BUY WAR BONDS





Kids are hooking rides on behind cars during the recent heavy snow. In the life of most young kids there is a certain amount of thrill in such fun. BUT IT IS THE MOST DAN-

At nine thirty Wednesday morning the Court House clock was striking ten . . . the men on the street was worried over the health of the clock until it was explained that certain minor repairs were being made by the chief clock winder, Tom Risley.

A two alarm fire was turned in last week when Cappy Miller ignited some matches that were in his vest pocket while on duty at the Post Office. The fire was started when Cappy leaned too hard on the counter. The damage was limited to a scorched pocket and following generous condition.

Everette Hays was put on the spot last week when it was announced in this column that he and his wife were leaving Sullivan this week. The item should have read the first of the

The city officials should get the appreciative vote of the business houses and shoppers during the snows. The city has the snow cleaned from the streets about as soon as it falls. This saves many creaking bones from aching when the business owner does not have to do the work.

Five cars were seen stuck within the same block during the second day of the snow. All drivers got out to help one another and then drove away to leave the last man still stuck.

A. O. Perrine, who lives on the J. W. Koneman farm has established his record for a record crop of corn From 65 acres of corn he produced 4515 bushels of corn. That is a very good average.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Floyd will live on North College street in De-

Harold Jean Harden is in a hospital in Africa. He has yellow jaun-

Dwight Ramsey, to help solve the carpenter shortage decided to insulate his own house. After getting a man to put the plaster back on the ceiling, putting the insulation material in the attic and paying for first aid supplies Ramsey decided to stick to straight construction work . . no more ceiling work. And he is a

veteran Sea Bee with battles under

his belt. There are still a few screen doors around town. Even a heavy snow with cold weather isn't a big enough

Merchants reported a heavy run for overshoes since the snow. There was only one pair in town Monday and that was soon sold.

Funeral Services Held For Nancy Fleshner

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Nancy Ann Fleshner 86. She had been in poor health for sev eral months.

Burial was in Liberty cemetery. Nellie Everman, Iowa; Mat Miller, and Ben Miller, Sullivan. Her husband preceded her in death. Services were in charge of Mc Mullin Funeral Home.

The annual meeting of the Policy Holders of the Sullivan Mutual County Fire Insurance Co., of Sullivan, Ill., will be held in the Court House on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1945, at 2:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing three other business as may come before follow immediately after adjournment to organize for the new year. TOBIAS RHODES, Secretary.

INJURED IN ACTION lives in Mattoon.

Grade Schools To Present Christmas Program

The school Grade Schools will gram next Thursday evening, Decem- in East-Prussia. ber 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Lowe school gymnasium. The faculty this year is as follows: Mildred Baker, chairman; Helen Gilpin, Florien Lively, Geraldine Strohm, Dorothy Murphy, Florence Davis and Eli

The following is the program and lists of students participating: Orchestra Christmas Carols

"It's December" Choral Readers "I Heard the Bells" Chorus 'Glad Bells"Choral Readers 'Holy Night" Choral Readers

......Choral Readers Scene I-Shepherds at Watch. Watchman Tells Us of the Night Solo-Bobby Dennis, accompanied

by chorus. "O Little Town of Bethlehem" Chorus.

Scene II-Adoration.

Mary Joseph

"Luther's Cradle Hymn"-First

and second grades. "The First Noel"-Choral Readers. "We Three Kings"-Chorus.

"Three Kings"-Choral Readers. "Do You See That Staff"-Chorus. "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing"

"Christmas Prayer-Choral Read-

"Silent Night, Holy Night"-Choral Readers and Chorus.

Characters: Mary-Shirley Wolf.

Joseph-Ronald Gaddis. Angels-Carroll England, Donna Weakley, Janice Shaw, Beverly

Woods and Barbara Davison. Shepherds-Guy Little, Robert Wertz, John Shain, Stanley Van Hook, William Thompson and Ronaid

Harshman. Kings—Carroll Chaney, Donald French and Richard Leeds. First and second grade seng-Donnie Cain, Sharon Harmon, Mark Dixon, Mary Ann Roney, Dean Perkins, Ruth Neal, Phyllis Watts, Jerry

Winchester, Tommy Storm and Patsy

Atteberry. ol Murray, Ellen White, Robert Stern has this very letter still in his Choral Readers-Anita King, Car-White, Sarah Van Hook, Gary Wooley, Betty West, Gordon Wood, Nancy Ernst, Judy Moore, Jimmie Malone, John Carnes, Sheila Moore, Peggy Beitz, Margaret Campblel,

Rosemary Martin. Chorus-Joan Welch, Francis Shadow, Charlene Hord, Ellen Ann Little, Helen Cochran, Virginia Jenne, the official docket charging him with Ruth Butler, Mary Lou Thompson, Wood, Marilyn Campbell, Lenora Cleek, Marcelline Beck, Patty Lang, Eloise Lindley, Norma Howard, Ber-wyn Yates, Bobby Dennis, Royce Marble, Charles Shain, Francis Kirk, Kenneth Davis, Hal Harshman and Robert Williamson.

MISS LULA CLARK AND ORVILLE HOGUE MARRIED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Lula Clark and Orville Hogue were married Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in Bethany by the Rev. W. B. Hopper at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Clark were the attendants at the single ring cere-

The bride was dressed in blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of white roses and her attendant was also dressed in blue with a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short honeymoon trip. They will return to their home in Sullivan.

RETURNS TO CAMP

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles F. Sampson, LEAVES FOR FLORIDA She is survived by the following of Hays, Kansas, returned to their children: William Miller, Sullivan; home after spending an 8-day fur- for De Land, Fla. Mrs. Davis' huslough with their parents, Mr. and band Ensign Robert O. Davis, who Shelbyville, Gertie McDaniels, Bruce Mrs. Fred Sampson and with rela- is with the Navy Air Corps, is statives in Mattoon.

Gestapo Fugitive To Speak Here

The prisoners were supposed to The prisoners were supposed to face the wall, away from the door, Friday Morning when they heard the key rattle in the lock of the underground cell of present their annual Christmas pro- the dungeon-prison near Konigsberg, Thus begins the grim experience

of Oscar Stern, 57 year old Christian committee in charge of the program Jew, who will speak at the court room here Saturday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p. m. There will be no admission charge, and all the public is cordially invited to attend this exceptioanly interesting meeting. Mr. Stern will also present a lecture to the students of the local schools the same day.

Stern, who was sentenced to twelve months in prison for repeating a Hermann Goering joke within hearing of a Gestapo agent, faced the as the young Nazi Storm Trooper enwall with the four others in his cell tered. Stern is deaf, in one ear, as a result of a World War wound sustained as a member of the Austrian Army on the Eastern Front, and he thought his name was called so he turned, the result was two blows Orval Rhodes thought his name was called so across the mouth, a truncheon felled him, knocking out most of his teeth.

Six years ago, that was the low spot of his life. The high spot was on March 4, 1940, when he landed at New York. Europe has only one thing he wants now-his wife from Germany.

"You don't know what you have here in this country. You, who have always had it, can't know," he said in a recent interview.

Born in Carlsbad, then part of Austria, he came to America in 1902, when he was 15. He was converted to Christianity in a Salvation Army meeting in New York City. He re turned to Carlsbad in 1912, when the World War broke out. He was draft ea into the Austrian Army and was severely wounded in battle with the Russians.

After the war Mr. Stern became director of an insurance business in Germany, East-Prussia, was deacon of a Protestant church for many years, and so firmly established him self in this community that even af ter the Nazi ascendency he was per- at the piano. mitted to go unmolested for some

Early in 1936, however, there came to his desk a letter from the Nazi Party district gauleiter (Mr. possession) addressed to the "company director" directing him to fire immediately the Jew, Stern. At about the same time, Stern repeated to a friend on the commuter train, the donation from the F.-I. C. was Wayne Neal, Terry McDonald and latest of the unending series of Goering jokes.

The man in the seat next to him arrested him on the spot. He still has some variety of disrespect to the Peggy Crockett, Norma King, Bever- Nazi-State. There was a trial, of a ly Riley, Joan Wright, Sondra Stone-cipher, Marjorie Ann Wod, Marilyn appointed to defend him. There was sort, and a Nazi lawyer, of a sort, the prosecutor's recommendation of six months' imprisonment and the court's verdict of twelve.

(Continued on last page)

Atkins Heads Kiwanis Club

Newly elected officers were installed Tuesday night at the regular for the exchange of Christmas gifts Sullivan Kiwanis meeting. New of- from a lovely Christmas tree. ficers are: President, C. W. Atkins; vice

president, John Gauger; secretary treasurer, Max Larrick.

Board members: W. H. Mammer J. L. McLaughlin, Ed Dunphy, Mervin Reed, Paul Krows, Tom West Wilbur Haegen and the immediate past president, B. H. Smith.

Monday night a Christmas party will be given by Kiwanians for their

Mrs. R. O. Davis left this morning tioned there.

6th War Loan Goes Over The Top

The cumulative report of bond Another report also received directors for full terms and such received Tuesday shows that Moul- nois counties figured on the percent December 20, with Helen Carning the meeting. Directors meeting will drive, according to Everett Hays, through December 6th. Moultrie and gift exchange. Husbands are in was as of the close of business Dec. henson counties.

7. The Moultrie county quota in the Sixth War Loan Drive was county on the Sixth War Loan Drive Pvt. Harry Junior "Heavy" Bathe 312,000. It is anticipated thath is a tribute to the men, women and trans-radio birthday greeting from one-half milion dolars.

sales in the Sixth War Loan Drive Tuesday showed the standing of Illi- Science Club will meet Wednesday, trie county is over the top in the of total individual quota attained for their annual Christmas party County Chairman. The total of sales | county ranked 4th on the list of 102 | vited and there will be a pot-luck as reported by federal Reserve Illinois Counties, being surpassed dinner at 12:00 o'clock. Banks was \$318,193. This figure only by Effingham, Piatt and Step-

This fine showing in Moultrie GREETING tion, stated Chairman Hays.

John Stevens Found Dead

John E. Stevens was found dead arriving at his home. He had been the High School Auditorium of uptown the day before and a friend December 17. had taken him home. The body was

found in the home the following day. day afternoon at the Mcullin funeral home conducted by the Reverend J. R. Hoy and interment was in the Kellar cemetery.

Pall bearers were Albert Underwood, Roy Kinsel, George Elliott Chandler Poland, Frank Fuson and Wayne Jeffers.

Military funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Liberty cemetery following services at the McMullin Funeral Home for Pfc. folk-songs that become popular every Orval Rhodes, who was killed in an

air crash in South Carolina. Members of the American Legion firing squad from Company K of the local state troops participated in the

Junior Women Entertain At Chrismas Party

The Junior Woman's Club hele their Christmas Party Monday even ing with a record-breaking attendance of over forty girls. A delicious and bountiful pot-luck dinner was served, followed by group singing of Christmas Carols with Helen Gilpin A donation of more than \$19.00

the green house at Vaughn Hospital in Chicago. This greenhouse is to be a Christmas gift to this hospital for service men from the Woman's Clubs of Illinois. Money was also donated toward

was received from the girls toward

the purchasing of a coffee pot for the Club room and with the generous sufficient amount. The club voted that it apply for

membership in the General reder Between Oct. 15 and Dec. 1, vari

ous girls of the Club have purchased War Bonds amounting to \$800 which will go toward buying Navy planes. The president also explained about the layette project which is to be

sent to some needy service man's wife and announced that we will have a shower in March to make up the necessary articles for the layette. The Junior Woman's Club is also

to be in charge of a hot dog stand at the Lions Club Bingo Saturday

Following the business session, Bingo, with assorted and interesting of the evening with an intermission

W. C. T. U. TO MEET WITH MRS. LORA SHASTEEN

The W. C. T. U., local institute, will meet Tuesday, December 19th, taining a majority of the property with Mrs. Lora Shasteen. The program will start at 10:30 o'clock with a pot-luck dinner at the noon

The program will be in charge of and will be as follows: Devotions-Mrs. Mary Pickens.

Short talks by Rev. and Mrs. Long Solo-Mrs. Ruth Tabor. "How the Crusaders Observed Christmas in 1873 and How We Shai

Observe It In 1944"-Miss Mary The program will be closed singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Anna Robinson and

Mary Daugherty attended the D. A. 50t1 R. meeting at Shelbyville last Tues day evening.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY,

The Whitley-East Nelson Household

RECEIVES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Edwin Alyward received a SACK SOCIAL DEC. 21 with the 9th Army in Germany.

Annual Concert By High School Sunday Afternoon

at his home Friday. It was believed Township High School will present that he died of a heart attack upon their annual Christmas Concert in

Proceeding the program, as the audience is getting seated, the brass Funeral services were held Mon- quintet will play carols in the hallway of the building. The concert will begin promptly at

4:30, with the Boys' Chorus, sixty voices strong, singing three familiar Donna Lee McWilliams and Lois

Utz, clarinetists, accompanied by Gwen Newbould, present the second number an arrangement of Adestes Immediately following, the band will play selections from George

Friedrich Handel's famous oratorio The Messiah. The favorite of these, of course, is the Hallelujah Chorus. At the completion of the number, the band will accompany the singing of familiar Christmas Carols by the audience.

The Brass Quintet will render five year at Christmas time. They wil be: O, Come Little Children; God Rest You; Merry Gentlemen; Deck Post served as pall bearers and a the Halls with Boughs of Holly; O Tannenbaum, and O, Holy Night. The members of this quartet are Virginia Wilson , Charlene Harris, Ferol Vaughn, George Martin and Bob Reed. The next group of numbers will be

given by the Girl's vocal ensemble, composed of Helen Hall, Ferol Vaugh, Donna Lee McWilliams, Bernadine Kidwell, Lois Utz and Helen Fahrnkopf. They will sing two Christmas Lullabys; O, Little Town of Bethlehem and Away in a Manger

Last on the program is the Girl's Glee Club who will wear their new! obtained robes for the first time They shall sing, He shall Feed His Flock, Angels O'er the Fields, and the Carillon Song.

There will be well over 120 part cipants in this program. Each and every one of them wish you to b there to enjoy this Vesper Servic. with them. Although the concert i free of charge, it will be necessary to have a ticket to attend the concert. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the music groups. A contest is taking place among the individual students, who sign their names to the tickets they give out, to see who can have the most guests present at the concert. Be sure to contact a member of the musical organizations as soon as possible if you wish to attend. The 120 students can give out the 500 available tickets

You are cordially invited to attend

To Organize Board Of Improvements

The City council at their meeting on Monday passed an ordinance for the organization of a Board of local improvements. Through this Board all special assessments for imprizes, was enjoyed the remainder provements in the City will be passed on before being presented to the council for their approval. All property owners on any streets desir ing new sidewalks, curb and gutter street or any other improvements may petition the Board of Local Im provements for such action by obowners abutting such improvement to sign a petition. Any attorney in town can prepare the proper petition to get the improvements made.

If your street is in need of sidethe president, Mrs. Pauline Peadro walks or you desire some kind of improvement, you can obtain it by starting the petition.

Any one of the commissioners of the Mayor will be glad to help you all they can.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE The ladies of the Allenville Chris tian church will hold a bazaar and 20TH CENTURY CLUB MEETS food sale in the Sullivan Locker Room Saturday, December 16th.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM AT REEDY SCHOOL DEC. 21

A Christmas program will be held at the Reedy school on Thursday evening, December 21, at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

HUSBAND OVERSEAS

word that her husband, Pfc. Otis ENGLAND Sherman French, has arrived safely overseas. He is the youngest son of Mrs. Edith French.

The War Mothers Club will have has been wounded in action. Word was received by his wife who now that the final total will be close to was received by his wife who now that the final total will be close to was received by his wife who now that the final total will be close to putting the county in this hgh positive delay.

A daughter was both lave was b

Wayne Loeb Killed On German Front

Group Called From Moultrie For Induction

The following list of registrants have been chosen by the Moultrie County Selective Service Board, and will be forwarded to the Induction in the main battles of the front be-Station for pre-induction physical examination:

Robert Henry Marner, Arthur. Troy Massey, Jr., Findlay. Robert Earl Hughes, Sullivan. Lester Durward McClard, Loving-

Donald Bedford Davis, Sullivan. Charley Edward Newlan, Loving

Donald Dean Stevens, Sullivan. Henry Plank, Arthur. Dale Vernon Miller, Sullivan. Dallas Franklin Peadro, Gays.

McCorvie Now On Duty In Italy

15th Air Force in Italy-Second Lieut. Archie E. McCorvie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archiebald E. Mc-Corvie, Sullivan, who arrived over seas in November, has been assigned as a pilot, to a veteran 15th AAl P-51 Mustang fighter group.

Lt. McCorvie graduated from Sul livan Township high school with the class of 1940 and attended the University of Illinois for two years before enlisting in the air corps. He began his aviation cadet training in January, 1943 and completed it a Moore Field, Texas in April, 1944.

ING THURDAY N The Sullivan Nigh Unit met last Thursday evening the home of Mrs. Ardath Alsup. The meeting was called to orde by our chairman, Mrs. Jane McKown. Goldie Johnson. Every one took part in the roll

"A Christmas Suggestion" and Christmas Carols were sung.

Anderson. The major lesson, "Know your

change was held. Mrs. Goldie Martin was our gues for the evening. Mrs. Lila Jones be came a new member of our unit.

served by the hostess. Our attendance was one hundred percent. Our nevt meeting will be Pfc, Glen E. Maycroft.

ST. COLUMBKILLE CHURCH TO

HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY have their Christmas party in the Junior Woman's Club Tuesday night, gram and a gift exchange for every-

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 will sing Christmas carols, Friday even ing, December 22nd at 7:00 o'clock. Anyone wishing the girls to sing a carol for them, please place a can

HAS YELLOW JAUNDICE at the Penetcostal church, at 109 S. ioundice.

and Mrs. Phillis Woods were assist-

The Sew-A-Bit Club met at the supper and Christmas party.

Mrs. Otis French has received CPL. THOMAS PICKLE IN

ant hostesses.

HAVE A DAUGHTER

A daughter was born Tuesday

Pfc. Wayne "Hank" Loeb died in France of wounds received while on the fighting front in Germany, ac-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Loeb. The telegram did not state how the death occurred or the date of the death of Loeb. It was thought that a letter, from the War Department, would follow the telegram within a few weeks.

cording to a telegram received by

Loeb was on duty near Germany with an artillery outfit and had been for his death.

been wounded and then taken back to a field hospital where he died of his injuries that were received.

Loeb was a prominent student in high school and participated in athletics. Following his graduation he worked with his father in the contracting business until entering the

a sister, Shirley who is in Brown's Business College at Decatur.

Hugh Thomas Cummins was wounded while fighting in France.

Cummins lived in Indiana but attended high school in Sullivan and lived with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. The extent of his injuries were not learned. This is the second time that

Harold Rankin was killed in action in France according to a telegram

Mrs. Rankin and her infant daugh-

ter are making their home with Mrs. Virgil Storm of Sullivan.

NIGHT HOME BUREAU HA

The minutes of our last meeting were read by our secretary, Mrs.

The minor lesson and facial demonstration was given by Susic

Heart" was given by our county nurse, Mrs. artha Harris . A gift ex-

Refreshments of delicious home made fruit cake and coffee were

at the home of Mrs. Marie Dunphy.

The St. Columbkille church wil Dec. 19. There will be a pot luck supper at 6:00 o'clock, a short pro-

WILL SING CHRISTMAS

dle in your window.

Mrs. Hilda L. McKim has received word that her son, Gerald Dean Harden is in the hospital somewhere in North Africa with yellow

The 20th Century Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Isaacs. Mrs. Bernice Prose

SEW-A-BIT CLUB MET DEC. 7 home of Mrs. Helen Dickerson Thursday evening for a Pot-Luck

Mrs. John Frantz has received word that her nephew, Cpl. Thomas Pickle has arrived safely in England.

It was supposed that Pfc. Loeb had

He is survived by his parents and

HUGH THOMAS CUMMINS-

Word was received here by relatives. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, and a grandson of Mrs. W. A. Buxton.

he had been wounded in action.

HAROLD RANKINreceived here this week by his wife.

Details of the death were not stated in the telegram received here.

Ann Baker Moore Thursday afternoo Hamilton Street Chapel. were conducted by Miss Leah Harshman and assisted by Elder J. R. Bradley and under the supervision of

The McMullin Funeral home. The body was placed in state at the Hamilton Street chapel Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Pall bearers were, Don Moroe, Romaine Harshman, Dean Harshman, William Duncan, Allan Dickens and Donald King.

HUSBAND ARRIVES SAFELY

OVERSEAS Mrs. Wm. Maycroft has received word that her husband, Pvt. Wm. E. Maycroft has arrived safely in England. Since landing he has spent a 4-day furlough with his brother,

Another brother, Ira Thomas, is

stationed at Paris, France. All three

boys are in the Medical Corps. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl

HERE ON FURLOUGH Pfc. Donald Dolan left Saturday for Sheppard Field, Texas, after spending a two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oral Dolan. Don is a skilled laboratory technician and is qualified for overseas service. At present he has charge of the department of water and milk analysis in the laboratory of the base

hospital at Sheppard Field. REVIVAL CONTINUES THROUGH THIS WEEK

The revival which is in progress



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Sullivan's Post War Plan

Every state and all of the nation is planning some kind of a post-war period of building.

There are several reasons for this First of which is to catch up on construction and other types of work that has had to be delayed because of the war and the diversion of critical material. Second is to provide jobs for the returning veteran and to take up the slack that will be caused by the closing of the war plants that have been in existance for the duration. Another reason is to spend some of the surplus that has been accumulating in the various

Sullivan has its own post war schedule of proposed work that will provide work primarily for the men who will return from the various war fronts.

The war work proposed for Sullivan is not basically a money spending scheme or just to provide brick turning jobs with a hint at dole. The plan that has been outlined for this city

will be constructive work well engineered to

make the town a better place in which to live. The two state route streets, Jackson and Hamilton will be widened. This has been needed for many years. It will improve the appearance of the town and will help with the increase in traffic that will be evidenced at the

close of the war. The main work will be the installation of a storm sewer for the people of this community. That will help all property owners as drainage will be improved and the puddles of water than stand in the streets will then be a thing of the past. Basements will be dry and the fear of water in the besements will be a thing of the

There are other propose projects for the town that has been included under the plan of pet-war planning that will take up the ebployment of returning war veterans and will improve the city.

Post-war planning that does more than merely provide jobs is the type of work that veterans will appreciate. They will have little sympathy in any system of either a dole of money or work. They will want to see the reason behind their work and that is just the plan that has been deevloped here.

Quality Deanade Consigner

k as fast or faster than it ed. Laber and materials will be more dant, and if production is high, the effects of high costs should be minimized. But is this all that is necessary to guarantee quality? It is not. Another important factor is competition. Where there is no competition, there is no incentive to quality.

The American standard of living reached unprecedented heights because production and distribution were carried on under a competitive system. No very long memory is needed to recall how before the war, the moving force back of the sale of every service and commodity was the appeal to the consumer's taste for quality. Maximum quality at minimum prices was and still is the goal of the worthy merchant who firmly believes that the day will come when competition, rather than OPA lawyers, will again rule his existence. This type of merchant is the backbone of the distribution system. And it is this type of merchant who advocates most strongly that wartime regulations restricting competition be relaxed as rapidly as possible. He realizes that in the long run high quality and good service ennnot be maintained without the stimulating influence of competition.

If wartime rules over distribution are a necessary evil to be continued on into the peace indefinitely, we may as well make up our minds right now to do without quality in the merchandise we buy. Quality depends on conscience and competition. It can't be sold by the pound at a fixed price.

Look Ahead, Labor!

The cause of organized labor continues to suffer because of wartime strikes. A short time ago, General Eisenhower sent home word that his country was not producing sufficient military supplies to keep up with the demands of the advancing American armies in Europe.

Then, if ever, was the time for labor to see that not a day or an hour be lost in the production of the needed equipment. Instead, immediately after Eisenhower's plea, more strikes occurred. Never has the comparison between a failure at home and the cry for help from the front been more direct or more bitterly appar-

Everyone sincerely concerned with the future of American labor cannot help but shudder at the public wrath which its shortsighted officers and members threaten to bring down on its head. Day after day the newspapers ingreat metropolitan centers contain page after page of war casualty lists. And each casualty represents a man with a family in America, a family who reads in those same papers of distrikes in vital war plants. There is now. They are not organized. No one can speak authoritatively for them. They are as helpless as the millions of other men overseas, and their families-men who are not casualties and who fight on with no thought of desertion or mutiny which would be comparable to wartime strikes.

Some day when the war is over and the service men and their families are reunited, they will be heard from. Why don't more union spokesmen look ahead to that day?

From Our Old Files . . .

TEN YEARS AGO

Ernest Davis, of Sullivan, entertained the Millikin football team to a goose dinner in his home last Friday

Mrs. Susan Hall passed away at the home of her daughter last Friday morning.

Miss Diamond Frantz and Walter Foster were united in marriage on Friday, December

Miss Sallie Bristow entertained at a party at her home on Friday evening.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker on Wednesday.

Members of the local Headquarters held their annual Christmas turkey dinner at Hawbaker's Cafe on Wednesday evening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

John Curry Bracken passed away at his home on Monday afternoon.

The Friends-In-Council Club enjoyed a special Christmas program Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edith Corbin.

Mrs. Carl Hill entertained several guests at dinner in her home on Saturday.

The annual Christmas dinner for the children of this community will be held on Thursday evening at the Masonic hall.

O. B. Kearney, of Lovington and Jake Righter, of Jonathan Creek have been elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at th University of

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GIRL SCOUTS NEWS

This weeks meeting was held Monday night, Dec. 4th, at our troop room, and all but three girls were present and looked very nice in their uniforms. We had invited our troop committee as guests, and those who came were Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mrs. Edith Smith and Miss Florien Lively.

guests, each girl stood for a moment or before said date without issuance when her name was called for at- of summons. tendance-check. the treasurer's report was read, and our balance on hand at the end of November was \$23.66. Mrs. Butler then explained how we advanced from Tenderfoot rank to 2nd Class Scouts and what we are now doing to become 1st Class Scouts. The girls sang several songs, ending with "Till We Meet Again." Our meeting next week is to be at the Lowe school gym at the usual time, 7:00 p. m.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Susan L. Leeds, deceas-

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, February 5th, 1945, is the claim date in the estate of Susan L. Leeds, deceased, pending in the County Court of Moultrie county, Illinois ,and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of

C. G. LEEDS, Administrator Francis W. Purvis,

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Roxie E. Adams, de

Notice is hereby given to all per sons that the 2nd day of January 1945, is the claim date in the estaof Roxie E. Adams, deceased, pend ing in the County Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, and that claim; may To introduce the troop to our be filed against the said estate of

GEORGE P. ADAMS, Administrator. FRANK L. WOLF. Attorney.

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The story opens in the McGees home town of Wistful Vista, with Fibber and Molly preparing to go to Washington to help out their cousins the Clarks, with some government work. En route, Fibber looks for an average man to get his opinions but can't find one. He does meet Dr Gallup of the Gallup Folls, however and sells him on the idea of finding the Country's The Average Mar through his organization.

In Washington Fibber, still toyin with his nation, decides that Congress ought to know what John G. Public is thinking, and accordingly starts to make a speech from the Senate visitors' gallery. The reper cussions from this exploit win Fibber plenty of kidding attention from newspapers everywhere. After the Clarks hastily ship him back to Wistful Vista, he discovers that he has won the Gallup Poll choice as America's The Average Man.

"Heavenly Days" comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 17-18.

GIRL SCOUT NO. 3 Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting Monday, Dec. 4, at Mrs. Ramsey's home. The meeting was brought to order by saying the Scout promise. Mrs. Ramsey and 18 girls were present. We are going to sing Christmaa Carols the Friday before Christmas.

We practiced some carols. Afterwards we played 2 games. Refreshments of cookies were served after which the meeting adjourned.

Carold Murray, Scribe.

MORE RECRUITS CAN BE AC-CEPTED IN MILITIA STATE GUARDS

New recruits are being received by officers of the local company of tate guards.

Monday night there were three ecruits enlisted in the company and there is room for a few more according to the officers of the com-

Plans have been made by the officers of Company K to give drivers training that will permit those who pass the test to receive army drivers license.

Trucks and armored vehicles will soon be sent to the Sullivan Company and instructions, followed by he tests will be given to those who have not yet passed their driver's

The equipment will also be use in practice problems envolving truc movement of men.

Enlistments may be made at the Armory any Monday.

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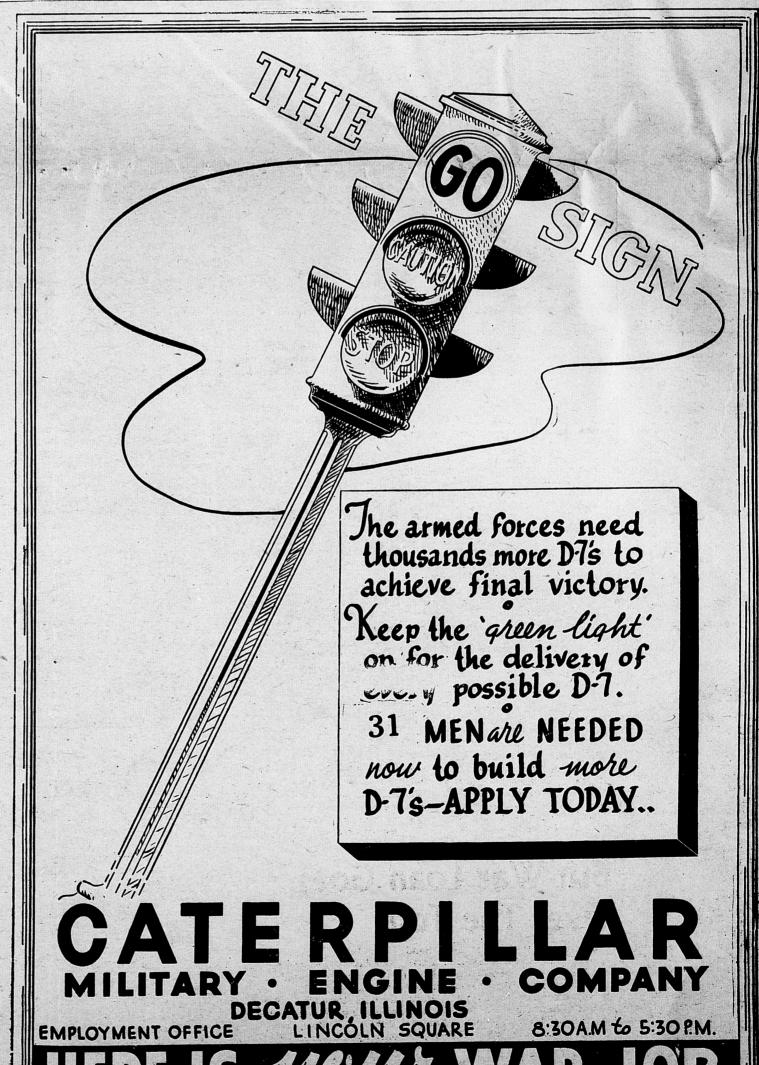
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Recognizing that among the 19,-000,000 women women now employed in industries there are many thousands who are active church women or were active in churches before entering employment, the national officers of the Girls Friendly Society and of the Woman's Auxiliary, both of the Protestant Episcopal church, are recommending to women in parish and diocesean groups that they seek out church women or prospective church women in industrial fields and draw them into church activities; that when church projects are planned for women in industry, the women themselves be called into the initial planning; that representatives of unions and other labor groups be invited to speak in church meetings; and that many more parish halls be made available for union forums, discussion groups, recreation classes, nursery centers, teen age meetings, and other services es pecially welcomed by the working

"We need leaders pledged to the ethics of Jesus and resolved to enthrone his teachings in the common life," Bishop G. Gromley Oxnam, of New York, recently told the 600 delegates to the United Council of Church Women in Columbus, Ohio "The real menace to America's future is not the clear-visioned leader who seeks to discover the means to make life abundant; it lies rather

in the selfishly blind who stubbornly fight progress in a mistaken struggle to maintain their privileges regardless of the needs of the underprivileged. The reactionary who sees red when patriotic Americans refuse to acquiesce in inequality and consuming power, or call for a job to nedy, Misses Florence Gough and be open to men of capacity and character—never closed because of Friday afternoon. color or creed, or demand the ex-

recent years. In Auckland more than fifty companies of young women have been formed. Unlike many among the Methodists, the Congregationalists, the Anglicans, the Presbyterians, and the Baptists. The war has found new humanitarian and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes at the time of the death of our beloved mother and grandmother.

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BETHANY

Mrs. Chris Majors, Mrs. Kate Ken-Grace Majors were Sullivan visitors

The Loyal Workers class of the tension of democracy to the econ- Christian church held their Christomic order by collective bargaining; mas meeting on Dec. 6th, at the that reactionary is the real revolu- church basement with about 30 members present. After the lesson the new officers were installed and The Girls' Life Brigade, an inter- the Sunshine friends were revealed. denominational organization of The officers were for the new year young people of the Protestant Mrs. Eva McBride, president; Mrs. churches, has been growing rapidly Mary Younger, vice president; Mrs. everywhere in New Zealand during Dora Cunningham, secretary and Miss Blanche Collier, treasurer.

Mrs. Cressa Davis left Saturday morning to spend the week in Decachurch bodies, it is equally at home tur at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs.Lloyd Griffith.

Mrs. Kate Kennedy is caring for Mrs. Alice Woodruff this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cook and fam

religious services for the Brigade to ily took supper Friday evening with carry on in churches and in com- Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Florey and Misses Florence Gough and Grace

Majers and Mrs. Chris. Majors were Shelbyville visitors Saturday after-Mrs. Mattie Carlyle and Miss Dot Florey spent Friday afternoon with

Miss Joan Florey spent the weekend with Mrs. Bill Florey and chil-

Mrs. Luella K. Bushert and Charles Rule were married Wednesday, November 22nd at 6:00 in the home

Froy Yarnell on Dec. 5, in St. Mary's

hospital in Decatur. ing sent here for burial. He passed away in Pasadena, Calif., lat week. available to meet such expenses. He used to live here a good many

years ago. Harold McLaughlin and family by Lloyd McLaughlin.

Miss Fannie Younger has purchased the property from Lester Younger where Mr. and Mrs. Price Marrison lives.

Mrs. Homer Keown was taken to the Decatur hospital Friday. She feli and injuried her hip and is there for observation.

GAYS

Gays basketball boys played Rardin, here ,Friday evening. Gays high school team lost to Rardin. The Gays grade team won over Rardin grade

school boys. Mrs. George Welch and children have returned home after a visit with her husband, who is stationed somewhere in the east.

Mack Gammill remains quite sick at his home here. Misses Florence and Rose Mattox

vere Mattoon visitors on Friday af-The W. S. C. S. met with Mrs Aline Winings on Thursday afternoon. Election of officers for the coming year were president, Mary Alexander; vice president, Grace Meyers; devotions, Valeria Waggoner; social, Frances Young; secretary, Aline Winings; treasurer, Beatrice Alexander. After the business meeting a few contests were enjoyed followed by refreshments of angel food cake and fruit salad. Those attending were Mary Alexander, Beatrice Alexander, Elva Lowmaster, Esther Doak Aline Winings, Vinnie Winings, Valdrie Waggoner, Ella Moore, Hattie Hooten and Gladys

The ladies of the Christian church held their regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Chlorine Gammill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lacy, of Chicago, visited her father, W. G. Winings and other relatives here Thurs-

NEWS

State Capitol

people of Illinois to a critical short-

directors, chairmen and trustees of and high respect for his qualities, public to accept immediate and necessary adjustments in civilian of his mind. nursing to meet military needs," the Governor's procolamation said.

"I earnestly urge all nurses, mediple of Illinois as a whole to give ateverything in their power to meet it, that the lives of American boys may be saved."

Miss Tressa Esry and Mrs. Delia lowances above the present \$40 a month maximum in order to provide needed medical attention for recipients of old age pension and blind assistance allowances. The expense of this enlarged health program will be met wholly from state funds.

The new plan provides that in cases of the bride by Rev. C. E. Barnett. where the \$40 monthly allowance is They will make their home on the not sufficient to provide proper medi-Merlin Freeland farm northeast of cal care, increases will be granted up to a maximum of \$75 monthly. That A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. portion of hospital charges and costs are physicians and drugs which would cause grants to exceed \$40 A message was received here that will be paid directly to the person or the body of W. D. Fortner was be- institution rendering medical care, provided there are no resources

Fifteen and a half million acres of Illinois land, more than one-third have moved into the Walter Ammon of the state's total area, are now in-Dalton property recently purchased cluded in soil conservation districts. Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture, announcing the organization of 15 new districts this year, declared Illinois is in the front rank of states in adoption of soil conservation practices.

New districts were organized this year in Bond, Edwards, Fayette, Hancock, Iroquois, Kane, Knox, La-Salle, Macoupin, Marion, Mason, Mc-Donough, Menard, Whiteside and Woodford counties. Districts are now

levy in Illinois for 1944. This was decided at a meeting of the Gover-

voluntary basis at the request of resulting willingness of Congress to that in the ordinary range of domestic heating, each extra degree of heat takes three per cent more fuel, and pointed out that every ten of coal saved will lighten the burden on dealers' delivery outfits.

Governor Dight H. Green proclaimed Friday, Dec. 15, as Bill of Rights day, and requested patriotic and civic societies and the general public to observe the ocasion appropriately. The date is the 153rd anniversary of the adoption of the first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States, which are known as the Bill of Rights.

"The Bill of Rights rounded out our republic's Constitution and made it the firm foundation of our freedom of worship, of speech, of our free press and our right to peaceful assembly," the Governor's proclamation said. "The anniversary of the adoption of this immortal document is worthy of formal public recognition and patriotic observance."

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The New Secretary Of State

By MARK SULLIVAN The approval both official and informal, which last week accompanied the appointment of Edward R. Stettinius jr., as Secretary of Calling the attention of all the State, was genuine and without reservation. This ratification by the age of nurses to care for wounded Senate was not deprived of its warm American fighting men, both in this spontaneity, and hardly even of it country and in the various theatres unanimity, by the objection of a sinof war, Goevrnor Dwight H. Green gle Senator, Mr. Langer, of North proclaimed the week beginning Dakota, whose attitude was regard-December 11 as Nurse Recruitment ed as individual almost to the point of eccentricity. Contacts which in-"The American Red Cross is ap- dividual Senators and Senate compealing to directors of schools of mittees had had with Mr. Stettinius nursing, heads of nursing service in his role of lend-lease director had registers, hospital and public health won strong liking for his personality. medical centers and to the general including especially the candor of his temperament and the exactness

Passage of the post of Secretary of State from Cordell Hull to any other person would be accompanied cal and nursing officers, and the peo- by some changes. One change, generally recognized will be a difference tention to this emergency, and to do between the relation Mr. Stettinius will have to President Roosevelt, and that which Mr. Hull had.

As it was frequently put in comment last week. Mr. Roosevelt now Effective January 1, the Illinois will be more than ever his own Secrepublic aid commission will grant al- tary of State. To say this is not to say much, for every President is his own Secretary of State so far as he wishes to be. In any presidency it would be inconceivable that foreign policies should be other than those which the President wants. To this Mr. Stettinius would be the first to subscribe. So also would Mr. Hull subscribe to it, and did.

Yet between Mr. Hull and Mr. Roosevelt there was a special relation. The co-operation of the two was, in a sense, a co-operation of equals. Mr. Hull had a standing and prestige of his own, apart from that which went with his office. This standing consisted in part of the esteem he had acquired in Congress through a practically lifelong service in that body. In part it consisted of a similar esteem he had acquired in the country. In part it came from his maturity in years and experience. In part it came from the respect which Mr. Roosevelt, like every one else, had for the soundness of Mr. Hull's thinking and his high character.

Mr. Hull would counsel with the President, and often his counsel prevailed. On important occasions the President deferred to positions strongly held by Mr. Hull. Throughout all Mr. Hull was loyal to the President, and the President to Mr. Hull. Over long periods, the Presibeing set up in Clay and Jackson dent stood firm in support of policies of Mr. Hull which were under strong There will be no state property tax attack, much of the attack coming, in some cases, from New Dealers.

decided at a meeting of the Governor, the State Treasurer and the Auditor of Public Accounts, who are charged with the duty of fixing the state property tax rate each year.

George B. McKibbin, state director of finance, has accepted the post Because Congress was familiar or of finance, has accepted the post And knowledge that it was Mr. of coal conservator for Illinois on a Hull's policy counted greatly. The Governor Dwight H. Green. After co-operate was cherished by Mr. Hull arranging for conferences with mine and fostered by him. Constantly he will not think less of Mr. Stettinius, are several other proposed internaoperators, mine workers and coal kept in touch with Congressional but will think of him differently. tional agreements, having to do with dealers, McKibbin appealed for public co-operation in coal saving during with foreign relations, and gave no policy to Congress. Congress will dealing with agriculture. In conthe period of the war. He stated less consideration to Republican see it as the President's policy, and vincing Congress about these

Stettinius cannot achieve at once— the Administration to Congress on any more than he could pass in a foreign matters is to continue, the NOTICE TO HUNTERS! day from being forty-four to seventy- burden of preserving it will now be railroad transport, labor, andretail three; or pass from a few years of on Mr. Roosevelt. experience in the executive branch perience in high posts of both the executive and legislative branches. | ternational organization to prevent prosecuted: | ternational organization to prevent prosecuted: |

tinius cannot be Mr. Hull. Congress that as Mr. Roosevelt is. But there

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Mr. Stettinius would not have it Roosevelt will miss the great help leaders than to Democratic ones.

This relation with Congress Mr. Stettinius would not have it Roosevelt will miss the growth of the happy relation of Mr. Hull would have been.

of government to a lifetime of ex- culty as respects the proposed in- failing to heed this warning will be In the eyes of Congress Mr. Stet- already convinced; it is as strong for

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SEABEE ENLISTMENTS ARE

Enlistments in the Navy's Construction Battalion, better known as the Seabees, have been reopened afthe Seabees, have been reopened af18 to 37 who are within the selective ter a lapse of 13 months. Men 18 to service bracket, are eligible for enter a lapse of 13 months. Men 18 to 50 are again being sought by the listment provided they volunteer for Navy for Service as builders of bases and airstrips, according to J. P. Phillips, Sp (R) 1-c., USNR, the Pactuiter-in-Charge of the Champaign Navy Recruiting Station which

The Seabees, often referred to as the "CAN DO" units, played an integrat part in the invasion of the Aleutions, in the Island campaigns in the South-West Pacific an din the day. African and European campaigns.

and Second-Class Petty Officers for men with adequate experience as the clinic, returned home Wednesday.

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Carpenters, ship-fitters, electricians, blacksmiths, stevedores, draftsmen,

Miss Mary Beitz and Mr. and Mrs Fred Booker visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Monical in Decatur Sun-

Ratings are now open for First Mrs. C. A. Lane, who went to Blystone.

duty" according to word received recently by his wife, Wilma, of 150 E. Macon St., Decatur, Ill. Sergeant Flynn is the son of Mrs. Hazel Flynn and the late Francis W. Flynn form-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Colclasure, of Lake Bluff, Illinois, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. this week to their new farm recently



We Americans are embarked on our fourth year of war. Many victories are behind us; more are

As we look back, our railroads—with less equipment than in 1918—have achieved the greatest transportation job in history. We at the Illinois Central take pride in having done our share.

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DAIRY HERD REPORT FOR

The herd of 11 purebred and

Dairy Herd Improvement Association

for November with an average pro-

milk, 36.1 lbs. butterfat respectively.

The Wheeler herd consisted of 11

lbs. milk 471, lbs. fat 29.9, No. dry 3

milk 425, lbs. fat 29.4, No. dry 1.

Orall Bundy owner, breed 23 PBJ, lbs. milk 428, lbs. fat 28.8, No. dry 2.

Herman Spencer owner, breed 13, PB&GJ, lbs. milk 491, lbs. fat 28.1,

Thirty-one herds were tested in

the Moultrie Association during

November with an average produc-

tion per cow of 447 lbs. milk and

25.2 lbs. buterfat, accroding to the

report of Andrew Barber, tester.

Three hundred and seventy-six cows

were tested, 80 of which were dry.

Fifty-nine cows each produced over

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Illinois Masonic Home was the high

individual cow in the Association

during November with a production

of 1566 lbs. milk and 72.0 lbs. of

Other high cows were owned by:

A. D. Tipsword owner, breed PBJ,

L. A. Wheeler owner, breed PBJ,

L. A. Wheeler owner, breed PBJ,

Illinois Masonic Home owner, breed PBH, milk 1785, fat 67.8.

J. E. Cotner owner, breed PBJ, milk 1041, fat 64.6.

Staff Sgt. Richard D. Flynn has

S-SGT. RICHARD FLYNN RE-CEIVES BADGE AND RIBBON FOR SERVICE IN ARMY

butterfat on twice a day milking.

A purebred Holstein owned by the

No. dry 2.

40 lbs. of butterfat.

milk 1017, fat 65.1.

milk 1167, fat 61.9.

milk 942, fat 61.2.

milk. Other high herds were:

grade Guernseys owned by Delmar Elder at Sullivan led the Moultrie duction per cow of 663 lbs. milk and 36.7 lbs. butterfat. The purebred Jersey herd owned by L. A. Wheeler and V. I. Winings produced 584 lbs. milk, 36.2 lbs. butterfat and 609 lbs. fourth consecutive game of the season Friday night when they played Windsor on the Windsor floor.. Scoring was as follows:

Sullivan (42) Krows, f cows, one of which was dry. The Winings' herd had 12 cows, all in

Ralph Ellison owner, breed 7 PB& GJ, lbs. milk 531, lbs. fat 35.6 ,No. Wayne Wilson owner, breed 12 PBJ, lbs. milk 520, lbs. fat 33.3, No.

Henry Francis owner ,breed 10 R. Snite, g0 PBJ, lbs. milk 476, lbs. fat 30.6, No. J. E. Cotner owner, breed 14 PBJ, Score by quarters: Roy Cooley owner, breed 7 PBJ, lbs.

SWindsor 5 10 7 7—29 The Sullivan B team was defeated by the Windsor B team by a score of

FARMERS ASKED TO SUBMIT EVIDENCE ON DAIRY FEED PAYMENTS AT AAA OFFICE

Farmers who wish to be eligible for dairy feed payments for milk toon. and butterfat produced and sold during September and October, 1944, FOR SALE-A few good home pro should submit their applications and evidence at the county AAA office on or before Decmeber 30, 1944, according to an announcement made 47tf today by John Fleshner, member of the Moultrie county AAA committee FOR SALE-Circulating heating phone 4112.

in charge of the dairy feed program. Mr. Fleshner explained that dairy feed payments are made for two-month periods and that 60 days after the end of the second month of any period are allowed for submitting ap plications and evidence.

"Dairy Feed payments are made as a part of the War Food Administration's program to maintain or in crease milk production in spite of the high feed costs," Mr .Fleshner said. "Illinois in 1944 produced an estimated 5,461,000,000 pounds of milk. The proposed goal for 1945 for the State is 5,502,000 pounds of

Mr. Fleshner urged farmers to make prompt application for their dairy feed payments so that they can take full advantage of the help this been awarded the Infantry Combat program is designed to give them in badge and the Good Conduct ribbon producing the large amount of milk for meritorious service in line of needed.

WHITLEY CREEK

Miss Margaret Garrett, of Rock parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Garrett. Mrs. Mary Lee, of Monmouth, came for the funeral of Mrs. Seraph Davis

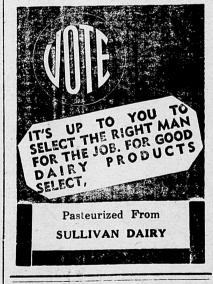
army hospital somewhere in the South Pacific where he has been under treatment. He has been in service since March 5, 1941.

What and Mrs. W. E. Cold.

this week to their new farm recently purchased from his father just east

Ivan Garrett started working in Decatur on Monday.

Miss Clara Boyer, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs Bill Beitz.



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WANTED-Console Victor Bruns-

wick, good condition, victrole. Leave word at News Office. 50t1 P

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Luther Lang has returned to his duties at Brown's Shoe Factory af-

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Churches &

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Joseph Partridge, Minister Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Clinton Atkins, general superin-

Morning worship-10:45 a. m. The Youth Fellowship will not meet. We urge you to attend the Christmas Service at the high school 26:3. at 4:30 p. m.

should make an effort to hear him. This meeting is sponsored by the Laymen's Association of the Decatur District. The Bishop will speak on the Crusade for Christ.

Wednesday-The Junior choir meets at 4:00 p. m.

Senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. If you have no church home in Sullivan we cordially invite you to worship with us.

The world of darkness is to be illumined by Christ.

Your whole life will be better if you plan the end from the beginning. Come or go to church Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Bible school beginning at 9:30 a m. Wayne Wilson, general superintendent. Donna Lee McWilliams.

chorister. Worship service—10:30 a. m. A. H. Lauchner, elder of the University Place Christian church o' Champaign, will again fill the pulpit. Sermon topic, "Pathways to Poise." Christian Endeavor-6:30 p. m.

No evening worship service. Monday—The Young Women's Missionary Society will have their meeting at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Dazey. Every one meet at Martine will be from the Books of Acts. Miss Ada Ashbrook is assistant hostess. limit to fifty cents, which will be sent to the Children's Chistian Orphan's Home in St. Louis.

Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Every one who can sing Christmas music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

superintendent in charge. services conducted by Rev. D. War- God's word and the plan of salvation ren Neal. Rev. Neal's topic will be found there in? Come to the Church

"Three Wise Fools." A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend both of these services. Also remember that next Sunday will be the day for "White Gifts" for the Kemmerer Home. Gifts of clothing, food, toys, or anything that aldren can use will be appreciated.

JONATHAN CREEK AND ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES Rev. W. B. Hopper, Pastor.

ALLENVILLE

Bible school 10 a. m. J. W. Hoskins, superintendent. The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid was well attended and was much enjoyed especially by the men who were guests at the sumptuous dinner. On account of the weather there was no worship service last Sunday morning.

JONATHAN CREEK
Bible school, 10:00 a. m.
Mrs. Melvin Watson, superintend-

Worship Ind communion-11:00

Sermon subject: "The Glory of Carrying on."

Fellowship supper Wednesday evening, December 20th.

This church has made their contribution to the Student Center Building at Champaign.

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derstanding and sympathy, we

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Hamilton and Adams Streets Rev. Joseph R. Hoy, Pastor

"Thou wilt keep nim in perfect

peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee." Isa. Daniel, the young Hebrew cap-

speak at the First church in Mattoon, a goodly number of our people of the lion's den and confined in St. Mary's hospital since explained his safety to the distressed throng by saying simply: "My God well as can be expected.

Mrs. Jessie Weaver hath sent his angel Men and women in every walk of

calm in the most trying circum- Friday. stances. Today demands more than ever this complete trust in God. Such trust is far more than mere self-control: it rests on the blessed confidence that our Father knows and inderstands and cares. In his own way, he will guide us through great and dangerous difficulties. "And we pulling hedge. know that all things work together for good to them that love God. . . .

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Ralph Shirey, Superintendent, Clarence Gordon, Assistant Superintendent.

The Jr.-Intermediate Choir will meet with Mrs. Hoy at the church Wednesday, at 4:30 p. m. for prac-

Mid-week prayer services beginning at ten o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Man doth not live by bread only, at the Christian church Monday but by every word that proceedeth night. There were 51 young people out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." (Deut. 8:3) We have denied this by our actions and have Yancy's at 7:15 p. m. and all will go tried to live by bread alone, that is in a group to the meeting. Roll call by business alone, and have neglected and even shunned the living by the word of God. If we would only Each one coming is to bring a toy, make half the preparation for the inner, or spiritual man, that we do for the fleshly man, how much better this world would be. Jesus says "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these come and help in preparing for things shall be added unto you." Now if God's Kingdom and His righteousness was not worth more than the things of this life, then Jesus would not have said for us to seek them a. m. with Clyde O. Patterson, Jr., first. In the light of these Scriptures and many more, do you not thing it There will be regular preaching is time to give more of your time to

> heist and study the Bible with us. ST. COLUMBRILLE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. P. F. Masterson, Pastor. Mass is read at 10:00 o'clock each Sunday with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass is at 8:00 o'clock.

Visitors are always welcome.

PURVIS SCHOOL GOSSIP Howdy folks: Here we are again to tell you the

news of the week Francis: "Teacher, how can

know when I am naughty?" Teacher: "Why, your conscience will tell you." Francis: "Will it tell you?"

community consolidated schools had a box supper Friday night. Two of the boys brought a oox. Everybody had a good time.

Doris June had a box of candy Thursday. Do you suppose Dale

Reporter-Lavonne Perrine and Ronnie Landers.

P. S.—Duane H. needs an extra hour each day to get all his school work done. Will some one try to find him a few extra minutes?

LOVINGTON

Mrs. Margaret Fread was a Decatur visitor Tuesday.

come home the early part of next

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Weeks have moved to town from the farm. They have purchased the property owned by Charlie Mocabee on Railroad St.

Mrs. Jessie Weaver and Mrs.

Weightsil visited the former's son, life have revealed the same restful Dean Weaver at St. Mary's hospital Mrs. Helen Devork returned to

her duties at Macon County hospital after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Zoe Kearney. Donald Wayne Bolsen received

fractured jaw Friday when he was hit by a hedge root while they were Rev. and Mrs. James K. White and

Jeanie, Rev. Brubeck and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cummins were in Arthur Sunday night to hear Rev. Joe Brookshire, who is holding a series of meetings at the Methodist church. Rev. Brookshire was in Lovington last spring for a revival

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. J. S. DeVine were Decatur visitors Saturday.

The Bazaar at the Methodist church was well attended Saturday, both for the noon and evening meal The United Youth Fellowship met

at the Christian church Monday present. The next meeting will be next week at the Methodist church. Miss Mary Fread was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Miss Adair, History instructor, who has been ill with the mumps has returned to her class room.

Mrs. Max Cummins entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home Dec. 14. A gift exchange was enjoyed by all.

The Lovington Rural Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. John Heckel for a pot luck dinner Dec. 15. The local leaders Mrs. M. K. DeVore and Mrs. Corwin Hill will give the major lesson. The minor lesson will be given by Mrs. Ray Geiling.

Word has been received here by relatives that Tom Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cummins, has been seriously wounded in action in Word has been received here by

Mrs. Carter, that her husband, Bazil Carter, was wounded in the leg some where in France.

DALTON CITY

Mrs. Dean Wilsons returned home Wednesday of last week after a month's visit with Ensign Wilson's parents at Du Bois, Penn., and other relatives at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter nd their guests. Mrs. Wm. Reeter and Mrs. Walter Fathauer attended a musicale program in Kauper Hail at Decatur Thursday which followed the D. A. R. business meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Wilson returned home Friday evening from Evansville, Ind., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfe.

Misses Marilyn Buscoter, of Bloomington and Margie Roberts, of Champaign, were the weeknd guests of Mrs. Dean Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family visited relatives at Brownstown and Altamont over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reedy and family spent Sunday evening with

Mrs. J. B. Lester returned home Friday evening from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Binger at Pittsburgh,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cordray at Beth-

The First and Second grade school basketball teams were winners over the Bethany teams last Thursday night. On December 19th, our teams will play Mt. Zio nGrades on our home floor. Our boys will don their new suits for this game which were purchased recently.

Mrs. Ordea C. Ekiss underwent an operation Monday morning at the Decatur and Macon County Hospital for the removal of an impacted wis-

Pvt. Lauren Vollmer is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks and spent the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. E. A. Vollmer.

DUNN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jeffers and family moved on Tuesday to the Cunningham property. Mrs. Nadine Green spent Thursday

with Mr. and Mrs. John Butts. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Butts are the parents of a daughter born on Tuesday, Dec. 5, She has been named

Mrs. Velva Cunningham visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Wayne Jeffers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nighswander and Beverly were supper guests on Thursday evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. G. D. Shipman.

Mrs. Marie Wood and Janet visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reedy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones entertained friends to supper Sunday

IAKE CITY
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stackhouse received word Monday that a son was Troy Brgihtman, who is confined born to Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Lachacz in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur, is at a hospital in Chicago Sunday, improving nicely and is expected to Dec. 10th. This makes Mr. and Mrs Stackhouse great grandparents.

Mrs. Victor Connour was a Decatur visitor Tuesday. E. W. Baker and Mrs. Cassic Baker were Lovington visitors Wed-

nesday. Miss Grace and Mrs. J. W. Stackhouse were Decatur visitors Thurs-

Dr . Yamaotto, of Arthur, was called here Thursday to see Ollie Bushert, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brohard, Decatur, visiter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ault and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping attended the Thursday. Mrs. H. S. Woodall is on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault were Decatur visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood visited her daughter, Mrs. Helen Butler Wednesday in Decatur.

Mrs. Ruth Curry bought the old depot here. She had several men here last week tearing it down. She moved the lumber to her home at Villa Grove.

Mrs. Dorothy Yeaw, of Champaign, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bushert. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Connour spent the weekend in Decatur wit's

Alpha Hamm and family. Mrs. Doris Steed, who spent the past three months in California returned to the home of her parents

There will be a musical program at the school house given by the children Wednesday night, Dec. 20th Every one welcome.

ALLENVILLE Mrs. Claud Winchester was a business visitor in Mattoon and Charles-

ton Monday. Gerald Watkins returned to Markuette, Mich., Monday after spend ing a 10-day furlough with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins and family. Gerald is with the coast guards. He and Mrs. Watkins spent

Miss Julia Radfrod of Decatur, was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Glover were shoppers in Mattoon Tuesday. Miss Eloise Elzy, of Sullivan, visit ed Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hail and fam

ily Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zeeb arv visiting relatives in California. Mrs. Fred Clary and daughter spent Wednesday and Thursday wit

elatives in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watkins and son, David, of Decatur, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee and family of Peoria spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins trans-

acted business in Mattoon Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins and funeral of Remus Tohill at Casner Pat called on Mrs. Reub Davis in Sullivan Monday.

WAGGONER

Mrs. Paul Dolan and sons spent Friday in Sullivan with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Rochat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty spent Saturday in Decatur with their daughter, Mrs. Claude Scroggins and family.

There was no school at Whitfield Tuesday afternoon, as the teacher attended the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. Roy Jennings and sons were Decatur visitors Friday afternoon. There was no school at Palmyra the first of the week due to the ilness of Mrs. Crockett's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doughty and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lilly spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young. Sharon Sampson returned to Sulivan Tuesday after a two weeks' risit with her grandparents, Mr. and

Peggy Messmore is confined to her home by illness.

Miss Ida Mae West, who is employed at the Illinois Public Aid Commission office is taking a vacation this

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URGE FARMERS TO SELL RED CLOVER SEED

sell all red clover seed over and tested first to determine cleaned seed above their own needs to dealers or content." processors," was the message received today by Orla O. Kimbrough county AAA chairman, from John F. Bicket, State AAA Committeeman. "Legume and grass seeds are badly needed for spring planting here at home and for Lend-Lease shipments to our allies.

Mr. Kimbrough said that Moultrie county has a larger-than-usual acreage of red clover seed harvested this year. "Farmers can earn additional seed payments under the 1944 Agricultural Conservation program, and this increased production has been attributed largely to the payments offered.

The county chairman explained that seed sold to dealers or processors will qualify for the poundage payment on the basis of the estimat-

ed amount of cleaned seed. "Where seed is sold to a dealer or processor, "Urge farmers in your county to it is not necessary to have the seed

Mr. Kimbrough added that the dry Fall weather has been a contributing factor to harvesting an extra large acreage of clover seed. He joined the State AAA committeeman in asking farmers to move their excess seed to dealers or processors as quickly as possible.

CARD OF THANKS

The mother and stepfather and sisters of Maynard Rhue wish to thank the many friends for their kind expressions, cards of sympathy and for the many flowers received during our recent bereavement.

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News of Our Armed Forces . . .

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1944.

Dear Judge: Charley Walker and then to Jessie bie and his Easter rabbit. Bathe so you know how much we appreciate the Moultrie County News. I guess you have read where we had That's the place our minds are on all a Jap raid a while back. We call him Bed Check Charley, as they always pictures I have received the old home come after we are in bed. You sure get a queer feeling when the siren ways. But just give me any part of sound off. The last one happened so the States and that will be home, as fast I ran out without my shoes and the saying out Pacific Way is-under pants. But Judge when you hear the Golden Gate in 48-I sure hope one blow up or rather shot down and that is wrong. singing through the air, it is time to think much about digging a hole. tell us to dig a hole. We were busier than a bunch of ants, no foolin', and the Captain didn't have to tell anyone to dig. When the plane was coming down it really made a weire noise. I have heard a lot of planes but nothing like that one and I'i never froget it, and then it blew up as all Japanese planes do. It blew up over our head and it was as light as day all around and the shrapne and pieces of plane fell around our outfit was hit. Another company home with them. was not so lucky. I got a nice place now as I don't care much for digging. I got a Japanese cistern now-I cleaned it out and put a cot in it and two boxes so if it last very long I Dear Judge: can take it easy —a hole takes on in the P. S. His home is in Windsor. still down here on this forgotten Also hear from Eddie Hewitt at Oahu front of "Sunny Italy" and still able be buddies around back at 597. It mud and mountains kind of handicap seems funny Judge to be going down me. I hope you are okay and your the road and see little kids along the family also. road playing. They always wave

night but are turned loose in the day here, even the pack mules we use, for time to make their little gardens and rations have to wear chains occasionsome of them are really pretty as ally. As for the mountains, I never this soil is very rich and red in color knew there were so many in the -makes one think of Tennessee, world until I came here. I read wit back in the good old States. Another quite a lot of interest a letter sent odd sight to see is a cow pulling a to your paper some time ago by a two-wheel cart, and when they plow toy here in Italy telling that the Gerthey have a wooden plow, his wife mans were beaten. I'll have to ad leads the cow and the man handles mit that it was news to me for I was the plow, but they cut all grass and under an entirely different impresweeds with a little cycle even down sion. Evidently these Jerries facing to the youngest child that can work us, on our part of the front, haven't They are fed on C rations—of been told about it either for they are course all the fellows in service know throwing more ammunition our way what they are like. We don't exact than they ever had before. ly like them but the Japanese and chamorros and Koreans are getting recognize the old town now if I were

about 15 of them and I have some of the streets and fixing of the lake, lumps of sugar in my pocket so gave it to them and they got cups the looks of the city. It has needof water and mixed it up for a drin like pop. Some times Judge I fee sorry for them, then I think againthose rats dropped bombs on us and like a life time since I was in Su'll were trying to knock us off this rock, van. It amazes me how those guy so why be kind to them. But with the American boy, kindness always wins out, as they give them candy, gum, cigarettes, a short, old pair of shoes or what have you. You really can't tell them apart. I had one fellow who was 57 years old working home for a long time yet. That's with kids 14 and up and got to thinking, why heck dad isn't that old an! here I am making him keep up with the wounder ones. So I weakened and found him an easier job. Gave him a job of policing-to people at home that would be picking up cigarette butts, paper and all things that do not errow. They are not as dumb as American people think-I know luck supper and Christmas party from actual experience. We drew Monday night. There were about 50 - ctures of merican air-planes, present. They didn't only tell us the name o them but the Company in the States made to make candy for the Danthat makes them. They told me t cy ville Facility. Final arrangements learned that in school and when the were also made to assist in the Eddi go out either day or night. T. vy Cantor Christmas Drive.

use American numbers even on book pages, so they know our numbers Here comes a few lines. This hot very well. Have seen a few cats late-old eve I received a home town paper ly. They have been coming out since dated Sept.ember just 2 months late, we took over the island but they but I was very glad to get it. All don't understand English yet as I the fellows in the tent read it and haven't been able to catch one. I then Barger came over and I gave it have seen a few rabbits and they to him, he was going to give it to are snow white, always think of Bob-

> Well Judge I guess that is enough of this Rock. Let's talk about home. of the time. From what I hear and town has changed a lot in several

I guess you have read a lot about move and fast. Of course, like any this Rock and it's happenings. We thing else it is a little funny as know a few things but we can't write everyone takes off like in a 100-yard about them. You read about them dash for a fox hole, at first we didn't first, then we can write about it This censorship is a funny thing But after the first one no one had to though. But it is all for our own safety involved. Or at least Uncle Sam says it is. He got me down here safe and sound and Judge I sure want to use my return ticket back to Sullivan.

I got a letter from Lieut. Wilhelm. Te as in the middle of the Atlantic some place. Also heard from Johnnie-he is in Germany somewhere ith the first army. Geo is or was still in New Guiena somewhere.

Well Judge give my regard to all company. But luckily no one in our at home and wish we could all be Your friend

HOWARD POLAND

Italy, November 28, 1944.

I haven't written to you for quite too much water and mud. I'll try some time so will try to remedy the and get a picture and send it to you situation now while I have a little later. I wrote to Kenny Tull. He is time to myself. As you can see I'm he is from Lovington. We used to to get around although at times the

Well, it has started raining again and make a fellow think of home. | and the mud is knee deep every They are all kept in a stockade at where you go. The mud is so bad

to come back. All the letters from A few days ago I was in charge of home tell me about the resurfacing etc. You must be really improving ed that for quite some time, I think. I hope its not much longer before l can see it all first hand. It seem

the Air Corps can be oevrseas for six or seven months and then come home again. It should happen to me. I've been over here two years now in combat practically all the time and don't see any prospects of coming life I guess.

Well, Glen, I guess I've bored yo mough now so I'll close for now. Tell everyone I said hello.

Sincerely, CARL BARCLAY.

AUXILIARY HAD CHRISTMAS The American Legion Auxiliary

entertained their families to a pot-

Games were played and plans wer:



TRAPPERS FIND PROPER PELT-HANDLING PAYS

Right Way Brings Higher Prices

More and more, trappers are finding that it pays to handle pelts properly. Raw fur marketing centers report that an increasing number are handling pelts and extraporate and certific extra property. with extra care and getting extra money

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The yield of a trapline is practically clear profit—a real money-making side-

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HELPING POUND BERLIN

An Air Service Command Station in England—When Berlin reels under massive air raids by American bombers T-5 Thomas J. Leggitt of 28, 1942. Windsor, shares the credit for another aerial blow toward victory.

Service Command ordnance depot, he is helping to rush vital supplies of high explosive bombs to the combat air forces now supporting Allied ground troop sadvancing in Western

Record numbers of missiles are now falling on Germany as a result Clure and family. of his day-and-night job speeding the weapons from Air Service Command ed home from Centralia where they railheads in England to the bomb- have been visiting the past two bays of planes waiting to take off weeks.

over the Continent.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T I. Leggitt, of Windsor.

Thomas joined the Army in Jan.

He has a brother in the service: ther aerial blow toward victory.

Assigned to this important Air %Postmaster, New York, N. Y., now in New Guinea. T-5 Leggitt is a brother of Mrs.

Clyde Shaw, of Sullivan.

Mrs. R. V. Johnson, of Millsholes, came Friday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. John S. Mc-

Mrs. Wayne Fulk and son return-

HAS MEDICAL DISCHARGE

A few friends were at the home of MEDAL Mrs. Tom Warner Monday night to

two months and fifteen days.

DECORATED WITH AIR

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Stacelebrate the return of Pvt. Clyde tion, England-Second Lieutenant Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Louis J. Mills, 19, of Western ground forces. Warner and husband of Betty McRae Springs, Ill., navigator on an Eighth Warner. He arrived Sunday night. Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, has Pvt. Warner received a medical been decorated with the Air Medal. discharge. He has been in the service at the 388th Bomb Croup, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Chester C. Cox, of Superior, Wis.

The award was for "meritorious achievement" during bombing attacks on Nazi war industries and military targets in support of Allied

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Mills of 4204 Ellignton Avenue. Before entering the AAF in June 1943 he had been attending Lyons township junior college at La Grange.

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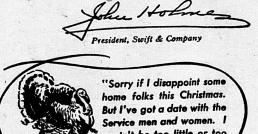


a service to all farmers and ranchers of America. Together with you producers, we have a big job to do in the business of feeding this nation of

A short time ago I was talking about improved methods with a farmer. He said, "The way I look at it is this -what helps agriculture helps all of us."

That is it in a nutshell. What helps agriculture does help all of us-producer, meat packer and processor, retailer and consumer. So the purpose of this page is to tell in a few words and many pictures about all manner of things that do help agriculture. We hope that by searching out news items, telling of new trends, big or little, reviewing findings of agricultural experiment stations, by recounting the experiences of successful individuals, and in many other ways, we can render a worthwhile service to all who produce our nation's food.

The Editor will be F. M. Simpson, who is already well known to many of you as Manager of our Agricultural Research Department. He will welcome your suggestions and original ideas. Mr. Simpson is the Editor-but it is your page. Please help us make it a useful one.



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1. Keep cattle largely on pasture and roughage until they have most of their growth. 2. Feed common two-year-old feeders minimum amount of corn to medium finish, producing commercial or B-grade beef. 3. Feed medium two-year-old feeders minimum of corn to a medium finish, producing commercial or B beef; or short-feed them a full feed of corn to a good snort-reed them a rull reed of corn to a good finish, producing good or A-grade beef.

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5. For details, write College of Agriculture, Urbana, Ill., for Bulletin No. 501.

PROFITABLE CATTLE FEEDING

Under present conditions the Illinois Agricul-

feeders or better to a good finish but not to

tural College recommends feeding

choice. Their suggestions:

Nutrition Is Our Business-and Yours!



These six Americans are united in the job of seeing that 132,000,000 fellow Americans get enough of the right kinds of food to eat. The rancher, farmer, meat packer, retailer, housewife and scientist, each has a part in the preparation and distribution of meats and other foods.

Feeders of livestock know that diet has a lot to do with the health of their animals. It is the

same with human beings. There is a great deal of research being conducted at the present time in our universities to find out more about the relationship between diet and human health, and Swift & Company gives many grants to aid this kind of research.

Not so many years ago a lot of people said meat was hard to digest; that children should never be given pork, etc. Nutritionists have proved that pork is one of the most digestible of all meats, rich in Vitamin Bı. These and many other basic truths about meats and other foods have been established by the work of nutritionists. You can readily see why such discoveries help the sale of meat and of livestock. That is why we say-"Nutrition is our business—and yours."

Martha Logan's BEEF POT ROAST

A beef chuck, rump or round, provides the roast, accompanied by browned onions and carrots. Roll the beef well

in flour, then brown in hot fat in a heavy kettle. Add water, cover tightly and cook slowly for two hours, or until tender. Add peeled potatoes, onions

Ex-Farm Boy Knocks'Em Dead



Maybe you've heard the epic story of "Zeke" Givan. "Zeke" was a farm boy from Dearborn County, Indiana—until he enlisted in the Marines. His first big show was at Kwajalein. The Japs started to rush him, and "Zeke" started to shoot. When the shooting stopped, those present were "Zeke," one red-hot Browning Automatic Rifle, and 35 dead Japs. "Zeke" says modestly, "I did nothing except my duty." Later he was wounded at Saipan. We'll say that like many thousands of other farm boys, in and out of the Service, he is doing his duty extra special well.

Swift & Company, chicago 9, ILLINOIS

Does lots of wool on the face and legs of a sheep and a wrinkled skin help to make a more valuable fleece? No, says the U. S. D. A. Sheep with wool over their eyes produce fleeces of lighter weight and less value

than open-faced sheep.

SOFT CORN FATTENS LIVESTOCK

by I. B. JOHNSON, Director Agricultural Experiment Station South Dakota State College

If you are caught with "soft" corn, due to a sudden freeze before your corn matures-remember you still have feed. It makes a good fattening feed for steers. calves, feeder pigs, and lambs.

These were the conclusions of the South Dakota Experiment Station, based upon the first year's feeding trials, wherein cattle, hogs and lambs fed soft corn were compared with others fed sound corn of No. 3 market grade. The soft corn was bought at 50 cents a hundredweight—the No. 3 corn at 75 cents a bushel.

No preparation was given to this soft corn. It was stored in uncovered piles on the ground, and fed field run-soft, moldy, rotten, husk-covered ears just as they came.

Yearling steers were fed for 150 days, calves 195 days, pigs from 87 to 118 days, lambs 90 days. In ALL cases the return was greater from the lots receiving the soft corn, due to the price at which the

corn was purchased. The gains of both cattle and pigs on soft corn, compared to those on hard corn, were reduced after the beginning of warmer weather in April. It is

advisable to feed your soft corn early. In figures, the soft corn had the following approximate values when compared with the price of No. 3

ear corn in the rations fed:

84% when fed to yearling steers 80% when fed to steer calves 76% when fed to feeder pigs 71% when fed to feeder lambs

If you want additional information, write the Animal Husbandry Department, South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

(The views expressed in this article are

On Saturday morning, December

16, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock, the dele-

gates named at community AAA

election meetings during the week,

will convene at the county AAA of-

fice to elect the Moultrie County

AAA Committee for the 1945 pro-

gram year, according to an an-

noouncement made today by Orla O.

Kimbrough, County AAA Chairman.
"There delegates—one from each

community in the county-will name

the chairman and other two mem-

bers of the county AAA committee.

and the two alternate members," Mr.

Kimbrough explained "This new

county committee will assume its

Annual AAA community com-

mitteemen's elections will be held in

all Illinois counties during the week

beginning December 11, 1944, and

county AAA committees throughout

the State will be named on December

"In Moultrie county 24 community

AAA committeemen and 16 alternate

committeemen will be elected for the

ensuing year," Mr. Kimbrough said.

'These men, together with the coun-

ty AAA committee members elected

for 1945, will administer the AAA

The county chairman pointed out

that annual elections for county and

community AAA committeemen of-

fer an opportunity for farmers in

each locality to select the men they

feel best qualified to represent them

with the Federal govrnment. These

men, in turn, represent the Federal

Government in their localities, as it

is their duty to help administer the

various programs connected with the

. Cpl. Jack Bolin arrived in Sul-

livan Saturday from the Pacific area.

This is his first visit home in four

He will leave here Wednesday for

Virginia to visit his parents, Mr. and

Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

SOLDIER HOME AFTER FOUR

YEARS SERVICE

Farm Prigram in this county."

duties immediately."

AAA Delegates

To Convene

-SULLIVAN-

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Dale Jenne In The South Pacific

Dale E. Jenne F 2-c U. S. N % Fleet P. O. San Francisco. Oct. 24, 1944.

Dear Mom: Must write you aletter as haven't All the plans we had planned have been changed. I won't get to see Everything is ok. Much love. you for quite some time. So you might as well stop worrying about me as I'm ok. I hope that you have received the letters I wrote some time ago. So things are not a complete

I'd like to tell you about yesterday, Monday. The Navy has an old tradition that when you cross the equator, the shellbacks, or the men that have been across the equator before, initiate the pollogoms, or ME. So a big preparation was made. First of all we were stripped to our shorts then we went before King Neptune, the leader of the Shellbacks. He tries us, like in a court and decides we are each guilt of some crime. All being not true. I was put in a stockade, which is a board that holds your head and hands. Red paint was painted all over me. Then we visited the royal barber that cut my hair in an X with two deep furrows of hair cut down the middle of course. Have it all shaved off now. My head shines like a bald man's. Then we went to the Royal dentist that squirted salt water in my mouth with mustard and made me swallow it. Then I kissed the King's big fat stomach, which was covered with grease and they shoved my face hard into it, covering my face with black grease. All the shellbacks are dressed like

pirates and boy they are. Next we face the charges of what are against us. Mine was for wasting Navy chow, so they shoved a cherry pie in my face and it was about a week old. Then we went up a ladder to a high place. where we are shocked with electric buzzers. then we set down in a chair over a pool of water 10 feet below which is about 8 feet deep. This was covered with grease, all over my bald head. After which yellow paint was smeared all over me. Then they turned the chair back as it is mounted on hinges and went backwards, head first, in the deep pool below. To tell you the truth I thought I was going to drown as I still had my shoes on and they are heavy. I swam to the edge and was shoved and the worst part of it all went through a long line of shellbacks that nave long clubs and boards and they really beat you. Almost all of us were cut and bleeding after we got

get the grease and paint off. I still can't sit down. I'm really sore. All of us are Shellbacks now. As I told you this only happens when you first cross the equator.

through. Then we went below and

spent the rest of the day trying to

It's funny. We crossed the hottest place on earth and I nearly froze. It was really cold standing out there with very little on. Also out there with very little on. Also we are sun-burned—our backs sore from burns.

But on that day the officers serve the sailors. It was a sight seeing all the officers wait on us that day. Also all the officers that haven't crossed the equator before have to go through the same routine as we. The chaplain was even beaten and

painted all over. So it's for laughs. It was colorful. The pirates, pretty silks, over their heads. The Captain made a big speech to start the initiation. Lots more things happened but won't tell you now. Some were served their meals in hogtroughs and they had to eat it too. But today everything goes on as it

nothing ever happened. Combs have been thrown away, won't need them for 6 months. I just shaved my whiskers and they are as long as the fuzz on my head. I'm sending my Shellback certificate home. I want you to put it in my room and keep it till I come home. I don't want to loose it. It's something I'm proud of. You probably won't get it for a long time. Will get lots of mail

when you do. Hope the old town is still ok. Don't know the results of homecoming yet. Don't expect to know for a long time. Hope you and all of Leos and the kids are ok. If Cecil Campbell is home wish you would talk to him as his story will be something like mine when I come back.

My chief told me he recommended me for a rating—said too good for a F 2-c. Don't know how much any-Will close now mom. Thinking of Will close now om. Thinking of

The following letter is parts of

Mother, I hope you don't worry any more about me, but I'm telling you this "man to man"—things are really tough out here. I haven't had my clothes off for 7 days and nights now. I sleep in them what little sleep we get. It's no picnic out here It's lot worse than I ever dreamed of. We get so tired and discouraged we feel like throwing up our hands and set down to cry like babies. O and set down to cry like babies. Of course I have no wife or babies to worry about like some here. But I do know that man wasn't created to live

like this.

Navy five months and this is an HAVE PERFECT RECORD I can take it. But when you stop

so we can go home to all we love. I can't get you anything for turn game. written for awhile. I know you christmas now. But want you to must be worried about me by now. know I'll be thinking of you. Please don't worry about me,

GIRL SCOUTS TROOP NO 3

Troop 3, of the Girl Scouts, held their weekly meeting Monday, Dec. 11, in the Lowe school assembly. Mrs. Hostetler and Mrs. Ramsey were in charge of the meeting. The meeting was brought to order by repeating the Scout Promise and Pledge to the Flag. We made plans for our Christmas party Friday evening, Dec. 22. There will be no more meetings until then.

After singing over the Christmas Carols we are going to sing them the meeting was adjourned.

Carol Murray, Scribe.

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BROTHER DIES AT DWIGHT John Malloy, of Decatur, but who has been confined at the Veteran's hospital at Dwight, died Friday at the hospital. The funeral services were held at the St. Mary's Catholic church in Lovington Monday morning. Mr. Malloy was a filling station operator at Decatur for the past ten years. The following brother and sister survive him, Mrs. Frank Smith, of Lovington and Walter Malloy, of Sullivan and a number of nieces and nephews.

LT. HARMON BAGGETT ARRIVES IN SULLIVAN ON SIX DAY LEAVE

Lt. and Mrs. Harmon Baggett and daughter arrived here Wednesday night for a six day leave with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Gifford.

This is the first time Lt. Baggett has been in Sullivan for six years and the first time his mother has seen his wife and daughter. Lt. Baggett has seen service over-

seas and reports to Cleveland, Ohio, after his leave with his mother.

TO SPEND CHRISTMAS FURLOUGH HERE

Pfc Kermit (Dutch) Horton av rived Monday to spend a furlough with his wife and daughter, who live under four times and drank about in Windsor and will also visit here all the water in the pool. Then went with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. down the ladder to the last Horton. He will return to Florence, S. C., December 28th.

than I can do. I've been in the GRADE SCHOOL LIGHTWEIGHTS

abrupt change I tell you. Of course | The Sullivan Grade school lightweight basketball team has a record and think that I can't even vote and of 6 wins and no losses. To date not of age yet-it really hurts. I'm they have defeated Findlay 34 to 18; 18 years old but I sure feel lots old- Cerro Gordo 22 to 17; Arthur 40 to er now. As far as we are concerned 3; Hammond 40 to 9; Lovington 20 we are just waiting for time to pass to 19, in a double overtime game; and Cerro Gordo 23 to 21 in a re-

Members of the lightweight first five are Wayne Roley, Donald Carnes, Dwayne, Lee, Bernard Malloy and David Vaughan; with dependable substitutes in Charles Shasteen, Billy Cleek, Edward Isaacs, and Bob Morford.

The heavyweight team composed of Bob Merriman, Junior Rushing, Richard Hubbart, Don Reedy, Wayne lee and first substitute, Kenneth Selby, are now in the winning column after losing early games to Findlay and Cerro Gordo. They have wins over Lovington 31 to 8; Arthur 36 to 14 and Cerro Gordo 34 to 29. The win over Cerro Gordo proved to be a closely fought contest with the local team scoring five points in an overtime period to defear the team that had bested them earlier in the

Following are the box scores for the Cerro Gordo game last Tuesday

LIGHTWEIGHTS

		. FC	FT	PTS
	Roley	1	0	2
	Malloy		1	. 7
	Carnew		0	0
	Vaughan	0	0	0
	W. Lee	1	0	2
	D. Lee	1	0	2
	Isaacs		0	2
	Selby	2	0	4
	Morford		0	0
	Sullivan-			
	Wyman	0	0	0
	Smith		0	10
	Wright	2	0	4
	Blick		0	4
	Krell		1	1 3
	McDermitt		0	0
	HEAVYWEI	GHT	S	•
	Sullivan-	FC	FT	FTS
	Reedy	3	1	7
	W. Lee	2	0	4
	Rushing		0	8
	Merriman		2	10
	Hubbart		1	5
	Cerro Gordo—			
١	V11		0	9

A linen shower was held on Wed nesday evening at the home of Mrs James Steele in honor of Mrs. Jack McLaughlin.

Parkhorst2

McDermitt1

Smith _.....2

LOCAL NEWS NOTES Gespato Fugitive

Mrs. Calvin Wallace spent Friday in Decatur. Mrs. Winifred Sentel entertained

at a card party Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Shay arrived home from Long Beach, California, this week. Mrs. Henry Cummins entertained the Bunco Club one evening thi

Miss Louise Agers, of Decatur, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Agers.

Grace Clark left Wednesday for Chicago and will spend Christmas with her daughter in Florida. Mrs. Harry Fulk and Margurite

and Mabel Booker, and Mary Beitz visited in Decatur on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. Eugenia

Hillsabeck at Windsor Sunday.

Mrs. Voyna Albers and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Myers in Columbus, Mississippi. Miss Mary Beitz and Mrs. Fred Booker and Mrs. Henry Cummins visited relatives in Altamont last

FOR SALE-Dining suite, baby bed high chair, oil stove and pair of springs. Call after five.—Mrs. Jess 501t

Pickens, on South Main. Miss Ruth Johnson accepted a position in the office of John Montgomery, the new manager of the Moultrie Service Company. She was formerly employed at the Armour's Cheese factory.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Butler had a guests over the weekend their daugh ter, Betty, who is in nurses' training in Decatur and Frances Plagge, Alice Deakun and Pat Owens, of the Univ ervity of Illinois.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Thursday.

Ford Melroy Colclasure, and formerly of Clay county, enlisted in the Navy and left on the 24th of Novem ber for Great Lakes Naval Training school.

Mrs. Colclasure has two other sons in the service, Sgt. Eldon D. in Fresno, Calif., and Pfc. George, who is overseas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who were so kind and for the beautiful flowers that were sent in memory of our mother who passed The Leeds Family.

IN CHICAGO ON BUSINESS

Don Wertz, manager of the Armour's Cheese and Creameries in tions and to get first-hand informa-Sullivan, went to Chicago Wednes- tion from a man who has been in the day evening on business.

(Continued from page one) There were the cell-mates-one a man who received two and a half years for refusing to salute and heil December 16 Hitler; another, a war-decorated expolice sergeant, serving two years

for adherence to his Protestant faith. There were the hours of listening to the shots in the castle courtyard, and the nights of wondering who would go tomorrow. The pain from the blows across the mouth came and went, and, after seven months, the paralytic stroke that made his left side helpless came-and staved, and for ten days he lay in his cell unable to move until they came and tool him away to a hospital.

By March of 1937, he was able to walk with the aid of two canes, and he fled from the hospital.

Walking at night, hiding in the weeds, thickets, and haystacks, in the daytime, it took him 42 nights to cross the Polish Corridor and reac the Czech Embassy in Berlin. There he got money and went to Carlsbad. Mrs. Stern succeeded in joinin him there, and, without money, his health gone, he succeeded in getting

work with an insurance firm. "I have lost everything I had, e cept Christ," he says.

In September 1938, Hitler bullying Chamberlain and Daladier at Munich and invasion of Czecho slovakia was obviously imminent. He fled again, taking a train through Germany to Ostend, Belgium, thence to England.

Mrs. Stern, a Christian, joined him later after refusing, in the face of threats and humiliations, to accept the divorce proferred by the Nazi racial laws. In England, they devoted their efforts toward aiding other victims to escape from Ger many, Czechoslovakia, Poland and

Mr. Stern lectured throughou England under the sponsorship of the National Free Church Council of Great Britain and the exile govern ment of Czech President, Dr. Edward Benes. Mrs. Stern returned to Ger many to help an elderly woman out of the country, but war broke out, trapping her there.

He has heard from Mrs. Stern very few times. She is being treated as a Jewess, because she refused to divorce him and, among other restrictions, cannot enter a public air raid shelter. A number of Americans, including Mrs. Roosevelt, have made efforts on her behalf. There will be an Open Forum af-

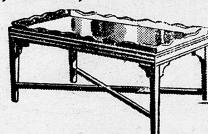
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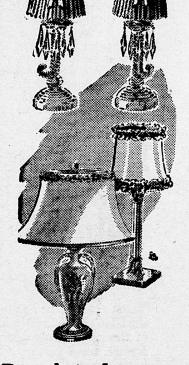
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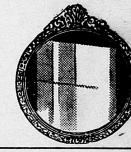
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