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EDITORIAL

Scrap materials available in the White House were contributed to the Nation's stockpile several months ago. But some recent gifts to President Roosevelt now also have been added—at the request of the donors.

These gifts, sent to the President to be used as scrap, include a vase molded from a shell used during the Battle of the Argonne, a nose from a three-inch time shell, a steel bayonet and sheath, a small fifteen-inch cannon, and two pairs of steel arch supports.

The shell from World War I, was contributed by a woman who had received it from soldiers returning from France. She expressed a desire to see it back in the fray.

The nose from the time shell was found embedded in a creek by 11-year-old Brooks Griffin of Worthington, West Virginia, who discovered it while making a swimming pool. It contains approximately five pounds of critical metals.

The steel bayonet and sheath were sent to President Roosevelt by a merchant marine seaman, who wrote that as there were no lanes open to Germany at the present time he felt that the bayonet might get there before he did.

The small cannon, perfect in every detail, had been a play toy for the now grown children of Mr. J. Scruggs of Sweetwater, Tennessee.

The steel arch supports were by Mrs. J. T. McKee of Texarkana, Ark. whose little daughter suffers from infantile paralysis. The child used these arch supports for corrective purposes and, as she has outgrown them, desired that her mother send them to President Roosevelt for use in the war effort.

The president, very grateful for these contributions, said he believed more could be gained if such items were contributed directly to local salvage committees. Not only would valuable time be saved but additional burdens on our country's overtaxed transportation system would be averted.

A SON'S PRAYER

O, God Almighty and all wise: I thank thee for the bounding health of boyhood, its ceaseless round of activity, its glad adventure—its hunger for knowledge its carefree laughter and

running play. Grant that through no fears, born of maturity and undue caution, may I hinder the life of my mother, which year by year I love more and more.

Give to me that physical and moral courage which can bear the risks that are needed for my growth and development. Help me to bear anxiety with at least outward calm, as she takes such risks and adventures as are needed to win the skills for a resourceful and heroic life.

Forbid that any sheltering care of mine should handicap her in the pursuit of that which will bring her confidence and resource. Help me to trust thy care of her that I may not burden her with my solicitude.

If injury and mishap befall her, grant that she (my mother) may see in me, such hope and assurance, that these may be her ally in her fight for recovery. Give to her fortitude in pain, the grit that endures with poise and patience, and that power of spiritual triumph which overcomes the frailty of the body. So may she win, from one experience to another, such pluck and hardihood as are conducive to all worthy living. Amen.

Herbert Caruthers,
4026 Aldine Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WORTH WHILE

It is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is one who
will smile
When everything goes dead wrong;
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praises
of earth,
Is the smile that shines through the
tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent,
When nothing tempts you to stray,
When without or within no voice
of sin
Is luring your soul away;
But it's only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor
on earth
Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world highway is cumbered
Today they make the sum of life
But the virtue of that conquered passion
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage
on earth
For we find them but once in a while.
—MRS. A. SMITH

**FIRST NEGRO RED CROSS
NURSES ARRIVE IN BRITAIN**
LONDON— The first Negro Red Cross workers have arrived in England and have been assigned to the only Red Cross club operating for colored soldiers "somewhere in southern England." The second club is to be opened shortly.

The arrivals include Henryne Ward of Chicago; Magnolia Latimer, Minneapolis; Gladys Martin, Topeka, and William E. Temple Jr. and Milton C. Larry of Washington, D.C.

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