ed only with rifles and with a few machine guns, they poured scythe-like "streams of bullets into the enemy at several different times until the weapons were so hot as to be

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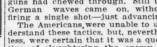
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Create a nome atmosphere, Dr. Mudge told his hearers it was com-mon to see a soldier in the garb of a teamster walk into the Y. M. C. A. hut and play the most beautiful plano music, or to hear a soldier-artisan delight listeners with violin selections. Forms of diversion were numerous. He had seen what he never before had seen and probably never would see again—a genuine boxing match. Picture shows with nothing to offend were given togeth-er with other shows to turn the sol-dier's mind toward home, all clean and full of a purpose to keep away less beneficial tendencies. Camp li-braries, where one had opportunity to ease the mind after a day's hard work were told of, as well as the hostess house, where mothers and sweethearts of the soldiers could gather. "If a great deal is done in other

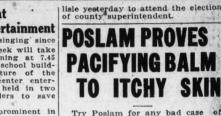
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eep the church before the men are bundant. **X. M. C. A. On the Job** "Put out of your mind, if it is here," he said, "the notion that the . M. C. A. is not on the job." The fort, he said, is not to make the tem a touch of home. There are the nurches in towns near the camp, hose pastors take a personal inter-st in the soldiers. The denomina-onal chaplains who have quarters utside the camp and who minister to the soldiers who happen to be of heir denomination; the regimental haplains, for the most part a fine t of men, all engaged in the work-ing Christianity ring true. The eagerness of the men to gather or service and the attendance at reeagerness of the men to vice and the attendanc meetings of men who a church at home excepting s encouraging signs that the work he Y. M. C. A. and its allied in-sts was effective. A vote of thanks given Dr. Mudge before Presby-

y adjourned. **Positive Against Disloyalty Presbytery's loyalty to the govern-**nt was shown in the adoption of esolution, unmistakable in inten-and having for its purpose dras-action toward destroying pro-men soutiment to the Steek-J. Stack-

of Presbytery toward Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church, located four miles north of Chambersburg and with the unique distinction of having but one member, Thomas McLellan, now residing in Shippensburg, Judge W. Rush Gillan, of the Franklin of the lone member of the congrega-ion to sell the property, an historic andmark in the Cumberland Valley. Congregation of One to Remain For a number of years services

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Again came the call "To Arms!" The

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citizens of the great Republic which first lighted the way to individual freedom, changed themselves from a people of peace a year ago today to a vast, united, determined army-"that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

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The action toward destroying pro-German sentiment. E. J. Stack-poie, of the Market Square Pres-byterian Church, of this city, at the afternoon session, warned the Presbytery of the danger to the na-tion's cause in the continuance of the work of persons of pro-German sympathies, Mr. Stackpole strongiy urged action on Presbytery's part and upon his motion Moderator Johnston appointed a committee con-sisting of the Market Square dele-gate, the Rev. Dr. J. G. Rose, of Mercersburg, and Elder D. E. Thompson, of Carlisle, to pro-pare an overture for Presbytery's consideration. As chairman of the committee Mr. Stackpole presented the following resolution, which was adopted by a reign yets. German sentiment. ō I 0 I ō Ö I

consideration. As chairman of the committee Mr. Stackpole presented the following resolution, which was adopted by a rising vote: "Whereas, there are many evi-ences in all communities of an ac-tive pro-German propagnda hav-ing for its purpose the lessening of the interest of the people in the suc-cessful prosecution of the war, the discouragement of efforts having to do with the support of the various branches of the service, and the crea-tion of dissension and dissatisfac-tion, therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Presbytery of Carlisle in session at Harrisburg. April 9, 1918, recommend that all pastors and people use their best en-deavors to combat this insidious pro-paganda through speech, consulta-tion with those in authority and by resort to legal means wherever nec-essary and further, that this action be communicated by the stated clerk to each paştor and vacant church to be read from the pulpit." Following the address of Dr. Mudge the business of Presbytery was concluded with the passage of resolutions providing for the prompt report of the death of pastors to the stated clerk, granting leaves of absence to delegates obliged to leave before Presbytery arose and the ten-der of thanks to Westminster con-gregation for entertainment of the delegates. With the call of the roll and prayer and benediction by the Rev. Dr. George E. Hawes, pastor of Market Square Presbyterian Church. Presbyterian Church. Stores. 0 0 0

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