

Jean Fleming. William Booker. Jimmie Stowers. Sammy Woods. Robert Lee Dennis. Richard Krummel. Berwyn Yates. Robert White. Robert Williamson. Dean Hancock.

Dean Hancock. Jimmie Franklin. Charles Getz. Billy Heacock. John Robert Ray. Terry McDonald. Francis Crockett. Stanley Poland.

Virgil Booker. Marilyn Kinkade. Peggy Beitz. Shela Moore.

Marilyn Blystone. Evelyn Walker. Rosemary Martin.

Jan Hostetter. Margaret Campbell. Beverly Whitchurch. Kitty Lou Anthony. Ethel May Horn.

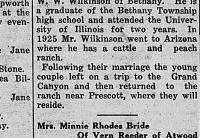
Joan Mattox. Sarah Ann Wonderly. Jacqueline Reedy. Patricia Purvis.

Nancy Lindsay. Barbara Lee McClure. Virginia Collins. Anita Joyce King. Wilma England.

Winna Engand. Carol Murray. First Grade. The following are entered in the first grade room taught by Miss Anna McCarthy:

nna McCarthy: Don Adair. Marie Ingram . Patty Lang. Marilyn Wood. Kenneth Selby. Ellen Ann Little. Evelyn Jeffers. Quentin Kirk. Maurine Garret addresses. There are thirty-five new teachers Maurine Garret. Irma Colclasure. Dwight Colclasure.

school to accept one as coach.



ABOUT 190 TEACHERS HERE FOR ANNUAL INSTITUTE. The annual Moultrie County Teach-ers' Institute was held at the Sullivan Township' high school on Monday with an attendance of about 190. Dr. Buzzard, president of the East-ern Illinois Teachers' College, and Dr. Greer from the State Denartment

stallation of new sanitary toilets near the lake and also near the recreation grounds at the park. There will also be new benches, tables and four or five new ovens for the picnic grounds. The project also includes the planting of trees and the land-scaping of the park. Other work to be done includes the repairing of broken tile on private land through which the water is carried off from the lake. There will also be some improvements made on the buildings at the park including the bath houses. Another feature of the project will be the construction of a building for a garage and tool house at Greenhill cemetery. There is considerable dis-cussion as whether the new building should be located on the old school grounds adjoining the cemetery en-trance which has not been in use for years, or in the addition which was last added to the cemetery at the south. south.

A garage is also being construct-ed at the residence at the water plant APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR

APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR HOME BUREAU UNIT. The Sullivan Sunnyside Home Bu-reau Unit met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Smith. Mrs. Lena Emel presided. Twenty-three women were present. The following appointments were mede:

Membership Committee — Mrs. Lois Queen, Mrs. Olive Graven. Music Chairman—Mrs. Katherine

Harrmann. Literature Chairman-Miss Katherine Shaw. Recreation Chairman—Mrs. Myr-

tle Smith. The minor project, "Picnic Haz-ards" was given by Mrs. Leona Stone.

Interment Number Anders AndersStone.

Husband-Wife Tourney

The husband and wife tournament as started with the following matches:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Getz won from Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hankla for-feited to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Haegen. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Carter forago. Mrs. McKenzie, one of the officers

In the semi-finals Mr. and Mrs. Getz are to play Mr. and Mrs. Getz are to play Mr. and Mrs. Haegen and then Dr. and Mrs. Butler who drew a bye are to play the winner of the match for the championship.

Women's Championship. The second flight of the women' championship golf tournament was finished Monday morning with the

following results: Mildred Getz defeated Blanche Bradbury. June Cochran defeated Helen Wil-

kinson. Velva Wallace defeated Louise

Cochran. Alberta Carter forfeited to Charlotte Butler.

lotte Butler. The high spot of this week's play was June Cochran's score of forty-two. Another interesting match was that between Mrs. Getz and Miss Bradbury who had to play an extra hole to decide a nine-hole tie. The two semi-final matches, Mrs. Getz vs. Miss Cochran and Miss Wallace vs, Mrs. Butler, should be played by Sept. 14th.

At Decatur Hospital. Thomas DeHart, a former resident of this vicinity, died on Thursday of last week at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, where he had been confined for several weeks. Funeral ser-vices were held on Sunday at his home in Pierson, and burial was in the Arthur cemetery. Mr. DeHart was born \$3 years ago in Edgar county. He was united in marriage to Ellen Kirby, and to this union four children were born, one of whom, Ed, is deceased. He is <u>survived</u> by his wife, who

He is survived by his wife, who has been an invalid for a number of years due to rheumalism, and three children, Elmer of Bruce, Mrs. Cora Ledbetter of Phoenix, Ariz, and Ora. of South Dakota, and several grand-children

children.

COL. AND MRS. D. M. MYERS GUESTS AT CHAS. WOOD HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son Billie entertained Saturday. evening for Col. and Mrs. D. M. Myers of Gainsville, Ga. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe and Orville Monroe, and Dean Se-lock. Col. Myers is assistant principal of the Riverside Military Academy where Billie Wood graduated this

Funeral Services For Mrs. Rand At Smysor Church. Funeral services for the late Mrs. G. O. Rand of Mattoon were held at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the Smysor Chaiting church in White

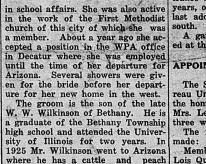
BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY ON CHARGE OF STEALING BROOM CORN. STEALING BROOM CORN. William Hamilton of Mattoon and Walter Dodd of Cooks Mill were ar-rested on Monday on a charge of stealing broom corn from G. W. Sea-man, who lives on the Avenue road about a half mile west of the Coles county line. When taken before Judge Lambrecht on Tuesday morn-ing they were placed under bonds of \$1,000 each to await the action of the grand jury. McCORVIES HOME

of the Daughters of Union Veterans

has also taken a great interest in the organization she represents.

COL. AND MRS. D. M. MYERS GUESTS AT CHAS. WOOD HOME. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son Billie entertained Saturday evening for Col. and Mrs. D. M.

season.



MRS. JASPER WILKINSON

Following their marriage the young

Mrs. Minnie Rhodes Bride Of Vern Reeder of Atwood

Dr. Greer from the State Department of Public Health gave interesting

In Moultrie county this year, making a change of about twenty per cent. Harold Jester has resigned his posi-tion in the Lovington Township high

ABOUT 190 TEACHERS HERE

LIBRARY BUT DING At the meeting of the Sullivin city council on Monday evening Mayor Miller was instructed to appoint Len Loveless, commissioner for public buildings, to have the roof of the library building repaired. Funds for the improvement are to come from the general funds of the city and not from the library fund.

the general funds of the city and not from the library fund. A bill distributor's license was issued to F. W. Wood to permit his carriers boys to distribute circulars with their papers. A three-months license was issued to the parties operating the roller skating rink at the Freeland Grove park.

FOR THE COMING YEAR. The young people of the Metho-dist church elected their Epworth League officers for 1938-39 at the devotional service last Sunday even

President—Ruth Bragg. First Department — Olive 'Jane

Second Department-Lola Stone. Third Department-Dorothea Bil

Gaddis

lingslea Fourth Department-Alice Jane

Taylor and Bob Love. Secretary—Chrissie Nicolay. Treasurer—Carleton Barclay. Pianist—Betty Lou Taylor.

park.

Ronnie Newbould.	D. G. CARNINE ATTENDS	an active part in the church and	our high school, and Attorney R. F.	on the rootban, basketban and track	day afternoon of last week from	Pose Rand and a son John bath
David Vaughn.	INSURANCE MEN'S OUTING.	social life of his community and has	White, President of the Grade	teams and should make a valuable ad-		
Glen Ryherd.	roi the spicifuld record he made	hoon aunomintondent of the Mooo	School Doard of Directors.	dition to the athletics at Eureka.	where they had spent the past sev-	of Mattoon and a sister, Miss Ida
Wayne Roley.	in the sale of life insurance in the	damin Chandress ashead for a mouther	and the second	Freshmen are allowed to play at	eral weeks. They report a delight-	brown who resides near Gays.
Wilbur Eugene Booker.	month of August, D. G. Carnine was	doma Sunday school for a number	MOULTRIE COUNTY ILLINI CLUB	Eureka and Billie's friends are pre-	ful summer's vacation. While away	the state of the s
Oscar Buxton.	one of the guests of the Great West	of years.	TO ENTERTAIN FOR STUDENTS	dicting that he will make the team,	they visited Milwonkee Lake Dala	Mrs. Edwin Boyd Dies As
Edward Blystone.	Life Insurance company at an out-	A SALE AND A	GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE.	Lawrence Grant, another Sullivan	van and Lake Geneva. Mr. McCorvie	Result Of Child Birth.
Betty Wilson.	ing on Lake Delevan in Wisconsin a	Roland Maxedon Weds Miss	The Moultrie County Illini club is	boy was on the Eureka team last	is feeling much improved.	Mrs. Edwin Boyd, formerly of Ar-
Joseph Castang.	couple of days last week. In addi-	Elizabeth Johnston of Mattoon.	planning to hold a not luck support at	year.	is reening much improved.	thur, passed away at 8 o'clock on
	tion to the pleasure part of the meet-	Miss Elizabeth Johnston of Mat-	Wyman park on next Tuesday even-	11		Saturday morning in a hospital at
	ing there were a couple of sessions	LOON and Koland Maxedon of this city	ling in honor of the students leaving	CHURCH OF CHRIST MINISTER		Springfield as the result of compli-
	in which there was some interesting	were united in marriage at 10 o'clock	for college. It is planned for those	MOVES FAMILY TO SULLIVAN		cations following child birth. A baby
Delores McDonald.	discussions relative to the insurance	on Thursday morning of last week in	of other colleges as well as the Uni-	Rev. C. R. Turner, minister of the		boy born to the Boyds died Friday at
Conard Harshman.	business.	the study of the First Methodist	versity of Illinois. The supper will	Church of Christ, has moved his	A number of the local baseball fans	hirth
Betty Hood.	Dubilicas,	church in Mattoon with the nastor.	be served on the park grounds just	family from Komp to Sullivan and	including Dr. D. M. Butler and son	The remains of the mother and
	SLEEPING SICKNESS REPORTED	Rev. C. R. Booth, officiating in a	be served on the park grounds just	is now located at 2214 Blackwood	Donald, Junior Shasteen, Opha Yar-	baby were taken to the home of Mrs.
Price's first grade:	IN DEUTANY VICINITY	single ring ceremony. The attend-	east of the tennis courts.	street. Mr. Turner has three daugh-	nell, and Homer Johnson were in St.	Boyd's grandmother, Mrs. John War-
Betty Lou Baucom.		ants were Miss Audrey Marshall and		tors and a son One of the daugh-	Louis on Thursday afternoon to see	
Peggy Crockett.	Sleeping sickness which has been	Edwin Johnston, brother of the	SPORISMEN'S CLUB TO MEET	tors and a son. One of the daugh-	one of the contests between the St.	ren in Arthur. Mrs. Boyd's mother,
Beverly Hancock.	ous sections of the state is already	bride		ters teaches school near Tuscola, and	Louis Cards and the Chicago Cubs.	Mrs. Essie Easton, resides at Arthur
Virginia Jenne.		The bride was attined in a new	A meeting of Farmers' and Sports-	the son, Ray, has entered the high	And the second	with her mother, Mrs. Warren.
Janice Krows.	reported in Moultrie county. There	aland all loss offermen dress with	men's club of Moultrie county has	school here.	MRS. ADILLIA BURNS	Mrs. Boyd was born in 1913 in
Elaine Lindley.	are said to be cases in the vicinity	colored sink lace alternoon dress with	been called for 8 o'clock on next	and the second se	PURCHASES BLOCK IN	Clay City, but had spent most of
	of Bethany. The disease is carried	white accessories and a corsage of	Tuesday evening, Sept. 13th, at the	DR. D. M. BUTLER CHOSEN		her life in Arthur. She was raised
. Betty June Miller.	by mosquitos and flies.	blue deiphinium and white gladion	Sullivan Armory. A special invita-	DELEGATE TO PRESBYTERY.		in the home of her grandparents
Romona Mummel.	Farmers are requested by Dr. A.	Miss Marshall wore a white slik suit	tion is given the farmers to attend	At a recent meeting of the session	day, Mrs. Adillia Burns has some in-	from an early age, and attended Ar-
Jo Lene Reedy.	K. Merriman, veterinarian, to keep	with blue blouse and white accesso	and all members of the organization	of the First Presbyterian church,	to possession of Block 5 of Free-	thur schools .She was graduated from
Sandre Stonecipher.	close watch over their horses to see	ries. Her corsage was of blue del	are urgently requested to be present.	Dr. D. M. Butler was chosen as dele-	land's 3rd addition to the city of	Arthur high school in 1933. For two
Donald Brown.	that they are not infected with the	phinium and pink gladioli.	Roy Myers of Decatur will be the	gate to the meeting of the Mattoon	Sullivan. The property is the block	
Georgie Buxton.	disease.	Mrs. Maxedon is a daughter of E	· principal speaker.	Presbytery to be held at the Grand-	just north of Mrs. Burns' home.	case worker in the WPA office in
Wilbur Collard.	The second se	S. Johnston of Mattoon. She was	8	view church this month.		Tuscola, Douglas county.
Walter Devore.	ROAD & BRIDGE TAX	graduated from the Mattoon high	STAMP CLUB TO RESUME MEET		INCREASED ENROLLMENT	She was .married in December,
Kent Harris.		school and for the past few years ha		SUPERVISORS OF COUNTY	AT THE HIGH SCHOOL	1936, to Edwin Boyd, and the couple
Roger, Heim.		been employed at the E. S. Johnston		IN SESSION NEXT TUESDAY.	The enrollment at the Sullivan	have been residing in Springfield,
Dick Johnson.		Broomcorn Company as secretary		The Moultrie County Board of Su-	Township high school on Thursday	where Mr. Boyd is connected with
Jim Johnson.	Tuesday. The town board fixed the	Mr. Maxedon, a son of Mr. and Mrs	evening at the Library club room	nervisors will meet in annual session	had reached 298, an increase of elev-	
Bradford Lane,	levy for road and bridge purpose	Ed Maxedon of Sullivan, attended	It is planned to have meetings twice	e on next Tuesday. Several matters	en over the same time last year. It	Mrs. Boyd leaves beside her hus-
Dwaine Lee.	for the coming year at 33c an in	- the Sullivan public schools and is em	- each month on the 2nd and 4th Tues	will probably be up for consideration	is expected that the enrollment this	band, her mother and grandmother.
(Continued On Page Four)	crease of Sc over the former rate.	(Continued On Page Four)	day evenings.	in addition to the auditing of claims		(Continued on Page Five)
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THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.



Always it will be ragtime— Alex-ander's kind of ragtime, as so thrill-ingly portrayed through its career from 1911 to today in Darryl F. Za-nuck's production of Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" which comes to the Grand theatre on Sun-day and Sunday, Sept. 11-12 with such stars at Tyrone Power, Alice Fave and Don Ameche

and famous radio commentator, will be presented as a new featured at-traction, speaking on current events and world-wide topics during the Monday night broadcasts of Phil Spitalny's all-girl singing orchestra on the "Hour of Charm" which reon the "Hour of Charm" which re-turns to the red network of the Na-tional Broadcasting System on Oc-tober 3rd from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. E. S. T. The program, sponsored by the Lamp Division of the General Electric Co., will be heard every Mardan which thereafter of the reverse Monday night thereafter at the same

Dorothy Thompson who is the wife of the novelist, Sinclair Lewis, has emerged in the last few years as the nation's most brilliant woman politi-

Miss Thompson was born in a par-sonage in Lancaster, N. Y., the daughter of a Methodist minister. She attended Lewis Institute in Chicago and was graduated from Syra cuse University in 1914. Miss Thompson started her journalistic

Dorothy Thompson, acclaimed as merica's leading lady of journalism

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.

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BETHANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee · moved the last of the week to Sullivan. Smith Scott and family moved to the L. C. Francisco house vacated by Mr. Lee's Tom Kelly and family moved to

Armstrong property vacated by Mr. Scott's.

Lewis Crane and family moved to the Coy Brown tenant house west of

town on the gravel road. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McDaniels have rented the Smith Scott property acated by Mr. Crane. Walter Oathout and family move

Saturday to Arthur, where Mr. Oath-out is teaching in the rural schools. Jay Sanner and family have rent-

Mr. Oathout's. Earl Smith is having his house

Mrs. Mose price and son Kenneth spent the week end in Indiana with the former's sister, Mrs. Eric Fields of Washington and also her brother Forrest'Mullins and family of Lyons,

purchased the Woollen property near the high school vacated by Mr. Mc-Daniels.

Jay Sanner and family spent Sun day in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Les Russel.

Mrs. Effie Baum and daughter. Betty, of Decatur spent the w with Marion Williams and family. week Mrs. Mary Graham and children and Earl Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Golden Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossman of

Warrensburg and Mrs. James Shel-ton spent Sunday with the latter's cousin, Mrs. George Logan, and son

Miss Dorothy Jeane Brown and Miss Marjorie Scott will attend school at Millikin Troy Scott. Jr. and Billy Daum are going to the U.

of I. at Champaign. Mr. and Mrs. Roby Orahood and Mrs. James Shelton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Will Tolley near Findlay. Mrs. Ida Coleman spent Sunday with Miss Mary Cloud and Mrs

with Miss Mary Cloud and Mrs. Sarah Bailey. Mr and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan of Tuscola, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Younger, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Barnes en-joyed a pot-luck supper Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown.

Richard Ekiss of Selfridge Field, Mich., is spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. Meril Ekiss, and

family. Loren Edward Grabb has been employed to teach in the El Pas high school for the coming year. Mr. Grabb is a graduate of the University of Illinois in the class of 1938.

of illinois in the class of 1938. Harold Younger has been employ-ed to teach in the high school at Tow-er Hill the coming year. Mr. Young-er is a graduate of the Eastern Illi-nois State Teachers College of 1938. Jerry Davis, son of Mrs. John Reuss had his tonsils removed one

day last week and next morning he suffered a hemorrhage. He was very

ill for several days. Mrs. Ada Mahan and Mrs. Emma Younger spent Sunday with Mrs.

Younger spent Sunday with Arts Emma Roney. Miss Dorothy Florey and Miss Fannie Younger spent Sunday with J. P. Cordray and family. Mrs. John Roney spent Friday with Mrs. James Shelton.

WAGGONER

Miss Florence Rouse of Blooming-ton, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

LOVINGTON Mrs. Maud Vadakin of Bethany was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L T. Gregory, and family on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and daughter, Myrna, and son Jack, visited with friends here Sunday af-Mrs. J. H. Lorenson attended the

Democratic Woman's club luncheon in Decatur on Saturday. Jack Hewitt and family of Chi-cago spent the week end with rela-tives and friends.

Joe Campbell and family of De-troit, Mich., were guests of Mrs. Nannie Fread and family over the week end. Miss Bess Shoemaker of Lafayette

ed the St. John property vacated by Mr. Oathout's. Ind., came Sunday and visited un-til Monday with her niece, Mrs. Her-

man Rakers and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wamsley and daughter and son, Jean and Tommy of Pawtuckett, Rhode Island, are here for a week's visit with Mrs. Wamsley's father, T. E. Pargeon, and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Diran visited

Raymond Carlyle of Terre Haute, Ind., spent Saturday evening with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Carlyle. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon visited over Tuesday night with his brother, Joe Dixon who is quite ill near Sul-livan, Ind.

daughter and son, Mary Adair and John Henry, were Decatur shoppers on Thursday.

Dean Hoover returned to Roches-ter, N. Y., on Saturday. He had been here the past week visiting his sister and brother, Pauline and Max Hoover and family.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid cleared about \$20.00 at their ice cream supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lorenson and family of Sullivan visited with relatives here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Murry Brooks of Tuscola spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Brooks. Collie of Millersville.
 C. R. Kennedy and son Billy, attended the Jones reunion Sunday at
 Elwin.
 Miss Dorothy Jeane Brown and
 Masteria South will attend

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wright enjoyed a trip to Turkey Run, Ind., over the weel

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Booker Houston, Texas, have returned home after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. G. W. Bryant and Mrs. R. B. Wright. Mrs. Lydia Betts and daughter Rilda have returned to their home

Miss Mary Miller entertained her

bridge club, "The Happy Toilers" at her home on last Thursday evening. Invited guests were Mrs. Gladys Grif fith and Miss Aleda Elder. High score went to Miss Mary Jurick; second to Mrs. Martha Morgan and

low to Miss Lucile Hoelscher. Mrs. J. N. Foster and granddaughter, Mary Jane Wilt, are home from a recent visit with Mr and Mrs. Jack

Hollard at Detroit, Mich.

Hollard at Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boyd visited in Arthur Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs Max Cummins and children, Robert and Lois, spent the week end with Mrs. Cummins' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shirey at Greenwood, Ind. Miss Margaret Shirey returned home with them for a weak's visit

a week's visit. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Vyverberg left Thursday for Dubuque, Iowa, where they will visit with their sons, Elmer and William Vyverberg and other

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson were St. Louis visitors on Friday.

H. M. Wamsley and Jean and Tommy drove to St. Louis Monday and visited until Tuesday with Lloyd Coon and family.

LAKE CITY

The first P. T. A. meeting will be Thursday night, Sept. 15th, and will be the annual weiner roast. On the

Peoria spent the week end with J. W. Stackhouse and family. Mrs. Ona Mitchell visited her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lindsay, in Decatur over Sunday. Leroy Baker of Peoria and Miss Leroy Baker of Peoria and miss felen Baker of Decatur visited his

parents over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Donovan attend-ed the Dawson reunion at Lovington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Brohard of Nor-wood, Ohio, visited his brother here over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brohard, Mrs. Letha Casner and daughter Helen and James Brohard visited Mr. and

Mrs. Alva Ping on Saturday. Mrs Alta Hill had her tonsils removed last week in the hospital in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ping and

Mrs. James Brohard and two sons of Decatur were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alva Ping. Carl Brohard went to Norwo Carl Brohard to visit his brot

Ohio, on Monday to visit his brother. Mrs. Osa Ault, Mrs. Etta Dickson and Mrs. Bertha Ping attended the Teachers' Institute at Sullivan on

Teachers' Institute at Sullivan on Monday. Mrs. Ault and Mrs. Dick-son will teach the Lake city school and Mrs. Ping will teach at Kirks-ville. Both schools opened Tuesday. Mrs. Cassie Baker, Miss Kathryn Adams and W. E. Baker were busi-ness visitors at Lincoln on Monday. Mrs. Floyd VanSickle and two chilren left Tuesday for a few day? chilren left Tuesday for a few days visit with her parents in Chicago be-fore leaving for Denver, Colo., to join her husband who is employed

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mrs. C. J. Dare of Western Springs spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and

Delores called on Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Sr., and daughters in Arthur on Sunday afternoon

on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly return-ed to their home on Saturday from a trip through Michigan and Wiscon-sin. While in Green Bay, Wis., they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and children, who formerly lived in this neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Jr., came home - Tuesday from Bochester.

home Tuesday from Rochester Minn. Mr. Craig is recovering from a stomach operation which he under-went about four weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Watson spent

Sunday in Bridgeport with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghlan. In the afternoon they went to Vincennes. Ind. to call on their brother, Everett Houghlan, who is in the hospital

there. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals of De at Bloomington. They spent the summer at their farm home north of town.

Miss Clarice Pound returned to Indianapolis on Monday having spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pound. Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon called

on her aunt, Mrs. Melissa Potter in Allenville, on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janes and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hill of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Craig and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aylward and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie called on Mr. and

Thomas Conlin and children on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Loren Cadwell is in San Diego, Calif., visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tohill and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson of Char leston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly and son. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger called Saturday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Lilly.

Lilly. Miss Madonna Craig spent the week end in Chicago with Mr and Mrs. William Osborn. Mrs. Mark Mitchell and sons re-

turned to their home in LaPorte Ind., last Friday having spent several weeks with Mr and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Gorten. Mr. and Mrs. J B. Faris and

Charlotte of Springfield were supper guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald.

J. B. Craig, Sr., and Mrs. George Ritchey and daughters Patricia and Marianna of Arthur spent Sunday

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your car. If we use it, we'll pay expenses.

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on Sunday.

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Mrs. Neva Love was a Cushmar

Mel Fultz of Decatur was a Cush

Mer Futz of Decauf was a cust man visitor on Thursday. Mrs. O. A. Foster visited Mrs Elmer Cochran near Lovington of Fridag evening. E. E. Hamblin visited with his

E. E. Hamblin on Wednesday. Leo Murphy and family visited or Saturday in Sullivan. Paul Poisel and family visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs O. A. Foster. Cline Sipe was a Cushman visitor

The farmers have been busy the last week putting up the last cutting of clover and alfalfa hay.

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GUARD

L. W. Tull and family, John Tull and family and Lessley Betchel all of Peoria were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull and attended the

ning at Indianapolis on Sun-

and Mrs. William King or

Twins, a boy and a girl, were born

KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marble spent

of Mattoon called on Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Donnell and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mr.

Mr. And Mrs. Clyde Turrentine. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Turrentine of lear Windsor are the proud parents

of a son, who was born Saturday,

MERRITT

The Jonathan Creek Household Science club will hold an all-day meeting on Sept. 22nd, at the home of Mrs. Nola Hoke. This will be the

veer who is in the St. Mary's hospital

Mrs Lyman Maxwell spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pound and sons in Sullivan.

family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen and son and Mrs.

Carrie Landers of Sullivan spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray and daugh ter Wanda Sue, and Mr. and Mrs

Haskel Taylor and family spent Sun-

day in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stone enter-

tained Thursday evening to a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. Stone's father, R. L. Stone of Ken-

tucky. Those present were Mr. and

Thomas and son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Landers and

on Born Saturday To

Mr

Miss Virginia Crouch spent last week with her cousins, Mary and Vir-ginia Gearhart. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson of Mattoon spent Monday with relatives in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore, Miss Fanny Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hinton and Dale, Mrs. Alma Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis God-dard and son were among those who attended the Goddard reunion in Wy-man park, Sullivan on Sunday. to Mr and Mrs. William King on Saturday night. The Quigley farmers and their wives observed Labor Day as usual looking after the farm chores. School is now in session at Inde-pendence with an enrollment of 12 boys and 21 girls. Mrs. Hester Gas-ton is the teacher.

attended the Goddard reunion in Wy-man park, Sullivan on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. ,Rhodes of Springfield called on Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur on Sunday afternoon. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Coles Mr. and Mrs. Otto LeCrone and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fonrose Le-Crone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeCrone and sons, Mr and Mrs. Wiley Hall and daughter of Dalton City and Mr.

Baptist church met with Mrs. Betty Davis on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hortenstine of Roswell, visited with Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur on Monday. C. D. Rowland is visiting relatives and daugneer of Dation City and Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Dixon and son, of Bethany spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Steve LeCrone. Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin spent Thursday with Mrs. Orville Gustin

in Minnesota. Mrs. Coral Wilbur called on Mrs

Mrs. Coral Wilbur called on Mrs. Inez Wilson and Mrs. Margaret Hen-derson on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gearhart and daughters spent the Labor Day week end with relatives in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller and Wayne and Mr and Mrs Fred Ed-monds spent from Saturday until Gilbert and Wilbur Donnell spent Thursday afternoon with Mac Grav-

Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hoke. Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and monds spent from Saturday until Tuesday in Crystal Lake, Mich. Miss Naomi Feller, who had been son and Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Conwell spent Sunday with Mrs. Dee Ritchey. Miss Wilma Marble spent Sunday spending the summer there, returned with them. Miss Feller will resume her college work in Charleston next with Miss Ethel Odessa Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffers and

week. week. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Messmore and Miss Fanny Hinton spent Saturday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Wilbur and family. Saked concerd at Grahamle on family of Champaign spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bruce and family. Mrs. Essie Donaker and daughters Mr and Mrs. Mervin Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jeffers and family

School opened at Crabapple on Tuesday with Delmar Elder in arge.

Ray Bruce and family on Sunday af Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Henderson and ternoon. Mrs. Morgan of Mattoon called on relatives in this vicinity on Thursday. family of Greencastle, Ind., are Mrs. Vergia Pierce and childre spending this week with relatives and visited Mrs. Coral Wilbur and daugh ter, Dora on Monday afternoon. friends.

DALTON CITY

and Mrs. Orville Gustin and family and Mr and Mrs. Curt Callahan and son attended the rodeo at Shelbyville Mrs. Bonnie Ground and family moved to Mt. Zion on Thursday to make their home. Mrs. Ground is in charge of the telephone exchange there. Mrs. Elmer Nihiser will op-erate the local exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong mat the weak end of tertart with on Monday.

Sept. 3. He has been named Ken-neth Wayne. The mother was bespent the week end at Lostant with Ir. and Mrs. Harold Dean. Mrs. Frances Reindal of Chicago fore her marriage, Miss Opal Niles of Kirksville. The new son makes the fourth generation on the mother's assed the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. Guy Draper . Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Stevens and side. The great, great grandfather lives near Findlay. daughters passed the latter part of the week at Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Earl Biven of Chicago he week with her mother, Mrs. Edith

Mayes. Elmer Trulock has purchased the James Thorpe property in the part of town .

annual pot-luck dinner of the club. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jenne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Myers Mr and Mrs. James Bobbit and son Terry and Mr and Mrs. Walter of Sullivan spent Sunday with and Mrs. Earl Powell. Rutledge and son Ronald spent the Kathryn and Merle Powell spent Sunday night and Monday visiting relatives in Sullivan.

Rutledge and son Ronald spent the week end with relatives at Chicago. Charles Hight of Chicago passed Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hight. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Ed-wardsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Zook and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong on Monday evening. Revival services are in progress. Ross Thomas, Jr., has a new com-bine and clover huller. Mrs. Archie Daugherty and son Charles spent from Friday until Sun-day evening with her mother, Mrs.

Revival services are in progress this week and will continue through-out next week at the Christian

Carrie Carter in Windsor. Carrie Carter in Windsor. R. L. Stone of Kentucky is spending a week with his sons, Dwight and Richard Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vandeveer spent Thurs-day in Decatur with Maxine Vande-veer who is in the St Morv's heanital church. Mrs. A. C. Bouten and grand laughters, Joan and Jean McDonald of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wright over the week end.

Mr

Mrs. Verna Evans of Ottawa visit-

Mrs. Berferd Davis passed the lat-ter part of the week with her daugh-ter, Mrs. William Holman at Deca-

The softball tournament held here all of last week was a decided suc-cess. The Purity Bakery team won

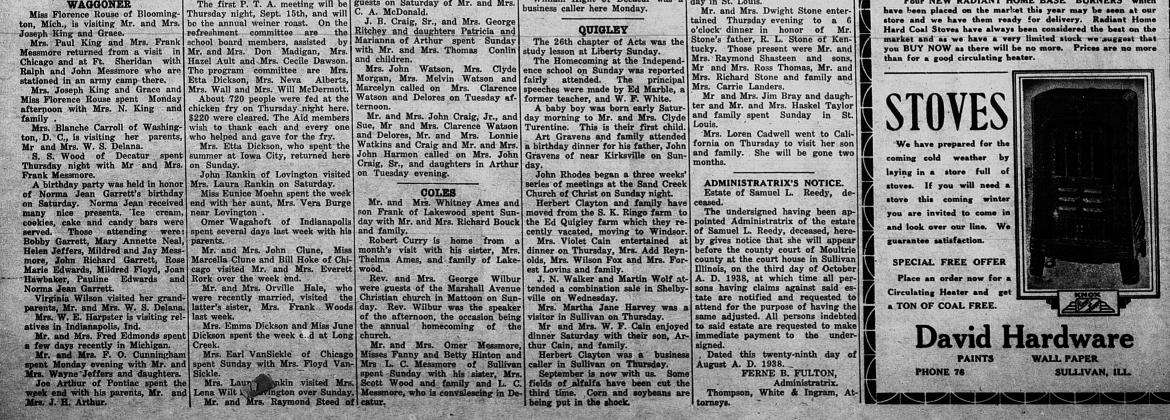
an of the Purity Bakery team won the tournament. This tournament was well managed and every one had an excellent week of entertainment. William Hight of Decatur was a

QUIGLEY

business caller here Monday.

ed last week with her parents, and Mrs. Elmer Nihiser.

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THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938.



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The fort fell to the British on Ou

tober 10, 1765. It was renamed Fort Cavendish and served as the

in cooperation with the State. A parking area for motorists and a picnic shelter have been provided.

that were being operated by 16 mil-lion members of tenant and share

cropper families. The, owners of these lands have more than 30 mil-lion dollars invested in these farms

yet over 80 per cent of the farm leases are nothing more than verba

agreements. The investigation fur ther revealed, said Mr. Lumbrick that

ther revealed, said Mr. Lumbrick that over 1-3 of these farm families had lived where they were less than one year. This habitual moving is costly to tenant, land owner and public alike.

There is an old adage that "Three

moves are equal to a fire." Mr. Lumbrick stated that the in-

vestigators had determined that this vestigators had determined that this large scale annual change of farms was due almost entirely to disagfee-ments and misunderstandings that arise over minor questions which were not discussed at the time the

farm was rented, most of which could have been avoided by means of a written lease in which the landlord

and tenant set out the details of

The government in advance. The government is interested in helping solve this grave problem said Mr. Lumbrick and has prepared a Flexible Farm Lease which is adapt-able to almost any kind of leasing

provisions that may be desired. Mr. Lumbrick further stated that

copies of this lease may be obtained free by writing the Farm Security Administration, Washington, D. C.,

or by applying at the office in the Beetle Building, Shelbyville.

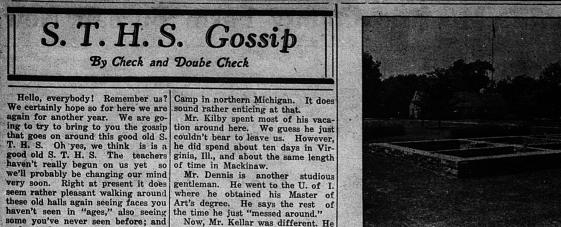
ATTORNEYS FOR MEBRIDE CO.

HERE ON THURSDAY

their agreement in advance.

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ing part of her vacation was

S. Grant in Mattoon.

Blue Boy by Gainsborough.

these old halls again seeing faces you haven't seen in "ages," also seeing some you've never seen before; and perhaps the most fun is watching those poor freshies stare so amazing if at everything and everyone. Is it possible that we all were in the same predicament as these souls? How time does fly! Seriously though we think these freshies are O. K. and we give them a sincere welcome. We like to have our fun with them at first just as the classes had fun with us when we entered. Nevertheless, we really hope they will get so they can find their classrooms with out any trouble. Don't any of you freshies get discouraged now. Besides seeing all of the new faces in the crowd that is bustling about. Being able to tell they are n't freshmen we busily set about to

Besides seeing all of the new freshman we spy several other new faces in the crowd that is bustling about. Being able to tell they are-n't freshmen we busily set about to find out who they may be and what class they belong in. We really want them to know we're glad to have them to know we're glad to have them too and we extend an extra special welcome to them. It is per-haps difficult for them to immedispecial welcome to them. It is per-haps difficult for them to immedi-ately become accustomed to our ways after being used to other schools, but derstand after they get to know us. We have a list of some of the new tudents that we found hy specific the summer. We think we would like to have camped there with her as chaperone.

students that we found by snooping around. There are probably some that we did not get but they have just as sincere a welcome as the fol-lowing:

Sophomores: Dale Kearney from Lovington. Bonnie Cole from Lovington. Betty Atteberry from Bethany. Lola Eastin from Missouri. Harlan White, unknown. Juniors

Ruby Bilbry from Decatur. Turner from Hindsboro. Jeanette Bass from Findlay. Harold Craig from Dalton City. Blaine Erhart from Atwood.

Bill Miller from Mattoon.

This seems to be a regular "Wel-come" column with a capitol "W" this week. Now comes one of the biggest "Welcomes" of all. That's the one we extend to the new members of our faculty. They're going to have to put up with us all year and we most certainly hope they are going to like us. We want them to enjoy their years of teaching in our STHS. Already we have definitely

STHS. Already we have definitely miss is the new curtains for the stage in the assembly. They are what we call beautiful. For them we are in a graduate of the U. of I. this year. Miss Body is taking the place of Miss Areada area and a statement, is a graduate of the U. of I. this year. Arends

Miss Pierson from Altamont is an-other graduate of the U. of I. She However, the curtains are grand and is in Mrs. Burns' our former Miss olman's place. Miss Carroll, who takes the place

of Mrs. Harrmann, better known by us as Miss Nichols, is from Marshal and is another U. of I. graduate. Mr. Cooper took Miss Whitfield's place and we believe he is already tures are: Mona Lisa by Da Vinci. well acquainted here. Mr. Cooper taught last year in the grade school

Now, we just couldn't tell about these people our sincerest

Now, we just contain t ten about to wasted to the office to start of agent, these new teachers taking the places will be here about the twentieth of of those others without thinking this month. You Juniors had better somewhat longingly of those older be saving up your pennies and dimes. Surviving are her husband and five step-children of Lyons, Kans., and two aunts, Mrs. A. G. Apperson and Mrs. S. E. Wallace of Mattoon.

Fort de Chartres State Park, near Prairie du Rocher in Randolph County, preserves an historic memento of French occupation of the Illinois Country. Original foundations of the old fort remain today, and several buildings have been reconstructed.

Fort de Chartres State Park, an | thick and containing a store build area of 21 acres in Randolph county four miles from Prairie du Rocher, symbolizes that colorful segment of symbolizes that colorful segment of symbolizes that colorful segment of Illinois history known as the French regime, when priests and explorers and four prison cells, all arranged regime, when priests and explorers and four prison cells, all from France roamed Illinois' forests around the parade grounds.

and prairies, and French settlers created villages here to resemble those in the mother country. Fort de Chartres, completed in seat of British government in the 1720 and named for the son of Phil-Illinois Country until 1772 when it

was abandoned and destroyed. Almost a century and a half later, in 1915, the site was acquired by Illi-nois as State Park. Along with the program to restore the old fort, Jean Baptiste Saucier, French mili-tary engineer, returned and rebuilt ip, Regent of France, was the last fortification in North America to Miss Carroll says the most interestthe tary engineer, returned and rebuilt have been erected custodian's quart

it of massive stone. The work required three years, but when it was completed Fort de Chartres was the most commodious and best built fort in America, cap-Miss Montgomery has resorted to entertaining and playing hostess awhile. On Monday she entertained able of housing four hundred men, protected by stone walls eighteen feet high and more than two feet

> FARM LEASE FORMS MRS. MARTHA BRAGG ARE NOW AVAILABLE. Investigation bf the United States Department of Agriculture disclose some astounding facts concerning the farm tenant situation according to Arthur Lumbrick—RR Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Sehlby county. In 1935 there were 337 million acres of land in the United States

neral plans. gold letters are the words, "Class of 1938". How could we forget them.

Former Resident Of Gays Dies In Hutchinson, Kan. Mrs. E. D. Brothers, a former resi-dent of Gays died in a hospital at

However, the curtains are grand and we will enjoy looking at them as well as using them. We've also two new pictures though they haven't been put up. Furthermore, we do not know at Hutchinson, Kan., several days ago Her death was due to a stomach trouble. She was 68 years of age. The body was taken to Mattoon Furthermore, we do not know at present where they are to be placed. However, we do know that the picand then to the Gays cemetery where interment took place at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Brothers, as Effie Parker, was born, Dec. 21, 1869, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Parker in Gays. She resided in the Gays vi-It has become known already that

the Juniors will soon be ordering their class rings. There's no time to be wasted for the Juniors. The agent will be here about the twentieth of Summary stars, before her mar-riage to Mr. Brothers. She had liv-ed in Kansas since her marriage.

Classified FOR SALE RAZOR BLADES-Package of five for 7c. David Hardware. St6

TWO WONDERFUL BUYS. For sale—6 1-2 acre tract in Sulli van with good improvements. All kinds of fruit. A real buy for \$3,000. For Sale—Good stock and grain farm of 165 acres close to Sullivan and Lovington. For only \$45.00 per acre. —See D. G. Carnine, Sullivan, 18tf

USED STOVES-We have a good se lection of cook, heating and oil stoves. Also a mirror, 100x50 inches.—Harry Fulk, Terrace Block, Sullivan. 23tf

USED USED 1 used kitchen cabinet. 2 ice refrigerators. 1 electric range, floor sample at greatly reduced price. 5 used radios from \$5 to \$25. —L. T. Hagerman & Company

SPECIAL BARGAIN-Grocery store PECIAL BARGAIN—Grocer, and building, stock of groceries and modern dwelling in good town, all for \$4,250.—D. G. Carnine, Sulli-28tf

MOULTRIE COUNTY FARM-280 acres_improved, located 2 miles west of Chipps Station. 76.39 acres improved, located 1 3-4 miles northwest of Lovington. Also farms in other Central Illinois counties. Write for revised list to Desk M, Illinois Joint Stock Land Bank, Monticello, Ill. 31t9

SEED WHEAT—Turkey Red re-cleaned; 75c per bushel. Also Timothy seed.—Orville Buxton, Allenville, Bruce phone. 83tf

FOR SALE—Several good used Farmalls and 10-20 tractors; hay loaders; McCormick-Deering 10-ft. combine; Case 10-ft. combine. We have on hand for delivery new 6 and 8 ft. combines, either pull type or mounted; 2-row corn pick-ers.—Ray Stubblefield, Sullivan. 35t1

FOR SALE-House Trailer Schwitters, 18 foot, factory job. Has air brakes, special stove and all built in features. Used six months. bargain. Trailer parked at 2 Harrison St. 36t1 211 36t1

My Beautiful \$650 Player Piano and MONEY TO LOAN—On farm land at 4½ per cent interest. On city property at 5 per cent interest.— D. G. Carnine, Sullivan. 28tf rolls for \$49.60 before moving. \$5 a month to responsible party Write me today and I will tell you where in Sullivan my Player Plance may be seen.—Write Mrs. Mary Schultz, Route 5, Box 229A Wau-kesha, Wis. 85t2 MONEY TO LOAN-At 4 1-2 and 5

FOR RENT

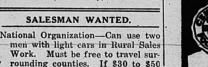
BARGAINS—In used grade school books. Make your selection while FOR RENT-3 unfurnished rooms Phone 471w. Inquire at 1009 Water street. 36t1 FOR RENT—Unfurnished upstairs rooms. No children. Mrs. Anna ARMY IDENTIFICATION PLATE rooms. No children. Mrs. An Ray, corner of Washington a Scott streets, Sullivan. 36t1 and While going over the personal pos-sessions of his father, the late Ben-jamin F. Blackwell, Aaron Blackwell

WANTED

WANTED FARM SEEDS OF all kinds-timothy, alsike, sweet clov-er, and Red clover. Mail or bring samples. TURNER SEED & SUPPLY, ARTHUR, ILLINOIS. 35tf

was carried by his father during his service in the army. The strip has the name of his father engraved on it on one side and on the other was his number, 6,796,996 which he bore during his service for his country.

WANTED—Some Barred Rocks flocks for hatching eggs. Moul-trie County Hatchery, Sullivan. t1





STICTLY CASH ON

DELIVERY SPECIALS

10 lbs. bulk Pure Granulated Sugar . 49c

OATMEAL COOKIES, fresh stock, 2 lbs. 25c

24 lb. sack Mother's Best Flour .

24 lb. sack Town Crier Flour . .

October—Minnie Pence, Shuman, Mary Hanrahan, O'Brien. Grace

November-Lillie Kinsel, Lyda Harris, Nona Cochran, Nellie Jividen. December—Edith Horton, Mrs. Finis Graham, Grace Richardson, Myrtle Dunscomb.

Myrtle Dunscomb. January—Ethel Bartley, Bess Carver, Josie Queary, Stella Elzy. February—Minnie Kenney, Cora Myers, Rose Hawkins, Drucilla Birch. March — Florence Sabin, Mrs. Charles Barclay, Grace Pence, Cora Brown, Mary Lanum, Lavina Elder. April—Maud Wood, Imo Miller, Lizzie Hull. Eva Fields

Lizzie Hull, Eva Fields. May-Nelle Cochran, Cora Mc-Pheeters, Helen Lawson, Jessie Robinson.

June - Eva Dunscomb, Maud Javid, Mary Bailey, Kate Shaw. July—Alice Millizen, Dessie Wells, Maude Nicholson, Elizabeth Maxey,

Madde Micholson, Elizabeth Makey, Pearl Crowder. The officers of the class are: President, Lillie Kinsel; secretary, Minnie Kenney; treasurer, Grace Shuman; teacher, Mary Picken. discovered a small metal plate which

Bring your orders for JOB WORK to The Moultrie County News.

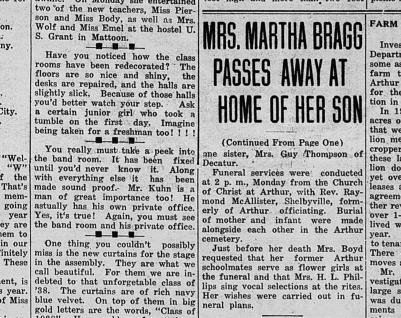


per cent on farm land. Write to C. E. Stetson, White Hall, Ill. 35t2

we have a good supply.-Slover Shoe Repair.

BELONGING TO BENJAMIN

F. BLACKWELL DISCOVERED.



	miss those other familiar faces Kilby says that unless your debts		Accorneys for the J. A. McBride	Tounding countries. II poo to poo		
	around here. We believe in this say- are paid there can be no class ring		Engineering Company were here	weekly interests you see A. M.		
	ing: for you. Sounds bad! !	HOSTESS TO W. C. T. U.	from St. Louis on Thursday going			SCHE STORE
	"We'll always welcome new teach-	The W. C. T. U. met last Friday	over the records relative to the con-	son, east entrance. 36t1	1 1 10	
8143	ers Have you heard about the new	with Mrs. Molly Freesh. The follow-	tracts their company had made with	and the second s	1. cobool	-1 H
		ing program was given with Mrs.	the city on the proposition of pro-	WANTED-Man to sell our products	school?	//
	So Mrs. Harrmann, Mrs. Burns, ing Latin III with a class of five	Eunice Sines as leader.	moting a gas system for the city of	in Moultrie county. Car required.		
	Miss Whitfield and Miss Arends, pupils. You Latin students take no-	Devotions.	Sullivan. The McBride Company has	Write S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk,		
			brought suit against the city of Sul-	Iowa, for particulars. 32t4	A	
	we'll miss you out here. tice of this for you would like Latin		livan for about \$6,000 which they			
140	III we're sure. No new books have	Song-"Yield Not To Temptation"	claim is due them on account of ex-	that and baconnen to ben . Achie		It's easy to be at the head of the
	Still talking about the teachers, to be bought and Miss Montgomery		nonses paid out in account of ex-	feeds in Moultrie county. Wide		class in style if you select your
	(they're good subjects, don't you says about one third of the period		penses paid out in connection with	acquaintance among farmers help-		
经贸易	think,) may we tell you what a few will be for study. Sounds interest-	Flora Watson.	the preliminary survey for the gas	ful but not necessary See Mr.		0
	of them did during vacation. Though ing, doesn't it?	Paper, "Our Responsibility To Our	plant.	Rediger at C. & E. I. stockyards.	A THE REAL PROPERTY -	Campus
	they were very busy these first few	Children in Regard to Liquor"-Mrs.	The city authorities claim that the		- 60 CA -	,
	days they took time to tell us some NAZARENE TENT MEETINGS.	Agnes Kellar.	agreement they had with the Mc-			"Cooming on the
	interesting things they did. We cer- The Nazarene tent meetings being	Paper, "Tax Payers Pay For Your	Bride company was that there would			FOOTWEAR
	tanly appreciate it too. We did not conducted by Evangelist J. K. Dav-		be no cost to the city unless the prop-			
	get around to everyone of them,, but idson of Mattoon, are still in prog-	Paper-Mrs. Freesh.	osition was put through and the plant	Our plan enables you to secure a	THAT THAT	
	here's what those we did see report- ress at the tent across from the Lowe	Paper, "The Present Situation."-	was put in operation here.	good part of the hundreds of dol-		
	ed: school, and will continue through	Mrs. Carrie Landers.	and the second	lars spent in this vicinity each fall		from our large and complete
		"A Boy's Decision"-Miss Mayme	ADDITIONAL ON ADADA	and winter for magazines. Oldest		selection. We assure you we
	Miss Montgomery spent two de- Sunday and probably next week.	Alexander.	ADDITIONAL OIL LEASES	agency in the U. S. Guaranteed		have the most distinctive and
35.24	lightful weeks in the East. She vis- Special musical numbers are furnish-	Benediction.	ARE RECORDED IN	lowest rates on all periodicals, do-		colorful styles you have ever
	ited her brother in Connecticut. ed by the Evangelist's daughter. An		CIRCUIT CLERK'S OFFICE	mestic and foreign. Instructions		seen. And our price will please
	There she saw her red-headed neph- urgent invitation is given the public	Two new members were added,	The following oil leases have been	and equipment free. Start a	1 1 1 1 0 1	seen sind our price will piecse
	ew of whom she is very proud. How- to attend.	Mrs. Flora Watson and Miss Jessie	secured by Frank B. Thompson:			your young budget. Come in
	ever she reports he just doesn''t look	Whanger.	Durward E. Briscoe.	growing and permanent business	1 1 1 1 1 1	TODAY. Select your school
	like her. She was also in New York, MRS. CATHERINE YARNELL	A MAR AND A MARKED A	C. O. McKinney.	in whole or spare time. Especial-		shoes NOW.
	Boston, Cape Cod, and other eastern CELEBRATES 83RD BIRTHDAY.	Things That Cannot Be Seen	Edgar Hoke.	ly adaptable for Shut-ins. Address		the second s
	parts. Though she had a delightful Monday was the 83rd birthday an-	Many living things which are loss	Claude S. Wheeler.	MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Way-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	vacation she is very glad school has niversary of Mrs. Catherine Yarnell	than one one hundred thousandth	Inmer Wellton	land Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.		Q1 AE Q7 AE
	started. Do you really suppose she of this city. In honor of the event	of an inch in diameter will never	- Elizabeth Potter.	86t2		\$1.45-\$2.45
1 gan	was lonesome for us? a pot-luck dinner was held at her	he seen distinctly by men cave Col-	The following leases have been se-		1 - Carton College - Contraction	A State of the second se
5	Mr. Vaughn reports an enjoyable home on Jackson street. Among	lier's Wookly over through the		MISCELLANEOUS		State of the state
	vacation attending school. (Can those attending were Mr. and Mrs.	most nowerful compound micro	cured by the Barnstall Oil Company:	MISCELLANEOUS	DIDI	to be and the second
S.C.	you imagine that! ! !) Anyway, he Steve Reider of Bethany, Mr. and	scope of the future owing to the		ELECTRIC ACETYLENE WELD.	Di Plotti Contra	Share Starr
	thought it was aniovable so who are Mas Henry Beider and Mr and Mas	unalterable wave length of wigible	David Farmoff.	ING-General machine work-	DiPlotti Centra	u suce store
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CROP TO FOLLOW DETERMINES BEST TIME TO PLOW SOYS. The best time for plowing under soybeans depends upon the crop that is to follow and the extent to which the lend is aukiot to concise a concret

the land is subject to erosion, accord-ing to O. H. Sears, associate chief in

university of Illinois. It is estimated that Illinois farm-

ers will plow under more than 100, 000 acres of soybeans this year as a soil-building practice. If soybean acreage is to be classed as non-de-pleting under the AAA farm act the

soybeans must be plowed under be-

soybeans must be plowed under be-fore they reach maturity. However, Sears explains that if what is to follow the soybeans, it is best to do the plowing early enough in September to insure a com-pact seed bed. Wheat may lodge on rich soils after a soybean green ma-nure crop, but superphosphate ferti-lization has a tendency to prevent such lodging. When corn is to follow the soy-bean green manure crop, it is advis-able to plow under the beans as late

bean green manure crop, it is advis-able to plow under the beans as late

in the fall as possible. Plowing un-der beans in August to be followed

by corn crop results in large losses of nitrogen. When the weather is warm and there is ample moisture in

the ground, the soybeans quickly de-

cay, and the nitrogen in the beans is readily changed into a form which

easily washes out in the drainage

BETTER FARMING BRIEFS.

the Moultrie county dairy herd im-

A mimeographed pamphlet giving results of variety tests with winter wheats grown in Illinois in 1938 may

be obtained at the Farm Bureau of-

Farmers who plan to obtain AAA corn loans may obtain free a circular

"Corn Storage in the Ever-Normal Granary," from the local farm advis-

er or from county AAA committee

CLASS B

AUTO

RACES

EAST SIDE TRACK

SULLIVAN, ILL.

SUNDAY,

Sept. 11th

STARTING AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M COME AND ENJOY AN AFTER-NOON OF RACING THRILLS

For the third month in succes

water.

fice.

A variety of non-saccharine cane

Illinois farmers have become inter-ested in Atlas Sorgo as a means of insuring a plentiful feed supply in dry seasons such as were experi-enced in 1934 and 1936.

Two lots of 22 steer calves each

were used for comparing corn silage and Atlas Sorgo silage as the basal

relation for wintering beef calves. Both lots of calves were fed 1 pound of soybean oil meal (peasize) and 3

day, plus as much silage as the calves would consume without waste.

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Hit by pitcher—By Schneiser (Bales, Storm.) Strikeouts—Abbott 8, Schneiser 4. Passed ball—Burrell. Losing pitcher—Schneiser. Winning pitcher—Abbott. Umpire—Cowart. Kid Game Postponed. The scheduled game between Jim

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Schneiser, p4

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OCAL NEWS

Attorney and Mrs. R. W. Martin spent the week end in Chicago. The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday with Mrs. A. C. Haw-called to Hartsburg on Friday even-

Mrs. V. C. Dowling spent the week end in Paris with her sister, Miss Lillian Barr.

Mrs. W. E. Heacock and children were guests of relatives in Charleston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cochran and son attended the Dawson reunion in

Son attended the Dawson realist in Lovington Sunday. Richard Kilton left Tuesday for Gulfport, Miss., where he will attend school this winter. Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent Monday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. Aaron Hawell and femily.

Marrell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lackey of Mat-toon visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason on Labor Day. Everett Hayes returned Monday

from a three weeks' vacation spent in Vermont and New York. Miss Martha Bragg of Shelbyville

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg. Mrs. William Hostetter assisted at

the Dowling Drug store during the absence of Mrs. Dowling. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brewster of Ville with Mr. and Mr. Orris Gifford

Leo Pryor returned Monday to his work at the A. & P. store after enjoving a two weeks' vacation.

Little Miss Joan Hostetter spen week end with her grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley and son, Allen, spent the week end with Mrs. A. G. Hawley in Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenne and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and family. Mrs. Margaret Underwood of Sul-livan visited several days with her

niece, Mrs. George Thomason. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rice of Hunts

ville, Mo., were guests in the C. R. Hill home the first of the week. Miss Freda Elder of Harvel spent

the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder and family. Troy Longwill of Decatur was

guest at the home of his nephew. W. Heacock, and family on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan and

Mrs Clara Swisher visited Sunday with Mrs. Lucille Poland in Decatur Wilbur Shell is staking his vacation this week from his work at the bakery and is spending it in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hagey re-

turned to Chicago on Tuesday after Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayes. Gene Utz went to Decatur on Tuesday morning to enter upon his Senior year's work at the St. Theresa academy

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter, Carlissle, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Will Sutton of Bruce.

Mrs. Thompson of Racine, Wis. spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Creech.

Leroy Martin returned last week to Boston after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin.

Mrs. A. M. Miller returned Saturday from visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Franks, in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin spen Labor Day in St. Louis.

ing by the death of his sister-in-law. Mrs. Martha Kendricks. Mrs. George Blythe and son Bob-bie and Glen Jenkins of east of Sul-

livan visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thomason on Thursday. Mrs. Della Bromley moved on Thursday of last week from the Tom Hall residence to Mrs. Dixon's resi-dence on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Donnell and sons of Greencastle, Ind., are spend-ing the week with Mrs. Donnell's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Elder. Mrs. Clint Cockelreas of I Irving spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Della Bromley, and with other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Chapin and Misses Mildred and Dorothy Chapin spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Chapin

and Mrs. J. T. Burns in Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Harrell and Anna Jane, Marilyn, Audrey, Jack and Gene, attended the Daily reun-ion at Mattoon on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gifford and Mr.

Mattoon visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Reub Davis. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McDonald and daughter Janet, of Peoria spent the week end with relatives. ville with Mr. and Msr. Orris Gifford

cock-Rice reunion at Nelson park in Decatur on Sunday. Miss Agnes McClure and Andrew

Harrell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atteberry on Sunday. In the afternoon they all attended

Mrs. Herbert Wamsley and family of and welcome our teachers.

Pawtucket, R. I., who are visiting Ed Pargeon in Lovington.

daughters, Betty Lee and Violet, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skelcher of Flint and ing the week. Mich., spent the week end with Mr.

and Mrs. Les Rushing and family. S. T. Bolin accompanied by his sor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bolin of side

at Princeton, Ind. They returned to Sullivan the first of this week. Misse Bonnie Lou Ashbrook and ing this work kindly give your dona-Kathryn Nichols and Jack Cool at-tended a committee meeting in Mat-toon on Sunday afternoon in regards will join the other churches at the

Miss Beatrice Hill went to Ston-ington on Sunday evening where on Monday she took up her duties as in-paid us a visit Sunday and took a part in the program for the evening.

structor in the high school. She was accompanied by Miss Jennie Seitz, who returned home that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hargis and son, David Edward, of East St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Cassity of Decatur spent the week end with their par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Dava Cumming. The mack again. Rev. Douglas of the Hudelson Baptist Home gave us an interesting talk on the home and also a message on the Bible. **FIDET DEFEDUTEDIAN**

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins Bernard Brumfield, linotype operator on the Bement Register, spent

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. C. E. Barnett, Pastor A union schoolnight service will b

held at the Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to which every one is cordially invited. This This is to be a welcome to all teachers who are taking up their work in our midst, and an expression of cooperation between the church and school The program may be read elsewhere in these columns. Rev. Paul Curry will be in charge of the program and

its presentation. Other services of the church will be held at the usual hours. In the morning at 9:30 the Sunday school with the communion and preaching service at 10:30 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the message at this hour. The subject is "Knowing God."

Christian Endeavor will be held at 6:30 p. m. with Billie Queen leading the meeting. Under the subject "Our Economic 'Free-for-All," the study will be of some actual conditions under prevailing conditions, in relation to effects on personalities

Coming: Conference for workers in local churches, Champaign, Sept. 14. State convention, Quincy, Sept. 19-22. International Convention, Denver, Colo., Oct. 16-21. Gone: One Sunday of the new working year. "Work while it is working year. "Work while it is yet day for the night cometh when no man works." Go to church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Paul M. Curry, Minister. Next Sunday is the last Sunday

In the afternoon difference on Monday morning. Wiss Marguerite Fulk was here from Decatur to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fulk, who took her back to that base on Monday morning. Fulk, who took her back to that base on Monday morning. Where on Monday morning. We have base to that the base of the base of the base of the base to the base of the bas The annual session of the Illinois

Conference will convene at the First Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kenney and family of Lovington and Mr. and family of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenney and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Skelcher and dwerkters Patty Log and Vielet and ing the week

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis Strobel, Pastor. There will not be any services at the church until Sunday, September Chicago, visited for a few days with Mr. Bolin's sister, Mrs. Delia Allen church is being repaired on the in-

to the Young People's conference to be held in Kansas this week end. union services in the Christian church. This will be a School pro Christian

> We enjoyed their visit and invite them back again.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sunday school at 9:45 will be the only service to be held at the church

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Over The Post Office 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.—Sunday, Evangelistic

ervices Our Sunday school is increasing Send your children to Sunday school You would enjoy it, also Bro. Myers

messages. Ex. 40:10 . . . "sanctify the altar and it shall be an altar most holy." The altar to Israel was a place for making offerings. The chief priests brought the offering and placed it upon the altar and because of the offering, sins were forgiven. Later the high priests of Israel, unknown-Later ingly assisted in offering up Christ the sin offering, which offered up once for the sins of the world, need

never be offered again. The altar to us is not so much a place, but rather a heart condition. terial and the greatest care and our heart be far away from God, and yet, we may meet Him in the free pardon of our sins and have sweet communion and fellowship with him though far from a material altar. If the altar then be sanctified; it shall be an altar most help.

AAA farm act calls for acreage al-lotments to keep supplies more in shall be an altar most holy. If our heart be set apart, it as Peter says, balance with consumer and export "We sancity the Lord God in our hearts," If we make the heart a sac-red place. It is then, because, of the indwelling spirit, the altar is secured from violations, worldly things shall not infringe upon the rights of the Holy Spirit to his place upon the altar of our heart. It is then the altar will be most holy and our of-

balance with consumer and export markets. The present situation is summarized by Cruit as follows: Wheat growers are threatened with conditions similar in many respects to those which prevailed in 1931 and 1932, when wheat prices were the lowest in recorded history. In 1931, the United States farm price for shel. This low price resulted from huge supplies stagnating on the mar-ket, and the inability of farmers at that time to make a direct attack up-on the surplus. enced in 1934 and 1936. The acres of Atlas Sorgo were grown on the University farm in 1937. Seeding was done with an ordinary corn planter fitted with special plates which resulted in the use of about 10 pounds of seed per been somewhat too heavy, at least for the very favorable weather con-ditions which prevailed during the summer of 1937. Had the seeding been lighter, a better development of heads probably would have been secured which would have been secured which would have increased the feeding value of the silage. ferings acceptable unto the Lord. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner Water and Washington Mrs. Ruth Castang, Minister

that time to make a direct attack up-on the surplus. With the 1938 winter and spring wheat crops added to the July 1 carry-over of 180 million bushels we have a total wheat supply of 1,186,000,000 bushels. Since the World War, the only previous years when supplies exceeded 1,100,000,- of the requirements of one lot of ex-000 bushels are 1930 1931 and 1932. Rexival in progress. Services each evening at 7:30. Rev. I. K. Dawson of Bloomington, evangelist. Rev. Dawson will also speak over WDZ in the Church of God program Monday afternoon 1:30 to 2:00. Sunday Services: Church school and preaching -9:30-11:00. 000 bushels are 1930, 1931, and 1932 rhis year's indicated crop is the used in determining its feeding second largest on record. Even if value. Consequently, a large amount

Prayer services at 2:00. Christian Crusaders at 6:30,

Preaching at 7:30. A hearty welcome to all!

wheat exports are around 100 mil-lion bushels and the domestic require-ments are increased through such purchases, during the marketing year just begun, the carry-over on July 1, 1939, is likely to be around 400,-out, 000,000 bushels. That would be a record earwy over the target of the target on target on the target on the target on the target on target on the target on targ ST. COLUMBKILLE CATHOLIC Rev. P. F. Masterson, Pastor. Mass will be held at 10 o'clock or Sunday morning.

JONATHAN CREEK AND ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Rev. W. B. Hopper, Pastor. Bro. W. H. Storm gave us a splen-did sermon at our Jonathan Creek are being taken to deal with the sur-plus that already has been produced. coming Sunday. It was

plendid day. Sermon Subjects at Allenville: "God's Faithfulness" and "I "Dese erated Religion. Attend church next Sunday.

COLES BAPTIST CHURCH.

Geo. B. Wilbur, Pastor Sunday school-10 o'clock, J. L

Cheever, Supt. Morning service—11 o'clock. Evening service-7:30. We cordially invite you to worship with us, both in the Sunday school and in the church service.

in Peoria. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Burns and daughter Marilyn Ruth visited on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield. Arlo Chapin. the Brumfield home. He week end at the nome of ms par-ents, Mr. and Mrs Loren Brumfield. Eugene Schooley, editor of The Reg-ister, spent Sunday and Sunday night at the Brumfield home. He Brumfie Sullivan Merchants Whip Mattoon Merchants, For Eighth Straight Wir

and Mrs. John Bragg. Mr. Bragg's mother is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cooley of In-dianapolis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chal Newbould and Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin will ac-company their son, Herman Martin, and wife, back to Saybrook on Satur. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Holley. On



Seeding within the 1939 wheat acreage allotments offers Moultrie county wheat farmers the opportunity to take part in a nation-wide co-operative attack on the serious wheat autiments and reserves and leave 1.32 pounds per day. ample wheat for normal exports. supply situation now threatening the collapse of prices received by farm-ers, according to Earle H. Cruit of Wheat farmers can improve their own incomes by holding their wheat acreage within their own share the Moultrie county agricultural con-

servation committee. of the national wheat allotment. The AAA farm program of which wheat acreage allotments are a part CORN SILAGE AND ATLAS SORGO SILAGE FOR WINTERING BEEF CALVES enables Moultrie county farmers to join with those of all other wheat counties in the United States in an effort to relieve the menace of low called "Atlas Sorgo" has displaced

1, 1939, is likely to be around 400, be determined 000,000 bushels. That would be a record carry-over. Production is large in other countries, and the world crop is estimated at over 4 and Atlas So

billion bushels, the largest world crop

Through the AAA programs, steps

Crop-insurance premiums will take

Sports

Review

(By Dale Smith.)

Open For BusinessMiss Mildred Chapin, who had been spending part of her yarcation in the Home paign on Wednesday. Miss Chapin, returned to Champaign on Wednesday. Miss Chapin, is an instructor in the Home Ec- onomics department at the Univer-said. He fisted the following point for the second return of the products pro	free
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ress of Rural Electrification Plans **Progress of Rural**

The Rural Electrification Adminis-| should be kept spotlessly clean. Soap tration at Washington has approved the Project Engineers chosen by the Board of Directors of the Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative. The It is surprising the number of well

The Caldwell Engineering Com-pany selected for the Coles-Moultrie Project, has designed the lines for the Illinois Rural Electric Company, the Illinois Rural Electric Company, a Cooperative at Winchester, Eastern Illinois Electric Cooperative, Paxton, and the Illini Electric Cooperative at Champaign. The Illinois Rural Electric Company and the Eastern Illinois Electric Cooperative are ac-tually delivering electricity to its members. The Illini Electric Coop-erative expects to have electricity

The Caldwell Engineering Com-pany have, on their own responsi-bility gone ahead and done quite a great deal of the preliminary map work of actually laying out the elec-tric lines now that REA approval has been formally received. been formally received. No small job is this "starting from

the ground up" to create a rural elec-trification organization as any Di-rector of the Board will testify. Howrector of the Board will testify. How-ever, "starting from the ground up" we have the opportunity to build the organizations. It is very essential this fundamental fact be constantly hore in mind: the Collect Multivity a reasonable degree of esborne in mind; the Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative is for the benefit of its members. It must not be used to enhance the prestige of any individual or group of individuals. This is all the more vital in that in

This is all the more vital in that in this instance two counties and pos-sibly four are concerned. Now what of REA's policies. The following are extracts from instruc-tions to project sponsors: "SELEC-TION OF EMPLOYEES: Experience has taught us that one of the great-est sources of trouble within newly organized REA Cooperatives, and organized REA Cooperatives and corporations, and one of the greatest

cated office should be selected and necessary equipment purchased. The rental must be within the ability of the project to pay. The office should be entirely independent. The bor-rower should not share its office with or be under any obligation for its of-fice space to any appliance dealer, project attorney, farm organization or political unit. Because of the need for economy, the office, in the begin-ning at least, is likely to be small. Irrespective of size or location, it should display prominently a sign or signs bearing the letters 'REA' or the words 'Rural Electrification Ad-ministration' and the corporate name of your organization. The office

put in his application for any kind of work. Quietly, efficiently, sans noise and ballyhoo our organization is being knitted together. Illinois, at once.

Relatively speaking, the time is not far off when the Cooperative or-ganization will be held accountable for the several hundred thousand dollars that will be spent for many many carloads of poles, cross arms Illinois Electric Cooperative are ac-members. The Illini Electric Coop-erative expects to have electricity available to its members in about two months or less. The Caldwell Engineering Comwriter, stationery, caroon paper, ma-nila folders, index cards and guides, pins, pencils, erasers, cleaning ma-terials, must be acquired. Telephone must be installed, electricity signed for. Insurance must be taken out to "ten-thousand" things to be done. There is an old saying that some-times it pays to "make haste slowly."

dict with a reasonable degree of ac-curacy on which roads the lines will be built, because the lines will go where the sign-up is, providing no difficulties are encountered in se-

difficulties are encountered in se-curing right-of-way. A report came in last week that the farmers in a certain area were going to wait until the line'came by their place to sign up. One look at the "pin-map" showed it was very apparent it was not likely a line would ever be built along that road for the present sign-ers, unless more farmers signed up now. Isn't the same thing true of the farmer who does contract plowing with his tractor outfit Its not very corporations, and one of the greatest sources of complaint from outside is the employment of relatives of Board members as bookkeepers, steno-graphers, superintendents, etc. It will save embarrassment if you will keep this in mind because such rela-tives cannot be approved. SELECTING AND FURNISHING AN OFFICE: As soon as practic-able after allotment a centrally lo-cated office should be selected and necessary equipment purchased. The

be interfered with, in order to help the project out. Repeatedly one hears the remarks that rural electrification is about the

the Project Engineers chosen by the Board of Directors of the Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative. The following is a copy of the telegram received August 29: "Washington D. C., Coles-Moultrie Electric Cooperative. R. telegram August 27. Project Engineer ap proved. Contracts being mailed for excention. (Signed) Rural Electrification shows very little or ab-solutely nothing about. The Board is solutely nothing about. The Board (Note: Contract referred to meanings ecoled to be the best. As a mat-between the Engineer and fee.) The Caldwell Engineering Com-The Caldwell Engineering Comfinal. Mail your suggestions, as many as you like, to the Coles-Moul-trie Electric Cooperative, Mattoon,

Home Bureau News

Finish-Up School For Leaders Of Girls' 4-H Clubs

Of Girls' 4-H Clubs. Now that most of the summer 4-H activities are over, it is time to begin to think of finish-up. The test of a successful piece of work is the fin-ish not the start. On September 10 at 1:30 p. m., Miss Mildred Read, District 4-H Leader, will meet with the Moultrie County 4-H leaders to conduct the finish-up school for this season. Each club leader is to choose from her club the girls who have done out-

her club the girls who have done outstanding work for just this year. They are the local project champions. Their handbooks completely filled out should be at the Home Bureau of-fice on Sept. 10th.

The committee of club leaders will also choose, from those girls who have been in club work a number of years, an outstanding club member. All 4-H girls' leaders are urged to attend this meeting.

MINOR PROJECT

TRAINING SCHOOL. Fourteen local leaders attended the minor project training school held at the Farm Bureau Building in Sullivan on August 27th. These local leaders will give the lesson on "Con-ducting a Business Meeting" to their ducting a Business Meeting to then units during September. We appre-ciate the interest that our local lead-ers are showing in work. Each month a similar training school will be held on subjects chosen by a gressive. be held on subjects chosen by a county committee. These subjects include "Frauds", "Picture Appre-ciation," "New Varieties of Flowers" "Our Wild Flowers," "Safety In The Home," and "Meeting Your Public."

HANDWORK EXHIBIT AT FARM AND HOME WEEK. An exhibit of handwork to be shown at Farm and Home Week in January is being arranged by Mrs. Spencer Ewing of the State Federa-tion of Home Bureaus. Anyone connected with Farm or Home Bureaus may contribute samples of hand work. Selections will be made from this exhibit to send to the International Handwork Exhibit in London in 1939. We hope that some of the people in Moultrie county will plan to arbitit their herdwork to exhibit their handwork.

FARMERS RECEIVE ONLY ONE TENTH OF NATIONAL INCOME.

TENTH OF NATIONAL INCOME. Although farmers are one-fourth of the population and have one-sixth of the investments, they receive only one-tenth of the national income, O. D. Brissenden, Northeast District Or-ganization Director of the Illinois Agricultural Association told those who attended the East Nelson Form

Hello Everybody

Big'Crops Net Farmers Leis. The present silence of the advo-cates of unlimited crop production as the way to good prices and farm prosperity is significant according to John C. Watson, statistical director of the Illinois Agricultural Associa-tion who has been commering recent

effect. "This fact coupled with the outlook for another surplus produc-ing corn crop this fall, despite the enormous increase in corn exports within the past year, has dropped the Illinois farm price of No. 4 new corn for delivery in December close to 30c much less than 50 per cent of pre-war parity." "Thus we have the situation," Dr. Watson said, "of the small corn crop of 1,507,000,000 bushels of 1936 netting the farmer more dollars than the bumper crop of 2,645,000,000 bushels last year.

bushels last year. A similar situation, he says, exists in wheat. The 1938 crop of wheat, all estimates agree, may be the sec-ond largest ever grown in this coun-

try. At the present farm price, av-eraging between 50c and 55c a bu-shel, it will bring the farmers sub-stantially less than either the smaller crop of 874,0000,00 bushels in 1937 or the much smaller crop of 627,000,000 bushels in 1936.

"No other industry could stand such losses in values," Mr. Watson said. "Why should anyone think that such losses in buying power of farm-ers are a good thing for other indus-

It seems to me, that a production control program is sound and should be made effective by the cooperation of all producers in complying with it.

of all producers in complying with it. The Farm Bureau is always ready to support any program that will bring about a higher and better standard of living for the rural peo-ple. Is fifteen dollars per year too much to help bring about the better things in living with all the other benefits derived with a membership? I feel that it is the best money I spend so far as paying a high interest on in-vestment is concerned. The continu-ous support given any organization is the one thing that will make it a progressive institution. Help us keep progressive institution. Help us keep our institution outstanding and pro-

-Roy B. Martin, Organization Director.

I.A.A.InsuranceService M. E. Huelster, Director.

Country Life Daily Radio Program Starts. A six-day a week early morning radio program of interest to Illinois farmers was initiated over Radio Sta-tion WLS Chicago by D. C. Mieher, sales manager of Country Life In-surance Company beginning Monday, August 29.

August 29. The daily broadcast comes on at 6:00 o'clock central standard time each morning except Sunday. It will precede the regular morning news

broadcast of the station announcer and will cover a broad field of infor-mation on financial and insurance problems of special importance to farmers and other rural people.

AUTO INSURANCE. School Children Indorsement.

PHOSPHATE PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS ON ALFALFA.

When a farmer pays all costs of Rock Phosphate fertilization in the first two crops of hay, he is getting big dividends.

Ronald Stanford, who farms 280 acres of well improved Ford County land, cooperated with Farm Adviser Hugh Triplet last summer (1937) in this interesting rock phosphate demonstration. Four plots were arranged in an established alfalfa field, (Elliott Silt Loam) along the gravel road leading to the farm. The first plot received no phosphate; the other three were "top dressed" at rates of 500 pounds, 1000 pounds and 1500 pounds of ground rock phosphate per acre. The weight from four one-yard square plots, gave the yields of cured alfalfa hay as follows:

Amount of Rock Phos. Applied.		red Alfalfa Acre.		resulting from	Total Increase. Two Cuttings. Tons per acre.		
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None 500 pounds	1.27 1.51	2.00 2.31	.24	.80		.54	
1000 pounds 1500 pounds	1.74 1.77	3.33 2.76	.47	1.32		1.79 1.26	

This demonstration was carefully done, and all computations were figured by the University Soils Department. Rock Phosphate in this area costs about \$14.00 per ton. Valuing alfalfa hay at \$8.00 to \$10.00 per ton, (1937 prices) this demonstration shows clearly that the cost was more than covered in the increased yield, which should carry on for several years.

The practice of top dressing alfafla with Rock Phosphate is in accord with the provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program. One of the soil building units is the application of 500 pounds of Rock Phosphate on legumes or permanent pasture.

inspection of all animals, even those on pasture, and if they appear off feed or abnormal in any way that a veterinarian should be called at once. If proper treatment is begun early eight out of ten animals may be expected to recover.

Sleeping sickness appears during the season when biting insects are active and remains until they disappear. Cases may be expected to occur in Illinois from June through October. Few cases occurred after killing frost. Thus, protect against flies, mosquitos and ticks as an important step in prevention. He ad-vises that horses and mules should be sprayed with a good repellent insect and fly spray at least five times a day. This not only gives valuable protection but the horses and mules will work better in addition.

Blue Seal Fly Spray is known to be one of the best fly and insect repellents in use in this territory, and more than 1800 gallons of it have been used already this summer. If you do not have a supply on hand be sure to ask your truck salesman for some immediately.

Local Salesmen Winners. In a State sponsored Sales Contest based on a percent of increase over last year twelve of of our fifteen truck salesmen made their requirements and were taken on a trip which included a Lake Cruise from Chicago to Benton Harbor and return. In addition to the truck sales men the Sullivan Filling Station employees and most of the office force were included. The local employees went to Chicago on two special I. C. Railroad cars and everyone reported having a fine time. Future Orders.

All salesmen are now again taking Future Orders on next spring's oil and Grease needs. Be sure to take advantage of the savings offered and place your future order with your salesman.

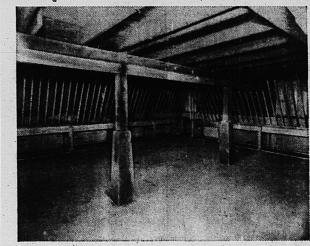
BUTTER PRICES HELPED BY COOPERATIIVE MARKETING

The United States Department of Agriculture reported on August 16. "The butter market has received con-tinued support from heavy purchases by the Dairy Producers' Marketing Corporation." The Deire Bredware" Marketing

The Dairy Producers' Marketing Corporation is an organization of eight groups of cooperative cream-eries in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Southern Iowa and three cooperative creamery regional groups in the for wrat in the far west.

In the far west. Since this marketing organization was organized by the producers themselves, butterfat prices to the farmer have been maintained at a much higher level. Butterfat probably would have dropped to 16 and 17c a pound. This is the result of cooperative effort among farmers'

REMODELING BARNS **By Bill Tammeus**



There are many barns over the state that are out of date as far as arrangement is concerned—stalls for ten or twelve horses with only two or four on the place. Usually a few old hens lay in the feed boxes of these extra stalls and that is the extent of their use. This picture shows how William Beckman, west of Sullivan remodel-ed his barn. The frame, sides and roof were in excellent condition, but the foundation and sills were pretty bad, so he put in a new concrete foundation up to 3 1-2 feet above the ground and cut off all the rotted wood. Originally the barn had room for There are many barns over the twelve horses with a 10-foot drive-

OFFICERS OF YOUNG PEOPLES GROUP PLANS PROGRAM. Newly elected officers of the Moul-trie County Rural Youth Group met last Wednesday evening at the Farm Bureau office where plans were made

for future programs. The first meet-ing will be held Sept. 15th, at 8 p. m. The program for the September meeting consists of the following: Group singing will be led by Wil-Group singing will be led by Wil-ma Wilson and Betty Jean Dolan. A discussion on "Home and Ground Beautification" will be led by the following: Orville Jurgens, Orville Saitz Dear Thomes Chystelta Chen following: Orville Jurgens, Orville Seitz, Ross Thomas, Charlotte Glass-

cock and Muriel Casteel. Plans were made for a weiner roast to be held at Pifer's park on

Jr., Marjorie Wickline. Lowe—Muriel Casteel, Orville Jurgens. Foast to be held at Pifer's park on Sept. 29. Ross Thomas is chairman of the committee in charge. Officers for the coming year are: President—Marjorie Casteel, Lov-**MEMBERS EXCHANGE**

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc pigs. —O. H. Schable, Lovington, Ill., Arthur Phone.

East Nelson - Donald Christy,

Rosamond Crane. Sullivan—Orville Seitz, Fern Bolin Whitley—John Edwards, Charlotte Glasscock.

Jonathan Creek-William Lilly,

Sharp,

Doris Hoskins. Lovington—Leonard Coward.

Marrowbone - Roscoe

Originally the barn had room for er useless space. Thomas, Jr., Sullivan. Recreation Committee — Jennie Seitz, Sullivan; Lester Wickline, Sul-livan; Charlotte Glasscock, Gays. Advisory Council. Dora Township-Gene Henneberry, Mary Margaret Bresnan.



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	A Sailor	John Poland, Dallas Frederick, Don	Vice President - Mrs. Grace	nas four firsts and three grand cham-	to mask their activities designed to	secutive years of unbalanced bud	gency high school aid bill, passed by
	A Sallor	Wheeler, Ed Gabhart, Bob William-	Marble.	pionships to her credit for the seas-	overthrow Democracy and Ameri-	gets. And even after the budget is	the Special Session of the Legisla-
	She Lands the Fleet!	son, William Emel, Wayne Loeb.	Treasurer-Mrs. Eunice Sipes.	In the fourteen years of Mr.	can Institutions.	balanced, new taxes will have to be	ture, the high schools are supported
		Andy Davis, and Lawrence Duncan.		Powell's showing, he says that he met		levied to pay off the twenty-three	
	ANDY CLYDE - CARTOON	indy Davis, and Dawrence Duncan.		the strongest competition this year.		billion dollars that has been added	
	NEWS	BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD		Dean Selock, his grandson, has been	been too busy to go in for stamp		\$4,000 per pupil can raise only \$80
	MEW D	SUNDAY FOR J. W. GRAVEN.	Dissist M. THILLOID	his herdsman again this season.	collecting had better begin getting		per pupil with a tax rate of 75c per
	ANY SEAT 10c	In honor of the 80th birthday of	Chorister-Mrs. Lois Queen.	nis nerusinan again this season.	some pointers because-		\$100 of valuation, while a district
	 Management of the second se Second second sec	John W. Graven, his daughter, Mrs.		OKAW CUDICTIAN VOLITI	"Stamp collecting" promises to be-		with a valuation of \$78,000 could pro-
		W. W. Sentel entertained about 45	BETHANY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE	OKAW CHRISTIAN YOUTH	come an enforced part of the daily		duce \$585 per pupil at the same tax
	WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY	relatives at a pot-luck dinner on	TO OPEN ON SEPT. 16TH.	MEETS AT STEWARDSON.	or weekly routine on every farm	their work for the year by entertain-	rate, and a district with \$90,000 val-
	SEPTEMBER 14-15	Sunday. Those present were Mr.	Coach D. A Tarro of the Bethany	The regular monthly meeting of	and in anour house	ing their Mystery Mothers at a party	uation could produce \$675 with the
		and Mrs. Jay Graven, Mr. and Mrs.	Township high school has arranged	the Okaw Christian I outh took place	The newest Washington brain		same tax rate. The average per
	Continuous from 7	Grover Graven and family, Mr. and	the following schedule for his foot-	on monday evening at Stewardson.	child is to extend the Social Securi-		capita high school cost for current
	Drama Bursting from	Mrs. W. W. Sentel and family, Mr.	hall toom for the coming more	On account of a misunderstanding	ty Act to farm help and domestic	enjoyable evening.	expenditures in Illinois in 1936-37
•	Today's News!	and Mrs. Paul Elder and family, Mr.	Sept. 16-Pana at Pana.	the Stewardson society did not real-	servants, both now specifically ex-	The following program was given:	
	I dday's News:	and Mrs. Orlie Beavers and family,	Sont 99 Cullings of Dethams	ize that they were to do the enter-	empted. To reduce government	Welcome to Mothers-Alice Jane	
	HUMPHREY BOGART	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sentel, Mr. and	Sept. 30-Stonington at Bethany.	taining. The attendance record was	bookkeeping, they propose to let		secretary of the Illinois Education
	GEORGE BRENT	Mrs. Wayne Smith and son, John W.	Oct. 7-Lovington at Lovington.	of with six being present from Sut-	farmers and housewives do most of		Association, in commenting upon the
	GLORIA DICKSON	Graven, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon	Oct. 14-Assumption at Assump-	livan. The Shelbyville society with		Solo—Bill Flannigan.	situation said, "Our findings indi-
	GLORIA DICKSON	Graven of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs.	tion.	twenty-five present won the attend- ance banner.	The plan is to supply each domes-	Cornet Duet-Wayne Bragg and	cate very definitely the need for a
1992	In	Andy Fultz and family of Lakewood;	Oct. 21-Maroa at Maroa.	The next meeting, the 1st Monday	tic servant or farm worker with a		state equalization fund for high
		Mr. and Mrs. Art Graven, Mr. and	Oct. 28-Arcola at Bethany.	overling in Ostahan will be hall t	card or book. The employer (house-		schools similar to that now available
	Racket	Mrs. John Graven and son, Mrs.	Nov. 4-Blue Mound at Bethany.	Stewardson.	wife or farmer) must buy stamps	Taylor.	to the elementary schools of the
	Nackel	Minnie Graven and Cecil Graven.		Stewaruson.	equal in value to the social security	Extemporaneous talks were given	state. In addition thereto, in view of
2.65			LOREN E. GRABB EMPLOYED	MDE A W MERDINANY IS		by all mothers and young people	the increased demands upon high
		SUPPER AT COLES	In LL I ASO India School.	MRS. A. K. MERRIMAN IS	When filled, the cards or books will		schools and greatly decreased local
	Busters	WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14.		APPOINTED TO THE CITY	be sent to Washington.		revenues, it may be necessary to have
	Dusicis		ployed to teach Physical Education	LIBRARY BOARD.	Imagine the farmer stopping his	Program Committee - Betty Lou	a flat-rate contribution to high
	It's True! It's Timely!	on" supper on the lawn of the Coles	in the El Pasa high school and start-	Mayor A. D. Miller has appointed	Saturday night milking, or the house-	Taylor, Olive Jane Gaddis and Bill	tive fund for elemetary schools."
	It's Thrilling!			Mrs. A. K. Merriman to the Sullivan			tive fund for elemetary schools.
	SWING SCHOOL			Public Library Board to succeed Mrs.			Owner Deserve The
						Nicolay, Ruth Bragg, and Bob Love.	Oxygen, Gaseous Element
Factor		champy on angle size a la made, 10c;	versity of filinois basketball squad	work after thirty years of service. I.	Thus is the former envershing	Rachel Richardson planned a very	Oxygen is a gaseous element oc-
	Admission 10c and 25c	coffee. 5c.	until he took over the coaching of a	J. martin, who was appointed a mem-	the state of regimentation already	novel scheme for revealing the mys-	mosphere. It is colorless testaless
	States and the second second	Soming boginning at 5.90	Champeier	over of the Board, when it was first	imposed on industry.	tery daughters and mystery sons to their mothers.	odorless and chemically active.
Martin Providence		1. Serving beginning at 5:30.	Champaign.	organized, is still serving.	I mposed on maustry.	I wield HIGHIELD.	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A