OF STICKY MUCK

County Court Was Slow in Getting the Work Started and Had to Surmount Many Difficulties.

If you want to talk to a bunch of people who are sore about roads, get together a number of those who use the north Lorane road. On account of the lateness of the season in which work was started on this road, the macadamizing for a considerable distance could be completed and corduroy is being

not be completed and corduroy is being laid on the newly graded mud to hold up traffic for the winter.

Many difficulties had to be overcome by the county court in doing this work. In the first place there was danger that the special road tax might not be collected, which delayed plans for putling in the rock crusher, and after work was started much difficulty was found in securing labor. curing labor.

The county court intends completing the work as soon as possible in 1919. It has been a special hobby of County Commissioner Spencer to get this road built during his term of office and he hopes to yet be successful.

Kenneth Pitcher Dies at Silver Lake. Star, Ore., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—Mrs. Ida Wicks received the news Monday evening of the death of her grandson, Kenneth Pitcher, of Silver Lake, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pitcher. Mrs. Wicks left for Silver Lake Tuesday morning. The en-tire Pitcher family is sick with whoop-ing cough and Spanish influenza.

BAN LIFTED ON FAMED DIVIDE R. R. CROSSING

Salem, Ore., Nov. 18.—After going through the most harrowing series of experiences ever accorded to a crossing in this state, the now famous Divide crossing of Lane county will finally be constructed as the result of definite no tice received by the state highway com-mission that the ban has been lifted on

state highway work.

The final edict of the highways coun cil seems to leave the way entirely clear for going ahead with the work, although it is understood that a complete agree-ment has not yet been reached between the county court and the railroad, but it is believed that details as to such an agreement may be reached easily.

RHLATIVES HAVE LONGER TIME TO SEND PRESENTS Regulations as to Three Pound Limit

Parents and other relatives of the sol diers in France will have until November 30 to mail their Christmas parcels. The original date was November 20. According to the bulletin the provisions for boys whose labels are not received will be as follows: An individual who should have received a label but who failed to receive it, or who has lost or destroyed it, may receive a carton not earlier than November 21 upon signing a statement at any Rod Cross Christmas

Are Still in Force,

parcel station.
All regulations hitherto issued concerning contents, inspection, addressing, stamping, scaling and mailing apply, even to the extent that the parcel must bear a regular overseas label.

The weight limit on Christmas parcels sent by mail to members of the American

can expeditionary forces in Europe, or relief organizations directly connected with Americans, is 3 pounds instead of 11 pounds, according to a corrected bulletin. The new bulletin explains that the 11-pound limit applies only to the allies of the American forces, such as the British, French, Italians, etc., and not to the American forces themselves.

BIG WAR PLANE MAY MAKE LANDING IN LANE COUNTY

The people of Lane county may soo have the opportunity of seeing a modern war-time airplane. Mayor C. O. Peter-son, of Eugene, has received a telegram from army officers at San Francisco stating that the war department is con templating staging a flight from Sac-ramento to Scattle and asking if a 40-acre tract of land suitable for landing

n be found near Eugene. The telegram said that the tract must be free from ground and overhead ob-structions, must be level and hard and hard enough so that an automobile may be able to run over it at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The date of the proposed flight is not given in the telegram.

Herman Edwards in South America. Following is a portion of a letter from Herman Edwards, who is in the navy, written his grandmother, Mrs. L.

McFarland: A. McFarland:
"We took another trip down the coast yesterday to that little town I told you of. We could stay only a few hours on account of the time it took going and coming, but much could be seen in that little while. I went through a thick jungle for some distance to see an old fort and when we reached it we found it was covered with a heavy green jun-gle growth which hid the most of it. These forts were built by the Spaniards long years ago but were so well built that they have withstood the weather and in some places are almost intact. Then we visited an old cemetery where, following the ancient Spanish custom, the bones are exhumed and piled in a pauper's corner when the relatives have failed to pay the grave rent for a cer-

tain length of time.

"The natives staged a cock fight for us in the street. It is one of their favorite games and they take great pride in their fowls, even to the extent of letting the chickens live in the house with them. Generally four or five dogs live in the house also, and sometimes a pig or two.

Wm. Witte Dies of Cancer.

London, Ore., Nov. 20.—(Special to The Sentinel.)—The funeral of Wm. Witte, who died Nov. 16 of cancer, was held Tuesday at the Bemis cemetery at London, Rev. H. C. Combs, a neighbor, officiating. He was aged nearly 52 years and the cause of death was cancer. Mr. Witte came to the United States from for a number of years.

Classy job printing. The Sentinel. **

LORANE ROAD NOW BUNCH HAS BOY IN ARMY; GIVES NO LINE IS STRONG ENOUGH MANY DIFFICULTIES MET WAR FUND

Workman Under Him Gives \$5.00 but Doesn't Mention Having a Boy Over There.

The way different people look at the need of funds for the boys over there was well illustrated in an incident that

Rev. Joseph Knotts has received the glad news of the release of his brother, E. F. Knotts, who was captured by Villistas in Mexico and held a prisoner for about a month. The ransom paid was \$20,000, which was put up by the min-ing company in which Mr. Knotts was interested. It was difficult to get the ransom to the bandits, as there were so many other bands operating in the vimany other bands operating in the vi-cinity and the one that held Mr. Knotts moved a number of miles each day. The prisoner was well treated by his captors without a halt, but it's so muddy and work may get into full swing next week. nd suffered none physically from his rains day and night.

BUY WHEAT FLOUR NOW WITHOUT SUBSTITUTES

From this time on no substitutes wil have to be purchased with wheat flour, according to a telegram received by F. M. Wilkins, county food administrator, from the state food administration in

Mr. Wilkins has a letter from M. H. Houser, of the cereals division of the ford administration, announcing that since the removal of the ban on wheat flour the grain corporation would buy victory mixed flour and other substitutes in carload lots from dealers having stocks of these substitutes. Mr. Wil

ery Red Cross worker; "The cessation of war will reveal a picture of misery such as the world has never seen before, especially in the many countries that cannot help themselves. The American people will ex-pect the Red Cross to continue to act as their agent in repairing broken spirits and broken bodies. Peace terms and peace conditions will determine how we nay best minister to the vast stricken areas which have been harrowed by war, and in this great act of mercy, the heart and spirit of the American people must continue to be mobilized through

the American Red Cross. 'On behalf of the war council, we accordingly ask each member of our splendid body of workers throughout the land to bear in mind the solemn obligation which rests upon each one to We cannot abate one instant our efforts or in our spirit. There vorker falter.

'Our spirits must now call us to show that it is not the roar of cannon or the blood of our own alone that directs our activities, but that a great people will M. Wilkins has received notice from the continue to respond greatly and freely to its obligation and opportunity to serve mankind."

Workers are needed at both rooms of pickers are also urgently needed.

TWENTY-ONE.

By George Bowen, of the Vigilantes. When youth is turning twenty one And boyhood drops the toys it knew When there's sharp drilling to be don-To hasten victory o'er the hun, America will find him true Her manly pride, her loyal son.

Dear are the dreams youth leaves behind, For life begins at twenty-one. Out there is honor's badge to find, With courage of our fathers' kind. But there's a man behind the gun, A million more behind him lined.

If it may be brave France shall keep Our hope gone forth at twenty-one, God knows, though first our hearts must

France will walk proudly where they sleep. So shall their triumph, nobly won,

ive on, a better world to keep. Yet, on that glad, victorious day

When right has crushed the mighty They will return-all those who may-Love-growned, anointed of the fray,

Their costly right to manhood won, As we had wished, in honor's way. No vain regret has twenty-one. It's glad prophetic day is here, Life's great adventure has begun, uds obscuer ambition's sun. March on! O faith, without a fear, New worlds are wrought at twenty-one.

DECEMBER 2 TO 7 IS FOOD

Mr. Witte came to the United States from Germany when 14 years of age, making the journey alone. He lived in Illinois, California and Wisconsin before coming to Oregon. He was married in 1904 to Lulu Howard, of Elkhead, who survives. Three children also survive, all living at home. One brother, Henry Witte, died 24 days before William. Three brothers are supposed to be alive in Germany but had not been heard from for a number of years.

RELIEF WEEK OVER NATION

The week between December 2 and 7 has been designated as "food relief week," according to a letter received by F. M. Wilkins, county food administrator, from W. K. Newell, assistant state food administrator, and it will be observed in Lane county as well as all over Oregon and the other states. The object is to impress upon the minds of the people the necessity of still saving RELIEF WEEK OVER NATION object is to impress upon the minds of the people the necessity of still saving food, for there is a great deal of relief work to be done all over Europe,

Word has been sent out that no more fruit pits for the making of carbon for gas masks are needed. By the s' ning of the armistice the use of gas masks was done away with.

TO HOLD YANKS

Irritating Experiences With the Army in France.

"We have had gas, high explosives, schrapnel and everything to make things exciting. The machine guns are

"Just peeked out to see how close that pesky gas shell was. We are going to return some of it soon, so that Fritz

"One year ago today old Liberty statue hovered over a hulk clothed in darkness and many mugs gazed at the brilliant spray of light which seemed to be urging many wondering muts to go and do. Do what we did not know and we quietly slipped by as if to say, 'All right, old kid, we'll do our best.' Whether we made good or not history Whether we made good or not history will record. I am sunning my things. as the day is beautiful, perhaps to re mind us on the anniversary of our leav

that of the county agricultural agent. He can be consulted regarding spraying and other agricultural work at his office on Saturday, as this is his office day. According to Mr. Stewart, the interest

in fruit is reviving, due to the success of the past year. The prices received for some of the Lane county fruit is going to result in people taking better care of their orchards, some of which are sadly in need of better treatment.

Burleson Is Defendant.

Salem, Ore., Nov. 18.—Postmaster General Burleson may be made a defendant jointly with the Pacific Tele phone & Telegraph company in an in junction suit by the state to prevent the telephone company from collecting ad-vanced rates made effective November 15, Attorney General Brown said today The advance in charges was author

will be an abundance of work to do, and specific advices will be given, but even at the moment of peace let no Red Cross clared the increase is not permissible under a state law.

Four Pounds New Sugar Allowance.

state food administrator, W. B. Ayers, that the sugar allowance commencing December 1 will be four pounds instead of three which was authorized Novemthe local branch. The sewing department has a quota of 100 drawers for boys and were discontinued. The new order also the surgical dressing department has a quota of 360 five-yard gauze rolls. Moss ing houses. The bakeries are now all ing houses. The bakeries are now allowed 100 per cent instead of 70 per cent as heretofore and the restaurants and hotels are allowed four pounds to every 90 meals, all changes to take effect December 1.

VETERANS CELEBRATE 55TH GETTYSBURG ANNIVERSARY

The fifty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Gettysburg national eemetery was appropriately observed Tuesday forenoon at the Methodist church under the auspices of Appomat-tox post, G. A. R. F. A. Clow, com-mander of the post, presided, and the following program was given:

Patriotic instrumental solo-Miss Ada Matthews. The Star Spangled Banner-Audience Invocation-Rev. E. G. O. Groat. Patriotic vocal number—Ladies' quar-

Reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Dr. D. L. Woods.
Patriotic solo—Mrs. R. W. Glass.
Patriotic address—Rev. Joseph Knotts. Remarks and benediction-Rev. E. G.

Spears See Flock of Airplanes. Orville Spear writes from Alhambra, Calif., that they have escaped the "flu" and think all danger is passed. They saw a sight they will never forget when a flock of about 115 airplanes passed over the city on the opening day of the fourth Liberty loan on their way to Los Angeles. Mr. Spear says they make a noise like the ocean beating on

Big Time for Moose.

To make up for time lost during the "flu" epidemic, the Moose lodge will hold a houeswarming and banquet next Tuesday evening. All members are urged to be present and get rid of those cold feet. There will be something doing ev-ery minute.

No More Fruit Pits Needed.

IN SCHOOL WORK

Dr. C. E. Frost Tells of Pleasing and Superintendent Glass Does Not Know How It Is Going to Be Possible to Get in Year's Studies.

was well illustrated in an incident that happened to a solicitor in another county. The solicitor approached the foreman of a crew of workmen and explained his mission. "Certainly," said the foreman, "come on boys and chip in for the soldier boys, I've got one over there myself. Here's 50 cents for me." One of the members of the crew slipped \$5 into the hands of the solicitor but didn't say anything about having a boy over there.

To but didn't say anything about having a boy over there.

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To but the following are excerpts thereof the prost, to Mrs. Frost:

"We are pretty tired and run down, as these old divisions are doing the real work. I think Fritz is about through. The Boche officers say they are getting short to pieces' by the enforced cossing of the schools because of the influenza of the schools be Following are excerpts from letters written by Captain C. E. Frost, of the shot to pieces' by the enforced closing medical corps, to Mrs. Frost:

Work in the schools has been "all shot to pieces" by the enforced closing of the schools because of the influenza

BROTHER OF REV. KNOTTS
IS FREE FROM BANDITS

Royal Ransom of \$20,000 Is Put Up by Mining Company of Which Knotts Was Member.

Cating holes in our old hides. Our ents are not very good because it is so hard to get them to us now. Each man and myself received a small box of cookies and a bar of chocolate yesterday.

"We have just finished busting a hole in Fritz's lines that to others seemed impossible but we took it alone and went through like going to a picnic. This division are the hardest fighters I ever heard of. We have yet to find the first line strong enough to hold us back over a few hours, but, oh, we look it alone and went through like going to a picnic. This division are the hardest fighters I ever heard of. We have yet to find the first line strong enough to hold us back over a few hours, but, oh, we us back over a few hours, but, oh, we are so tired. I am sitting doubled up on my cot under a pup tent while the rain patters down.

"We have had gas, high explosives," year's studies.

There was a prospect of a fine year's work when school reopened. Nine new sputtering away incessantly, pouring out cheering notes for our doughboys.

My, the doughboys love this artillery and there is a reason.

work when school reopened. Nine new students registered in the high school, others had signified their intention of registering and pupils were taking hold of their work with a will. Superintendregistering and pupils were taking hold of their work with a will. Superintend

Poultry Disease Bulletin Available. Copies of a bulletin on poultry dis-eases can now be obtained from the of-"Well, if we survive long enough, I think the war is about finished and how we are trying to briffy it to a finish before the real cold weather comes on.

Among the diseases mentioned that are of local interest are roup, a disease the set and value to poultrymen.

Among the diseases mentioned that are of local interest are roup, a disease the set and value to poultrymen.

tinal worms are also discussed. These parasites have given trouble locally and the trouble has been attributed to other

the members themselves are willing to each pay a small amount each month for rental. The county will also take the guns which the company has been to test whether the rates have been put would have to be made for securing pieces to take the place of those here-tofore furnished by the county.

Elkins Will Resume Law Practice. Expene Register: D. A. Elkins, sher-, who will go out of office the first the year, will resume his law prac-ce at that time. Office rooms are be ng fitted up on the second floor of the United States National bank building, where Dr. W. Kuykendall formerly had his office. Mr. Elkins, Fred Fisk and Attorney John S. Medley will occupy the rooms, but Mr. Medley will not be in partnership with the others.

F. N. HARREL INJURED BY FALLING PILING

F. N. Harrel sustained a severe break of the lower left leg and severe injuries to the other leg, when a large piling fell onto him while he was assisting loading d car at Goshen Wednesday forenoon. He was on top of the car when the 'jim'' pole broke and the big pole, about 90 feet in length, fell onto the car. Mr. Harrel was caught between the falling timber and another on the car. The timber struck him a glancing blow, the point of contact being about the hips. Mr. Harrel extricated himself but does not know how he did it. Had he been standing a little further forward, or had the log fallen a little further over, life would have been crushed out. Frank Garetsen was working on the

same car but was not struck.

Mr. Harrel was brought to his home here on the afternoon train and is resting as easily as could be expected, although in considerable pain

GOVERNMENT ROAD MAN IS TO TALK AT CLUB

An important meeting of the commer-cial club will be held at 8 o'clock Sat-urday evening, when Fred A. Rasch, chairman of district No. 1 of the highway transportation commission of the federal government, will be present and deliver an address. He comes highly recommended as an entertaining speaker and will tell of the attitude of the federal government on roads for the future and tell what the government expects of each community. This was the only evening that Mr. Rasch could come here and President Smith, of the club, decided to try to overcome the diffi-culties of getting out a good attendance on a Saturday evening. The general public is invited to attend.

arid soil. It makes it bloom like an Eden and yield fruit and grain where only were sparse shrubs be-

an adequate advertising appropriation is to business what water is to a dry soil. It yields to the advertiser a harvest of patronage, holding old customers and bring-

the advertising columns of the Live Wire Newspaper are a reg-ular irrigation system for the Cot-tage Grove business man,

FOLLOWS THAT OF HER SISTER BY WEEK

Family of Mr. and Mrs. Ves Wallace Is Entirely Wiped Out by "Flu" Epidemic,

The body of Mrs. George Berry was brought here Monday from Pasco, Wash., for interment. The funeral ser-vices were conducted from the chapel Tuesday forenoon, Rev. Joseph Knotts

Mrs. Berry was a victim of influenza and was 35 years of age. Her death followed a week after that of her sister, Mrs. Fred Hutzell, who died four days after hee husband. Mrs. Berry's maiden name was Edna Wallace and she was the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. Ves Wallace. Mr. Berry has recovered from a severe attack of the "flu."

COTTAGE GROVE OVER TOP ONE DAY LATE

Even Then It Leads Procession of All the Large Communities of the County.

Cottage Grove was but one day late in Cottage Grove was but one day late in going over the top in the United War Work drive, Chairman Bartell announcing the reaching of the quota Tuesday forenoon. The campaign officially closed the night before.

This city was the first large community of the county to go over the top and others have been hustling since to raise their quotas.

their quotas.

The little community of Dorena se he pace by raising its quota two and half times.

a hair times.

The complete list of subscribers to the drive will be published in The Sentinel next week so far as furnished by the committees of the various communities.

PHONE RATES IN AIR WITH **COMPANY STICKING**

Legal Opinions Vary and Public Service Commission Also Proposes to Have Say.

The rise in telephone rates, which went into effect Nov. 15, have caused as the day is beautiful, perhaps to remind us on the anniversary of our leaving that the clouds after all may have come to prefer them over white flour only.

RED CROSS WORK REALLY

BEGINS WHEN PEACE

IS DECLARED

The following message received this week from the war council of the American Rer Cross and George E. Seott, general manager, is of vital interest to every Red Cross worker:

The following manager, is of vital interest to every Red Cross worker:

The following manager was will reveal a store day in the day is beautiful, perhaps to remind us on the anniversary of our leaving that the clouds after all may have a silver lining and some of us may come home.

The following message received this week from the war council of the American Rer Cross and George E. Seott, general manager, is of vital interest to every Red Cross worker:

The following message received this week from the war council of the county has an office in the northwest corner of the basement of the new addition of the county house. His office adjoins that of the county agricultural agent to read the opinion that substicates would not be utuned based as the day is beautiful, perhaps to remind us on the anniversary of our leaving that of the clouds after all may have a silver lining and some of us may come home.

PAY RENT ON ARMORY

The Patriotic league has received word that the county has discontinued paying the rent on the armory for the deputy sheriff's company. The regular managers would be helpless to do anywhile be held next Tuesday, however, at which time the matter of continuing the organization will be taken up. Whether or not the company is disbanded will be taken out but it is neverable by the war, it is inevitable that many telephones will be taken out but it is neverable by the war, it is inevitable that many telephones will be taken out but it is neverable by the war, it is inevitable that many telephones will be taken out but it is nor to the company is disbanded will or not the county agricultural agent to the county agricul

or not the company is disbanded will probable that the tremendously in-depend entirely upon whether or not creased rates on the many that must

An injunction suit has been started o test whether the rates have been put using and in the event of the continual into effect in the proper manner and tion of the company some arrangements whether justified and the state public service commission is of the opinion that a proper showing will have to be made

before that body.
Miss Wilcox, office manager of the local station, believes that the new rates are going to stick.

'FLU'' CASES REPORTED LARGEST DURING EPIDEMIC

None Are Serious; No Reason for Wor-ry, Says Health Officer.

Although a greater number of cases of affuenza were reported from within the city during the past week than during any other week since the influenza epidemic started, Health Officer Oglesby is not greatly worried. There have been no deaths and but few serious cases.
This is not a pneumonia section, which probably accounts for the mildness of try if all the newspapers were disconno deaths and but few serious cases. cobably accounts for the mildness of e cases of influenza.

that it will be again necessary to close the schools. He says there is less danger in the comfortable school rooms than there was with the children exposing

CHAMBERS MILL TO RESUME OPERATIONS

The new J. H. Chambers mill at Latham will begin operations within a few days, the machinery for the operation of the saws being now in place. Other machinery will be placed later.

Mr. Chambers has established a new camp on Row river and has a crew at work getting ready to get out logs. He has a large quantity on hand to keep him going until timbers come from the new camp, where work will be delayed new camp, where work will by the building of a bridge.

Funeral of Mrs. Ecklund Hela Here. The funeral of Mrs. Maynard G. Eck-lund, of Montague, Calif., whose death followed an attack of influenza, was held here Saturday afternoon, Rev. Robert Sutcliffe officiating. She was born in Illinois and was aged 23 years, 11 menths and 5 days. The family moved here about 20 years ago and Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund had lived at Montague

about two years. Surviving relatives are the husband, three children, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, of this city, and three brothers, Irl, who is in the navy, Alta, of Montague, and Forrest, who lives with his parents.

Edith Foster and Roy Counts Married. Miss Edith Foster and Roy D. Counts, was Edith Foster and Roy D. Counts, two well known young people of the community, were united in marriage at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. Mr. Counts was recently discharged from the army because of physical disability.

DEATH OF MRS. EDNA BERRY CHUCKHOLES IN PASSCREEK **CANYON NO MORE**

Far Famed Divide Crossing Holds Up Connecting Link of One Mile of Road.

S. S. Schell has completed his contract in Pass creek canyon, upon which he was employed all summer. His job of 8600 feet completed the road between here and Comstock, except for about a mile this side of Divide which has been held up because of the indefiniteness concerning the Divide crossing, which has been before the county court, the state highway commission and federal authorities for two years and would have been completed except for the war rectrictions upon new road work of this

South of Comstock there remains a mile between the Schell job and a job completed as far as Leona by another contractor. The entire road has, how-ever, been made passable for the winter and the mud holes that have stalled motorists every winter in the canyon are

Women Make Good Record.

Mrs. Rosa Currin and Mrs. H. L.

Leonard made a record at the cannery
this year which they think shows that the women have been doing their part as well as the men. They started work on the first day the cannery was in op-eration and were on the job when it closed down, never having missed a day and never having been late to work.

BAN ON PACKAGES TO BOYS OFF, ON AGAIN

The joy with which the news that the ban had been lifted on Christmas packages for overseas was but shortpackages for overseas was but short-lived. The announcement that the ban had been lifted was made Friday and the next day an amended order was received saying that the lifting of the ban did not apply to packages for members of the American expeditionary forces, although it did apply to members of any other force. The reason for this seeming discrimination against our own boys is that the regulations for mail to citizens of other countries is regulated citizens of other countries is regulated by the laws of the international postal union, while those to our own boys are regulated by our own postal laws.

DELBERT KELLY, DORENA BOY, REPORTED MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, of Dorena, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly, of Dorena, received word Wednesday that their son Delbert has been missing in action since October 9. He had been in France but a short time before that date and his parents are hopeful that it may be found that the report is an error.

Union Thanksgiving Services.
Union services will be held at 11 o'clock Thanksgiving day at the Baptist church. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Walter Callison, of the Christian church, and the music will be furnished by the ladies' quartet of the Presbyter-

int. church. Dorena More Than Doubles Quota. The patriotic Dorena community more than doubled its quota in the United War Work drive. With a quota of

\$13.69, it raised \$33.12. INFLUENCE OF THE NEWSPAPER

Cottage Grove, Ore. Nov. 18.—(To the Editor.)—May I speak through your columns in the expression of a few opinions concerning the modern newspaper I fear that in the past, I, as well as others, have not sufficiently appreciated the value of the newspaper—one of the most wonderful of modern inventions.

As an illustration of the development of the publishing business, it has been estimated that if Benjamin Franklin should step up and take charge of the Saturday Evening Post, as it is now, bringing his facilities with him, it would take him nineteen years to print a single weekly edition

There have been a total of 33 cases cannot think of a class of people. There have been a total of 33 cases cannot think of a class of people, and reported here, as shown by the records do not need the newspaper. There is hardly a person in the country who can read who does not read the newspaper these days and feel that it is almost indispensable.

there was with the children exposing themselves to the wet and cold outdoors the vay they did while the schools were closed.

A few among the religious class have in times past criticized the newspaper quite severely. However, even they are coming more and more to realize that the newspaper is an important help in bible study. How can that be? Because it records the many events of this time which the bible writers predicted thousands of years age. Careful bible students can hardly read a single copy of any live paper now without reading of happenings which are in direct fulfillment of bible prophecies.

Those who feel like criticizing the modern newspaper should perhaps real.

Those who feel like criticizing the modern newspaper should perhaps realize that they are partly to blame for the publication of so many features which they consider objectionable. There is nothing the average editor desires more than to publish the things which will be interesting and uplifting to the readers of his paper; but if the readers demand "blood and thunder" stories and all the details of every stories, and all the details of every crime, and of every demoralizing occur-rence, the editor must not be blamed too much for publishing that class of reading. If more good people would express to editors and publishers their appreciation for the good and uplifting articles which appear in their papers, the editors would doubtless find more room for such articles and less for the other or such articles and less for the other

But on the other hand, we should not But on the other hand, we should not lay all the blame on the editors and publishers if we waste our time reading things which are of no value to us. The entire paper was not prepared for our special benefit; and we are expected to use our judgment and wisdom in reading only those things which we find helpful to us. It is the aim of the editors and publishers to print such a variety of matter in every paper that every reader will find something which more than repays him for the price of the paper and the time spent in readthe paper and the time spent in read

Would Be Pleased to Hear From Home Polks.

Ward Berg, who is in the army at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., his address being general delivery, writes that he would be more than pleased to hear from any of the old home folks who want to cheer up a lonesome soldier boy.

In this day when "of the making of books there is no end," and when there are more than 24,000 periodicals published in this country, a knowledge of what to read and how to read it is of great value. Let us train ourselves in the choice of our reading instead of trying to get the editors to publish only that of which we approve.

A READER.