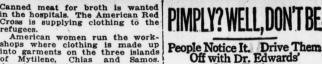
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in the hospitals. The American Red Cross is supplying clothing to the refugees. American women run the work-shops where clothing is made up into garments on the three islands of Myllene, Chias and Samos. American Red Cross men field workers often travel on donkeyback up into the villages on the moun-tains and distribute food and clothing. American doctors and nursts provide medicine and attend to the sick. Of the 52,000 refugees on My-tilene 22,000 are in the town of Mytilene and its suburbs; the others are scattered about in sixty-two villages. Of the 20,000 refugees on Chios part are sheltered in old houses and the rest in wooden bar-racks, divided with bagging and old carpets and subdivided with car-pets into "rooms," each accommo-dating a family of from five to ten persons. The islands of Lemnos, Imbros, Tenedos and Samothrace also are being served with Red Cross supplies from Mytilene: Oinousa is served from Chios and Icaria from Samos. When th American Red Cross of the greatest enthusiam took place. The party was escorted to a carriage, the horses were unhitched and the car-riage drawn by a cheering crowd to the residence of the Governor Gen-eral, who commandeered a private home and placed it at the disposal of the arrivals. All living expenses were paid by the Greek government.



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CHURCH WORK, SAYS LEADER

Becomes Vast Influence In Community, Declares the Rev. Mr. Tippy

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WAR UNITED

Cleveland, May 7.—The churches of America are as a result of the war acting "unitedly and concerted-ly to become a vast educational in-fluence in every community organi-zation," the Rev. Worth M. Tippy said to-day during discussion, be-fore the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America, meeting here, regarding the work of the council's General War-Time Commission. Mr. Tippy is chairman of this commission.

The Rev. William Adams Brown, secretary of the commission, also participating in the discussion, de-

Is It Your Nerves?

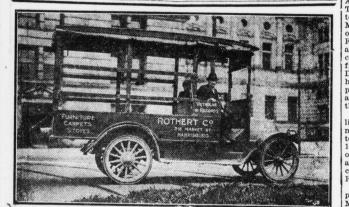
How oftan your hear the remark, "It's my nerves!" Many strong-appearing men and women fret be-cause they do not feel as well as formerly, yet their physicians tell them they have no organic disease. They are weak, listless, sleepless, neuralgic, and have a variable ap-petite, are excessively irritable and sometimes hysterical. As soon as any of these symptoms appear, War-mer's Safe Nervine should be taken according to directions. It has a di-rect action on the nerves and is a medicine of proven merit. It allays irritability from nervous exhaustion, produces healthful and refreshing sleep, and leaves no unpleasant symptoms. It contains no narcotics and may be taken with no fear of ill effects. To any who suffer from loss of sleep, neuralgia, nervous headaches and nervous prostration, Warner's Safe Nervine brings How often your hear the remark, Warner's Safe Nervine brings prompt relief. Sold by leading druggists everywhere. Sample sent afe Remedies Co., Dept. 266, specially trained and qualified for the position.

clared the commission's after-war work must point toward alding re-turned soldiers and saliors to re-sume their place in the country's economic life and to enlist these service men "in the struggle to help maintain the nation's moral and re-ligious ideals." It was the church's duty also, Mr. Brown said, "to provide the soul without which the League of Na-tions cannot hope to succeed" by eradicating international suspicion through fostering the spirit of in-ternational justice and good will. Declaring that the churches have emerged from the war as "a new mational force in social warfare." Mr. Tippy pointed out that the gov-ernment and national social agen-cies were now appealing regularly through the churches and direct-by to ministers, priests and rabbis. "Few realize as yet just how sig-nificant this is," he said. "Consider the vastness of the church as a so-cial force. There are in the United States, 42,000,000 communicants of churches and 200,000 local churches. In the Protestant churches alone there are 115,000 ministers, 25,-to00,000 communicants, a great sys-tem of colleges, hospitals and so-cial agencies, and a powerful church press with millions of subscribers. These churches are highly organ-ized and disciplined, and they need but to act unitedly and concertedly to become a vast educational in-fuence in every community organ-ization.

ization. This is exactly what is happening, and it is one of the outstanding ac-complishments of the war. The churches need but to know their minds and to act aggressively and with public spirit to become a ben-eficent factor in the turbulent era into which the world has entered."

Wilson Directs Civil Service Commission to **Exempt Sick Soldiers**

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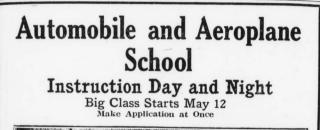
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was made up entirely of employes of the Bell Telephone Company. It was one of the first two such units to serve with the American Expedition-ary Forces. Shortly after their arrival in France on August 20, 1917, they were sent to Chaumont which had been select-ed as General Pershing's headquarters so that it was ready when General Pershing arrived in September. Moved to Marne The Four Hundred and Sixth later moved to Marne and took part in the glorious advance to the Vesle River, familiarly known as the Chateau-Thierry operations. During this time it built ince across a river and was under artillery fire so heavy that on the night of July 15th, twelve direct hits by shell fire caused forty-two breaks in the line which the bat-talion had built and was maintain-ing. Air raids were frequent, and there were sometimes several in one night. From the Marne-Vasic selicer the association of the series of the time several in one night. that wended its way from the chap-el in Summer street and down ei m summer street and down Eighteenth street to the Cathedral were Archbishops Patrick J. Hayes, of New York; John W. Shaw, of New Orleans; George W. Mundelein,

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Supplies to Refugees **On the Islands**

UBOAT CHASERS

Athens, May 7 .--- In its already stensive and growing work in the extensive and growing work in the Greek Islands, the American Red Cross has the co-operation of the United States Navy. Six submarine chasers have been placed at the dis-posal of the Red Cross for trans-porting personnel and supplies to the various islands where refugees are concentrated. On the Island of Mytilene the conditions of the Greek refugees who fled there from Asia Minor five years ago has become desper-ate. Red Cross workers are reg-ularly visiting all the towns on the island, and clothing has been made to about 25,000 of the 52,000 ref-ugees.

Germany and remove them to their plants. They are not short of steel. One of the former manufacturers declared he had 2,000.000 pounds of steel on hand, but no machinery. A manager of one plant expressed himself as more than disillusioned. "Times have changed since the arm-istice when Belgium was everywhere cided as incarnating the very spirit of patiotism and heroism, when promises were made that fighting would go on until Belgium should be integrally restored, financially, reconomically and politically. Your thought to averge violated Belgium fighting desperately for its own and the very world's freedom at the threshold of civilization." The American Army Gains Weight Through Good Food A few days ago Col. James B. Kemper, in charge of supplies, and had dinner with the boys on duty there. The visit of the colonel was manager to in charge of supplies, and had dinner with the boys on duty there. The visit of the colonel was unexpected, but he was not surpris-ed at the elaborate spread set out be fore the boys at their noonday meal. Roast pork, apple sauce, sweet potatoes, asparasus, maßned potatoes pie, doughnuts, cake, coffee, bread and butter, were on the bill of fare. The colonel complimented the men on their menu. He said that this was t not unusual, but similar to the meases throurbout the service.



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Col. Kemper Helps All Disabled Soldiers to Get U. S. Compensation

Get U. S. Compensation Colonel J. M. Kempgr, in charge of the Harrisburg Recruiting Sta-tion, 325 Markét street, has been en-listed by the Federal Board for Vo-cational Education to assist in get-ting in touch with disabled soldiers, and marines who have been or are about to be discharged from the United States service, that they may be fitted to become self-supporting. Desiring to enlist every available possible agency, officials have gotten into communication with Colonei Kemper because of the large num-ber of men from the service who call at recruiting stated," the letter to Col-onel Kemper says, "the proposition is as follows: the Government will pay the expenses of a professional or vocational education for any man who has been discharged from the service and whom the Bureau of War Risk Insurance has declared to be a compensable case. In addition to paying the expenses of the edu-cation, the man will be paid either a minimum of \$65 a month, or the pay of his last month of-active servpay of his last month of active serv-ice, whichever is the greater, during the entire time that he is being educated." Colonel Kemper has requested that

any interested persons get into com-munication with him.

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