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TO BE PRESENTED

Will Not Permit Spring Duck Hunting.

The present game law probably will pass out of existence in a few weeks, as an entirely new one is to be presented in the state legislature next week by Senator Bardill, chairman of the senate fish and game commit-

But duck hunters rust not become Jubliant at this announcement. The new law is not going to permit spring shooting of migratory birds. A federal warden, who attended committee sessions in gettin up the new bill. atated absolutely that the federal law would be rigidly enforced in this respect, regardless of the passage of a tale law which might permit shoot-

The new law will prohibit spring duck shooting. Other hunting provisions are largely the same in the new bill as in the present one, although there are a number of revisions making the law more stringent than ever. Considerable revision of

"CHICK" EVANS TOO BUSY TO PLAY

May Not Defend Title in Coming Matches.

If business interferes with pleasures, give up the pleasure. This is the next to make the motte of "Chick" Evans, national golf champion, who amounced ent.

SUMMARY OF SPORTS NEWS | CUBS WIN IN

Minneapolis—Miles "Mickey" Law-ler was elected captain of the 1919 baskethall team of the University of

Milwauker-Johnny Griffith out-pointed pennis O'Keefe in ten rounds. Superior-Bitchin Mitchell defeated Mike Paulsen in ten rounds.

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AMERICANS THIRD Paris, France. - Three runners of the Fifth diviion finlahed third in the interna-



tional cross. country r u n hold by the Luxembourg sporting club recently Three Belgians won the event runners finished second.

AT INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis, Ind., April 12-Dario Resta, owner of the only champion-ship medal in the history of American automobile racing, will defend his right to the title won in 1918, in the 500-mile Liberty Sweeptakes at In-

diampolis, May 31.

Resin is a driver who is possessed of great mechanical ability and is also a shrowd driver. It is noticeable that he either wins or does not finish the race. In the fifteen races that figured in the 1918 championship Resta finished first in five and gained 4.100 points, While he did not start in all of the 15 title events he never took the checkered flag after it had been waved for an opponent.

the notice of "Chick" Evans, national solt champion, who amounces that ho will not be able to defend his title in the "open" tournament at Brae Hurn course this year. Evans mays he has too much work in the office. Golf enthusiasts state that his absence will deprive that tournament at Evans states that he hopes to take fart in the Western Amatour championship and the national amatour event as well, providing he is able to get away from his office work.

When he started his career in 1915 we winning both the Vanderbilt and francisc Exposition, it was predicted by the wissecres that it was only a flash in the pan, His next bow was made to the public in the 500 was made to the public in the 500 was one of the few times that he ever flushed behind another driver for Rulph Perlaims, literally drove Resta's Pouscot off its whools and while Darlo had more speed, Ralph had more skill on the four turns and had more skill on the four turns and so licked the pilot, of the French our by a small margin,

Tuckon. Ariz., April 12.—Another day under Arizona's brotting sun Friday almost but the Cubs in shape for the opening of the season. If they had suppert of here to train when they went to the coast they would be going state by this time. It was \$3 degrees in the sin when Mitchell's men triumed the University of Arizona frain, 7 to 3, in a farcial context as far as baseball mas converted, but in a supreme game for gotting one lind physical cundition. All the laws cavorted in the hot sin until thoroughly steamed out. If they had their way about it they would come here every spring to train.

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AN' NOW EVEN TH' WATER WAS

How They Are Welcomed Back to U.S.

Returning Illinois war heroes are receiving hearty welcome in New York City at the headquarters of the Illinois Welcomo Committee, 107 East 34th St., New Lork, The committee, recently appointed by Governor Lowden, is made up of men and women who are former Illinoisans and are now living in New York, Judge Elbert H, Gary is general chairman, Frank A, Vanderlip, Cecli Page, Ralph A. Vanderlip, Ceelt Page, Ralph Crews and Dr. John H. Pinley are

rooms, an enthe five-story dwelling having been leased for the purpose. Home newspapers are provided and these are a source of much joy for the home-coming fighters. Columns are engerly scanned for news of loved ones, friends and acquaintances, ilome papers hold first place in the hearts of the heroes. Yes--even second to the home-cooked food which is served

Home folks are urged by the commiltee to write to all litinels men who have not yet returned, inviting them on behalf of the committee, to make use of the club rooms when they Review Wins.

Despite a 32 pin handlenp in favor of Dubs, The Review bowlers Friday too's hope that every overseas letter will contain this invitation. The sol-diors are wanted, So are the sailors. so are the marines. Returning nurses and all war workers, men and women, are urged to make the club quarters heir headquarters while in or near low York.

MADE COMFORTABLE

opportunity to renew their acquaintance with somp and water that is

Among other good offices being performed by the committee, effort is now being nade to register every returning soldier and to chat personally with him. As he is registered, a post card is dispatched by the committee to the newspapers in the soldier's home town, with the information that so-and-so has registered, where he is stationed and other items that will be of interest to the folks at home. All wounded Hilmois men in hospitals in or near New York, are also being visited and cared for in every way possible. Information as to the condition of the wounded men, the hospital in which they are being cared for, etc. is being furnished to he heme town papers.

Mrs. Mason B. Starring is head of the hospitals committee. The chair man of the woman's committee, is Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Walston Brown is vice-chaleman, Mrs. Charles D. Norton is chaleman of the supply committee,

Prairle street, entertained her father, Jacob C. Walsh, and Richard Cobie with a dinner party Thursday evenhirthdays. The two men have been celebrating their birthdays together

Both men are members of the Dun-ham post. Jacob Miller, aged 79, and William Butts, 80, two comrades, were present. There were sixteen guests. Mrs. Cash Curtis, a sister of ators.

NOTED ACTRESS

April 21. Patrons of the legitimate in

On Tuesday, election day night, the Al. G. Fields minstrels in all the old

The company travels in its own special train in which the fifty-one members of the troupe and other employes sleep and eat, This enables the company to save time with the least loss of rest to the performers

will be put on at noon should enliven election day somewhat,

On Thursday night Alexandra Carlylo will appear in "The Country Cousin" in what is not a rural play at all but one of New York city society into which the country cousin plunges and the story of the comedy centers about her troubles among the snobs, the dress suits and fine clothes of New York social circles.

and night Ethel Barrymore will appear in the play of English aristocracy entitled "The Off Chance."
This was the play which the Barry-

William Boyd who plays the prin-

Boyd was the likeable T. A. Buck, Jr., the irrepressible maker of petticeats, Owing to the already heavy reservathe night performance, a matinee has been arranged for Decatur.

THREE CITIES HAVE RAISED THEIR QUOTA Patients are coming from all parts of the country to the Specialist of Internal Diseases as fast as they are able to secure a date. THREE CITIES HAVE

Frove City, Mechanicaburg and Mt. Puloski Over the Top.

Three cities in the Springfield dis-

rict of the Methodist church have already gone over the top in raising [their share of the \$105,000,000 to be raised in carrying out the five year "ogram of the Centenary movement, t was announced Friday by Rev. ugene M. Antrim, superintendent of his district and a former Decatur

committee representing the national organization is already in Euope planning an extensive campaign ing five years, War orphans are be-Superintendent Antrim reports that

their differences with the mine oper- the Epringfield district and that from Mr. Walsh, from Indianapolis, Ind., It is charged by the miners that word is coming that the Centenary was present. It was the first time the operators are not abiding by the movement is already being considered that had seen has brother in ten years. Dresent make contrast.

IN DECATUR SOON

theatricals will have a variety with-

time style will appear at the Lin-coln Square theater.

and others.

The old time minstrel parade which

ALEXANDRA CARLYLE

ETHEL BARRYMORE

On the following Monday afternoon

Grove City, Mechanicsburg and Mt. Pulnski are the three cities in which the churches have already gone ever the top in advance of the coming campaign which will open May 18 athas been "put ever." These three churches have raised their subscripions by personal solicitation and the noncy will be paid in installments xtending over the entire five years. PLAN RECONSTRUCTION.

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TEACHERS URGED Convention,

Theme of Addresses in

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Show Wages Not Enough for Demands.

Better pay for teachers was the theme of President Felmley's welcome to trachers and Dean Manches. tes'r address at the opening session of the Central division of the Illinois State Teachers' association in Normal

"We are here to discuss more than the economic status of teachers," said President Felmley. "We are here for the uplift of teachers and the inspiration to go on teaching, Nevertheless, something must be done to make teaching economically more attractive. We must hold teachers in the profession by paying them something better than a bare living wage. The thrift campaign is going to lead to the school. We have the problems of labor and capital, of child labor and others, the same solution of which schools must have the best that is to be had in teaching ability and it can be obtained only by making it worth while to teach."

PRESENTS FIGURES. Dean Manchester delivered the prin-

cipal address at the opening session of the meeting. He is instructor in political economy in the Illinois State Normal university and is a practical economist. He was mayor of Normal for years and carried out the most extensive scheme of public improve-ments that the town has ever known. He is not merely a theorist but a man of affairs. He has made an exhaustive study of teachers' wages Ethel Barrymore Comes on the statement that in spite of some increases, the wages of a teacher today will purchase but 64 to 75 per cent as much as the wages of fifteen years

in the next ten days which Decatur | ber of Illinois cities showing that in play goers have not had in several | Jacksonville grade teachers' salaries have increased 48 per cent between 1895 and 1919; in Bloomington, 55 per cent between 1904 and 1919; in De-70 per cent, maximum 23 per cent Peoria, between 1876 and 1919, 38 per cent for miximum salaries, 33 per cent for minimum salaries; Spring-field, from 1905 to 1919, 66 2-3 per cant and 93 1-3 per cent. Increases in salaries of superintendents and high school principals in towns of 25,000 have increased 92 per cent; in towns of 15,000 to 25,000 63 and 30 per cent; in towns of 8,000 to 15,000, 82 per cent in twenty years. From rural dis-tricts of thirteen Central Illinois counties it is shown that in 1898 the average salary was \$251 per year while it was \$486 in 1916, an increase of 80 per cent.

BUT LIVING COSTS SOAR "There is another side to the story

however he said, "A chart with lines representing six authorities, showed that there, has been an increase of 60 per cent in living costs up to the time of the war; since that time one authority says wholesale prices have doubled, while another says they have increased 97 per cont, and the Labor Bureau shows that they have inmore following in New Yor', indicated as their favorite of the three plays in which this across appeared during the sages of the sages appeared during the sages that they have income the sages appeared during the sages that their sages will show that their sages appeared during the sages that their sages appeared to the sages ap which this actross appeared during the season there.

With Miss Barrymore is also Eva.

La Gallienne, the daughter of the poot Richard Le Gallienne, who is best known in this country for ber success with Honry F. Dixie in "Mr.

Lazarus."

Lazarus."

In More a fitteen rearing will show they were fifteen years ago. Carpenters, painters and plumbers get 75 cents which the season with Honry F. Dixie in "Mr.

Lazarus." decrying 75 cents an hour for the cipal male part in the comedy has carpenter or painter; with the con-been seen by Docatur people with ditions under which they work and Miss Barrymore when she played the present living costs, it is not too part of "Our Mrs. McChesney" when

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icilis.

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If you have not had success in the treatment of your case, let it be either Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Liver or Stomach Trouble, write Dr. G. F. Dougherty, Neoga, Illinois, and he will furnish you a list of patients cared by the use of his special treatment.

the use of his special treatment. The success of the special treatment is fully established in Central Illinois. Dr. Dougherty has never traveled, hunting cases; in each case the patient must come to his office in Neoga, Illinois, for first examination.

Dr. Dougherty, who has treated patients from all parts of the United States (is conducting a very extensive business, and the results of his special treatment for Gail Stones, Appendicities and other internal diseases are now the many all course by the many of the contraction. known all over this part of the coun-

The doctor is no longer engaged in a general practice, his time being taken in the special work of treating internal diseases. Only last Monday a patient came to his office in Neoga from Missouri to seesive all special tracky mismally.

BARNETT BOY

Clinton, April 12. — John A. Barnett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barnett, Jr., of Weldon, died Friday after an lilness of four weeks.

Ife was born May 30, 10in, being five years old, ten months and tweive days of age. Death was due to complication following influence. He was taken to the Brokaw hospital in Bloomington first and later to Michael Reess hospital in Chicago. Surviving with the parents are one sister. Done Marie and two brothers, Duff and Daio.

inter to Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Surviving with the parants are one sient. Dona Marie and two brothers, Duff and Dalo.

The body was taken Friday to the home of John Bertisy in Barnett township in the Cakman motor hearse. The Tuneral services will be held Sunday afternoon at a ociocic from the Christian church in Haliville in charge of the Rev. T. Tiolton of Bloomington. Burisi will be made in the McCliman's cemetery.

The bank of Lone's is henceforth to be known as the Biate Bank of Lane haveing received its charior and offocied in ranganization under the approvision of the bank are as follows: President, William Lane; vice president, Frod Graham, cashior, Lee Fosnaugh; assistant cashior, Each Woodward, directors. Theodore Handrik, W. M. Lane, Sam Graham, Fred Graham, Ered Woodward, Lee Fosnaugh; Lee Fosnaugh and W. T. Cramer.

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GRAND JURORS.
Grand jurors for the May term of court

creation juroes for the any term of central clinionia. Terming Taylor, Tunbridge-Andy Monts, Perry Wene, Texas-Paul Smith, Dave Smarl, Creak-R. G. Wilmore, Victor Day, Nixon-Fred Long, DeWitt-H. C. Taylor, William Calisson, Harp-C. S. Webb, Timothy Tyler, Burnott-Elmer Maddox, Ira Pollock, Waynesville — John Hoffman Marion Drimfield, Wapella—Ed D'Atle, G. W. 1911.

Burnott-Elmer Maddox, fra Pollock. Wayneaville — John Hoffman Marlon Brumfield. Wapsila—Ed D'Atia, G. W. Hill. Wilson—L. F. Waldon.
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Butledge—Harry VanDaventler,
Sania Anna — F. E. Shaffer, J. W. Turner,
The "K" theater was crowded Friday evening by friends of the senior class of the local high school to witness the class play "Nearcy Starts a Boom." The work of the actors in the play was excellent and was way beyond expectations. The proceeds will be used to replenish the treasury of the graduating class. A mainea was given in the afternoon which was also well attended.
Announcement was made Friday of the coming wedding of Clarence Eugene Schlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schlen, 315 North Quincy street, L. G. Schlen, 315 North Quincy street, L. G. Schlen, sicket agents at the Illinois Contral depot here, and is preminent in railroad circles. Clarence Schlen will marry Miss Lily White Hampton, daughter of Mrs. C. N. Kiningham of Danville.
The sols held Thusday by O. H. Chamberlain on the Henry Griffin farm, fow and one-half miles west of Clinton. In which the property of the late Dick Griffin was sold as lauction, was one of the most successful sales of the season, despite the late were highly astifactory. The crowd present was large and included a number of lively bidders, Judd McGowan auctioneered the sale Last and Gharles R. Wilson was the clork.

ASSUMPTION.

The Frankman class of the Tewnship high school gave an interesting musical and literaty program Friday afternoon. A large number of pairons of the school was out to hear it. The program follows: I'ann duct-Mary Burnier and Christine Kuhle.

Folk dances—Harry a war decorated by the Riggs.

The assembly room was decorated by the motors with great streamers of green crepe paper and a bettle, half full of milk, bearing a nipple adorated the stags. The freshmen took the jokes very good naturedly and made good with their program. The seniors are to give the next program and

Principal Monteoth advised them to beding the state of the section **DIES IN WELDON**

Up bit if they espected to collect the freehance.

Mrs. Jacob Benderoth was in December Wednesday, McCiure of Chicago is wishing her slater Mrs. David Ridge.

Mrs. Cari litight was a Decauur wishing his slater Mrs. Taylor Durham, Cliff Robhano of Decauur came home Thursday for a visit with his family.

Mrs. Ethel Cushing and gon William spent Wednesday in Decauur.

Joseph Lambert visited his wife at \$4, Mary's hospital in Decauur Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Feitter and Miss Leat Lacharite winted Mrs. Alta Lacharite at \$6. **DETROIT ASKS MERCY FOR TROOPS** Detroit, Mich., April 12,-The De

posed of relatives of men in the 232th infantry, a part of the Allied force in Russin, has appealed to the war department for leniency in dealing with American moldiers who mutinied March 30, when ordered to the front The message refers to the odds

and renews the request that they be withdrawn at an early date.
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NOTHING BETTER MADE:



NUTTY NEWS. KENTUCKY DISTILLERS TO DUMP SURPLUS STOCKS IN OHIO RIVER JULY 1JT.

tico chairmen,
The Committee has fitted up club

to them by former Illinois women,

The club house, at 107 East 34th Street, liferally has been made over for the reception of the men. Mrs. Howard H. Spaulding, head of the house committee, has striven to make the quarters as homelike and comfortable as possible. The first floor of the dwelling is devoted to lounge and living rooms, where the erst-whil fighters enjoy thomselves at eards, checkers and "yarn-swapping cards, encekers and "yarn-swapping contests" at which they are past masters. Reading rooms are on the second floor, and the third—the boys' own floor—has been fitted with baths, clothes-pressing roupisizes and the like, Floor 3 makes a distinct hit with the men, who make every use of the

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striking miners in Michigan to re- Supprintendent Antrim reports that sume work pending adjudication of the work is progressing well all over

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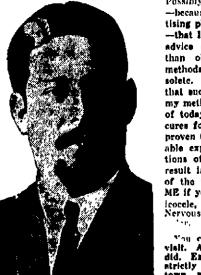
ORDER MICHIGAN MINERS TO WORK

of reconstruction work for the coming cared for educational institutions are being rebuilt and the land is be-Indianapolis, Ind., April 12. - Or- ing made habitable, France, Italy dors were on the way today from the and other countries, will be visited headquarters of the United Mine with a relief ship carrying supplies Workers of America directing 1,200 of all kinds in the near future.

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Reading Marian Dean,
Voca) quintet—Iva Moran, Myrtle Wolf,
lary Burnier, Ruby Potter, Christine

Vocal quintet—Iva Moran, Myrtle Wolf, Mary Burnier, Ruby Potter, Christine Ruble.
Reading—Lucile Gandy, Buby Petter, Christine Reading—Lucile Gandy, Buby Petter, Queena Vilmure. Rarbel Fribley, Tulia Billich, Amos Obourne, Harold Johnston, Vocal solo—Christine Kuble.
Vantomine—Isames Wilson, Ruby Potter, John Scars, Elsle Hale, Gladys Wempen, Byron Orr.
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