#### YORKERS KNOW LEAST ABOUT CITY

EXPLORE

Residents In U. S. Metropolis Said to Have Less Knowledge of Its Features Than Outsiders

New Yorkers know less about their own city than the residents of any other city in the world, in the opinion of Frederick Lewis, who has been surveying a score of America's "big towns" for the Woman's Home Companion. It is significant of the city's ignorance of its own history, he points out, that the Dutchman Petrus Stuyvesant is always called Peter, and the Englishman Henry Hudson is always called Hendryk.

Long before the battle of Lexingthe British regulars at Golden Hill, the second factor. Instead of studyand this was the first bloodshed of ing the material and economic side of the War of Independence. But New life, he studies the varying phases of York promptly forgot all about it, the spiritual side of life. just as she has forgotten most of her great men and left it to other cities to honor them. Mr. Lewis adds:

historian, William Cullen Bryant and of experience, the topmost levels of pick?" Washington Irving? Who cares that life, is grist for his mill. George Washington once went pic-Adams and Alexander Hamilton? Who ever visits the Hall of Fame?

"It isn't that New York is indifferent or forgetful. It is not indifferent to the present nor forgetful of the future. The trouble seems to be that the future is always so enticing that New York has no time or taste for the past."

Mr. Lewis is not much impressed by the New York "rush." He analyzes it thus: "This crowd on the street moves nervously; the feet, when they advance at all, make quick energetic strides; the faces take on the grim determination of a runper about to breast the tape. But in the last analysis the crowd makes astonishingly little progress. The same is true of the traffic. The drivers of the taxis are keen-eyed and tense; they are continually squinting around the corners of their windshields; continually getting out of line and in again; sometimes by a quick arc they manage to get ahead of the car in front; but always they are behind the one in front of that. By spurts they smash every speed law known to man; by averages they crawl. In short, the rushing of the New York crowd is mental, not physical."

#### MURPHYSBORO TO HAVE STATUE OF THE LOGANS

Erection of the first monument of any kind to the memory of any illustrious son of Illinois in Southern Illinois will result with the passage of Senate Bill No. 247, and House Bill No. 310. The former is sponsored by Senator Harry Wilson of Pinckneyville, and the latter by Representative Joseph H. Davis of Murphys-

The bill, identical in phraeseology, carries with it the appropriation of \$15,000 to the Department of Purchases and Construction for the erection of an equestrian monument, to the memory of "Gen. John A. Logan and Mary Logan, the volunteer soldiers of the United States of America, and the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of such soldiers," to be erected on the school grounds at Murphysboro. General Logan was born at Murphysboro and spent the greater part of his life in that city.

The bill was referred to the committee on appropriations of both house and senate.

First of the Season

EXCURSION SUNDAY, JUNE 12

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# MINISTRY HAS FIVE

"There are at least five great inspirational and challenging factors in my profession," answered the Rev. Frank Fitt of the First Presbyterian church of Highland Park, when asked what opportunities there were for young man in the Christian ministry.

Motive Is First Factor The first factor of this life work is the motive which leads a man into the ministry.

"That motive," Rev. Fitt explains," is the desire to be of service to the kingdom of Christ. There never has been a minister, and there never will be one, who exemplifies this motive to the full. A minister is of the same human nature as other men, sharing their temptations and mistakes; but if he is really honest with himself he is dominated at all times by an ideal which reckons life only in spiritual terms."

Loftiness of the subject matter to ton, patriotic New Yorkers fought which a minister devotes his time is

Studies Human Destiny "He is constantly studying," Rev. Fitt continues, "the supreme themes "Who in New York knows that Cen- that concern human destiny. Everytral Park was planned by a commit- thing that provides a clue to a deeper tee consisting of George Bancroft, the understanding of the higher reaches

"There is no bond more intimate nicing on the grounds of the Jumel than the bond which unites a minister mansion with Thomas Jefferson, John with those whom he seeks to serve," Rev. Fitt went on to explain. "As the years pass, the minister learns the tremendous meanings of friendship, and his friends include the one-but knowledge of the law conworthy ones of the past whose lives fuses every one.

have been preserved in books, such as Francis of Assisi, David Livingstone, Father Damien, and the mighty host of great men who have lighted the pathway for us all. The deepest and most intimate is the minister's friend-

ship with God." Deals With All Types Continuing, Rev. Fitt pointed out that the minister deals with people in all the wolks of life; he sees them at their worst and at their best; he deals with them both as they are and as they ought to be; he is associated with small children, youth, middle

age, and old age. "If," Rev. Fitt states, "he is to build the unseen foundations of the kingdom amidst such variety, he must walk with his feet on the ground and his head above the clouds.

Offers Unique Opportunity "In combination of these five factors," concludes Rev. Fitt," I believe the Christian ministry offers a unique opportunity to any young man. It will test his powers. It will introduce him to human life in all its phases. Its rewards will not be reckoned in and satisfying."

Is Deerfield Alumnus uated from here twenty years ago devised to stop erosion. and says that he associates this school

"With a monkey wrench, of course."

Servant: The doctor's here, sir. Absent-minded Professor: I can't

see him. Tell him I'm sick. Ignorance of the law excuses no

EROSION DAMAGE IS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Advocated . As Reforestation Best Means of Combatting Danger

Damage resulting from erosion is one of the problems of the Department of Conservation, Reforestration is being advocated as the best method for stopping the damage.

Slowly, but ceaselessly, vast quantities of Illinois land is being carried away year by year by surface water. Outstanding instances of serious damage have come to the attention of the Department of Conservation from Hardin, Union, Jackson and Carroll counties, and reports from other sections indicate that few countries are entirely free from this danger.

Erosion occurs when land that is too steep and of too light a texture is cleared for farming. Deprived of the tree roots that has held it together, this land is gullied by heavy financial terms, but they will be great rains. When a gully is once formed, the step banks continue to fall in and recede until many acres have been Rev. Fitt, who is an alumnus of devastated. A re-establishment of the Deerfield-Shields high school, grad- natural cover is the best method yet

Illinois has approximately five milsome of the happiest days of his life. lion acres of broken uplands that needs cover crops if they are to be "How do you suppose the apes kept from eroding. Grain and pascrack the hard shells of the nuts they ture, carefully managed, will answer in many instances, but a timber crop will prove the safest and most profitable way in keeping the steep slopes from washing away.

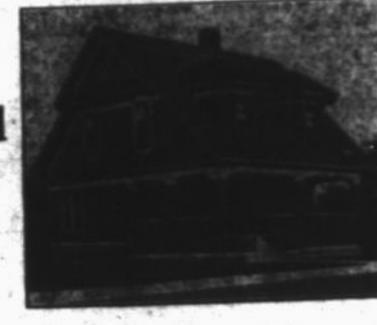
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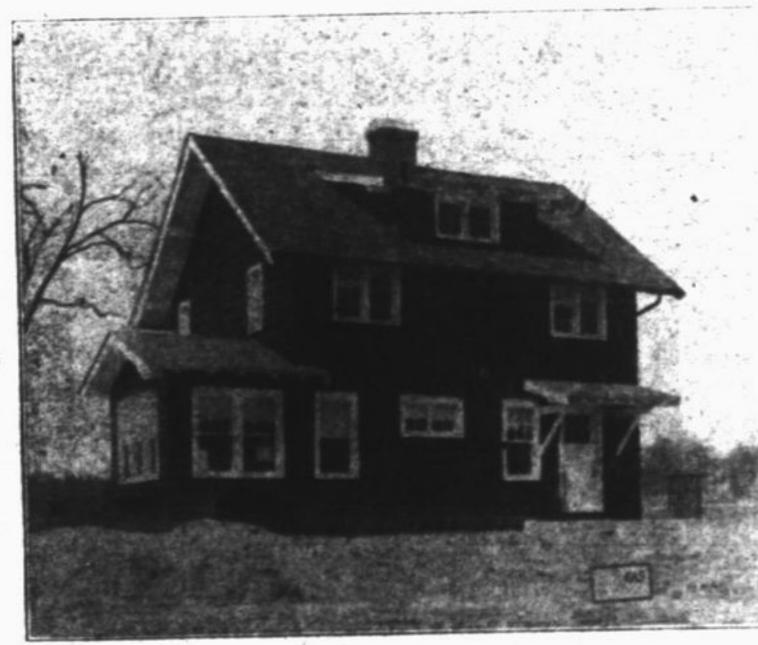
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