

I have also to thank those representatives of the neutral press who have secured the security of their homes and who, out of love of justice and fair play, have borne testimony to what they have seen on the British front. In no previous war have the relations between the army and the press been so entirely satisfactory. Perhaps that is one reason why we are at this moment standing on one bridge over the Rhine. I hope henceforth that your efforts will tend toward universal peace, united goodwill and closer union between the peoples represented by the bold soldiers whose deeds on these battlefields you so ably have chronicled."

### LEUT. PARRY'S PANTOMIME TO BE STAGED IN NEW YORK

Announcement was received in Indianapolis yesterday that "Stingy," a pantomime composed by Lieut. Max Parry, Indianapolis aviator who has been missing in France since July, will be produced in New York as a Christmas holiday feature by Stuart Walker, who has appeared in Indianapolis several times in short-time productions and summer repertoires. "Stingy" was first produced in Chicago last Christmas by Mr. Walker. At that time it won the unqualified approval of critics of that city. It is a story of a stingy man who was brought to a realization of his meanness by contact with the joy and generosity of child life. It was a story originally conceived and written by Mrs. D. M. Parry for the delectation of her young children and when Max took to play writing it attracted his fancy and he turned the story into a pantomime. Mr. Walker at each performance of the playlet in Chicago gave his opinion that "Stingy" was a dramatic classic and that if Max Parry never did anything else the writing and interpretation of "Stingy" as a symbolic character was sufficient to give him a niche in the temple of American dramatic fame.

### DR. EDENHARTER REPLIES TO FIRE MARSHAL'S REPORT

Fire hazards in the men's building at the Central Hospital for the Insane form the subject of a pamphlet containing more than 100 pages, which was issued yesterday by Dr. George F. Edenharter, superintendent of the hospital, in reply to statements made in a recent report from the office of H. F. Friedley, state fire marshal. Dr. Edenharter takes exception in vigorous terms to some of the criticism in the fire marshal's report, and points out that the dangerous condition of the men's building was a subject of official condemnation twenty-five years ago. Dr. Edenharter says that the building should have been condemned by the marshal. It is expected that Dr. Edenharter's discussion of fire hazards at the hospital will impress the coming Legislature with the need for immediate provisions for new buildings for the institution.

### 1,496 NEW FLU CASES IN STATE; 79 MORE IN CITY

Maj. W. F. King, directing the influenza fight in the state, said a total of 1,496 new cases were reported to the office of the United States public health service yesterday. This number is not entirely indicative of the real situation in the state, as only thirty-four of the ninety-two counties reported. The number is about 200 lower than the figures reported for Sunday and Monday in the state.

Seventy-nine new cases of influenza were reported at the offices of the board of health for the twenty-four hours ending last night. Six deaths attributed to pneumonia were also reported. Yesterday's figures bring the total of cases in the records of the health board to 11,087. Dr. Herman G. Morgan, secretary of the health board, said the situation here continues to be encouraging.

### BOY HIT BY AUTOMOBILE.

Albert Arndt, 16 years old, 2031 Bluff avenue, a messenger boy, was slightly injured last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by C. R. 233 Packers avenue, at Oxford and Michigan streets. The boy was riding a bicycle west in Michigan street Green, driving east in Michigan street, attempted to turn north into First street. He was following a car that he could not see. The boy was taken to his home by Green.

**DRY DEBATES LIQUOR CASE.**  
Verdict in the "blind tiger" case against Frank C. Kokomiller, proprietor of the Majestic Hotel, had been reached

This is a boy's book, the second of a series, the first being "Sandy's Pal," but the story is complete in itself. It is an out-of-door story. Sandy meets a rival and trouble develops. Sandy occupies the difficult position of knowing that he is right, but seeming to his companions to be wrong. Numerous exciting adventures add to the interest.

### FICTION.

**YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE.** Margaret Widdemer. (Henry Holt & Co.)

Margaret Widdemer's name is known to magazine readers as a writer of pretty sentimental verse. This time she has turned her hand to fiction and has produced a pretty, sentimental novel. It is light and gay, there is no flavor of war in it, it contains no less than eight love stories and as many weddings, also a good deal of clever dialogue. Of course, things never happened the way they do in this book, but what does that matter?

**IN THE MIDST OF LIFE.** Ambrose Bierce. (Bonl & Liveright, New York.)

A collection of short stories by a writer who has always had an enthusiastic group of admirers who has never gained popularity, though he writes with power, because of his choice of themes—almost invariably grim tragedy. These "tales of soldiers and civilians" (not soldiers of the recent war) serve to illustrate his style and quality.

**ASHTON - KIRK, CRIMINOLOGIST.** John T. McIntyre. (Pann Publishing Company, Philadelphia.)

Ashton-Kirk as a detective has figured in a number of stories and readers with a liking for tales of the unraveling of crime have learned to expect entertainment from the series. In this story the identity of a murderer is in great doubt, several persons being under suspicion. It remained for Ashton-Kirk to solve the mystery.

**THEEVES' WIT.** Herbert Footner. (Doran.)

A gang of daring and desperate criminals controlled apparently by a woman, but really by a mysterious and unknown man in the background, an actress with a string of wonderful blue pearls into which she has put all her money and of which the thieves got possession; rivals for the actress's hand, a detective, many dangerous adventures on the latter's part before the gang is brought to justice—all these elements come into this exciting tale.

### WAR BOOKS.

**OUR FIRST YEAR IN THE GREAT WAR.** Francis Vinton Greene. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

Maj. Gen. Greene, U. S. V., who has done much writing on military topics, in this little volume reviews the proceedings of the first year in which America took part in the war. He does not discuss military movements, but the training of the soldiers, our contribution in man power, censorship—much of which was ridiculous—tactics and the prospects of victory. This last chapter is of past interest because of what has happened since, but the writer's frank comments on other matters are especially interesting as the views of a trained and accomplished soldier.

**PASS AS CENSORED.** Capt. Rerram M. Bernheim. (J. P. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

A war book made up, like many others, from personal letters from an American in France, but differing from the others in that it treats of "the service of the rear," meaning in the hospitals, the writer being a surgeon in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Soldiers have written about hospital life, but in this volume the comments are from another point of view and include, besides references to medical matters, information and opinion on many other subjects. A book out of the common.

**THE ROMANCE OF THE RED TRIANGLE.** Sir Arthur K. Yapp. K. B. E. (Doran.)

Story of the organization and ministrations of the Red Triangle in the British army. This name, as Americans know, was given to the work of the Y. M. C. A. because the triangle typifies the movement it represents. The three-fold needs of men are its concern and its program is adapted to meet the needs of body, mind and spirit, while its color symbolizes sacrifice. It is a story with much incident and intimate detail and with a spirit of cheer running through it. It is well told and will be of interest to many American readers.

**THE GERMAN SECRET SERVICE IN AMERICA.** John Price Jones and

two points under a barber chair.

### ARMY FLIERS SCHEDULED TO LAND HERE DURING DAY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 17.—Two of the three army airplanes which left Houston, Tex., for Detroit, Mich., Saturday, arrived at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., late today. The other machine, piloted by Lieut. E. H. Hill, flight commander, was forced by motor trouble to remain at Dexter, Mo., where the planes landed earlier in the day. Lieut. Hill is expected to join the party at Belleville tomorrow morning and the three planes will proceed to Indianapolis, Ind. A machine piloted by Lieut. Lawson Henry made the 120-mile trip from Dexter to Belleville in exactly one hour. Thus far the fliers have covered 940 miles in nine hours and thirty minutes of actual flying time.

### TRAILS BURGLAR ON ROOF.

Merchant Policeman Lukiebill discovered a man on the roof of the building occupied by the Granger department store, 333 West Washington street; the S. S. Rhodes & Son hardware store and Gerlack's grocery, at midnight last night. The policeman fired three shots at the man, who disappeared. An emergency squad in charge of Lieut. Reed and Cox was sent from police headquarters. It was believed for a time that the man was still in one of the stores as the skylights were broken over the three stores, a noise in the courtyard was heard and the police found Theodore McDonald, 284 North Senate avenue, in the yard. McDonald was under the influence of whisky. He was charged with vagrancy.

### WOMAN LEAVES HOUSE; LOST

Mrs. Mary Riggins, 33 years old, of Colgate, Okla., mother of three children, became lost in Indianapolis yesterday morning with one of her sons, 5 years old. The Riggins woman, whose husband died recently, arrived in Indianapolis late Monday night and went to a rooming house. Yesterday morning she, with her 5-year-old son, went to get food for breakfast. After purchasing the food she became lost, and shortly before noon was directed to the police for help in finding the rooming house, where she had left her other sons, one 15 years old and the other 9 months old. Capt. Franklin of the police department sent Mrs. Riggins with Patrolman Hanks in a police automobile to find the house. The search was fruitless. The Riggins woman told the police her home in Oklahoma was destroyed by fire recently and she was on her way to her former home at Hillsboro, Ky.

### BAKERS TO CONFER TODAY.

A conference of Indiana bakers and officials of the United States food administration at the Claypool Hotel today will be attended by 400 bakers, it is expected. Franklin W. Port of Washington, D. C., representing the food administration, A. L. Staggs, Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana bakers' advisory committee; Robert L. Corby of Washington, George S. Ward of New York, president of the American Association of the Baking Industry, and Harry E. Barnard, state food administrator, will speak. Restrictions and regulations of the food administration pertaining to the baking industry will be discussed.

### BOY KILLED BY ELEVATOR.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 17.—In trying to get on an elevator after it started, Harold Harris, 17 years old, was instantly killed tonight. The accident occurred at a 5 and 10-cent store where he boy started to work Monday.

### MAJ. ALLEN RETURNS.

Maj. H. R. Allen of the medical corps and Mrs. Allen, 1839 North Illinois street, have returned to Indianapolis from Washington, where the major has been stationed. Dr. Allen entered the medical corps soon after war was declared by the United States against Germany. He was commissioned a major and for several months was an instructor of medical officers at Fort Sill, Okla., before being assigned to duty in Washington.

### DISCUSS RUCKER'S BILL.

Simplifications of the legal code affecting criminal procedure were discussed by Senator-elect Don P. Strode of Kokomo, Representative Dick M. Veeey of Fort Wayne and Alvah J. Rucker, prosecutor of Marion County, in a conference at the Hotel Beverin last night. Mr. Rucker presented a draft of a bill which he says will go far to remove the difficulties of present prosecution.

### Bolsheviki Leaving Capital?

likewise regulars, are studying for classes and are expected to make grade ere long. Phil Chouinard has been successful and is on his gold braids.

### ANOTHER FAST PACER TO CARRY CLINE'S COL

Fred Cline, local real estate dealer bought another pacer and the news particular interest down the big race cause Cline has been getting more his share of the stakes for several. The new pacer is Capt. Mack, 2:05. Mack stallion, now in Oregon, an nag coat Cline \$5,000. Capt. Mack w of his ten starts in the Northwest i and he also grabbed off considerably the owners during the last s. The pacer is eligible to the 2:10 cl the big ring next season. In Dur the last season Cline came in Directum J. 2:01. Cline sent he pacer the best money winner on the circuit, winning eleven out of th the year. Cline sold the horse at the Cline was Verlie Patchen, 2:02.10 stud next to Directum J. as a money steer.

### DEPAUW BASKET QUINTET WORKING FOR EM-ROE GA

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Dec. 17.—The basket ball men are working hard for Em-Roe game scheduled to be here Thursday night. Coach Bus sending his men through daily a paces against the second team in a fort to round off the team work using a lineup of Carls and G forward; Miller, center, and Billin and Smith, guards, with the scrubs, with Curtis and Glenn breaking in the first team lineup squad looks on the Em-Roe game as the last of the season. Another big win Cline was Verlie Patchen, 2:02.10 stud next to Directum J. as a money steer.

### WINGATE BEATS NEWTON

NEWTOWN, Ind., Dec. 17.—The state independent basket ball five defeated the Newtown five Saturday by the of 23 to 15. The game was fast and only two fouls being called. Madrox frame of the contest was in the shooting form Smith, the referee guard, was also in the front line in contest. Kerr of the home team did work throughout the contest.

### STAGGS AT ANDERSON.

ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 17.—A Staggs, who coached the Anderson School basket ball teams in 1917 and which won the second honors at the meets, has returned from the army and in Grant Hospital here yesterday. All winter on the Anderson schedule have been canceled until early by which time Staggs hopes to be in Grant Hospital here. Staggs coached the Lebanon High School to the state championship honors in 1

### RACE MAN IS KILLED.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—One Roush, who the horse man well known Ohio and West Virginia, shot through abdomen by his nephew, Warren Roush during a quarrel at Athens Sunday. In Grant Hospital here yesterday. A noon Athens police are searching young Roush.

### Entries to the City Bowling Tourney Close on Dec. 2

Officials of the City Bowling Association are working hard during this week to line up entrants for the city tourney which will get under way Dec. 26. Entries for the event will close at midnight Sunday, Dec. 23, so it behooves all bowlers who intend to enter the tourney to get their names in before the last minutes.

John W. Klingman, secretary of association, announces that there enough entries already in to make successful tourney, but he is trying make the best tourney Indianapolis has ever had. Since the meet will be held from scratch many of the men will enter the tourney feeling they have a chance to do something. He fore the recognized best bowlers finished far down in the prize list. The uncertainty of the bowling game gives the average bowler as much chance to kick in with a top-notch score for three games as the bow who is exceptionally good. Bowlers have their off and on days just as men in athletics or other lines of endeavor.

Any teams that desire to enter the tourney must be members of the C. B. Association. They can join by filling out an entry blank as per instruction thereon. Entry blanks can be had all alleys or from John W. Klingman. Since the A. B. C. has decided hold the annual bowling event, bowlers are perking up and getting for the occasion. This city may give many of them a chance their worth and also give the tournament experience. The sta

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