WESTERN WOMAN GETS FIRST FEDERAL POST



Mrs. Francis C Axtell is the first woman in the United States to ever have been appointed to a federal commission by an executive order of the president. She is chairman of the United States employes' compensation commis-2ion. She is from Washington

PHILATHEAS TO GET READY FOR

Church will give a little sketch en- ahead until Garman of Naperville got titled "Getting Ready For the Red away for a neat ringer and Lutz chalk-Cross Bazaar" at the M. E. Church ed up two free throws. For a long

before the holidays but the prevalence shown especially by Garman of our of the flu and other sickness caused western neighbors. Grumhaus sucits postponement.

been put on by this Class and the first floor. Garman managed to cage two "Packing the Missionary Barrel" made more baskets and the half ended shorta big hit.

Mrs. Roberts-who wants to be Mrs. C. M. Ricker. chairman. Mrs. Henry-young, gidd; and fond Mra. Max Sullivan. Mrs. Jackson-chairman of the unit Mrs. E. L. Dickerson.

Mrs. Brett-on the dinner committee. Mrs. Lewis-the minister's wife. Mrs. John Brown

Mrs. Lawson- plurip.

Miss Erima Mills Mrs. Brown-anxious to get new church attendants. Mrs. Oscar Potter.

Mrs. Addison-very inquisitive. Mrs. Harry Rigibee Mrs. Ridgely - sensitive.

Miss Mary Fletcher. Mrs. Otis on the dinner committee. M. s. Walter Rogers.

Mrs. Thompson peridedly close.

Mrs. Frank Lower. Mrs. Drew- just married. Miss Eleanor Schnabele.

results. Try 'em.

HIS JOB NOW TO SELL OUR WAR PROPERTY



Buying is easy. But selling it again is another job, as has been found out by C. W. Hare, assistant director of munitions during the war. Hare has now been made director of sales for the war department, his assignment being to get rid of the property acquired in wartime but which is no longer

ANT OVER NAPER-VILLE QUINTETT

Record Crowd Sees Locals Win From Old Rivals in a Very Close Game 20-19

To the followers of D. G. H. S basket ball, November 11th was no greater day than last Friday when the Purple trounced the Naperville quintet with a 20-19 score. The Purple submarine, dark and sleck, sprang from a supposed wreck and accomplished the feat which six former quintets had failed to do. The "Uboat" manned by Capt. Bush with his well trained men continually peppering for a fatal shot landed a direct hit in the nick of time. With but ten seconds to play Shurte got loose and scored a ringer just as the final whistle blew. His basket had thrown upon Naperville the long looked for defeat. There is no doubt that both teams were playing in prime form and that both are on a par. The Naperville (19) game was filled with thrilh and spec. Lutz, R. F. tacular playing.

Locals Score First

Immediately after the tip-off Capt. RED X BAZAAR Bush of the Purple five netted a field goal which set the local rooters wild. The Philathea Class of the M. E. The locals managed to keep a point on Friday evening, February 7th. | period neither team could score and This play was to have been given a good exhibit of fast floor work was ceeded in breaking the spell with a This is the second play that has long ringer from the center of the ly after Zaineger of Naperville looped Following is the east of characters: in a neat toss making the score 14-9 with Naperville on the top.

Second Half "Peppy"

The second period opened up with a whirl and Naperville began to notice the strain. Shurte opened the period with a free throw and Vaughn and Bush scored neat ringers in close succession tring the score. The crowd Mrs. Harvey Chambers, was off its feet and D. G. was crazy. Through all the niose and bellowing the referee's whistle could faintly be heard and Lutz shot a free throw putting Naperville on the humdinger. By this time both crowds were seething. Shurte got away for a goal which put the locals in the lead and the crowd began to be still more excited. The building semed to tremble with the noise and the balcony fairly quivered from pounding. Naperville began to play close and several fouls were called which Shurte tossed with case. With the locals three point lead and defeat in their faces, Naperville braced and by wonderful playing, Bentz and Zaminger tossing a ringer apiech. Naperville obtained a one point lead. Reporter Want Ads bring Soon after Zaininger went to the bench via the foul route also Vaughn of the locals. With two minutes to play and a secthing mob on all sides lown to Shurte who tossed the never starting tomorrow cars to be thrown.

Mixup as to Winner

had won. The game was so close that face. Downers had won.

credit is due Boone and Grumhaus, the ride ticket. from the center of the floor.

Coach Curtiss Responsible To "Ted" Curtiss, an old grad and

out with a team of gren men and by hard work succeeded in putting out on the local floor a team which plays by far a better game than any turned out before. For three years "Ted" had tried to crush Naperville thru his own playing and today we owe i to him for beating them.

Glen Ellyn To-Night Tonight the locals go to Glen Ellyn to add another victory and a week from tonight Glen Ellyn comes here. Come up and back the team which accomplished the greatest feat in our history.

A crowd of 300 witnessed the contest. This was the largest number ever gathered at a local basket ball game. The gym was packed to the were light of heart except-you tell residents of the village. 'em, we stutter.

Lineup: D. G.H. S. (20) Shurte, R. F. Bush, L. F. Capt. Grumhaus, L. G. Allison, C.

IT MAYNOT BE

Zaininger, L. F.

Garman, C.

Mrs. Allie Stanley Edwards, who for half a century had made her home in Downers Grove, passed away at the West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park, Monday morning, January 27th, following an operation.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon and burial was made at the West Side Cemetery. Rev James F. Jenness, formerly of the Methodist church here, officiated at the funeral assisted by Rev. J. B. Little, pastor of the Baptist church

B F P T | High School with the class of '84.

O tized and united with the Baptist ly interested in the movement and 0 church. For many years she cared asked many questions. They were O for her father and mother with great greatly impressed with the card which O unselfishness and tender faithfulness, school children signed and pledged 0 0 2 0 She had a strong courage and an ab- themselves that each day they would solute faith and trust in her Heavenly learn to enunciate one word correctly 6 8 12 3 Father and His word was her daily Miss Robbins left for Chicago on an guide. She loved her church and was early train, having provided a genera diligent worker in all its activities, ous intellectual feast and the remain-O Always a teacher in the Sunday School der of the evening was devoted to 3 4 and many boys and girls are better discussion of the High School ques-

EVEN THE "EX-GROUNDHOGS" SEE A SHADOW

MOTHERS CLUB HEARD TALK ON BETTER SPEECH

The campaign for better English was brought straight to the village on Tuesday evening when Miss Catherine Robbins, Chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the American Speech Committee, addressed a large gathering of mothers and male enthusiasts a the Kindergarten. Miss Robbins described the propagandist methods employed to inculcate in the minds of the careless and indifferent a more intense respect for the English tongue.

All the anachronisms, trite expres-Mrs. Edwards was born at the old sions and slanguage generally receivdoors and there was not room for home, 83 South Main Street, June ed their quota of denunciation and more. (After the game the locals 6, 1867, the daughter of Dexter Cap- as the speaker described the diffitreated N. H. S. to a dance. All ron and Frances E. Stanley, both old culties encountered among the foreign element, no further argument She received her schooling in the was needed that the campaign for village schools graduating from the better English required infinite pa-

In the spring of 1894 she was bap- The ladies particularly were deep-

RAILROAD

the Wisconsin Central railroad 1883. He has just been made visional director in the U. S. rai road administration by Direct General Hines. Tyles has ! many important posts on western railroada.

ATTENDANCE AVERAGES OF CO. H, I. R. M.

The following officers and men have a perfect attendance record at all for nations per roll book October 19:8 to January 26, 1919.

Capt. Balezynski 1st Liout. Carpenter Sergt. Huntington Private Begart Private M. K. Bush Private Chessman " " follo ving have an excellent re-

ing let en than 25 per conta Later nitra di Seret. Kerter C - Clack Corp. Last

Corp. liender.oa Treas. Scrpt. heintz Cy. ning Private Bryan Private Buschman

Private L. E. Jones The following men have a rating of 90 per cent and better. Corp. Chambers

Corp. Staiger Corp. Tank Private Graves Private Hubbert Private Kelly Private Kingsley

Private Prickett Private Rassweiler Private K. E. Tholin Private Verdenius

H Company is on the still hunt for a Company Clerk, a man who is in-

Reporter Want Ads bring

OUR SHADOW BUT IT LOOKS STORMY JUST THE SAME

Sigmund, R. G.

9. Referee-Williams, I. A. C.

RAISE IN "Q" TICKET RATE **BRINGS PROTEST**

the teams fought to being home the; Unless States Attorney Brunday bacon. Naperville began to stall lear get an injunction against the Just as the game appeared to be lost United States Cailroad Administraw a lightening spurt and excellent ion the face between Chicago and can work the locals worked the ball Downers Grove will be almost doubled

o be forgotten basket which took six! Under a ruling recently made and which is more fully explained in another column; the railroads are told The time-keper rushed out and said to charge two cents a mile for their hat Naperville won, the senser said subushan commutation. It this order that Downers won and the the referent stands it will work one of the greatsaid, "I don't know." It took fully fact hardships on the suburbs of Chia half an hour to decide which team leagn they have ever been asked to have in the beautiful flag which i

there was a doubt as to whether the The order includes provision for a come home, it was decided to ask basket had been made before or af 26-ride "family" strip. The name of fifty cents from one and all alike ter the whistle had blown. After the the family head would be signed on in each family responds as it is an long conference it was decided that the face and only immediate mem- ticipated they will; a sum will be realbers of the family could make use ized sufficient to buy the best flag Street, Hinsdale and Palmer Booth The game was not featured by an of it. This ticket will cost \$11.18 or made. all star man altho Garman played a 43 cents a ride. A round trip to Chi- Mrs. G. F. Hawkins, the Treasur both about sixteen years old. wonderful game. He scored three cago under this rate would cost 86 cr. will receive the contributions for arrested Tuesday by Chief Venard field goals in the first period but was cont as compared to about 47 cents the flag at the store at 43 So. Main for speeding and assessed ten and held for a shut out in the last. Much when the passenger used his own 25. Street. You, who have boys on our costs by Judge Tucker.

Lutz, who is Naperville's crack for and cities around Chicago which are days? ward, was without a field goal due vitally affected by this order, should The next meeting will be held at a large seven passenger machine and to Boone while Zaininger netted his get together and back Attorney Brun- the G. A. R. Hall Friday afternoon, the at the hearing said they didn't dage in his efforts to head off the February 7th, at thre eo'clock.

D. G. H. S. athlete goes the credit Advertising in The Reporter brings Reporter Want Ads bring of transing Naperville. "Ted" started results. Try it!

O because of her teaching. Here was tion 2 | 1 nature to draw many friends and | Prof. G. C. Butler described the 0 0 0 0 besides her son John, and two sisters, inadequate facilities for advanced pu-Mr. Leslie Dunnagan and Mrs. Fred pils in Downers Grove, and this con-7 5 11 6 compke she waves a host of friends dition would be greatly aggravated, Fire to ows missed Shurte 7; Lutz she loved her and will miss her, and he said, next year all her good deeds are gathered up lage residents to take prompt action

REQUEST FLAG CONTRIBUTIONS BE MADE SOON

Representatives from the homes of he boys who have gone into the ser see met at the G. A. R. Hall Mon. 'ay afternoon for the Special meeting a led by the chairman.

is which has sent a boy into the seric shall have a share and an equal o be presented to the boys when they

| Service Flag, will you kindly make | Both of the young people admitted two stalwart guards of the Purple. We feel that the villages, towns your payment within the next ten their guilt and thirty miles an hour

results. Try 'em.

thile we do not see her any more J. R. Shaffer, Chairman of the capacitated for drill but who can and with the natural eye, the influence Board of Education, and an ardent will take care of the paper work of her life will go on and on until advocate of learning urged the vil- the organization. 'ny the master hand into a wreath of on the High School question as he had been assured by many people that unless suitable High School op results. Try 'em. portunities were made available conthey would move to other towns.

> The High School question broug. nuch lively discussion from all sides and the feeling was oxident that I continuance of these discussions would bring the question change to the point of action. .

The Kindergarten teachers provi ded light refreshments and took in Unite pairs to see that their guest Herause it is desired that each fam | were enjoying themselves and were he every way comfortable.

YOUTHS SPEED-ING-ARREST-TEN AND COSTS

Grace MaCarines, of 212 First by, of 4438 Wiola Avenue, LaGranger

up Main Street. Each was driving know each other, it appeared as if they were staging a pre-arranged race up and down our streets.

Adertise in The Reporter!

ANNE MORGAN BACK WITH N. Y. GIRLS



Anne Morgan, sister to J. Pierpont Morgan, great American financier, has taken no time for vacation following her strenuous war work in northern France. In stead, the ink was hardly dry of the armistice before she h furned back to her community house work in New York city Three big houses have been lease to shelter the homeless working

HOME SWEET HOME

Yes, Donald had his rubbers off



