A letter written by a woman to a man.

"Dear little Orville, 

I am so sorry to hear that you are sick. I hope you will be well soon. If you need anything, please let me know.

She says she is happy to hear from you, and she still remembers the time she met you.

Love,

[Signature]"
Though love be studded with paths of woe
Yet, still I think, if we incline,
We'll find the path where roses grow
If you will be My Valentine.

to Clara
from mother.
Congratulations and Best Wishes!

Clara Walde

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walde of 35 Parkside avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Louise Walde, to Otto A. Lawrence of Flint, Mich. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Walde

When you are far away from home and those who love you dear, may this gift bring youmemories of days gone by. You'll show some love to furry The sincere wish of your classmate.

Miss Walde

Dear Clara: I hope you will be very happy in your new home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walde announce the marriage of their daughter Clara Walde to Mr. Otto A. Lawrence on Tuesday, November the fourth, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, Rochester, New York.

Wedding
Congratulations

May fairest blossoms round you grow
Life's choicest gifts be sent to bless
While zeptury falls about you blow
Adown the path to happiness

At Home
420 Seventh Ave.
Flat, Michigan

Mrs. Otto A. Lawrence
Mr. Otto Lawrence
Herslichen Glückwunsch

On Your Wedding
Wedding Congratulations

Congratulations

On Your First Anniversary

Wishing You a Pleasant Trip

I MAY NOT BE A LITTLE LAMB
WHOSE FLEECE IS WHITE AS SNOW,
BUT IN MY THOUGHTS I'LL FOLLOW YOU WHEREVER YOU MAY GO.

George Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Walde
announce the marriage of their daughter
Olga Marie

to

Mr. Oliver William Gesell

on Thursday, October the twelfth
nineteen hundred and twenty-two

Rochester, N. Y.

At Home
after the first of November
71 Woodrow Avenue

Gesell–Walde.
The marriage of Miss Olga M. Walde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walde, and Mr. Oliver W. M. Gesell, was solemnized on Thursday afternoon last at 5 o’clock at the home of the bride’s parents, 185 Parkside avenue. Miss Leah Gaidel played the bridal chorus from “Lohengrin.” The Rev. Mr. Appeldoorn performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in white canton crepe. She wore a tulle veil with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Viola F. Gesell, sister of the bridegroom, who was a gown of tan baronet satin and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The best man was Mr. Clarence G. Alhart. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After the ceremony dinner was served to 25 guests.

The prenuptial social affairs included variety showers by the Halmann Class of the Calvary Evangelical Sunday-school, Miss Arline Alhart and Miss Viola F. Gesell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gesell left for a trip to Saginaw, Mich. They will be at home at 71 Woodrow avenue.
Announcing the arrival of
Robert Eugene
On Apr. 10th
Weight 10 ½ pounds
Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Davidson

Announcing the arrival of
Benjamin X. Jr.
On Jan 3rd, 1911
Weight 9 ½ lbs.
Mr. & Mrs. B. Zelen.

To Announce the arrival of a baby girl on Jan 14
Name "Allie & Sally"

Announcing the arrival of
Myra Lula
On Tuesday Nov. 10th
Mr. and Mrs. E. Clayborne
Announcing the birth of a Daughter.

On April 9 - Weight 8 lb. 11 oz.
Name Rosemond Julia
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fidteman.
The Officers and Enlisted Men of the
First Squadron, Virginia Cavalry
"Richmond Blues"
request the pleasure of your company
at their Thanksgiving Festival
Wednesday and Thursday, November twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth
Nineteen hundred and seventeen
R.S.V.P.
Auxiliary Remount Depot
Camp McClellan, Alabama

TO NURSE IN CAMPS.

Ten Young Women of Base Hospital 19
Will Respond to Call.

Miss Jessica M. Noyes, chief nurse of
Rochester Base Hospital, No. 19, has
had a request from Washington for
the names of ten nurses enrolled in
the hospital unit who will do service
in cantonments while awaiting orders
to go abroad. These young women
will answer the call: Miss Elizabeth
Webb, Miss Lottie M. Kramen, Miss
Lois Burton, Miss Marion Flinn, Miss
Katherine D. Lininger, all graduates of
the Homeopathic Hospital; Miss
Mary E. Fagan, Miss Miriam Thomas,
Miss Olive Smith, all of the General
Hospital Training School; Miss Mary
Savage, of the Thompson Memorial
Hospital, Rochester, and Miss
Emma H. Hessel, Hahmemann Hospital,
Rochester. Miss Isabelle L. Clendenney,
graduate of the Rochester State Hospital,
has been assigned to the Army General
Hospital at Lakewood, N. Y., Miss
Hazel Bartlett, of the Lee Hospital
Training School, will go soon. She has
been notified, but has not received her
assignment.

Base Hospital at
Camp McClellan

On the southwest side of Camp
McClellan, almost hidden among
the pines that surround it, is a
place that most of the men have never
seen, except perhaps at a distance—the
base hospital. Bill Smith, truck private,
may get his first intimate knowledge
of the hospital system and its
workings some day when he reports at
sick call. If he passes the scrutiny of
his sergeant—who very likely is keeping
a sharp lookout for fakers—he is
accepted with others like him to the
regimental infirmary. If the doctor
there finds that Bill is not in a serious
condition he is given treatment and
sent back to his company street. But
if he is really ill or has a wound he
gets a ride to the base hospital in one of
the Medical Department Pullman cars,
bearing him with him a ticket showing the
diagnosis of his case made at the regimental
infirmary.

He enters the base hospital in much
the same manner as the soldier who
reports at sick call, but there is no
waiting for the diagnosis and treatment,
as the soldier on the regimental
infirmary may have to do. He is
immediately assigned to his proper
room, a room in the ward assigned to
him for the duration of hospitalization.

Bill finds his ward a pretty
comfortable place to be in—a lot better
than a tent in a cold, windy night. For
those buildings are built in permanent
style, with double walls to keep out the
cold, and in addition they are all being
called with beaverboard to increase their
comfort and securitv. Besides, in each
ward there are two big coal stoves, regu-
lar furnaces for size, which easily
take care of the job of furnishing heat.

Bill now learns the luxury of having
his breakfast in bed. And he has his
meals brought to him from a very
clean and up-to-date kitchen, a place
where the potato peeling, the dish
washing and other odd jobs are done
by electricity.

In addition to these comforts, he may
have the good fortune to be assigned to
a ward where one of the 24 fair Red
Cross nurses will look after him. This
is not the only feminine touch that
comes into his life at the hospital,
either. Before a week is past Bill finds
that some of the ladies of Annapolis or
Jacksonville or another of the neigh-
borhood towns have adopted his ward—
which means that they come around
every week to visit him and the other
patients there, to talk with him and
cheer him up, and perhaps leave some
good things for him to eat. Then some
fine Tuesday afternoon, when he is
getting better, along come a crowd of
good folks who call themselves the
"Convalescenta League," who put him
and other patients into automobiles
and take them for a ride, in the course of
which they all stop somewhere and
able to stroll on the board walk a little,
to get nearer to the band that he has
hanging at the hospital.

Such good encouragement, and the
care of the doctors and nurses, Bill
just can't help getting well. Soon he is
heard playing for him every afternoon,
and so to the frequent evening enter-
tainments that are given by officers
from nearby towns for his benefit for
all the time he has been in the hos-
tial he has been using the cars. T. M.
C. A. stationery that he got when he
was back in the regiment, he has been
reading magazines that were brought
by the truck, and he has often had
a call from one or another of the Y
secretaries. When he is ready to return
to his regiment, he goes back by the
same way he came via the receiving
station, and the ambulance ride to the
regimental infirmary, being received
for at each transfer, so that he is never
lost track of.

You see, this Base Hospital where
Bill has been in some place! It is a
thing that will remain, too, having
well-made washer system, and buildings
of the most permanent type in the
same, connected by broad board walks
lighted. It contains 252 regular wards
of 24 beds each, besides four
nursing wards of the same size, and has
an staff of 410 physicians and nurses,
and more than 400 men who serve as
clerks and nurses.

The records of the hospital show that
McClellan is about as healthy a camp
as can be found anywhere in the United
States. It is notable that there have
been only 25 deaths in the hospital
since the camp has been in existence,
in an average of 20,000 men. All
coming from all walks of life and
most of them accustomed to outdoor
life or to this climate.
Entertainment and Dance given by the Commanding General and Officers of the 58th Infantry Brigade (29th) Blue and Gray Division.

Camp McClellan, Alabama Saturday, April sixth 1918

The Commanding General and Officers of the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade, Blue and Gray (29th) Division, U.S.A. request the honor of the presence of Clara E. Walden at the Exchange of the One hundred and fifteenth Infantry Camp McClellan, Alabama Saturday evening, April sixth, nineteen hundred and eighteen at eight thirty o'clock.

R.S.V.P. The Adjutant

Adjutant's Office, 58th Infantry Brigade
Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala.
FRENCH WOMAN TO TEACH BASE HOSPITAL FRENCH

Offers Services Through Rochester Red Cross.

ON CARE OF DEPENDENTS

National Red Cross Chairman Says Society Will Not Undertake General Relief, Which Is Function of Government Finished Work

Physicians and nurses of Base Hospital No. 19 and army officers who will go out from this city will be taught French without cost by Madame Serigny Pelouquin, a native French woman. The Red Cross Chapter has made the necessary arrangements but the instruction is to be given by Madame Pelouquin without compensation.

From now on the classes will meet in Catharine Strong Hall at University avenue and Prince street on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning to-morrow night. The class for new nurses at the Nurse Central Directory, No. 45 South Union street, will be transferred and merged with the new classes.

Members of these classes will be given such instructions as will enable them to give and receive “first aid.” No attempt will be made to teach grammar any more than is absolutely necessary, nor to go into the niceties of the language.

Membership in these classes can be had only by application at Red Cross headquarters, No. 320 Main street east. Persons entitled to the lessons there will receive proper credentials.

Captain Nathaniel Potter, of South Washington Street, who has been in the Ordnance Department at Watervliet Arsenal and recently at Wriggertown, N. J., has been spending a brief time in town. Captain Potter left this week for New York and will soon sail for France.

Away Down in South Carolina
Nights Are So Cool Soldiers in Camp Need Extra Blankets

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE.

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., Sept. 23.—The Second New York Ambulance Company after two weeks at Spartanburg, S. C., is comfortably settled. The weather has been fine and warm during the day, but cool at night, so cool, in fact, that a few fortunate men have blankets sent from home the envy of the others. The government furnishes two blankets for each man.

The company is fortunate in having excellent cooks. Robert J. Louny, Harold S. Knowlton and Laverne W. Richmond, private Charles F. F. Emler is the company barber and he has rigged up a ‘consecrated pail’ that would make even the Rochester barbers jealous. Another busy man is private John M. Manucc, the company tailor.

Last Friday seven of the men who have been for the last three months at the Fort Benjamin Harrison training camp, Indiana, returned to take up duties with this command. They are Sergeant W. W. Nix, James H. Poole, Harold M. Pfieger, and George Zimmerman, and Privates first class Leman R. Gale, Stewart G. Brown and Raymond W. Blank.

Sergeant Nix was a Rochester pharmacist, Sergeant Poole was a pharmacist in the U. S. Navy, and Sergeant Fieger was an instructor at East High School. All the men have six months’ service on the Western border last year.

Private Howard C. Smith, who was a member of the office force of the Eastman Kodak Company and has served in the United States navy, has been detailed to detached service with Division Headquarters of the Medical Department under the chief surgeon. Smith is an expert accountant.

With all the military work the boys find time to develop the athletic side of the company. First Lieutenant Clarence C. Kedlitt, has been appointed chairman of the Athletic Committee and is making plans for all forms of sports while the company is in camp. Baseball is in the lead at present. Private George M. Cheney, a wrestler, everything needed by the young women for their journey and services. The furnished by the chapter is about $4,000. These girls will be furnished by the Red Cross, 45 nurses of the Hospital Unit, said that American women were becoming “fused” and while they were experiencing fine inspirations and were filled with good intentions, they were not hitting the bullseye and were failing to get the best returns from their efforts, because these efforts were not adequately controlled and directed.

She recommended that the women attend first to the conservation of their own families and devote only the time left beyond these activities and were filled with good intentions, when they would enable some young, well-to-do women Miss Slattery recommended work in the factories which would enable some young, well-to-do women to receive a return to school. One instance of such work as this was mentioned where a young woman had been placed in the place of a girl who had fallen ill, and whom she was supporting at a tuberculosis hospital. A member of Red Cross nurses, being an honor guest at the meeting and their work was spoken of appreciatively by Miss Slattery and Rev. C. Waldo Cherry.

City to Equip All Fifty Nurses of Hospital Unit

It was decided yesterday by the Executive Committee that the Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross would provide the entire outfit for fifty nurses who will go to France with Base Hospital No. 19. This was suggested by a letter which came to the chapter from Eliot Wadsworth, of Washington, acting head of the National Red Cross, in which he asked if the Rochester members would do this. The committee held a meeting, and it was agreed that clothing, steamer cases, everything needed by the young women for their journey and services. The furnished by the chapter is about $4,000. These girls will be furnished by the Red Cross, 45 nurses of the Hospital Unit, said that American women were becoming “fused” and while they were experiencing fine inspirations and were filled with good intentions, they were not hitting the bullseye and were failing to get the best returns from their efforts, because these efforts were not adequately controlled and directed.

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MOTHERS OF D. C. TEMPLE HEAR MISS SLATTERY

Miss Margaret Slattery, speaking at the Century Club yesterday afternoon, to members of the Mothers of the Temple, said that American women were becoming “fused” and while they were experiencing fine inspirations and were filled with good intentions, they were not hitting the bullseye and were failing to get the best returns from their efforts, because these efforts were not adequately controlled and directed.

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FIRST RED CROSS NURSES ARE CALLED

Four Will Leave City of Monday for Plattsburg Barracks.

Emma H. Kehring of 45 South street, secretary of the Red Cross nurses, this morning received a communication from the War Department calling for four Red Cross nurses for immediate duty. After taking the oath of office on Monday they will proceed to Plattsburg to report for duty.

Those who will go are Josie Fenn of Cameron, Mrs. G. N. G. G. A. of 85 Cameron street, Mrs. M. Johnson of Alexander, Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, both graduates of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital. Those who will go are Josie Fenn of Cameron, Mrs. G. N. G. A. of 85 Cameron street, Mrs. M. Johnson of Alexander, Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, both graduates of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital. Those who will go are Josie Fenn of Cameron, Mrs. G. N. G. A. of 85 Cameron street, Mrs. M. Johnson of Alexander, Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, both graduates of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital. Those who will go are Josie Fenn of Cameron, Mrs. G. N. G. A. of 85 Cameron street, Mrs. M. Johnson of Alexander, Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, both graduates of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital. Those who will go are Josie Fenn of Cameron, Mrs. G. N. G. A. of 85 Cameron street, Mrs. M. Johnson of Alexander, Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, both graduates of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital. Those who will go are Josie Fenn of Cameron, Mrs. G. N. G. A. of 85 Cameron street, Mrs. M. Johnson of Alexander, Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital, both graduates of the General Hospital, and Miss M. Johnson of the General Hospital.