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Let's Keep Alma in the Lead in the Uzited War Work Campaign.

The United War Work Campaign which opened Monday has assigned as Michigan's students' quota \$70,-000. Of this number up to date but \$4,000 has ben reported. According to reports which had reached the headquarters of the state of Michigan on Tuesday, Alma was in the lead with \$1,477; Albion next with 1350; Adrian with \$477; Hillsdale with \$300. Since then additional pledges have been turned in, making for Alma a total of \$1624, as this goes to press.

Dr. Charles Merriam of Grand Rapnds, recently returned from the front, spoke to the students in chapel Tuesday morning. A message so simple and yet so full of power is seldom heard. Dr. Merriam said: "We've sent our men, but we do not yet know what sacrifice means. Our peace celebration cannot equal the one over there for we have neither witnessed nor felt the awfulness of war." His work had been largely with the 32nd division, and after listening to many almost miraculous stories of the wonderful efficiency and bravery of our troops we were proud that we were citizens of Michigan.

Dr. Merriam said: "I left Paris on

Turkey, and Germany shall all have to be policed, so it is impossible to tell how long they will be over there. The morale of our army must be kept up. Ten million people have died in this war. Shall they have died in vain? The Y. M. C. A. and similar organizations all brought together in the United War Work Fund are the only sources for carrying out the work which must be done.

Dr. Merriam's address was most interesting and helpful, and brought us to a fuller realization of the great need and opportunity facing us today.

Our boys have done everything: have given everything for us. It now depends upon us more than ever before to stand behind them in order that the work which they have done will be permanent. We can best do this by signing a pledge for the United War Work Fund. Alma has always done her part and shall not fail her country at this crisis. If you have not signed a pledge, do so today, while there is yet opportunity of having a part in the greatest work the world has yet seen. Our country is calling us now, just as truly as she called our boys to the front, and let us answer the call in that same spirit of loyalty and service.

#### WELL REPRESENTED

Alma students will be glad to hear Alma has more men on the football team at Great Lakes Training Station than any other college or university. There are nine all-American men on the squad, sixteen allwest and four all-M. I. A. A. men. "Bill" Schultz, "Brud" Hyde, and

#### QUARANTINE IS LIFTED

For the present at least, the quarantine has been lifted from Wright Hall and from the barracks. The lifting of the quarantine came very opportune with news of peace, and the result was that the students were all out to celebrate.

Just how long the quarantine will remain lifted is uncertain. The men have all received their innoculations, and unless further cases of influenza develop down town, the matter will remain as it is at present. The spraying is still being continued.

We feel that we have been exceedingly fortunate so far in regard to the influenza situation, and "not a single case" is a record we hope to keep up. We cannot but feel that most of our success in this matter is because of the efficient way in which Dr. Carney has handled the situation. And we wish to express our appreciation to him and his assistants for the care they have taken in this affair.

#### TALK BY MR. SHELDON

One of the big things that the Y. M. C. A. provided for the S. A. T. C. men this week was a talk by Mr. Sheldon, who is spending a few days at his home in Alma.

The men came to the "Y" room at 4:00 o'clock last Sunday afternoon and after singing a few songs under the leadership of Professor Hosmer Sheldon.

He gave a very interesting and



#### FRANK SULLIVAN

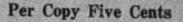
Owing to an oversight we were unable to publish this illustration in last week's issue. We regret very much that it could not have appeared with the article on "Alma's Gold Stars." Frank Sullivan was the first all the girls enjoyed every minute of Alma's sons to die in service.

#### GRADUATE BECOMES AUTHOR

Ralph Flewelling, an Alma graduate of the class of 1895, has recently written a notable book.

Upon leaving Alma he entered the Boston University and there received his Doctor of Philosophy degree. At the meeting was given over to Mr. present he is a professor at the University of California.

His book entitled "Philosophy and helpful talk on the subject, "Works the War" "is a strong arraignment and Faith." At first he took the men of the German Philosophy which preback to the time when it was thought dipitated the world war," says the Verne Richards are the Alma men that all Christian people should with- World's Work. "The worship of on the team, which left for its trip draw from the world. He explained power and over-emphasis of things through the east last Thussday. The how that religion had failed. Then are traced to their proper source-



NEW

GIRLS

### Alpha Theta Entertained Girls of Freshman Class Friday Afternoon and Evening.

The college girls of the Freshmen class were delightfully entertained Friday afternoon and evening by the Alpha Theta literary society. Others in attendance at the party were several of the honorary members, inciuding a new one, Mrs. Beardsley; their patroness, Mrs. Ewing; and the officers of the Philomathean and Froebel societies.

A little before five o'clock the girls left in two loads for a hayride. It was just at dusk, one of the warmest and nicest afternoons of the fall, and the were out-of-doors. This they sl wed by the series of yells, beginning with one for the S. A .T .C., and following these by many college songs. The crowd was kept in gleeful spirits and it seemed only a short time when they were unloaded at Honeyoye Bridge. Here the crowd gathered around a bonfire on a high bank of the rivers in the woods.

The girls soon found themselves whirling around the fire and then the games began. These continued for sometime until it was announced that Wilhelmine was to tell a ghost story. Then once more they gathered around the fire where doughnuts were passed. Everyone listened eagerly to stories of the thrilling experiences with ghosts, and many jokes were exchanged. The girls arose at the first word of the college song, and after more yells they started for the road and Wright Hall. What was the trouble? May we ask? Several of the people, including Dean Roberts, thought it safer to walk, at least part way home, than to ride. But even they were not cheated of the apples which were provided for lunch on the return trip. It was through the kindness of Mr. most enjoyable for he furnished the delicious apples, wagons, and teams. When once back at Wright Hall, all were rushed off to the fourth floor to the Alpha Theta room. The room was so pleasing and cheerful

August 13 for Chateau Thierry. Immediately outside of Paris I saw the trenches and barb-wire entanglements, ready for the final desperate defense of the city if necessary. After looking at that sad spot, Chateau Thierry, I became quite convinced that it was no cowardice on the part of the Germans to leave, but quite the only sensible and wise thing to Guard, graduates of the finest school ception room at Wright hall. The ended on Monday, November 11, program was as follows: when the armistice was signed.

"The American engineer is the key. miracle worker of Europe. A bridge was wanted across the Marne, and after the French claimed that it was impossible to do it, the Americans put it up in five minutes. The gen. marines advanced so rapidly that the French were not able to keep up; the flank was thrown out of joint, resulting in that fearful loss at he Marne. The French is either as poor a soldier as there is, or as good as there is.

"The Michigan 32nd Division did not stop for five days; they went faster than any troops on the western front. The artillery could not "I rejoice with you and our heroic Russian woman as one who holds soldier is doing in France."

During the stress and strain and ex- ing). citement of battle the men are able to keep up, but now that hostilities have ceased they will be simply desperate to come home. If there were nothing there for them to do it would

very best of success is hoped for the men on this trip, and we know that in the coming clashes the same old Alma spirit and pep will be characteristic of their playing.

#### Y. W. C. A.

This week special meetings have do. On July 15 the best Prussian been held every evening in the reof military methods in the world, in meetings were in observance of an unchecked march of four weeks the Week of Prayer for Missions. bit of war poetry on the tip of her the first time in seven or eight weeks. up, and talks were given on mission name Monday evening. After every-On July 18 the retreat started, and work in the various fields. The week's

Monday-Africa, Mildred McCon-

Tuesday-America, Erma Gates. Wednesday-Asia, Grace Gillard. Thursday-Australia, Ellen Doty. Friday-Europe, Beatrice Koepf-

Saturday-Europe, Vernie Green. The closing meeting was led by Virginia Blick who gave a summary of the week's work under head of "Service." A special feature was the reading of Henry VanDyke's poem, "Service."

#### SOLDIER INSURANCE

Heard in the Barracks K-K-K-K. P. Miserable K. P.

You're the only j-j-job that I adore. take at least nearly two years to When the m-m-moon shines over the we might not be celebrating today. bring them home. But they have m-m-m-mess hall, I'll be mopping up- Without conservation today we may still much to do. Russia, Austria, up-up the kitchen 1-f-floor,-Ex:

after the time of Martin Luther the the Denial of Personalism." people thought that they should live by faith alone, and that also failed. Mr. Sheldon was explaining why a man must have works and faith both chapel Monday morning. Due to the in order to succeed when the first peace parade, in which the students call sounded for retreat, and the took an active part, the service was meeting had to close.

#### ALPHA THETA

Every Alpha Theta member had a one had been accounted for, Miss Loretta Chase read a paper on "Italian Women." She showed how the Italian woman has struggled for the amelioration of woman's condition, both socially and politically and how through the securing of a certain amount of industrial independence, she has gained some recognition of her rights.

Miss Florence Purdy concluded our study of the women of various countries with a very interesting summary of the work. She characterized European women, as a whole, as rising to the supreme test of sacrifice and loyalty with boundless courage and spirit. She also spoke of the keep up, the French could not keep men on this just and humane provi- ideals of political freedom; of the- The regular meeting of the Freebel an end than another began. One of

> Without conservation in the past, not be celebrating tomorrow.

journed.

#### SPECIAL CHAPEL SERVICES

Special services were held in the held at eleven o'clock instead of the usual time. President Crooks presented Rev. Jackson, of the Episcopal

church, and Mr. Bahlke as the speakers of the morning., The past and met our green troops and stopped for Each night a definite topic was taken tongue when the secretary called her present problems as features of the war were discussed in a manner that Miller that the hayride was made brought out the unusualness of the day, and the opportunities and advantages which are ours at the present time.

#### ANOTHER GOLD STAR ON FLAG

Again word has been received of with its pretty decorations and trimthe death of one of Alma's sons in mings in the society colors-old rose government service. The seventh and gray, that the girls were at once gold star has been placed on our assured that their good time was not service flag in memory of Frank at an end but to be extended through McCurdy of North Branch, who was a delightful evening. graduated from Alma in the class of Here a course dinner was served

1908. Mr. McCurdy died in action and the eats were so good they will sometime ago. Alma has now lost be remembered for a long time. more than four per cent of her men Everyone had an appetite equal to in service.

#### FROEBEL NEWS

up, but the men went right on. Fin- sion the generous American people English woman as stepping from her sodiety was held Monday evening, the former members, Charlotte Hamally a French officer said, 'Stop them, have made for them and I am proud domestic peace to the work of a unit- November 4. The roll call was re- ilton, gave several character dances they're throwing the whole line out to have the Treasury Department ad- ed kingdom; of the German woman sponded to by current events. Con- in costume, to music from the Vicof joint.' That is what the American minister this great law. Please con- as having developed great power; of sideration of business matters was trola, and another former Alpha gratulate the men of your gallant the Korean woman as possessing postponed until the next meeting be- Theta member, Lulu Stone, gave a Dr. Merriam told of the work of force for me on the wisdom they high moral courage and character. cause he throat-spraying process was vocal solo, making it all the more the Y. M. C. A. as he had seen it. have shown in taking the benefits of Then she told of the cheerfulness and scheduled for early in the evening pleasing by her charming personal-He said it was the soldiers' club- the insurance law, and congratulate high services of the French woman; and no one wanted to be late. The ity. house; in it there was a free Ameri- them particularly for me on the glo- of the attempts at refinement by the hour was devoted to the program can atmosphere; a relaxation from rious work they are doing on the isolated women of Turkey and of the which was very interesting. Miss military discipline; there good enter- desecrated soil of noble France for beauty and independence of the Span- Kinney gave a report on "The Life tainment was provided. Lastly the suffering humanity and world free- ish woman. She showed how the of. Nicholas Bamanoff," the former speaker brought out the present im- dom. Every American heart is women of each country are strug- czar of Russia. A paper was then perative need of supporting the Y. M. thrilled by the valor and achieve- gling on in their advancement in read on the "Honors Bestowed Upon C. A. It is a bigger opportunity and ments of our splendid son." (Sec- every walk of life and how they meet French Generals." The society inresponsibility now than ever before. retary McAdoo's cable to Gen. Persh- their problems with courage and tends to study the development of the cheerfulness. After this excellent short story from the folk tales and conclusion to the series of instruct- fables to the short story as we find ive essays, the meeting was ad- it written today. In accordance with this plan, Miss Swanson read one of Aesop's fables, "Alladin and His Wonderful Lamp."

> A needle and thread will double the life of your clothing-IF USED.

the dinner, and they surely appreciated every course.

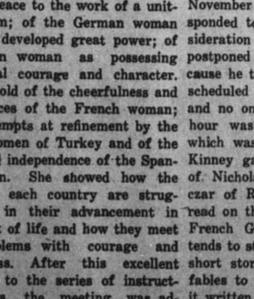
No sooner had this treat come to

The Alpha Theta sisters then gave their song, followed by yells for the patroness, Mrs. Crooks, the honorary members, the new girls and for the other two literary societies.

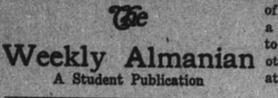
The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music afforded. first, by the Victrola, and later, by the girls at the piano.

All the guests felt that they had enjoyed the hayride and the evening as much as they could. They give great credit to the hostess society and Mildred McConkey, its president, in planning such a delightful time.

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#### EDUCATION

There was a time when education was thought of as a requisite only for clergymen or lawyers. Now their education has apparently become somewhat neglected for we read again and again that "the only thing that is wrong with the present day clergy is that the clergymen are not sufficiently enlightened on modern problems and ideas to fulfill their mission properly. They have neither the time nor the money to use for extra study," and the plea comes that they must have it.

it is a fact that the American people are slowly rising to a knowledge of the needs for education. Some time much discussion arose because of it. generation shall inherit. It was believed that we as a democratic people had no right to deny the privilege of voting to anyone whom we had not educated or to whom we had given no opportunity for education. This pertained more particularly to foreigners and to the poorer classes, and no doubt it was rather radical. However, it shows that the sentiments of the people day found him back again. He had were that the laws of the nation got only as far as Port Huron on his needed revising rather than the laws way to Berlin. We're mighty glad regulating the qualifications of vot- to see you back, Eddie. You sure did ers.

From time to time people have de- war. manded changes in the nature of education, and the changes as such are a sufficient witness to the spirit that is taking possession everywhere in this country. In every section-East, West and South-states and comunities are increasing their taxation for public schools and universities. Colleges of agriculture and mechanic arts are encouraged. Domestic science or household economics are introduced in almost all high schools and even in some grade schools, they are occupying an important place, and, especially now since the conservation problems of the war have arisen, they are taking pital in which to confine those who hold of the people in such a way that have been contaminated by- interically and properly, and that they will far influenza-less college. It is reinsist upon petting it.

of Illinois is now actively engaged in a similar program; and a proposal to inauguerate a similar campaign in other states is now under consideration.

It has even been suggested that a national campaign be conducted by the United States Bureau of Education in behalf of education, and in some ways this campaign can be said to have begun. The Council of Church Board of Education and the

Association of American Colleges have been making a study of the problems of securing teachers for colleges; and the American College Bureau has been established to assist in this work. Throughout the country this problem has been a dif-

ficult one, and school boards have found it necessary to increase the wages of their instructors a great deal. This increase in wages is an upward step in the futherance of education, for it is a generally conceded fact that teaching, above almost all other professions, is underpaid. This must be corrected for it is only when the best wages are paid that the best talent is obtained. It is only when place in women's scholarship, having people realize the need of education received 132 honor points. that they will give as it is necessary to give in order that education may fill its mission. That the govern-

ment is realizing this need is evident However true these words may be, from the organization of the Student Army Training Corps. Just what further steps will be taken in the matter of education is not known, but ago the question arose as to whether that something will be done is highly or not qualifications of education probable. There is no doubt but that should be added to the qualifications the education problem is one reconof eligibility for voting, and very struction problem that . the future

#### NEWS NOTES

Brother Krueger is chief censor for all army correspondence on the campus.

We said a last fond farewell to Eddie Boyne the other day and then sent him off to fight the Hun. Thursmake snappy work of winning the

Miss Beulah Packard was a week end visitor at the Hall. So were Moore's mother." We've been resur- sing this year.

#### **CAMPUS TRAILERS**

The choral club is now being organized, and Professor Hosmer expects to begin work soon, probably

Tuesday, Nov. 19. The cantata that has been arranged for is "King Renne's Daughter" by Henry Smart. It is hoped that the students will show much interest in the work and that a large number will be present at the first meeting.

Each student of the S. A. T. C. has taken out \$10,000 worth of insurance

The rifles that our men are using were designed for the Russians. The Russian government was dissolved, however, and the Alma S. A. T. C. men are making use of the Westingnouse rifles which were packed for overseas.

The quarantine has given us splendid chance to get acquainted.

Due to an oversight the number of honor points received by Lura Miller were not mentioned in last. week's issue. Miss Miller received second

Another Alma man has been called to the army. "Eddy" Boyne received a telegram Friday evening from his local draft board, summoning him to camp in South Carolina.

Inquisitive Carol Remington Bay now considers himself a reincarnated form form of Alexander the Great -in popularity.

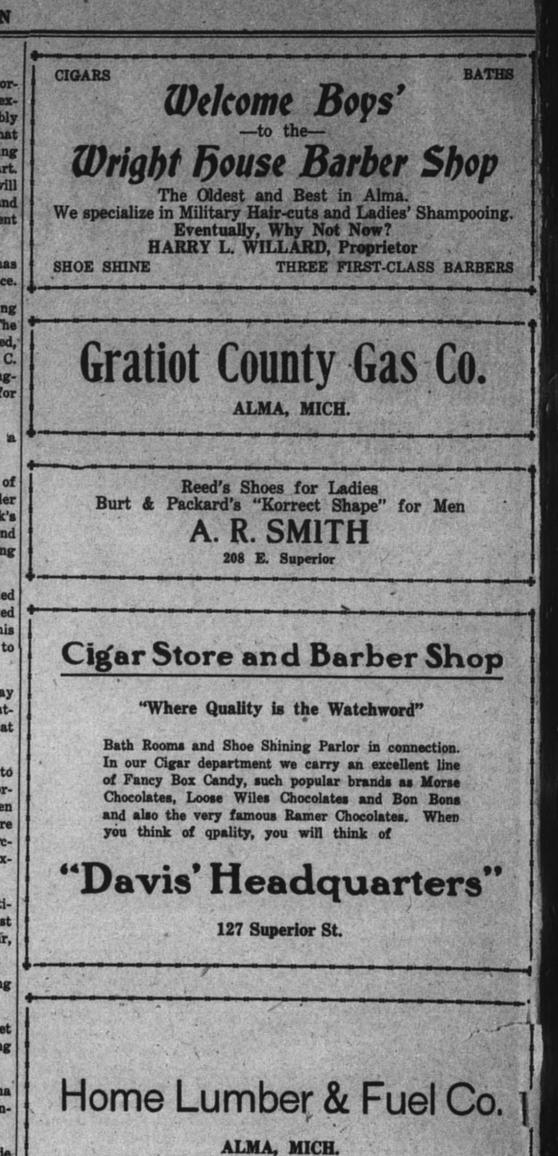
Sleepy Nicolson has a tendency to advertise his alarm clock. Opportunity sometimes knocks too often and the frigidity of the atmosphere was offset by a blanket party. Scarcity of wool caused a crash on the exchange floor.

Vonaber Baker, in drill, true to etiquette, highly unapproved by highest military authorities, "My mistake, sir, my mistake!"

Miss Josephine Butler is teaching in Highland Park.

The literary societies merely met and adjourned last Monday evening because of the peace celebration.

Miss Lena Drake visited in Alma Charlotte Hamilton and "Peggy last week. She is teaching in Lan-



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ciples of construction are becoming hospital door: very popular.

Along with the new demands in practical education has come the still more recent call for a knowledge of the fundamental principles of elementary biology. People are beginning to realize the vast importance of such education and the big relation which it bears to health and sanitation. This has been particularly true within the last few years, since war problems have demanded a solution which can only be met in this way. Much of such education has been taken up by the Y. W. C. A. and the reach the top mast even if the rope is Y. M. C. A. through publications and a pipe. As for port holes, windows

Social education too is being presented in a broader sense; mere material subjects are being supplemented by the arts. Literature, history, and philosophy are thoroughgoing a widening out and a scattering. Education in general is seeking to reach the great body of people rather than the few professional groups and ple aren't they, Dr. Bober? artists.

Practical, but not necessarily material education is being emphasized more and more. Friends of education everywhere are bestirring themselves to guarantee that educative work shall not be neglected to the detriment of the cause of liberty. The future generation and their great inheritance will have to take up this work. Indiana observed April 22-29 as Education Week. The State Federation of Colleges and Universities

recting our company manners after our weeks of quarantine.

The not traffic in the dining room the public schools in Traverse City. has become so heavy that it has become necessary to establish a special delivery at the dinner hour. It required two carriers and a wagonette to take care of the delivery the other Harold Miller of Evansville, Indiana. night!

Wright Hall now has its own hosthe next generation will know what course with the outer world and who good cooking is, how to do it econom- might thus bring a germ to our thus work overseas.

quired that those who find it neces-While young women are being en- sary to leave town, must be incarcercouraged in household sciences, the ated in the hospital for a period of young men are being taught skill in two or three days as the case may be. handicraft. The work shop and prin- This sign recently appeared on the

> TO LET-CHEAP! LEASE GOOD FOR NO LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

Miss Lulu Stone of Claire was an Alma visitor this week end. Miss Stone has a smile that's as good as a peacefully snoring was suddenly tonic. We wish she were going to awakened by Sergeant Rose and restay longer.

hibited. Sailors ought to be able to on account of illness. are dangerous preventions. (Ask Stub Warner).

HEARD IN THE CLASSROOM

A student in Spanish, translating: "He looked at her and she smiled. Laughingly, she gave him her hand." The Spanish must be frivolous peo-Dr. Bober: What makes you think

80 ? Student: "From these sentences.

They sound like it. Dr Bober: That's a good one. I wrote them.

Prof. Hosmer led another song service at Wright Hall Sunday after-noon. The song was so pleasing that 5 o'clock seemed all too soon for leaving.

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Miss Ruth Robinson has been made supervisor of physical education in

Marguerite Mahoney is teaching in Kalamażoo.

A baby boy has been horn to Mrs. Mrs. Miller was formerly Anna Fralick.

Miss Velma Sharp will leave shortly for canteen and entertainment

Mrs. Thomas Uzzell, better known to as Dean Waite, will accompany her husband to Washington where he is to be engaged in war work.

Miss Jane Mullenbach, a former member of the Alma college faculty is now instructor in the English department at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois.

#### WHO'S WHERE?

"Hog" Leslie at 8 a. m., while quested to clean the supply room.

pital room at Wright Hall a while in the dining room Friday night. She ago, some out-door movies were ex- has been confined to her room a week

> The thing that goes the farthest Towards making life worth while, That costs the least and does the most

Is just a pleasant smile.

Sgt. Sharrar .- "Prior pick up that piece of paper."

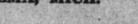
Pvt. Prior, picking it up.-"Td tell you to go to hell if I could."

"Breathes there a man with soul so

Who never to himself (?) has said. As he stubbed his toe against the bed: CONT NUMBER OF

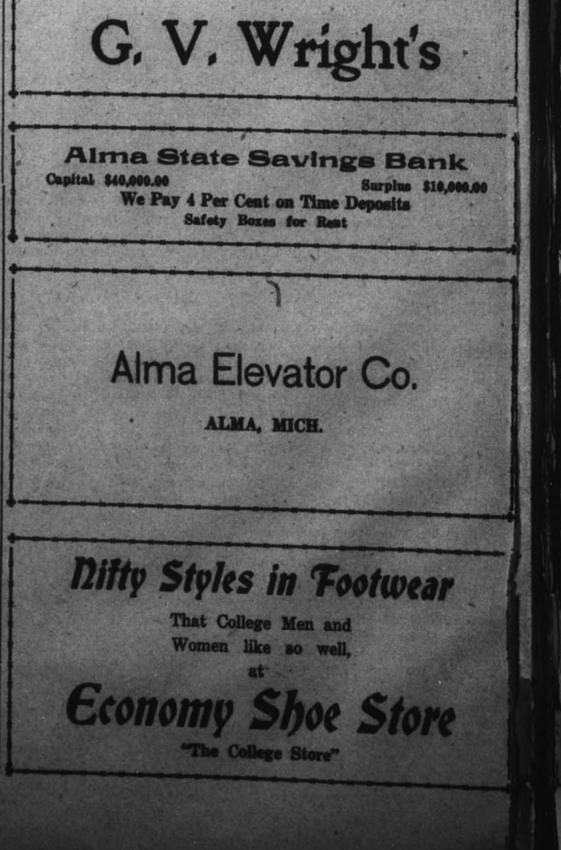
Teacher-"What are the three words most commonly used by the Freshman class?"

Freshman-"I don't know." Teacher-"Correct, sit down." Conservation made the world safe for Democracy-and it's still on the



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From Lieutenant Sarvis Here we are, just back from battle. Probably little you realized when you were reading the news of the big they sem to think an American car American push, that I was leading can and must stop on an instant's one of the assaulting waves, it is notice in order to avoid hitting them. such a short time since I left Camp But since a few accidents have hap-Custer.

Immeliately upon arrival overseas I was transferred to the 23rd Inf. This regiment is in a division that has been mentioned by Gen. Pershing and has continually added glory unto itself at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, and the last big American push.

Men operating in the field see a distant weakening of German resistance and morale. In the last drive we went through the Germans so fast they didn't know what had happened. The last mail I received from America was the College Bulletin.

Best wishes for the coming year. Lieutenant L. J. Sarvis, Co. A,23rd Inf., Am. Exped. Force, rance.

#### From Harold Bailey in France

I received a pamphlet, which was churches that were built in the early mailed to me in July, a day or two centuries. I have visited one of the ago. I noticed that school was to cathedrals and it is very wonderful start this week. I wish that I might inside, also visited the Museum of be there to start too, but of course I Natural History last Sunday. It is can't, so I'm satisfying myself by very extensive and very interesting. thinking this will do. Of course you There is also a museum of art which will agree that things look favorable I hope to see in the near future. for the Allies, so I'm hoping along with the other Alma fellows that I will be there to start next year at Sunday, the 14th, is a French holithis time.

I am on the west coast of France time then. near a little summer resort town, named St. Jean Des Monts. I am and was in Nantes last night at the

Michigan cow path and the French use the middle of the street more than the sidewalks to walk on, and pened they have become educated.

I met Ralph Dean at St. Nazaire. We were both there nearly two weeks before we met, and neither of us dreamed that we were so near each other, in fact neither of us knew that the other was in France. Believe me, we were two delighted pals when we met one afternoon on the street. We decided that the world was not so big after all. Ralph is still at St. Nazaire, and I heard from him the other day. He said that Malcolm Milks is somewhere not far from him. I certainly wish I knew more French, but the little I gathered in two months has helped me consider-

ably. I carry a French dictionary with me most of the time. Nantes is a very old city as there are a number of old cathedrals and

The French and Americans had a big celebration the 4th and next day and there is to be another big

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is in France

# Notice to our Patrons.

Our theatres have been closed indefinitely by an order of the city officials.

We are sorry to be obliged to deprive the citizens of Alma of their much needed recreation during these times of stress. The closing order was served upon us without giving us an opportunity to arrange anything and we are therefore obliged to fulfill our contracts with the film people and with our employes at a tremendous expense.

We think enough of the welfare of the people of Alma to endure these burdens as long as the people wish us to remain closed and hope that upon our reopening we may be rewarded with your continued good will and patronage.

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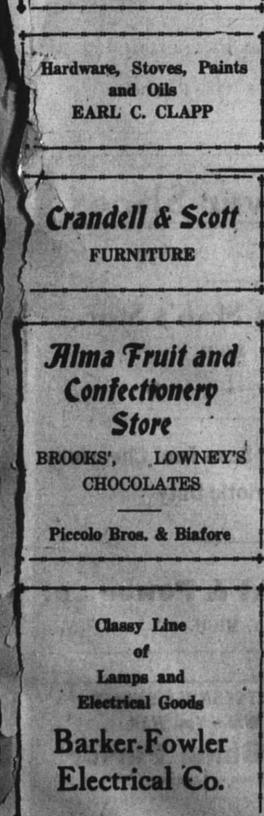
SERVICE-Garments to be Dry Cleaned, left in the forenoon, will be ready for delivery next day.

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I shall go back to the front. I am tions The principle of physics and chemistry are continually coming up and a little knowledge of either is very helpful.

Please tell Dr. Bober that the little knowledge of French that I managed to get is of very great value here. The small French vocabulary that I acquired consists of important and very common words and assists in picking up many more words, so I manage to "get by" very well.

I still belong to the aviation section. I am only here on detached service now and expect to return to my company this winter, or I may go to the front in a special squadron.

Please give my address to the editor of the Almanian and ask that I There are anguished hours of waiting be put on the mailing list.

I surely hope that Alma may be as successful in football this year as it was last.

I would be very glad to hear from any friends at Alma.

Corporal Harold Bailey. Ordnance Armament School, A. E. F. France.

Clayton Moon Writes From France Part of our organization is in St. You belong to time eternal, Nazaire and part in Nantes. I have been here since Memorial Day. Spent

the first week in the hospital with Naught matters the toil in the Spanish influenza. It is a contagious disease and is having a big run in European countries. It generally lasts from four days to a week and is accompanied by a high fever. Naught matters your pangs of hun-I read in the London papers that there are 20,000 cases in London at the present time.

We are attached to the Motor Transport Service here and are engaged in driving of all kinds of mo- When your blue star turns to gold, tor vehicles here in the city. However, that is not what I am doing. Since I left the hospital I have been working in the office of our garage, which is the headquarters of the M. T. S. My work is mostly typewriting and I write all the correspondence for our commanding officer. I The streets are about as wide as a the dog house.

going to school. I have been here Y. M. C. A. She gave us a good talk, about four weeks and expect to re- anl a lady companion read several main about eight weeks more. Then of her recent poems which she has written from inspiration derived learning the mechanism of some very from her visits in American camps intersting machines and late inven- in France. They were all very good and just the things that a soldier thinks about.

We get American newspapers here. They are published by Paris representatives of New York and Chicago papers-also a London paper called the "Daily Mail."

Would be glad to hear from you; a soldier's mail is his greatest comfort.

Clayton Moon, No. 784734, Operations Garage, M. T. S., Nantes, Base Section No. 1, A. P. O. 701, American Expeditionary Forces, France, via New York.

WHEN THE BLUE STAR TURNS TO GOLD

By loved ones fond and true Whose heartfelt prayers and longings

Go out, brave lads, to you; But the gleaming rays of morning

Their royal wealth unfold While a wave of peace sweeps o'er us When your blue star turns to gold.

When your blue star turns to gold, ladie,

And life's fair scroll is rolled,

For your blue star turned to gold.

trenches,

Your struggle through lurid hell Or the enemies' flaunting missiles-Their venomed shot and shell

ger,

Or your agonies untold; For you are of the ages

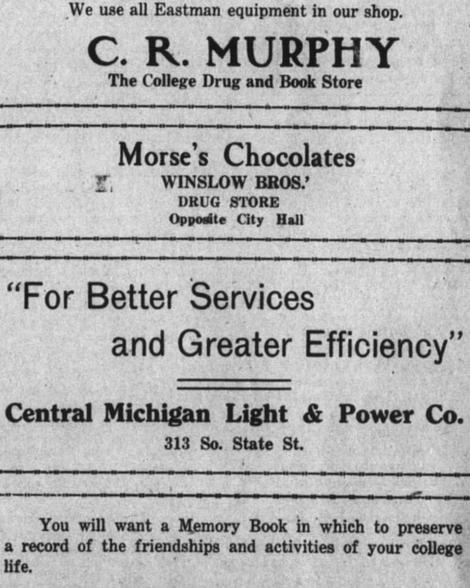
When your blue star turns to gold.

ladie!

When your blue star turns to gold! We know that your gift is Christlike When your blue star turns to gold. -Addie B. Delahrunty.

Drawing the Line

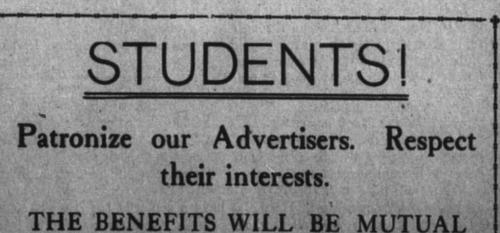
Private (who has just found a like it much better than driving mo- piece of wood in one of his franktor cars as I am scared stiff every furters)-Say, I don't mind eating time I ride through the streets here, the dog, but I'll be darned if I eat



All those anticipating the ordering of a book before Christmas will please get their order in

On account of shipping conditions this will be the only order this semester.

### FLOYD H. KRUEGER, Agent





**Taking No Chances** A colored soldier hurried into one of the "Y" buildings the other day with the light of a great idea illuminating his shining face. Sighting a secretary he asked:

"Are you-all Mister Y. M. C. A.?" "That's my name."

"Can you loan me a pair of boxin' gloves?"

"I expect we can fix you up all right."

The colored boy leaned over the desk and in a confidential tone, whispered:

"Mr. Y. M. C. A.; I wants you-all to do me a very most important favor. I wants you to sew a chunk of lead or slip a horseshoe into one of them gloves. There's a nigger up here what brags he can lick any boy on the street and I wants you to fix it up so I bust his fool head clear off."-Trench and Camp.

#### HOW TO LIVE

Worry less and work more; Ride less and walk more; Frown less and smile more; Drink less and breathe more; Eat less and chew more: Waste less and save more; Preach less and do more.

#### **Picket Duty**

"So your son is in the army, is he? "Yassuh, he's on picket duty." "Picket duty? What does that

consist of?"

"Why, you see, he wuks in de kul'nel's kitchen and every time de kul'nel wants chicken fo' dinnah mah pick it."-Trench and newspaper published by the soldiers boy has to Camp.

A LAY OF ANCIENT ROME

Oh the Roman was a rogue, He erat was you bettum, He ran his automobilis And smoked his cigarettum.

He wore a diamond studibus. An elegant cravattum,

A maxima cum laude shirt, And suc ha stylish hattum.

He loved the luscious hic-haec-hoc, And bet on games and equi; At times he won, at others tho'

He got it in the nequi. He winked (quo usque tandem) At puellas in the forum,

And sometimes even made Those goo-goo oculorum.

He frequently was seen At combat gladitorial. And ate enough to feed

Ten boarders at memorial. He often went on sprees And said on starting home:

"Hic labor-opus est Oh, where's my hic-hic domus?"

Altho' he lived in Rome, Of all the arts the middle,

He was (excuse the phrase) A horrid individ'l. Ah! what a different thing Was the home (dative homina)

Of far-away B. C. From us of Anno Domini .-- Ex.

THE PEACE OUR SOLDIERS WANT-THE PEACE OUR WAR MOTHERS WANT.

The Stars and Stripes, the official

### THE WEEKLY ALMANIAN

#### THE SERVICE FLAG

Dear little flag in the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer;

Child of Old Glory, born with a star, Oh, what a wonderful flag you are.

Blue is your star in its field of white, Dipped in the red that was born to fight;

Born of the blood that our forebears shed,

To save your mother, 'the Flag o'er head.

And now you've come, in this frenzied day,

To speak from a window, to speak and say:

"I am the voice of a soldier son, Gone, to be gone till the victory's won."

"I am the Flag of the Service, sir; The flag of his mother-I speak for her,

Who stands by my window and waits and fears.

But hides from others her unwept tears.

"I am the flag of the wives who wait, For the safe return of a martial mate;

A mate gone forth where the wargod thrives,

To save from sacrifice other men's wives.

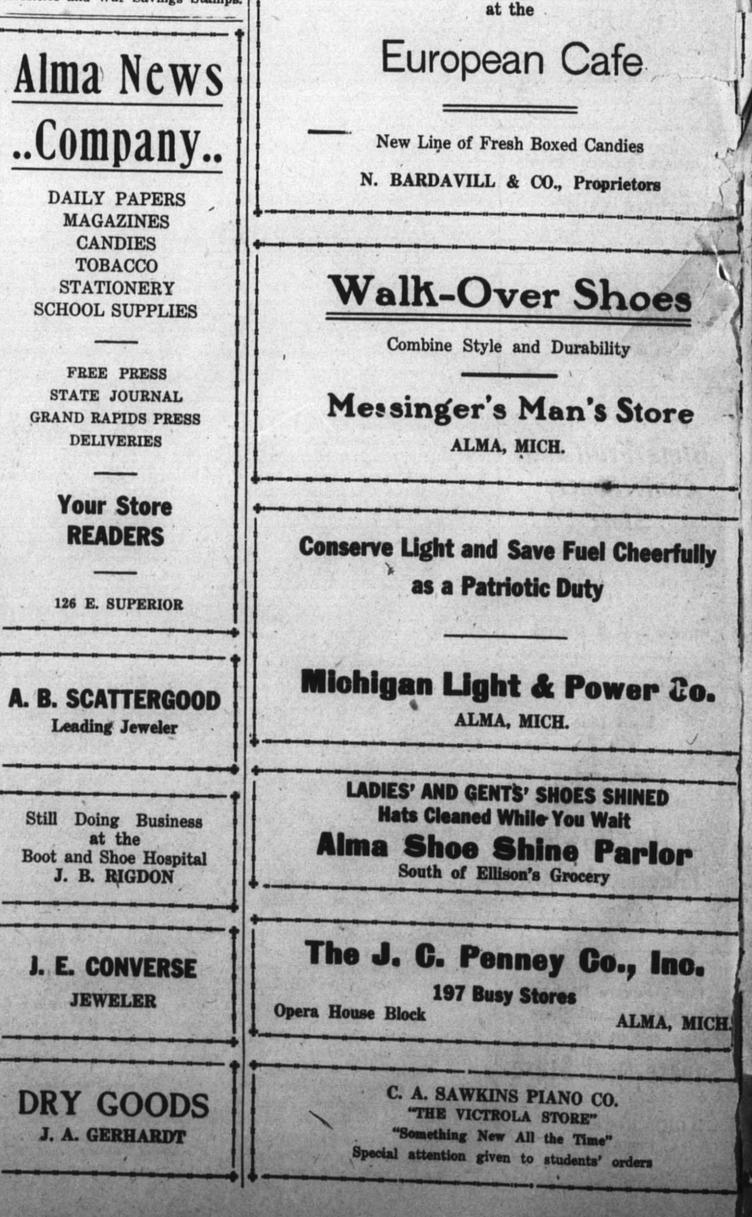
"I am the flag of the sweetheart true, And the oft untaught of the sisters, too;

I am the flag of a mother's son, And won't come down till the victory's won."

Dear little flag on the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer;

Child of Old Glory, born with a star-Oh, what a wonderful flag you are.

Remember! the men in our Army and Navy do not expect luxuries. Should we at home expect them? Buy necessities and War Savings Stamps.



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**His Nearest Foe** Sentry-Halt! Who's there? Challenged Party-Your Sergeant. Sentry-Advance, enemy.

my, who had lost a leg at war, "there unbeaten The man who talks of is one advantage in 'aving a wooden peace today, except through victory, leg."

"What's that?" asked a friend.

Boyibus kissibus Sweeti girlorum, Girlibus likibus Wanti somorum; Papabus hearibus Wanti nomorum, Kickibus boyibus Onti front dorum; Nightibus darkibus No Lantorum; Jumpibus gate post Breechibus torum.-Ex,

The Nerviest Folks in the World The guy who borrows your dress General Conservation has come to suit to take your girl to a dance.

The professor who prescribes his own text book for use in the course. The section instructor who borrows I

your lead pencil to mark your paper

The man who asks his barber for a dollar in order to buy a safety razor. -Lampoon.

Sherman Was Wrong Lady (to wounded soldier in hospital)-You must have come through some pretty tight squeezes?

He (guiltily)-Well, ma'am, the nurses have been pretty good to me. -Record.

Taking No Chances "In Heaven," promised the colored evangelist, "there will be great ban- proudly the youth said. quets and sumptuous feasts."

mented a dusky negress in the audience, "but tell me, young feller, who's to such linguistic laurels; he is only gwine wash dem dishes, huh?"

of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, says editorially about the enemy peace offensive:

"Let the weak hearted who are dreaming of a compromise; let the pacifists who are talking a peace by agreement; let the sideliners who have had enough of war; let the secretly inclined pro-Germans who think this war should end without a decision-let them one and all know once and for all that for the American Expeditionary Force there is no "Well, after all," remarked Tom- such word as 'Peace' with the Huns is a traitor."

The enemy peace offensive is lik-"You can hold up yer bloomin' sock ened to the action of German mawith a tin-tack," chuckled the hero. chine-gun crews in the Vesle fight--Tit-Bits. ing, when they fought and killed Americans until they were surrounded, then shouted "Kamerad."

The mothers of the American soldiers in France want the same peace their sons demand. All the courage of the ancient Spartan mother is in the hearts of the women of America.

Master: What! forgotten your pencil again? What would you think of a soldier who went to war without a gun?

Tommy: I'd think he was an officer, sir .- Passing Show.

our camp to stay,

To save our scraps, patch up our clothes and haul the junk away.

yearn to lead a wasteful life, but I dont dare, 'cause, gee! Old General Conservation's got his

awful eye on me! S. A. T. C. PRAYER Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, And grant, Lord, that no cut-up take

My shoes and socks before I wake. Amen.

A minister at a certain college inquired of a returning student in regard to the studies for the year.

"I am majoring in German,"

"Well, that is interesting in these "Yeh-uh huh-dat's fine," com- times," rseponded the parson. "I have a son who has not yet attained privating in France."