

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

O holy Night! from thee I learn to bear
What man has borne before!
Thou layest thy finger on the lips of care,
And they complain no more.—Longfellow.

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Society

BRONZE medals for nurses or war brides? Two pretty young women, Mrs. J. H. Sheldon, and Mrs. John J. Montag, requested war medals at the army recruiting office Saturday, as they had belonged to that silent army of mercy, whose uniform was of white instead of khaki and their only insignia a crimson cross.

To these valiant soldiers who worked unceasingly, often within range of the death-dealing guns, a grateful nation presents them with the war medal as a token of appreciation.

But, does Uncle Sam decorate his war brides? That is the question which puzzled Recruiting Sergeant A. C. Rogers after he had questioned the war nurses for some moments.

School Set Entertains.

Were it not for the many delightful affairs given by the members of the school set the social calendar would present a dull aspect. Very informal are their afternoon and evening gatherings, picnics seeming to be their favorite mode of entertaining. Miss Esther Smith was hostess Tuesday evening, at a motor picnic in honor of her guest, Miss Betty Fairfield. The guests motored to some pretty woodland spot for supper and returned for the dance at the Happy Hollow club.

Miss Fairfield will also be honor guest at a large dinner at the Country club Wednesday evening, given by her hostess. This will be in the nature of a farewell, as Miss Fairfield returns to New York August 1.

Happy Hollow Club.

Entertaining at dinner Tuesday evening at Happy Hollow club will be E. A. Wilcox, who will have seven guests, J. H. Hussie, five, and R. F. Donahay, three.

Mrs. S. S. Montgomery will entertain 14 guests at luncheon Wednesday.

The graduating class of the University of Rochester this year numbered twice as many women as men.

The Boy for Me

Oh, the boy for me is the Laughing Boy!
The boy with the twinkle of fun in his eye.
The boy who can grin
When he barks his shin,
And lets Old Man Grouch just pass him by.
The boy who sets up with a smile on his face,
And makes the gloom and the shadows flee.
And whistles a song
The whole day long—
Oh, he is the kind of a boy for me!

Oh, the boy for me is the Healthy Boy—
The boy who is alive from head to toe;
Whose teeth gleam white,
And whose eyes are bright,
And cheeks with rich red blood glow;
The boy who can run in a race and win;
The boy who is active and sturdy and free,
Whose arms are steady,
Whose hand is ready—
Oh, he is the kind of a boy for me!

And the boy for me is the Manly Boy—
The boy who is clean of heart and tongue;
Who despises the crime,
And the snarl and the slime
From the murky gloom of the alleys
sprung;
The boy who'd refuse to cheat or to pry,
Or to bully those weaker and younger
than he;
The boy who is fair,
And honest and square—
Oh, he is the kind of a boy for me!

Then here's to that boy—the boy of my choice!
Uncle Sam has a job for him to do;
And I hear him say,
In his kindly way:
"Stick to it, youngster, I'm counting on you!"
And I care not a rap how freckled his face,
How ragged and tattered his clothing may be,
If he's sturdy and true,
If he's kept clear through,
Then he is the kind of a boy for me!
—Herbert C. Greenleaf, in St. Nicholas.

Carter Lake Club.

An enjoyable party was given for 100 members of the Boosters' club of the Chamber of Commerce Monday evening at Carter Lake club. Dinner was served at the club house, followed by motor boat rides around the lake and dancing. Small parties were given by George Terozier, M. L. Corleff and T. C. Mustaine at dinner Monday evening. Francis Ballard will have a party of 16 Wednesday evening.

Tunics for Fall Wear



By GERTRUDE BERESFORD.

Tunics are the most marked characteristic of the fall silhouette. This model of blue serge and black charmeuse illustrates a skirt line which will be quite good style for early cool days when the comfortable looking gown is the attractive gown on promenade. The blouse of this dress is cut in one and with a front panel, and the sides and back of the tunic are cut in one and are gathered and attached beneath the belt, which is embroidered in black and tarnished gold. This embroidery also borders the tunic and appears on the neck and sleeves. Two dull gold chased buttons hold the belt through buttonholes. With this attractive dress is worn one of the new fall hats of black velvet, trimmed with feather fancies.

Country Club.

F. W. Judson will entertain 12 guests at dinner Wednesday evening at the Country club. Mrs. W. H. Wheeler will have 10 guests. Dr. F. N. Conner will have eight guests.

Heart Beats

By A. K.

We had an idea
When we were younger
That we wanted to be
A leader of things.
We first took up
Business
And then woman's suffrage.
But the spell
Was a bubble
And burst
In its youth.
Green-eyed with envy,
We sought a girl writer
Who sat on high stools
For breakfast at dawn
With the night reporters
Who fed reams of copy
To the far-reaching press
We began it
And tired of it
Ere the week had
Drawn through.
To be a reformer
We tried and we tried.
But folks wouldn't reform
Fast enough for our pride.
Women lawyers were rushing
Into popular favor,
So we turned our attention
To the ethics of "pleading,"
But the bar
Lost its flavor
And we'd not won a case.
Then we had an idea
That we'd be a man—
Dress like one—
Act like one—
Live like one—
Defy the old world
And its warped little plan.
But soon there were giggles
And titters and slams,
And it seemed that we couldn't
Make folks think
Like we did—
That we were a man.
Weary and forlorn
We dozed in a chair—
An angel smiled on us:
"Your notion is foolish;
God's idea was first
He gave you the best
And you strive for the worst.
Try being a woman—
Be just what you are—
It's an uphill struggle
To alter His plans."
So we've given up preaching,
Reforming and "lawing"—
We wear pretty dresses
And retire at night.
The result isn't half bad;
In fact, it is lovely,
And sometimes we almost
Believe God was right.

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Army Affairs.

Both Fort Omaha and Fort Crook were "at home" Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. Gilbert were hostesses at Fort Omaha. Miss Helen McCreary of Watertown, N. Y., who has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Jacob Wuest, was honor guest, as she returns to her home Wednesday.

Mrs. George Van Studdiford was hostess at Fort Crook. Mrs. Joel D. Pomeroy of Lincoln, who is her house guest, and Mrs. W. J. Phillips, who is visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. William L. Phillips, were the honor guests.

To Give Recital.

Wednesday evening at 10:30 the juvenile pupils of Mrs. Jack Connors, dancing instructor, will give a public recital at the dance pavilion at Krug park. A special feature of the evening will be the fancy dancing of little Miss Martha Doty.

Miss Dorothy Grant In
Her \$115 Bathing
(Beach) Suit.

Miss Dorothy Grant in her \$115 bathing suit.

One of the most striking bathing costumes of the season is illustrated here. The costume is worn by Miss Dorothy Grant of Oak Park, Ill. It is made of changeable blue and green satin, draped with a fishnet silk. The bloomers are cut at the knee with the same fishnet silk of silver color. At intervals of every 12 inches there is a gilded cord attached to the silk. But why spoil a perfectly good bathing suit, costing \$115, by going into the water?

Pre-Nuptial Affairs.

Many affairs of an informal nature are being given for Miss Alice Coad, whose marriage to Lt. Milton Peterson will take place August 2. Miss Irene Carter will entertain at luncheon in her honor at the Athletic club Wednesday. Mrs. T. J. Dwyer will give a luncheon for this popular bride-to-be Thursday, at the Country club. Mrs. William Coad will entertain at luncheon for Miss Coad Monday, at the County club. Miss Helen Pearce will give an informal bridge party at her home Wednesday, July 30.

Informal Dinner.

Miss Peggy Reed entertained informally at dinner at her home Tuesday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Weona Engle of Chicago. Covers were laid for six.

Seymour Lake

Mrs. O. H. Radzweit entertained at her cottage at Seymour Lake Country club Monday afternoon in honor of Master Edwin's birthday. Forty guests were present, the afternoon being spent in games and swimming.

Reservations for the Tuesday evening dinner-dance include W. H. Indow, eight; Guy Becker, 12. Miss Josephine Reynolds will entertain 18 guests at the dance this evening.

Wednesday Morning Ladies' Golf club will meet and play.

Big Airplane Contest.

Boys seeking information regarding the Burgess-Nash airplane contest which is to be held at Miller park Saturday afternoon, August 9, are met in the top department on the fourth floor of the Burgess-Nash store by Morley Palmer, the 15-year-old mechanical genius who explains to them all sorts of complicated things about the construction of toy airplanes.

When cleaning your white shoes put a few drops of ammonia into the water in which you moisten the sponge. It will more effectively cleanse the shoes and will readily take out stains.

If you have no corkscrew perhaps there is a screw near at hand. Just insert this with an attached string and you will be able to pull out the cork.

Miss Katherine Irene Dyball, who attends National Park seminary has returned from a visit with friends in New York. She will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhn for the next two months.

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