"YOUR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.



FIVE CENTS

Vol., LXIL.-NO. 24.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1946. — TEN PAGES.

Sullivan To Have First Fireworks Since 1942

Sullivan will have a fire-works display at the annual July 4th celebration at Wyman park for the first time since 1942.

The Moultrie County Post No. 68, American Legion, will handle the arrangements and the

Chamber of Commerce will solicit funds for the display. The City Council last Monday evening approved the petition of the Legion to have the dis-play which will be fired by a competent man from the Illinois Fireworks Co., Danville.

In case of rain, the display will be fired as soon as possible

O. A. Foster, 76, **Dies in Decatur** Hospital

Oliver A. Foster, died at 9:05 a. m. last Tuesday in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur, after a lingering illness. He was 76 years

Mr. Foster was born March 9, 1870, in Parsons, Kan., a son of the late John and Margaret Foster. He was married in 1892 to Alice Guthrie, who survives, but who is seriously ill in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur. A brother is also seriously ill in Decatur and

Macon County hopital, Decatur. Besides his wife, Mr. Foster leaves one daughter, Mrs. Paul Poisel, of Decatur; four sons, Fred of Sullivan; Harry of Springfield, John of Lovington and Walter of Rock Island; and

10 grandchildren. Mr. Foster also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Mettie Allen and Mrs. Carrie Miller, both of Decatur, and Mrs. Dora Ray, of Sullivan and two brothers, Henry, of Decatur and Marcus, of

Mr. Foster spent most of his life farming north of Sullivan. He moved to Sullivan five years

ago to live.

Vi Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the McMul-lin Funeral Home, with burial in Kellar cemetery near Loving

Pallbearers were Levi Dickerson, Walter Birch, Ott Kinsel, Tom Kinsel, Ed Hamblin and Leo Murphy.

W. J. Denham, 67, **Died Monday At Home In Allenville**

W. J. Denham. 67., died Monday, June 10, in his home at Allenville, after being in failing health for a number of months.

Mr. Denham was born August 15, 1878, in Monroe County, Ky. On August 18, 1897, he married Virginia B. Capshaw, who sur-

Also surviving are a son, F. P. Denham, and a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Stout, both of Allenville; two brothers, Hilbert with a sister, Mrs. Janie Smith; five grandsons; one granddaughter; two great grandsons, and one great granddaughter.

The Denham was a member burch at Hick-burch at Hick-burch

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the McMullin funeral home, with Rev. Delmar Talley officiating. Interment was in French cemetery.

DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSED WITH A PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Daily Vacation Bible school at the Church of God closed last Friday. The enrollment was 105. The school proved interesting and instructive. The closing program Friday evening was good. The children demonstrated to their parents how much they had learned about the Bible and each parent present seemed to be well pleased. There were many articles on display that were made by the pupils in their handicraft class.

The pupils enjoyed very much the picnic at the park on Satur-day afternoon. They were serv-ed ice cream and cold drinks.

—You can SELL it—you can FIND it offered for sale in The NEWS CLASSIFIED Park at 6:30 p. m. for a ham-AD SECTION.

Present Neckerchiefs To Boy Scouts **Tuesday Evening**

Suullivan Kiwanis Club meeting Tuesday evening featured the presentation of the Kiwanis Scout neckerchiefs to two new Scouts, Wayne Neal and George Harchous. The ceremony was conducted by Eagle Scout Joseph K. McLaughlin. These neckerchiefs remain the property of the Kiwanis Club, in the care of the Scout, until he becomes an Eagle Scout, at which time he is given permanent possessior of an Eagle Scout neckerchief.

The attendance prize was presented by Chuck Atchison and Albert Walker was the lucky

In lieu of a "stunt", B. H. Smith of the Public Affairs Committee gave a description of the Indianapolis auto races which he and his boys attended.

Vice President Paul Krows presided at the meeting and read a telegram from President George Roney and Secretary Max Larrick from the National Convention in Atlantic City. Robert

F. Deveney acted as secretary.
Albert Walker, Chairman of
the Vocational Guidance Committee gave a short talk on "Fads and Facts", as the main

program feature.
Following the meeting, a spe cial meeting of the Board of Directors was held to take up some special business affairs.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM AT ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SUNDAY
The following Children's Day
Program was presented at Allenville Christian church during

Grand March. "Welcome Children's Song, "Welcome Children."—Children.
Song response—Audience.

the Sunday school hour:

Scripture reading, Mathew 18
-6, 11-14—Homer Hoskins. Prayer—Mrs. W. B. Hopper. Welcome—Martha Hoskins.

Song—Jerry Martin.
Recitation, I Wonder — Ron-

Recitation, Sympathy-Archie Song, In The Temple—Lila Gibson.

Exercise, God's Little Children —Lila Gibson, Jerry Martin Ronnie Andres, Archie Bathe, Jimmie Fleming, Glenda Kerans Song, Dollie's Lullaby-Jeanie

Recitation, Troubles-Sandy Clary. Recitation, A Puzzler—Ronnie

Houchins.
Exercise, The Little Mothers-Martha Hoskins, Jeanie Hoskins, Pat Hoskins, Joann Fleming, Niki Lu Fleming, Karen Hou-chin, Karen Kerans, Sandy

Recitation, A Duty-Lila Gib son.

Solo, Sunlight-Martha Hoskins.

Bathe. Song, Summertime Is here

Children.
Dismissal—Rev. W. B. Hopper.

IMPORTANT WASTE FAT DRIVE SATURDAY

To help make more soap and help feed starving children all over the world, a drive for waste fats will be conducted Saturday, June 15th, by the Girl Scouts. The Scouts will meet in the back

of Hankla's store at 9 a. m.

Farmers are urged to bring
their waste fats to the back of Hankla's store anytime Saturday. Money collected in the drive will be divided between the various Girl Scout troops here.

Orders are also being taken for the delivery of Girl Scout cookies Friday, June 28th. This money will go into the genera fund for Girl Scout camping.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET THURSDAY, JUNE 20

The Amercian War Mothers, of 23t4 burger fry.

Crocket-Goetz Wedding Parts



KEITH BURGESS, MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. GOETZ AND MRS. KEITH BURGESS

Marna Rose Crockett And William A. Goetz

Wed May 30th Miss Marna Rose Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crockett, of Sullivan, and William A. Goetz, son of Mrs. Edward Goetz, and the late Edward W. Goetz, of Bethany, were married Thursday, May 30th by Rev. J. Coleman, of Bethany, at 6 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Ray, at Decatur, uncle and aunt of the bride. The sin-

gle ring ceremony was used.

Preceeding the ceremony, Love You Truly was played.

The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess, of Bement. The wedding party stood in an archway of raims and flowers.

and flowers. The bride wore a two piece dress of pink eyelet with black accessories and carried a white Bible. Her flowers were white

carnations. Her matron of honor wore a blue dress with pink carnations.
After the wedding a reception was given in the home.

The bride attended the Sullivan schools and is a graduate of Sullivan township high school.

The groom is a graduate of Bethany high school. He was in and spent three and one-half years in the European theater of war. He received his discharge and is now employed by the I. P. L. Corporation. The young couple will live in

Bethany.

ATTENDING FOUR-DAY DEPARTMENT CONVENTION IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Edith Bonner and Mrs Effie Church, of Paris were here Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McKenzie.

The ladies remained over night and on Monday acompanied by Mrs. McKenzie, they went to Springfield to attend the 4-day departmental convention of Daughters of Union Veterans. The convention is being held at the Abraham Lincoln hotel.

to summer camp in MICHIGAN

Coach and Mrs. Paul Dixon, of Cassne, are here this week the guests of relatives. Mr. Dixon is each of the Cassne high school. Mrs. Dixon will remain in Sul-

livan for the summer while her husband will go to Central Lake Mich., next week where he will have charge of the swimming class at a girls' summer camp at Central Lake.

FAMILY JOINS CARL ERICKSON

Carl Erickson's wife and daughter, Clarice Elaine, moved to Sullivan, recently from Con cordia, Kansas, where they made their home while Mr. Erickson was in the service. The Erick-sons have purchased a house at 516 West Goff street.

Mr. Erickson returned from the service last February 22.

MAXWELL APPOINTED TO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Lyman Maxwell, of Jonathan Creek township, has been appointed to the Board of Super-visors to fill the vacancy of Verne Ashbrook. Mr. Ashbrook moved from his farm to Sullivan. Both are democrats.

SWIMMIN' IN THE RAW COST FOUR YOUTHS A

FINE OF \$18.40 Nude swimming is frowned * upon police said when they a r rested four Mattoon

youths last week. Evidently the quartet had * decided that "Swimmin" " in * the raw would be fun. ..All * would have been well if the four hadn't decided upon using the diving board just as

he police drove by.

Justice Stokes decided that * a fine of \$18.40 would be in order for not being properly clothed while swimming.

Veterans Should Es-With I. S. O.

There is much pending legislation, both state and federal, which proposes benefits to veterans or their next of kin. Most applications require proof of service.

Illinois Service Officer, L. A. Gray, suggests that to expedite Trains Back On later filing of applications that veterans and the dependents of deceased servicemen should re cord proof of service and their correct addresses at his office at County Court House, Sullivan.

Veterans calling at the service office should bring with them all letters and papers relating to their claims, in addition to a certified copy of their discharge certificate.

VERNON SCHOOL TO HAVE POTLUCK DINNER

A pot-luck dinner held at the Frank Doughty grove, four miles west of Coles Church, Tuesday, June 18, 1946— for present and former patrons,

STORM APPOINTED TO PARK RECREATION BOARD
Mayor Wood's appointment of Virgil Storm to the park

recreation board to replace John Montgomery was approved by the City Council Monday evening.

Married Sunday in Allenville Christian Church

Don C. Bragg and Mary Jean Ethington were united in marriage at 2:00 p. m. Sunday in the Christian church at Allenville. Rev. W. B. Hopper, minister of ficiated. The single ring ceremony was used. The attendants were Mrs. Irene Parker and Noah Reed. Mrs. L. W. Hawkins played and Mrs. Wm. Bumgartner sang. Only the immediate families were present. After the were present. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's par-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ethington. She graduated from the Sullivan high school and has been em ployed in the Shoe Factory.

...The groom is the son of Mr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg. He will engage in farming and they will reside near Bruce.

C & E I States That Schedule .

All C. and E. I. passenger trains have resumed their schedules on the Chicago-St. Louis run according to word received

The trains were removed from the lines when rail traffic was curtailed during the recent coal

Following the strike the C. and E. I. petitioned the Commerce Commission to stop passenger service from Chicago to St.Louis. A week ago, it was learned, that the C. and E. I. was going to install streamlined train services on the St. Louis run soon

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS AT HOME OF MRS EVA HILL

Thirty-six members attended the Belle Hopper Women's Missionary society meeting last Monday in the home of Mrs. Eva Hill. A potluck supper was served. It was the last meeting of the

society's year.

Vets Will Be Offered Flight Training The Sullivan Chamber of Com-

merce has received word that an opportunity of taking flight training at government expense will be offered to veterans when a Moultrie County Airport Commission has been appointed and flight facilities are set up.

This program would be of tre-mendous help in maintaining an airport in this area. Already there have been many inquiries from veterans, both men and wo-men, regarding the possibility of receiving such instruction. Any ex-Soldier, Sallor, Coast-guardsman, Wave, Wac, or Spar, is eligible.

The purpose of the course is to qualify students for certificates or ratings from the Civil Aeronautics Administration, ranging from six to forty weeks in length. Veteran's Administration regulations provide for five types of unit flight courses:

(1) Elementary flight or pri- stage.

(2) Advanced flight or com mercial pilot. Flight instructor. Instrument rating. (3)

(5) Multi-engine rating.
The administration also has included provisions for veterans who have partially completed flight courses and for those who previously held ratings and want them religiously

them reinstated.
All interested ex-service men and women, who would be in-terested in such instruction here are urged to register in person or by letter with Everett Hays, executive secretary of the Sullivan Chamber of Commerce.

A sizable back-log of such registrations would, it is felt, constitute a valuable inducement to a prospective airport manager and would go a long way toward insuring the succes of airport operation in the initial

Sullivan Phone Service To Be Improved

S. T. H. S. Faculty **Completed For Fall Term**

Sullivan Township High School District No. 100 has completed its roster of employees for the coming school year as follows: Merry L. Bolin—Biology and

Girl's Physical Education. Will Briggs, returning after three years in service—Music. Ruth T. Campbell—Latin and

Charles S. Davis - Merchandising and Bookkeeping. Clark E. Dennis—Biology, Phy-

sical Education and Coach. Ed. J. Dunphy-Vocational Ag-

riculture.
Ruth Emel—Office Secretary.
J. Harold Jones—Mathematics

and Assistant Coach Ruth M. Peters—Vocational

Homemaking.
Helen Sheehan—History and
Social Science.

B. H. Smith—Principal.
Harold Vaughn — Physical
and Natural Sciences,
Marguerite Winstead—English and Geography.
Gladys Wolf—Librarian.

Frank Ward— Engineer. Arthur T. Wallace—Custodian Miss Zona M. Collins of Ash land, Illinois has been employed to teach Tenth and Twelfth grade English. She is a graduate of MacMurray College at Jacksonville, member of the Class of 1942. She has taught English two years in Vermont, Illinois and the past two years in Victoria, Illinois. Miss Collins comes to us with a splendid college record and four years

of successful teaching exper-

Mr. Steve Makuh of Tamms Illinois wil teach Shorthand and Typing. He attended the University of Illinois and graduated Hear Deals from the State Normal University sity at Carbondale, Illinois in 1940. Following two years of teaching at Woodland High School he spent three and one half years as a sergeant in the U. S. Army. After a number of months of service in Europe he taught Commerce and Mathematics in the Tamms High School. Mr. Makuh has a wife and a nine months old son. He comes to S. T. H. S. highly recommended and with a fine record of service and teaching.

High School Registration for the fall term will be Thursday and Friday, August 29th and 30th, and the first day of school will be Tuesday, September 3rd.

Quick Thinking Saves Driver's Life

Elmer Watson, who returned Nov. 22 from service, escaped injury last Saturday when his car was hit and demolished by a Wabash passenger train at Ston-

ington.
Mr. Watson reported that his car stalled on the tracks and that he jurped out before the train struck it. The car was pur-chased last Thursday by Mr. Watson.

NIECE AWARDED MEDALS AT HUMBOLT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Betty Jean Wallace Eas-ton, of the Humboldt high school received two awards at the commencement evercises. One of the medals was for high school activities and the other was from the American Legion, presented by Mr. Brown, of Mattoon. This award was made by Lawrence Riddle Post No. 88 of the Department of Illinois American Legion.

Betty Jean was selected by the high school faculty for her high qualities of honor, courage, scholarship, leadership, service, com panionship and character which are necessary to the presentation and protection of the fundament al institution of our government and the advancement of society

Betty Jean is a great, great niece of Mrs. Edgar McKenzie and was to have had a prominent part in the Golden wedding celebration of the McKenzies

DAVIS WILL UNDERGO A MAJOR OPERATION

Stanley R. Davis, clerk of the circuit court, will enter Decatur and Macon County hospital next week where he will undergo a schemes. major operation.

Plans for improved telephone service in Sullivan and surrounding communities were explained by officials of the Illinois

bur Haegen, Chamber of Com-merce president; Mayor F. W. Wood and Lloyd Wacaser, representing the Farm Bureau.

Representing the telephone company were J. E. Van De-Yusse, general superintendent; Hugh Pulliam, plant engineer, both of Clinton and Lee Gunter,

Central Telephone company in a meeting last Friday with Wil-

local manager.
The Clinton representatives were here by appointment made by the Chamber of Commerce

through Mr. Gunter.
Plans for the improved service will include additional equip-ment to allow more calls to go through the office simultaneous-

Also planned is an additional toll circuit to Decatur which will increase the service 25 per cent. The Illinois Bell Company provide this circuit when the man-power and wire are available. The Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company will provide an additional toll circuit to Mattoon when the required materials arrive from the manu-

facturer.
The telephone company of ficials said that rural lines will be reconverted to automatic service as the new dial instruments are received. It was explained that one party line a month will be changed to the dial system and that the approval of each subscriber on the line will be secured before the change is made.

The News was advised last night that the first rural line, 277, has been converted to automatic service. Eight sub-scribers on the line.

Public Invited To Engineer Friday

I. W. Parrish, drainage engineer of St. Anne, Ill., will speak on "Farm Drainage" at the vets on the job farm training class at 9:00 p. m. (DST.) Friday in Sullivan high school.

The public is invited to attend

the class. W. S.McKown is special instructor.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

PROGRAM
Sunday, June 16, at 8:00 p. m. at the Christian church a program will be presented of some of the work done during the past two weeks of the Bible school

of notebooks, posters, etc., which have been made by the children. The total enrollment is 165 children. There have been twenty teachers and assistants.
A picnic was held at Wyman

There will also be an exhibit

park Wednesday noon for the children and mothers. ATTEND HORSE SHOW IN

DECATUR
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weakley and daughter spent Sunday evening at the horse show in Decatur

* CITY SLICKER OUT TO SLICK—GETS SLICKED MONEY IS REFUNDED

A solicitor of a hotel register company was stopped *
in his tracks Wednesday * when he attempted to secure * an advertisement for a proposed hotel register in the National Inn.

Upon contacting Wilbur * Haegen, president of the *Chamber of Commerce, he * stated that Owen Shank, proprietor of the hotel, had requested the ad.

Just to make sure the Chamber of Commerce called * Mr. Shank who denied that 4 he gave the solicitor the right to use his name. Upon * checking further, it was * learned that the name of Mr. * Shank was used when other *

merchants were solicited. *
The sales manager of the * register company arrived in * town Wednesday and after * hearing the conditions under * which the ads were being * solicited, ordered that all * money collected from the * merchants be returned.

Mr. Haegen stated that one of the purposes of the Chamber of Commerce is to protect merchants from such

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EDITORIALS

MY FIRST IMPRESSION

This is my first editorial in my new capacity as the editor of The Moultrie County News and I would like to pass on to all of you my impression of OUR community. I have found that the people of Sullivan are proud of Sullivan-their schools, churches, civic organizations and businesses. They are friendly and community conscious and will not hesitate to match the quality of their community with any other community in the world. They are thankful for the 'honest-to-goodness" black dirt in this area. Practically all have seen other sections of the country called farm land. They have pitied farmers in the western part of the state who are mired down in yellow clay trying their best to produce a paying crop. Many have been to other parts of the country where swamps, hills and rocks mar the farmer's chances of raising the crop that will give him a decent living and help feed the starving in war-town countries. Most every one realizes that Sullivan is not the only good community in the world. but all will maintain that it is one of

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

It is interesting to note that the local Chamber of Commerce is functioning with the zest and ambition that is seldom found in cities the size of Sullivan. In the past month our local Chamber has been faced with some of the most trying problems that could face a small city in these times of attempted reconversion. One of the more serious problems was the cancellation of passenger and mail service on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad. President Wilbur Haegen and Secretary Everett Hays realized that this lack of service would seriously cripple the progress of Sullivan. They pled the case to the railroad's officials through a series of letters even though the replies received from each were none too encouraging. The glad tidings spread through town last Friday - - - The regular railroad service was resumed. The local Chamber's effort was possibly not the determining factor but was an important factor in securing this service again.

STRAWS IN THE WIND

So many things are happening to-day on the international scene that it is impossible to tell exactly the way the world wind is blowing. From time to time straws appear in that wind that might have a lot to do with the future of this world in which we live. As we all desire peace, it is human nature to look for peaceful straws as they appear from time to time. One of the most encouraging bits of news in this troubled world is that Russia intends to demobolize her standing army from six million men to four million or less. Four million men may still seem like a huge army, but indications are that Russia is too cau-

1. 1. 1. 1.

tious to decrease her army one-third if she were contemplating war. It is a straw in the wind on the international scene. Let us hope it continues to blow not only in Russia but around the world.

INTERNATIONAL QUESTIONS

If we only knew the answer to the questions concerning the present and future of this world, we could quiet our nerves and settle down to some good old time "even-keel" living. We try to analyze and answer the weighty questions of the world and after several headaches, give up hopelessly. Wouldn't it be comforting to know

the answer to:
What does Russia want?

Is Churchill right about the seeds of war being sown?

Will atomic energy be used for peace instead of war?

Can we live together as a brotherhood of nations?

Will the United Nations succeed? Are we on the verge of the area when the nations of the world will beat their swords into plowshares as

the Holy Bible tells us they will do?
These are international questions and if any man knows the answers. he is by far the wisest living mortal today.

From The News' Files . . .

TWENTY YEARS AGO (June 11, 1926)

Claud Wheeler resigned his local position, as manager of the Sullivan Dairy Company. Mr. Wheeler will be employed by the Ford agency at Sen-

Miss Inez Jane Waggoner and Ralph Jarvis, of Gays, were married by Rev. Ira Blythe.

State Route 121 was expected to be started this year, Governor Len Small

Mary H. Evans Tent No. 58 was honored by the State department by having one of its members, Mrs. Ger-trude Kinsel, chosen by the department president to serve upon her organization committee for one year.

> TEN YEARS AGO (June 12, 1936)

Miss Naomi Smith and Dale Landers married on Friday at Blooming-

Mrs. Gertrude Kinzel became bride of C. F. Walter, of Danville, on April 11, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger attended 25th anniversary of graduating class of the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio.

County Legion auxiliaries to meet Monday at the Merriman home.

Township high school board to purchase instruments for band. McCorvics to attend annual meeting

of superintendents of Masonic Homes at Franklin, Ind., on June 22, 23 and

Along The Political Front

News Political Writer Looks Over the National Situation. Comes Up With Conclusion That Predictions Are A Bit Silly-

political predictions. One sagely declares Truman cannot be reelected. Another reads the lines of the political palm and finds the Republicans will surely win the congress next November. Others are equally positive in contrary predictions of what is to come.

Well, it must be nice to toss your prediction out over the air, running little chance that they will bob up in cold black and white after the election to put the score on your merits as an

That is why the radio experts are so much more positive in their experting than those commentators who put their words in print, where they may be scanned later, much to the discomfort of the writer who guessed wrong.

And, it does remain a guess

when one seriously undertakes to anticipate what may happen between now and the election to influence the minds of voters. About the time the self-

crowned expert gets ready to choose a Republican presidential nominee from among the middle-of-the-road liberal from Minnesota, the stolid Bricker jumps a California governor named Earl Warren with a threat to knock-down our entire form sheet.

It might be a good guess today that California's Warren is going to deliver the biggest jolt to Harold Stassen's chances of ex-governor has yet received. If Governor Warren camp.
barges through, Willkie style, to Down in Washington, our grab the Republican nomination in 1948 it will not be the first time California has pulled the surprise act. Remember the 1916

was when the late President Wilson pulled a victory rabbit out of the state's political hat 30 years ago. It is an important state in any national election and Warren's winning of both Republican and Democratic nominations for re-election as governor is no mean feat. It should be remembered that in

(By Staff Correspondent)

teur historian has been hearing

about the early settlers of Moul-

trie county. The description of the county pioneers always runs

along the same channel. The men

were pious, industrious and wise

old fellows who thought nothing

except of ways to carve out a

new community and head a family which for generations would talk about what a great man grandfather or great-grand-

father was. And the pioneer wo

men, every last one of them.

souls who passed most of their

lives doing generous, kind things

for the men-folks, with never a complaint and never a thought

It was all very beautiful, ex-

except it doesn't coincide entirely

It surely isn't a slander of the

regular human, that he liked

such pleasure as he could find,

took a drink now and then, if he

wanted it, and often was itching

So, it is without any lack of

reverence for good old Uncle John or Aunt Emma of the early

Moultrie county days, that this

little effort is undertaken to

show a slightly different picture of those pioneer days. And it isn't guess work. A little re-

search into available records will support the revised picture.

Moultrie county, as every resident knows, was an off-shoot

from Shelby and Macon counties The scenery was beautiful, es

pecially in the south and south

east part of what is now Moul

trie county back when Illinois was admitted to the union by

of Congress in 1818, but

that time there wasn't an estab-

lished white settler within the

present boundaries of the county. Pioneers passing through oc-

casionally heard the whoop of an Indian, frequently heard the

howl of a wolf, and the cries of

Not until eight years after the state was admitted to the union

did a white settler erect a log cabin in the county. Was he the

kind of pious and forward look-

other wild life.

cept it was rather dull.

with the facts.

God-fearing, hard working

For a half-century, this ama-

Fellows-

Revised View Of Early Moultrie

The Whitley Pioneers Were Both Rugged and Rollicking

didn't.

Some of the ace radio com | cratic nomination, Warren didn't mentators are getting free with | find a push-over opponet. Robert W. Kenny is a native son, who in 1942 was elected attorney general as the only Democrat who weathered the state's Republican landslide.

But, the point is, this is 1946, not 1948. Warren looks like a big name today. But, in the next two years other new political lights will shine. The nation will face different, if not new issues. The automobile, railroad and coal strikes of this year may be forgotten as we are confronted by new problems. The O.P.A. now of major concern, may be tucked away with the W.P.A., the P.W.A., and numerous other agencies that once were of major political and economic concern. Surely, we are not going to chew the same problems for two more years. We are accustomed to changes of diet. If new issues and questions don't appear of their own accord we may count upon the bright boys of both parties to manufacture some new ones to view with alarm.

In a time when the president is acclaimed one week as the champion of the New Deal and the protector of labor, only to snappy New York governor, the find himself criticized by liberal leaders of his party the next week and threatened with de-Ohio, the intelligent and feat by a 47 million dollar union able, but a little colorless Taft, treasure chest, predictions of the and Michigan's Vandenburg, up political future are not only political future are not only practically worthless, they are a bit silly. When Henry Wallace declares

one week that Truman will run for re-election and "I expect to support him," only to declare "no comment," when the same question is asked a week later, becoming president that the the only answer is that turmoil exists in the national Democratic

statesmen are talking much about "cooling-off" periods to eliminate some of the dangers of strikes which throw the na tion's economic and social life California stands out today as out of gear. Perhaps, it is for more of a pivotal state than it tunate that the two political parties and the voters of the nation are to have two more years to cool-off before we elect a new President

The only fly in that ointment is that the next two years may prove to be a heating-up rather than a cooling-off period in na-tional politics. And that is why should be remembered that in crossing over to win the Demodictions until a little later.

ley, who arrived with his wife

his sons, John, Sharp, Mills Randall, William and Josiah

and a son-in-law, Samuel Lind-

ley. There also were two or

three daughters. The early pioneers didn't leave a detailed record of daughters or their

names-that is, many of then

Anyway, lets take a look at

John Whitley, his six sons, and the daughters, who were origin-

ally from Maryland, but appar

ently came from Kentucky when

they reached Moultrie county in

1826 and set up their abode at

what became known as Whitley's Point on land which later was

The Whitleys were honest men

and later settlers soon discovered

that the word of a Whitley was as good as a bond. They were jovial and high-spirited men.

Their wives and daughters were highly virtuous and well-be-

But the Whitleys, research will

show, didn't care much about the future of what is now Moul-

trie county. The men were large and athletic. They liked horses

—took more pride in a fast horse than in putting in a crop. They

would travel long distances to

match their horses in races and

would bet their money freely. If they couldn't bet on a horse race,

they would place a wager on

might be mentioned. The wo-men held the same interest in

horses. The women worked hard, but also liked fun.

The Whitley men also were courageous. They didn't mind a fist fight; in fact they must

have enjoyed roughing it a bit

The Whitleys couldn't quite

perhaps, if you are interested in

the county, early history. For the purpose of this little review, the Waggoners, visioned a future

in their new home. There prob-

ably was some jealousy between

the two families. At least the word has passed down from one generation to another, that the pioneer Whitleys and Waggoners finally mixed in some first rate

understand the Waggoners reached the county in 1928. But more about the Waggoners later,

with a neighbor.

ing man whom we have become used to hear described as the typical pioneer? Very definitely, whitley family arrived, some of the wasn't. He was John Whit-

about any other contest that

They we

known as the Edmonds farm.

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

ADVICE To The LOVELORN

This High School Girl Is In Love With A Married Man. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am so troubled. I have such a problem on my hands. I'm a high school girl, but I am really ar more mature than the average high school girl.

I am in love with a married man. I fell in love with him three years ago. I haven't been seeing him steady since then, because I went away for awhile. He is not the kind of man a girl like me should love, and I know it. So therefore when I came back from my vacation I decided and I thought I was nearly over him. But then a few nights ago I met him, and he again stirred up that love for him, and now I feel I can never live without him. At the mere mention of his name, my heart does a rumba. Shall I go on seeing this man again and again,

Puzzled and Worried. You don't really need any answer at all to this letter, do you? You already know perfect ly well that youre a very foolish girl indeed if you keep on seeing this man.

You say know he is not the kind of man with whom you ought to have you are as anything to do. mature as you think you are. you'll make up your mind once and for all never to see him again, and stick to it.

Don't sit home mooning about him, either. Go out with boys your own age and have some normal good times. You were "nearly over him" once. You can get entirely over him for good, if you really want to.

Is this the Beginning of a Friendship or Just Another Pickup, Dear Miss Fairfax:

About three months ago I started to this place of amusement with my girl friend. While there, this fellow tried to get acquainted with me, but I took it to be just another fellow looking for a pickup, so I didn't bother.

Since that night, every week after we have been there about ten minutes, he comes in, always managing to sit right in front of

He is always alone, and every few minutes he turns around, looking at me and giving me such big smiles. Yet he makes no attempt to speak.

I have grown to really like this fellow, yet I'm afraid to speak first, as I don't want to be cheap, and I don't know if it would be proper. He seems to have all the qualities of a perfect gentleman. We are both in our early thirties. Please advise me what to do in this matter, or don't you think he

Curious. It is rather difficult, to give you any useful advice without

knowing just what sort of place of amusement it is that you're going to. If its just the movies. and this man knows that you will be sitting in a certain spot on the same night each week, I think I'd be rather doubtful of the advisability of encouraging him. If it's some other perfectly legitimate recreational center, such as a club, isn't there hostess, or someone else, who

Of course, when people go egularly to such places as regularly skating rinks and the like, they often become informally acquainted with others who are also regular visitors. But naturally, in any event, a girl should be especially sensible in her behavior when she meets a man under any unconventional circumstances.

Name and Address, Please, If You Want A Personal Reply.

To "Ollie":

You ask for advice in your problem, but you ask, also, that your letter should not be printed, yet you do not give me any name and address to which I might write a personal letter.

If you would like me to write you, but do not want the letter to come to your home, perhaps the letter could be addressed to you in care of General Delivery at the post office in your town. But I'd have to have your name which you'd like the letter sent, in any case.

She Doesn't Know Him But Want To Invite Him To A Hayride.

Dear Miss Fairfax: I am a girl of sixteen, a junior

in high school. There is a very nice respectable boy that I would like to invite to a hayride, but dont know how to go about it, as I have never been introduced to him.

Would it be wrong for me to ask him? If not, how should I go about it?

If this boy is one of your schoolmates, isn't there someone you both know who could introduce you? Or if he's just one of the boys in town, perhaps you have a mutual friend who count bring about a meeting. Do you mothers, by any chance, know each other?

If none of the conventional ways of making his acquaintance seem to be possible, I think it would be quite all right for you to write him a little note, telling him that a group of you are going on a hayride and would like him to join you. After all, there's much more leeway in such things these days than there used to be, and it's not considered out of the way for a girl to be the one to issue an invitation to a boy ocasionally.

AQUELLA

of the sons died. In 1938, the elder Whitley and his good wife moved into Coles county, where Mr. Whitley died a few years later, followed soon by the death of his wife. Within a short time there wasn't a single member of the family living in what is now

est, fun-loving pioneers among the early settlers. It may be odd that while the Whitleys apparently didn't plan their residence in Moultrie county as more than a temporary stop, their name is yet stamped upon the county as the name of a township and as the name of a small stream.

Ed note: This is the first of a series of articles on early Moultrie county folklore.

HELPING AT RESTAURANT

Mrs. William Goetz, of Beth-any, was in Sullivan last week helping out at her parents restaurant, The Corner. Goetz is the former Miss Marna

SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Batman and son, Raymond were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh, Sunday evening.

REPRESENTING

FYR-FYTER

REPAIR — REFILL & SERVICE for any fire fighting

equipment. **Berthol Bathe**

ALLENVILLE

IF YOUR BASEMENT IS DAMP, TRY THIS NEW MIRACLE WATERPROOFING

that produces an excellent waterproof, damp-proof and decorative surface coating for all por-Moultrie county.

Yes, the Whitleys were interproduct used to waterproof the excessively damp underground excessively damp underground excessively damp underground to know there were rugged, hon- fortifications along the Magnot

MAKES 1 GALLON

Call or write us for more information on this amazing product.

Russell Harshman Co. PHONE 4235 SULLIVAN

SINGER PORTABLE ELECTRIC

SEWING

MACHINES

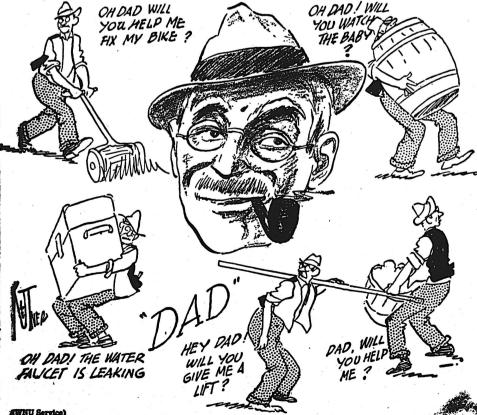
\$69.50

Immediate Delivery RUDY'S SEWING MACHINE &

APPLIANCE STORE 109 North 16th St.

Mattoon, Illinois

Everyday Is Father's Day



guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mrs. O. W. Powell and Mrs. G. W. Bolin, called on their mother, Mrs. R. L. Pierce, Friday after Mrs. Inis Morey, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Cochran and son, John, of Ham-mond, spent Thursday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Norma Jean Spaugh re-

turned home from St. Mary's hospital Monday where she had

Dalton City

By Mabel F. Roney

delegates from the Presbyterian

Church to the Westminister Fellowship Council at Millikin

University Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday of last week. Mrs.

Earle Cruit, Mrs. Ordea Ekiss, Misses Lenabel Hight, Mabel

Roney, and Janette Ekiss attended the meeting Tuesday af-

ternoon and evening.
The L. B. Class of the Pres

byterian Sunday School met Fri

day afternon at the home of

Mrs. Grace Hight and daugh-ter, Miss Helen Clark, Mr. C. R.

Hight and daughter, Grace spent

Sunday at Kankakee with Mr.

and Mrs. John Hight.
Mrs. Grant Cole, Mrs. Marie
Cole and son, Donald, spent Sun-

Mrs. Ordea Ekiss was pianist

at the Eastern Star Lodge at Findlay, Monday night. She

visited several days with Mrs. Martha Rogers and family near

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong

and Mrs. Adeline Smith of Blue

Mound called on Mrs. J. S. Roney and daughter, Sunday

evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole

gave a dinner Sunday at their home honoring Miss Martha

Beavers of Nokomis and Mrs. Dorothy Whitfield and daugh-

ter, Martha Jeanette, of Decatur

who are leaving shortly for Glendale, Calif. where Martha

Jeanette will enter Junior College. Those present were; Mr.

and Mrs. Alva Armstrong; Mr.

Jay Scott and son, Rodney, of Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Bethany; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott and family of Niantic;

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Hoke of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arm-

strong, Mr. and Mrs. Vaden

Hoblet and son and Mrs. Dor-

othy Whitfield and daughter of

Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and Mrs. Adeline Smith of Blue Mound; Paro

Beavers and daughter, Martha,

of Nokomis and Mr. and Mrs

Joe N. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Home

Freeland called in the afternoon

Mr. Robert Cooper of Cam-

bridge, Ohio, a former resident

of this place, stopped here Mon-

day evening on his way to Cal-

ifornia in company with his sis-

ter and husband, and called on Mrs. Hight and daughter and

Mrs. Celest Wright. Robert served in the European theater of war and has lately been dis-

Allenville

By Mrs. L. W. Hawkins

children, Ronnie and Cheryl, of

Moweaqua spent the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zeeb

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins were callers in Mattoon, Satur-

Miss Ada Glover, of Decatur, visited her father, L. C. Glover, part of last week. Miss Glover was graduated from Decatur

high school with the 1946 class

She is now employed as cashier

Ronnie Denham, of near Wind-

son, Jim, near Windsor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins and family have all been on the sick list the past two weeks, but are now much improved.

Miss Lila Gibson had her tonsils and adnoids removed in the

Jones Clinic in Mattoon, Monday Theo Snyder and L. W. Haw

kins transacted business in Oreana, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linder and children, Brenda and Terry, of Mattoon, spent the weekend

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs V. R. Osborne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins

and Herman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watkins and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins and families on Lake Decatur.

Miss Julia Radford, of Deca

tur, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore last week

daughter, Sandy.
Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe have

in a Decatur grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Myers and

day at Lincoln, Illinois,

Findlay.

Mrs. S. H. Pasley.

undergone an appendectomy.

Crane and family.

Bracken.

\$

Lake City

By Mrs. Sophia Connour
Mrs. Frances McCarthy and
two sons, of Hammond, Indiana,
and Mrs. Sanner and son visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Woodall, Monday of last week.

Mrs. Charles Bates and children, of Decatur, were callers here Tuesday of last week.

Rose, Dora and Ausbond Salling, of Sullivan, called on friends here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lena Wilt and Mrs. Max-edon, of Lovington, visited Mrs. Laura Rankin Friday. Mrs. Hazel Ault attended a

bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Adams in Decatur

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pound and Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood were Decatur visitors Wednesday.
Mrs. Osa Ault and Mrs. Leon-

were Decatur Kirkwood visitors Friday.

Bobby Yeaw, who is in the Navy, is home on a 30 day fur-lough visiting his mother, Mrs. Bert Hall. Bobby and Bettamac Yeaw, spent several days last week in Champaign.

Clarence Jones and Rose Yeaw, of Decatur, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Odell Ross and son, days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Auten and

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lindsay, of Decatur, visited Sunday with Mrs. Laura Rankin and Will Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Taylor, of Lovington, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Butler Tudor.

Mrs. Homer Eskridge and children and Mrs. Cassie How-ell, of Hammond, visited Monday with Grace and Maude Win-

Mrs. A. V. Hamm and Bobby of Decatur, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Homer Rich was a business visitor in Decatur Thursday.
The Katydids met at the home

of their 4-H Club Leader, Mrs. Lake. Carl Green, June 6. Three mem-

bers were present.
Paul Connour is attending summer term at Millikin University in Decatur.

Dale Woodall and Tony visited his parents, here, Tuesday of

Dunn

By Lula Shipman. Mrs. John Jones called on Mrs Minnie Travis on Thursday. Joe Marshall spent Wednesday with the Scott children.
Mr. and Mrs. Jobe Evans spent
Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mac

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Shipman

spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. Chance Welty spent Saturday night with Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Welty.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunning ham spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs.. Walter Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ottlie and son and Mrs. Leona Cossack spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunnigham spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Bethany

By Dorothy Florey

Mrs. Cressa Davis left Friday for Adrain, Mich., to spend several weeks visiting her two sons and their families.

Miss Joan Karva, who had spent several weeks visiting Mrs. Alice Woodruff returned to her home in Champaign Sunday.

Miss Norma Stocks spent sev eral days last week in Dalton

City visiting her grandma Stocks Miss Dorothy Florey is stay ing in the home of Mrs. Alice Woodruff for a few weeks. Mrs. Marvin Hudson submit-

ted to a major operation Tuesday ty hospital. She is getting along Smith Scott has purchased the

Warren Wilkinson property and will get possesion next month.

Mrs. Warren Wilkinson is mov-

ing to Decatur where she has rented an apartment. Miss Anita Standefer, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stande

fer, of Bethany and Lyal Bolin of Mr. Clyde Bolin, of Sullivan, were married Saturday evening at 8:00 p. m. by Rev. W. B. Hopper, in the Hopper home. The couple will make their home in Sullivan.

Mrs. Helen Reedy and Jack C.

Decatur, are spending a few Landers both of Sullivan, were married Saturday afternoon at 5:00 p. m. by Rev. W. B.Hopper. They will make their home on a farm near Sullivan.

Miss Marna Crockett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blonson Crockett of Sullivan, and William Goetz, son of Mrs. Ed Goetz, of this community, were married in Decatur May 31st in the home of the brides aunt, Mrs. Lucille Ray. For the present time they are making their home in Bethany with the grooms mother.

Miss Marian Fitzgibbons, of Charleston College spent the week at her home near Bethany. Miss Evylyn Florey, of Chica

go, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Florey.
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sanner and Bobbie Fitzgibbons spent Sunday fishing at the Decatur

Hershel Goetz spent Thursday

in Dalton City.
Farmers are thankful to be able to get there crops planted in this vicinity—as the old saying better late than never.

Jonathan Creek

By Mrs. O. W. Powell Miss Virginia Dolan, who taught school the past year in Saginan, Mich., returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, for her sum-

ner vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Landers and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Suhl and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weber and family, of Decatur called on Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell Sunday evening.

Donald Bolin, student at U. of I., is arriving home this week for a few days.

The annual memorial service

of the Jonathan Creek Christian church was well attended Sunday. Mr. A. H. Lauchner, of Urbasa, gave a splendid ad-

dress.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parke and daughter, Jean, and Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Parke, of Humbolt, were Sunday evening

By PAUL MALLON

COMMUNISTS LOSE OUT AT BALLOT BOX

WASHINGTON. - The Russian program for world political action is losing, and a change of front may eventuate from the Browder

Misses Lynette Reiter and Sarah Elizabeth Davidson were talks in the Kremlin. Severest setback to Communist plans for postwar political aggression was defeat of their new constitution for France. Moscovites controlled the spirit of the French government since they defeated De Gaulle's policy of a strong army, and acquired collaboration of the Socialists. Their constitution proposed a single center of govern authority in the chamber of deputies with a subservient president

Facially this appears like utmost democracy — somewhat like the superiority of the British parliament you might say. The majority of the French

Every time the Communists go to the electorate, it seems, they are being rejected. In the French referendum on the subject last October, their proposal for a weak executive was defeated, although they succeeded in electing the largest bloc of delegates to the convention In the connivances of international conferences and domestic political dickering, the Moscovites have won the most ground, but at the ballot box they have proved weak.

Labor Bans Communists. Less conspicuous events than the French election disclose their forced retreat with even greater clarity. A spare three paragraphs in the London Times recently revealed the decision of the British Labor party to change its constitution so as to deny membership to Communists. This decision follows the disclosure made in this column a few weeks back, and not yet generally published, that the left wing unions in CIO were taking similar action, in similar quietude. The constitution of several CIO unions is being changed to ban Communist party members, and unquestionably labor in the two democracies is attempting to purge itself of the Communist

It was in the light of these world - changing events that Earl Browder flew to Russia on his unexplained mission. The CP postwar political action in this country has been in the hands of the Fosterites who oppose co-operation with capitalism. Browder was ousted from party control here because he brought CP into co-operation for production during the war. Will the Moscovites now order a period of co-operation again?

I doubt it. Look at the matter the way Moscow looks at it, if you would find the answer. Capitalism was the first enemy chosen by Communism. Fascism became a later enemy. Fascism has now been eliminated as a world power. Communist aggression against capitalism can stop only through a genu-ine reorganization of its totalitarian ideals, and this is hardly to be expected now as the Russian govern-ment, flushed with victory and newwon power throughout the world, sees its greatest opportunity for world achievement.

Superficial Co-operation.

But there is another stronger eason for doubt. Democratic capitalism is struggling to its feet, fol-lowing war. If the Communists cooperate and we get production, we may grow strong again. Therefore the Browder mission is likely to succeed only if the Kremlin becomes convinced capitalism will fall anysor, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham, over way, and a period of false appease ment is justified as a temporary strategic retreat. The decision could called on Mrs. Sarah Sargent and favor CP face lifting, and superficial co-operation, but could hardly run into genuine depths.

In these fundamental rents, some are saying the ultimate conflict will be be-tween Socialism and Commuhism. But Socialism is a word which has lost more of its orig-inal definition than Communism. The Nazis were Socialists, so were the Fascists. So is Russia. The name of that Communist na-tion is The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, British Socialism, on the other hand, clings to law, the parliamentary system and Democratic forms.

Events therefore are shaping the

world conflict into a clash of Statism, Dictatorship, Communism on the one hand versus Democracy, Capitalism, Socialism on the other.

LEFT AND RIGHT WING RADICALS

One distinction may be noted between Communist strikes and regu-lar union strikes. The Communist strike generally seeks political benefits. (Crusades for political issues or capitalist sabotage), while the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clary, of Kenney, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clary and union strikes are primarily con-cerned with wages and working conditions, and a desire to improve them. If wages are not the reason for a strike, look for CP somewhere moved the house they recently purchased from Mrs. Frank Moore to their lots here in Alin the background. The swift changes in CP line can be read in lenville. They plan to move into the house September 1st. the Daily Worker.

A Swell Buy FOR A SWELL GUY.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 16

 Father would appreciate a comfortable lounge chair or a nice Smoking stand.

Dunscomb's-Furniture

Sullivan, Illinois

MOST OF 1946 HIGH SCHOOL

Ambition seems to run high in the high school graduating class of 1946 according to a survey made of their activities this summer.

Jackie Adams is working at the Sullivan bakery; Rosie Alumbaugh is at the Moultrie County News; Isabel Augenstein, Audrey Harris, Virginia Sager and Carl Shuster are employed by the Brown Shoe Factory.

Jennie Bragg is employed at The Moultrie Service Co.: Rebecca Dean is working at Fin's Cone Shop; Marian Dolan is working in the office of Guy Little; Ethel Hubbart is employed at the Grand theatre; Evalena Jividen has a job at the Illinois Central Telephone Co.; Wayne Krows is the attendant at the Gulf Service Station; Joanne Lang is now married and lives in Ohio while Betty McDaniels is married and lives in Sullivan; Velma Pierson is a clerk at Marble's Grocery; Dulcena Purvis is employed by the state as a recreational director.

Bob Reed is working at Newbould's Garage; Ruth Sampson is working in the office of the Sullivan Box Factory; Janet Partridge is working at Dickerson's; Teddie Sievers is employed at the Sullivan Greenhouse; Glenna Tanner works at the Masonic Home; Eddie Walker is employed at the the Earl Walk-er Co.; Mary C. Yaw is employed at the Sullivan Box Factory; Mary Lou Carter, Warren Lane, Norma Sager, Pat Lorenson, Gwen Newbould, Wanda Sheets, Goldie Taylor and Betty Wacaser are helping at home; Dwight Hollonbeck, Carroll McDaniels, David Hudson, George Martin, Floyd Seelow and Duane Selby are working on a farm; Nellie Malloy is looking for work and last but not least Bill Lewis, who just helps out when he is needed.

SIGN OF THE TIMES A sign on a store window Taylorville reads:

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"Out of Sugar." "Out of Ice Cream." "Out of Town."

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FEATURING-

INVISIBLE HALF SOLES

PUT ON NAILLESS WAY

ALL WORK GUARANTEED -

SLOVER SHOE REPAIR

SOUTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

RETURNS TO OKLAHOMA Miss Frances Carnes returned

Oklahoma last week to resume her work, after a twoweeks' vacation here with home-

HERE FROM DECATUR Mrs. Joseph Alumbaugh, Jr.,

and Sandra, and Mrs. Hugh Kelly and Norma, from Decatur, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alum-

GREETINGS TO FATHER

FATHER'S DAY

FROM

CAMPBELL & SELOCK Barber Shop

å **********

CLOSING OUT

Ever-Ready Milking **Machines**

WITH DUMP GRAIN BED AND POWER TAKE OFF.

OUR STOCK OF

ONLY TWO LEFT AT BELOW COST

WE HAVE ONE RUBBER TIRED FARM TRUCK

LORENSON MOTOR SALES

PHONE 4214

SOYBEANS WANTED

ANY VARIETY!

ANY AMOUNT!

List your extra beans with us

Will pick up at your farm

LANDERS SEED CO.

Phone 6217

Sullivan

A miscellaneous shower was

given in honor of Mrs. Warna Crockett Goetz Tuesday evening, June 4th, at the Junior Workin's

Farm News .

F. S. A. Supervisor **Returns From Dixon Springs Tour**

William W. Fennell, Shelby-Moultrie county Farm Security Administration Supervisor, returned June 6, from a two-day field trip and meeting at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs experiment station.

Primarily a grazing demonstration. Dixon Springs has for some time done important work in soils loss through run off and in the capacity of Southern Illinois soils to produce under dif-ferent rotations and systems of treatment. Phosphate, a well as limestone and frequently pot-ash, are the basic requirements of most soils for maximum pro-

Dr. Fulleman of the University of Illinois, Mr. Gard, and Mr. Webb of the station, were interesting in their presentation of the results of the Dixon Springs studies. For the average farmer, the pasture clipping study has great value and is easy of attainment. | Clip early enough to prevent seeding of weeds and as often as seems necessary during the season. Where clippping has been carried on for several years, remarkable differences not only in the quality of pasture but in the type of plants found growing were evident.

Pasture rotation versus continuous grazing has shown about 35 percent greater gains during a season in studies with sheep and beef cattle. The importance of harvesting a pasture crop in its season has been demonstrated. Dr. Fulleman stated the bluegrass season is now over and that no gain can expected from bluegrass alone until the fall season.

For a maximum of pasture s u c culence, Dixon Springs recommends as a seasonal rotation a small grain such as rye followed by bluegrass, a mixture such as alfalfa brome, possibly soybean sudan grass or lespedeza for the very dry months of July and August Fall bluegrass and for late Fall and early winter back to rye again. With a complete pasture system such as the above, a minimum of stored feed is re-

Mr. Fennell will be glad to discuss pasture practices with his present borrowers or with anyone interested. The Farm Security Administration funds and is ready to assist in planning sound farm operations with eligible farm families ac-cording to Mr. Fennell. The cording to Mr. Fennell. The local office is in the post office building, Shelbyville.

RAINS HELPS CROPS

The rain Tuesday night was made to order for the farmers in Moultrie county according to local reports. The majority of farmers have their corn planted and a good percentage have their beans in.





length

STARRING SELECTIONS

MEN'S TIES—Nice assortment

AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS.

FOUNTAIN PENS

MEN'S ALL-LEATHER BELTS

of patterns

Genuine MOROCCO BILL FOLDS...

MEN'S SOCKS, elastic top, short or full

COOLEY JERSEYS HIGH IN

The herd of eleven purebred and grade Jersey cows owned by Roy Cooley led the Moultrie D.H. I.A. for the month of May with an average production per cow of 917 lbs. of milk and 52.3 lbs. of butterfat according to the report of Blaine Erhardt, tester. All eleven of the cows were in production.

The herd of eight purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Charles Erwin and Son averaged 1501 lbs. of milk and 51.2 lbs. of butterfat for second place in the Association. All eight were in production. The third high was J. E. Cotner's twelve purebred Jersey's with an average of 929 lbs. of milk and 50.3 lbs. of butterfat, with no dry

Oral Bundy's herd of nineteen purebred Jersey's averaged 844 lbs. of milk and 48.9 lbs. of butterfat with all cows in production for fourth place. Wilbur Hendrickson's herd of ten purebred Guernseys and grade Jerseys were fifth with an average of 1043 lbs. of milk and 46.3 lbs. of butterfat.

Other herds in the top ten

V.I. Winings with 17 PBJ averaging 777 lbs. milk and 45.7 lbs. butterfat.

Herman Spencer with 16 PB and GJ averaging 888 lbs. milk and 45.0 lbs. butterfat. H.P. Bicknell with 24 PBJ

getting 730 lbs. milk and 43.8 lbs. butterfat.
Illinois Masonic Home with

29 PBH and 1100 lbs. milk and 40.7 lbs. butterfat. Henry Francis with 7 PBJ having 769 lbs. milk and 40 lbs.

The association's aevrage for the month was 788 lbs. of milk per cow and 36.6 lbs. of butter-

fat. 341 cows were on test from 27 herds, 40 of the 341 cows were dry. 158 cows each produced over 40 lbs, of butterfat during the month.
Roy Cooley's Jersey High Cow

The highest producing cow during the month was a pure bred Jersey owned by Roy Cooley. This cow produced 1082 lbs. of milk, 88.7 lbs. of butterfat. Other high cows were as follows: Wessel Bolsen, PBH, 1779 lbs. of milk, 80.1 lbs. of butterfat; H. P. Bicknell, PBJ 1516 and 78.8; Oral Bundy, PBJ 1217 and 77.5; Charles Erwin and Son, PBH 1631 and 73.4; Oral Bundy, PBJ 1277 and 72.8; H. P. Bicknell PBJ 1218 and 71.9; Illinois Masonic Home, PBH 1694 and 71.1; Wilbur Hendrickson, PBG 1296 and 70.0; V. I. Winings, PBJ 1296 and 68,7.

MILKING SHORTHORN PICNIC AT CRUIT FARM SUNDAY

The annual State Milking Shorthorn Picnic to be held Sunday, June 16th at the Earle H. Cruit farm, 2 miles south of Dalton City, will begin at 11:00 A. M. with a judging contest. Four rings of registered Milking Shorthorns will be judged.

A picnic dinner will be follow ed by a program. Speakers will include John R. Holland, President of the Milking Shorthorn Society of America and W. J Hardy, Secretary.

Everyone interested in Milking Shorthorn cattle is invited to attend the State Picnic. 4-H members and F.F.A. boys are especially invited.

SULLIVAN JUNIOR FARMERS

The Sullivan Junior Farmers
4H Club met at the home of
Marjorie and Harold Gordon
The total value

Tuesday, June 4, at 8:00 p. m. The program was as follows: Swine Testing Records—Ger

ald Carter. The Uses of D .D. T. on Farms

... 59c—98c

\$4.98

... \$1.00 and \$2.75

-Harold Gordon. Bethany, Illinois Chinch Bug Control-Charles ********

FOR FATHER'S DAY--June 16th

(Plus federal excise tax)

Larrew. Judging Ring of Beef Cattle-David Ashbrook.

Judging Ring of Shelled Corn

—Billy Graven.

Music — Betty Rudanovich
and Marjorie Gordon.

After recreation refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The next meeting will be June 18, at the home of John Sharp. Reporter, Charles Larrew.

Recommend Emergency Measures To Help Farmers

A series of emergency measures to help farmers tide-over this summer's grain and feed shortage, and get fullest meat, milk and egg production for world food needs, has been recommended by authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Recommended steps include these: "Cull out unproductive, over-

age, or sterile animals. "If dairy cows do not conceive, have them examined for sterility, and dispose of them if they cannot be restored to usefulness. "Make maximum use of pas-

ture to conserve on grain.
"Keep abundant water before animals and poultry; it increases gains, reduces feed consump-

tion.
"If livestock disease outbreaks wall animals occur, segregate well animals promptly. Every animal lost to disease means a complete loss also of the feed it has consumed.

"Have stock vaccinated against preventable disease such as hog cholera, swine erysipelas, anthrax, and such diseases as may be periodic threats in the local-

ity.
"Do not feed straight grains; that is wasteful. See that grain rations are carefully balanced with supplements to stretch feed supplies.'

The Foundation points out that there is likely to be a serious shortage of meat, milk, and poultry products next winter, and that these will be excellent property if farmers can carry them through to the fall and winter season.

4-H MEETING

The fourth meeting of the Willing Workers was held today at the home of the leader. Mrs. Erma Misenheimer. A demonstration was given by Lila and Sandra on Making Potato Salad. Another was given by Marian Dolan, Making Tooth Powder.

Marian cut out her dress while we played a few games. Refreshments were served and

we were dismissed at 4:00 Club reporter, Sandra Johnson,

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

Rye pastures seeded in the fall on a number of Illinois dairy farms increased milk production from 10 to 17 per cent, while the cows consumed 50 percent less grain and ate no silage and hay.

The milk scales are the dairyman's feeding barometer.

Nitrogen is by far the most important part of hay and forage

A survey of 1,100 Illinois soy bean growers showed that 87 per cent of them inoculated their soybean seed at planting time.

Approxiately 12 million acres of original timberland in Illinois has been cleared for agriculture.

About 7,500 farmer associations are engaged primarily in mar-

The total value of workhorses on American farms has dropped about \$100,000,000 in the past year.

Cut alfalfa when it is from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom.

4H MEETING

The Brushy Bend Gang 4-H Club held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Bob and Carl Shuster. Wayne Weaver gave a talk on beef cattle. Bob Shuster gave a talk on care of the tractor. Mr. Roadhouse gave a talk on plant

After a short recreational period refreshments were served. Willis Alumbaugh, reporter.



HALL DRUG STORE



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SELECTION OF SMITH TO

RUSSIAN POST WISE
WASHINGTON. — The condition of foreign affairs is apt to become more deeply involved before it gets The military man, Lt. Gen.

Bedell Smith, selected by Mr. Truman to go to Russia as ambassador, has now been sent on his way to Moscow, presumably with

fairs. My guess would be General Smith will enter in-Gen. Smith to the confusing diplomatic fray with a purpose of establishing the usual direct non-political approach. Dip-

new instructions on

the course of So-viet - American af-

lomats seldom say what they mean; military men speak directly. With them it is a question of "What do you want?" "What have you got?" and "What do you propose to do?" The West Point schooling always has taught practical considerations. For these reasons I judge the permanent mission of General Smith represents a fresh effort by this administration to establish some reasonable and practical grounds for future Russian negotiations.

IRAN DEVELOPMENTS

REMAIN DEEP MYSTERY
This under - interpreted venture seems to me to be equal-ly as important as the Iranian developments which are deeply involved in diplomacy. The filing by the Iranian government of a protest against Russia with the United Nations security council in its provisional nature, may have been too happily interpreted in this country. On its face, it represented a decision by the Iranian government This naturally has raised Amerhas been built to resist the enmaking upon the basic peace doctrine of the four freedoms

The wiles of diplomacy are such however, that this conclusion must be hedged. Some underlying doubts in the situation can be found upon analysis of the strength of the stanchion.

In the first place, the new premier of the Iranian government was established after the Soviets had protested the resistance poli-cy of the former government head. The protest of his minister here to UNO was made after his recent visit to Stalin out of which many rumors have grown.

One story accredited to British circles is that the premier was told by Stalin not only that an appeal to UNO would be considered an unfriendly act - as announced—but his government would be replaced if he tried it. On the other hand, an unaccredited rumor here supposes that the protest will not be pressed before UNO as it occupies only a status on the provisional agenda of the council — that is, it may not be taken up. Regardless of rumors or reports on either side, the status of the protest, of course, is provisional. It can be taken up by a vote of seven members but a veto by Russia would shelve it.

With matters in this involved diplomatic state, the dispatch of General Smith represents the most encouraging development, and a firm-

authorities are being swayed by the appeasement efforts such as represented most conspicuously by the speech of Senator Pepper. Big Three gatherings were important from a publicity standpoint and were necessary when the foundations of peace had not been laid. But now that the agreements have been established, the problem is to put them into effect.

My latest information suggests Russia has nothing of a military nature which we need fear. Specifically she does not have the atom bomb or early prospects of getting it. The bomb formula is so deeply covered by arrangements for secrecy made during the war, that it may be assumed to be safe.

The need for appeasement in the face of Russia's threatening diplomatic position is therefore not ap-

The bellows of diplomacy blow faster, not and cold. Although President Truman stood by the side of Mr. Churchill when he proposed an Anglo-American alliance, State Sec-retary Byrnes celebrated St. Patrick's Day shortly thereafter with s definite rejection of the Churchill plan. He submitted the counter-proposal of maintaining sufficient armaments to enforce our influence in world affairs through joint co-opera-tion of UNO. Mr. Churchill likewise dropped his firm manner and pinked Stalin with a needle dipped in humor

CONSTRUCTION PETITIONS

APPROVED BY COUNCIL
The following petitions for construction were approved at pair the broom shop into a the City Council meeting last garage at 301 West Jefferson

Monday night:
Elmo and Wayne Carnine—To erect a frame house on Hamil- house on the south two-thirds ton street.

Church of God-To erect a house of frame or whatever Paul Hankla—To repair the other material available on the house on lots 5 and 6, block 5, corner of Van Buren and Waoriginal town of Sullivan. ter streets. The house will be large the house at the north one-third of lots 7 and 8, block

used for church purposes.

James W. Rhodes—To erect a frame house on the northeast corner of Worth and Louis treets.
Paul Fulton—To enlarge the streets. the hotel.

grocery store building at 202 South Worth street, to be used for grocery storage.

Kenneth Heckler—To alter the residence at 419 South Grant
J. F. VanGundy of the Macon

Kate Anthony—To alter the

residence at 504 West Magill GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS

street. C. H. Bristow—To alter and restreet.

Paul Hankla—To repair the

Paul Hankla-To alter and er

First National Bank-To re

The Tabor Grain & Feed Co.

5, original town of Sullivan.

BUYS ELEVATOR

Grain Co.

The hostesses were Mrs. June Crockett, Mrs. Roy Light and Betty and Mrs. Keith Burgess, of of lots 7 and 8, original town of Sullivan. Paul Hankla-To repair the Bement.

SHOWER

There were about fifty guests present.

Refreshments were served.

The bride received many beautiful and appropriate gifts.

FORMER RESIDENT IS pair the windows and sills of VISITING HERE

William Bateman, formerly of Sullivan, is spending several days with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Mr. Bateman, who lives in San Bernardino, Calif., is traveling around the country and will go has purchased an elevator from to Wisconsin upon leaving here.



Here's Just the GIFT FOR FATHER

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO Tobacco, 1 lb. package. All Cigarettes per carton \$1.54 Day's Work Tobacco 12 pkgs. \$1.29 Horse Shoe Tobacco...12 pkgs. \$1.29

Fresh Frozen Fish

These prices special this week

end only

Cod, Catfish and Perch Fillets available at all times



We will have as complete a line of these foods as possible this week.

Birdseye SPINACH box 29c Birdseye CHOP SUEY box 33c

For Your Cleaning Needs Tavern and Johnson's Floor Waxes and

Polishes....Rug Cleaners, Soilax, Bleaches, etc.

G. E. MAZDA LAMPS 25 to 60 watts 60 to 150 watts . (subject to excise tax)

SARDIK TOMATO MIX A substitute for Catsup and sauces Per Box 32c

Blue Ribbon Fancy Extra Large PRUNES ______ 2 lb. box 39c Richelieu fancy extra large 1 lb. box 22c PRUNES ...

Broadcast .

June 15, 1946

1/2 tesspoon salt few grains pepper 3 cups cooked spaghetti or macaroni, drained 8 wieners (3/3 lb.)

Turn on oven; set at moderately

slow (350° F.). Grease a qt. baking dish. Mix together soup, milk, water, cheese, salt and pepper. Stir and cook over boiling water until cheese is melted. Fold in spaghetti. Put into baking dish. Arrange wieners on top. Bake about 18 min., or until mixture is bubbly hot. Serves 4.

You Will Need:

3 cans 21s

Campbell's, Heinz, Libby's Baby Foods, Baby Cereal,

Rolled Oats and Formulac.

ARGO, STALEY or

BLUE RIBBON STARCH

also have Richelieu,

tall cans 3 for 29c

PET MILK

HANKLA'S LUXURY CUP **COFFEE** and HANKLA'S PRIDE COFFEE

Roasted Fresh-Ground Fresh to suit your pot.

We are again able to offer you these two fine coffees—our own coffee. -Special Introductory Trial Price-

Hankla's Luxury Cup regular price 1 lb. 31c; 3 lb. bag 89c

SPECIAL 1 lb. 27c; 3 lb. bag 79c

Hankla's Pride Coffee regular price 1 lb. 26c; 3 lb. bag 75c

SPECIAL 1 lb. 22c; 3 lb. bag 65c

Try a 3-lb. bag of either of these fine coffees. To get used to a new coffee, you should use at least three pounds of it. If you are not satisfied after using a 3 lb. bag, your money will be refunded. This extra value coffee can be purchased only at Hankla's Super Market.

Mountain grown and roasted by a special process. Use carefully until you find the correct amount to use to make coffee as you like it best. You need less of these coffees.

Try these fine coffees for Iced Coffee. They are superior and have a special aroma that you will enjoy. Save your money and get better

coffee by buying either of these.

Mary Lee Taylor's FRUITS & VEGETABLES Snow white cauliflower, home grown red and Spagheffi Dinner white radishes, solid, crisp cabbage, tender brittle

celery, red ripe tomatoes, broccoli, ripe canteloupes and other vegetables in season.

NEW RED TRIUMPH POTATOES Peck 65c 100 lb. bag \$3.40

ICE CREAM-Factory or hand packed in a variety of delicious flavors. Bars—Cones Popsickles and fudgecicles

KRAFT PRODUCTS Kraft Cheese Spreads in jars Kraft Cheese, ½ lb. box Kraft Grated Cheese, 2 oz. pkg. 10c Kraft Wej-Cut Cheese ----- each 22c Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese Kraft Horseradish or Salad Mustard.... choice 10c Kraft Frizz Ice Cream Mix—a limited supply.

CANNING SUPPLIES

The canning season is here. We can supply you with all kinds of canning supplies you need—all kinds and sizes of jars, lids, etc.

We carry a large variety of brands of Tea for making iced or hot tea. DRIED CURRENTS (like Raisins) per box 26c

AUNT LIZZIE or OLIVE GREEN LAUNDRY

SOAP—No Limit 3 bars 25c B. & M. New England Brown Bread

in 11 oz. cans

Reward SALT—2 regular size boxes 13c





to protect your property -

Residence Burglary l=surance Wood Insurance & Realty Co.

Sullivan, Illinois

THE TRANSPORT

BUSINESS CARDS

D. G. Carnine Phone 4115 Res. 3147 Real Estates

DONALD M. BUTLER

Phone No. 6234 Closed Thursday Afternoons 112 W. Harrison Sullivan, Ill.

Dr. G. E. Harshman **DENTIST**

Over Horn Insurance Office Phone 6133 Sullivan, Illinois

Carl F. Erickson DVM.

Veterinarian **PHONE 4233** Sullivan, Illinois

SHEET **METAL** WORK

ANY JOB Large or Small Phone 3176

Lewie David

RETURNS TO HER DUTIES

Miss Doris Hendrickson, who is employed at the I. P. A. C. Office returned to her duties Tuesday after a few days absence because of the sickness and death of her uncle.

Avoid Shock Do not stand on damp ground or a wet floor while attaching, detach-ing or using electrical appliances.

All types of all metal

Saf-T Play Equipment

write SAT-T PLAY EQUIPMENT CO. 419 W. Marietta Decatur, Ill.

JUNE 30

F you have been discharged

from the Army-if you held a

grade and wish to retain it-if

you have dependents - then act

now. . . . June 30, 1946, is

the last day on which you can

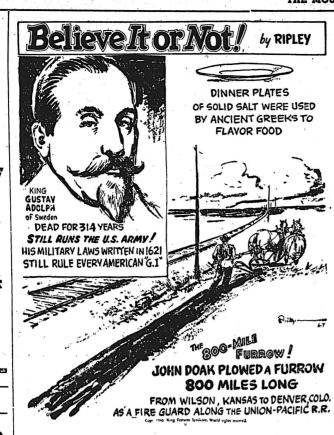
enlist in the Regular Army and

still take advantage of two im-

portant benefits . . . retention

of your old grade and family

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION



Classified Ads

CALL 5255 by Wednesday noor for a classified ad:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Stove and fire place cord wood.—Call Paul I. Harshman, Phone 5253, Sullivan

FOR SALE-Smith Aceetylene

FOR SALE-Thayer baby carriage, metal construction; like new; two girls' spring coats, rose, sizes 3 and 4; two maternity dresses, size 18: one, handknit man's sweater, large size. 807 E. Jackson, Phone 6107. 12tf

VEGETABLE PLANTS Plenty of plants now ready.
TAYLOR'S GRENHOUSES

ORDER YOUR May and June CHICKS NOW! AAA Quality retail store in Sullivan Permanchicks at \$10.00 per hundred. ent position.—Write qualifica-Last hatch June 10th.—Ulmer's tions to C. J. Engel, Butler Bros., Hatchery. Strasburg, Ill. 19tf P. O. Box 5800A, Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE—One old walnut stand table, in fine condition; one mahogany round table, not net.—The Earl Walker Co., Inc. 9tf extension; one wardrobe cabi-

FOR SALE-RCA car radio. May be seen at Roney's Standard Service Station. 24t1

FOR SALE - 5-room modern FOR SALE — 5-room modern house in Windsor. Price re-duced leaving State.—Write or phone 1 on 80, Windsor, Minnie Walker. 24t1

FOR SALE—Table model 5-tube combination radio and record player, \$40.00 cash.—Phone 4236, Mrs. John English, Sullivan. 24t1

FOR SALE—Black Cocker pups. Registered. Fine pedigree. Ideal pets.—Call 4198 or 6198.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-House with three lots.—West Monroe and North Camfield. Immediately.—Bond. 24t1P

FOR SALE-Seven used 6:00x16 Dixon, 315 N. Seymour, Sullivan

FOR SALE-8-ft. Oak dining table and four chairs; also 48 inch porcelian top kitchen table.

—Mrs. H. M. Myers, telephone 6249, Sullivan.

A BIG DATE

FOR ARMY MEN!

Family allowances for your

dependents will be continued

throughout your enlistment

only if you enter the Regular

from the Army and wish to re-

enlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after

your discharge. And before July

1, 1946. Think it over: Act now.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU

U. S. Army

CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

If you have been discharged

Army before July 1, 1946.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Clean rags. No socks or wool cloth. We will take lots of them.—Moultrie County News.

WANTED — The Moultrie County News wants to publish all local news. To help us do this, we want YOU to call 5255, generator 100-lb. capacity. and tell who ever answers the Good condition.—Earl Walker Co. Inc., Sullivan, Illinois. 5tf mind, that will be of interest to our readers from a news angle People living away from Sullivan subscribe to the News so that they may know what is going on in the community. The only way we can furnish them with this news is for us to have the news available to publish. So, won't you please, call 5255 and help us with our news gath-

ering problem? THANKS! HELP WANTED — Experienced bookkeeper - cashier for new retail store in Sullivan. Perman-

24t2 P WANTED TO RENT-Small shed for machine shop, approximately 20' by 30' in city.—See 24t1 P

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Good pasture, blue grass, clover and water and shade. In Sullivan. Will pasture 8 head.—Call 6126 or see Frank Wolf. 21tf

FOR RENT, lease or sale, New building 100X41 one block east of the square in Sullivan, will install front and finish interior to suit tenant, call or write the Earl Walker Co., Sullivan, Ill.

ONE ROOM MODERN APART-MENT—To man and wife, no children. Man to act as building janitor for rent.—See Earl Walker at the News. 22tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN-on city property.-Wood Realty Company.

FULLY EQUIPPED—Radio shop at Dunscomb's Furniture Store. in charge of Carl Garrett, who has had several years of radio experience. We now have supply of most hard to get radio tubes. 21tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—In Moultrie county for a man acquainted with farmers and with understanding of livestock. Year round income approximately \$5,000 per year. Medium in vestment. Call or write Paul I. Harshman, 820 S. Hamilton st., Sullivan, Illinnois. Phone 5253.



Wayne H. Smith Phone 6235

Don't waste time playing detective. Advertise for hard to find articles in the News. 24tf

BUY NOW—Before price increases. Immediate delivery on tractor spreaders; rotary hoes; cylinder corn shellers; hammer mills; 2-wheel and 4-wheel air tired trailers; 2 and 10 ft. tired trailers; 8 and 10 ft. heavy duty field cultivators.—Ben Kull Implement Co., Shelbyville, Ill.

LINK TRAINER

COMPLETE Twenty hour radio and navigation course in the Link aviation trainer \$176.00. Earl Walker-New Decatur Air

THE PARIS LAUNDRY & Cleaners will make your suit or dress like new for Doris Watson and Keith Floyd—Call at our office.



Q. Is it true that cows often bload on alfalfa or clover because of a poison contained in these legumes?

A. "No" is the answer indicated by studies made at the Iowa Station. Bloat ing apparently is entirely a physical problem, and occurs when cattle eat too much alfalfa or clover in too short a time.

Q. Can hog lice ever be completely eliminated?

A. Work at the Idaho Experiment Station proves that hog lice can be controlled by spraying hogs twice at 14-day intervals with either a rotenone or DDT preparation. DDT preparations were found to be the more practical because of their residual effect. Two treatments are necessary with either DDT or rotenone because neither of these insecticides will destroy eggs After the second treatment, pigs will grow to maturity free of lice

Q. How much money does a farmer make when he cuts a dock plant before it matures and produces seed?

A. Every time a farmer cuts a dock plant which has not produced seeds, he may credit himself with two or three dollars. In Illinois, one healthy dock per acre will produce enough seed to make a bushel of red clover seed un-

Q. How much feed does it take to produce a pound of poultry meat?

A. The University of Illinois gives the following figures: Duck, 3.3 lbs.; goose, 3 lbs.; Rock broiler, 3.5 lbs.; and turkey, 4.2 lbs. of feed per pound

Q. Is it possible to control blue-back in turkey flocks, and to cure it when it occurs to individual birds?

A. Study at the Purina Research farm showed that blue-backs were the result of exposure to sunlight after feathers were picked or broken. Covering the birds with turkey saddles causes the skin to regain its normal color in

Send your questions about any phase of farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Phosphate Rock

The United States is fortunate in possessing about half of the world's known 26 billion long tons of phosphate rock reserves. Three-fifths of the American deposits are found in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming with the rest in Florida, Tennessee Arkansas, South Carolina and Ken-

SCIENCE CLUB WILL MEET JUNE 19TH AT WYMAN PARK

Whitley-East Nelson House hold Science Club will meet June 19th at Wyman Park.

Roll Call—Something I wish could have done as a child. Devotions—23rd Psalm in uni

Readers' Digest-Blanche Kimbrough.
Program committee — Irma

Whitaker and Ruth Garrett.
Please bring your refreshments

in a sack. In case of rain, meet at Mrs E. P. Hall's.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and Rosemary attended the double funeral service held for Bernice Trimble and infant daughter, Nancy in Decatur. Mrs. Trimble was a cousin by marriage to Mrs. Alumbaugh. She and her daughter were killed at Blue Mound in a train accident.

KROWS TO ATTEND FARM ADVISORS' CONFERENCE

Paul M. Krows, local farm advisor, will attend the summer conference of Illinois farm advisors Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs experiment station.

NEW STOCK OF CATFISH IN LAKE IS REQUESTED

Petitions are being circulated to have the State Conservation department place more catfish

in the lake.
So many fisherman are taking catfish out of the lake that new stock is requested.

SULLIVAN VISITORS

Mrs. Lillie Johnson and Mr and Mrs. Porter Johnson, of Mill Shoals and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Norman, of Ukiah, Calif., spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. McClure are

RECOVERING FROM **OPERATION**

Mrs. E. A. Crowder was operat ed last Saturday at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. She has returned to her home and is able to receive visitors.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Darlene Kay Harrmann cele-brated her fifth birthday last week with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Harrmann, west of Sullivan. There were 17 little girls at

ROLLER SKATES NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD

The pair of wooden roller skates in the News window was found at the late Senator Meek-er's home. They are reported to be approximately 100 years

POSTCARD TO THE NEWS

"I saw Mayor 'Bo' Wood put-tering around one of the new 'Law Enforced Sullivan' signs his car was parked on the wrong side of the road, and with both back wheels on the pavement.

MISS DOROTHY FOOTITT,

HOME ADVISOR, RESIGNS
Miss Dorothy Footitt resigned from her position as home advisor for the county. She will go to the northern part of the state to live with her mother.

CHORUS TO MEET TUESDAY, JUNE 18

The Moultrie county chorus will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, June 18, at the Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS...



Featured in VOGUE

NEW SERVICE

If you have clothes to be cleaned and shoes to

The Paris Laundry and Dry Cleaners WILL PICK THEM UP AND DELIVER WHEN READY.

COWELL'S SHOE REPAIR

WASTE

FATS

for waste fats, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th

YOUR



The Girl Scouts will conduct a drive

SAVE

Have your waste fats ready when the girls call on you. Help the Girl Scouts in their important work of collecting needed fats.

This advertisement sponsored by

Hankla

Super Market

Decatur, Illinois

allowances.

NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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IRAN DEVELOPMENTS

REMAIN DEEP MYSTERY

Farm News .

F. S. A. Supervisor **Returns From Dixon Springs Tour**

William W. Fennell, Shelby-Moultrie county Farm Security Administration Supervisor, returned June 6. from a two-day field trip and meeting at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs experiment station.

All eleven production.
The hero

Primarily a grazing demonstration, Dixon Springs has for some time done important work in soils loss through run off and in the capacity of Southern Illi-nois soils to produce under different rotations and systems of treatment. Phosphate, a well as limestone and frequently potash, are the basic requirements of most soils for maximum production.

Dr. Fulleman of the University of Illinois, Mr. Gard, and Mr. Webb of the station, were interesting in their presentation of the results of the Dixon Springs studies. For the average farmer, the pasture clipping study has great value and is easy of at-tainment. Clip early enough to prevent seeding of weeds and as often as seems necessary during the season. Where clippping has been carried on for several years, remarkable differences not only in the quality of pasture but in the type of plants found growing were evident.

Pasture rotation versus continuous grazing has shown about 35 percent greater gains during a season in studies with sheep and beef cattle. The importance of harvesting a pasture crop in its season has been demonstrated. Dr. Fulleman stated the bluegrass season is now over and that no gain can be expected from bluegrass alone until the fall season.

For a maximum of pasture s u c culence, Dixon Springs recommends as a seasonal rotation a small grain such as rye followed by bluegrass, a mix ture such as alfalfa brome, possibly soybean sudan grass or lespedeza for the very dry months of July and August Fall bluegrass and for late Fall and early winter back to rye again. With a complete pasture system such as the above, a minimum of stored feed is re

Mr. Fennell will be glad to discuss pasture practices with his present borrowers or with anyone interested. The Farm Administration has funds and is ready to assist in planning sound farm operations with eligible farm families according to Mr. Fennell. The local office is in the post office **bui**lding, Shelbyville.

BAINS HELPS CROPS

The rain Tuesday night was made to order for the farmers in Moultrie county according to local reports. The majority of farmers have their corn planted and a good percentage have their beans in.



We come for all — Large or small CATTLE - HORSES - HOGS - SHEEP

COOLEY JERSEYS HIGH IN

MAY IN D. H. I. A.

The herd of eleven purebred and grade Jersey cows owned by Roy Cooley led the Moultrie D.H. I.A. for the month of May with an average production per cov of 917 lbs. of milk and 52.3 lbs. of butterfat according to the report of Blaine Erhardt, tester. All eleven of the cows were in

The herd of eight purebred and grade Holsteins owned by Charles Erwin and Son averaged 1501 lbs. of milk and 51.2 lbs. of butterfat for second place in the Association. All eight were in production. The third high herd was J. E. Cotner's twelve purebred Jersey's with an average of 929 lbs. of milk and 50.3 lbs. of butterfat, with no dry

Oral Bundy's herd of nineteen purebred Jersey's averaged 844 lbs. of milk and 48.9 lbs. of butterfat with all cows in production for fourth place. Wilbur Hendrickson's herd of ten purebred Guernseys and grade Jerseys were fifth with an average of 1043 lbs. of milk and 46.3 lbs of butterfat.

Other herds in the top ten

V.I. Winings with 17 PBJ averaging 777 lbs. milk and 45.7 lbs. butterfat.

Herman Spencer with 16 PB GJ averaging 888 lbs. milk and 45.0 lbs. butterfat.

H.P. Bicknell with 24 PBJ

getting 730 lbs. milk and 43.8 lbs, butterfat.

Illinois Masonic Home with 29 PBH and 1100 lbs. milk and 40.7 lbs. butterfat. Henry Francis with 7 PBJ hav-

ing 769 lbs. milk and 40 lbs. butterfat.

The association's aevrage for the month was 788 lbs. of milk per cow and 36.6 lbs. of butterfat. 341 cows were on test from 27 herds, 40 of the 341 cows were dry. 158 cows each produced over 40 lbs. of butterfat during

Roy Cooley's Jersey High Cow The highest producing cow during the month was a purebred Jersey owned by Roy Coo-ley. This cow produced 1082 lbs. of milk, 88.7 lbs. of butterfat. Other high cows were as follows: Wessel Bolsen, PBH, 1779 lbs. of milk, 80.1 lbs. of butterfat; H. P. Bicknell, PBJ 1516 and 78.8; Oral Bundy, PBJ 1217 and 77.5; Charles Erwin and Son, PBH 1631 and 73.4; Oral Bundy PBJ 1277 and 72.8; H. P. Bicknell, PBJ 1218 and 71.9; Illinois Masonic Home, PBH 1694 and 71.1; Wilbur Hendrickson, PBG 1296 and 70.0; V. I. Winings, PBJ 1296 and 68.7.

MILKING SHORTHORN PICNIC AT CRUIT FARM SUNDAY

The annual State Milking Shorthorn Picnic to be held Sunday, June 16th at the Earle H. Cruit farm, 2 miles south of Dalton City, will begin at 11:00 A. M. with a judging contest. Four rings of registered Milking Shorthorns will be judged.

A picnic dinner will be followed by a program. Speakers will include John R. Holland, President of the Milking Shorthorn Society of America and W. J. Hardy, Secretary. Everyone interested in Milk-

ing Shorthorn cattle is invited to attend the State Picnic. 4-H members and F.F.A. boys are especially invited.

SULLIVAN JUNIOR FARMERS 4-H MEETING

The Sullivan Junior Farmers 4H Club met at the home of Marjorie and Harold Gordon

Tuesday, June 4, at 8:00 p. m. The program was as follows: Swine Testing Records-Gerald Carter.

The Uses of D D. T. on Farms -Harold Gordon. Chinch Bug Control—Charles

29c pr.

59c-98c

..... \$1.00 and \$2.75

Bethany, Illinois

STARRING SELECTIONS

MEN'S TIES—Nice assortment

AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS.

MEN'S ALL-LEATHER BELTS

Genuine MOROCCO BILL FOLDS...

of patterns .

FOUNTAIN PENS

MEN'S SOCKS, elastic top, short or full

FOR FATHER'S DAY--June 16th

(Plus federal excise tax)

Larrew.
Judging Ring of Beef Cattle-David Ashbrook Judging Ring of Shelled Corn

Billy Graven.

Music — Betty Rudanovich and Marjorie Gordon.

After recreation refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The next meeting will be June

18, at the home of John Sharp. Reporter, Charles Larrew

Recommend Emergency Measures To Help Farmers

A series of emergency measures to help farmers tide-over this summer's grain and feed shortage, and get fullest meat, milk and egg production for world food needs, has been recommended by authorities of the American Foundation for Animal Health.

Recommended steps include these:
"Cull out unproductive, over-

age, or sterile animals. "If dairy cows do not conceive have them examined for steril

ity, and dispose of them if they cannot be restored to usefulness. "Make maximum use of pasure to conserve on grain. "Keep abundant water before animals and poultry; it increas-

es gains, reduces feed consump-

"If livestock disease outbreaks occur, segregate well animals promptly. Every animal lost to disease means a complete loss

also of the feed it has consumed. "Have stock vaccinated against preventable disease such as hog cholera, swine erysipelas, anthrax, and such diseases as may be periodic threats in the local

"Do not feed straight grains; that is wasteful. See that grain rations are carefully balanced with supplements to stretch feed

The Foundation points out that there is likely to be a serious shortage of meat, milk, and poultry products next winter, and that these will be excellent property if farmers can carry them through to the fall and winter season.

The fourth meeting of the Willing Workers was held today at the home of the leader. Mrs. Erma Misenheimer. A demon stration was given by Lila and Sandra on Making Potato Salad. Another was given by Marian

Dolan, Making Tooth Powder. Marian cut out her dress while we played a few games. Refreshments were served and

we were dismissed at 4:00 o'clock.

Club reporter, Sandra Johnson

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

Rye pastures seeded in the fall on a number of Illinois dairy farms increased milk production from 10 to 17 per cent, while the cows consumed 50 percent less grain and ate no silage and hay.

The milk scales are the dairy-man's feeding barometer.

Nitrogen is by far the most important part of hay and forage

A survey of 1.100 Illinois soy. bean growers showed that 87 percent of them inoculated their soybean seed at planting time.

Approxiately 12 million acres of original timberland in Illinois has been cleared for agriculture.

About 7,500 farmer associations are engaged primarily in mar-keting farm products.

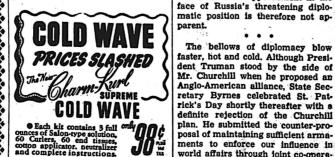
The total value of workhorses on American farms has dropped about \$100,000,000 in the

Cut alfalfa when it is from one-tenth to one-fourth in bloom.

4H MEETING

The Brushy Bend Gang 4-H The Brusny Benu Gang 2:11 Club held a meeting Tuesday at the home of Bob and Carl Shuster. Wayne Weaver gave a talk on beef cattle. Bob Shuster gave a talk on care of the tractor. Mr. Roadhouse gave a talk on plant

After a short recreational period refreshments were served. Willis Alumbaugh, reporter.



HALL DRUG STORE

Monday night: Elmo and Wayne Carnine-

ton street.

house of frame or whatever other material available on the corner of Van Buren and Water streets. The house will be used for church purposes. James W. Rhodes-To erect a

frame house on the northeast corner of Worth and Louis pair the windows and sills of the hotel.

grocery store building at 202 South Worth street, to be used

the residence at 419 South Grant

CONSTRUCTION PETITIONS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

The following petitions for construction were approved at the City Council meeting last

erect a frame house on Hamil-Church of God-To erect a

original town of Sullivan. Paul Hankla—To alter and en large the house at the north one-third of lots 7 and 8, block 5, original town of Sullivan.

of foreign affairs is apt to become streets.

more deeply involved before it gets Paul Paul Fulton—To enlarge the

for grocery storage. Kenneth Heckler—To alter

Kate Anthony—To alter the

residence at 504 West Magill

street. C. H. Bristow—To alter and repair the broom shop into a garage at 301 West Jefferson

Paul Hankla-To repair the house on the south two-thirds of lots 7 and 8, original town of

First National Bank-To re-

The Tabor Grain & Feed Co.

has purchased an elevator from J. F. VanGundy of the Macon

BUYS ELEVATOR

Grain Co.

Club rooms.

The hostesses were Mrs. June Crockett, Mrs. Roy Light and Betty and Mrs. Keith Burgess, of Sullivan. Paul Hankla—To repair the house on lots 5 and 6, block 5,

There were about fifty guests present.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Marna Crockett Goetz Tuesday evening, June 4th, at the Junior Woman's

GIVEN MISCELLANEOUS

SHOWER

Refreshments were served. The bride received many beautiful and appropriate gifts.

FORMER RESIDENT IS VISITING HERE

William Bateman, formerly of Sullivan, is spending several days with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Mr. Bateman, who lives in San Bernardino, Calif., is traveling around the country and will go to Wisconsin upon leaving here.



Here's Just the GIFT FOR FATHER

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO Large 1 lb. package George Washington Smoking These prices special this week end only

Fresh Frozen Fish

Cod, Catfish and Perch Fillets available at all times



We will have as complete a line of these foods as possible this week.

Birdseye SPINACH box 29c

Birdseye CHOP SUEY box 33c

For Your Cleaning Needs Tavern and Johnson's Floor Waxes and

Polishes....Rug Cleaners, Soilax, Bleaches, etc.

G. E. MAZDA LAMPS 25 to 60 watts 60 to 150 watts

(subject to excise tax) SARDIK TOMATO MIX A substitute for Catsup and sauces Per Box 32c

Blue Ribbon Fancy Extra Large 2 lb. box 39c Richelieu fancy extra large ... 1 lb. box 22c

HANKLA'S LUXURY CUP **COFFEE** and HANKLA'S PRIDE COFFEE

Roasted Fresh-Ground Fresh to suit your pot. We are again able to offer you these

two fine coffees—our own coffee.

regular price 1 lb. 31c; 3 lb. bag 89c SPECIAL

Hankla's Pride Coffee

1 lb. 22c; 3 lb. bag 65c

fine coffees. To get used to a new coffee, you should use at least three pounds of it. If you are not satisfied after using a 3 lb. bag, your money will be refunded. This extra value coffee can be purchased only at Hankla's Super Market.

Mountain grown and roasted by a special process. Use carefully until you find the correct amount to use

Mary Lee Taylor's



Spaghetti Dinner Broadcast: June 15, 1946

Turn on oven; set at moderately slow (350° F.). Grease a qt. baking dish. Mix together soup, milk, water, dish. Mix together soup, milk, water, cheese, salt and pepper. Seir and cook over boiling water until cheese is melted. Fold in spaghetti. Put into baking dish. Arrange wieners on top. Bake about 18 min., or until mixture is bubbly hot. Serves 4. You Will Need:

PET MILK tall cans 3 for 29c



3 cans 21s

also have Richelieu, Campbell's, Heinz, Libby's Baby Foods, Baby Cereal, Rolled Oats and Formulac.

ARGO, STALEY or

BLUE RIBBON STARCH

-Special Introductory Trial Price-Hankla's Luxury Cup

1 lb. 27c; 3 lb. bag 79c

regular price 1 lb. 26c; 3 lb. bag 75c SPECIAL

Try a 3-lb. bag of either of these

to make coffee as you like it best. You need less of these coffees.

Try these fine coffees for Iced Coffee. They are superior and have a special aroma that you will enjoy. Save your money and get better coffee by buying either of these.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES Snow white cauliflower, home grown red and white radishes, solid, crisp cabbage, tender brittle

celery, red ripe tomatoes, broccoli, ripe canteloupes and other vegetables in season. NEW RED TRIUMPH POTATOES

100 lb. bag \$3.40 ICE CREAM-Factory or hand packed in a variety of delicious flavors. Bars-Cones-Popsickles and fudgecicles

KRAFT PRODUCTS Kraft Cheese Spreads in jars Kraft Cheese, 1/2 lb. box Kraft Grated Cheese, 2 oz. pkg. each 22c Kraft Noodle Soup Kraft Wej-Cut Cheese Kraft Philadelphia Cream Cheese ... each 22c Kraft Horseradish or Salad Mustard... choice 10c Kraft Frizz Ice Cream Mix—a limited supply.

CANNING SUPPLIES

The canning season is here. We can supply you with all kinds of canning supplies you need—all kinds and sizes of jars, lids, etc.

We carry a large variety of brands of Tea for making iced or hot tea. DRIED CURRENTS (like Raisins) per box 26c

AUNT LIZZIE or OLIVE GREEN LAUNDRY SOAP-No Limit

B. & M. New England Brown Bread

in 11 oz. cans Reward SALT—2 regular size boxes





to protect your property -

Residence Burglary l*surance Wood Insurance &

Realty Co. Sullivan, Illinois

THE TRANSMITTER

BUSINESS CARDS

D. G. Carnine Phone 4115 Res. 3147 Real Estates

DONALD M. BUTLER DENTIST

Phone No. 6234 Closed Thursday Afternoons 112 W. Harrison Sullivan, Ill.

Dr. G. E. Harshman **DENTIST**

Over Horn Insurance Office Phone 6133 Sullivan, Illinois

Carl F. Erickson DVM.

Sullivan, Illinois

Veterinaria **PHONE 4233**

SHEET **METAL** WORK

ANY JOB Large or Small Phone 3176

Lewie David

RETURNS TO HER DUTIES

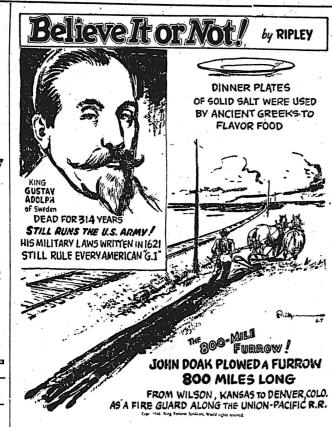
Miss Doris Hendrickson, who is employed at the I. P. A. C. Office returned to her duties Tuesday after a few days absence because of the sickness and death of her uncle.

Avoid Shock Do not stand on damp ground or a wet floor while attaching, detaching or using electrical appliances.

> All types of all metal construction

Saf-T Play Equipment

write SAT-T PLAY EQUIPMENT CO. 419 W. Marietta Decatur, Ill.



Classified Ads

for a classified ad:

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Stove and fire place cord wood.—Call Paul I. Harshman, Phone 5253, Sullivan, 49tf

FOR SALE—Smith Accetylene generator 100-lb. capacity. Good condition.—Earl Walker Co. Inc., Sullivan, Illinois. 5tf generator 100-lb.

FOR SALE—Thayer baby carriage, metal construction; like new; two girls' spring coats, rose, sizes 3 and 4; two maternity dresses, size 18; one hand-knit man's sweater, large size.— 807 E. Jackson, Phone 6107. 12tf

VEGETABLE PLANTS Plenty of plants now ready.
TAYLOR'S GRENHOUSES

ORDER YOUR May and June

SALE-One old walnut stand table, in fine condition; one mahogany round table, not extension; one wardrobe cabi-net.—The Earl Walker Co., Inc.

FOR SALE—RCA car radio. May be seen at Roney's Standard Service Station. 24t1

FOR SALE — 5-room modern house in Windsor. Price reduced leaving State.—Write or phone 1 on 80, Windsor, Minnie Walker.

FOR SALE-Table model 5-tube combination radio and record player, \$40.00 cash.—Phone 4236. Mrs. John English, Sullivan. 24t1

FOR SALE—Black Cocker pups. Registered. Fine pedigree. Ideal pets.—Call 4198 or 6198.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-House with three lots.-West Monroe and North Camfield. Immedi-

FOR SALE-Seven used 6:00x16 tires and two good reliners. Dixon, 315 N. Seymour, Sullivan. 24t1P

FOR SALE-8-ft. Oak dining table and four chairs; also 48inch porcelian top kitchen table. -Mrs. H. M. Myers, telephone 6249, Sullivan.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY-Clean rags No socks or wool cloth. We will take lots of them.-Moultrie County News.

WE NEED HELP

WANTED — The Moultrie County News wants to publish all local news. To help us do this, we want YOU to call 5255, and tell who ever answers the phone, every thing you have in mind, that will be of interest to our readers from a news angle. People living away from Sullivan subscribe to the News so that they may know what is going on in the community. The only way we can furnish them with this news is for us to have the news available to publish.

So, won't you please, call 5255 and help us with our news gathering problem? THANKS!

HELP WANTED — Experienced ORDER YOUR May and June CHICKS NOW! AAA Quality chicks at \$10.00 per hundred. ent position.—Write qualifications to C. J. Engel, Butler Bros., Hatchery. Strasburg, Ill. 19tf. P. O. Box 5800A, Chicago, Ill.

> WANTED TO RENT-Small shed for machine shop, approxi-mately 20' by 30' in city.—See Carl Reynolds.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good pasture, blue grass, clover and water and shade. In Sullivan. Will pasture 8 head.—Call 6126 or see Frank

FOR RENT, lease or sale, New building 100X41 one block east of the square in Sullivan, will install front and finish interior to suit tenant, call or write the Earl Walker Co., Sullivan, Ill.

ONE ROOM MODERN APART-MENT—To man and wife, no children. Man to act as building janitor for rent.—See Earl Walker at the News.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN-on city property.—Wood Realty Company.

FULLY EQUIPPED—Radio shop at Dunscomb's Furniture Store, has had several years of radio experience. We now have supply of most hard to get radio tubes.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—In Moultrie county for a man-acquainted with farmers and with understanding of livestock Year round income approximately \$5,000 per year. Medium in vestment. Call or write Paul I. Harshman, 820 S. Hamilton st. Sullivan, Illinnois. Phone 5253.



Wayne H. Smith Phone 6235

HUNTING FOR SOMETHING? Don't waste time playing detective. Advertise for hard to find articles in the News. 24th

BUY NOW-Before price increases. Immediate delivery on tractor spreaders; rotary hoes; cylinder corn shellers; hammer mills; 2-wheel and 4-wheel air tired trailers; 8 and 10 ft. heavy duty field cultivators.—Ben Kull Implement Co., Shelbyville, Ill.

LINK TRAINER

COMPLETE Twenty hour radio and navigation course in the Link aviation trainer \$176.00. Earl Walker—New Decatur Air-

THE PARIS LAUNDRY & Cleaners will make your suit or dress like new for Doris Watson and Keith Floyd-Call at our office



Q. Is it true that cows often bloat on alfalfa or clover because of a poison contained in these legumes?

A. "No" is the answer indicated by studies made at the Iowa Station. Bloating apparently is entirely a physical problem, and occurs when cattle eat too much alfalfa or clover in too short a time.

Q. Can hog lice ever be completely

A. Work at the Idaho Experiment Station proves that hog lice can be controlled by spraying hogs twice at 14-day intervals with either a rotenone or DDT preparation. DDT preparations were found to be the more practical because of their residual effect. Two treatments are necessary with either DDT or rotenone because neither of these insecticides will destroy eggs. After the second treatment, pigs will grow to maturity free of lice.

Q. How much money does a farmer make when he cuts a dock plant before it matures and produces seed?

A. Every time a farmer cuts a dock plant which has not produced seeds, he may credit himself with two or three dollars. In Illinois, one healthy dock per acre will produce enough seed to make a bushel of red clover seed un-

Q. How much feed does it take to produce a pound of poultry meat?

A. The University of Illinois gives the following figures: Duck, 3.3 lbs.; goose, 3 lbs.; Rock broiler, 3.5 lbs.; and turkey, 4.2 lbs. of feed per pound of meat.

Q. Is it possible to control blue-back in turkey flocks, and to cure it when it occurs to individual birds?

A. Study at the Purina Research farm showed that blue-backs were the result of exposure to sunlight after feathers were picked or broken. Covering the birds with turkey saddles causes the skin to regain its normal color in

Send your questions about any phase of farm management to FARM FACTS, 835 South Eighth Street, St. Louis 2, Missouri. Questions will be answered without charge, either by mail or in this column, as a service of this newspaper.

Phosphate Rock The United States is fortunate in possessing about half of the world's known 26 billion long tons of phosphate rock reserves. Three-fifths of the American deposits are found in Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming with the rest in Florida, Tennessee Arkansas, South Carolina and Ken-

SCIENCE CLUB WILL MEET JUNE 19TH AT WYMAN PARK

Whitley-East Nelson House hold Science Club will meet June 19th at Wyman Park.

Roll Call-Something I wish I could have done as a child.

Devotions—23rd Psalm in uni

Readers' Digest-Blanche Kimbrough.

Program committee — Irma Whitaker and Ruth Garrett. Please bring your refreshments

in a sack.
In case of rain, meet at Mrs E. P. Hall's.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Art Alumbaugh and Rosemary attended the double funeral service held for Bernice Trimble and infant daughter, Nancy in Decatur. Mrs. Trimble was a cousin by marriage to Mrs. Alumbaugh. She and her daughter were killed at Mound in a train accident.

KROWS TO ATTEND FARM ADVISORS' CONFERENCE

Paul M. Krows, local farm advisor, will attend the summer conference of Illinois farm advisors Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs experiment station.

NEW STOCK OF CATFISH IN LAKE IS REQUESTED

Petitions are being circulated to have the State Conservation department place more catfish in the lake.

So many fisherman are taking catfish out of the lake that new stock is requested.

SULLIVAN VISITORS

Mrs. Lillie Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Porter Johnson, of Mill Shoals and Mr. and Mrs, Louis Norman, of Ukiah, Calif., spent last weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure. Mrs. Norman and Mrs. McClure are

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

Mrs. E. A. Crowder was operated last Saturday at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. She has returned to her home and is able to receive visitors.

HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Darlene Kay Harrmann cele-brated her fifth birthday last week with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Harrmann, west of Sullivan. There were 17 little girls at the party.

ROLLER SKATES NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD

The pair of wooden roller skates in the News window was found at the late Senator Meeker's home. They are reported to be approximately 100 years

POSTCARD TO THE NEWS

"I saw Mayor 'Bo' Wood puttering around one of the new Law Enforced Sullivan' signshis car was parked on the wrong side of the road, and with both back wheels on the pave-

MISS DOROTHY FOOTITT, HOME ADVISOR, RESIGNS

Miss Dorothy Footitt resigned from her position as home advisor for the county. She will go to the northern part of the state to live with her mother.

CHORUS TO MEET TUESDAY, The Moultrie county chorus

will meet at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday, June 18, at the Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS...



little bows on the smartly cut coat. A slenderizing two-piece dress in Brown, Black or Navy. Sizes 141/2 to 261/2

Buxton Style Shoppe

Keep Old Heads

Certain government stations in head-hunting Borneo keep a few old heads on hand to be borrowed by native tribes for ceremonial occa-

Slice large carrots crosswise in thin slices. Chill thoroughly in re-frigerator, placing in ice water unless very fresh. Spread with pea-nut butter. A delightful addition to your canape tray.

NEW SERVICE

If you have clothes to be cleaned and shoes to

The Paris Laundry and Dry Cleaners WILL PICK THEM UP AND DELIVER

WHEN READY.

COWELL'S SHOE REPAIR

SAVE YOUR WASTE **FATS**

The Girl Scouts will conduct a drive for waste fats, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th

Have your waste fats ready when the girls call on you.

Help the Girl Scouts in their important work of collecting needed fats.

This advertisement sponsored by

Hankla Super

JUNE 30 A BIG DATE FOR ARMY MEN!

F you have been discharged from the Army-if you held a grade and wish to retain it-if you have dependents - then act now. . . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two important benefits . . . retention of your old grade and family allowances.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

Decatur, Illinois

Family allowances for your dependents will be continued throughout your enlistment only if you enter the Regular

Army before July 1, 1946. If you have been discharged from the Army and wish to reenlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over. Act now.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU U. S. Army CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!



Ehurches

MINUTE SERMON OF THE

By Rev. Delmar Talley
A CURE FOR YOUR DOUBTS

This sermon is about doubts and doubters. One of Jesus' disciples was a doubter. You know You helped to nick-name "Doubting Thomas." We have called him by that name so much that we have thought that "Doubting" was his given

We know very little about him. He was one of the twelve, and all we know is found in John's gospel. Perhaps John had studied Thomas at first hand and knew him better than the other disciples knew him. It is our thought, as we read the references, that he was a man of moods—gloomy, pessimistic, despondent, given to reflection and debate, and want-

of Thomas is recorded by John. Jesus had appeared to the two down-hearted disciples on the way to Emmaus. In their enappeared to them Jesus stood in greetings and said, their midst, saying, "All hail" | come hither, put your know. But this we do know— that doubt had crept into his and then later saw His poor tion, "My Lord and my God." mangled body dead on the cross He was saying. "I believe." -perhaps he helped to take the body down and bury it in a borrowed tomb-his faith suffered

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Van Buren and Monroe

Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening services—8:00 p. m.
Peter once said, "Lord to
whom shall we go? Thou hast

the words of eternal life." John 6:68. What a logical deduction

for him to make, that there is

no one else to turn to because

Christ alone has the words of

eternal life. The more we study

the Bible, the more significant

te becomes to us. He should be in every life, but there are many

on the broad highway that

do not. Something in the name

of religion is not enough. The Pharisees had religion, but Jesus

condemned it. The Jews, Paul-

plains that many who have

work iniquity." So anyone can

see that religion in a broad sense will not suffice, but it

must be the religion prescribed

Come to church and study the bible with us and we'll prove

in one year that you will know more Bible than you can ever

gain from stereotyped systems which are throttled for fear of

condemning wrongs of certain

A TRIBUTE TO

Consecrate the memory

of your loved one with a

beautiful and well planned

L. W. McMullin

Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE

DIAL 4100

LOVED ONES

service.

by the Saviour.

Bible study-10:00 a. m.

ed in complete disbelief. The next day after the meeting with Jesus in the locked room, some of TEXT:—"Lord, I believe, Help thou my unbelief."—Mark 9:24. the disciples met Thomas, and they excitedly said, "Thomas, we have seen the Lord." Thomas did not get excited about the news. He received the announcement in a cold, unresponsive way. He waited until they had told him all, and said to them, "Except I see the wound in His side, and put my finger in the wound, I will not believe." He was absolute and positive about it. "I will not believe. Then eight days later, the dis-

ciples met in the same upper room which they carefully locked to keep out unwelcome What an unhappy week been for Thomas. His it had doubts about Jesus had put him in prison, in the dungeon cell. he could not dismiss his doubts. Here he is back in the upper thusiasm and excitement they room with his comrades. He was hurried back to Jerusaleum and not the missing man this time called the disciples together to Suddenly Jesus stood in the tell them of their experience. As midst of the disciples. He turnthey were telling how Jesus had ed to Thomas after the first come hither, put your hand in Thomas was not with them. my wounded side; your fingers Why he was missing, we do not in my hands, and be not faithless, but believing."

The reaction of Thomas shows

heart to push out of his mind his true faith. It is not recordhis faith in Jesus. He had tried ed that he followed Jesus' sughard to build that faith but gestion and invitation to make now, when he saw the soldiers sure by examination. His faith lead Jesus away to Calvary, cried out in glorious affirma-

This is a simple story but it has mighty and profound les-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Delmar M. Talley, Pastor.

Bible school-9:30 a. m. Don Hood superintendent. Morning worship-10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor-6:15 p.m. Carolyn Landers, leader.

Evening service-7:30 o'clock. This Sunday the theme will be that of Father's day. Father's responsibility at home and the influence that he has in that home is a big factor in deter-mining the kind of community and world that we will have to-morrow. The old saying, "as don't want him interfering with goes the home so goes the natheir life. There are others who think they have him when they tion"; is one of the truest and best statements of our time. Father, what is your place in the home as far as your responsibiliity toward God and man is con-We will discusus this cerned? tells us, were righteous in their thought as we honor the fathers own sort of way, but he informs us they were lost. Jesus exof our commnuity this Sunday

been religious, will say to him in that day, "Lord haven't we done many wonderful works in thy name?" etc., but he will say, "Depart from me, ye that This Sunday evening the daily vacation Bible school will pre-sent their program at the Christian church. The time is 8.00

o'clock and all are welcome. Are the plans that you are making stop with this life or do they continue forever?

CATHOLIC CHURCH ST. COLUMBKILLE

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.

Corner Washington and Water Rev. John E. Long, Pastor Unified service Sunday morn

CHURCH OF GOD

ing: Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Harold Jones, superintendent. Message by Lorena Wooley—

Christian Crusaders and children's meeting—6:30 p. m. Evangelistic message by Lor-

ena Wooley—7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Monday—4:00

Mid-week prayer and praise meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m. Rev. and Mrs. Long will be in Anderson, Indiana attending the International Camp meeting of the Church of God and Mrs. Lorena Wooley will be the speaker at both of the Sunday services. Come and hear this young lady and we are sure Come and hear this that you will feel well repaid

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH R. Frank Mitchell, Pastor.

for coming.

Sunday school-9:45 a. m.

J. K. McLaughlin, superintendent. Morning service—10:55 a. m.

Rev. Mitchell will be away for ing proof before action.

He had debated over and over the next two Sundays, June 16th ters and things therein charged all the evidences but still he and June 23rd, and our pulpit and stated will be taken as concould not believe. He truly will be filled on both of those wanted to believe in Jesus but days by Dr. C. S. Pier, of Urbana. Dr. Pier has a reputation of being very forceful and eloquent preacher and we would like to have a full church to greet him. Choir practice, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
> Joseph Partridge, Minister.
> Sunday school—9:30 a. m.

UNITED BRETHERN IN CHRIST E. Thomson, Pastor.

Sunday, June 16-Sunday school—9:00 a. m. (Standard time—10 a. m. fast

Worship service to follow. Evening service—8:30 o'clock.

fast time or 7:30 standard time. The total Easter offering was \$31.00 to be divided 1-3 to each -Parson age fund; Benevolence and pastor's salary. Thank you who gave on this amount. Thank Sorry to see folks working on the sabbath. Don't you believe God's word? Six days do your work. The seventh go read Exodus 20:8-11, please. He'll bless you if you give Him the

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. B. Hopper, Minister.
The Children's Day committee and the children are to be commended for their splendid program given Sunday morning. The attendance was good and a good offering was received. Bible school—10:00 a. m.

John W. Hoskins, superintend-

JONATHAN CREEK CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A. H. Lauchner, Pastor Services each Lord's day at 1:00 a, m.

Sunday school—10:00 a. m. Sermon topic—"This Is My Be-

ARTHUR E. VALLICELLI WINNER OF LIVINGSTON C. LORD SCHOLARSHIP

Winner of the coveted Liv-ingston C. Lord scholarship announced annually at commencement is an Eastern student who served three years in the Army, ending up as a staff sergeant in special POW work in Florida. His name is Arthur E Vallicelli and he comes to the Teachers College from Mishawaka, Indiana. His parents

are immigrants from Italy.

Mr. Vallicelli is a botany major at Eastern and was cently elected president of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Epsilon. Now classified as a junior stu-dent, he has done work at the University of Illinois under the army specialized training program and studied by corres-pondence from Indiana State Teachers college. Married, he lives in the Eastern trailer court now housing 30 veteran students

and their families. The Lord scholarship, estab lished by the Alumni Association in honor of Eastern's famed first president who died in 1933, makes a considerable sum available to outstanding students each year. Winner last year was Miss Louella Day, who this year won a graduate scho-larship to the University of Illinois. Announcement of both awards came as a part of commencement exercises held June 5 with the Honorable Governor Dwight H. Green of Illinois speaking.

Arthur E. Vallicelli is the husband of the former Ruth Leone Miller, of Sullivan. She is an Eastern graduate and taught in the high school at Thawville,

HAS PICNIC Frank Wolf and his family spent last Sunday picnicing a

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF ILLINOIS,)SS.

Moultrie County, In the Circuit Court March term A. D. 1946.

Keith K. Kirkwood, plaintiff, vs. Lottie L. Kirkwood, defendant.

No. 46-30 Affidavit of non-resident of the defendant, Lottie K. Kirkwood, impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said nonresident defendants that the plaintiff filed his complaint in said Court on the 6th day of May, A. D. 1946, and that there-upon a Summons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is 17th day of June, A. D. 1946, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendants above named Lottie K. Kirkwood, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1946, to holden at Court house in Sullivan, Ill., in and for the said county, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff complaint, the same and the matfessed, and a decree or judg ment entered against you accord ing to the prayer of said com plaint.

STANLEY R. DAVIS,

Sullivan, Illinois, May 21st, A. D. ROBERT W. MARTIN. Complainant's Solicitor.

MASTER'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS,

County of Moultrie, Moultrie County Circuit Court in Chancery. Eva L. Robertson, plaintiff vs.

Ralph Robertson, et al, defend-

NO. 46-19 PARTITION Public Notice Is Hereby Given that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above entitled cause in the said Court June 11th, A. D. 1946, I, Francis W. Purvis, Master In Chancery for said court, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1946, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West Door of the Court House in Sullivan Illinois, in said County, the fol lowing described real estate situate in the County of Moul-

situate in the County of Moul-trie, and State of Illinois, towit: Lots Three (3), Four (4) and Five (5) of Block Five (5), of R. M. Magill's First, Ad-dition to the Originol Town (now City of Sullivan), Moultrie County, Illinois.

Upon the following terms to Twenty-five percent (25%) of the purchase price cash on day

of sale, the balance to be paid upon approval of the sale by the Said premises will be sold together with all and singular

the tenements and hereditaments there-unto belonging. Dated this 11th day of June,

A. D. 1946. FRANCIS W. PURVIS.

Master In Chancery. FRANK L. WOLF, Attorney for Plaintiff. RODNEY A. SCOTT, 24t3 Attorney for certain defenndants.

SUNNYSIDE SISTERS

The Sunnyside Sisters held their organization meeting Thursday afternoon, May 23rd at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harold Quueen.

They selected sewing as their only project. Enrollment cards were filled out and officers were elected as follows: Virginia

Vice president—Betty Sievers. Secretary—Ruth Dazey. Recreational Leader - Louise

Reporter—Wilma Elder. Mrs. Ralph Emel led us in ome enjoyable games. Refreshments consisting of ice ream and cookie were served. Reporter Wilma Elder.

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THE BELLE HOPPER WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY Calendar for 1946-1947.

Pearl Powell-president. Subject-July - December in

clusive, "Our Human Race". July—"We Are Here". Leader Ida Carnine; hostess, Rita Wil-August-"We Look at

selves". Leader, Gladys Whitchurch; hostess Lena Emel. September — "These Groups Look At Us". Leader, Lois Queen; hostess, Marie Kidwell.
October — "We Have Achieved". Leader, Hazel Yarnell; hostess, Edith Smith.

November—"The Church and Our Future". Leader, Ida Carnine; hostess, Cora Walker. December—"Our Thoughts at Leader, Whitchurch; hostess, Mildred

Subject—January - June, in-lusive — "Walking India's clusive. Roads".

January-"A Tour of Our Mission". Leader, Lois Queen; hostess, Eva Hill. February—"Steps Back Into Our Past". Leader, Hazel

Our Past". Leader, Hazel Yarnell; hostess, Rose Notting-March—"Keeping Pace With

the Times". Leader, Ida Car-nine; hostess, Ida Carnine. April — "Some Individual" Travelers". Leader, Gladys Whitchurch; hostess, Inez Kelso. May — "When Christian Groups Walk Together". Leader,

Lois Queen; hostess, Marie How "Forward With a June Steady Stride". Leader, Hazel Yarnell; hostess, Freda Horn.

TO ATTEND GRADUATION

EXERCISES Mr. and Mrs. Opha Yarnell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Evans, of Kirksville, will attend the graduation exercises at Cham-

paign Sunday, June 16. Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell's daughter, Joyce, will graduate as an student, majoring in physical education. She will physical education at Pontiac high school next year.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS MAY FILE

Membership Applications

Sullivan Package Liquor Store

METHODIST CHURCH TO **ENTERTAIN**

church who have recently return- 6:30 p. m. ed and members who have been

year will be entertained at a supper at the Methodist church Service men of the Methodist Wednesday evening, June 19, at

program will be given afreceived into the church this ter the supper.

HEARD THE

GOOD NEWS TODAY!!



THIS FATHER'S DAY

Northside Clothing Store SULLIVAN

HAS PLENTY OF

PERFECT GIFTS THAT FATHER WILL REALLY LIKE.

Father's Day... Sunday, June 16th

> May we extend our Greeting to father on his day.

First National Bank

Sullivan



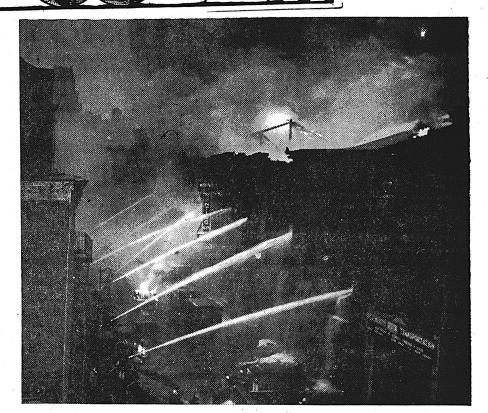
ILLINOIS



NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR POP—Ozzie Nelson settles back in preparation for Father's Day as his family waits on him. David smooths his pillow, Harriet Hilliard, his wife, hands Ozzie afternoon paper, while Rickie gets pop ready for his slippers.

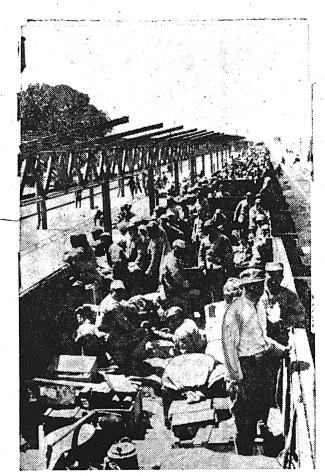


BCB HOPE AND FAMILY—Bob Hope claims "That guy Crosby isn't the only handsome movie star with kids," as he poses in Hollywood with his wife, Dolores, and their children, Tony, six, and Linda, eight. This is first family picture of the Hopes.

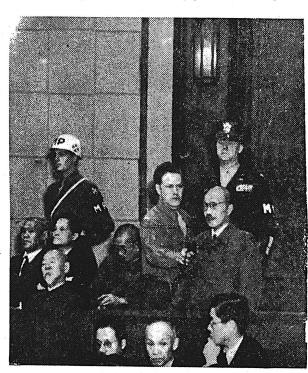


HUNDKEDS OF VEHICLES GO UP IN SMOKE—Firemen played seven hoses into this garage in.

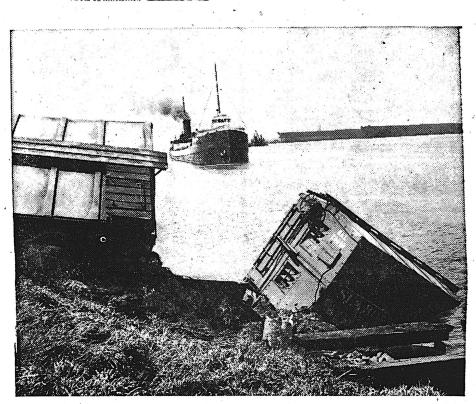
New York City in a futile effort to save an estimated 250 cars and trucks that were stored. The fire broke through the roof of the structure and gutted the building.



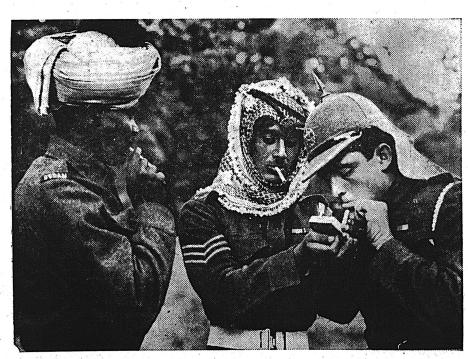
move to manchurian front—Nationalist forces aboard coal car are rushed to Szepingkai, as reinforcements in government's swift-moving drive on Changchun, capital of Manchuria. There has been bitter fighting along the line for the important railway which runs from Shanghai to Mukden, Manchuria. Both Chinese Communists and Nationalists seek control of Manchuria. (Photo by Harlow M. Church, Acme staff photographes)



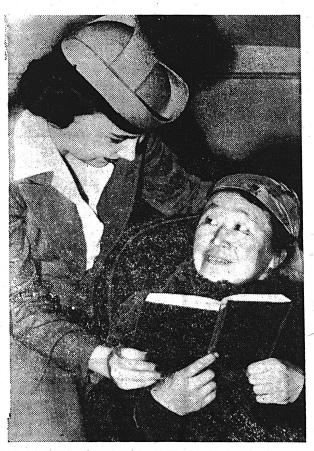
PLEADS "NOT GUILTY"—Former Premier of Japan Hideki Tojo uses microphone to voice denial of his guilt at war crimes trials in Tokyo. His Chief Defense Counsel challenged the jurisdiction of the Military Tribunal.



MERCY WHEAT SINKS IN BAY—Five box cars loaded with wheat for famine-stricken nations plunged into St. Louis Bay, Superior, Wis., when 19 rail cars rolled two miles downhill. Two of the five cars outline a wheat loaded freighter in the background.



DISTINCTIVE HEADDRESS—The Victory parade in London should reveal an unprecedented ary of military hats if the headdress of these warriors is any criterion. The three soldiers, above,
struck a fashion note upon their arrival at Victory Camp in Kensington Gardens.



JAPANESE WOMAN VISITS AMERICA—First alien Japanese to enter U.S. since war's end, Mrs. Tamiki Uemura explains to stewardess Ferne Simmons at Chicago airport that the Christian Bible is the same in any language. Mrs. Uemura is en route to Grand Rapids, Mich., for a Presbyterian Church conference.



GOOSE GIRL—Taffy haired Dixie Duane, 18, has been chosen "Goose Girl" to reign over 1946 Hollywood Park race track meet. Here she is at Inglewood, Calif., with one of the geese that swarm the track's lake-studded infield.

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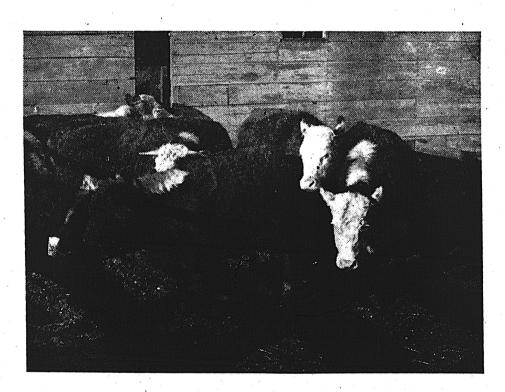
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Decatur Airport DECATUR, ILL. **Moody Airport** DALTON CITY, ILL. JIAM C. SHELTON, MANAGER

My office will be CLOSED June 8 to 22. George A. Roney,

Optometrist

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Jibby's Tavern

TO PRODUCE "MARY" JUNE 17 TO 23

The tuneful, gaily romantic musical play, "Mary", will be presented as the second production of the 1946 St. Louis Municipal Opera season in the Forest Park open-air theatre for seven nights, beginning at 8:45 p.m., Monday, June 17.

·Several stars new to the Municipal Theatre as well as favorites of past seasons will make up the top flight cast. Leading roles will be carried by Evelyn Wyckoff, beautiful singing and dancing ingenue who has performed in the open-air, theatre during three previous years, in the title role of "Mary"; Ray Jacquemot, young American baritone and leading soloist of New York's Radio City Music Hall, coming here for the first time to appear as "Jack Keene," the hero; and Helen Raymond, veteran comedienne of eight past seasons, who will play "Mrs.

Other performers in the sparkling comedy will include Leon-ard Elliot, comedian who will be remembered for his appearances in 1943; Jack Blair, dancing comedian who was seen last year; Leonore Rae, soprano ingenue of stage and concert, making her Municipal Opera debut; Gean Greenwell, bass-baritone of opera and concert. baritone of opera and concert, another newcomer; and Edwin Steffe, concert and opera bar-

Jacquemot, who has been unsong opera which ran six months in New York and on the road, and has made many radio and concert appearances. Miss Rae, who recently made her debut at

New York's Carnegie Hall, has a long record of dramatic experience, including "Family Portrait," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "St. Joan," "George Abbott's Broadway production. "Beat the Band," and recently, "Song Without Words." Greenwell has sung with various opera groups, as well as with major symphony orchestras, in-cluding the New York Philhar-

With book and lyrics by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel, "Mary" tells the story of a young man's efforts to build low-cost cottages called "Love-Nests," in the face of financial obstacles. such lilting music as "Love Nest," "Mary," "Anything You Want to Do, Dear," "Waiting," "Deeper Still," and others. The attraction was previously presented by Municipal Opera in 1928 and 1939.

IN MEMORY

Of our dear loving son, Pvt. Cantrell B. Meador, on his 22nd birthday, June 13th. Pvt. Mead-or was killed in Roil, Germany, on March 19, 1945: God hold your loving arms around Him

And keep him in your tender care. Please make up all he had to

suffer In everything that was unfair. He little thought when Leaving us, he would return

To us no more. That he in death so soon Would sleep and leave us

Here to mourn with a sad heart. We do not know what pain he had to bear, We could not be there when he

We only knew he passed away

and could not say goodby.

Gone is his face we loved so

It is sad but true,

HERE MONDAY

Miss Wilma Nelson, of Lov-ington, was in Sullivan Monday

ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL OPERA

Improved **SUNDAY** Uniform International | SCHOOL * LESSON *

Lesson for June 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LEARNING ABOUT THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:23, 24, 46-48, 67-62; 11:1-4; 17:20, 21.
MEMORY SELECTION—Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.—Matthew 6:10.

Following Christ calls for the best in man. Weak-kneed and watered-out religious philosophies and activities have no right to call themselves Christian.

Let us put away these insipid imitations of Christianity, which so often masquerade under its name, and face our time with a call to discipleship which demands every fine, noble, manly and womanly quality.

I. Denial of Self (Luke 9:23, 24) A cross—that speaks at once of suffering and death. We may as well face it. The Lord never in tended it to be an easy thing to low him. A man must lose his life for Christ if he is to win it.

Note that the cross we bear does der contract to the Theater of life. We should bear those as Guuild for a year, starred in Christians, but there is something "Sing Out, Sweet Land," folk else in mind; namely, the complete else in mind; namely, the complete denial of self-will, and the eager desire to do only God's will. And note also that this is required of every true Christian, not just of a few who are especially "consecrated." Do you qualify? If so look at the

II. Humility of Heart (Luke 9:46-

The world looks up to the great, the mighty, and the rich. The disciples had caught that fever and were quarreling about who was to be greatest. What a tragic and disgraceful picture! But is it any different in the church today? Men are still determined to be "Mr.

The follower of Jesus sees beyond the false earthly standard of greatness, and in humility ministers to the little child. And lo! he has re-ceived and served Jesus Christ himself, and has become greater than all the would-be great ones. Those about him may not see it, but God does, and in due time others shall also know of it.

III. Determination of Purpose (Luke 9:57-62).

Following Christ is more than singing glibly or carelessly, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord." The one who starts out with him is to count the cost (Luke 14:28-33). He must expect the same treatment as Christ (II Tim. 3:12) and be willing to take it gladly (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21).

We ought to make this plain to professed believers. Tell young people the truth and you will see that they are ready to respond to it. They are willing to give themselves sacrificially for causes of this earth—why not for Christ?

Christianity is considerate and courteous, and our Lord is not here suggesting any neglect of the duties or amenities of life. The point is rather that the Lord must have first place whatever else may call for second thought.

IV. Prayer of Faith (Luke 11:1-4). The one who is to follow Jesus must know how to pray-and to pray in faith. He must know how to hold up the world to God, and get things from God for this needy

There is no one who can teach dear.

Silent is the voice we loved to he practiced what he preached. He why the best what ne preached. He prayed. It was seeing him pray that led the disciples to ask him to teach them to pray. Jesus taught his disciples a model. are always the first to die.
Sadly missed by his—
Father, Mother and Brothers

Father MONDAY

This disciples a model prayer. This prayer opens with a recognition of God as Father, followed by a reverent petition that his name may be hallowed; that is, that he may have glory as his will be deeper and the major of the second have glory as his will is done and his kingdom established in the hearts of men. Those who have that attitude are ready to ask for the supply of daily needs, and above all, forgiveness of sin and deliverance from temptation.

Note that verse 4 is not the prayer

of the unsaved for forgiveness and regeneration, for that is all of grace (Eph. 2:8). "The man outside (of the kingdom) gets his forgiveness with no condition; but once he is in the kingdom of the Son of God's love, he lives within the laws of that kingdom. Then he does not get forgiveness unless he is ready to forgive, unless he has forgiven"

V. Recognition of Christ (Luke 17:

20, 21).
The disciples thought of the kingdom in terms of "when"; they should have asked "what," or even better "who," for the kingdom was present and operative right then be-

cause the King was there.

That is the true meaning of "within" (v. 21), which really means "in
your midst." It does not mean that
the kingdom of God was within the hearts of the Pharisees, or within the social order, but that in the person of the King, the kingdom it-self was in their midst. They rejected him, and so also his kingdom. What about us? Is he your King? Or do you also reject him?

At The Grand, Sun.-Mon., June 16-17



has her first important dramatic role. But, that doesn't mean that

brough her to fame. In the revealing ensemble pictured above, Rita whirls through one completely forsakes the of the most torrid sambas even ing and dancing that brought to the screen.

Technician Fifth Grade Robert E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, of Sullivan, is now

enroute to the States from the Replacement Command Disposi-

tion Center near Manila for his discharge from the Army under

current readjustment regulations.
Entering the Army in March,
1944, T-5 Miller arrived overseas
at Batangas, P. I., last Septem-

her to serve with the 28th Tank Battalion. For his Army service

he is authorized to wear the American Theatre ribbon, Asiatic-

Pacific Theatre ribbon, Good Conduct Medal ribbon and the

World War II Victory Medal rib

ENROUTE TO STATES

Women HÜRCH

Miss Mabel E. Emerson, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass., is on a visit to the Congregational-Christian missions in Greece, Syria, Turkey and Bulgaria. A New Englander by birth, a graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Emerson has long been associated with mission work in the Near East, in Africa, and in India and has helped determine the mission policies in these fields. She is a former chairman of the Foreign Missions Conference.

The Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor estimates that 80% of women in the labor force of the country work to sup-port themselves, and that 30% support other persons in addition to themselves. "War casualties will force many women to continue in employment," says Miss Eleanor Neff of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, "and the excess of women over men in the post-war population will compel them to the self-supporting. Many women will continue their husbands' pay, in order to make possible a more adequate life for themselves and their families: more and better food, housing, medical care, educational and cultural opportunities. The sharp reduction in the take-home pay of former war work-ers affects millions of families. This country must use effectively the valuable skills of women workers demonstrated during these past years. Church wo-men can help build a public mind concerning this."

Miss Rena Button, secretary of Christian education in the Mexican Baptist Convention, Puebla, Mexico, tells of a young man who came one day to buy a Bible. "I am a chauffeur, but try to use all my spare time well and talk to other taxi drivers whenever I can. One of my companions has showed an interest in the Bible, but has never seen one. I began to save my tithe and today I have enough to buy him the Bible." . . . According to Miss Button, the taxi driver has since purchased a Bible dictionary, a outlines. "When he was very ill he heard about the Gospel from a companion and decided that if God gave him life and health he would use his influence for Him,' explains Miss Putton. Button.

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AN ADDITIONAL TOLL CIRCUIT TO MATTOON-

Arrangements have been made with the Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company and the circuit will be provided as soon as the materials arrive from the manufacturer.

LINES IN RURAL AREA TO BE AUTOMATIC-

Plans are complete to convert rural lines to Automatic Service as new instruments with dials are received. Conversion will be on gradual basis a line at a time. Our representative will call in advance to secure Subscriber's approval. Magneto and Automatic telephones will not work together on same line, therefore before a line is changed we must have the approval of each Subscriber on the line.

The above are but a few of the plans your Telephone Company has to improve its service in Sullivan. Completion will depend on the delivery of equipment and materials. Your cooperation and patience in

Illinois Central Telephone Company

STOKERS

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



For The Most Economical Heat
CLEAN CONVENIENT UNIFORM
Buy Now Before New Price Adjustments Go Into Effect.

> WIE DAVID Phone 3176

Illinois

FOR REST AND RELAXATION FRIDAY, HINE 14-Regions Matinee 2:00-4:00; Nite From 6:30



_News. Sport. Variety View. Technicolor Adventure

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Continuous From 2:30 Prices 20c-12c, Kiddles 9c Till 5 p.m The Durango Kid Roars Into Action . . . With His Side-Splitting Buddy Riding Along For The Laughs

> CHARLES STARRETT SMILEY BURNETTE

Two-Fisted Stranger

Hop Harrigan No. 12 at 3 and 5 only

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JUNE 16-17 Continuous Sunday From 2 p.m Monday From 7:00 Feature Sun. at 2:25-4:40-7:00.9:20



TUESDAY, JUNE 18 - Double Feature JANE PRAZEE-ALLEN LANE IN

A Guy Could Change

_ PLUS _ WARNER BAXTER in

Just Before Dawn

A "Crime Doctor" Picture!

WED.-THURS., JUNE 19-20

Continuous From 7:00 p.m. Feature at 7:25-9:20



ORT

Return Walker **Baseball Suits To News Office**

three trips to the plate to lead the hitting. He now has seven hits in eight trips to the plate, making a neat .875 average. Any one having a suit used SHELBYVILLE TEAM TO on the Earl Walker softball team last season is asked to return it to the News office with play here Friday evening against a team made up by Jibby's. their name on the suit.

Earl Walker is sponsoring the Walker Culverts team this year and prospects for a winning combination look good. The team will play one game in Sullivan at Wyman park. Those interested are asked to be at the and one night game out of town each week. Buddy Stearns is managing the team.

lake between 9:30 and 10:30 a. Sports fans are hoping that the local field will be soon lighted gin Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the for night ball.

Wildcats Score 12 Runs on Four Hits

feated Perrine's Redbirds 12 to Goetz 8 last Monday night to open the second week of the league play.

Ted Horton with two hits in Pirates three trips led the hitting for Wildcats the evening. Smokies

In the game Wednesday night, Don Pedigo of the Pirates faced only 22 men in a seven inning Tornados

SENIOR TROOP, HI-SCOUTS

Splosh. Grab that oar!!

BIRTHDAY DINNER HELD AT WYMAN PARK

That's right, the Girl Scouts of Troop One are going boating. Yep, every Monday morning from 9 to 11 we will work on going boating of Mrs. June Crockett's birthday. the Boating badge. Some of the requirements are: row a straight course for fifteen minutes alone and for the same length of time back water, make a landing; and last but not least is participation in a boat trip which will be either on Decatur or Paradise Lake. This trip will be planned for sometime in the near future.

Another very important requirement in our Boating activities is that every girl must first have a Swimmer badge. There are already ten of us in Troop One who have this badge and three or four more who expect to get it soon. We think the Senior Girl Scouts are heading for a

swell summer.

Janet White, Troop Scribe.

RECEIVES NURSE'S CAP FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Bert Highland, Sr., and daughter, Mary, attended the Nurses' Cap exercise at the Hotel LaFrance in Paris, Ill., Friday evening, June 7. The farmer's daughter, Aldamae received her She returned home with them Saturday to spend the weekend: She returned back to her duties in the Paris hospital

She was accompanied as far as Mattoon by her brother, Bert Junior and wife and little daughter, Saundra Sue, who are now living in Mattoon. Bert has secured his old position at the I. C. C. Express Co., at Mattoon, after serving overseas sixteen months in the European theater of war.

GIVEN SHOWER IN CHAMPAIGN

Mrs. Marna Crockett Goetz was an honored guest at Champaign one day this week where she was given a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. F. A. Warner of that

A pot-luck dinner was held at Wyman Park Sunday in honor

game and set down Jibby's Tor-

nados with a 2 to 0 licking.

Carl West got two hits in

A team from Shelbyville will

CLASSES TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Swimming classes will begin

Archery classes will also be-

Standings W L

9:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 18,

PLAY HERE

AT PARK

West

Schack

Horton, D.

Redbirds

Esquires

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Blonson Crockett, Francis and Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Will Low and Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gustin, Roger and Brice; Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroe and safety rules for boating; be able Janet; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Roto boat the oars, feather, pivot, zene, Richard and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bolin, Kathren Coventry and Hortence Reighter; Mr. and Mrs. Woodle Guston and family, all of Sullivan; Mrs. Ray Heiland, Henry, Dean and Dorothy, of Findlay and Jack Crockett, of Sullivan.

WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter, Alice Ann, and W. S. Fleming, of Indianapolis, Ind. were weekend guests of Mrs. Belle Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper and family.

ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Partridge are attending a conference in Jacksonville this week. There will be no preaching service at the Methodist church on the Sunday during the conference.

Synthetic Cloth

One hundred per cent skim milk fiber looks and feels very much like wool. It can be made into cloth for draperies, dresses or even dish cloths. A bag of peanuts can become a dress or a suit, too, if you know the process recently discov-ered by scientists in Great Britain and the United States. They are experimenting with peanut protein, which produces a synthetic fiber similar to wool, and can be mixed with other fibers to make fabrics And British scientists have already produced from seaweed a cloth which has the appearance of nylon

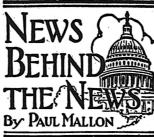
Chicken Supply
The per capita supply of chicken in 1945 was 25 pounds, as compared with 18 pounds for the 1935-39 average. More turkey is being eaten, too. In 1945 the share for each person was about 5 pounds, but in 1935-39, about 21/2 pounds.

Our Want Ads

Buy What You Want Help | Sell what you want to sell Rent your Rooms

"EVER A BETTER NEWSPAPER

Sullivan, Illinois



ARMY-NAVY UNIFICATION SHOULD START AT ONCE

WASHINGTON. - Mr. Trumar made the proper move to get his army-navy unification bill through congress. The navy had performed an all-out lobbying job against the program. It was in charge of Navy Assistant Secretary H. Struve Hensel, who worked through the Navy League promoting speeches and articles by admirals, and arousing naval affairs committeemen in both houses. If Mr. Truman succeeds in stopping navy agitation, he will get his bill through because there is no other opposition, except that which may be continued by the naval committeemen who fear they may lose their seniority standing in their committee jobs. But the bill is not on the program for this session. The calendar of both houses is already crowded for the next several months, and the leaders are planning a summer recess to let the legislators go home and mend their broken fences in preparation for their re-election campaigns.

The navy never had much of a case. No one can oppose unification as a theory. Appalling duplications of army and navy services filled the committee record of hearings.
Army and navy competed with each other in bidding for such things as clothing, for example. In that line, one service might have a surplus of some items while the other had a deficiency.

In negotiating their separate contracts, they were actively competing against each other. Then again on small islands like Guam, there would be a naval hospital constructed and maintained a mile away from an army hospital. It was shown also that in armament the navy and army encountered needless conflict. Furthermore, the building of separate airports around the world caused duplication waste in many instances.

NAVAL DELAYING ACTION

In the face of such overwhelming evidence, the navy centered its campaign largely upon delaying action by congress. Its basic fear and claim was that the navy was to be put under the army by unification -which simply is not true. The Thomas subcommittee has reported now .. bill which proposes to set up the unification this way: A single secretary of common defense in the cabinet, with three secretaries under him, one each for army, air and navy; then an over-all chief of staff (with a recommendation that the President rotate this office between the three services, giving it to army for a year, then to air and then to navy), three assistant secretaries representing each branch of the service, and finally legalization of the joint chiefs of staff set up during the war to provide cooperation in strategy between the

services.
This setup preserves the navy as just as much an independent unit as the army or the air forces. It does not put the navy under the numerically, is stronger, and may wield a greater influence in the combined department than the admirals or air arm, despite the legal equality of each branch.

Delay in enacting the program until next year will greatly impede efficiency in national defense. Even if the legislation could be enacted today, at least a year or more would be required to work out and effect the vast details of reorganiza-

While the Soviet seems to be leisurely withdrawing its military army from Iran, it is leaving be a political army which has an excellent chance of absorbing the country, as Britain and the U. S have no armies on the ground, milior political.

Next possible Russian move may be to cut the nearest slice of Turkey already defined in the official Moscow journals. This is a thin slice running about 200 miles westward in length along the Black sea with a depth of 75 to 100 miles inland. The Turks could not stop such a move without naval assistance from the British or U. S. Their frontier armies could easily be by-passed by Russian amphibious landings in their rear.

A late grapevine report to trustworthy authorities here indicates Russia is in no condition to try this, or any other major venture. Her casualty list from the war has not yet been published and no one knows how many she lost.

Russia's manpower shortage has been made acute by critical short-tages of farm tractors, locomotives and trucks to an extent where she cannot hope to supply her people with food and necessities.

Economists noted Stalin's goals for the fourth Five Year plan, to end in 1950, were lower than his 1942 goals in pig iron, steel, oil, locomo tives, freight cars, paper, leather and some other phases. In short, his figures suggest he will fall short of prewar production after four more years—if figures can be trust

APPLICATIONS FOR O.R. C. COMMISSIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED

Major Lewis M. Stewart, Executive, Decatur Military Dis-trict, announced today that applications for commissions in the O. R. C. from Flight Officers are now being accepted. These include any persons who have completed Aviation Cadet training as cadets or those who have completed an aviation student course as enlisted men AND who have served in time of war as a commissioned or flight officer in the Army of the United States. Flight Officers are commissioned in the O. R. C. upon recommendation of the Commanding General, Army Air Forces. Application forms and instructions will be necessary furnished upon request. All inquiries should be made to Major Stewart, Room 301, Macon County Building Decatur, Illi-nois. Major Stewart further stated that up to the present time no provision had been made for the appointment of warrant officers in the O. R. C.

Subscribe For The NEWS.

RETURN HOME FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Purdue and Mr. and Mrs. Frantz Purdue, who have been on a sight-seeing and vacation trip through the West, returned to Sullivan Saturday morning.

They visited relatives and friends in California and attended many radio broadcasting sta tions and spent several days in Hollywood, California.

The Purdues report a delightful trip and many beautiful sights but think Illinois and Sullivan can't be beat.

While in California they sold their house trailer.

This weekend they plan to visit in Davenport, Iowa, with

TRIBUTE PAID TO THE LATE

A resolution was presented in open court by the Moultrie County Bar association, paying tribute to the late J. R. Drake, member of the association.

A copy of the resolution was

enscribed on the circuit court records and one was mailed to the family of Mr. Drake. HAPPY

FATHER'S DAY

Married Marrie

WHEELER'S GARAGE **PHONE 5108**

Three Studio Couches Full Spring Construction

Guaranteed. High Grade Tapestry PRICE \$52.50

Globe Furniture Co.

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

FATHER'S FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16th

Give Dad a pleasant surprise by serving his favorite dishes on Father's We've the best of everything he likes ... and the best costs less when you buy it Our low, low prices are the reason why JOHNSTON'S is known as "The store where Mom saves Father's money." Check these values now and see how quickly...how easily...how economically you can prepare a "special occasion" dinner when you buy ALL the foods here where you always get man-sized values for your money.

Pan Ready Spring Fryers - - lb. 63c Tender full dressed Baking Hens - lb. 54c Ward Rose Pork & Beans - 2 for 27c Grand Prize Grapefruit Segments - 29c Ward Rose—46-oz Tomato Juice Use Hot or Iced

Lipton's Tea - - 4 oz. 29c Libby's-12-oz

Side Pork lb. 29c Our Own Pure Sausage

Chuck Roast - lb. 29c Juicy Tender **`T' Bone Steaks lb. 50c** Grade "A"

Beef Boil - lb. 21c Wilson's Braunsweiger lb. 39c Old Fashioned Bologna lb. 35c

Sliced Wis. Cheese - lb. 45c

Cal. Sunkist Lemons doz 35c

Sm. Coreless

Carrots - - -2 bchs 19c Large Florida Juice

doz. 45c Oranges - - -Red Ripe Tomatoes lb. 21c

Cabbage lb. 4c New Triumph

100-lb. \$3.50 Potatoes -QUALITY FOODS

Folgers' Mountain Grown COFFEE, drip or regular -

WHITE RAISINS, cello 2 lbs. 35c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 for 23c Pillsbury's Best

FLOUR 5 lbs. 34c Wisconsin American CHEESE 2 lbs. 89c

PET MILK 3 for 29c WHEATIES 10c

Happy Hour **BISCUIT MIX 33c** Sunshine HI HO CRACKERS 21c

Layer Cake 30c

PEN. JELL2 for 25c CERTO, 8-oz. 23c PAROWAX, 16-oz.15c JAR RUBBERS 5c Qt. FRUIT JARS....doz. 69c KERR LIDS pkg. 11c ZINC JAR CAPS doz. 25c

LARGE FRESH EGGS

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR COUNTRY EGGS



LEGIS

THE PERSONAL STREET, SERVICES

Deep Brown Beans Small Center Pork Chops Grade "A'



CANNING SUPPLIES





ON THE SQUARE

Doz. 32c