RED CROSS BULLETIN.

Again the stricken people of war-ridden Europe have appealed to the "Greatest Mother" for help, and, as always, she has answered the call. The need for warm, stout, serviceable clothing is imperative, indeed, so great is this need that unless immediate relief is furnished thousands will suffer and die. It is impossible for us to realize how impoverished these war victims are. Can you conceive of babies being born with not even an old piece of cloth at hand in which to bundle them—nothing but newspapers, and sometimes not even these?

Do you know that the lack of boys' clothing is so great that the young lads in many countries are compelled to dress in female garb?

Do you realize that with money at hand these people cannot purchase the clothing they need? There are no stores, the factories are destroyed, the homes are out scattered stones, and heaps of rubbish, there is no place where clothing may be bought, begged or borrowed.

Now that the time for cearing out the attics has come, let us try to answer the appeal as we have done in the past months, and help the Red Cross to save these people from suffering and death.

Every kind of garment, for all ages and both sexes, is urgently needed. In addition, novelty cloth, canton flannel, and other kinds of cloth from which garments for new-born babies may be made. Ticking, sheeting, blankets, woolen goods of any kind and shoes of every size are asked for. Scrap leather is needed for repairing shoes.

Garments need not be in perfect condition, as the women are only too glad to repair and make over old clothing to suit the needs of each district. Men's shirts and pajamas, so worn and shrunken as to be no longer serviceable, are particularly welcome, since the material can be utilized for children's garments.

Beginning Monday, the 24th, and lasting until Thursday, the 27th, the campaign will be on in Birmingham. Bundles may be left at the Red Cross room in Baldwin High school, or at the office of the Village Clerk, in the Library building. The office will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m.

A large consignment of yarn has arrived, and all knitters are requested to report to Mrs. Louis Happ as soon as possible. Time extension is given to May 1st.

MRS. CHARLES WILCOX,
Publicity Chairman

Detroit on the Campus.

"Twin Beds," Margaret Mayo and Salisbury Field's highly amusing laugh festival will be the offering at the Detroit opera house starting Sunday night, March 23, for a week's engagement, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees, to renew the highly satisfactory impression of its previous visit to this city. Spreading sunshine and laughter with its refreshing and appealing story, it makes an entertainment that keeps an audience always keyed up in expectancy.

The story is built around the difficulties of three married couples living in a fashionable apartment house, with all the neighbors desirable and undesirable, always under foot, first achieve neighborliness and then have it thrust upon them and finally move to escape it, without any remarkable success.

Dainty Lois Bolton will again have the leading feminine role, who brings charm and a vivacious personality in the portrayal of Blanche Hawkins, and she wears a number of exquisite gown creations and most becomingly, undoubtedly a cordial welcome awaits the young actress with her artless ways and ingenuous personality.

Miss Bolton will be assisted by an exceptional cast of farceurs, including Roy MacVicol, Virginia Fairfax, R. M. D'Angelo, Kathryn Mills, Thos. Manning and Lucille Beckett, all of them especially gifted for roles devised by the authors and they have been so long associated in the comedy that they are enabled to present a remarkable effective performance.

OBITUARY.

Christine Dorothy Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschler, was born in Detroit, Mich., June 18, 1869. She lived in Detroit with her parents until the time of her marriage. She is survived by her husband, Charles E. Peck, five sons, Arthur, Raymond, Robert, Victor and Winfred., and one daughter, Mrs. C. Blickley, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and a brother, J. P. Rentschler of Nashville, Mich. She was married in Detroit on October 19, 1893. Residence was in Detroit until 1908 when the family moved to Birmingham where they have lived until the present time. Her sons, Arthur and Raymond, are in the U. S. Army, Arthur being stationed at Camp Grant, Ill., and Raymond at Fort Hancock, N. J. Robert is assistant cashier of the First State bank of Birmingham and Victor, Winfred and Dorothy are still in school. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. Since childhood she has been a member and regular attendant of the Methodist Episcopal church and lived until the end a good, faithful, Christian life. She was always a kind, loving, tender, Christian wife and mother. Her loving, tender care and guidance will never be forgotten by the loved ones she left behind her.

The funeral was held at her late home on Pierce street, Monday, March 10. Rev. Earl R. Rice officiated. Interment took place in Roseland.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Chewing Gums, Candies, Ice Cream and Fruits. A full line of magazines, periodicals and Daily Papers. I will give all a 24-hour service on Roll Film Developing and Printing. Come early for your car as it will be much pleasanter waiting than being late. Chas. M. Jones, Confectioner, D. U. R. Waiting Room, Birmingham.

Garrick Theatre.

"Oh, Boy," the fourth New York Princess Theater musical comedy success is announced by F. Ray Comstock and William Elliott as the coming attraction at the Garrick all this week. The book and lyrics of "Oh, Boy" are by Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse and the music is by Jerome Kern. "Oh, Boy" is the fourth and the best of the New York Princess Theater productions that have included "Nobody Home" and "Very Good Eddie." It is snappy and bright and has the unmistakable quality of excellence so rare in musical comedy. This is the original cast and company which will play here and will be headed by Miss Anna Wheaton.

Among the song hits in "Oh, Boy" are "Let's Make a Night of It," "You Never Knew About Me," "A Package of Seeds," "An Old-Fashioned Wife," "A Pal Like You," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "A Little Bit of Ribbon," "The Early Day of May," "Koo-La-Loo," "Rolled into One," "Oh, Daddy, Please!" "When It's Nesting Time in Flatbush," "Words Are Not Needed" and "Tabby Dab, the Cave Man."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind assistance, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the sickness and death of our dear mother and sister. Also Rev. Evans and Rev. Armstrong for their comforting words.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY MILLER.
MR. AND MRS. OSCAR MILLER.
MR. AND MRS. HALSEY STEPHENS AND DAUGHTER.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

CORNER BROWN AND WOODWARD.

DAVID H. CURRY, PASTOR.

Hours of service every Sabbath during March:

Junior League, 1 p. m.
Bible school at 2.
Public worship with sermon by pastor at 3 and 7:30 p. m.
Young peoples' meeting at 6:30.

On each Wednesday evening at 7:45 there is to be a meeting for prayer and Bible study. At present we are expounding and illustrating the International Bible lesson for the succeeding Sabbath.

We welcome you to all the services in the church where you will be helped, helpful, happy.

OUR HONOR LIST.

Parties purchasing $1.00 worth (maturity value) 1924 War Savings Stamps, new series of 1924:

FIRST STATE SAVINGS BANK.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

HER FIRST REAL MONEY

"This card represents my first real money," recently said a farmer's wife, with an odd look of mingled pride, depreciation and something very like triumph.

"At home, as a girl, I had no money. Mother bought things for us children with whatever money father gave her. Since I've been married it's been much the same. I've got things at the boot stores and he's paid for them. Even my egg and butter money has gone, as a rule, to help with the household upkeep. Current in on the grocery bill, usually. I've never seemed able to hold on to a penny.

"But when the War Savings Stamps came along I said to myself, 'Here's your chance, Mary!' And now I buy War Savings Stamps regularly, take 'em in change as regularly as I sell chickens or cash the creamery check at the bank. I've filled several cards already, and I can tell you I gloat over 'em! When those War Savings Stamps mature I'll have real money of my own."

CAPITALIZE YOURSELF

Hold On to Your Stamps.

Do not sell your War Savings Stamps. The government borrowed the money for a specific purpose. If the securities are not retained your purchase will have been of no permanent benefit to the government. The men who buy and save, who follow the principles of thrift, are the people who will shape the destiny of the nation.

—SAVING IS THE QUICKEST—
—ROAD TO OPPORTUNITY—

Good and Bad Men.

Good men can easily see through bad men, but bad men can't always see through good men. Perhaps it's because there's no goodness in the bad man that the good man can see through him, and because there is in the good man that the bad man can't see through him.

Optimist Always Wins.

The optimist knows how to make the best of it when he gets the worst of it, so that no matter what happens to him he remains optimistically in a good humor. He who knows that much is highly educated.

Kipling's Choice.

Alexander Smith, rain-bound in a Skye bothy, found on a shelf two volumes of the Monthly Review. The advertisements were to him more amusing reading than the critical articles. "Depend upon it," wrote Smith over 50 years ago, "to the reader of the next century the advertising sheet (of a magazine) will be more interesting than the poetry, or the essays, or the stories." Mr. Kipling, it is said, when he was unhappy in the United States would buy magazines, tear out the pages of advertisements and throw the rest away.—Boston Herald.

W. S. S.---YOU CAN BUY 'EM ANYWHERE

ENCOURAGE NATIONAL THRIFT BY WIDESPREAD OFFERING OF THESE STAMPS.

POSTAL SAVINGS IMPROVED

Stamps Are Just As Safe, More Profitable and Patriotic.

Washington, D. C. Thrift stamps, other plans adopted here recently by new secretary of the treasury, are to be a permanent part of the thrift program of the United States.

Drawing a lesson from France's experience, the United States will keep constantly on sale large quantities of this small steel and tin money-saving card. Just as the ordinary citizen now can put his money into postal savings or any sizable post office he will be able under the new program, to buy War Savings Stamps.

Instead of the two per cent which the postal savings now pays, the stamps will have an interest return to their owner of 4 per cent. This will be compounded four times yearly, so that in once or twice as long as it takes the real postal savings which will yield to five per cent.

When the new program is completely under way, which will be in the first half of 1924, the thrift-inclined citizen will be able to buy War Savings stamps also at most banks and practically all banks.

For 1924 and probably for a part of 1920, the government is well aware, citizens to purchase the stamps as a matter of patriotism to pay for war bills. But after that the trend of the campaign will be more and more toward simply encouraging the people to save both for their own enrichment good and to make the nation sound financially.

Big Factor In Treasurer.

Secretary Glass said recently that he planned to make the War Savings Stamps which can contribute to bear that name because the people in familiar with it a major factor in plans for the treasury department. Gradually, he hopes, the people of America, from the rich down to the humble, will come to regard the War Savings Stamps as a part of their emergency.

The United States, as a result of its Liberty loans, had not been securities to its people, although it had been wholesaled to banks and other big investors, through such financial houses as Jay Cooke & Co.

With the people now called the lords through the war securities, Glass believes that the government can sell to the people hundreds of millions of dollars in stamps every year. The idea, like the postal savings, would be to make money for the government, but to provide a method under which the ordinary man can save from a year to absolutely sure of not losing it. Turn the postal savings drive, million dollars which had been hoarded in old socks, or in a safety deposit box, stamps to report in Washington, and collection great millions of small savings which it now is idle stock. That means better business, every one.

Register War Savings Stamps.

To make the safety of the stamps doubly secure, the government will emphasize the registration feature. That is everyone who holds a $5 stamp will be asked to register it which he can do at any post office. After this is done, he might lose the stamp either through accident, robbery, fire or any other way, and still not be out anything. The government would issue him new stamps free of charge and register them also. They would be marked duplicate to prevent fraud.

Here are a few things which Mr. Glass will ask the people to do:

Save to pay for your home.

Save to give your children a good education.

Save for old age, you don't want to be dependent.

Save as a matter of insurance.

If you used to spend money on intoxicants, save that now.

Save because of the lessons of opportunity open to you now. Don't lose it because of the lack of a few dollars.

And do all this saving, not in money, which pays no interest, and which may be lost in some way, but in War Savings Stamps. These latter can be put by in such small amounts too that they scarcely will be missed. A quarter here and there put into a thrift stamp will soon become a $5 War Savings Stamp.

The stamps this year are slightly smaller than those of 1918, blue in color and display the head of Benjamin Franklin, the Apostle of Savings. The February price is $4.12 and the maturity date is January 1st, 1924. The same Thrift Stamps as in present use will be continued through 1919 and partially filled Thrift Stamp cards may be completed during the new year and exchanged for the 1919 issue of War Savings Stamps.

A new certificate is issued for use with the 1919 War Savings Stamps. These should not be affixed to unfilled 1918 certificates. The fact that a 1918 Certificate is only partly filled will make no difference in redemption on or before January 1st, 1923.

FOR A RAINY DAY.

"A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish

Black Silk Stove Polish Works, Sterling, Illinois.

Get a Can TODAY

MORTGAGE SALE.

Bay Needle Crack" Announcements.

Foundation of Britain's Greatness.

Prepared.

Snakes in the Grass.

We've Met the Lady.

A traveling salesman recently met a lady with whom he had not met for two months. "Why, Mrs. Smith, I haven't seen you for two months," he says. "You think you can do without me, and the next you know I'm in your town over-doin' presented." Boston Transcript.

Tell them you saw it in this paper.

Tell them you saw it in this paper.

Tell them you saw it in this paper.