

**Moultrie County News** 



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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942-EIGHT PAGES

# Wyman Park Plans Hit Snag When **Engineer Refuses The Job**

The plan to go ahead with the ork on the lake hit another snag Tuesday when the engineer who was to be hired to take the job refused to accept a contract, He stated that ouarters In he could not work and complete a satisfactory job with the restrictions that had been placed upon him by the Mayor. He stated that he was told what he would have to do and how the work would have to be done and that the orders that were outlined by the Mayor were not feas ible from an engineering point of view.

The restrictions that were placed upon him were not authorized by the members of the city council. They had instructed the engineer to follow the plans that he had suggested, based upon a survey that had been made previously. It was explained in a conference

Sunday between the Mayor and members of the Civic park board, that the estimates\_that had been given the Mayor for the plan he demands be followed, did not include the cost of insurance or the profit that would be allowed when a contractor would bid on the work. The Mayor accused members of the Council with falsely using \$600 to do the work. He said that the esti-mate that they approved would be throwing away tax payers money. In the conference Sunday the Mayor admitted that he had confused an local defense and crime prevention, estimate that included all costs with The sheriff asked the Board for

the park should be under his direct supervision and the commissioner of for the time served on the project. parks had nothing to do with the work. Opinion of those close to the situation pointed out that the ordi-nances that had been adopted after they were revised expressly granted power of the park to the commis-sioner of the park and that work to be done should be done through ac-true form of Gauger & Diehl in Decatur relative to their audit of county funds. The report stated that the tion of the entire city council

An appeasement plan that was drawn up and adopted by the Coun-cil was refused by the mayor when cil was refused by the mayor when he refused to employ the specified engineer. However, the employing of an engineer would be up to the vote of the income tax business that they had been unable to send any one to the meeting but they sent their recommissioners that council action is needed to hire employees for the city on that type of work. The mayor

does not have that power alone. A great deal of interest has been shown by the people of the com-munity as to why the lake could not be completed when the entire council approved the work. Council members expressed themselves that they would continue with their plan as was suggested by the board and

would vote on the proposition to hire an engineer to get the work started. Demands that two of the members

of the council resign were not accepted by the members, as there have been no resignations filed. The com-missioners that were asked to resign stated that they had no intentions of leaving the council until their term had expired, and that they were interested in getting the work completed before summer.

Charges that the commissioners had accepted bribes were dropped when the mayor found that his ac-cusations were false and there was no hint of scandal on the council.

The charges that the mayor made when he gave the council "a verbal going over" were not considered by the council members as the mayor

# Ration Board To **Court House**

All members of the Board of Supervisors were in attendance a the special meeting here on Tuesday except Supervisor Frank Fleming of

Homer Tabor 1 Jan 41

Lowe township. Miss Lee talked to the members o the Board relative to the closing of the Household Aid department in the county on March 6th.

Guy S. Little, acting county high way superintendent, spoke to mem bers of the Board in regard to scrap iron and old machinery that the townships own. He is to report to

the federal government relative to the amounts that are on hand. Mr. Little also talked to the Board elative to the setting up of an office to handle the sugar rationing, tire rationing, etc. It was generally agreed by the members of the Board that the rooms which have beer used by the Household Aid depart ment in the basement of the court house be turned over to the ration ing board. Sheriff G. D. Edmonds spoke to

members of the Board relative to an estimate that included just part of the costs. The mayor stated that the work at supervisors decided to employ the

A report was received from the firm of Gauger & Diehl in Decatur

funds. The report stated that th general county funds were in a very much better position than a year ago. The auditors reported that sinc

A communication was read from Governor Dwight Green in which he stated that the county clerks would be consignees of certain materials to be allotted to each county and to be stored in the court house of each county with permission of the sheriff in connection with the sugar ration ing program and other subsequen

**Five Selectees Leave** Monday For Scott Field The following named registrant

have been ordered to report at the

selective service office on February

28, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to re-

ceive instructions prior to induction

The selected men will leave Sullivan March 2, 1942 at 4:06 a. m., for

Scott Field, arriving there at 9:06 a. m., by way of C. & E. I. railway to St. Louis, and Southern railway to

rationing measures

Scott Field:

Sullivan.

## Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. John Lucas

Mrs. Mae Lucas, wife of John Lucas, former rural carrier on one of the Sullivan routes, died on Sunday morning at the family home in this city. She had been seriously ill with palsy. Mrs. Lucas was well known in the

ommunity and had taken a prominent part in the activities of the Eastern Star lodge, of which she was a past worthy matron. She was a member of the Christian Science church of Boston, Mass.

She was the daughter of Edward nd Dora Kilner and was born near Sullivan on Dec. 7th, 1876. Her par-ents and a brother, Harry Kilner, preceded her in death. She leaves a son, Raymond Lucas, who has been stationed in a camp in Texas.,

Funeral services were held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the McMullin Funeral Home in charge of Ernest F. Klose of the Christian Science church of Decatur. The flower were in charge of Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. Eva Hill, Mrs. Jessie Newbould, Mrs. Nelle Mc-Laughlin, Mrs. Nettie Fultz, Mrs. Belle Kenny, Miss Mary Patterson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Kittie Craig and Mrs. Eva Durscomb Pall bear. and Mrs. Eva Dunscomb. Pall bearers were Loren Monroe, Clayton Poland, Glen Miller, Levi Dickerson,

M. A. Gifford and Bert Fultz. Interment took place at Greenhil emetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR GUY CONKLIN Funeral services for the late Guy

Conklin were held at 2:30 o'clock on Friday afternoon at the McMullin Funeral Home, with Rev. Owen Hutchison in charge. Special musical numbers were sung by Mrs. A. K. Merriman, accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Wright. Pall bearers were Dr A. K. Merriman, Frank Newbould John Gauger, Carl Wolf, M. A. Gif ford and Dr. D. M. Butler. Interment took place at Greenhil

emetery. Services were also held at the Welge Funeral Home in Hillsboro at

Sarah Boone Conklin, was born in Jerseyville, Oct. 18, 1871. The fam-ily moved to Hillsboro when he was a boy. He attended Hillsboro schools, and for many years was a clerk in the postoffice there. He

1904 to Maud Siple, whom he leaves He also leaves a sister, Miss Hattie Conklin of Hillsboro. He was a memper of the Presbyterian church a Sullivan, and was a member of the Masonic lodge and the Loyal Order

of Moose. SERVICES FOR MRS. VINNIE

SAMPSON HELD SATURDAY Funeral services for the late Mrs Vinnie Sampson were held at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Tull of Sidell, a former pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, in charge. Special musical num-bers were sung by Miss Ruth Tabor, accompanied by Mrs. Don Epling. Burial took place in Greenhill cemetery.

John Galen McKinney, R. F. D. 4, Harvey Keith Dunn, R. F. D. Gays Edward R. Voegel, R.F.D. 1 Gays. Willard Shafer Malone, Sullivan.

"The Rock of Faith" This is the worship theme in Sullivan churches for this Sunday,

The Church Bells are ringing each day at 9 A. M. and 6 P. M. as a Call to Prayer. This is a day when Prayer is needed as never before, and it is the duty of every Christian to pray. For what shall we pray? Victory? Peace? But who of us is wise enough to know what to do with Victory and Peace when they come? Only God Himself is wise enough to know. Therefore, pray that His will may be done on earth, as it is in heaven. We can safely trust

Marian Miller And

Married in Decatur

Robert Packer

company.

ousekeeping in Decatur.

the McMullin ambulance.

STATE CHECKER TOURNEY

TO BE HELD MARCH 14-15

SULLIVAN COUPLE TO

## **Evelyn Horton Married** Sarurday Afternoon

God's will!

the

### Miss Evelyn Horton and Howard England were married in the First Methodist church on Saturday at

four o'clock by Rev. Stanley Ward. A double ring ceremony was used. She is the daughter of Mr. and Miss Marian Maxine Miller, form erly of this city, and Robert Packer Mrs. J. W. Horton of Sullivan and of Lovington were married at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, Feb. 20th in the First Methodist church of Dehe is the son of Mrs. Ida England of Cerro Gordo. Mrs. R. W. Heim played the Locatur by Rev. T. B. Lugg. The single

hengren wedding march as the bridal party approached the altar. ring ceremony was used. The bride was lovely in a dark During the cereme "To A Wild Rose" prown plaid suit with a gold chiffon ceremony MacDowell's was played and blouse and dark brown matching the organ played Mendelssohn's "March" as the party left the church. accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. Those who attended the wedding The young couple were attended

were: Mrs. Ida England, Mrs. J. W. Horton, Kermit R. Horton, Berniece Mrs. Nelson Cheever, sister of the bride, and Fred Haws of Loving Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Horton and Mrs. R. W. Heim was at the organ. ton. The newlyweds left immediately following the ceremony for a short trip to Chicago. Mrs. Packer is the daughter of Mrs. England is chief operator of

the Illinois Bell Telephone Company at Alton and will continue to work Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Miller, formerly of this city and now residing in Defor the telephone company at Pe-oria, where the couple will make catur and Mr. Packer is the nephew their home. Mr. England is employed by the Decatur Cartage Company Lovington. Both are graduates of the Cerro Gordo high school. Mr. and Mrs. Packer are graduate

of the Lovington Township high A wedding dinner was given for school and the Sullivan Township the couple and attendants at the J. W. Horton home, west of Sullivan. high school respectively.

March Term Of Court To Convene Monday

The March term of the circuit ourt will convene on Monday with Judge W. S. Bodman on the bench. Because there are no cases to be in vestigated at this time the grand jury has not been called for the opening of the term of court.

An unusually small docket faces the court for this term. Only three cases had been filed by Tuesday eve ning since January 1st.

A. POWELLS MOVE TO CHARLESTON ON WEDNESDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell moved

on Wednesday to the country about five miles east of Charleston, from

southeast of Sullivan, where they had been making their home. Mr and Mrs. Powell will be greatly miss ed in the Sullivan community life They have been very active in the work of the First Christian church, in the Household Science club, the Home Bureau and other oganizations. They have the best wishes of a

large number of friends here for much happiness and success in their new location. tourney.

Legion Defense Leaders Named

In a meeting with the American Legion committee of Civilian De-fense and the County coordinator, Chester Horn and Clarence Janes Chief of Police with G. D. Edmonds county officer of Civilian Defense plans were made to coordinate the county plan of Civilian Defense with a plan that has been set up for the

sity. Sheriff Edmonds announced the appointment of men of the American Legion to serve in the county as the Sheriff's Minute-Men. This or ganization will accept the responsibility of serving as members of the County Civilian Defense Council. Those men who have been appoint

ed to serve from the Legion are according to townships: Sullivan-Truman Marble, Ed Hamblin: Lovington-Alonzo Taylor, Elvin Ather ton; Marrowbone-Coy Brown, Scot Dalton; Dora—Dan Reedy, Guy Draper; Lowe—Carl Heerdt, Howard Huckleberry; Jonathan Creek — O. W. Powell, Ralph Seaman; East Nelson-Ted Graham, L. W. Hawkins Whitley-George Miller, Herman

Rauch. To supplement the announced list of township Minute-Mcn another group from the various school d'stricts will be appointed later to com

plete the organization of Civiliar Defense for Moultrie county. The township Minute-Men will per-form a two-fold duty. Lesides the announced duties they will also serve as Legion Air Raid wardens.

Plans have been tentatively an-nounced to hold a test black out for the entire county. At that time all groups of the civilian defense organizations with the local Reserve Militia will serve during the twenty Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wright of five minute blackout. The county leaders announced that they would release through the papers the definite plans for the blackout and complete instructions would

given. Mrs. Packer is stenographer for the Hotel Orlando in Decatur and Mr. Packer is employed at the Sul-

Moultrie County Allotted livan factory of the Brown sho 17 Cars to May 31st The young couple have gone to

Moultrie county has been allotted seventeen cars from March 2nd to SULLIVAN WOMAN INJURED May 31st, according to announce ment made by the Office of Price IN FALL WEDNESDAY Wallace Stokes, Justice of the Administration at Washington Peace at the court house, was taken to the Carle hospital in Urbana on Tuesday. A national total of 145. 000 are to be made available for purchase during that period. Tuesday for an emergency operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Stokes, who went to the Carle

The few who are eligible to buy -only lacking a usable car for serv hospital with her husband, suffered ices held essential to the community a fall in going to the hospital from a and country—must obtain certif restaurant and fell on the street near-by and broke her pelvic bone cates from local ration boards. The Illinois allotment is 8,789 passenge and her left arm. She was brought cars. her home here Tuesday night :n

Quotas for sale after May 31 will be announced before that time. A total of 340,000 cars, less than a 10th of normal peacetime require ments, are to be rationed this year. The nation's stockpile is 480,000 units and no more are to be be built The annual Illinois state checker tournament will be held at the Proguntil after the war. Some are being ress hall in this city on March 14 and 15. There were about sixty from held for sale in 1943 and thereafter. various places over the state to at-

Based on Registration. In general, the quotas were deter tend the tourney held here last year and this number is expected to be mined, according to the OPA anand this number is expected to be greatly increased at the tournament to be held this year. The leading checker players from all over the state are expected here for the nouncement, by using 1941 registra-tions as a guide. However, in many localities the extent of local war and armament actvities was a factor This factor as well as others, such as population, area, and exposure to potential air and naval attack, played a part in setting up state reserves. This accounts, it was said, for a

**Candidates** File For Office Monday Morning

> With the closing of filing of petitions for candidates for county office the Republicans and Demo-crats have announced their tickets for the coming primaries. The principal contest will be in

the Democratic primary in the office of sheriff. Three Democrats have filed their petitions for that office. The Republican ticket that has been announced will have no contest for any of those offices. Thirteen candi-dates in all have filed their intentions as seeking a county office. The Republican candidates whose

names will appear on the ticket in April are: County Clerk—Ralph Hanrahan; Sheriff—Elmer Leeds; County Treasurer—Claude Ander-son; County Superintendent of Schools-Loren Brumfield; County Judge-Glen Cooper.

The Democratic candidates are: The Democratic candidates are: County Clerk—Earl Barnes; County Judge—Fred Ledbetter; Sheriff— Russell Freesh, Virgil Brooks, Joseph Hines; County Superintendent of Schools---Albert Walker; Treasurer---Rex Garrett, and G. D. "Dud" Edmonds.

Brumfield and Barnes filed their petitions Monday. There was some discussion as to whether the court house would be open Monday because it was a legal holiday. How-ever, many of the offices were open. The office of Ralph Hanrahan was held open in order that any candidate might file his petition. Monday was the last day that petitions could be received and placed on file.

County Allotment On Tires Received

More tires and tubes will be available for Central Illinois automobile owners during March, according to quotas announced Saturday by Henry Pope, Jrf, state rationing adninistrator.

Moultrie county's March quota will be eleven passenger tires, nine passenger tubes; 53 truck tires; and sixty truck tubes.

The state rationing quotas include retreads for trucks for the first time. It was expected that the next quotas will include retreads for pasenger cars.

## Large Demand For Birth Certificates Shown

There were 165 birth certificates issued from the office of Ralph Han rahan, county clerk, during the month of January. There is usually little trouble in finding certificates for people born in this county withn the past thirty years but beyond that time there is considerable difficulty in getting the desired information.

While all of this extra work has been done by the office of the coun-ty clerk, no extra help has been employed to do the additional tasks.

POWERS SCHOOL MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET MARCH 5TH. The Powers School Mothers' club will meet at the Powers school on

Thursday night, March 5. Miss Helen Gilpin will lead the oup in singing old I

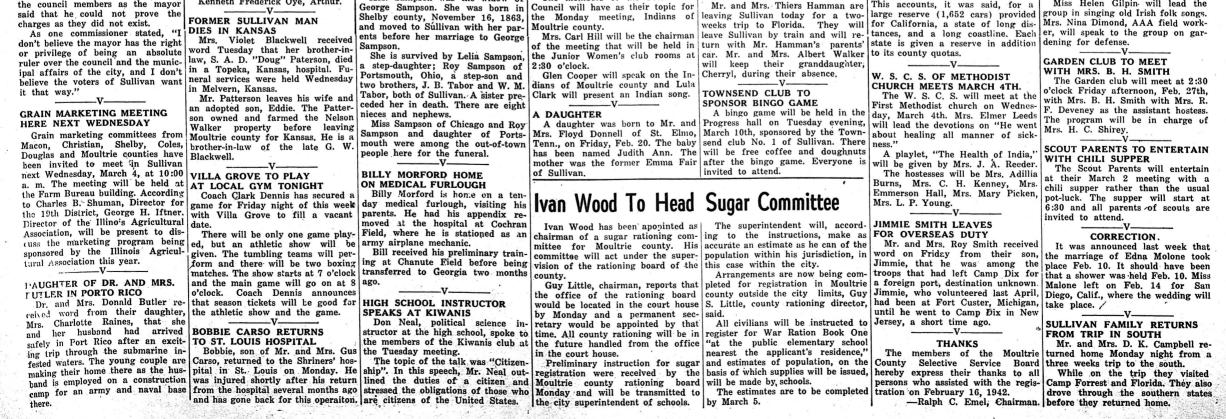
McMullin Funeral Home with Rev.

Her death took place at one o'clock on Thursday afternoon of Kenneth Frederick Oye, Arthur.

o'clock on Thursday afternoon of last week at the Clevinger nursing home, following a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Sampson was the widow of George Sampson. She was born in Council will have as their topic for Mrs. Sampson was the was born in

10 a. m. on Friday. Mr. Conklin, a son of William and

was married in Sullivan in



#### PAGE TWO

THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

FROM LOCAL EXCHANGES

LIONS MAY BRING JAY GOULD

CIRCUS HERE NEXT SUMMER Lovington Lions held their regu-lar dinner meeting Wednesday eve-ning to which had been invited the basketball players who took part in

the recent infantile paralysis game. A representative of the Jay Gould

circus was also present and present-ed a plan to the club to bring the

circus for two days next summer.

Tentative dates were set for July 27 and 28. The circus would be held

on the streets of the business dis-trict instead of at the park. It would be free to the public with the ex-ception of the rides and concessions

and the dance. President Walker also showed some sound pictures in color of the

various parks of the state. Committees were named for the

coming athletic banquet and work

will start on this annual program at

Douglas county supervisors have astructed Earl Busby, contractor, to

build one additional story to the laundry building at the Jarman hos-

The supervisors took this action Monday night in a special meeting at the courthouse. Despite the incle-ment weather, seven of the nine su-pervisors were at the meeting and

all were in favor of this plan. Construction of the additional story will be financed through funds received by the county through the usual channel of tax receipts. There

will be no bond issue vote, and con-

struction of a three story building at

this time has been definitely drop-ped from consideration. —Tuscola

NEW ARRIVAL Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rowe are the proud parents of a baby daugh-ter born on Monday, February 16, at the Decatur and Macon County hos-

This makes Cass Rowe and W. D.

once. -Lovington Reporter.

SUPERVISORS ORDER ONE NEW STORY FOR JARMAN

oital.

Review.

pital.

NEW ARRIVAL



# The Park and the Community

A great deal of interest in the activity of the city council and the mayor has been shown during the past week. The interest grew out of a disagreement as to how the work at the park would be handled to get the lake cleaned and certain repairs made.

The point is that the plans must be carried out if the work is to be completed by summer when the lake will be in great demand by the people of the community. All evidence seems that the work will be done and the plans as previously announced will be carried out. .

Any work that is to be done must be carried out by certain specific plans that are un-der the supervision of a competent supervisor. No carpenter would attempt to build a house without first consulting a set of blue prints. It would not be feasible to attempt to build a road without first planning for the road. So it is for the lake. To attempt to do the work, plans must be made. Certain specific things are to be done and those things must be done according to the previous plans. A certain fig-ure must be set for the amount that is to be spent on the work so that the people may be assured of proper handling of municipal funds. After the completion of the work it must be proved to be satisfactory to the city before final payment will be made.

Evidently that is the wish of the people and that seems, now to be the wish of all con-cerned. With the cooperation of the community the lake work will begin as soon as the weather is favorable. There will be a lake for Sullivan that will be one that will last for many years and a lake that will serve the community adequately.

## Civilian Defense for Sullivan

Those men who were living in a military world in Pearl Harbor, thousands of miles away from the aggressor thought that they were living in an outpost that would withstand the might of their enemy. They considered the possibility of attack and dismissed the pos-sibility with a shrug and thought that they can't hurt us. One Sunday morning a warning was given but the warning seemingly went unheeded. Planes came from the skies and bombs fell. Men were killed and millions of dollars of damage was done to the base that is located there.

One Pearl Harbor in the history of any nation is enough. Too many would spell disaster to any military plans that might have been laid. The same proposition exists in the middle states. Smug and complacent, the middle west is saying that it can't happen here. But it has been proven that it can happen here. Plans are now being laid to provide the citiof all sections of the U nited States with adequate civilian defense. Civilian defense plans for Moultrie county and Sullivan have been taken in a too light vein. It must be remembered that we are at war. Men are being killed, boats are being sunk near the coast of our nation. Boys from our own locality are now fighting on foreign soil. In all probability there will be no air raids on Sullivan, as we are not an industrial area. The people of the remote villages of England had the same thoughts but the enemy did not recognize that those small villages were not scenes of industrial activity. It is the plan of the ruthless Axis gang to break down the moral of the democracies. In our county the sabateuors would strike at us through our agricultural channels. Stealing and destroying parts from tractors and other farm implements. Destroying grain and livestock. They could cause epidemics as they did in the first world war. Civilians will be evacuated from the industrial areas and from the coastal towns. Those who are evacuated will be sent inland perhaps to Sullivan. Plans must be made to provide for any eventuality. Modern war is no respector of international laws or boundaries. Distances have been reduced through the speed and flying distance of the modern airplane. All of the people of this nation are at war . . . not just those who live on the coast or those who are in the services of the country. Accept the job that is yours as one of the members of the Civilian Defense. This war is not a child's dream nor a game. The enemy is trying to kill and death is permanent.

The War and the World ... The great lesson of World War II. is this: Victory belongs to the aggressor—to the na-tion which carries the battle to the enemy. Hitler and his Axis mates have consistently followed that principle. They have not hesi-tated to take the greatest risks if the possible gain was worth the gamble. Theirs is the most daring plan of warfare in the history of armed conflict.

The grave losses which the United Nations have taken may be laid, in part, to the oncecommonly held belief that it would be possible to, fight a defensive war and still win. France pinned her faith on the Maginot Line which her military leaders said was impregnable—and today she is a beaten, starving na-tion. England at first thought she could bring Hitler to his knees through the use of that classic weapon, the blockade—and today Hit-ler is master of all Europe, and exploiter of all its resources. At the beginning, Russia too placed her hopes on defensive positions, such as the so-called "Stalin Line." and saw them destroyed by the invader, almost as if they were made of paper. Not until the fine Rus-sian troops took the offensive was the legend of Nazi invincibility shattered. The last example—and one of the most tragic examples -of the fallacy of defensive warfare is found in the fall of Singapore, the greatest naval base ever built in the world. The English believed the Maylayan jungles would make land attack on this bastion impossible. The Japs proved otherwise.

Here in our own country, most of us have been "defense minded" instead of "war mind-ed." The great natural barrier provided by our oceans has been our solace. We took pride in our latent power, and thought that no nation, least of all Japan, would dare attack us And so, at last, decades of defensive, wishful thinking-decades of inaction, decades of avoiding unpleasant truths-have resulted in the grim series of debacles to which we and our Allies have been subjected.

We are changing our views fast now. In military circles, and to a lesser extent in the public mind, the fact that defensive war is losing war is being fully accepted and realized. The blueprints are being made for taking the battle to the foc once our potentially limitless power in men and weapons can be organized. It is significant that our airplane-building program calls for a relatively small proportion of pursuit planes, which are primarily instruments of defense, and for a high proportion of long-range bombers and dive bombers, which are entirely instruments of offense.

Where will the United Nations strike? No man can answer that now. Much will depend on what further successes the Axis achieves. Now that Singapore is gene, tremendous numbers of Jap troops, fully equipped, can be used for the assault on the Dutch East Indies, India, and even Australia. Every position Japan has taken or will take must be won back. There must eventually be air attacks on Japanese industrial areas. Africa-where the German forces under Rommel have retaken much lost ground—must be placed firmly un-der Allied control. Finally, most military authorities are certain, distasteful as the thought is, that the war cannot be ended with-out an Allied invasion of Hitler's Europe. He must be beaten, in short, on his home grounds. This is a project which staggers the imagination. By comparison with this war, World War I, was only a skirmish. Its demands on our resources and our population are already infinitely greater-and will become greater still. It is not only possible but probable that it will last five years or more. To recapture lost positions, especially when over-water operations are involved, is almost invariably a slow, costly and tortuous job. At this moment, the principal American-British task will be to muster sufficient naval strength to deal with the strong German surface fleet which took the incredible risk of attempting to escape from Brest virtually within sight of the Dover Coast—and succeed-ed. If that fleet is loosed in the Atlantic, as it no doubt will be after repairs are made at Helgoland base, it will be the worst threat which has yet appeared to Britain's long Atlantic lifeline. Its destruction or immobilization is vital.

demolished all past concepts of the potency of defensive warfare.

## This Is Democracy . . . .

"Democracy," said President Henry M. Wriston of Brown University, recently, "is simply the political aspect of an assertion of the supreme values in individual life. It was predicated upon the right to self-development, physical, mental and spiritual. It assumes man's infinite worth, and the measureless riches that arise from the variety of his inventiveness. It is designed to implement his right of self-expression in vocation and avo-cation. It puts the greatest possible reliance upon self-discipline and the least possible de pendence upon compulsion. If democracy is worth fighting on all the continents of the earth to defend, it is worth a struggle to protect it at home. That faith is the way to na-tional unity; it is the path to peace."

The individual has been the root cause of this country's progress and greatness. The Constitution was written to protect and preserve the individual from oppression by the state. That economic system which we call Capitalism simply reflects the desire of the individual to earn, to progress, to prosper, to go as far in the world as his energies and abilities can take him. The distinction between total government and democratic government is very simply put: In the first, the individual exists to serve the state; in the second, the state exists to serve the individual. This war marks the inevitable conflict between those irreconcilable philosophies of life.

This country is a vast and growing monu-ment to the individual. Individuals started and built our industries-the agencies of transport, the mines which produce our coal and oil and metals, the power systems which turn our factory wheels, the theusand and one enterprises which give us unprecedented luxuries in times of peace and are today turning out unprecedented volume of weapons in times of war. Men took risks, men had vision

# Have We Studied Pearl Harbor?

#### By WALTER LIPPMANN

The question which must haunt asknowledged, not only in the in-any one who visits the West Coast terest of injustice and of that higher any one who visits the West Coast terest of injustice and of that higher is whether our high command has made a thorough and a fearlessly open-minded study of the lessons of Pearl Harbor. I feel bound to report, though the censorship rightly pre-vents me from citing chapter and verse, that the negative evidence is stronger than the affirmative.

This does not mean that the find-ings of the Roberts commission are being ignored. Far from it. Indeed it would alknost, seem as if in the effort to correct the obvious mis-takes made at Pearl Harbor, we were ant battle fleet which, moving slow-takes made at Pearl ther more funda-ly moving slow-takes made at Pearl Harbor, we were ant battle fleet which, moving slow-takes made at Pearl ther per funda-ty would show the thermore funda-ty would show the pre-Pearl Harbor doctrine of wait-ing to be hit and then of waiting to get ready to hit back. The doctrine, if I understand it correctly, provided for a preponder-ant battle fleet which, moving slow-ter the pre-pearl the more funda-tion the state of the more state of takes made at Pearl Harbor, we were failing to consider the more funda-mental questions. The Roberts re-port fixed the attention of every one upon the grievous mistakes made by responsible officers in Hawaii and in Washington during a period of about ten days. But because the Roberts commission expressly refrained from examining the broader questions of naval doctrine and naval strategy, the net effect of the inquiry may, one fears, prove to inquiry may, one fears, prove to have been gravely misleading. For it is not the general belief which Germany and Japan have ac-

For it is not the general belief mong laymen, and to a considerable degree among military men, that our naval policy in the Pacific was sound, but that, owing to a bad accident, it was upset? Now, this belief may be, and prob-

the wide correction of the obvious so it can carry out the original data will only produce a fair of the car can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the original data will be the obvious so it can carry out the obvious so it can car mistakes will only produce a false sense of security. It will prevent the high command from thinking out and sense of security. It will prevent the high command from thinking out and developing an effective plan of cam-paign in the Pacific.

Therefore we must ask ourselves the radical question: was Pearl Har-Is it a sound policy? Is there in fact bor a case of a sound policy badly executed, or was it a case of an un-

sound policy? On the Pacific .Coast there are now many men who were at Pearl Harbor. Nothing they say contra-dicts what a discerning reader of the Roberts report can find out for the more he is bound to ask them. **V** With these measures should go a good rotation, including plenty of legumes and grasses and the use of limestone, phosphate and other soil treatments needed to make it effect-ive. OKAW TRACK MEET AT Monticello, April 28th. himself, for, nevertheless, no until Feb. 24, The job has been held by Melvin can talk long with many of them and not realize that the policy un-der which the American people com-"JOHANNA," MASONIC HOME COW, MAKES RECORD The Illinois Masonic Home Farm Because most of the Okaw Valley schools are running on speeded-up schedules and will dismiss around May 1, the annual conference track and field meet has been moved up to the afternoon and evening of April 28 at Monticello. The meet here, owns a registered Holstein cow, Johanna Monarch Bawn 176pelled them to operate was one which flesh and blood and the human cow, Johanna Monarch Bawn 176 8484, that has just completed a rec ervous system cannot endure. ord of 681.5 pounds of butterfat from 19,656 pounds of milk. This is more than 3½ times the pro-The basic instructions to the arm-ed services were that they must wait until the enemy had struck the first blow. This meant that the enemy was originally scheduled for May 12. What effect the early closing will duction of the average dairy cow in was guaranteed the privilege of plan-ning a surprise and of taking the the country, says The Holstein Friesian Association of America. have on Okaw participation in state conducted meets is not known. initiative at any place and at any time which seemed convenient. It meant that our forces had to be for-"Johanna", as she is referred to by her milker, was five years old when she began her record and she District track meets are sched-uled for May 8 and 9 with the state interscholastic a week later. What ruling the board of control of the ever, and everywhere on the alert, waiting passively to ward off a blow that could be struck at a dozen difwas milked three times daily. The testing was under the supervision of state association might make on the University of Illinois and The Holmatter of high school students parferent points in the world's greatest ocean. Thus the enemy could put stëin-Friesian Ass'n. of America. cicipating after commencement will not be known until the subject is his whole attention on preparing the blow he meant to strike. Until he WINDSOR HIGH LOSES ANOTHER TEACHER brought to the attention of its nembers. Miss Vera Allen will leave the end of this month for Elkader, Iowa, to join the faculty of the Junior col-lege at that place. Miss Allen was a was ready to strike he could relax and rest. When he decided to strike DALTON CITY MAN HOLDS STATE SHORTHORN RECORD he was fresh and alert, knowing Although this does not condone the derelictions of the Pearl. Harbor lege at that place. Miss Allen was a popular and efficient teacher of Latin and commercial subjects for two and a half years. No one has been found thus for to fill here place Among the nation's highest pro ducing Milking Shorthorn cows to qualify for Record of Merit recogdefense, it ought to bring home to two and a half years. No one has been found thus far to fill her place. nition in Vol. 26 of the Milking Shorthorn Yearbook, just off the press, is from an Illinois herd owned us the solemn realization that our national policy of passive defense placed an inhuman burden upon our -Windsor Gazette. commanders, and that when they were outwitted by the Japanese they by M. B. Weidner & Wilson, Dalton **RECEIVE CALL FOR 33** City. The high senior yearling in both The Douglas County Selective Service Board received a call this were carrying out a policy which was infinitely more difficult to carry out properly than the policy which the Japanese were carrying out. These truths should, I believe, be

and 'faith, men worked and experimented, failed and tried again-and these were the re sults. Today other men are laying the ground-

work for great industries of the future. We are fighting to maintain a nation and a world in which the individual will be supreme. It is true that we must invest government with great power in time of war-but we must never forget the equal truth that these powers are a loan from the people, not a gift in perpetuity. On land and sea and in the air American soldiers and sailors are giving what Lincoln called "the last full measure of devotion," to defend the ideal that is Americathe faith that is America. The inescapable duty of us here at home is to guarantee that they shall return to a free land of opportunity when they have won the final victory.

## From Our Old Files . . .

#### TEN YEARS AGO. Feb. 26, 1932

Crystal Chapter No. 39, O. E. S. will hold their annual school of instruction on next Tuesday. There will be an afternoon and evc.

ning session. The Moultrie County Farm Bureau gettogether on Thursday drew a large attendance. Members of the Bureau and their families attended. George E. Metzger spoke.

Nearly all of the right-of-way has been se eured for route 132 to the county line. Dr. Frank Auld, District Health Superin-

tendent, spoke to the members of the Kiwanis club.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Through a deal completed the first of the week, the Shanks Brothers have taken over the Robinson Funeral Home.

A Washington party was held at the Illinois Masonic Home for the members. Mildred Shuman was married to Earl

Hughes on Saturday. A county-wide American Legion meeting was held at the Sullivan Post.

SOIL MANAGEMENT SAVES MACHINES AS WELL AS SOIL Use of good soil management measures which prevent formation

of gullies will not only save soil but will also help conserve farm machinery, believes E. D. Walker, extension soil conservationist of the University of Illinois College of Ag-

riculture. "Jumping" gullies, either large or small, puts unnecessary strain on farm machinery and often results in costly repair bills. Many an old machine which with careful use would last for several years is brought to an untimely end when operated on a badly eroded field. The life of new implements is like-wise shortened. The more costly wise shortened. The more costly machines such as tractors, combines and corn pickers are damaged the most by working over rough ground. With the amount of new machinery reduced and the supply of repair parts uncertain. farmers car

on hand, Walker said. There are several measures for preventing erosion and gullying which can be put into operation this

spring. Establishment of grass water-ways by seeding drainageways to a good grass mixture is one of the best. If a gully has already formed in the waterway, it should be worked complished with inferior forces, an in before the seeding is made. A well established grass waterway will handle a large flow of water without excessive preoccupation with battleships and an excessive reliance upon fortresses like Pearl Harbor and

danger of gullying. Another practice which fits right in with the grass waterways is that of farming the land on the contour or on the level. Working fields in this manner has not only been found effective for prevention of erosion and gullying but it has also resulted in some increases in crop yields. Where erosion and gullying can not be adequately prevented by contour cultivation alone, terraces are usual-

ly added.

With these measures should go a

ilway depots

Shelton grandparents for the first time. So if you see them walking down the streets high, wide and handsome, you will know the reason. They have already ordered hats one size larger than usual. The little lady weighed 7% pounds and has been named Judy Louise. She only missed two hours of arriving here on her father's birthday -Bethany Echo.

## **RED CROSS WAR FUND**

ONLY \$400 FROM GOAL Officials of the Shelby county chapter of the American Red Cross announced Thursday that approximately \$4,000 of the \$4,400 quota in the Red Cross War Fund cam-

paign has been collected. Chapter officials have been noti-fied that the drive should be left open until the goal is reached and it is expected that voluntary contributions within the next 30 days will bring the total amount up to \$4,400 and Shelby counly will once again have successfully reached its quota. —Shelbyville Democrat.

## SARA EADS WEDS IN

INDIANAPOLIS ON SATURDAY Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eads an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Sara, to Mr.<sup>\*</sup> Loran Hickman of Dadianarolis Ind. Contart Rok Indianapolis, Ind. on Saturday, February 14, 1942. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 o'clock before a candle-lighted altar in the First Lu-theran Church in Indiana; olis, Ind.,

with Rev. Mehle officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Marjorie Eads of Decatur, sister of the bride, and George Applegate of Indianapolis.—Arthur Graphic-Clar-

## ACCEPTING BIDS FOR

well afford to do everything possible to conserve the machines they have

It may be another year before the United Nations are in a position to wage offensive war on a big scale. But no one can now logically doubt that we must wage that kind of war if we are to win. The Axis has effectively

Branham, who is now employed on defense work at Clinton, Ind. Sealed proposals are now being received by Postmaster George Larimer. —Tuscola Journal. ELLIS FAMILY BACK HOME Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Ellis and daughters, who have spent the past few weeks in California, arrived home the middle of last week. They report a delightful visit on the coast, where they saw a number of former Lovington people. However, the war situation there is critical and also due to the fact that Mr. Ellis' farm hand will soon be called to service. they came home a little sooner than they had planned. — Lovington Reporter.

RALPH COX RESIGNS AS WINDSOR GRADE PRINCIPAL Ralph Cox has tendered his resig junior custodial officer in the pe tentiary. He had been head of the

Windsor grade school for the past six years. M. E. Gibson of Stewardson has

Service Board received a call this Service Board received a call this Thursday morning to send 33 men to Chicago for final physical exami-nation next Wednesday, Feb. 25. — Arcola Herald.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

We Sell

You

what you ask for at the

Hall

**Drug Store** 

**Honest Prices** 

**Every Day** 

Les Rushing

**Reg.** Pharmacist

Repairing

**Prompt Service** 



spite excellently. If it is made we have it Sunday. **Fine Jewelry and Watch** Attend Your Church Sunday,

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED ON SUNDAY EVENING

The birthdays of a number of local people were celebrated at a gather-ing on Sunday evening at the apart-ment of Misses Helen Wilkinson and Blanch Bradbury. A social time was had after which refreshments con-sisting of cherry ice cream with a large birthday cake were served. The birthdays honored were those of Dr. W. B. Kilton, Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mrs. Mervin Reed and Miss Blanch Bradbury, which have occurred within the past week. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Reed, Rev. and Mrs. Owen Hutchison, Attorney and Mrs. J. L McLaughlin, and Misses Helen Wil-kinson and Blanch Bradbury.

## MANY FROM SULLIVAN ATTEND CAST FUNERAL

Several from Sullivan attended the funeral of Mrs. Rose Alta Cast

of Ogden on Monday. Those from Sullivan who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. Harry Fulk, Mrs. Stella Wood, Mrs. Tella Pearce, and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gould. Interment was in the Indianola

cemetery.

Here's how **CAR CONSERVATION** HEADQUARTERS can help you get longer service from your car and tires!

16 Vital Services . . . get them <u>regularly</u> from your **Standard Oil dealer** 

With regular care, your car and tires may see you through. Your Standard Oil dealer can give you real help these days. He has a program of necessary services that, when followed with the frequency he recommends, may add months

Greenup won the Charleston invi-

	ning.	Urbana.	families and attend. Harold Temple-	tational tourney held at the latter	
now on this car-saving program come	V		ton, fieldman in livestock marketing	place during the week-end. Charles-	
to Car Conservation Headquarters!	DUNN	Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan enter-	for the Illinois Agricultural Asso-	ton captured second place, Ashmore	
		tained sixteen guests at a bridge	ciation will be the speaker.	third, Toledo fourth and Tuscola	
Doubly Important Now-Get These RECOMMENDED	Mrs. Jennie Sanner and Geneva	party at their home on Saturday eve-	V	won the consolation prize.	
Services Regularly FREQUENCY	and Mrs. Arthur Rawlings and Mari-	ning. Prizes were won by Mr. and	ATTEND OCCUPATIONAL		
Repack Front Wheel Bearings 5000 miles	lyn visited Wednesday with Mrs.	Mrs. Vincent Ryan, Miss Elizabeth	TUEDADY CLASS	In their opening game of the tour-	
Clean Spark Plugs—Regap	Anna Shinman.	Conlin and Micheal Conlin. Refresh-	Man T A Deeden mon in Ct Louis	ney Charleston won from the Sulli-	
if necessary	Mrs. Mary Standerfer, Mrs. Anna	ments of chicken salad, hot rolls,	MIS. J. A. Reeder was in St. Louis	vali team by a score of 20 to 15.	
Switch Wheels and Tires 5000 miles	Standarfor Mrs Emma Brage Mrs	jelly, chocolate ice box cake and cof-	on Friday, where she met Dr. Mil-	The first half was close with Charles-	
•	Edna Fraker, and Mrs. Lorene Har-		died whithey of the Bastern minors		TELEP.
Examine Tires for bruises,		About thirty friends and neigh-	Teachers' College at Charleston, and		
cuts, nails, glass, etc 1000 miles		About unity friends and neigh-		the mulled away to gain on oney	
Inflate Tires to proper pressure Once a week	Bruce Standerfer in Bethany.	bors charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Dale	pational Includy class in connection	victory	
Check Oil Filter 8000 miles	Mr. and Mrs. Pat Swindle moved	Conlin on Friday evening at the		The score:	
Drain and Flush Radiator,	from the Loeb farm into Sullivan on	home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.	hospital of that place.	Sullivan Charleston	
check cooling system, fan beit Each season	I nursday.	La Conlin. Mr. and Mrs. Conlin. who			
	Mrs. Lorene Harchous called on	were married recently, moved into		(10) =	
Clean Air Cleaner 3000 miles	Mrs. Edith Shipman, on Thursday	their house in Mattoon on Saturday.		Krows, f 0 0 Glassey, f 4 2	The second se
Fill Battery to proper level 7-14 days	evening.	Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milam, Mrs.		Comer, f 0 0 Lewis, f 0 0	
Check Oil Level Each gaso-		W. F. Janes, Mr. and Mrs. George	DESIGNING	Hess, f 0 0 Curtis, f 3 2	
line fill	and Mrs. Ike Holley on Friday.	Pepperdine of Mattoon, Mr. and		Wisely, c 1 0 Cougil, f 0 0	
Drain and Refill Crankcase 1000 miles		Mrs. Jeseph Hood of Arthur and	and	Martin, g 1 0 Patterson, c 2 1	
	day at Charleston.	Paul Milam of East St. Louis visited		King, g 4 1 Black, g 1 0	Remember DEFENSE
Complete Chassis Lubrication 1000 miles		on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl		Grant, g 0 0 Kimball, g 0 0	
Change Transmission and				Frede, g 0 0	MUST COME FIRST!
Differential Lubricant Spring and		Craig and daughters, Jane and Jean		Total 6 1 Grant, g 0 1	
Wax and Polish Car to make		Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell of		Carroll, g 0 0	The busier this nation gets with national defense, the greater
finish last indefinitely 3 months	Mrs. Henry Brown.	Lovington and John Craig, Sr., of	Suits, Coats, Dresses, Formals,	Carron, g V U	The busier this nation gets with national detense, the greater
		Arthur were dinner guests Sunday			the demand for telephones. At times someone has to wait.
Safety-checking and cleaning of lights, lenses, windshield,		of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson		10001 10 0	So when installations and long distance calls take longer than
and windows Each station	evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert	and daughters, Delores and Beverly		In another game of the tourney	
	Sanner and family.	Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ryan and		the Oakland players won from Sul-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Check Anti-freeze to Insure		l children, Daraleen and Rodney	PATTERNS NOT NEEDED	livan 25 to 15.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
proper amount and protection Frequently		spent Sunday with her parents. Mr			
	week-end at the home of her par		v `	Jo Relieve	Illinois Central Telephone
	ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wood.	Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conlin of Mat		Jo Relieve Misery of DS	minore central receptione
CTANDADD		r toon and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin		misery of	
SIANDARD CONSERVATION		mand Elizabeth midital and Charles	Martin Martin and State and St		
SERVICE HDORS.		with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and			Company
	parents.	with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and	CALL 3154		
SEE YOUR NEARBY STANDARD OIL DEALER	Mr. and Mrs. John Kress of De	build, Durcy and backle,			
SEE TOOR REGIME COMPANY		d Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watson and			
	Mrs. W. O. Low.	children, Marclyn and Richard, call		LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS	

were visitors here on Sunday.

Leo Hudson.

Mrs. Raymond Shasteen.

the service.

children, Marilyn and Tommy, of Robinson, came Thursday morning

for a visit at the home of Mr. and

Sunday. Those who attended were: Mrs. Ella Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Burt

Wise of Macon, Rev. and Mrs. Victor Gross of Dalton City, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hudson of Bethany and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell and sons of Sullivan.

Dale Smith's Seymour team ended

their regular playing season on Fri-day evening when they defeated the

Deland players 36 to 14. The Sey

mour team won six of their last seven games. The only defeat came

on a long goal from beyond the cen-ter of the floor as the gun barked

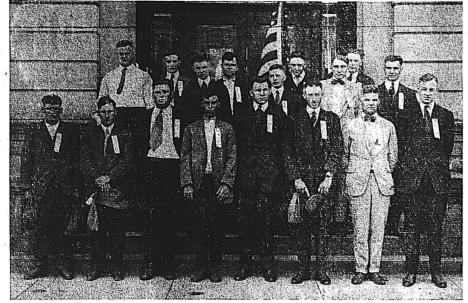
Charles Hutchinson and Miss Jean

their daughter and sister, Mrs. A. K. Merriman, departed on Tuesday for a visit in California. Mrs. Campbell,

who had also been a guest at the

at Pesotum.

## Draftees World War No. 1 --- Can You Name Them?



The winner of the "Old Timers" picture. The group shown in the Harshman, Bo Wood; second rowpicture contest of last week was above picture is one of the first S. Moore, Lindsay, S. B. Hall, F. Lewie David. He was the only contestant that could name all of the for the army in World War I. nembers of the band group. The win-ner from out of town was P. E. of a local minstrel show will be the rector John Lucas. Harsh of Chicago. Both of the win-ners will be given a year's sub-The names of the band members J. McClure, Patterson, Taylor, Patwill be given a year's subof last week are: bottom row-C. terson, Poland, H. Roney. Top rowscripition to The News.

The picture for this week should I reland, R. Eden, H. Harsh, W. L. David, Watkins, R. Harsh, L. Han-be easy as there are fewer in the Bland, B. McCune, D. Woolen, R. cock, and Frank Warren.

CARD OF THANKS We wish it were possible to see ach one individually and thank each them for the lovely cards, flowers, gifts and all the kindness shown in every way during my stay in the hospital and since coming home. —Mrs. Grace Lehman and sons.



TOAT OPECIAL DELAKE OTHER	ROULI	
Town Sedan Radio and Heater	\$865	time to collect and turn in scrap iron now than they will after they start planting and harvesting crops.
1941 FORD Fordor Radio and Heater	\$865	Large amounts of scrap are known to be held on farms. The Triple-A Clean-Up Week" will be climaxed by a national network
1940 PLYMOUTH Sedan Very clean	\$695	broadcast Monday evening, March 9. Vice-President Henry Wallace, form- er Secretary of Agriculture, and Sec-
1939 DODGE Sedan Radio and Heater	\$540	retary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will address the nation. V
1938 FORD Deluxe Fordor	\$410	VERSE WRITTEN BY MRS. MAE LUCAS The following is a verse written by Mrs. Mae Lucas. It was her wish
1938 CHEVROLET Town Sedan	\$375	that it be published after her death. This was found among the many things she had written.
1937 PLYMOUTH Coach	\$275	This world is a beautiful place after

**1937 CHEVROLET** 

March I to 9 Is "Clean-Up Week" The week of March 1 to March 9 will be "Triple-A Clean-Up Week" in Moultrie county as well as

throughout the nation, it is announ-ced by Earle H. Cruit, chairman of the Moultrie County AAA Commit-

and the first state

throughout the nation, it is announ-ced by Earle H. Cruit, chairman of the Moultrie County AAA Commit-tee. All farmers will be urged during clean-up week to plan their affairs in preparation for the most import-ant year in the history of American committee. This amendment provides the seedings of perennial that new seedings of perennial her provides the set of the most import-ant year in the history of American that new seedings of perennial her provides the set of the most import-ant year in the history of American that new seedings of perennial her provides the set of t ant year in the history of American that new seedings of perennial agriculture. The urging is coming grasses or legumes, or biennial lecause the AAA farm program be-gumes, seeded in accordance with small

from the AAA covers more farmers cause the AAA covers more farmers than any other government or pri-vate agricultural agency. Among the biggest items farmers will be asked to clean up during the week is the completion of their 1942 form plan. This plan, which was farm plan. This plan, which was acreages of the following crops on taken to all farmers by AAA com- the farm: Soybeans for beans, cantaken to all farmers of the sets of the se

Is in line with AAA allotments and quired acreage of legumes and for a visit at the home of Mr. and food for freedom goals. Also on the clean-up list will be of biennial legumes and grasses with carbon of all scrap on farms to 40 per cent of the acreage of soy-turning in of all scrap on farms is vitally beans. Farm machinery repair is vitally beans. Farms machinery leter the busy farming season begins. Breakdowns in farm machinery leter may mean delay.

Mr. Cruit also pointed out that under this new provision, the 20 permachinery later may mean delays or failures of 1942 food production. cent minimum conserving acreage re-quirement may be met by new seed-Scrap iron is especially needed by ings of grasses or legumes with a Uncle Sam, and farmers have more time to collect and turn in scrap nurse crop of small grains harvested as grain to the extent of 40 per cent iron now than they will after they start planting and harvesting crops. of the total acreage of war crops listed above which are grown on the Large amounts of scrap are known to be held on farms. The Triple-A Clean-Up Week" will

farm: New seedings under this amendment must be seedings of perennial grasses or legumes or biennial be climaxed by a national network broadcast Monday evening, March 9. legumes and does not include seed-ings of annual legumes. Vice-President Henry Wallace, form-Sign-up meetings are being coner Secretary of Agriculture, and Secducted in the townships in connectretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will address the nation.

ion with clean-up week. Farmers are requested to attend the meeting in their township to get information concerning the changes in the 1942 had been visiting at the home of program. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

East Nelson- Town Hall, Precinct 2, Thursday, March 5. Lovington - High school, Lovington, Tuesday, March 3 and Wednes-

Merriman home, returned to Mil-waukee for a visit before going to her home at Menominee, Wis. day, March 4. Chis world is a beautiful place after all. With the brightness of summer and the glory of the Fall. Marcowhone – Village Hall Bath

Marro bone-Village Hall Beth

LOCAL NEWS NOTES Mrs. Tom West is visiting with her MERRY-GO-ROUND parents in St. Louis during the week. Johnny Heckler of Peoria was here Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heckler. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Briscoe and daughter, Thelma Ann, of Peoria,

Washington, D. C. **HOODOOED NORMANDIE** 

r - 1

There is not much consolation to be had in connection with the virtual sinking of the S. S. Normandie—ex-cept for one thing. Bill Kinsel was in Champaign or Saturday evening to attend the Illinois-Ohio basketball game. Janet Rushing entertained two

tables of bridge at her home Wednes-The French had gone to a lot of expense to build the giant vessel so that she could be converted to an day evening. Mrs. Edgar Donnell spent last Friday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. airplane carrier in wartime. To this end, special funnels were arranged on the side of the deck, to give space Mrs. Edgar Donnell visited Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Delmar Elder. for runways; especially large eleva-tors were installed at each end of the ship; and the top deck consisted of the biggest "sports" deck in the James Reedy, who is employed in a defense factory in St. Louis, was home to spend Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reedy. world.

However, U. S. naval engineers decided that despite all the French ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reedy. Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Williamson of Decatur spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller. They celebrated the birthday of Dr. Miller. Junior Shasteen was home from Scott Field at Belleville for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shasteen decided that despite all the French preparations, the Normandie's upper decks were not strong enough to hold a flock of planes. The French had sacrificed reinforcements below, for the purpose of beauty in the pas-senger salons. As a troop ship the Normandie was considered useful, but not near-by so useful proportionative as a

The Loyal Daughters of the Chrisly so useful proportionately as a medium-sized vessel, such as the Manhattan. Reason: big ships draw Clark, D. Dunscomb, K. Roughton, T. Harshman, F. Drew, R. Light, Di-rector John Lucas. so much water that they could not efficiently carry troops to Dakar or West African ports. Small boats would be necessary to take soldiers and cargo ashore. Also the Normandie was too big to get through the Suer canal Robert Peadro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irtys Peadro, was one of the 23 students initiated into frater-nities at the University of Illinois on Sunday. He was taken in by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Grover J. Graven of Sullivan is

get through the Suez canal.

SINKING U.S. TANKERS

in a list of recruits who have been accepted at the Decatur recruiting The navy is being more hush-hush than usual regarding the sinkings of oil tankers off the Atlantic coast. station for service in the army. He will go to Peoria for induction into However, here are a few important facts about the situation which are Mac Hudson Booze of Cincinnati Ohio, called his aunt and uncle, Mr. not military secrets.

First fact is encouraging. The and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, for a chat tankers sunk were old, småll and slow. All of them were 20 years old or over, and the largest, Standard Oil's India Arrow, was 8,327 tons. On the surface, this would indion Sunday evening before leaving the East coast would not be heavy. However, this is not the case. For all of the big, new American tank-ers have been taken over by the navy. This was under an arrange-ment wherehe the maritime comnoon with Mrs. Jennie Cole and Mr and Mrs. Bud Taylor and Mrs. Cole's ment whereby the maritime com-mission had lent the oil companies around \$800,000 per vessel to build fast modern tankers making 19 knots. This is so fast that they can avoid submarines and also keep up with the fleet. dren in Chicago. Sunday, Feb. 22, was Mr. Sabin's birthday. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Burns and

However, these new tankers, built in co-operation with the navy, are now with the fleet.

-Buy Defense Bonds HEAVY LOSSES

Two other factors indicate the im-portance of the sinkings on the At-lantic coast. One is an announce-ment made by the British last week

that sinkings for the entire Atlantic, including the East Coast of the Unit-ed States, has been heavier in January than ever before. The other is the fact that comprehensive rationing of oil and gasoline for the East coast is now a certainty. In other words, oil and tanker losses have been very heavy.

heavy. Reason for these losses is easy to understand. It requires no official explanation. As everyone knows, especially the enemy, we had to rush various kinds of shipping to the Pacific to replace the damage done at Pearl Harbor. Also we had a large number of warships busy convoying vessels across the North Atlantic.

Hence we have been caught shortanded on the East coast.

Note: Most people don't realize it, but the oil shortage along the At-lantic could be relieved consideralantic could be relieved considera-bly by a curtailment of tank car rates on gasoline and fuel oil. Last fall the rail rates were reduced on crude oil but not on gasoline or

Tall the rail rates were reduced on crude oil but not on gasoline or fuel oil. **POLITICAL-GO-ROUND** . Democratic insiders are predict-ing that Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York will be persuaded to run

**Public** Sale Monday, March 2nd STARTING AT 11 A. M., the following described property:

Head of Horses 5

Team of roan geldings, 7 and 8 years old, wts 2900, well broke; Tcam of grey mares, wt. 2800, a good work team; 1 black mare, 2 years old, wt. 1100.

Head of Cattle 21 21 Roan cow, registered, 4 years old, wt. 1500, with bull calf 4-months old; Jersey cow, 3 years old, fresh, giving 3 gallons milk per day; Jersey and Holstein cow, 3 years old, fresh, giving, 31/2 gal. milk per day; Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh in March; Jersey cow, 3 years old, giving 1½ gal. milk per day, fresh in May; Roan cow, 4 years old, fresh in March; Roan cow, 4 years old, fresh in April; Black cow, 5 years old, fresh in April; Guernsey and Shorthorn cow, 3 years old, fresh in April; Two 2-year-old heifers, fresh in March; one open heifer, wt. 800 lbs; 8 White faced steers, wt. 750 lbs; Guernsey

cow, 2 years old, giving 2½ gallons milk a day. 40 HEAD OF SHEEP—35 head of extra good Ewes, from 1 to 4 years old, will lamb in March; 4 short mouth ewes; 2 year old buck.

### FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 70 tractor with cab, starter, lights, and power take off. Has been used only 1 season. (Terms if desired). 3-bottom Oliver plow, used 1 season; 8-ft disc, used 2 seasons; Culti-vator, used 1 season; Little Giant corn dump with 40-ft, of elevator, used one season; McCormick-Deering side delivery hay rake, used one season; 6-ft. Oliver Power Mower, used 2 seasons; McCormick-Deering Manure spreader, used 2 seasons; 4-section Case harrow; 4-row Bean planter, and one 4-row bean plow; John Deere 999 Corn planter; 12-in. John Deere gang plow; Sulky plow; 2 shovel cultivators; Weber box wagon, good as new; box wagon in good shape; 1 set of hand made harness, used 1 season; 7 good leather collars; 20 barrel new galvanized tank; practically new coal tank heater; 400 bushels of good seed oats; 300 bales Alfalfa Hay; 250 bales of Clover Hay.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Majestic range, nearly new. Large cabinet; beds; dressers; rugs, and other articles too numerous to mention.



Lunch will be served on grounds by the Ladies of Jonathan Creek Church.

CHURCH OF GOD BEGINS REMODELING PROGRAM The Board of Trustees of The Church of God called a business meeting of the church has the secure ap-day night, Feb. 25th, to secure ap-proval of the congregation to go proval with plans to remodel the ahead with plans to remodel present place of worship. It would be impossible to do much

towards building the complete new structure that is planned until this war is over or until materials can be purchased and so the congrega-tion, acting upon the suggestion of

the local board has decided to make the basement into as worshipful a place as possible. It may be imper ative that the basement will have to be worshipped in for the next sev eral years: therefore it seems a wise procedure to make the basement as flooring material to build a good conducive to worship as possible. The congregation has already

wood floor. The present plants are to lay down on the concrete floor 2x4 material to hold the flooring. The side walls and ceiling will be finished with Masonite insulation material which will conserve heat, give better acoustics, and give a nice appearance as well. Plans are being

made to make a few Sunday School rooms as well.

the special services.

Should Always Have MILK BUT BE SURE IT'S **PASTEURIZED** from SULLIVAN DAIRY WEST TO HEAD CAR COMMITTEE AGAIN Tom West, Chevrolet dealer of Sullivan, has been elected to head a service committee of the Chevrolet

School

Lunches

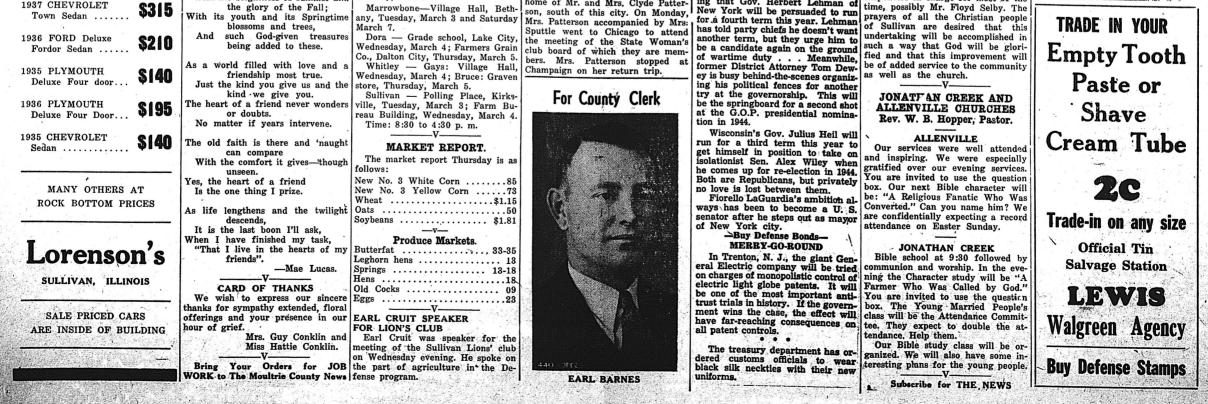
ompany. He will fly to Kansas City on Monday to attend the meeting of his group. This is the second time that Mr. West has served as the head of this committee.

BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR TO SING AT CHURCH OF GOD

The Baptist church choir will sing at the Sunday evening services at the Church of God.

All people are invited to attend

# Sign-Up Meetings For AA Program Start Next Week Announcement of changes in the



#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

BETHANY

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ekiss on Feb. 12th in Clem-

ens, Mich., where Mrs. Ekiss is liv-ing with her parents, while her hus-band is stationed with the army in

the Canal Zone. He has been named

Mr. Owens and family, who had

Word was received here that Mr.

Tom Jones, who are liv-

Bethany. Clifford Wilkinson and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., were called here Friday to the bedside of his father. They arrived Saturday morn-father. They arrived Saturday morn-

ford Wilkinson and family came the U. S. Army and was sent to the back with the intention of staying to stay with the present.

been living in the Johnson home

where they had apartments, have rented the George Gibbons house.

ing in Indiana, are coming back to

died about thirty minutes later. Clif-

taking a tractor belonging to James Shelton up to his home, when Earl

fell beneath the tractor, getting both feet hurt. An x-ray was taken Thurs-

day, but no bones wree broken. He

will have to stay in bed several days. The funeral of Isaiah Weldon was

held Friday morning at the Sanner Chapel church, with burial in Beth-

Elmer Wilinson, 50, died about

1:30 Saturday morning. He had been very sick the past week, suffering with high blood pressure. Mr. Wil-

with high block pressure. Mr. Wil-kinson leaves his wife, Mrs. Edna Wilkinson; four daughters, Hyllis and Virginia at home, Mrs. Darrell Pritts and Mrs. Buell Pritts, both of Bethany, and Clifford Wilkinson of.

Tennessee. His mother preceded him in death in March, 1940. The funeral

was held Monday afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. Munch

officiating and Rev. Cummins assist-

any cemetery.

Mattoon hospital.

John Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz. Norma Jean returned home

The Bolin P. T. A. held their meet

with them, she having spent the week-end with her grandparents.

#### PAGE FIVE



COUNTY NEWS Miss Virginia Stiener, one of the high school teachers, visited over the week-end with her parents in Deatur. Miss Madeline Varda, primary teacher, spent the week-end with her SALANA CONTRACTOR

Saturday.

Indiana

noor

noon.

Stokes, who was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Ross Morrison entertained

contractores contractores Mr. and Mrs. James Shafer, and

ALLENVILLE

Spring moving began here last

eek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spaugh

moved from their farm to Sullivan;

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Whiteley and family moved from the Walter

Spaugh farm to the Frank Spaugh

farm; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaugh

and family moved from the Snyder

and Hawkins farm to their own farm; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoskins

and daughter moved from the Town-ley farm to that vacated by the Walter Spaughs; Mr. and Mrs. Lo-gan Bathe are moving from the Graham property to the Townley

ents during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ethington

have recently heard from their son, Pfc. Glen Ethington, that he had ar-

rived in Balboa, Panama Canal Zone

on Jan. 25th. That is the last word

left Camp Forrest, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and

Marian were in Champaign on Tues-day evening to see her father, W. A.

ing on Feb. 26th. Henry Kauffman has been in Iowa parents at Charleston. the past week, looking for a location to which to move in the near future. Mrs. Eva Honn visited her parents at Kemp. The last basketball game of the Mr. and Mrs. Ora Buxton and sons spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

night when the high school girls Jerry. played the alumni girls, followed by the Gays and Sullivan grade team Jimmie spent Tuesday evening with

BRUCE

Sunday with Mrs. Minnie Harvey

and son of Windsor. Mrs. Clarence Cochran and chil-

dren spent Sunday with Mrs. Mil-dred Chapman and children.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrison.

tives from Decatur on Sunday after-

Mrs. Theodore Rhodes of Marion

Mrs. John Reed entertained rela-

spent last week with her

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker spent

Jimmie spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and Norcontest. Mrs. Willard Winings and Mrs. Glen Winings were shoppers in Mat-

Fultz.

Mrs. Ella Veech and daughter of Windsor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fuller, and family on Saturday Mrs. Dudley Fuller, and family on ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hilligoss and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Spencer and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler and daughter, northwest of Kirks ville. The Butlers recently moved to the Fred Marshall farm.

Mrs. Osa Wright visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Rose. Mrs. Ross Morrison entertained a few ladies to an all-day quilting one day last week. Mrs. Della Hilligoss and S.

Whitlatch visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otto Kinsel called on Mr. and Eli Evans last Friday. J. H. Arthur and son, Oce, were business callers in Bruce on Monday

that they have had of him since he left Camp Forrest, Tenn. Mrs. John Waite and daughters and Mrs. Fred Bragg on Saturday afterevening. T. N. Kuhl and daughter, Annabel,

Mrs. Walter Sampson spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ledbetwith friends in this vicinity visited on Friday evening.«

Stokes, who was operated in appendicitis. Chester Graham was a business caller in Chicago the first of the week. Mrs. Ross Morrison entertained the following to dinner on Thursday of last week: Rev. and Mrs. Penti-coff, Mrs. Mervin Briscoe, Mrs. Osa Vernon Weaver Dies At Home In Bethany

> Marion Vernon Weaver died at 3:40 o'clock on Thursday morning at the family home in Bethany. He had been in poor health for the past year and suffered a stroke on Monday night.

He was formerly engaged in the grocery business in Sullivan and Bethany. He also had been a former Moultrie county school teacher, having taught for eighteen years. He has also served as a clerk of the Moultrie County Board of Review. He was born on Sept. 24th, 1882, near Cushman. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Madaline Diebert, of Sullivan.

Diebert, of Sullivan. The body is at the McMullin Funeral Home. Services will be held either on Saturday or Sun-day afternoon at the Christian day afternoon at the Christian church in Bethany with burial in the Bethany cemetery.



One day last week a farmer drove into town from several miles out. He noticed that as he drove along there was a strange noise in his car and that all those whom he passed watched his car and laughed. After he drove into town and parked he looked his car over and found a large yellow rooster resting on the running board .It was one of his that had been on the farm. The farmer said that the new time had confused the rooster and he hadn't awakened until he got to town . . .

The spectators who crowded the council meeting Monday night were disappointed . . . one of them said to think I missed the Illinois basketball game . . . well, there can't be excitement all the time.

4th.

For Sheriff The News is authorized to announce that Russell Freesh is a can-didate for sheriff of Moultrie county subject to the decision of the Democratic primary election on Tuesday, April 14th.

> Classified ads

lection of cook, heating and oil stoves.—Harry Fulk, Terrace Block, Sullivan. 23tf

FOR SALE - 4-door, 1935 Olds. OR SALE — 4-avor, 1000 cm. Good radio and heater, good tires. A1 condition. Oral Dolan.

—red and mammoth. Call Ed Hamblin, Phone 2635. 6tf FOR SALE—A hatch every day in the season. 45,000 chicks fresh our incubators every morning. Start with fresh chicks. Sexed or

FOR SALE-Almost new porcelain

FOR SALE — More Eggs — More Profit. Buy Ulmers Chickens hatched from Eamesway culled and blood-tested parent stock. Day old or started. LIVABILITY guaran-tee. Anconas, Brown, Buff, White Leghorns, New Hampshire, Orphington, Reds, Rocks. Book your orders today. Phone 127 or write Ulmers Hatchery, Strasburg, Ill.

FOR SALE-80-acres on hard road half mile north of Allenville. Good buildings. Priced to sell. Craig, Jr., Cadwell. FOR SALE-Milking Shorthorn bull. Phone 2845, Sullivan

5tf FOR RENT-4-room house and lot in Kirksville. Possession March 1. See Mrs. A. W. Gustin, phone

the University of Illinois next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. day atternoon at 4 o clock. If the practice gridiron is not usable, the candidates will work out for a daughter, Judi born Februray 20. 9t1p

on the tanbark in the east great hall

until April 11, when an intra-squad

Men ordered into the Army under the selective service system will be inducted the same day they are given the Army physical examination, selective service headquarters an-

Previously, induction at Army reception centers has followed about ten days after examinations. Selective service officials said the War department had assured them that under the new system, in any cases where immediate induction would cause undue hardship, the registrant would be given an immediate fur-lough to adjust his civilian affairs. Local selective service boards will continue to give "screening" examinobviously

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Donnell received word that their son of Chattonooga, Tenn., announced the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann. She was

Paul Matheson and family, living in the Younger school neighborhood, moved last week to Sullivan. Parnell, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson on Saturday eve-Chris Monroe underwent an ap pendectomy one day last week at the Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson and W. A. DeBruler and family spent the week-end in Webster Grove, Mo., daughter, Lila, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts in Mattoon on with Rev. McCallister and family. Mrs. Frank Lesley held a closing Sunday evening. o A son, Harley David Maxedon, was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Law-son Maxedon of Mattoon. out sale Monday. She will move to her property she recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Coy Brown spent The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet on Wednesday, March 4th, with Mrs. Gussie Hall. They will hold the annual election of Sunday with Junior Younger and

Junior Gibbons, son of Mrs. Ar-thur Gibbons, enlisted Friday in the air corps

Mrs. Tommy Stradley is spending a few days in San Antonio, Texas, wisiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Strad-ley. Luther is stationed there in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Younger spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Younger. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Ward. Hubert Hampton and family are moving to a farm near Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Teuth will move to the Dorothy Florey property, vacated by Hubert Hampton. Ralph Roney of Rantoul spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Prent

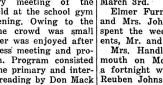
Carlyle. Tom Roney, who has been very ck, is better at this writing. Fred Ward and family spent Sunsick, is

day in Stonington with Mrs. Milburn. B. T. H. S. made a good showing at Charleston on Saturday in the district solo and ensemble contest. All six soloists received first rating

as also did the brass quintet. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gibbons, who had been working in Chicago, but a nice supper was enjoyed after who had been working in Chicago, which the business meeting and pro-The Loyal Workers' class of the Christian church will meet next Wed-

nesday afternoon with Mrs. A. F. Majors C. R. Kennedy and son, Billy Jack, C. R. Kennedy and son, Billy Jack, spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna Greg-ory of Elwin. It was a family gather-ing of the Jones family. V





and Mrs. John Merkwa of Chicago spent the week-end with their par-

but a nice supper was enjoyed after which the business meeting and pro-gram was given. Program consisted of playlets by the primary and inter-mediate rooms, reading by Don Mack

spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houser and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sutton on Tuesday evening.

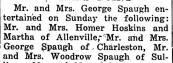
Mr. and Mrs, Richard Linden and son, Terry, of Mattoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vey Osborn and

Purvis. Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson on Monday.

Rev. L. Rager filled his regular appointment at the Mt. Zion church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath and daughter spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Rose Jenkins.

Mrs. Reuben Johnson entertained

# livan, Mr. and Mrs. Orie Soper and James, Dave Spaugh and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilmer entertained Rev. L. Rager of Mt. Vernon,



ried are moving to a farm near Shelbyville. Born, Feb. 23rd, a son, Ronald Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Denham. Mrs. Denham is the former Mrs. Henry Dawson. This was the monthly meeting of the W. S. C. S. The women helped Mrs. Morrison

Little Sharleen Rose of Wilming-Miss Mary Deckard. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibson of and Mrs. W. T. Rose.

Misses Helen Frederick of Windsor and Louise Rudanovich spent Sunday with Miss Joy Frederick. Mrs. Riley Burcham of Decatur

## FULLER'S POINT



1.

THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Ida Collins spent the week in De-Mr. and Mrs. Harris Aldridge of Peoria spent the week-end with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Queen spent week-end at home with his the parents. The D. S. club will meet at 1:30 spent

o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. O. F. Dolan.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs. Theirs Hamman this week. Fern Garrett of Springfield visited

with her mother, Mrs. S. F. Garrett, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lane and Mr and Mrs. Finley Pifer were St. Louis visitors on Sunday.

Paul Hankla was at St. John's hos pital in Springfield over the week

end for observation. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith and son David. of Decatur spent Sunday with

friends in this city. James Horn, of Chicago, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn.

Mrs. Ross Heckler visited her son Francis, who is stationed in Mississippi, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Garrett of Whitley spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. S. F. Garrett.

Mrs. M. C. Long of Argenta has been here for a visit at the home of er daughter, Mrs. W. B. Kilton. Miss Dorothy Purvis, who is em-

ployed in Springfield, spent Satur-day to Monday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Gritsmaker

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Holly, southwest of Dunn station. Mr. and Mrs. Len Loveless spent Sunday in Arthur with their daughter. Mrs. Sherman Robinson and fam

Harry Righter returned home Friday afternoon from Chicago where he had spent several days on busi-

Richard Kilton of Chicago was here to spend Sunday and Monday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton.

A special meeting of Crystal Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star was held on Tuesday evening for initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cassidy and daughter of Decatur spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Miss Jane Smith was down from Chicago to spend Sunday and Mon-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Jack and Bill Cool were home over the week-end visiting with friends. Both are attending the University of Illinois. Mrs. Verne Smith taught a class in

knitting at the home of Mrs. J. A. Reeder on Thursday afternoon of last week. Those in the group were Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Oscar Lewis and Mrs. Harry Krummel.

manna manna

# Office **Supplies**

Printed In New Modern Styles

Envelopes

Miss Mary Fleming, tuberculosis nurse in Champaign county, was here to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flem-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer and Decatur and Mr. and daughter of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brumfield and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brumfield.

Mrs. G. S. Thompson returned home on Friday from Springfield, where she had spent the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. An-

sel Magill, and family. The Tri-Study class of the First Methodist church was entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Henson with Mrs. Junior Green as the guest of honor. Bill and Jack Cool, students at the

University of Illinois, visited over the week-end with their father, Sid Cool, who had been confined to the Clevenger nursing home for treatnent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lane spent Sunday at Farmersville with the latter's brother, Walter Lane, and family. Walter has two boys on the basketball team at Farmersville and they are starring with their playing. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes and two children, Sandra and Bobby of St. Louis, spent Saturday night Mr. Barnes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barnes, of here. They drove to Bethany to spend Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. George Fulk.

Do You Know?

What effect sovbeans have on the

What big hybrid corn yields do to the soil? How often you should grow le-

umes?

How to stop gullies? Whether to use commercial fertiler this year?

How to "pep up" you pasture? These are some of the questions farmers are asking me and we expect to give them the best available information at the winter meeting on soil improvement and erosion control to be held at the court house, Monday, March 2, 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be adjourned at

3:00 p. m. Prof. A. U. Thor, of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture will be here to assist us in the dis-

your children. sussion of this important subject. farmer, you have a responsibility to help produce the food needed in the present situation. We know you choir will supply special music. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

can and will do your share. At the same time, you want to operate your Means" farm so the soil will be in good condition when peace comes, for food will be badly needed then as now.

The suggestions you will get at this meeting will help you do this. -Paul M. Krows, Farm Adviser.

SALE OF 12 GUAGE SHOTGUN BARRED BY GOVERNMENT The government called a halt Monday on deliveries of 12 guage shot-

guns for sporting use, in order to make the weapons available for way plant protection and guard duties. Manufacturers of the 12 guage gun favored by duck hunters as well as by law enforcement officers were forbidden to sell them except to fed-eral, state, and local governments, and to the lend-lease countries.

ELMER WILKINSON DIES AT HOME IN BETHANY Elmer Lincoln Wilkinson died

early Saturday morning at his home in Bethany. He had spent his entire life in the Bethany community, where he engaged in farming. He was born in 1891. Besides his wife he leaves five children as fol-lows: Virginia and Hillis, both at

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Stanley Ward, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. with sermon on "The Rock of Faith". Youth Fellowship at 6:00 p. m. with Barbara David and Dorothy Taylor as leaders, with topic, "Find-ing the Facts about People". Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with a message on "Religion in Earn-est".

st". The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon, March 4th at

2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Leeds i devotional leader; and Mrs. J. A Reeder has charge of a playlet 'Health in India".

A series of four Church Night services will begin next Wednesday evening and be held on the Wednesdays of March. Pot-luck supper in of the White Circle will" be charge of the White Circle will" be at 6:30 o'clock. A social recreational at 6:30 o'clock. A social recreational period will follow in two or three groups. The class sessions will take place at 7:45 o'clock. "Christian Messages for Today," will be the topic of the adult class; "Greatest Words in the Bible and Human Speech" is the young people's theme. The Children's class will have stories of the world's best deeds. The gen-eral assembly period will be eiven to

eral assembly period will be given to four stereopticon lectures with about fifty slides each night. The topics re: "China's Changing West," (Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread", "Walls Are of Mud" and (Bolivia, Gem of the Andes". Bread".

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wm. A. Askew, Minister Residence, 709 West Jefferson Dial 3198

We are cooperating with other hurches of our community in a

united Church Loyalty Movement, endeavoring to rally the people of our community to their church servces. One of the our best defense measures is a revival of church atendance.

working for an advance in Church and the set of the store in Church school, 9:30 a. m. We are set of the school, 10 and the school in the scho working for an advance in Christian education. Parents, come and bring

Worship, 10:00.p. m. "The Rock of Faith" is the sermon topic. The

What Commitment nagan is the leader.

special music. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Owen Hutchison, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 a. m. - Sunday

Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—The Board of Elders will meet with the Trustees Mediate and Deacons in the Manse. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. — The Ladies' club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. W. Johnson. Mrs. Hugh Roney will be the co-hostess. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — The Choir will rehearse in the Church

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Francis Stro

Junior BYPU at 4:00 p. m. The Ann Judson Missionary Society will meet at the hour of 7:30 p. m. All women are invited to at-tend.

Wednesday, March 4th: Mid-Week prayer service starting at 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD Rev. Gerald R. Weaver, Pastor. Corner Water and Washington

"The Growing Church With A Vision to Build' Text: "Now there were some

Greeks among those who had come up to worship at the festival; they came to Philip of Bethsaida in Galiee and appealed to him, saying, 'Sir, we want to see Jesus." -John 12.20-22 The aboves passage of scripture

was the text for Rev. Weaver's ser last Sunday night. Approximon mately 135 people heard this sermor which was preached in keeping with the special effort being put forth by all Sullivan churches during the Lenten season.

These Greeks were of a learned ace of people and their curiosity has been aroused by the great crowds of people who were talking everywhere about the Christ They were eager to see this Jesus who had raised Lazarus from the grave and had been performing other miracles. The Greeks appealed to Philip be-cause they felt sure that he could lead them to Christ. Too many people

seem to be satisfied in copying their seem to be satisfied in copying their lives after some man or some pro-fessed Christian, but these Greeks gave us a good example of what every sinner should do — Seek an

audience with the Savior! Oh, friend, you can not afford to stop with anyone other than the Christ! You must never stop until you can stop with the Savior! It is true that the Savior can be seen in His disciples but if you ever expect Listen to the church bells each to have the Savior be seen in you, day at 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., and pause for a minute of prayer in be-that you are seeking and that you

If you will get an interview with Christ you will get an interview with God. "And he that seeth me seeth him that sent me." John 12:45. I would rather seek for Jesus here

than to have to meet Him on the great Judgment Day as Judge! Here we have the right to choose whether to Christ we will see Him here or not, but is the topic. Wilma Flan- some day after our days on earth are over we shall have to see Him face to face whether we wish to or not Worship, 7:30 p. m. "Jesus Calls to face whether we wish to or not Us—To Personal Service" is the sermon topic. Mr. Wooley and some of in the body. Yes, we can choose the his rural music students will render things that are Godly here just as

the Israelites did in Joshua's time. Read Joshua the 24th chapter. In that chapter you here Joshua's fa-mous words, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." Joshua related to the Israelschool. Glen Lundy, Supt., in charge. Sunday, 10:50 a. m. — Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Faith Is the Victory!" There will be an anthem by the local day, have many blessings from a God Sunday; 5:30 p. m.—The Young People will have their informal meet-ing in the Manse.

Schedule of Services; Friday, 7:00 p. m. The Christian Crusader's Group will meet at De-vere Wisely's for a cottage prayer meeting. Special prayer will be made for the Young People's work of our ongregation.

Friday, 1:30 p. m. Missionary neeting at home of Mrs. B. B. Condo.

Sunday, 9:30-11:15 a. m. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Rock Called Faith". Remember hearty welcome awaits you!



List Autoists Eligible

that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he performs.

Rationing is effective March 2 and will govern the sale of the 340,000 new automobiles made available for listribution this year. The office of price administration

directed that local rationing boards require an applicant to prove his need for a new car in the light of conditions peculiar to his community. Those Eligible. Within these qualifications, the following will be eligible for pur-

hase certificates:

Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses and farm veterinarians; clergymen; institutions needing ambulances; fire departments; police departments; other public health and safety officials; mail carriers; taxi operators; persons using cars in con-nection with "essential construction, maintenance, and repair services;" executives, technicians, engineers and workers directly or indirectly connected with proceedings of the connected with prosecution of the war; federal, state, local and foreign goivernment officials engaged in du-ties directly connected with public health, safety, or the war effort; farmers lacking other means of transporting produce or supplies to and from market; traveling sales-men handling essential supplies; and persons carrying newspapers for wholesale delivery.

Approximately 140,000 new cars will be made available for sale to eligible civilian 'buyers and variou federal, state and local agencies be-tween March 2 and May 31. State automobile quotas will be announced within a few days.

The rationing regulations do not apply to approximately 135,000 new automobiles which have been ordered stored for sale in 1943 and there

# **Attend State Farmers** Institute Last Week At Jacksonville

Mrs. Earle Cruit and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough attended the State Farmers' Institute at Jacksonville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week

Very good lecturers were heard on the programs. One of the highlights of Institute was the lecture by Dr. Karl Brandt of the Food Research GRADES DIVIDE DOUBLE-Institute, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California. Dr. Brandt was a German and received his education test with the Lovington five at that in Germany. He said the majority of a date to be agreed upon. In a double-header at Gays on the American people don't realize we are in a world at war.

Tuesday evening the Lightweights won by a score of 10 to 5, but the A tea was given one afternoon at McMurray college, after which a tour of the buildings on the campus was Heavyweights lost to their opponents 28 to 18. Gays has one of the best heavyweight teams in this section conducted.

Another afternoon a tour for the delegates was taken to the school for the blind, where a short program was given. The tour was continued to the state hospital. The Veterans section was visited. Most of the veterans are all capable of doing some kind of work. A large herd of Holstein cattle are kept to furnish their milk and they also raise hogs, which furnishes meat and lard at the State hospital. The tour continued to the school for

Sullivan the deaf. It was getting too late to (10) Grant,f here. They t oo, keen th





Well folks, here are your new re-(working. They have had two pro-

they had skiis. Some of the children is Dr. Lewis. His sport is shooting

an air rifle.

Sullivan

Krows,

Comer.f

Wisely,c

Martin,g

Total

King,g

GF

(18)

grams, and were they good! The Seventh grade is working, too.

We have to draw maps, elephants, and all sorts of pictures.

Who's Who:

Miss Zahniser, our 7 II. section teacher was who's who last week.

For this week—He is in the Eighth grade. Height, 4 ft. 8 inches. Hobby

is getting acquainted with girls in sorrounding towns. His favorite pal

Heavyweight Game.

2

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MONEY RECEIVED

7 4

Money received by Illinois work-

ers in payment of Unemployment

Compensation benefits is not taxable

under the Federal income law, Fran-

cis B. Murphy, state labor director reported today.

'While Unemployment Compen-

sation, or job insurance, benefits are

part of the worker's income, we have

been informed by the Bureau of In-

ternal Revenue that the money so

eral income tax and does not have

received is not subject to the

Your reporters, Charles (Chuck) Fifer. Billy, (Stub) Ray.

Gays (28)

Hopper,f

J. H'nstine 0

0

12 4

Fed-

Diepholz,c

Miller,g

Hooten,g

Total

porters. We are now playing a tour-nament at Charleston. We played

Charleston the first game and got beat 25-13. We put up a good fight

but still not good enough. Ther

Saturday we played Oakland and got beat 25-15. The winners are: Green-

up, first; Charleston, second; Ash-more, third; Toledo fourth; Tuscola

consolation 5th. Miss Bandy's room

in Miss Hoke's room are having a farewell party for Bernita Bushart at Janet White's house. The Sixth grade has really been

The Sullivan Grades will close

their basketball season with a con-

place this evening and with the Ma-

con team there in the near future, at

and took second place in the district, grade school meet recently held at

Kansas, being defeated in the finals by only two points. In the Light-weight game Jack Punches was the

leading scorer for Sullivan, while in the Heavyweight contest all five of

the Sullivan players were in the

Lighweight Game.

G F (5)

scoring column

HEADER WITH GAYS

s studying Switzerland and wished

Shoppe



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

G RAN D

GARY COOPER AND STANWYCK RE-UNITED IN "BALL OF FIRE"

In bringing Gary Cooper and Bar-bara Stanwyck together again in "Ball of Fire," which comes to the Grand on Sunday and Monday, Mar.

1 and 2, Samuel Goldwyn has teamed two of the top favorites of the screen today in what is said to

be the year's most unique entertain

Last co-starred in "Meet John

Doe," the two celebrities display their separate versatility by chang-

ing from the drama of that offering

to the hilarious comedy of their new vehicle—a change that few other film notables could have accomplish-ed as adroitly.

Much of the popularity that both

Cooper and Miss Stanwyck enjoy is due to their ability to portray all kinds of characters. And "Ball of Fire" affords them two of the best and most unique characterizations of

Cooper plays a studious and sin-gle minded professor of English, who is in charge of a group of pro-

fessors compiling a new encyclo-pedia. Miss Stankyck is a flippant, wise-cracking night-club entertainer

whose boy friend is a prominent gangster. The two meet when Coop-

er, doing research on the subject of Slang for an article in the encyclo-

pedia, visits the night-club and be-

comes intrigued with the star's flu-

When the police seek the enter-

tainer for questioning, she takes refuge with the professional group, and the fun begins in a big way as

she speedily captures the hearts and upsets the lives of the learned coterie.

Dana Andrews, Goldwyn's new "find," has his first big chance as

the gangster in the gay offering, with Oscar Homolka, Allen Jenkins,

Dan Duryea, Leonid Kinskey, S. Z. Sakall, Henry Travers, Tully Mar-shall, Richard Haydn and Kathleen

Howard in the cast. Howard Hawks directed the RKO Radio release.

**BUSINESS CARDS** 

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Physician and Surgeon

213 N. Calhoun St.

**Dial** 4182

Dr. G. E. Harshman

DENTIST

**Over Horn Insurance Office** 

Phone 6133

Sullivan, Illinois

Sullivan, Ill.

Boyle said.

1508 Harrison St.

ment.

Doe,"

their careers.

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#### THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

PAGE SEVEN



beautiful than when they left it! AMP FORREST, TENN.

Robert	N	N					
a Sixth	C. H. TURNER, Arthur	A. H. CONWELL, Arthur					
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ownley	(exact price depending on size and condition) We also pay for Dead Hogs						
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petition	S. J. LEWIS,	VETERINARIAN					
anuary							
is now							
n said	TIME SCHEDULE FOR	of the high school teachers. The					
id Imo	TUSCOLA REGIONAL						
Omer	Time schedule for the Tuscola re-	school term will end this year the					
Robert	gional basketball tournament, to be	first week in May, so that the boys					
Short,	held March 3-6 in the Tuscola high	will be able to assist with the farm work. School is being held on Satur-					
appear- ore the	school gymnasium, has been released.						
ore the	Adult single admission tickets will	days every week to make up for the time taken off the last of the month.					
nt you	be 50 cents per session. Students will	und taken off the last of the month.					
entered	get in for 25 cents. Officials for the						
entered	tournament will be Fred Lambdin	MRS. CRANE AT U. C. CHAPEL					
VARD	of Danville and Byron Bozarth of	Funeral services for the late Mrs.					
Court		Sarah E. Crane were held at two					
Court	The pairings:	o'clock Friday afternoon at the U. C.					
	Tuesday, March 3	Chapel, north of Arthur. Burial was					
7t3	Game 1-7 p. m Mattoon vs.						
100	Villa Grove.	Mrs. Crane had been sick for					
		three weeks prior to her death at the					

Wednesday, March 4 Acton. Game 3-7 p. m. - Tuscola vs. Game 4-8:15 p. m. - Lovington

Game 6-8:15 p. m. - Winners Game 7-8 p. m. - Winners 5

ALL BETHANY HIGH SCHOOL **TEACHERS OFFERED CONTRACT** At a meeting of the Board of Edu cation of the Bethany Township high school last week contracts for the coming year were offered to all

MO. SHIPPING ASS'N, Sullivan

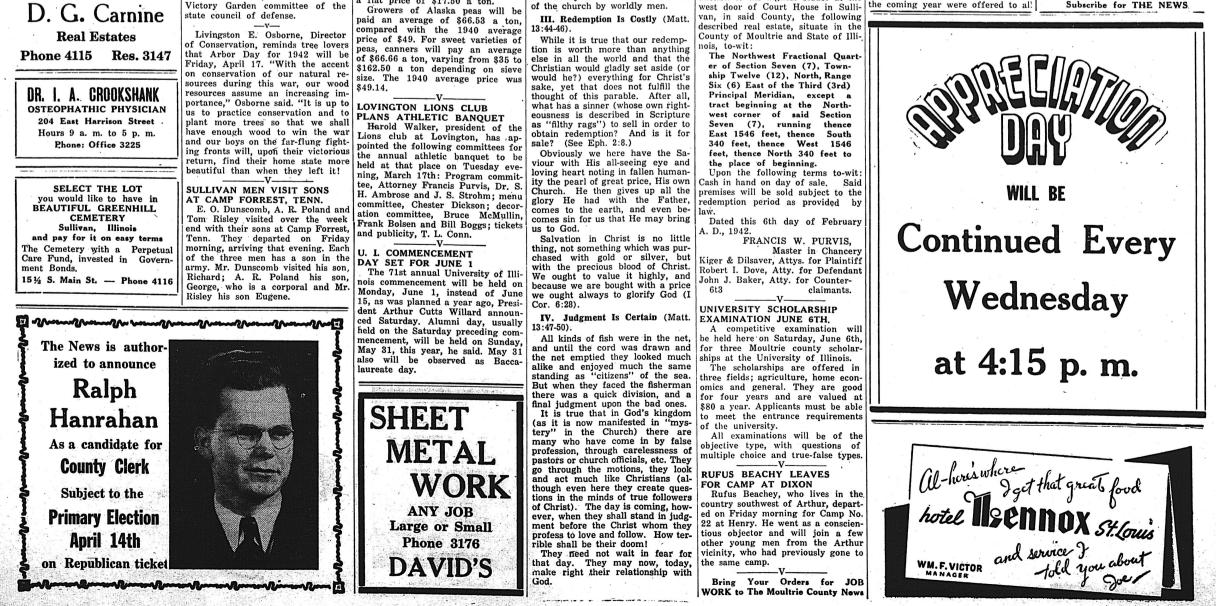
ne Mackville cemetery. rs. Crane had been sick for e weeks prior to her death at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde She was 77 years of age and had

made her home in Jasper and Moultrie counties for many years. She was the daughter of William and Eliza Thompson and had resided around Arthur for the past fifty years. Her husband, Walter Scott Crane, preceded her in death in 1905.

Surviving children are: C. W. Crane, Peoria; Mrs. Lucy Hale, De-fiance, O:; Mrs. Acton, Arthur; Mrs. Mary E. Landgrebe, Atwood; Mrs. Iva M. Dick, Mrs. Grace Gross and Mrs. Bessie Fifer, Tuscola. There are 22 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Subscribe for THE NEWS



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1942

