MISS BOOTH SERVED
AFTER DambURING

Since this week marks the tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice, and in view of the fact that many of our alumni served valiantly overseas it seems fitting to write
a brief description of the services of Miss Booth, our efficient and well-known librarian, who always served her students with a
Red Cross canteen until July 1919.
Miss Booth left Charleston November 10, 1917, just prior to the Armistice, for
Issoand, a very old French town, and then an air center. This fact was never
mentioned but we were informed in the Germana that the entire school
would not be destroyed.
Miss Booth’s canteen, the first one there, was a state of severe suspense. Issoand, a canteen was a gathering
place for soldiers when off duty. It
furnished a center for recreation, and
each one contained a piano, phonograph, and a small library. Some of the canteens made sandwiches and sold them for a few
cents, and those canteens were doing
strictly welfare work their back
was as well as all others were
used. The winter of 1917-18 was
severe one in France, and as in all
overcrowded and unhealthy condi-
tion, all sorts of diseases were con-
tracted. There were no hospitals and
extreme cases were transported in
ambulance to one. Later on, more
troops arrived, the camp was greatly
enlarged. Light air tight
stores were placed between every
two rooms. The convenience of running
water was added, and best of all a
hospital was built.
After six months in Issoand Miss Booth went to Locht, where she remained a short time, and from
there she went to Paris in
1918. She was a week after the big
Through April and May people con-
nected with the American Line were stationed throughout Paris ready to transport the people there to the border line.
Issoand was liberated by the
Americans in July, 1918.
In May Miss Booth began assist-
ing the American Library Associa-
tion in the ware house district of Par-
is where she selected and sorted
books to send to the camps. This was a
particularly unpleasant task as the
Germans were continually bomb-
ing this district in order to prevent the
transportation of the books by our forces. Miss Booth never happened to be in the ware house.
During the heavy raids those who
people warned of a German plane
flying overhead, and as soon as they
heard the identification papers, but safety was never certain if people went to
the barns, the basement was to
people being caught by a burning water main; above they might be shot.
(Continued on page 8)

BAND MAY GO TO CARBONDALE

If ever there was an event at home
with the confidence it deserves, it will
place looks like how and the children are
coming on. And you never can
turn it around, or how the baby will behave,
or when Philip will clamp a clothespin
on his nose. To be sure, however, that The Players will
show off well before company, and do
make themselves, their director, and the tradition of their school.
Our present performance, therefore, is an event that has
been prepared at the homecoming.
E. I. has never had a better team
neither has it had a better band.
This present year the band has
been put in the hands of Mr. John Kerner
that has hung in the coridoor
where the band students have
previously worked. The board
used to send a twenty piece band to
Carbondale this Saturday. Many of
the band students who have received
the trip of approval, and their willing-
ness to contribute financially.
Do not forget to see the homecoming;
from The Players, to the homecoming;
most E. I. students plan to attend and help
you send your pep by dropping a
small contribution in the little black box.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER THE EIGHTH,
1932
E. I.'S CELEBRATES BIGGEST AND BEST
HOMECOMING; MANY ALUMNI PRESENT

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Saturday, November the eighth, E. I. will have their annual events of the year—Home-
coming. The day, a successful one, an
except for the cold. The bands will be
taken over by the student body
from their usual position on the
Chapel, E. I. Football game, and “You Never Can Tell” will be well
received by the student body and the
Carbondale people.
In the morning, the regular chapel
exercises were held, closing with a
talk by Mr. Lord, who said in part—
“I have spent nearly three decades
in the Western Illinois State Teacher
College and there have been many
pleasurable days, due to the number of
students. The first and the last was
made for me: here is a pleasure to
the student body, which was never better
than it is today. We get to have, in our Freshman class this year,
number, but quality also, which is so
rare. We are at all times trying to
prove giving element is Homem-
aking Day when people of former.
E. I. students come to cheer me on,
and to cheer me on, and I think it is
better than it has been before.
On the gridiron we have a team
that has never been and will never be
with our strong rivals in the field.
but with the same great team, we
might as well go up.
We must not worry about our
future, and by our fine work in or-
der to do so.
The various extra curriculum organiz-
ations here have been their distinctive
characteristic of E. I. We must look
at these mainly because it is fashionable,
and because of the supposed proving elements.
We have live students, and live students
must have live organizations. And I
think we are doing a good job.
We must not worry about our fUTURE.

THE CALENDAR

Monday
Band Practice 7:00 P.M.
Band Quartet 7:00 P.M.
Tuesday
T. C. News 11:20 A.M.
Delta Lambda Sigma 7:00 P.M.
E. I. Girls' Club 7:00 P.M.
Class Meetings 9:00 A.M.
Orchestra 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday
Boys Quartet 7:00 P.M.
College Trio 7:00 P.M.
E. I. Girls' Club 7:00 P.M.
Math Club 7:00 P.M.
Friday
Band Practice 4:15 P.M.
Players 7:30 P.M.
ARMISTICE DAY

At this time there is a pause in the great war. Armistice Day is being celebrated and rightly so. Such an event is worthy of annual commemorations. However, we should remember that Armistice does not, however, mean the end of all struggles, but a cessation from conflict only.

Those people who view the colorful parade, hear the martial music, and see various events from the war, that war is not the end but only the beginning.

Do you know that sixty graduates of E. L. served their country during the world war? This does not mean that the many students who did not graduate who entered the service, or the nongraduates who have entered the war, there is another side, and on Armistice Day let every citizen keep in mind that the sacrifices that we see, the suffering of the world,

TO WHILE AWAY THE HOURS

Final examinations are over—term papers are all in. All back work will not be made up. Note books have been marked A from cover to cover. Teachers are spending their evenings discussing the brightest people in school. So dear friends and ignorant companions have a free for the students for whiling away your hours.

1. The American Mercury, (Nov.)
2. 1. Bifocal Bryson.
3. Harpers.
4. The Mocking Rose.
5. James Trolow Adams.
7. Youth.
10. The Birth of the Soul.
11. Atlantic.
12. The Tragic Fallacy.
14. Harpers.'
15. Race Prejudice and the Negro.
17. Life. (Nov. 9)
18. The Flapper's Farewell.

You don't need any training in the wild whiles. If you have a bedroom window where the wind blows in when you want to get up.

The printing of the examination schedule which has been of such convenience in the past the student body will appear in next week's issue of the News.
E. I. Defeats Normal in Homecoming Tilt 19-0

Remains in race for "Little 19" Honors

E. I. defeated Normal here Saturday in their fourteenth Homecoming game, 19 to 0. The game was played on a very muddy field which slowed the game considerably and made the smooth execution of plays difficult. E. I. scored the only points of the game as a result of long passes which were completed deep in the enemy's territory. The game was featured by numerous passes by both teams, each run by Kilson and Creamer, the punts of Porr and Porr, and a brilliant 45 yard run for a touchdown by Sims after receiving a 25 yard pass.
Ten Years Ago

The big struggle ended ten years ago today, and I was very sad because it didn't last long enough for me to get into it. I was then in the middle of what psychologists call the age of savagery. Since then, I've carried what seemed to be half the government's armament through half its worst mud holes and that caused me to have quite a change of heart toward war in general and somebody else in particular. I have taken history several times in the last ten years, and it always gave me the idea we got into it to make Germany quit shooting our boats to pieces. It sure had a great effect on us when a mere two-tenth Demise.

After, the boat owners were the essence of patriotism. They wanted to fight for their country but had to man themselves to stay here and direct the ships to places in France for the soldiers. Of course they get paid for this—our noble government couldn't be piker enough to accept anything free in such a crisis. Then they further aided by buying Liberty bonds with Flag Wavers promptly. I never heard that any tax was charged on these.

Yes, that was the case of "he who has more than enough". The big ducks that had a lot to begin with made a lot more and didn't have the income tax. Wars are runs on taxes, you know, so the poor devils who had nothing to begin with had to push their noses a little harder against the grindstone to pay for the celebration. The government used poor judgment in picking out the army. The younger, stronger, brighter—students—were sent over to put their heads between the Boche and the Home Guards. The aged, sick, lame, lazy, hunchers, reformers—well make it short, all that should have been shot—were kept safely at home. The boys had a little fun. Some had the pleasure of dying heroes.

There's a pleasant thing, but when it comes to doing it all mashed up in a mud puddle or gristling in a plain it isn't hilarious.

The only real enjoyment the boys had was when what they bought in French taverns where they could get a ten cent glass of wine for ten cents and then some where they could buy five cent cigars for fifty cents. The boys still remember the Y with pleasure. They still sing, "Oh, y the M C A behind the lines". Payday roo, Jippin' the doughboys out their dimes, Payday roo.

I think the folks here at home had more fun than anyone else. We did everything from fumes up like soldiers and call ourselves Home Guards to decide how to kill the Kaiser when he was caught. A lot of us patriots that stayed here and sang war songs are still here because he got to end his days sawing wood in Holland instead of ending them in a kettle of boiling oil in front of the White House. But others were just partly killed. Death didn't forget all about war when the boys returned, we wanted their jobs back.

A few brilliant minds said that we had to get in when we did or Germany would have come over and licked us after she'd finished England. I'd like to know how they'd have done it. They didn't have enough sub to ship an army in and no one has ever crossed the puddle in a row boat. These same chumps say that the war ended with a perfect act of murder. They were not as useful as poisoning a dying man.

Scientists tell us that we have a certain per cent out of each million that will turn out to be men of great influence in the world. I forgot the exact figure but taking a very small per cent of the number of youngsters that persisted in that scrap I think that enough youthful Edisons, Wrights, Marconis, were slaughtered to hold back progress of civilization for about a century.

We have some nice lasting results however. Thousands of promising youths came out of it hopelessly maimed. All our noses are still pushing away at the grindstone to pay for getting them crippled. We have the Trime wars—famous criminologists like Clarence Darrow and Warren Laws attribute quite a share of it to the war. And we have the movies flooded with pictures to teach the coming generation to love this home brand of slaughter.

Yes, teachers, war is a fine thing. Go out into the world and teach children the beauty of it and maye one day we can have another just about as thrifty as.

Who can remember when the Young Army, musical scale consisted of "do, re, me, fa, so, la, ti, do," and not "vo, vo, vo, de, do, o, do." Give the News an item.

In need of flowers visit Lee's Flower Shop.

If you can't spend Thanksgiving or Christmas with the home folks or those old friends, do the next best thing—send photographs.

A November sitting avoids the rush—solves the personal gift problem.

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PAGE PANDORA

PRYING POLLY

Question: What were you doing on the first Armistice Day?

William Jones, sophmore—That was when I was nine years old, and I was picking up empty shells that had been fired in celebrating.

Keith Davis, sophmore—I was standing out on the front porch waving a flag and bellowing.

Howard Riley, freshman—I stayed at home and popped corn that day. I also milked the cows and fed the chickens.

Mr. Coleman—I spent Armistice Day pulling too happy doughboys under cafe tables, and lodging them in the train at Tours. This was my newest approach to real fighting during the war.

Mr. Hurley—I spent Armistice Day in St. Nazaire, France, with the 300th Engineers.

Help the team beat Carbondale.

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ALEXANDERS
A HI Y CLUB FOR T. C. H.

A strong movement has been started in the High School for a Hi Y Club. This is the High School organization of the Y. M. C. A. In all the larger schools this is a very popular right and all of the school leaders belong to it. All members must pass one or two requirements. 1. Popularly. 2. School activities. Be membership would be restricted to a certain junior and those chosen to fill vacancies would be those who have expressed themselves in the school. Among its main activities would be to uphold school spirit, sponsor school parties and it would be held at the head of the lists of organizations.

Although it is primarily a boys organization, an equal number of girls would be elected honorary members by the Hi Y council upon the recommendation of the school. There is a convention of Hi Y clubs to meet at Normal soon and perhaps the high school could send some delegates if enough interest is shown to justify the organization of such a club. What do you think of it?

TRIANGLE FLOAT IN ARMISTICE PARADE

The beautiful T. C. float, decorated in blue and gold, was the most beautiful in the parade Monday. The big G. M. C. truck loaned by Mr. Moore was decorated to represent a war ship and was loaded with T. C. students. The student committee and Miss Orcott who worked on the float in the afternoon and early Monday decorating the float at the Opera House should be complimented for their good work.

ELECTION CAUSATION

We are very sorry to hear that Bill Lavelot died by falling off his bicycle on election night. By some strange coincidence "Purtle" Ingram also received a black eye on the same night. "Purtle" states that he ran into a door knob.

The road of a long time ago

There's a little brown house by the road,
Of a long time ago,
There's a little old wraith in the garage,
Swinging to and fro,
There's a sweet smiling face at the window,
Crowning over needles that clicked a long time ago.

In a room in the house by the road

There is a sea full of water standing Within the firelights warm and glow,
And a book in which is written,
My thoughts of a long time ago.

HI

There's quiet in the little home by the road
Of a long time ago.
As I sit by the fire and turn the pages softly and slow
Each page bringing memories of friends
Of a long time ago.

IV

There is love in the little old house,
Of a long time ago.
In my ears I hear a whisper, a whisper soft and low
Josephine Hampton

Home Made Candies

Pure Ice Cream and Sherbets
Home Cooked Lunch and Salads
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11TH

A new fall suit and overcoat
Also wants to fix up the old
clean, pressure, repair

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and
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