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TROY

Detroit friends Sundayed at Charles Martells.

Glenn Hadden is having his apartm ired for electric lights.

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The next Embrodery Club meet will se at Mrs. Frank Leonards.
Charles Baker of Clawson was a caller at the Phillips home Sunday.
Mrs. Fanny Shain and sons were callers on Miss R. Niles recently.

Uncle Billy Black left for Polatka, Florida, the 14th, to spend the winter. A number from Troy attended the edding of Hannah Ledbetter at Royal

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martell were vis-ing their sons in Detroit Friday and

thing their sons in Decay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wils-n of Phint were guests of their old friends Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bellis the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ila Berry and son of Phint-oit visited their sick sister Mrs.

'No matter how hard the husband of prima donna works, nobody ever rees him credit for earning his own ing."—Birmingham Age-Herald,

Gentle Hint.

"Hello. Jenkins! How are you?

"Iaven't seen you in the garden for juite a time. You never come to see me and the wife now! How is that?"

"Well." was the feeling reply of Jenius, "the fact is, old chap, that you and your missus hate borrowed so many things from me [that when I see homestick."—Loudon Pheermpt.

Arthur, He Knew.

'Arthur had been asking that he be cllowed to go swimming in a neighbor-

allowed to go swimming in a ming park pool.

"I'll not allow it. Arthur." said the mother. "We'd never see our little boy again if you were drowned."

"Yes, you would." replied Arthur reassuringly. "They clean out the tank every week."—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

Distinguishing Marks.
Willie—How do you manage to telchose twin sisters apart? Cecli—When you kiss one of them she threatens to tell her ma, while the other when kissed says she will tell pa.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ORDER APPOINTING TIME FOR HEARING CLAIMS.

"UP TO YOU" SAYS EMPEY

Archar Guy Empey, American boy who went into the British army after the Lusitania disaster, who served two years, who came back to write that great book "Oyer the Top," says in America's greatest newspater, the New York

Top,, any in America's greatest newspaner, the New York Times:
"Then," he went on, with a change of tone, and with admiration in his voice that showed how he felt before he had got to the end of his sentence, "there is, the Y. M. C. A. Yon people in America ought to do everything you can to help the Y. M. C. A. It is the real home of the American soldier'in France. It can't give him his loved ones, but it gives him the comferts and interests and pleasures of home. It brings home to him there in the mud of the trenches. And those Association men, aren't drawing any wonderful salaries, either; they are volunteers, and they are in the midst of the mud and the firing, as the soldier comfortable and help him the soldiers are, to make the soldier comfortable and help him maintain, the religion and the manilness that he had when he went into the war. The Y. M. C. Al doesn't make any distinc-tion in any way—Protestant, Catholie, Jew, atheist, every

tion in any way—rrotesquar, Cations, Jew, atness, every one is welcome.

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Dug-Outs Cheer Soldier Last Thing Before Battle—"Last Evidence That Somebody Cares."

Michigan through the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ M. C. A is in the midst of the big drive to raise million and a quarter dollars for the merican solider. The rhan on the merican solider. The rhan fuster was the What for Champ Custer with the What Co. The Champ Custer was also all which in solid resident with the work of the What for the What Co. A. do not ask "What for".

Standing By Overseas. It gives the boy a memory of the folker When the soldier gose out from that sticks by the Y. M. C. A. billion after they have gone home across the Y. M. C. A. with go along. In great tents for buildings at the embarkation points along the coast, when the first great leweep of distance from home has bright its homeschess. Berrien County Takes First Big Citts the Y. M. C. A. with its plano, its lighted rooms, its games will be there. It will be there to the boys of Michigan just as it has been at Camp Mills.

the Y M. C. A. with fits plano, its lighted rooms its games will be there. It will be there to the boys of Michigan on Long Islaid when the National down to the doast to take ship.

When Michigan boys land in France with the Y. M. C. A. will be there, it is Harry Lauder. The Society of the war, the world it will be there was the world it will be there will be the when it is needed a thousand times more than it is needed on Michigan boys down to the doast to take as thousand times more than it is needed on Michigan boys down to the down to the down to the down to the from the when it is needed on Michigan will be in a more than it is needed on Michigan will be in a more than the strength of the war. The soliders of Michigan will be in a more than the strength of the war. The soliders of Michigan will be in a more than the principle of the war. The soliders of Michigan will be in a more than the strength of the war. The world was the world with the world will be the hard temptation of women whose the high cannot be the trenches when they so out to go over the last great top, in a decident of the world will be world w

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