered invaluable service in connection with the present influenza epidemic. Many hundreds of lives have been saved through their heroic work. In cities, great and small, these women were on duty at all hours of the day and night,

the Riverview auxiliary, announces perhaps some friend of the lieutenthat the unit will meet for work on refugee garments Thursday from 9 to 5 at the Bancroft school.

seriously ill at her home, is improv-ing. up severely on one side and on that side wonderful aigrettes "came forth." Clever idea, eh? What?

les is a guest at the home of Mr. F.

J. Enerson. Mr. Johnson is enroute to his home in California from Milwaukee.

Mrs. Addison F. Shaldon of Lin.

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tertained at dinner in her honor at their home Tuesday evening. The pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Borglum will attend the concert Thursday

Fine Arts Luncheon.

tors of the Fine Arts society. The guests included several of the mem-bers of the Friends of Art, also. Mr. Baumgardt lectured this afternoon at the hotel on the topic, "Art Centers, Ancient and Modern."

ning at Turpin's academy by the employes of the Paxton & Gallagher used for charitable purposes. A dancing party will be given this evening at the Blackstone by the Temple Israel Sisterhood.

> Card Party. Forty-fifth and Wirt streets.

term in the four-year course in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, 73 are young women



ITALIANS REPULSED AN ATTACK Of Austrians in Monte Asolone region, one year ago today, January 16, 1918.

denother Italian. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Left side down noze at right shoulder

My Hat Diary

By CARITA HERZOG

ant's-and perhaps not. Well, any-

and top of the brim was of mouse

Sends Workers to Aid

Red Cross in Russia

A. to carry out this work with

Fonda of Texas, who was general secretary of the Tokyo Y. W. C. A., accompanied Miss Matthew when

children, following, might be fed. The Y. W. C. A. work in Japan is

native land, were ready to carry on

because of its proximity and efficiency, was the first one to receive the call for assistance.

Joint Installation.

A. Custer post and relief corps, held Tuesday at Memorial hall the following officers were installed: Commander, Emery W. Johnson; senior vice president, Keith W.

mith; junior vice president, J.

Tebbens; quartermaster, Jonathan Edwards; adjutant, M. I. Feenan; chaplain, Frank E. Babbitt; officer of the day, J. H. Butter; patriotic

instructor, Augustus Lockner; surgeon, T. B. Forgey.

For the relief corps the officers will be: President, Mrs. Mary Johnson; senior vice president, Mrs. L. M. Hershey: innor vice president

M. Hershey; junior vice president, Caroline Lockner; chaplain, Sarah

Peironnet; treasurer, Emma J. Gwynne; conductor, Jenny Everson; assistant conductor, Blanche

oung; patriotic instructor, Emma

J. Clark; press correspondent, Jenny Everson; guard, Mary Harpster; as-sistant guard, Mrs. John Hayward; color bearers, Phoebe McCoy, J.

Following the installation a ban-quet was served when 65 of the members attended. A number of

Luncheon Party. Mrs. L. M. Holliday and Mrs. A.

Nabstedt entertained at a luncheon in honor of their sister, Mrs. W. F. Findfield, of Creston, Ia., and Mrs. H. S. Purvis of Chicago. Sixteen

guests were present.
Mrs. Herbert Zust will entertain

for the three guests of honor Fri-

He Tebbins, Jeannette Foley.

oasts were given.

Gardner; secretary, Elizabeth

At a joint installation of George

headquarters in Vladivostok.

themselves the largest and reddest of hearts. Oh, yes, indeed, they do. Do you realize that many, many of these girls turn out to be attentive wives and appreciative mothers?

You are very cruel in your estimation of these girls. It is your kind of talk that makes these fallen ones asy. "Oh, what's the use. No one with the wolf your garry and the past summer. has been appointed national field commander of motor corps.

Mrs. Elijah will retain the direction of the motor corps in central discovered and to the commander of motor corps in central discovered and reddest of hearts. Oh, yes, indeed, they do. Do you realize that many, many of these girls turn out to be attentive wives and appreciative mothers?

You are very cruel in your estimation of those girls. It is your kind of talk that makes these fallen ones say. "Oh, what's the use. No one farter, what would you advise me to do, as I want my ring back. The soldier boys and, of course, we caree." Yes, and it is your kind that usually marry a girl like that. Did not the Lord say, "Go and sin no more?" If these girls would have kind peonle to the motor corps in central district of the motor corps in central district.

The action of the meeting yester three months and I have asked him to always refused to give it back. Now, Miss as a popolity a commander of the soldier boys and, of course, we take the approval of the legislative of the sold legislation, and during the come to ask for your advise. The action of the edited legislation, and during the case in the approval of the legislative of the action of the sold legislation, and during the case that many man one time ask for your advise. The action of the edited legisl

Personals

Mrs. C. C. George, who has been was white satin. The hat turned

Mrs. Harry Jordan and her mother, Mrs. R. C. Moore, expect to leave within a few days for Califor-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beecher Howell, who recently returned from New London, Conn., are now at the

Mr. W. H. Johnson of Los Ange-

Mrs. Addison E. Sheldon of Lin-coln has received word of the ar-rival of Mr. Sheldon in New York. rival of Mr. Sheldon in New York.

Mr. Sheldon was sent by the Unitersity of Nebraska to collect historical data in France and has been headquarters in Tokyo. Miss Ethel

Lt. Raymond Low arrived Tuesday evening from Little Rock, Ark., where he has been a guest at the home of his fiancee, Miss Edith Cornish. Lieutenant Low, who has heen overseas since August 1, respectively. Many of the refugees were Czechs who deserted the Austrian army and joined the bolsheviki. During the long march across Russia they often secret way.

For Miss Mikova.

Mrs. S. S. Caldwell entertained

A luncheon was given at the Fontenelle today in honor of B. R. Baumgardt, well known scientist and traveler, by the board of direc-

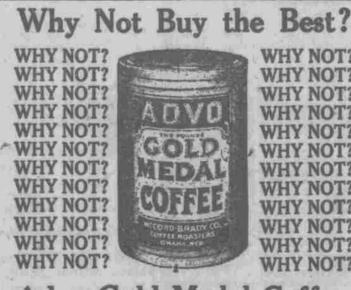
Dancing Parties.

A dance will be given Friday evempany. The proceeds will be

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ture to a girl of your age than any

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organization in the world-that

W. C. A., Omaha.

who was in Omaha the past summer, has been appointed national field commander of motor corps.

Mrs. Elijah will retain the direction of the motor corps in central division.

Mrs. G. E. Begerow, chairman of the Riverview auxiliary, announces

ant's—and perhaps not. Well, anyway, this lady wore a gorgeous hat and I must tell you about it. It was a very odd shape, the brim being cut in on the side. The crown and cause the men to stare, And people good, their heads held an officer. Your boy friend is acting rudely, indeed.

high,
And would not look as she passed cerning the organizing of a Camp-fire Girls club, also a book of rules by, though some did glance Upon the sly, to see what she did and regulations. Thanking you in advance, I am, your truly, LEONA DAVIS.

And there was another one, who thought herself a queen; She never did a single thing that she did not wish seen, And used to boast and say that she, Dear Miss Fairfax, Omaha Dee:
I am coming to you for good advice.
I am 13 years old and would like
to join the Y. W. C. A. Would you
please tell me what sort of 'hing
the girls of my age do there, or
what kind of class, and tell me
which lady I should apply to, please.
I am yours truly,

BLONDE. from worldly thoughts
Wus ever free, and some day would
an angel be

The care of 80,000 Russian refu-In white and spotless sheen. gees, old men, little children and women old and young, has fallen upon the Y. W. C. A. Most of these refugees followed the Czechs when the world with blood ran and thousands cried for aid painted one sprang to the call, dared shot and shell and raid. I She nursed the soldiers on their beds and help to staunch their life's blood red.
But she who would an angel be, remained at home afraid.

know of. For particulars you might Read it over again, Mr. C. O. A. write the secretary of the local Y Don't it make you feel rather W. C. A. or call and see her. My Dear Diss Fairfax: I am sure when you printed this gentleman's

Y. W. Athletic Club

At the annual election of the Y. W. C. A. Athletic club, January 8, the following girls were elected to

President, Miss Jennie Sharkey; vice president, Miss Martha Helms; went without food six and seven secretary, Misa Margaret Weyerdays that the Russian women and man; treasurer, Miss May Leach. This club has a membership of 75 speakers of the afternoon were Mrs. Harriet MacMurphy, Mrs. M. D. Cameron, Mrs. William Berry and Mrs. Groton of Weeping Water.

Informally at tea at her home of several years' standing. A number the regular association work with Miss Matthew, who is considered the backbone of the Y. W. C. A. in Japan, was called to this refugee service. The Japanese association, a cistern and 50 cushions for out-of-

door use. Those who won special honors in athletics were: Frances Barton, swimming, first, second and third onors; Grace Vodicka, swimming. irst, second and third honors; Leta Hines, hiking, 185 miles; Esther Rawson, hiking, 185 miles.

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Woman's Legislation Council

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Dear Miss Fairfax: May I please say a few words in behalf of the class of women Mr. C. O. A. speaks so cruelly?

To make a long story short: I think he has done an injustice to those girls. His letter spoke of them as rouged lipped dolls.

I am so sorry you look at them, the way you do. For, (please do not think me impudent) you are absolutely wrong.

I think me impudent) you are absolutely wrong.

I are done in the world.

Come now, Mr. C. O. A. Change your opinion of those fallen girls. Why even an innocent, good, clean girl would hold you gulity for saying such things about her fallen sister. And those girls that think the same thing you do, are as bad, it coln, was elected president, and Miss

lutely wrong.

Mr. C. O. A., you do not wish one of those painted ones for your wife. You are too good for them. And yet I wonder if you realize that many of those girls, yes. I might say any of those girls that think the same thing you do, are as bad, it coln, was elected president, and Miss. W. E. Barkley, Lincoln, was elected president, and was elected presi

ing pictures, the child welfare bureau and such other prepared measures which come before the legislature as

it desires to consider.

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