

Iron County Register

Entered in the Post Office at Ironton, Mo., as Second Class Matter.

VOLUME LII. NUMBER 52

Ironton, Missouri,
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1919.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

"Shoulder Arms."

The rains continue.

Fletcher & Barger sold a car load of Ford cars the past week.

The local banks will not be open for business next Friday—Decoration Day.

Charlotte Russe and Banana Cake at the Ironton Bakery Saturday afternoon.

Wanted—To rent a furnished cottage in Ironton during July and August. Apply at this office.

Owing to the rain the Pilot Knob ball club did not go to Des Arc Sunday as had been arranged.

Kodak Films for sale. Also films developed and printed at Post-Office, Arcadia, Mo. B. M. EVANS.

Entertainment by the Pilot Knob public school at the school building, Thursday evening. Admission, 15c.

"Buster and Tige" greatly amused the little folk and some of the larger ones at the Lopez store last Wednesday afternoon.

The quota in the Centenary Drive for the Methodist Church in the valley was \$3,500. More than \$4,100 has been subscribed.

A plan is under way to have a homecoming and picnic for the soldier boys in Ironton, July 4th. Particulars will soon be forthcoming.

Don't forget the meeting of all discharged soldiers, sailors and marines of Iron County to be held in the Courthouse at Ironton, Mo., May 30, 1919, at 2 P. M.

A Box Supper and Ice Cream Social will be given at Pilot Knob next Saturday night for the benefit of the Pilot Knob base ball team. Everybody invited.

Mr. Boylan, a member of the local staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, arrived in Ironton Sunday noon on his way to Centerville to report the Bruce Cameron trial for his paper.

B. F. Ball, former manager of our light plant, was in Ironton Thursday. Mr. Ball has given up his position at Bonne Terre and will go to Detroit to work on bridge construction.

Baseball is coming to the front. We see the accounts of games in all the adjoining towns whether small or large. Ironton, you have the material for the best team in years. Ironton wake up!

Thos. Johnson, the veteran gardener and fruit grower, says that so far as he has been able to observe, the strawberry crop in this section is almost a total failure. He attributes the unusually short yield to the heavy frost in May.

That's a great show Manager Schaffer has arranged for his patrons for next Monday night, June 2d. "Shoulder Arms" is recognized the world over as a wonderful Comedy—the best Chaplin ever produced.

Mr. Wm. Dewey tells us that he has another grandson, a baby boy being born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aligier, at Risco, New Madrid county, Sunday, May 11, 1919. All are all. Our congratulations and very best wishes.

Mr. Wm. Dewey last week purchased fifteen acres of land adjoining his farm from Geo. J. Pollock. Mr. Dewey now has 210 acres of land in one body. He has long been recognized as one of our most successful farmers.

Some one forced an entrance into H. M. Collins' store in Arcadia Sunday night and stole a couple of pair of overalls and some other articles. It is thought to have been the work of some tramp passing on the railroad.

"Piggy" Haydu, the boy who drives the truck at the bakery, won the \$3 prize offered by Mr. Eastman for the best name suggested for his wrapped bread. The name presented by "Piggy" was "Kleenkrust," which the committee deemed best of the seventy eight names submitted.

W. G. Midyett of Bixby last Thursday took six wolf scalps to the County Clerk's office. The bounty on wolf scalps is \$3 each. The Legislature passed law making the bounty \$10, but this law does not become effective for a couple of months or more.

Miss Freda Ringo has contracted to teach in the Kirkwood schools the ensuing year. She has completed her school work at Olovio, New Mexico, where she taught the last year and is traveling in the western country before coming home for the summer.

On the first page will be found an article taken from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat telling of a collection of paintings by Mr. Chas. F. Galt, who spends a great portion of his time on the Potter Farm in the valley. We are glad to hear of the celebrity Mr. Galt is attaining.

R. O. Knight, who is now living at Chloride, was in Ironton Saturday, the first time in a long while. Dick says he suffered an attack of influenza last November and is just now getting fully over it. He thinks he may engage in saw milling in the Valley again in the near future.

Sam Middleton, the piano man, was in Ironton last week for the first time in quite a while. Sam is still with the Thiebes Piano Company, St. Louis, and will again make this territory regularly. He says if you want a musical instrument of any kind to be sure and see him before making a purchase.

Recorder Hawkins has issued the following marriage licenses since our last report:

Wilmer E. Keessling and Edna Mae Standley of Brule.

Timothy Richardson of De Soto and Ruth L. Robinson of Arcadia.

Delmar Jaycox of Goodwater and Mary Farley of Bellevue.

Glennie, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eastman, fell on the belt that operates the bread-mixing machine at the bakery Tuesday evening and fractured her right arm. The little sufferer is reported as resting easy this (Wednesday) morning. Fortunately, indeed, that her injuries were no more serious.

Word was received Monday of the death that morning at his home in Fredericktown of Mr. D. W. Wilkinson, formerly proprietor of the New Commercial Hotel, in Ironton. The remains were taken to Coldwater, in Wayne county, the deceased's old home, for interment. We are sorry to hear of Mr. Wilkinson's death.

Trammaster Danely was in Ironton last week, looking over the field with the ideal of changing the headquarters of the "pushers" from Arcadia to Ironton. It was said that the pusher crews could not get satisfactory rates from the Arcadia boarding house keepers. But the matter was afterwards adjusted and the pushers will continue to hold forth at Arcadia.

The trustees of the K. P. cemetery request that all parties owning lots in the cemetery have same cleaned up without delay. It is the purpose of the trustees to cut the grass and give the roadways in the cemetery a general cleaning up and it is hoped that every lot owner will place his or her lot in presentable condition. It is urged that this work be done at once.

C. W. Fisher of Pilot Knob tells us that he recently purchased a cow and calf from Chas. Orrick of near Graniteville for \$125. He sold the calf for \$19 and is now making two pounds of butter from the cow every day. He says he would not consider a proposition to sell the cow for what he paid for it at all. In every way she is more than Mr. Orrick represented her to be.

Presiding Judge C. L. Sutterfield, Road Inspector Blount and J. R. Goff returned from St. Louis, Friday, last, where they had gone to purchase a large truck for the county, to be used in hauling road materials. Mr. Blount informs us that they purchased the truck—a "Republic"—and that it is one of the best made. Messrs. Blount and Goff drove the truck home, and it will be "put on the job" in a few days. The truck is a two and a half ton, but is guaranteed to pull five tons.—Centerville Outlook.

Eight red yearlings, belonging to Holloman Bros., have been missing from the range in the vicinity of Hogan since last December. Although search has been made in this and adjoining counties no trace has been discovered of the missing stock. The herd has disappeared as if vanished in the air. The supposition is that the cattle have been quietly driven to market or to other pastures far away. While it seems improbable that such a bunch of cattle could be taken out of the country without some one or other gaining knowledge thereof, yet it is possible. What a pity the culprits can not be apprehended and brought to justice. This missing stock is valued at \$300 or more.

The REGISTER last Wednesday had a call from Monsieur DeValery, manager of Madame Albertini Rasch, classical dancer from the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, who with her company of twelve people, were spending a week at "Shady Nook," as the guests of Mrs. Dr. Summa. Mons. DeValery said they had all enjoyed their stay in the valley and the hospitality of Mrs. Summa very much, indeed, and the company had taken advantage of the opportunity afforded by the ample stage at "Shady Nook" to do some rehearsing. Accompanying Mons. DeValery on his visit to this office was Miss Irma Summa, who is a member of the Rasch company and will go with them to England the coming season.

Egg Beater—Foot Tub

—Rat Trap—Chaplin

Soldier Weapons in

Big Battles

Famous Comedian Put Huns

to Rout with Novel Heroics

in "Shoulder Arms"

See it at the Academy Theatre Monday, June 2d.—Adv.

PERSONAL.

Wm. Dewey made a trip to Dexter, Mo., Saturday.

A. C. Crews of Flat River transacted business in Ironton Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Clarkson arrived in Ironton last week from Clark, La.

A. S. Allan, manager of the Missouri Red Granite works at Graniteville was in Ironton Friday.

E. E. Evans and family attended the funeral of his brother, Samuel Bradford Evans, in St. Louis last week.

W. R. Edgar, Jr., J. H. Keith and Sheriff Blue went to Centerville Monday morning. A. T. and S. M. Brewster drove over that afternoon.

Mrs. M. B. Bradley was called to Crystal City Monday by the serious illness of her grandson, Warren Bradley, who is suffering from typhoid fever.

Rev. H. E. Stone left Monday for Portageville, Mo., where Mrs. Stone and the baby have been for several weeks. They will return home this week.

Baptist News and Notes.

Last Sunday evening Brothers E. L. Cook and J. W. Tims greatly helped the B. Y. P. U. by delivering brief, but excellent talks on the topic for the evening, "Strengthening the Rural Church." Everyone on the program did his part well. The music was inspiring. The entire service was enjoyable and helpful. Next Sunday the topic will be "Reverence." June 1st the attendance at the Bible School will break the record again.

A. B. BUSH, Pastor.

LUMBER TEAMS WANTED

To haul pine and oak lumber and ties from mill, near Redmondville, Mo., to East End, Mo. Easy load haul. Can make \$6 and \$7 per day. Cash every load. Apply to E. E. Evans Land and Timber Co., Redmondville, Mo.

Memorial to Russell Riggs.

Last Wednesday a large number of our citizens assembled in the Study Room of the High School building to witness the unveiling of the tablet there erected in memory of the late Russell Riggs. A programme of patriotic songs interspersed the solemn proceedings and addresses were delivered by Mr. S. P. Ringo, Prof. Shoop and McKinney, Miss Johnson and R. E. Edgar, touching their relation to the deceased as friends, teachers and schoolmate. Would that his spirit could have been there—and maybe it was! Who knows? I know that all through the proceedings his every line of face and figure as I knew him in the heyday of his youth was mentally before me. 'Tis fitting that his memory be honored for the sacrifice he made for country, for me and you; and my heart goes out to his parents and family in their bereavement. Let us not too soon forget the meed due them! His sacrifice has been made and he reposes beyond the reach of pain and trial, but theirs continues through years of sorrow. May their faith be to them a solace and sustenance!

The inscription of the tablet reads: "Russell Riggs—June 30, 1899; Oct. 5, 1918. Ironton High School, 1917 Class. 55th Co. 8th Regiment U. S. M. C. Belleau Wood, St. Mihiel, Champagne, Blanc Mont Ridge. Killed in action at Blanc Mont Ridge Oct. 5, 1918. 'To urge that this work be done at once.'"

"KLEENKRUST" WINS THE PRIZE.

IRONTON, MO., May 27, 1919.

MR. E. G. EASTMAN, Ironton, Mo.:

We, the Committee to whom you have referred the selection, out of a list of 78 suggested names, the designation of your bread, beg leave to award to the author—

"KLEENKRUST"

the prize of \$3.00 offered by you to the successful contestant.

Yours, very truly,

R. L. BARGER,

W. TRAUERNICHT,

FRANK P. AKE,

Committee.

Our Soldier Boys.

Lieut. M. Dudley Riggs, 161 Co., Ry. Transportation Corps, Gievres, France, under date of May 8th, writes:

"I reached Gievres this afternoon, having found Russell's grave and having seen something of the region in which he fought his last fight. When I got to Reims I found that the closest I could get to St. Etienne by rail was Bazancourt. There is a railroad from Bazancourt to Somme-Py, but it is not operating. I left Reims at one o'clock and got into Bazancourt an hour later. There were no Americans there, no hotel and no traffic in the direction I wanted to go, so I was a little stumped for a while. However, a French lieutenant heard me telling my troubles to the Chef de Gare and offered to take me out to his company, which was ten kilometers on the Somme-Py road, where I could stay all night and go on in the morning. So I gratefully accepted his offer and we started out walking. We were overtaken by a camion when about five kilometers out and got on that. There was an old French civilian on the truck to whom the lieutenant told my story. The old man said the truck was going to Pont-Feverger, still farther in my direction and I could go on with him and he would find a place for me to sleep. Well, we left the lieutenant and went on to Pont-Feverger. When we got there, the old man roused out the Maire, the Chef de District and nearly everybody else in the town. Finally the Chef de District called up a French Prisoner of War Company about three kilometers farther on, at Bethenville the lieutenant of which said if I came there he would give me a place to sleep. So I walked on to Bethenville and they took me in and treated me like a visiting sovereign. The next morning I started out to St. Etienne, going through Hanvigne, St. Clement and St. Pierre. I had thought possibly to find some Americans in charge of the cemetery, but they had left a few days before. St. Etienne lies right at the foot of the Blanc Mont Ridge, the former hills of which are about like the Ozarks near Ironton. It was a town I judge of possibly a thousand inhabitants before the war. Like all the towns in that region and those I have mentioned, it is almost entirely destroyed. That territory was occupied by the Germans until after the battle of Blanc Mont Ridge. We walked all over the hills that morning, finding a half dozen small cemeteries, but none of them containing Russell's grave. Finally we came back to the village, to get some dinner and found that there was another graveyard that we had overlooked, this one being on the Somme-Py road, just out of town. We went out there right after dinner, and in a few minutes I had found the grave. The cemetery is inclosed with a wire fence and has about two hundred graves in it, with room for as many more. The graves are in rows, a wooden cross about two feet high at the head of each grave. On each cross is nailed the soldier's identification tag and a metal disc 3 inches by 2 inches containing the same information as on the tag. Russell's grave is the third from the south fence and in the fourth row from the east. He lies between the graves of Private I. Wulff and 'Unidentified.' The sergeant and I dug sod all thick with wild Marguerites and sodded the grave. I placed two crossed bayonets at the head and 3 inch shell at each side of the foot. It looked very pretty when we had finished, the white flowers standing in relief against the green grass. It is a pretty spot in which our boy lies, the green plains, which show very little trace of the recent conflict, flowing away to the east. It is very beautiful and very peaceful. Somehow I can't help but wish that he might be allowed to rest there, up in the Ardennes, in the ground on which and for which he fought. I took several pictures of the grave and also several of the hills in the morning. I hope they will turn out well, but am not sure of the success of the camera I had. I arranged

with an old man at St. Etienne, M. Arthur Albaum, a bloose, to take care of the grave, to keep the sod fresh and trimmed, and I am confident he will do it. I also gave him my address and Russell's name, etc., so that he will be able to locate the grave even if the marking should be destroyed. That whole country up there north and east of Reims is a revelation. In every one of the villages I have mentioned hardly a house is left standing. In Bethenville there is not one house but what is absolutely in ruins. There are probably fifty people in each village trying to rebuild their homes and business. The prisoner of war companies that are scattered through the country are engaged in picking up wire entanglements, rebuilding roads, and rendering all sorts of assistance to the few civilian inhabitants, rebuilding houses, and even plowing the fields. If I had been seeking souvenirs, I could have brought back a wagon load, Boche helmets, rifles, gas masks, ammunition and everything else. Right here I want to voice my tribute to the treatment I received on all sides from the French up there. I have never had such a revelation of hospitality in my life. Every one I came in contact with, from the French lieutenant at Bazancourt, to the sous-lieutenant and sergeants at Bethenville, not only made me welcome and did everything in their power to assist me, but made my cause theirs. Sergeant M. Barber, who went with me to St. Etienne, not only helped me in every way, but thought of things that I had not thought of and discovered ways of doing things that I had not thought of. I went back with him to the company that night, had supper with the lieutenants and sergeants and spent a very pleasant evening with them. They were all quite intelligent and filled with a fund of humor and camaraderie unequalled by any I have seen anywhere. There was nothing in their power they would not do for me while I was with them. The next morning after being awakened by Philippe, their Boche servant, bringing me coffee and toast, they gave me a little French two-wheeled ambulance, their only vehicle, to drive me to Bazancourt, where I caught a train through Reims to Paris at 10:30. Never, as long as I live, will I forget the treatment I received at the hands of those French people up there. Reims did not impress me much more than all the rest of the towns in that section. It is a little larger is all. The cathedral is quite imposing, but did not impress me greatly. The town is filled with tourists, mostly American officers, soldiers and nurses. I passed through Chateau-Thierry, which did not seem to be quite as much ruined as most of the other towns."

Walter A. Hatton, 127 Infantry, Medical Detachment, 32d Division, is now at his home in Arcadia, his Division having returned to the States. Walter enlisted in the Ambulance Corps, in the fall of 1917. He was sent to Fort Riley for training, and went over the next May. After landing in France he was placed in the Medical Detachment of the 127th Infantry, and served in field hospital work the entire time. His division, the 32d, was composed largely of Michigan and Wisconsin National Guardsmen. It was the third guard division to get into active service. The first was the 26th, second the Rainbow and third the 32d. They entered the lines the 18th of May in Alsace, and fought on five fronts. They never lost an inch of ground and always gained their objectives on time. They had ten days rest in six months. It was the first American Division to set foot on German soil. They were in the Army of Occupation, being part of the 3rd Army Corps. Their divisional commander was Major General Hahn. They left Engers, Germany, on April 18. Walter says further: "We staid at Brest five days. While there I hunted up Louis Favez and Walter Pruitt. I found Favez down on Main Street walking his post, seeing that the enlisted men and officers were kept out of the cafes. While I was talking to him he had to stop and run a captain out of a saloon. He had to tell him three times before he went. But of course the M. P. has the authority of the Government back of him, even with officers. Louis sent word to Walter that I was there, and the next night we three met down on the street. He is now stationed on a flagship in the harbor of Brest. He told me about being sick so long this winter and in the hospital, but you would not know it now. For I never saw him look as well as does. That was the first and only time I ever saw any of the boys from Ironton over in Europe. The field hospital was usually fifteen or twenty miles back of the line. We were not in danger of shells from the trenches, but it was the favorite amusement of the boche planes to drop bombs on the hospitals. I remember one afternoon they dropped three bombs on us, and they fell no further from us than across the street. Not far from us was an evacuation hospital. They were full to overflowing and had had a barn full of patients. The Boche planes found out they had wounded men there, and dropped bombs on them and killed seven of the wounded. We were first in the Marnes sector, then near Soissons, then at Chalons, and finally near Verdun on liberty while the 26th Division was stationed there. The wall around the city is about 16 feet thick. We could see where the shells and bombs had struck the top of the wall and broken off pieces, but they never battered it down. Of course we were more comfortably located in Germany, for the people there had not suffered from the war. We were located in the house of a well to do shoemaker. They have just one thought, and that is making money. They told us they had a nice little amount accumulated. But the man of the house would kick his 15 year old daughter if she did not do to suit him. When the Americans arrived the stores of the town were filled with all sorts of souvenirs and things they thought the boys would buy, and sure enough the Americans soon cleared them out. Many of our troops from Michigan and Wisconsin were of English descent and spoke German, and they were just at home with those people. Lieutenant Zink used to stand and talk with the Germans just any old time. But America for me."

ACADEMY PICTURE THEATRE

SPECIAL PROGRAM—8 REELS

MME. PETROVA

"A DAUGHTER OF DESTINY"

THE STORY OF A GREAT LOVE

Surging with the mighty problems of to-day. The magnificent actress portrays an American girl whose sublime love, through self sacrifice, brings joy to a whole people and happiness to her lover and herself.

The One and Only Charlie Chaplin

In his Second Million Dollar Comedy,

"SHOULDER ARMS!"

Here's Where You Get More Than Your Money's Worth.

MONDAY, JUNE 2. CHILDREN, 15c. ADULTS, 25c.

Don't fail to See Every Episode of Pathe's Greatest Serial,

"HANDS UP." No. 3. PATHE NEWS, No. 26

HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

THURSDAY, MAY 29. Admission, 10c and 15c.

WALLACE REID

MARGUERITE CLARK

"Rimrock Jones"

"Little Miss Hoover"

SATURDAY, MAY 31. 10c and 15c TUESDAY, JUNE 3. 11c and 17c.

We have a few names on list of those who have returned home.

William A. Harris, 135 Infantry, Co. L, 35th Division; Annapolis.

Jason Hughes, 119 Engineers, 35th Division; Arcadia.

Albert Pinter, Co. A, 21st Infantry, Camp George Wright, Spokane, Washington; Pilot Knob.

Commencement Week.

The graduating exercises of the Eighth Grade Class of the Ironton public school were held in the Academy of Music last Wednesday. The eighth grade play, "Excuse Me," was presented, and each and every participant well portrayed the part assigned. The auditorium was filled to overflowing and the large audience evidenced its appreciation frequently. Mr. B. P. Burnham, vice-president of the school board, presented the diplomas. Hazel Tual of Arcadia was valedictorian and Maggie Aldridge of Ironton was salutatorian. Hazel Tual was awarded the Patron's Gold Medal. Following are the names of the graduates: Mildred Riggs, Minnie Robinson, Ellen Thompson, Maggie Reed, Hazel Tual, Mildred Calvert, Lottie Dewey, Clara Hardin, Pearl Bond, Maggie Aldridge, Paul Jones, Fred Adolph, David Gibson, Elmer Forshee, Glenn Lovelace, Olen Dewey, Roberta Rudy.

The closing exercises of the High School occurred Friday evening. Prof. Magill of Cape Girardeau was the speaker of the evening and his address was timely, forcible and interesting. Mr. S. P. Ringo delivered the diplomas to the graduates. Stella Thompson was awarded the Patron's Gold Medal for excelling the scholarship in the Junior Class. Bernice Bramhall has the distinction of making the best grades in the Senior Class. Following are the names of the graduates: Myrtle Hammond, Ruth Smith, Anita Marr, Bernice Bramhall, Edwin Coddling, Byron Kendall, Claud Forshee, Malcolm Ringo, Kenneth Sutton, Robert Riggs, Virginia Conway, Florence Fisher.

Richardson—Robinson.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson, Arcadia, Mo., was the scene of a very pretty wedding, Monday night, May 19th, 1919, when the eldest daughter, Miss Ruth, became the bride of Mr. Timothy Richardson. The bride is one of Arcadia's most popular young ladies, loved by all who know her, while the groom is one of De Soto's most highly respected young men, being employed in the shops there. Rev. Stone, pastor of the M. E. church, officiated in his most effective manner, making the ceremony very impressive. The bride was attended by her youngest sister, Miss Minnie, while the brother, Louis, late of the E. F., acted as groomsmen. After the ceremony delightful refreshments were served, and all joyed in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Richardson a long, happy and prosperous wedded life. The happy young couple were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home to their friends at De Soto, Mo., after June 2d.

From Near Arcadia Heights.

Having a little leisure time, your writer made a business trip last Saturday afternoon to his farm, near Rolselle. We spent the night with Mr. Zoleman, returning home early Sunday morning. Mr. Zoleman and his wife are kind and hospitable people, and appear to look on the bright side of life, let things be what they may. Not many people can do that, you know. Still we have rain, and consequently farmers are very much behind with their work. Many are not yet through planting corn, but should we have a late fall, there is yet time for the corn to fully mature before frost comes. The seasons have changed very much within the last twenty-five years. In the year 1889, your writer "laid by" a field of nine or ten acres of corn on the 7th of June, and the corn was at least five or six feet high. It looks now that it will be at least the 7th of June before we get through planting, unless it stops raining soon. Notwithstanding all the borrowed troubles of life (apprehended), there is a joy within us to-day, as we cast our eyes over this lovely valley, which is unsurpassed for grandeur. No matter how barren the past may have been, 'tis enough for us now that the leaves are green. For whether we look or whether we listen, we hear life murmur or see it glisten. Mr. J. D. Vance, who has charge of the Assembly grounds, is working a

Bellevue News.

We have had plenty of rain this week. Huston Stevens went to St. Louis Sunday. Montie Stevens visited friends at Cape Girardeau a few days of the past week. J. H. Price was called to Oak Town, Indiana, last Wednesday to attend the funeral of his brother. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bell made a business trip to St. Louis the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McColl of Piedmont are visiting in the home of Mrs. Virginia McColl this week. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lasater returned Sunday from a week's sojourn in St. Louis. Mrs. R. J. McColl left Friday to join her husband who has a position in Piedmont. They will make their home there. Mrs. Bessie Henderson and children arrived Wednesday from Griggs, Oklahoma, to make their home here. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Barber, who will remain about a month. Wilmer Keessling and Miss Edna Stanley were married at the Methodist Parsonage last Wednesday. They drove to Leadwood accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Russell where a reception was given them. Kenneth Sutton and Misses Mignon Phillips, Emma Townsend and Alice Phillips have returned home to spend vacation, having attended school in Ironton the past year. In spite of the inclemency of the weather the Centenary Social at the Methodist Church on last Thursday evening was well attended and enjoyed. A short program was rendered consisting of the following: The Centenary Campaign Song—The Choir. Vocal Solo—Miss Nora Bell. Violin Duet—Glady's Stevens, John Ricketts. Double Quartet—Glady's Bell, Ruth Bynum, Nova Stevens, John Ricketts, Robert Wood, Montie Stevens, Bryan Moore, Robert Bynum. Vocal Duet—Glady's Stevens, Ruth Bynum. Miss Irene Townsend Accompanist. Rev. Markley of Flat River made a splendid address on the Centenary movement. At the close of which ice cream and cake were served. We have not yet received a complete report from the Teams. ALPHA.

METHODIST MENTION.

REGULAR SERVICES.

Fort Hill—Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 P. M. Preaching, 1st, 3d and 5th Sundays, 11 A. M.

Union Church—Sunday School 9:45. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Preaching, Sunday evening, 8. Epworth League, Sunday, 7:15 P. M. CHURCH CONFERENCE.

Our May Conference will be held at the Union Church, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. Please have your report in writing. This is a very important meeting and we urge all members to attend. We will have a good musical program.

Mr. J. D. Vance, who has charge of the Assembly grounds, is working a

Job Work of all kind at this office.