WEDNESDA, JUNE 19, 1946

Mrs. Sallie Shankle in

Her 84th Year. Heart.

DIED JUNE 13TH

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GOLD STAR MOTHER France in July, 1930.

Willie W. Shankle was killed

died at the home of her daughof June 13, 1946.

She had been in remarkably his life for his country. good health for one in her 84th usual on June 9th.

away from a heart attack. She "George Washington." went as she would have wished -with no long illness.

tending. In years past she has



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herself attended the funerals, and weddings, of others; and when either event was to take place, Mrs. Shankle could be depended upon to be presentto show her sorrowing respect.

kle that Mrs. Shankle would like work. the Post-Dispatch to write more fully—and of her trip as a Gold Star mother to his grave in

Shankle Killed in France.

But what a satisfaction even that will be, and of seeing just

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When the summertime comes

along, the desire to take to the open road becomes strong. Everything is fresh and new and alive. We want to sit in the grass, climb a tree or pick

Well, there's one flower or plant it's a good idea to be on the look out for in order to avoid -and its name will tell you why: POISON IVY.

It's a pretty thing and gets around wherever you do-along roadsides, in picnic grounds and recreational areas, on tree trunks (it's a climbing vine) and fences. It's easily spotted. having three-part leaves, usual-

If you get too close to this plant you will soon know. Whatever part of your skin has rubbed against it will suddenly itch, get red and burn. Blisters

It it's a bad case, you should see a doctor. But in the meantime, or if the case is mild, you can wash the exposed area with a strong laundry soap, which will remove the oily resins causing the irritation. Don't use toilet soap-it's too mild; don't use cold creams or ointments -they can be harmful.

Poison ivey usually lasts ten days to three weeks, depending on the severity of the case.

Less well-known than poison ivy, but somewhat more severe in its effects, is poison sumach. This plant is found in swamps and bogs, but it's also often

hidden in clumps of small shrubs. The latter is the more difficult to find and therefore more dangerous. The leaves run in series or groups of four to six leaflets.

Although more severe than poison ivy, the care, pending a

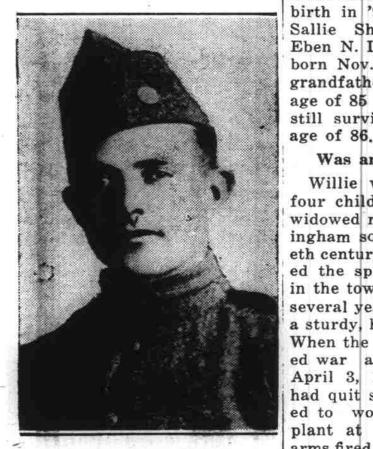
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or gladsome rejoicing.

The officiating ministers were Rev. D. E. Earnhardt and Dr. Bruce Benton. Some years ago Mrs. Shankle had requested Mr. Benton to make some comments on the 8th chapter of Romans at her funeral, and he did so most appropriately.

The following were the pallbearers for Mrs. Shankle-John Covington, George Steele, Ammie Webb. Wilson Hasty, John Entwistle, W. Z. Harrison.

slope of Eastside Cemetery, in the Brady plot, where is buried William P. Ingram (1869-1925), and Willie Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brady who was born Sept. 28, 1918, and who



Cpl. Willie W. Shankle Killed July 20, 1918

died Nov. 11, 1923. And also recently buried in this family plot is John Thomas Brady, who was born May 13, 1876, and who died May 21, 1946.

Mrs. Shankle was born Nov. 16th Regulars. He sailed for 12, 1862, daughter of Eben N. France with Pershing in Persh- marvelously kept, the rows and and Fannie Biggers Ingram. | ing's Crusaders, this young rows of crosses, stretching in

kle who died Feb. 14, 1897.

Surviving Mrs. Sallie Shankle in a regiment of old-line soldi- rect. There are no flowers, no are three daughters, 7 grand- ers, and he won his non-commis- weeds, and no mounds; but the children and 10 great grand- sioned officer's rank, that of graves are level, green grass, children. The daughters are Corporal soon after reaching closely cut. Mrs. Sam T. (Pearl) Thompson 21. He was 6 feet tall, weighed The Pilgrimage to France. of Charlotte, with one daughter 180 pounds and all muscle-the and a granddaughter; Mrs. J. A. sort of manhood that Uncle Sam These war mothers from (Ina) Porter with 5 children needed. North and South Carolina will The 1st Division of Regulars find their graves, the objective and 8 grandchildren; Mrs. J. T. (Opa) Brady with one dau- saw early action, and much of of their long pilgrimage by ghter and a grandchild. it. Willie's letters home to his land, by water and by land mother passed over lightly the again. And all they will see Also, there was a son-Willie. battles; and dangers he encoun- will be a cold marble cross And it is of Cpl. W. W. Shan- tered were all in the day's graven with her son's name.

thers are these lads still alive and young, as the dead always reason that our government is sending 4,500 mothers on a pil-

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graves.

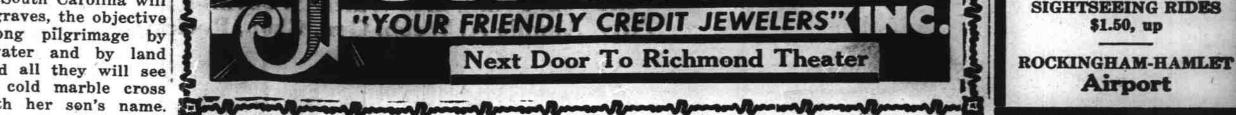
defeated. He was born near months later. Norwood Sept. 26, 1896, the son of William F. Shankle, who died three months before the boy's

age of 85 in 1926 and an uncle still survives in Texas at the

Was an Early Volunteer.

The American cemeteries are On Oct. 20, 1880, she was mar- knight of 20 summers, on June straight rows ahead, and in obliried to William Franklin Shan- 3, 1917, landing on June 26th. que rows, and in rows straight He developed rapidly, although across - all geometrically cor-

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