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VEJRNE RICHARDS, Great Lakes.

DELORA BRETZ, Maumie, Ohio.

BERNICE BROOK, Holland, Mich.

ELEANOR CURRY, Detroit.

ARLENE MCKAY, Lapeer.

GENE RAMSDELL,

RAE STEIN, Munising.

LEONE TATROE, Monroe.

BERTHA VOGT, Tecumseh.

OLIVE EGGLESTON, Marshall.

Y NELLIE MILLIGAN, Breckenridge. *

UTH MITCHELL, Sault Ste. Marie.

KATHERINE VAN LOPHC. Grand Haven.

*B& RNICE BROOKS, teaching in Holland, Mich.

CARL STREET, teaching in Bessemer.

MARGARET BURNETT, Rexton, Mich.

MARGUERITE DYER, Brown City.

MARGUERITE CRAWFORD, Traverse City.

in Dowagiac.

LUCILLE SMITH, now Mrs. Dick Young, teaching

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Philomatheaq Society Acts as Hostess to the New Girls.

On Friday evening, if one had been watching, there could be seen numbers of dainty little Japanese maidens, dressed in regular Japanese style, fluttering around Wright Hall. These little maids were to be the guests of the Philomathean girls at their Japanese Fete held in the gym. When they arrived there they were given a hearty welcome by the Philos, also in Jap attire, who conducted them to the Japanese garden, hung with lanterns and lighted by the new moon. Here and there (were cozy comers, which beckoned invitingly to the little maids weary from dancing, for dancing was the main entertainment of the evening. After the maids had arrived and the dainty programs had been distributed, the members of the illustrious Alma

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HELEN BAKER, Government work, Washington D. C.

OLIVE BATIE, teaching in Deckerville.

'FRANK BITTNER, Detroit. BESS BROWN, teaching in Lansing. EARL COLEMAN, Officer's Training School, Camp Taylor.

MARION COOPER, teaching in Tensing. ELIZABETH CREASER, teaching in Three Rivers. MARIE DOANE, teaching in Midland. LULA ELLIS, principal at Carsonville. !•RANK ELLSWORTH, * Kalamazoo. OCTAVIO GUERRA, instructor in Spanish, Culver Military Academy. , RITH HOOPER, teaching in Charlevoix. CHARLES KENNEDY, A. E. F., France. HAROLD LAMPMAN, Camp Custer.

EDITH LAYER, attending U. of M. LINTON MELVIN, A. E. F. France.

LAURA RATHER, teaching at Gladwin.

RESUME WORK

Activities to Have

jNlOw V1*r Has Ended.

BASKET BALL ALMA OVER THE TOP

a Basketball Team.

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usue much disappointment was caused by r Y 'u , & ba8ketball team- In the national campaign for war while the programs were being filled the lact tilut the mau urutlOn of * * Coach Helmer announces that a work funds Alma is doing her part. out and then when all was in readi- preaent war progT&m would neces. a^ wlil arranged and The pledges which were received durness the orchestra struck up in the 81tte tne witndrawal of our literary ter*st already 8hown »ng the week ending November 21,

men have ^ out so faculty and officer, of thrf S. A. T. C. very inconspicuous. Anyone who can larse chrysanthemum, to adorn their misglon to ODerate 80 v , About hair and how pretty they looked with do not .n^ere with the militarv far'.and from the llvellr times we are 11 ia hoped that the pledges will survive bayonet attacks, gas attacks, the*® lovely flower, in shades of ^uTtions in v^euT Im L ^ e W ' T " * " the ?ym il aeemB aa thou*h all ^ P8* by December 1st Pay- and living waist-deep in the mud, and . blue and vellow, placed so 8plrlt of friendiy rivairy sprang up ^ 7 T " 7 PUttmf UP 6 hard *Crap menU 8hould ^ made to 'he follow- can still retain his sense of humor,

Capt. Mackendrick of Canadian Battalion Addresses Students.

Last Monday morning the faculty and students of Alma college enjoyed an unusual war lecture by Captain J. M. Mackendrick. Perhaps no other speaker, who has addressed us, has so stirred our sympathies for England and our hatred toward Germany. He absolutely tore away the glories of war and presented it to us as a mighty suffering and irretrievable loss to all concerned.

Idealists have been telling us to receive our German foes with love and tolerance, but Capt. Mackendrick showed us the folly of such extreme kindness. Perhaps if we could have been with him when he found the murdered bodies of his sister and her children in England, our faith in the Place Progpecta are Good for Alma to Have War Work Fund Exceeds Tfiat of Hun would reach the zero-point. The picture which he drew of the murderers of women and children, and the ravishers of property and freedom, takes away all idea of an extreme justice or a brotherly love.

> Except for prematurely gray hair, Capt. Mackendrick shows very little the hardships of the trenches. Although he was afraid of appearing egotistical, his placing of self was

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		HoWard Mo<, re- who waa on laat year's reserves is out and putting up	NEWS NOTES	
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* 2 * rain or aun a rainbow appeared. The		- « * - -	Bils 515 Andre Henderson, Kinder- garten 17, is taking special work in	

dunng the intermission so that when-society until he can learn of the con- Temple of Sandusky is a new man

UraiM^of th. T 7 8trU7 UPm.tbe dltl0n!1 that *0Ciety' N ° man U "*" coHe«e antl a'»o a new man at trains of the Buttercup Fox Trot, society member until he has received basketball, but Coach Helmer wears 8tudent has been very ill with iha wew PL>udy ^ begin the revels the formal initiation and has been a smile every time he sees Temple fluenza whidl ahe contracted in East again. Now the lights slowly flick- received before the men of that so- leap after that ball. Temple has it Lanain** ^ Caah »8 getting better red out and only the moon shed its ciety, and for that reason may all to learn, and Coach says those now and weall hope for her speedy soft light over the dancers and change his mind at any time and for are the kind he likes, you don't have recovery.

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THANKSGIVING DAY PROCLAMATION

(By the Governor)

"Now, therefore, our God, we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious name."

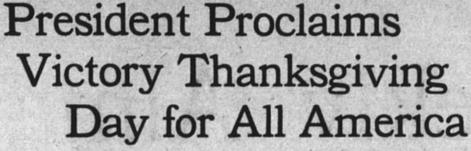
We, the people of Michigan, have many reasons for thankfulness.

We are thankful that our fertile fields have yielded abundantly of their fruits.

We are thankful that a dread epidemic has been stayed, through the prompt measures taken by the public health authorities throughout the state and the intelligent cooperation of the whole people.

We are thankful that our Michigan soldiers and sailors, by their deeds of valor, have written a glorious chapter in the annuals of the Great War; and that the indomitable spirit of our people has manifested itself to the end.

But most of all we are thankful that this terrible, devastating war, which for more than nineteen months has dominated our thought and dictated our action, lis at last practically ended and we shall be free to devote our energies and activities to the constructive arts of peace. The long night of darkness and sorrow and travail and tears and blood is over and the day of blessed peace has dawned upon the world-peace with victory. Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby join the president of the United States in designating, "Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer." Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, this eighteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the Commonwealth the eighty-second.



"It has been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice.

"God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right.

"Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among nations.

"Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is of charge to our men in service. If not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a there are any more who wish to righteous cause they won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind.

"God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of our national history. A new day shines about us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the divine guidance in the performance of those duties and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we shall assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations.

"Wherefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the twentyeighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throught the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia, this sixteenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-third.

"By the President: "ROBERT LANSING, "Secretary of State." WOODROW WILSON.

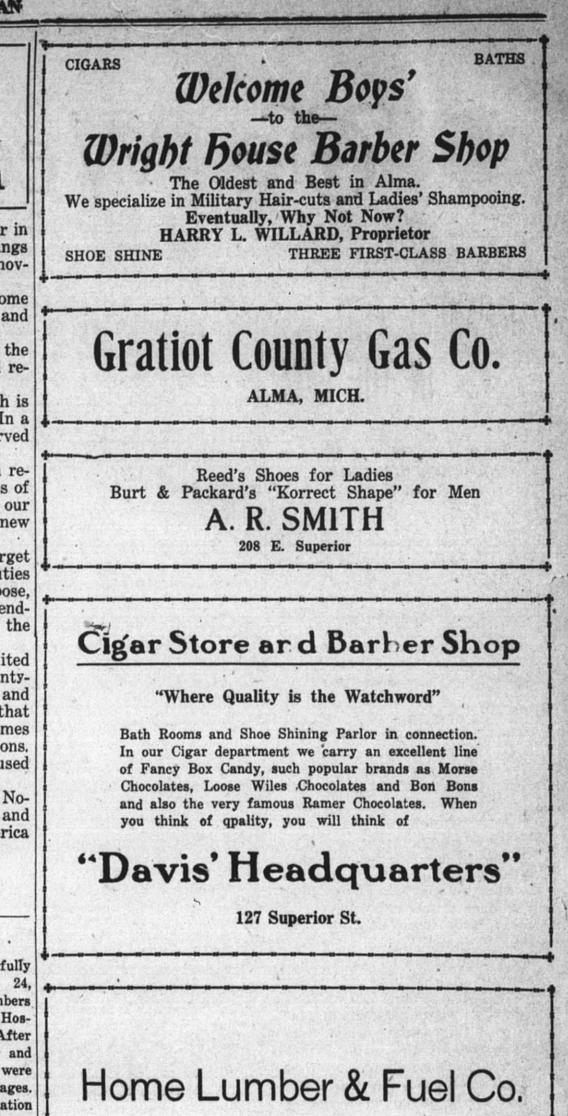
ably haven't any prospects for Saturday night either. Worse luck!

Did you ever stop to think that may be you were the one that started the grouch? Could you imagine that you were a little conceited to think that there was enough of YOU to make everything turn upside down for YOUR special annoyance? Try thinking once that you might be the one who was out of joint and see what happens. Face life with a smile and see if it won't reflect one back.

Y. W. C. A.

The grate fire glowed cheerfully Sunday afternoon, November 24, when the Y. W. C. A. members gathered around to hear Mrs. Hosmer's Thanksgiving message. After a few minutes of silent prayer and thanksgiving, several members were called upon for special messages. Irma Gates told us why the nation should be thankful. Charlotte Hawes

showed us the many blessings for



WHEN THINGS GO WRONG

Did you ever get up in the morning with a feeling in your bones that everything had gone wrong? Probably it was raining, or at least misting, and when you got out of bed you found that it was one of those nasty Fund should be paid by the end of shame. And so it is with all peoples cold rains so dear to the heart of this week. Everyone should see to who do not accept Christ and his every pessimist. Finally though, you it that his payment is promptly teachings. Mrs. Hosmer showed us a got dressed (after you'd found at made. To delay or retreat in this few more of the manifold blessings least two buttons off and your shoes matter is to shirk one's imperative which Christ brought to us and then an inch thick with mud). Then you duty. Senator Townsend writes that asked the question: "Shall we not try "stalked" in to breakfast (as much the money for this war work is very to praise and thank Him every day as you could with a couple sergeants essential, for the work is unlimited: and hour, and to try to live Him? and guides at your heels) and found Even though "this service may not There is no room for unkindness, jealthe coffee cold and dwarf snow-apples be as spectacular as that of battle ousy or criticism if we do." In instead of jam! Then you happened it is quite as essential and its im- conclusion she said: "Let this year to think that there were at least two portance cannot well be over-magni- be one of thanks-living as well as classes you hadn't studied for and fied." Therefore, if you have prom- thanksgiving that we may have the like as not you'd have a snap quizz, ised to do your bit in this work, do peace and joy of the Master." We You'll make a grab for your books it immediately. Save the committee enjoyed Mrs. Hosmer's talk very hoping to cram a little, but instead in charge from collecting by paying much. Vernie Green then sang, "The you tip your ink bottle over on your your pledges at once. table, and then there's that mess to clean up. You get into lab. and you smash every breaker you lay hands on, you go to English class and you have forgotten your theme. You try another class and you find your prof. has a grouch. Probably, you'll find you have a cold in your head. And to make things worse you're on for K. P., buzzer duty (bell hop) or something similar. From 6:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. everything is in one grand mix-up. And chances are you prob-

OUR COLLEGE BOYS

Our few months at war have brought many long-suffering and cynical parents to realize that American collegs are institutions with a deeper and more permanent purpose than the encouragement of athletics, the origination of haperdashery fashions and the breeding of silk-sock socialists. Hardly a college of any description, even correspondence, but has representation in the ranks, and an impartial analysis would demon- These treasures which are soul of me, strate that the football heroes of the So with such broken words of praise schools were far more prompt to re- I left a thankful heart to Thee." spond to the call for real battle than are the gunmen bravados of the big how the blessings which come to us cities.

When the full, authentic story is told of the part played by college men ing the status of women as a standin this war, the hackneyed sneer, so ard, she compared non-Christian napopular with imperfectly self-made tions with Christian. Mohammedans men, at the college education, will be worship God but they have no Christ about as vogue as the iron cross.

DO IT NOW

A young couple went to a minister's house to get married. After the ceremony the bridegroom drew the clergyman aside and said in a whisper: "I am sorry, I nave no money to pay your fee, but if you'll take me down into your cellar I'll show you how to fix your gas meter so that it won't register."-San Francisco Argonaut.

viving.

which college students should be grateful. Esther Friedrich told of the many blessings for which the Y. W C. A., as an organization, should thank God. We agree with her that its greatest blessing has been its ability to render such great service in the war. She concluded her talk with these lines from "The Thankful Heart":

"I thank Thee, Lord, for simple good. Full well I know it comes from Thee. Its gifts of gladness understood. O'erbrim the thankful heart of me. Before Thee, Lord, I would upraise

Mrs. Hosmer, in her talk, showed as a nation, a group, and individuals, come from one source, Christ. Tak-

and their women are little better than donkeys. Buddhists worship God but they have no Christ. They dedicate The pledges for the War Work the most beautiful girls to lives of Lord is My Shepherd," which was a beautiful closing to a very enjoyable meeting.

> The armistice has not yet been between conservation and signed And it never will be. waste.

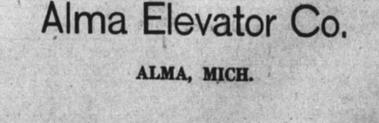
Retort Courteous

Tommy-Drink to me only with thine eyes, mon petit.

Celeste-Say, what do you think Hooray! College activities are re- this is ?- a W. C. T. U. convention or are you broke ?- Pelican.



ALMA, MICH.



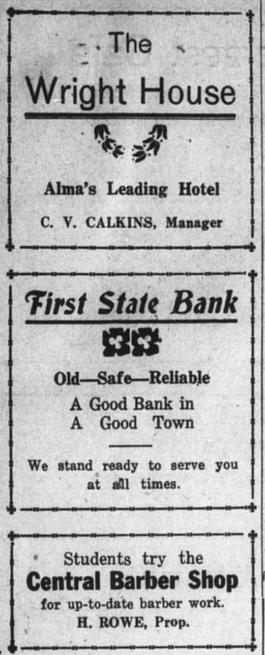
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ing this time than it has before, as I the old place was upside down. They have a letter or two of yours to would be shocked to see lights in the answer. Our first mail came yester- n useum from six to ten; and blankday and was read and re-read and ets handging from the windows twice may be worn to threads before we a week. They would see a long line get anymore. The indications seem very similar to a sheep path extendto be that it will be more regular ing 15 feet in front of the building,

ed us. pital (Spanish hofluenza). I am now Hall on Sunday! in the convalescent department with But Pioneer! Boots off at the door

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allied countries have soldiers here scrubbed every week; doors off to with us. So far I have seen French, give circulation of air; windows open Italian, Serbian, English, Russian, always (to let the dirt blow out) and and American troops. And the Japs yet, at first inspection Lieutenant are not far away. As you might Kruse said it was the dirtiest bar-The Russians drive the Bolsheviki remove.

out of their country, and to look at Imagine Babe Burch and the rest the samples of Bolsheviki "that are of the gang in overalls marching sent back to us, they must have been across the campus for detail workset up to do it. They certainly are some with shovels, some with picknot a brainy looking lot. Most of axes, saws or rakes. Could you bethem look real young. Once in a lieve it? while we find a German amongst

them. They are the bad birds to handle.

the western front seem to indicate they should see it-a six foot parto me at least, that Germany soon tition divides it in halves, something will be fighting alone. And it should similar to the Jewish synagogues as be a short job to finish them after described by Geikie, where "over the that.

If Hap or Calky or Frenchy could hereafter, now that they have locat- now Barracks No. 2, or Barracks No.

1. (formerly known as Pioneer) They I told you in my last letter that I would see trenches on the athletic was getting ready to leave the hos- field and football in front of Wright

ight duty. Walking down the street before you enter; mops and broomtoday, I noticed that most all of the sticks in use all the time; windows suggest, it is somewhat of a cosmo- racks he had ever seen! But then 50 politan group that we have here. years accumulation is rather hard to

The whole force on hands and knees, picking chips and cigar stubs -yes cigar stubs-off the grass.

The reports that reach us from And Wright Hall dining room! top" is the ouly communication. The

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.

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hair on a dog's back.

Part of the equipment wears net- Alma songs are brought up to date, ting over the face, but we are living and along with "What'll we do to in hopes that it won't take 'till spring Kaiser Bill" and "Germany, Germany to finish our work. Part of Thomas Boo" we hear "Mr. Zip, Zip" and Stitt's regiment came in the other "Katie," etc.

that his company was not here. For Brother Kreuger and his assistants my sake I wish they were here, but act as carriers for the mail which is for their sakes I am glad they are necessarily large because of the not.

show you how things are at present is his only comfort." After this deso that you can get an idea of the livery or exchange as the case may situation. Eggs when you can get be, the whistle blows and the mess them are \$1.80 per dozen; milk is department files out and leaves the

\$3.50 a quart. Some things like fish coeds to finish their meal in peace. are reasonable. There is a great These are only a few of the deal of money around. Some of the changes that Hap would see. He kids have rolls of bills that would would have to think of the bygone startle you but the fellows say that flag rush, the M. I. A. A. team, and about all you can get with it is a the time when study was the thing. car ride and a bath-and you can He wouldn't worry tho when he saw steal car rides and go without a bath. the prospects for basketball and (We always reckon time in the army heard of the blanket parties. He from the last day we had a bath.) would laugh at Prexy Crooks hunting We don't spend very much for car for his pass to Pioneer and would

Yours,

fare, a smile is usually enough.

Heard in French class: "Mr, Richards, is 'they love each other' reflexive?"

mess begins. It's mess all right! I hardly know what I will do when Mess sergeant Adams kicks because I go back to the company. The squad the men are leaving sugar in their I was with took special coureses in coffee cups, claims they are using too signal and wireless and are now us- much axle grease, and says "slinging ing it. I probably will not rejoin gravy must be stopped." The men them for a while, but it-is hard to cease to worry as long as they get imagine that I will remain idle long their share and are still in good for such is not the nature of the humor when the young women enter American army. I am still weak their half of the room 15 minutes and a mile or two of walk is suffi- later. Sergeant Adams crys "at ease!" cient. It is getting ready to freeze and Dean Roberts says grace. Then up here now and then it will be much "at rest!," and the rumpus begins healthier for this is a low and again. The khaki boys seem to think swampy country, and the Russian it part of their duty to entertain the idea of sanitation is somewhat prim- feminine element by power of voice, itive. They say when it breaks up feet and silverware. Occasionally in the spring that mosquitoes are as the sergeant orders the use of the big as black birds and as thick as soft pedal, and then, after a few minutes the singing begins. The old

day, but diligent inquiry revealed Then it is time for the mail delivery. intense realization on the part of the

I might quote you a few prices to young women that "a soldier's mail

forget all about the changes in the

student activities, for regardless of Pvt. C. J. Creaser. these changes Alma is still Alma H. G. Co. 339 Inf. A. N. R. E. F. with the same old spirit, loyalty and traditions and ready to welcome her old students back at any time.

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JUST LIKE AUGUSTUS

Augustus was going to a party, and when Augustus appears at a function of this sort he is is wonderful sight to behold. And Augustus was engaged in a collar hunt-a very serious occupation indeed. He had already visited three establishments, but none kept the article for which he hungered. Every depth and shape the shop boasted had been laid before him till the maximum of four inches deep had been reached.

"What! Do you mean to say that you haven't anything taller in the shop?" he asked, irritably.

"Sorry, sir," said the assisant, softly, "but our next size is cuffs!"

The Battle Cry of Feed 'Em Yes, we'll rally 'round the farm, boys, We'll rally once again, Shoutng the battle cry of feed 'em. We've got the ships and money And the best of fighting men, Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em.

The union forever, the beans and the corn,

Down with the tater-it's up the next morn-

While we rally 'round the plow, boys, And take the hoe again, Shouting the battle cry of feed 'em .--

-New York Sun.

professor who poured the syrup on her readings, "The Phonograph Dog." his ankle while he scratched his pan- Virginia's readings are always encake, is Professor Mitchell who, dur- joyed and this one was given in her ing class the other day, picked up and usual delightful manner. The next ate a peanut which a mischievous number was a piano solo by Blanche young lady had placed in his desk. Mashin. An impromptu was given

Join the Ordnance Corps Glendora-Did you know I was an ammunition girl?

Alphonse-Do you mean you make a lot of noise? Glendora-No, I like to have arms around me .- Orange Peel.

No, Not One

Breathes there a man with soul so dead He never to himself hath said:

"I'd like to bust Prof. Hoozis' head!" -Purple Cow.

Dean of women: Young man, the lights in this house are put out at 10 o'clock.

Freshman: That's alright with me. Don't delay on my account.

Next Frosh-What's your idea of good

luck. Soph-Being "next" in a crowded barber shop.-Awgwan.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SO-CIETY

On Monday evening the Philomathean Literary Society had its open meeting for the new girls. Roll call was responded to by quotations from recent war poetry. The business of the meeting was dispensed with and we proceeded with the pro-Almost as absent-minded as the gram. Virginia Blick gave one of

FROEBEL

The regular meeting of the Freebel society was held Tuesday evening. November 19. Roll call was responded to by the name of a prominent general. After the business of the evening was dispensed with, Beulah Garland read the bible story "Ruth." Following this Florence Thompson read four of Aesop's fables. As there was no meeting November 11, the program announced for that evening was given Tuesday evening. Jennie Dudley read a paper on the development of the story and Geneva Curren read an interesting article of current history which dealt with the horrible experiences of an American soldier in France. Miss Sandorf, a member of last year, who is now in Kalamazoo has sent us a copy of the Frobel song which she composed. We all wish that she were here to play it for us.

ALUMNI

Attention has been called to the fact that a former Alma college man and famed as a football and baseball star, Dan Duncanson, a lieutenant and graduate of Plattsburg has been a bayonet instructor at Camp Mc-Arthur, Texas, and is now stationed at Camp Gordon. "Sandy" Duncanson, the greatest hurler that Alma college ever sent out on a baseball field to win a game, rented a farm near Mt. Pleasant and faithfully tilled the soil to hold up his end of the great game for democracy. The results of his work in backing up his brothers, for he has two more in the service, consisted of 800 bushels of potatoes, 285 bushels of beans, 324 bushels of rye and other crops in porportion. Aside from the planting 'Sandy" did all of the work himself.

HA HA!

Helen: I ought to go to see "Jimmy" this morning.

Dorothy: Why don't you go now? Helen: I'm scared to. He has a room full of war "aims."



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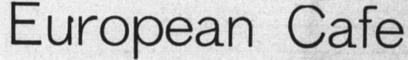
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If you were to ask him he would by Louise Bacon on the subject of probably deny that there ever was "War Posters." She gave us the hissuch a peanut.

An Apt Definition-A Scottish told us of the way in which the govfarmer being elected a school-man- ernment drafts the services of the ager, visited the village school and artists of the country for this work. tested the intelligence of the class by Following this interesting talk by his questions.

can any one of you tell me what Literature." As yet this question naething is?"

After a monment's silence a small after the close of the war can the boy in a back seat rose and replied, real ecects be known. Some writers "It's, what ye gi'ed me t'other day think that a romanitic movement will for holdin' yer horse!"-London Tid Bits.

That the peace armistice has been signed, seems to have made little difference in the matter of the Student Army Training Corps. Word has been received from the committee on education and special training, saying that the work of the S. A. T. C. shall be carried on as before.

Prosperity gives us friends and adversity proves them.

you can never end it.

All our thoughts are originaleither with ourselves or others. Ignorance and egotism are inseper-

able companions.

mad when he's called one?

Friends who are a disappointment in trouble are something else.

It's well to begin at the top of the ladder and go down-in case of a fire. Inveterate optimists buy round trip

tickets when they go to war. Man wants but little here below, the trenches.

but he never get quite enough. Another Fairy Tale: Once upon a time there was an assistant who girl of last year, sang the "Gypsy

didn't think he did all the work. It isn't always the people who jolly you most who are your best friends.

Men who are born great may get over it. The czar did.

experience is disappointment in your- agent. These parts were played by self.

If you can't play fair, solitaire is your game.

for a golden opportunity.

comes a habit.

tory of several striking posters for the Liberty Loan campaign and also

Miss Bacon, Dorothy Reed read a His first inquiry was: "Now, boys, paper on "The Effects of the War on is undecided for not until a few years

> follow this war as it has former wars. Few advances have been made in literary production excepting in the line of poetry.

Jean Jackson discussed the question of war poetry, dealing for the most part with "American War Poetry." This war has brought forth some most eloquent poets. Among the number of poems written "In Flanders' Fields" and the "Man of the Marne" were especially spoken of. This subject of war poetry is a You can complete a good work, but broad one for men seem to have been inspired to put most of their thought into the form of poetry.

After this Ellen Doty gave a most interesting review of two recent war books by Conningsby Dawson. These If a man is a liar why does he get were "Out to Win" and "The Glory of the Trenches." The first discusses the reasons for entering the war and also asks that there may be a better feeling between the United States and England. "The Glory of the Trenches" is a most wonderful description of the religion of the men in

When Miss Doty finished her report Laura Tenny, a Philomathean Maiden.' We were glad to have her with us again and hope she will sing for us another time. The final number was a farce "The Train to Maurs." The characters were a wo-The worst disappointment you can man, her small son and the station Virginia Blick, Jean Jackson and Louise Bacon respectively. The trouble the lady had in getting the Do not mistake every yellow streak train to Maurs furnished much amusement. It was thoroughly en-Kicking ceases to help when it be- joyed by all. The meeting was then adjourned.