

Moultrie County News

"YOUR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER."

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VOTES FOR FIGHTERS
LET THE 18 YEAR OLDS
HAVE THE RIGHT TO
CAST A BALLOT

Veterans
Belong
In A
Veterans
Group



VOL. LXII.—NO. 36.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, SEPT. 6, 1946.—TEN PAGES.

FIVE CENTS

Merry Bolin Is Sunday Bride of W. J. Kizevich

Miss Merry Bolin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolin, of Sullivan, and Capt. William J. Kizevich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kizevich, of Springfield, were married Sunday, Sept. 1, at 4 p. m. in the Jonathan Creek Christian church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Delmar Talley before an altar of candleabra and white gladiolas, surrounded by huckleberry. White gladiolas on white satin bows upon the pews completed the decoration of the church.

Herbert Silberstein, uncle of the bride and violinist of the Palmer House orchestra, and Gwendolyn Newbould, pianist, of Sullivan, played several musical selections. They were: "Andante Religioso"—Thorne; "Meditation from Thais"; "I Love You Truly"; "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and the "Wedding March" from "Mendelssohn." During the ceremony, "Clair De Lune" was played softly.

Miss Jean Parks accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Margaret Parks, sang "Because" and "Through the Years."

The bride wore white faille, styled in Victorian fashion, shadowed by a finger tip veil, caught at the crown in arranged blossoms. The groom's gift of Pearls together with a white testament surmounted by lavender orchid completed the bride's costume.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Sylvia Bolin, as maid of honor, who was gowned in yellow net over taffet. She carried a colonel bouquet of lavender asters.

Mrs. Gilbert Crawford and Miss Barbara McCauley, cousins of the bride were bridesmaids. They wore blue net over satin and carried roses and flowers in their hair corresponding to those they carried.

Janet Bolin was flower girl in a white and pink rosebud batiste. She carried a basket of pink and white flowers while Carol Pierce, also in pink and white batiste and James Bolin, in navy blue, carried rings on lace trimmed satin pillows.

Delmar Hugel, of Springfield, a life long friend of the groom, was best man.

Donald Bolin, brother of the bride, and Charles White, comrades in arms, were ushers.

The mother of the bride wore cinnamon brown with brown and green accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore French blue with black accessories. Each wore pink roses.

A reception for 80 guests followed in the bride's home, which was decorated in pink and white.

The bride's going away costume was coco brown gabardine with brown and gray accessories.

The couple left for a trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., and to visit friends in that state.

They will be at home to their friends after Sept. 14, at 106 East Cook Street, Springfield, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a major in physical education. For the last two years, she has taught in the S. T. H. S.

Capt. Kizevich is a graduate of the U. of I. college school of mechanical engineers. He has recently returned from 30 months' service in the European theater of war. Following his discharge he will be with the Allis Chalmers Co. in Springfield.

Out of town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hugel, Mr. and Mrs. George Grenaman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kizevich, of Springfield; Mrs. Pearl White, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Silberstein, Miss Barbara McCauley and Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Bolin and children, Janet and Jimmie, of Chicago; Miss Ione Perkins, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wiley, of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Park and daughter, Jean, of Humbolt; Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Natchez, Miss., and Dr. and Mrs. J. Gilliland and Mrs. E. Phillips, of St. Louis.

POT-LUCK DINNER

Mrs. Mayme Davis and Frieda, Kay and Margaret of Mode; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coombs of Bushnell; Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Pifer and Garry of Gays; Arlie Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Craig and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Craig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elden Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Isaacs and Roger all enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craig and daughters, Sunday.

Mrs. McKenzie Reports G. A. R. Meeting

Mr. Edgar A. McKenzie went to Paris Friday to meet Mrs. McKenzie and returned home Saturday.

Mrs. McKenzie, with a group of ladies, from Paris, attended the 80th National G. A. R. encampment held in Indianapolis, Ind., beginning August 25th through the 30th. As usual Congress sent the wonderful Marine Band honoring the Veterans of the Civil War.

Of the thousands, who once marched as the "Boys in Blue" to the first encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held in Indianapolis in 1866, only 12 were present at the 80th encampment, held August, 1946. Hiram S. Gale, of Seattle, Wash., who is 100 years old, was commander-in-chief. Out of the 86 G. A. R. members, 26 passed away this last year, most of those left are near or passed the century mark.

William H. Osborn, of Joplin, Mo., was the oldest veteran at the encampment, age 103 years and he traveled by bus.

Charles L. Campbell, 99 years, flew from Long Beach, Calif., to the session because he "gets fidgety on trains."

Robert M. Rownd, of Ripley, N. Y. will be 102 in October. He needs no milk to talk to his audience of thousands.

John C. Adams, 99 years old, was the only Hoosier Veteran able to attend the encampment. Age finally has inactivated the remaining four, something a whole batch of whooping confederates couldn't do 81 years ago. Adams cast his first vote for Grant and has not failed to vote since Grant was his hero.

Theodore Penland, age 98, of Portland, Oregon, is always present at the encampments and with his buddies fight the Civil War all over again. Boston is being considered for next years meeting place. It is a wonderful place to go and in 1924 they gave a clam bake at Plymouth. Everything was gratis to delegates and comrades.

This 80th encampment was one of the most entertaining and enjoyable in many years and a very busy one. On Sunday special services at all churches, concert by U. S. Marine band at coliseum state fair grounds in the evening.

On Monday, outside all regular work a semi-official meeting of the G. A. of the Republic was held at the Murat theatre where the Maine band played and a chorus of over 50 men sang. At this meeting the five different organizations presented the Grand Army \$5,500.00. The Daughters giving \$1,750.00 of the gift.

Tuesday evening the Daughters gave their Fathers a banquet at the Columbia Club followed by the reception at the State capitol given by the Governor and Mrs. Ralph Yates, honoring Commander-in-Chief, Hiram S. Gale.

Several thousand enjoyed the Marine orchestra. One of the high lights of the convention was the all-state luncheon of the delegates where everybody had a good time. The delegates are from all States in the Union.

The following few paragraphs are taken from the Indianapolis News:

"Take Care of Your Country," G. A. R. Torch Passes to G.I.

Hiram S. Gale, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, stood Monday noon in the presence of members of the Service Club, a luncheon organization composed of veterans of both world wars.

His soldierly bearing and his clear voice gave the impression that he has made the most of his years, which number an even hundred.

"You boys," he said, "you boys who served in the armed forces of your country have a duty. Your duty is to take care of your country. Get together and take care of your country. We did after the civil war. As long as our strength held out—for fifty years—we saw to it that good men governed our country.

"And you boys watch that Constitution. Hold on to it. If you let the country get away from the Constitution, there will be no great and strong and free United States—the United States we all fought to preserve and protect. You boys see that the country holds on to the Constitution."

That was his speech. But it (Continued from page one)

"EDDIE" WAS JUST TOO TIRED FOR WALK HOME

Attending kindergarten is hard work, according to "Eddie" Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Barnes.

"Eddie" was just too tired to walk to his home at 602 South Polk street Wednesday noon after a hard morning in kindergarten. After starting to walk home, he returned to the school and climbed into a taxicab that had stopped to pick up another child. He told the driver his address and was soon home.

No one can figure out who was the most surprised—the parents or the taxicab driver.

Democratic Rally Here Next Friday

A Democratic rally will be held at 3:30 (DST) next Friday, Sept. 13, in the circuit court room in Sullivan.

Among the candidates who will be here are C. H. Engle, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction; Emily Taft Douglas, candidate for reelection as Representative to Congress, state at large; Sam Keys, candidate for state treasurer, and Olive Remington Goldman, candidate for Representative in Congress, 19th District.

Moultrie county candidates to appear at the meeting include Glen Braden, candidate for sheriff; Paul Stone, candidate for county judge; Albert Walker, candidate for county superintendent of schools; Roy Donovan, candidate for county clerk, and Delmar Elder, candidate for county treasurer.

Stephen Mummel Dies at Age of 70

Stephen A. Douglas Mummel, 70, died last Saturday in his home here. He was a retired farmer and had lived in Sullivan for the past two and one-half years.

Mr. Mummel was born Feb. 26, 1876, in Shelby county, a son of George and Rebecca Mummel. He married Effie E. Hauser on March 29, 1899, who survives.

Surviving are six children. They are Harry of Neoga, Harold of Mode, Harley and Mrs. Ruby Dudley of Sullivan, Mrs. Dorothy Lowe of Bethany, and Wilson in service. Also surviving are a brother, Alex of Hollygrove, Ark.; two sisters (Mrs. Grace Severe and Mrs. Alice Renfro, both of Francher; 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Two grandsons are also in service, Dean Dudley in Germany and Edward Mummel in Virginia.

Two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Dudley and Sadie, preceded him in death.

Funeral services in charge of McMullin Funeral Home were held Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Carmel church in Shelby county, conducted by Harold Shasteen. Music was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shasteen.

IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roney took their son to the Wesleyan hospital in Chicago where he will undergo some treatments. His address will be—205 E. Superior, Wesleyan Hospital, Pediatric Dept., Chicago, Ill.

We Took To The Hills

By Blanche Bradbury

We took to the Hills for our Labor Day weekend, but this story about "We Took To The Hills" is not the one Marguerite Lyons wrote, the Marge of Sunrise Mountain in a Chicago paper.

Ella Mae Selby, Helen Wilkinson and myself left Saturday evening, after store hours, and drove to Jacksonville where we had a nice cabin waiting us at the Smith Courts.

From Jacksonville, we took Route 36 west and crossed the Illinois river at Louisiana, Mo., and on down through Mexico and south to Jefferson City, where we took time out for a view of the State Capitol, and it's beautiful grounds.

We ate lunch and, from there drove southwest to the Bagnell Dam, which forms Lake of the Ozark, where we spent the afternoon sightseeing with the thousands of other weekenders.

The Lake of the Ozarks is a very beautiful spot and I am sure everybody else was there. It is supposed to be the sportsman's paradise, the tired man's retreat and the end of the artist's dream. We elbowed our way through some of the many nice curio shops and then took a few minutes rest in the lovely lobby of the Arrowhead Lodge, enjoying the hotel band.

There were no available rooms near the Lake so we telephoned over to Rolla, Mo. From the Lake, we drove south on a State highway to Lebanon, then on Route 66 northwest to Rolla. The state highways were not as congested as the U. S. highways.

Schools Open



Madeline Diebert Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Madeline Diebert, 40, died Wednesday morning in the Memorial hospital, at Mattoon, after an illness of many weeks.

Mrs. Diebert was born March 12, 1906, in Dalton City, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Weaver. On June 30, 1936, she was married to Frank Diebert, who survives. Also surviving is her mother, of Bethany.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p. m. today (Friday) at the McMullin Funeral Home here, with Rev. W. B. Hopper officiating. Burial will be in Bethany cemetery.

Pearl Farlow Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Pearl Iva Farlow, 53, died last Saturday after a lingering illness.

She was born March 5, 1893 in Duncan county, Mo., a daughter of Henry and Bell Totter.

In 1909, she was married to James Farlow, who survives. Also surviving are three children; Arthur Farlow of Chicago; Alvis Farlow, of Sullivan, and Mrs. Lorene McCoy, of Sullivan; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Eva Dunn, of Delta, Mo., a brother, Leo Totter of Quin, Mo., and two half-brothers, Charles Tackett, of Chicago, and John Tackett, of Chaffe, Mo.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at McMullin funeral home, conducted by Rev. Mrs. Long. Interment was in Greenhill cemetery.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. C. H. Kirby and Mrs. Lee Roetzl had the following guests for dinner Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Lyla Kirby, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yutte, Mr. and Mrs. George Gadiant and family, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewis and family, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and family and Mr. and Mrs. Potter Arterburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rollins called in the afternoon.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Presbyterian missionary society will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Hugh Roney. The leader is Mrs. A. D. Miller.

Lake City Man Dies In Home

Roy M. Baker, 84, was found dead at his home at Lake City last Friday morning.

He is survived by two sons, Willie and Leroy, of Lake City; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Bynner, of Ostrander, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at the McMullin Funeral Home in Lovington Sunday. Rev. White, pastor of the Lovington Methodist church was in charge.

The pall bearers were, Bryce Shirey, Roy Wilson, Alva Ping, M. E. Sherman, Otis Dawson and Arthur Stocks.

The flower girls were, Cora Sinclair, Helen Bynner, Marie Morgan, Cecil Stocks, Birdie Sherman, Vera Hamm and Sophia Connour.

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS GIVEN DEPENDENTS OF VETERANS

Widows, children and dependent parents of World War II veterans who die within three years after discharge will benefit from a recent amendment to the Social Security Act which provides up to three years' coverage for all veterans.

Service Officer L. A. Gray at County Court House, Sullivan, has received a digest of the bill from the Illinois Veterans Commission. He points out that this law applies largely to dependent survivors of veterans who have died since discharge and where death compensation or pension is not payable to the widow, children or dependent parents. Applications should be made within six months after death of the passabe of the law, on Aug. 10, 1946.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

A W. C. T. U. meeting will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at the Presbyterian church.

The topic will be "Child Welfare in Our Community." The leader will be Mrs. Marie Kidwell.

NEW ARRIVAL

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Jenne last Saturday at the Decatur and Macon county hospital. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. He has been named Stephen Ray.

Railroad Hearing Is Continued To October 8

Evelyn Burns And Leon Lane Are Married Sunday

Evelyn Jean Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Burns of Girard, and Leon Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane of Sullivan, were united in marriage Sunday, Sept. 1st, at 2 p. m. at the Christian church in Girard.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. McFarland before an altar of Gladiolas and Fern. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. McFarland played several selections and Mr. Phil Cherry sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Whittle, Matron of Honor. The groom's brother, James, served as best man.

The ushers were the bride's brother-in-law, Victor Whittle, and her cousin, Robert Burns, and the groom's cousins, Harold Leeds and Carol McDaniels.

The bride wore a white brocade satin wedding dress and carried a bouquet of Asters. Her matron of honor wore a pink satin dress and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the basement of the church.

Mrs. Lane graduated from Girard High School and attended Brown's Business College in Springfield. Leon graduated from Girard High School and served 19 months in the Army Air Corps receiving his discharge in October 1945.

After a short wedding trip they will return to Sullivan to make their home where Leon is in business with his father and brother.

Those from Sullivan attending the wedding were:

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lane and daughter, Lorene; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hollenbeck and son, Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Orris Lane, Mrs. Maud Jeffris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leeds and son, Harold; Mrs. John McDaniels and daughter, Joan and son, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McDaniels and daughter, Arletta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atchison, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ascherman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds Sr. and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Waggoner and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Catherine Evans and son, Ronnie; Miss Joyce Miseneheimer, and Johnny Poland.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT PARTY SATURDAY

Eloise and Wilma Elder entertained a few of their friends at a party in their home Saturday, Aug. 31.

Games were played and refreshments consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts and punch were served.

At 10:45 the group left to attend the midnight show.

Those present were: Jim Hilliard, Roger Panches, Bill Stubblefield, Ted Sievers, Pat Slevin, Bob Hess, Louise Emel, Virginia Wilson, Carolyn Landers, Betty Sievers and Eloise and Wilma Elder.

TRAINING COURSE OFFERED TO ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

A course from Eastern Teachers College, "Tests and Measurements," will be offered at the Lowe school building at 7 p. m. (DST) each Thursday for the benefit of elementary teachers in Moultrie county.

The opening night will be Thursday, Sept. 12. Any teacher interested in the course should be present on the opening night.

TO FURNISH GLASSES

The Lions Club recently announced that it will furnish glasses to school children whose parents cannot afford to purchase them.

The glasses will be furnished as requested by the principals after the eye examinations at the schools.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Junior Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 9, in the club room.

A carnival theme will be carried out. Regular and prospective members are invited.

The local Chamber of Commerce, this week received notice from the Illinois Commerce Commission to the effect that the hearing of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois application for permission to permanently discontinue its passenger trains to St. Louis has been continued to October 8th. The hearing was originally scheduled for September 4.

Several cities and villages along the Railroad's line, including Sullivan, have arranged to be present on October 8th and register their opposition to the granting of the application. The Sullivan delegation will have as its spokesman, Francis Purvis, city attorney and a Chamber of Commerce member.

It is hoped that, when and if the Railroad's application is denied, there will be an improvement in the service which at present is at a very low ebb.

Bingo Party Plans Are Completed

The program at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at Candyland on Tuesday evening of this week was in the hands of the Music Committee. Virgil Storm, chairman, presented some very entertaining and out of the ordinary stunts that were well received by the members.

Arrangements for the big "Bingo Party" at Freeland Grove on Friday and Saturday nights of this week were discussed. Christie Nicolay, chairman of the committee in charge of that special event, announced that everything is ready. Hundreds of prizes will be offered and proceedings will start promptly at the sound of the gong at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Guests present were Paul R. and Rhys W. Hays, son and grandson, respectively, of Kiwanian Everett Hays, and Kiwanian George Metz of Mattoon.

CLARKS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Clark have just returned from a two weeks' vacation motor trip which took them through Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa.

Their real destination was Watertown, South Dakota to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Uhrich. Mr. Uhrich is a former Sullivan man. They have a summer cottage on beautiful Lake Kampeska not too far from Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Uhrich accompanied the Clarks to the Badlands and through the National forests in the Black Hills area.

While in Watertown, they attended the state baseball tournament in the new stadium.

The Clarks returned through Iowa and reached Chicago just as the Labor day weekend was beginning. Their daughter, Miss Mary Emalyn Clark came to Sullivan with them for the holidays, also Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark came with them to visit Charles Clark and family.

HOME BUREAU MEETING WILL BE HELD TUESDAY

The members of Moultrie County Home Bureau will hold their annual meeting Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at the Methodist church in Sullivan.

Registration will begin at 9:30 and the program at 10:00 a. m. Reports will be given by Unit and activity chairman.

There will be group singing and special musical numbers by Mrs. Kenneth Robley and others. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruby Buckner Fairchild, who has just returned from Africa. She will speak on "Life In Africa."

Members are asked to have their reservations in for lunch by Saturday.

REQUESTS CORRESPONDENCE

Gareth Emel who has been operated on at the Mayo Clinic would like for his friends to write to him at this address:

Mr. Gareth Emel, Rochester, Minn. %Welch Apts.

HAS BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Kolmer Isaacs are the proud parents of a 7 pound baby girl. The little miss has been named Opal Darlene.

Established 1884

EARL WALKER
Publisher

Moultrie County News

D. W. DENZER,
Editor

Published at 9 W. Jefferson Street
Entered at Sullivan, Illinois Postoffice as Second class matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1946

Subscription \$2.50 per Year

EDITORIALS

INDIVIDUAL IMPORTANCE

The essence of Christianity is the importance of the individual. And that doctrine has been the foundation in law of all nations whose material progress has been greatest.

The first real step forward in individual freedom was the Magna Carta, which has deeply colored the history of the world. Its most perfect expression is found in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States which carried the ideal of freedom a vast distance further. These documents say, in effect, that man as an individual, as a person, is important and that he has certain fundamental and eternal rights which cannot be abrogated by men in the mass as represented by the state.

It is not coincidental that governments based on the theory that the state is all important and the individual unimportant have inevitably destroyed or submerged religion and Christianity. For this kind of government must turn itself into a fake religion. Its goals are wholly material. Hitler knew that when he scoffed at Christianity and said that the ideal of Nazism was the one true deity for the German people. Lenin knew it, when he said that Christianity was the opium of the people.

Our government was based on a spiritual concept, not a material concept. Yet unprecedented material progress has been made here. The reasons are plain. The man who is individually important as a citizen is the man who becomes economically important as a worker. He is the thinking man, the doing man. He is the antithesis of the regimented man.

The great lesson of history is that all institutions — religion, industry, the arts and crafts—must remain free or none will remain free. There can be no compromise with oppression, no matter what form it may take. The basic idea upon which our free enterprise system rests is the Christian philosophy—the importance of the individual.

PEDESTRIAN LAWS

More than 40 percent of the persons killed in traffic accidents are pedestrians, declares the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

Through the years pedestrian traffic fatalities have comprised almost half of the accident prevention problem. This is due first to the fact that there are more pedestrians than motor vehicles and, secondly, because the advent of the motor car was so swift that it caught the public unprepared to prevent conflict between pedestrian and motor vehicular traffic.

The National Conservation Bureau deplores stock arguments that pedestrians always have the right of way, that to regulate them is to regiment the public; that because he preceded the automobile, to walk upon streets and highways is his sacred right while to operate a motor vehicle is a mere privilege. Pedestrian laws

should be basic in nature, designed not merely to control the walker but equally to let the automobile driver understand definitely his area of responsibility.

A recent nationwide public opinion survey shows that the public favors reasonable control of the pedestrian, but it is divided on how. Twenty-seven per cent merely thought that pedestrian should be more careful, but the remainder were almost evenly divided for making pedestrians obey the laws, elimination of jaywalking, facing traffic if there are no sidewalks, more education and better engineering for pedestrians.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Selective Service resumed its calls for Army service Sept. 1, after a holiday of two months.

Conditions in the world today make it clear to everyone why America can not fold up its Army now.

Enlistments in the Army passed the 900,000 mark recently. Although this seems like a huge peace-time Army, the weekly rate of enlistments is still less than half the number needed. Another point to consider is that half the volunteers have signed up for but a year or 18 months.

The goal of the Army—1,070,000 by July 1, 1946—was predicted on the situation as it looked almost six months ago. Selective Service estimated that it will have 155,000 men in the age range of 19-to-30-year-olds, and some of these will undoubtedly not pass the physical requirements. According to the Army, it will need 340,000 men to meet the goal.

Many who get the call to military service will be leaving their parents for the first time. Others may be leaving good jobs.

Let us be thankful however that our army offers an excellent training program. Because of this program, many of those in service will return home better qualified for the future than if they had remained civilians.

From The News' Files

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Cline Sipe returned from the hospital at Rockford, where he was receiving treatment for a broken ankle, received while enroute to the army encampment.

Edward Libotte was killed by bandits, who held up his filling station at Gays.

Mrs. Joseph Foster passed away at her home in Lovington.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Bupp to Charles Finson, which took place on Aug. 21st, was announced.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sullivan golfers won their match with Monticello on the local links by 56 points.

Dean Sealock was injured in auto crash.

Coach Clark Dennis starts 13th year with big task of developing the green material of the year.

Raymond Shasteen entertained guests from Washington, D. C.

Along The Political Front

News Political Writer Believes We Should Give General McArthur a Try at Putting the United States, British and Russian Peace-makers on the Right Track.

(By Staff Correspondent)

Glances here and there at political incidents and the words and acts of men in public life yield a few rambling thoughts.

In Japan, the lower house of the Diet approved a Japanese constitution which contains a renunciation forever of the maintenance of an army, a navy and an air force. The vote was 400 to 6. Perhaps we should give General MacArthur a try at putting the United States, British and Russian peace-makers on the right track.

Some new writers rushed to their typewriters when former Supreme court Justice McReynolds died and pictured him as a courageous judge who sought to keep the court on its traditional path in opposition to the adventurous legislation of the New Deal. The writers didn't take time to look at history.

The late Justice McReynolds held to the view that the constitution could never be adapted to new conditions by judicial construction. In that rigid concept of the constitution, he followed Chief Justice Taney in his historic opinion in the Dred Scott case in 1857. In that celebrated opinion, Justice Taney declared the constitution "speaks not only in the same words, but with the same meaning and intent with which it spoke when it came from its framers, and was voted on and adopted by the people of the United States. Any other rule of construction would abrogate the judicial character of the Court and make it the mere reflex of the popular opinion or passion of the day," Justice Taney held.

That fairly well describes the convictions of the late Justice, Reynolds. But, it does not represent the constant doctrine of the court prior to the New Deal. Almost 40 years before the Taney opinion made history, a far greater American jurist, Chief Justice Marshall, presented a contrary view in the case of McCulloch against Maryland. Said Justice Marshall:

"This subject is the execution of those great powers on which the welfare of a nation essentially depends. . . This provision is made in a constitution intended to endure for ages and, consequently, to be adapted to the various crises in human affairs."

In declaring that doctrine, which he had offered several years earlier in Marbury against Madison, Chief Justice Marshall may have qualified himself to

be known as the first great New Dealer.

Getting back to 1946, there may be significance in the selection of former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota as the keynote speaker at the Republican state convention in Connecticut on Sept. 9. It may be taken as indication that Connecticut may be expected to support Stassen as the Republican choice for the presidential nomination in 1948. It is interesting, also, to recall that in 1940, Republican leaders in Connecticut gave effective aid in the final smash drive which upset all pre-convention dope accomplished the startling nomination of Wendell Willkie. It should also be recalled that Stassen was the convention manager of the Willkie drive.

During the Roosevelt administrations, one would have thought, all of the high sounding words of praise and all of the colorful words of criticism had been directed at the late president, either by his friends or foes, and no new ones could be found to apply to President Truman.

But Representative Clarence Brown of Ohio, new Republican national campaign director, recently came up with the descriptive word "ingannation" in reference to Truman. Language experts were all up in the air. They couldn't find the word in any modern dictionary. They finally declared it was an obsolete word. Representative Brown had an answer: "I admit that 'ingannation' is obsolete," he said, "but so is the Democratic party." The boys who keep score haven't decided the fielding or batting average of Mr. Brown in the exchange.

One of our favorite commentators, who keeps track of such things, reminds us that in New South Wales they have a law under which a qualified voter who fails to vote without a good excuse may be fined up to \$7. The fact that he might know nothing about candidates or issues, we are told, would not be accepted as an excuse, because he could flip a coin to make his decision. In the United States, of course, there is nothing mandatory about voting and no penalty, one way or the other. If we go either way on the matter of fines, we might try imposing a fine on any person who does vote without having some idea of what the candidates stand for and what issues are involved in the election.

Revised View Of Early Moultrie

Troubles in Modern Churches are Nothing Compared with the Trials of Some Pioneer Church Congregations.

Sometimes, nowadays, we have little disputes in our churches. Some of the members of the church board see at cross purposes, or members of the Ladies Aid get tangled in a wrangle.

But these troubles in modern churches are nothing to compare with the trials some of our church congregations had back in the pioneer days of what is now Moultrie county.

You might pick any of the early churches at random for an illustration, and that is what is done here and now when we take a look at the Okaw church at Lovington, which later was known as the Lovington Congregational church. It was organized in 1832.

There were little troubles here and there, but that church didn't know what trouble was until some of the Mormons came to the community and started filtering into their church membership with their religious views.

Not in the last century has there been such a rumpus raised in a community in Moultrie county. But first, let's get the background of the Lovington Congregational church. The first elders were B. R. H. Kellar, James Hostetler and Solomon Hostetler. A peculiar thing about the organization was that all three of the elders were preachers, and also practised medicine. Mr. Kellar was from the regular Baptists. Joseph and Solomon Hostetler were from the Dunkers, or German Baptists. The mere fact that three of the founders were ministers and that conflicting interpretations of the Bible existed was a problem in itself to the struggling new church. But all in all, the three ministers got along fairly well together.

Joseph Hostetler, by the way, had wide recognition as a church man. He had been identified with churches in several states and was a founder of the first Christian church in Decatur.

Others who comprised the first congregation included James Carter, Abram Souther, Catherine Souther, Rebecca Stevens, Elizabeth Hostetler, Mary Hostetler, Nancy J. Kellar, Elizabeth Stuart, Mary Snyder, Jacob Hart-

man, George Baxter, Louisa C. Baxter, Mary Carter, and Katie Black. Elizabeth Stuart, by the way, had a highly aristocratic background. She was a descendant of the Stuart family who once ruled the realm of Great Britain.

But this famed family tree did not interfere with the wholehearted democracy of the church organization. That is proved by the fact that Katie Black, one of the organizers of the church carried Negro blood in her veins and had been a slave for 40 years. The new church took hold. By 1835, the membership had doubled and in the next five years, there were 40 more additions to the congregations.

All were serene, in fact, until the Mormon influence put a finger in the church pie. Soon the congregation and the entire community were stirred to fever pitch. The situation threatened to separate men from their wives and break up homes. Any man or woman who showed signs of favoring the Mormon teachings were immediately suspected, since the Mormon church at that time carried the taint of polygamy, the practise of having more than one wife at the same time. Jealousy was aroused. If a man so much as glanced at his neighbor's wife, the husband was likely to believe that the interest was covetous and that back of the glance might be the thought of polygamy.

The good people of the Lovington community were aroused such as they never had been aroused before and never had since. Secret organizations of anti-Mormon husbands were formed and there was talk of violence to drive out the doctrine which had spread fear in the community.

When one formerly prominent member of the church was suspected of leaning toward the Mormon faith, another sturdy member of the congregation urged, "Let's give him a new suit that may attract many wives to him—I mean tar and feather."

The suggestion attracted support and a group of determined men planned to carry the suggestion into operation. The intended victim of the



ADVICE

To The

LOVELORN

Disagreement Over Training of Their Children Makes Friction Between These Parents.

If there's one subject on which it is vitally important that a husband and wife should agree, it's the one that has to do with bringing up their children.

For parents who differ radically on this topic are not only likely to ruin the relationship between themselves, but they are laying the groundwork for nervous and emotional instability in their children that may have disastrous results in later life. Many a chronic illness to which grown men and women fall victims, whether in the form of a physical, nervous or mental disease, had its actual beginning in their early childhood as a result of unwise parental handling.

Here is one of these unfortunate situations:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"My husband and I get along very well, except that we disagree as to the proper training of our two boys, 11 and 12. "Before the youngest was born, his father said he was going to see to it that the older boy would not be slighted when the baby arrived. He has, therefore, lived up to this idea, and never played with the younger boy, bestowing an extra amount of affection on the older one, whose feelings are very easily hurt.

"Now that the boys are older, their father doesn't show so much partiality. But when I ask the older one to do something, he refuses, even though I ask him several times. If I say I will have to punish him, he flares up in a temper, says I have no love for him and runs crying into another room even without punishment, and refuses to eat his meal. His father, who has been telling me in his presence not to punish him, pats him on the shoulder and babies him up. He will not insist that the boy obey me and do so immediately and the boy, knowing that his father will back him up, makes a fuss and works on his sympathy. This is causing many unpleasant arguments and a lot of hard feelings in the home.

"My husband will do no home training himself, and says I should coax, not give commands or punish. Now I think a little coaxing may be all right sometimes, but don't you think a child of this age should not have to be coaxed and petted in order to get him to do things? If he is, he will never be able to pull away from Dad's apron strings and know the meaning of prompt obedience and independence in later life.

"A Worried Mother."

You are perfectly right, and this older boy will certainly have no chance, under such a program of petting and spoiling, to develop the qualities he will urgently need in later life. With the best intentions in the world, your husband is adopting the worst possible course in dealing with the boy, meaning to help him but actually doing him serious harm in keeping him an

emotional baby instead of allowing him to become the manly boy he should be. That boy is headed for trouble right now, and needs wise guidance and firm—but not necessarily over-strict-handling if his character is not to be warped.

Your husband had the right idea that, when a new baby arrives, an older child's rights should be carefully safeguarded so that he will not feel pushed aside in favor of the newcomer. But he has certainly carried the idea to a dangerous extreme. And it is particularly unfortunate that he opposes you, and backs up the boy, in the boy's presence.

Try to get your husband to talk the whole situation over with you quietly and calmly, in private, and work out with you a program that you both agree to follow. No doubt you have done this before, but keep trying, without quarrels or bitterness.

If you care to write and give me your name and address, I shall be glad to send you some pamphlets on child training prepared by a well-known child psychologist which you and your husband might like to read.

She's 15 and Loves a Man 26 Years Older Than She Is.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

About two years ago, my parents took me dancing with them because they didn't want me alone in the house. I am a girl 15 years old.

In this way I met a man who is 26 years my senior, and started liking him very much. He knows how I feel and tells me to try to get some young boy, but I told him that I once did like a boy my age, who really let me down. I've been asked out by boys my own age, but I don't want to go.

My family knows how I feel too, and they don't want me to let myself be unhappy. This man lives with his mother and is a good man. I've seen young women marry older men and be happy. I'm not thinking of marrying until my twenties, and this man says he'll wait. He says if I find someone, else, though, he wouldn't care as long as I'm happy. I wish you'd help me.

This man shows his good sense when he tells you to go out with boys your own age. He understands that a girl of 15 can admire and look up to a man of 41 in a hero-worshipping way, but that it would be an entirely different story when he was 70 and she was 44 and people thought she was his daughter instead of his wife.

It's very clever of him to say he'll wait for you. He knows that by the time you'd be ready to marry, you'll undoubtedly have found that "someone else" who'll be more suitable for you. If you were as smart for your age as he is for his, you'd stop mooning about this older man and take his very sound advice. Just because one boy let you down is a silly reason for swearing off on them all.

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11 MILLION FISH RELEASED IN ILLINOIS WATERS

The state department of conservation has released nearly eleven million fish in Illinois rivers and streams this season as a part of one of the most extensive stocking programs it has ever conducted. The work is only one-third completed.

Livingston E. Osborne, state director of conservation, says most of the fish thus far released are wall-eyed pike which have been distributed in eight localities in northern Illinois, the only region in the state where pike do well. About 52,000 trout have been stocked in streams in eleven northern counties. Liberation of pan-fish has only just started, Osborne says, as 90 per cent of this kind of fish are released in the fall.

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ALLENVILLE

COUNTY NEWS

Bethany

By Dorothy Florey
Mr. and Mrs. Will Eikenberry arrived here Friday, from Grafton, N. Dak., and attended the Roney reunion Sunday. They also visited several days with Mrs. Eikenberry's sister, Miss Laura E. Roney and other relatives.

Mrs. Della Travis left Monday for Arkansas to visit several weeks with relatives.

Miss Dorothy Florey and Mrs. Minnie Smith were Sullivan visitors Wednesday.

I. M. Woodruff and Miss Joan Karva, of Champaign, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Woodruff.

Misses Dorothy Florey and Fannie Younger spent Saturday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Grover McMahan.

A daughter was born August 31st to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schafer in the Decatur hospital.

Mrs. Cressa Davis and Mrs. Madge Davis and Harry Hudson spent Sunday afternoon at Arthur.

Miss Catherine Bone has been employed to teach in the Ullrich school in Decatur.

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Ardea Ekiss, of Dalton City in the Rebekah Lodge Hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Cora Hudson gave two readings. Miss Helen Clark presented Mrs. Ekiss with a gift from the lodge.

Mrs. Carrie Weaver sang, "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Stella Lowery, of Decatur, also sang a selection. Everyone had a nice time.

Mrs. Marietta Milford, of Stonington, mother of Mrs. Fred Ward of this community died Saturday in her home in that city. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Baptist church with Rev. J. P. Glock officiating.

Kellogg Brothers of Tuscola, have purchased the Phillips Produce Company in this community and will take possession Tuesday.

Mrs. Cora Stark has sold her property in which she is now living to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Voden Hoblet, of Decatur.

Mrs. Frank Diebert, the former Madaline Weaver, is very ill in the Methodist Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Ivan Arulock, of Moweaqua called on her mother, Mrs. Ida Burk Sunday afternoon and they spent the evening in Dalton City.

Mrs. Annie Monroe and son, Cecil, called on Mrs. Ida Burk Sunday afternoon.

Jonathan Creek

By Mrs. G. R. Crawford
Lloyd and Glenn Righter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freese.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keown visited friends in Danville and Indiana from Friday to Monday.

Miss Marilyn Dolan is a week end visitor of Miss Winona Cooley, of Decatur.

Mrs. John Bracken and Mrs. Effie Bushart called Wednesday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hopper, of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Moffet and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Shelbyville, Ind., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beals visited Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals.

Mrs. Walter Cranes, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heiler and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crane and family visited with Mrs. Eliza Cranes at Bethany Monday afternoon.

Miss Bonnie Goddard, of Bethany, spent Sunday night and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Buxton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bivens and Barry, of Decatur, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crawford Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wacaser were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wacaser.

Miss Ione Perkins, of Decatur, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bollin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell attended the annual auxiliary picnic at Wyman park pavilion Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wacaser and Betty Wacaser were Champaign visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heiler expect to return to their home in Iowa City, Iowa, Friday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and Norma Jean were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burley Fultz, of Cushman.

Mrs. John Bracken began a new school term at Allenville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter attended the Windsor picnic Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elva Beals and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Beals.

At The Grand Sunday-Monday, Sept. 8 - 9



"CENTENNIAL SUMMER" finds Jeanne Crain and Cornel Wilde in love and waltzing to the strains of a Jerome Kern melody in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor filmization of the Albert E. Idell best-seller which comes to the Grand Theatre Sunday and Monday, September 8th and 9th. The film, which was produced and directed by Otto Preminger, also stars Linda Darnell, William Eythe, Walter Brennan, Constance Bennett and Dorothy Gish in its outstanding cast.

LABOR DAY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kirby and family entertained at dinner Labor day the following guests: Mrs. C. H. Kirby, Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yutte, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gädient and family, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Lawrence Rollins and Mrs. Lee Roetzel.

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Enamel cook stove; electric refrigerator; kitchen cabinet, breakfast table (these are all in white).

Linoleum, curtains, 8-piece dinner set, silverware; (Wear-Ever) kitchen utensils; small rugs; fruit; everything you need to go to housekeeping, including the window blinds.

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GAYS

By Valerie Waggoner
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertolet and children, of Peoria, visited from Friday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers and other relatives here.

Mrs. Ella Moore returned home Wednesday after several weeks' visit with relatives and friends in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Waggoner and children, Mrs. Annie Purcell and Mrs. Mary Eastwood, all of Ft. Dodge, Ia., visited their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winings and daughter, of Washington, D. C., are visiting his father, W. G. Winings and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lemons and children, of Neoga and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner.

Mrs. Frances Hughes visited on Sunday in the Lewis Dewar home.

School began on Tuesday under the instruction of Mrs. Ruth Gammill, teacher of the intermediate room, and Mrs. Bonnie Ryan, of Mattoon, as teacher of primary room.

Gays was well represented at the Windsor homecoming on Thursday of last week

BACK TO SCHOOL

By Eloise Elder
Well, here we are back at good ole S. T. H. S. At first it was hard to believe, yet here we are.

And how nice the school building looks! Apparently Mr. Ward and Mr. Wallace have been busy men this summer.

The juniors and seniors registered Thursday and the freshmen and sophomores registered Friday. It seemed rather good to see and talk to some of our classmates that we hadn't seen all summer. We also saw our teachers and among them a few new ones.

They are:
Mr. Makuh—Stenography, typing and math.
Miss Collins—English.
Mrs. Kirk—P. E. and biology.
Mr. Briggs—Music.

Mr. Briggs was with us about four years ago, but since that time he has been in the service. Welcome back, Mr. Briggs and that goes to all you other teachers. To the new ones I'll just say, "I hope you don't find us too hard to get along with."

Mr. Dennis has had the boys practicing football for nearly two weeks now and he tells me that there are approximately 60 boys out. It seems as if we should really have a team, with 50 fellows to choose from.

Our first game will be Friday, Sept. 13, at 8:00 p. m. with Oakland, here. With the new lights over Victory Field we will have the games at night.

(Note—They tell me that the boys can play better before a large crowd, so why don't you come and back them up?)

The school buses got around as scheduled Tuesday morning, although perhaps a few minutes late. But that was partly due to fresh oil which was put on a day or two before.

The buses are really swell and we who ride on them should really appreciate them and I know we will when we realize

how greatly they will help us. The drivers are Ray Heckler, Dan Smith and Mr. Hinton, of Urbana.

Everytime you look around you see a freshman—and why not, with 82 of them around? Wednesday was official initiation day, but some of them got it Tuesday. Some of them had to push pennies down the sidewalk with their noses and some had to walk across the stage in the assembly with their shirts on backward and pant legs rolled up and other things too numerous to mention. The girls had to wear something green on Wednesday to carry out their traditional title, "Green Freshman."

Even though it seems a little tough for you freshmen, now, we aren't really so bad and we want to welcome you to our school and hope you learn to love it as we do.

Whispers.

Did you see all the girls sitting on Gerald B's lap the other morning when he got to school? Was the bus crowded that much?

Tuesday morning to get things started off right we all sang the Star Spangled Banner and the school sang and then Walter Heckler (by the way, glad to have you back Walter) sang "The Gypsy" and "To Each His Own." You should have heard the girls swoon! Or could it have been Lowell D?

Did you finally get your English IV classes straightened out, Miss Collins? There were 45 in one and eight in the other. A mess—no?

Mother: "I hope your roommate at the training school is a nice boy, Robert."

Robert: "Judge for yourself, Mom. The other night he barked his shine on a chair in the dark, and I heard him say, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects!'"

HOME BUREAU MEETING

The Lovington Town Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Robley Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was called to order by the new chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Robley. Minutes of the August meeting were read by Mrs. James White. Ten members responded to roll call, "A Tour I Would Like to Take" which proved to be an interesting topic this time of year. Mrs. Walter Welsh gave a report of the Executive committee.

Mrs. Prescott Fairchild, of Arthur, who is a returned missionary from South Africa, will be the speaker for the annual meeting Sept. 10, at the Methodist church in Sullivan. Reservations for the meeting should be made to Mrs. Robley by tomorrow, Sept. 7.

An open meeting for the county on purse making is to be held sometime in October, the date of which will be announced later.

The unit will continue to meet in the afternoon of each meeting date. Mrs. Francis Murphy reported the day votes carried in a recent poll after some suggestions that the unit be changed to a night unit. Every effort is being made to start the meeting promptly at 2 p. m. and end at 4 p. m.

After a brief discussion of calendar events for the coming year, the major lesson "Home Furnishings and Their Use" was given and demonstrated by Mrs. Francis Murphy and Mrs. John Cazzell.

FALL VS. SPRING PLOWING NEEDS EROSION STUDY

The future of many farms depends on the correct answer to the problem: "should we fall plow or wait until spring?"

The answer, Prairie Farmer says in its current issue, is: "Will I gain enough by fall plowing to pay for the erosion damage to my soil?"

It's a question, the article says, that depends largely on the type of soil on the individual's farm. In some areas in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin, there has been such a soil loss from erosion that unless what little top soil left is saved the farms soon will be worthless.

Formerly little account was taken of winter erosion of soils. But soil experts have outlined areas in each of the four states where fall plowing is definitely detrimental. In some areas fall plowing has to be followed by reworking in the spring because the soil packs under winter moisture.

In other areas where fall plowing is not advised, frequently it is too wet to properly prepare the ground in the spring at the proper time.

The only solution, the article says, is to determine from soil surveys and experience whether individual farms lose soil by fall plowing due to erosion. And if soil is lost, will the increased crop return make up for the loss.

In most cases the loss will never be made up, soil experts say. So the scales are weighted toward spring plowing especially in sections subject to erosion.

SUNNYSIDE HOME BUREAU TO MEET SEPT. 9

The Sullivan Sunnyside Home Bureau unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carter on Monday, Sept. 9, at 2:00 p. m.

The major lesson, "Home Furnishings Accessories and Their Uses," will be given by Mrs. Albert Walker and Mrs. Harold Queen.

The minor lesson, "House Plants and Their Care," will be given by Mrs. J. F. Fleming. The roll call will be—A Tour I would like to take.

Personals . .

Joe McDavid was a visitor in Sullivan last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lane, of Beloit, Wis., spent the weekend with relatives here.

Joe Finley, of Galesburg, visited his aunt, Mrs. Alice Bothwell at the Masonic Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell, of Charleston, attended the Powell reunion last Friday at Wyman park.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kirby, of Decatur, spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. C. H. Kirby.

Miss Mildred Kenney returned home Friday of last week from the Mattoon hospital where she had a major operation.

Mrs. Kermit Stain returned to her home last weekend after being a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seass left Thursday for Pasencendo, Calif. for an indefinite stay. They will visit Mrs. Seass' sister, Mrs. A. L. Hansen.

Mrs. W. G. Davis is in Chicago visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kleven. She will return to Sullivan in approximately three weeks.

Mrs. Tella Pearce visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wamsley at Independence, Mo. While there she saw the home of President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

Miss Mable Kenney spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruby Kenney. Miss Kenney has been employed in Anderson, Ind., during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leeds, Jr., of Rochelle, spent the weekend here with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Elmer Leeds and attended the wedding of Leon Lane at Gerald.

Mrs. Robert Drew and baby daughter, Linda Kay, of Liverpool, Pa., are visiting in Allen-ville, the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Turner and other relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Emalyn Clark returned Monday night to Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd returned to their home in Mattoon after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coombs, of Bushnell and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Craig, Jr., Helen and Betty Ann Craig, of Sullivan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Isaacs and Roger on Labor Day.

Mrs. Tella Pearce visited three great nieces in Kansas City, Mo., last week. They are granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blackwell. Mrs. Pearce also visited with George Fish while there.

Attorney and Mrs. Arthur G. Cochran, of Tulsa, Okla., are expected Sept. 10th, for a visit with relatives and friends in Sullivan. Attorney Cochran is a former resident and the brother of Mrs. Grace Richardson.

Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. Ray Stubbiefield, Mrs. Ed Hamblin, and Mrs. Elmer Leeds spent Wednesday in Champaign. In the afternoon they called on Mrs. Loren Monroe and Mrs. Ella Jenne, who are patients there.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett England, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Jr., and daughter, Shirley Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Hagan motored to Kentucky and visited in and around Tomkinsville, Ky., during the holidays and returned recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Thomason's were Mr. and Mrs. Wilse Gustin, of Kirksville; Mrs. Anna Shanteen, Mrs. Betty Silvers, Mrs. Chester Horn, Mrs. Ray Bundy, of California; Mrs. Roy Cobb and children, of Humbolt; Mrs. Clyde Wallace and Mrs. Charley Wallace and children, of Cooks Mill.

POWELL FAMILY HOLDS 41ST ANNUAL REUNION

The 41st annual reunion of Wyman park Friday, Aug. 30th, the Powell family was held at with fifty-seven present. Mattoon—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mrs. Edna VanGundy and Doris, Pauline and June, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. VanGundy and Dale and Phyllis Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arthur and Billy-jean, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Young and Bobby, Edna Louise and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Will Holston, Richard Daniels, Earl Pitt, Miss Rosalie Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parkinson and Linda Gale. Lovington—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and Catherine and Duan and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Powell and Leroy. Decatur—Mrs. Merle Powell and Richard and Larry, Mrs. Ruth Barnwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard. Charleston—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell. Arthur—Bill Egge. Sullivan—Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Seasse, W. M. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell, Mrs. J. R. Bracken, W. G. Dazey, Mrs. Nathan Powell and Reta, Mildred, Hubert and Denzel and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crawford and Gregory Kent.

Allenville

By Mrs. L. W. Hawkins
Schools opened in Allenville and Henton districts Tuesday. Mrs. Guy Pifer is teaching the primary grades and Mrs. John Brackin is teacher in the advanced room. Miss Elizabeth Checkly is teaching the Henton district.

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. Helen Hoskins on Wednesday afternoon. Roll call response was "A Bible Prayer." Mrs. Otis Goddard gave the devotions using as her subject "Hands That Serve." Mrs. E. P. Hall gave the lesson on "Prayers of Jesus." There was a Bible quiz on Prayers of the Bible. Following the lesson period a social time was enjoyed and the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be an all day meeting with Mrs. W. B. Hopper at her home in Bethany.

Ott Treadway of Westville was a guest of Riley Moran Saturday. He also called on other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Snyder and L. W. Hawkins transacted business in Mattoon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Martin and family have moved into their new home which they recently purchased from Elmer Maxedon.

Mrs. Z. I. Standerfer is on the sick list.

Mrs. Kathryn Drew and daughter, Linda, returned to their home in Liverpool, Pa., after being called here by the death of her father, Frank Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper were business callers in Arthur Saturday.

Mrs. L. C. Conwell, who has been quite ill for several weeks is somewhat better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe have moved from the Watkins place to their own home which has been remodeled.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel were visitors in Mattoon Sunday.

South East Nelson Home Bureau Unit will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, with Mrs. Otis Goddard. The meeting will begin at 2:00 o'clock (DST) Mrs. Fern Wiley will give the major lesson on Home Furnishing Accessories and their Use. Mrs. Gussie Hall will give the minor lesson on Care of House Plants.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and children, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Moran and family.

Recent Reunions

RICHARDSON REUNION

All members of the family of Mrs. Grace C. Richardson have recently visited with her and Miss Rachael Richardson in their home. This is the first time in 10 years that all have been at home at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Richardson returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif. This was their first visit home since Mr. Richardson's marriage to Miss June Choussier a year ago, and since his discharge from the U. S. Army. He had served more than four years, part of the time in the European theater.

Mrs. Lee Cummins and sons, Warren and Douglas, returned the last of the week to their home in Conneaut, Ohio. Mrs. Cummins and Douglas spent three weeks in the Richardson home, while Warren had spent the summer with his grandmother and aunt.

WE NOW HAVE

Radios Floor Lamps
Fluorescent Lights Stokers

LIGHTING FIXTURES

ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

PIN-UP LAMPS

REA HOUSE LIGHTING FIXTURES

DORMEYER ELECTRIC JUICERS

TWO BURNER HOT PLATES

A & B 100-hour RADIO PACKS

SULLIVAN ELECTRIC SHOP

NEW FALL Portis Hats

LEATHER JACKETS for men and boys

WIND BREAKERS

SUITS FOR BOYS

FINGER TIP COATS

—SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—

NORTHSIDE CLOTHING STORE

**BICYCLES MUST BE KEPT OFF
TENNIS COURTS IN WYMAN PARK**
—Sullivan Recreation Board

SINGER Electric SEWING MACHINES

Portables and Consoles

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Treadles \$9.50 up

We repair any make domestic or commercial sewing machine.

RUDY'S APPLIANCE STORE

109 North 16th Street

3612

MATTOON, ILLINOIS

THANK A MILLION

for your splendid patronage and the lovely flowers sent to us on our opening day.

WE WILL HAVE AN

APPRECIATION DAY

— ON —

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th

AND WILL SERVE A

Special Peach Sundae

10c

FOR GOOD FOOD—VISIT SHIREY'S SANDWICH SHOP

DUNSCOMB'S FURNITURE

SULLIVAN

ILLINOIS

Have you visited our **PHONOGRAPH RECORD DEPARTMENT**

We carry as complete a line as possible of VICTOR RECORDS. We have a standing order for new records as available each month.

We still have a few—**Desks and Chairs**

One nice sets of—**6 Dining Chairs**
Also a **Wicker Rocker and Pull-up Chair**

In order to have a comfortable bed you should begin with the springs. We can furnish you with most any weight in a —

Good Coil Spring

as you would want in 3 ft 3-in. by 4 ft. 6 in.

We also have a few—

Rolaway Beds

as well as some METAL BEDS.

We have a few late arrivals in **Steel Porch Chairs**

It will pay you to buy now even if not used until next summer.

Blouses

For the School Girl



Linen-Like Material,
Cap Sleeves,
Round Neck Style or
Shirt Collar Style—

\$2.70

Rayon Poplin,
Peter Pan Collar,
Short Sleeves—

\$3.50

Long Sleeved Shirt,
Blue, Maise, Melon
or Aqua—

\$3.60

Flowered Batiste,
Drawstring Neck,
or Tie Neck—

\$2.98

THE HELEN WILKINSON SHOPPE

WANT AD SECTION



CALL 5255 by Wednesday noon
for a classified ad:

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Ideal lot 100x300 situated on East Jackson street. First lot south side east of bridge. Excellent building lot. Price \$800.00 Immediate sale. Wood Realty Co. 28tf

FOR SALE—Cheyenne Seed Wheat. Recleaned. Grown with fertilizer. \$2.15 per bushel. O. G. Buxton, 1st house south of Allenville. 3377P

FOR SALE—Fully modern house. Beautifully landscaped. Price \$9,000.00. Wood Realty Co. 34tf

FOR SALE—5-room strictly modern, beautiful home, garage, to sell with or without furniture. Also several semi-modern homes. 14-acres, just outside corporate limits on State Route 32. When you think of real estate or loans think of D. G. CARNINE, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, lace curtains and fur coat, size 20.—Call 4206. 3622

FOR SALE—Electric sewing machine.—1003 W. Jackson street, Phone 6191. 3622 P

FOR SALE—Good used Kilton piano. Price \$15.00.—Mary Tueth, R. R., Lovington, Ill. 3621 P

"KING OF ALL"—Sewer and septic tank Kleener, the new amazing chemical. Does a 100% job. Fully guaranteed. Cleans cesspools too.—S. D. Cummins Hardware Co., Sullivan, Ill., Phone 3123 and Glancy Bros. Hardware, Lovington, Ill. 3622P

FOR SALE—Handmade gifts for all occasions. Made to order if desired.—Mrs. Charles M. Roodhouse, 514 S. Worth St., Phone 5147. 3621 P

FOR SALE—Five 17-inch wheels for '36 or '37 Chevrolet, 6 holes. Also one tire and tube.—704 W. Harrison St. 3621

FOR SALE—Two dozen pint size glass jars and several different sizes of fruit and syrup jars.—Mrs. Tella Pearce, Phone 3293. 3621

FOR SALE—3-piece Birdseye Maple bedroom suite; one dozen Dentwood wheat color and blue leather dining room chairs.—Dial 6290. 3621

FOR SALE—Two registered Guernsey bulls ready for service, also one grade heifer. See George L. Todd, or call 5289. Sullivan. 3622P

FOR SALE—5-room house and approximately 1 1/2 acres of ground. See Addie Farlow. 3621

LADIES COAT left in Shirey's Sandwich shop Saturday night. Owner must identify and pay for this ad. 3621

FOR SALE—One good used Brownie stoker. First class condition. All appliances. Price \$80.00. 624 S. Hamilton St. 3621

FOR SALE—Heatrola 18 inch. 314 N. McClellan, Sullivan 3621P

FOR SALE—Five room house with one and one-half lot, not modern, on 819 Roame St. See Tommy England at Deep Rock Station on Hamilton street. 3622

FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished apartment or small house in or near Sullivan.—Phone 5154. 3621

FOR RENT—Five room house in Sullivan.—Call 2612. 3621

FOR SALE—A B-flat clarinet. Good condition.—Phone 6105.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Clean rags. No socks or wool cloth. We will take lots of them.—Moultrie County News. 11tf

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!

WANTED—Two girls 16 years of age or over to train for operator. Good wages while training.—Apply at local Telephone Office. 3621

WANTED—A woman to do laundry in my home.—Phone 6266. 3621

WANTED—Woman to clean office.—Apply at Illinois Central Telephone Co. 3621

WANTED—Secretary, age 21 to 30, shorthand and typing experience.—Wood Insurance Co. 35tf

WANTED—To do ironings in my home, one mile east, 1/2 mile north of town. Call Perrines at 2187.—Mrs. Helen Dow. 3621 P

YOU CAN FIND—Perfection Milkers, Hay Carriers and Supplies, Electric Dairy Heaters, Dairy Supplies at the Sullivan Home and Auto Supply Co. 3621

WANTED—Experienced girl for general office work. Must be able to take shorthand and do typing. Armour Creameries, Sullivan, Ill. 3621

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—on city property.—Wood Realty Company. 50tf

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

LINK TRAINER

COMPLETE Twenty hour radio and navigation course in the Link aviation trainer \$176.00. Earl Walker—New Decatur Airport 23tf

McKown Farm Management And Engineering Phone 4238

CONCRETE AND ROAD GRAVEL delivered.—Call C. R. Spencer, Findlay, Ill., R. R. 2. 3623 P

"King of All" drain pipe Kleener opens completely stopped drains in 5 minutes. Dissolves hair, liquifies grease, no gas, no odor, no fumes. Helps septic tanks. Get it today.—Independent Stores Everywhere. S. D. Cummins Hardware Co., Sullivan, Ill. Phone 3123. Glancy Bros. Hardware, Lovington, Ill. 3622P

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Rebecca Belle Piper, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, October 7, 1946, is the claim date in the estate of Rebecca Belle Piper, deceased, pending in the County Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

GEORGE MASON PIER, Executor.
FRANCIS W. PURVIS, Attorney. 3623

Sweet clover and alfalfa are the best soil-building legumes.

Attention Mothers!

FREE! YOUR CHILD'S FULL NAME WRITTEN IN GOLD ON SCHOOL TABLET



An exclusive feature offered at **DUNSCOMB'S** in Sullivan

Big 5 School Tablet
40 Sheets

INCLUDING FREE CHILD'S FULL NAME WRITTEN IN GOLD

5^c

No other purchase required in order to secure this regular standard 5c school tablet including child's full name written in gold.

DUNSCOMB'S - FURNITURE
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

CONKLINS PENS

Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets

Alexander Pencils

Lead --- Ink

Gifts

MARTIN'S JEWELRY

Attention Farmers

For better control of your milk cows, have them tested regularly.

I SPECIALIZE IN—

- BUTTERFAT TESTING
- SEDIMENT TESTING
- METHYLENE BLUE TESTING

— for —

INDIVIDUALS * GROUPS MILK PLANTS

HERMAN PEDERSEN

704 W. Harrison Street SULLIVAN ILLINOIS

Local Elementary School News

The Sullivan Elementary Schools opened Tuesday after a most inspiring Institute on Monday. The teachers had not lost any enthusiasm during a night's repose for all were bright and smiling on Tuesday morning for our opening. In spite of the scarcity of teachers and the nearness to Decatur and Lovington, we have an excellent corps of teachers.

The enrollment is as follows:

Kindergarten	54
First Grade	53
Second Grade	62
Third Grade	53
Fourth Grade	60
Fifth Grade	50
Sixth Grade	50
Seventh Grade	43
Eighth Grade	55
Total	480

This enrollment is approximately the same as last year. According to our census, our peak should be reached in 1948 or 49, when we might total near 600.

Complete Faculty
Kindergarten—Kathleen Jenkins
First Grade — Anna McCar-

thy.
First Grade — Florence Bolin
Second Grade — Edna Thornton
Second Grade — Mayme Martin

Third Grade — Cora Ruth Walker
Third Grade — Grace Pence
Fourth Grade — Verne Smith
Fourth Grade — Virginia Dennis

Fifth Grade — Bonnie Warner
Fifth Grade — Marie Hoke
Sixth Grade — Beatrice White
Sixth Grade — Mildred Baker

Departmental
Russell Ashbrook - Math and Coach
Ferne Woodruff - Geography and Home Ec.
Geraldine Strom - Language and Arts

Eli Webb - History and Shop
L. B. Holloway - Superintendent
Elizabeth Hess - Secretary
Eli Webb - Assistant
Verne A. Smith - Principal of Powers

Edna Hildreth - Music
Paul Stokes - Custodian of Powers
Melvin Neddin - Custodian of Lowe.

Subscribe For The NEWS.

POULTRY FLOCK OWNERS

We need hatching eggs for 1947 season

CAN USE ALL HEAVY BREEDS SUCH AS

N. H. REDS S. C. REDS

WHITE BARRED BUFF ROCKS

BUFF ORPHINGTONS

WHITE WYANDOTTES

WATSON'S FARM SUPPLY

SULLIVAN 3512 PHONE 3291

Public Auction SALE

Of Household Goods

The estate of Rosa E. French at Allenville at the home,

Saturday, September 7

At 1:00 P. M. (DST)

Cook Stove, cabinet, 1 heater, 1 electric ice box, 1 buffet, dining table, chairs, 2 beds, bed clothing, 1 platform scales, 1 large butchering kettle, silverware, dishes, 2 dressers, 1 organ, 1 bookcase, a few antiques and many articles too numerous to mention.

COWS—1 coming 5 year old, be fresh by sale date; 1 coming 3 year old fresh in October.

234 HARDWOOD POSTS

TERMS—CASH.

NOT RESPONSIBLE IN CASE OF ACCIDENT

FREDERICK J. FRENCH, Administrator.

RUSSELL FREESH, Auctioneer 3512

MURRAY SHAW, Clerk.

Democratic Rally Friday, Sept. 13

3:30 p. m. (Daylight Saving Time)

CIRCUIT COURT ROOM, 3rd floor Court House, SULLIVAN

State Candidates will be present including:

- EMILY TAFT DOUGLAS,** candidate for re-election as Representative to Congress, State at Large.
- OLIVE REMINGTON GOLDMAN,** candidate for Representative in Congress, 19th district.
- SAM KEYS,** candidate for State Treasurer.
- C. H. ENGLE,** candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

ALL COUNTY CANDIDATES WILL BE PRESENT

Hear These Candidates Discuss the Vital Issues of the Campaign

Everyone Welcome

Vote Democratic

Your Moultrie County Democratic Candidates for the November, 1946 Election are:

- For County Judge **PAUL STONE**
- For County Clerk **ROY B. DONOVAN**
- For County Treasurer **DELMAR ELDER**
- For Sheriff **GLEN W. BRADEN**
- For County Superintendent of Schools **ALBERT WALKER**

Moultrie County Democratic Central Committee

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.
Veterinarian
PHONE 4233
Sullivan, Illinois



AUCTIONEER
for prompt and efficient service see or call

CLARENCE TAYLOR
104 S. Madison Sullivan
Dial 6284 Reasonable Rates

About Our Churches

Minute Sermon of the Week

Unfinished Business.
TEXT:—"And Jesus came and spake unto them, saying, 'All power is given unto me in heaven and in earth,'" etc.—Matt. 28:18-20.

We are dealing with a suggestive and interesting topic. It may be rather difficult to conceive that any phase of God's work can remain unfinished. Did not Jesus utter these memorable words, "It is finished," as He hung upon the cross? To be sure He did. The plan of God is not only perfect but complete, but the Disciples of Jesus are to execute and put into force the plan. The peril of His work has been our failure to carry the Gospel enterprise on in our respective generation.

On a mountain somewhere in beautiful Galilee, Jesus manifested Himself to His own and gave to them the Magna Charta of the Church. Only sixty-three words touched in simple language constituted His parting charge. The words a man speaks as he enters the twilight shadows of life's parting day are not foolish words. The solemnity of the hour is upon him. There is one chapter in the biography of persons which has for us special interest, the chapter entitled "Closing Days." We are anxious to know what the final words were and how his courage held out as he approached the end. John Keats, whispering low in reply to a friend who inquired how he felt,—"Better, better. I feel the daisies growing over me."

In this scene we feel the beating of the Master's heart as He stands on the Mountain of His Appointment before possibly five hundred people and speaks this mandatory message, known ever since as the Great Commission. His ministry in the flesh was at an end. His divinity was proven. He had accomplished His purpose. He is now ready to ascend to His Father. He bequeaths to His followers a great work to do. This work because of its very character remains an unfinished work in each generation. It is a process and creative life for the generations of men as they come to dwell on this earth. As Christians we can choose what we shall do relative to the preaching of the Gospel, the expansion of the Church, the giving of ourselves and our money for the sake of our Lord and His Kingdom.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Delmar M. Talley, Pastor.
Bible school—9:30 a. m.
Don Hood, superintendent.
Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening service—8:00 p. m.
Once again we welcome everyone to our services. The vacation time is over and the fall program will be underway in the near future so make your plans so that you may have the benefit of the church.

This Sunday evening the visual aid program will be your favorite hymns on the screen. These hymns are dramatized on the screen in full color and are led by some of the foremost church choirs. All are welcome. Plan to come and bring your friends so that you may enjoy this evening of visual aid hymns.

—You can SELL it—you can FIND it offered for sale in The NEWS CLASSIFIED AD SECTION. 25t4

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Joseph Partridge, Minister.
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
We have a class for you. Truth and Sincerity in Speech is the subject for the lesson this week.
Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 6:00 P.M.
We invite all the youth of the church.

Wednesday—The junior choir will meet at 4 p. m.
The senior choir will meet at 7:30 p. m.

If you have no church home in Sullivan we cordially invite you to worship with us. A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world. Come, or go to church, Sunday. The church of your choice welcomes you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

R. Frank Mitchell, Pastor.
APPRECIATION OF EDUCATION
Is the predominating thought in all our homes these days as our children return to their schools and teachers return to their opportunities for character building. We invite the presence and prayers of any who have no church home in Sullivan. Our superintendent, Mr. Joseph McLaughlin, needs your assistance and presence at 9:45; please have the children and young people present ON TIME. The morning worship begins at 10:45; anthem by choir and sermon by pastor and welcome by all officers and friends.

Let us all return to the church as our children return to school with worshipful gratitude to God who has given us our free land with public schools and fine Christian teachers who cooperate with our homes and churches in producing a better generation to succeed those of us now reaping the harvest of our parents.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner Van Buren and Monroe
Bible study—10:00 a. m.
Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening services—8:00 p. m.
Wednesday evening services—8:00 p. m.

John the Baptist taught that Jesus had his fan in his hand, and would thoroughly purge his floor, separating the grain from the chaff. He said, the Lord would burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire. Now we know there is a lot of chaff in the world today, which the Lord, sometime will burn. Why not analyze your life, to see if it is valuable grain, or only worthless chaff, as far as his kingdom is concerned? If you are to be saved, you must be like the kernels of grain. Men want to

save them because of their value. God will save the Christian, because he is like the grain; valuable. But, the mere fact, we can wear the name Christian, is no sign we are Christ-like. We must be sure we are truly Christ-like and then we are Christians. Come to church and become a part of the church.

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.

ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

W. B. Hopper, Minister.
Bible school—10:00 a. m. (Central Saving Time).
Please note change in time. John W. Hoskins, superintendent.
Sermon subject—"Names."
The minister will preach on the second and fourth Sundays of each month and each alternate fifth Sunday.



Although statistics are as yet too meagre for a final determination, they seem to bear out the idea that woman's new role in the working world, enlarged by the war, has increased the crime rate among women, says a statement, "Is a Crime Wave Coming?" prepared by the American Historical Association. They explain: "Women commit only a small proportion of crimes in normal times. Murder is almost the only crime of violence in which they are likely to figure. There are almost no women robbers or burglars. The woman criminal depends on deceit, fraud, and the use of sex appeal as a rule, rather than on strength, skill, or agility. Students of criminology have always assumed that one reason for this state of affairs was the fact that woman's role as wife, mother, and housekeeper sheltered her from many of the conflicts and temptations that confront men. But the war wrought enormous changes in women's lives." The association believes lies that full employment, eradication of slums, and racial and religious tolerance will do much to combat crime.

Liberia is the scene of a gigantic struggle between the American-Liberian nominally Christian woman, and the pagan woman of the native population, according to Bishop Willis J. King, American head of the Methodist Church in that land. He points out that each group is influencing the other, but that the pagan group, larger in numbers, is pulling the Christian women to a lower level of civilization.

ATTENTION VETERANS

LEARN TO FLY UNDER THE G. I. BILL AT THE **MOODY AIRPORT** DALTON CITY, ILLINOIS

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING COURSES:

- PRIVATE PILOT'S COURSE
- COMMERCIAL PILOT'S COURSE
- INSTRUCTOR'S RATING COURSE

AT NO COST TO YOU

ALL YOU NEED IS A LETTER OF ELIGIBILITY

INQUIRE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Both groups are relatively helpless in the face of the changing social order, the Bishop says, due largely to lack of educational opportunity and economic insecurity. "The only hope for womanhood in Liberia is of lifting both groups to the complete level of the Christian conception of home and family," he adds. The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church is making a beginning in establishing a hostel for Christian girls in Monrovia, the capital city.

Two thousand women, representing sixty-eight American Protestant denominations, are expected to attend the third biennial assembly of the United Council of Church Women, in Grand Rapids, Mich., November 11 to 15, also delegates will attend from Switzerland, Wales, England, Holland, Italy, Belgium, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Chile, Japan, Korea, China, India, the Philippines, Ceylon and Canada.

THANK YOU
I would like to thank all my friends who sent me flowers, cards and presents while I was in the hospital. It meant more than words can express.
36t1 P Mildred Kenney.

Subscribe For The NEWS.

MY UPHOLSTERING SHOP WILL BE . . .

CLOSED

Throughout the month of **SEPTEMBER** FOR VACATION and REPAIRS

--- John W. Lucas

35t2

PUBLIC SALE

OF FARM LAND IN MOULTRIE County, Illinois

The undersigned will sell at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946

at 10:00 a. m., at the West Door of the Court House in Sullivan, Illinois, the two farms hereinafter described:

FARM NO. 1. This is a 200-acre farm generally known as the Gertrude Rhodes farm, situated about 3 1/2 miles West of Sullivan, Illinois, in Sections 31 and 32, T. 14 N., R. 5 E. of 3rd P. M. This farm has a full set of improvements, including house and outbuildings and an excellent barn.

FARM NO. 2. This is a 60-acre farm which adjoins the above described 200-acre farm on the East and is described as the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 32, and W 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 32, T. 14, N., R. 5 E. of 3rd P. M. This 60-acre farm also is improved with a full set of buildings and will be sold entirely separate from Farm No. 1, above mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE

As to each of the two farms above mentioned, the land will be first offered in separate tracts, and announcement, will be made in reference thereto on the date of sale. 25% of the purchase price will be paid on the day of sale, the remainder to be paid on or before January 1, 1947. Crops for the present year are reserved, and taxes for the year 1946 will be paid. Full possession will be given on or before March 1, 1947.

For further particulars, see or write either of the undersigned.

CHESTER HORN,

Authorized Legal Representative, Sullivan, Illinois.

McLAUGHLIN LAW OFFICES

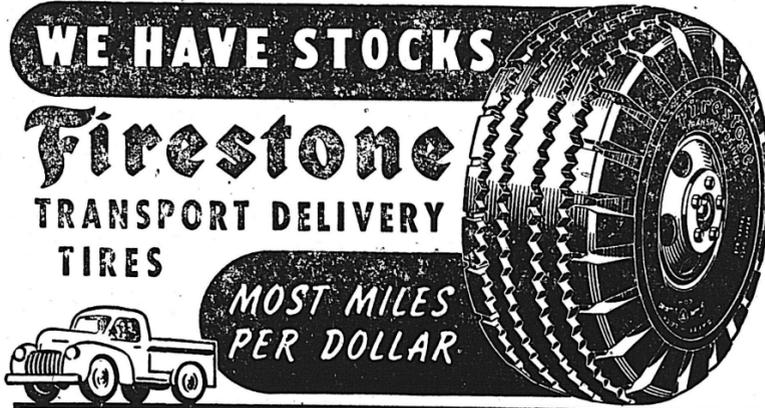
Attorneys
McLaughlin Building
Sullivan, Illinois

35t2

Guidance

Most everyone finds need for guidance in their most trying time, the loss of a loved one. This has become a special duty in our organization. We carefully arrange all details to make each service more comforting.

L. W. McMullin
Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DIAL 4100



WE HAVE STOCKS
Firestone
TRANSPORT DELIVERY TIRES
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

★ ADDITIONAL CARRYING CAPACITY
★ TRUCK TIRE CONSTRUCTION
★ REGULAR TRUCK TREAD DESIGN
★ NO RIM OR WHEEL CHANGE OVER NECESSARY
Put Firestone Transport Delivery tires on your 1/2, 3/4-ton trucks. They'll go farther, last longer, wear better and cost less per mile.

Housewares . . .	Hardware
Bread Boxes \$2.49	Plastic Clothes Pins
4-piece Cannister Sets . . . set 89c	49 pins for \$1.00
Vegetable Bins \$2.59	Aluminum Clothes Lines
	Per 50 foot 85c
Home Appliances	Recreation
Toasters \$7.65	Golf Bags \$9.95
Hotplates \$3.39	Archery Sets \$3.95
Heating Pads \$4.95	
Auto Supplies	Lawn & Garden
Exhaust Deflectors 69c	Hose, 50 ft. \$5.19
Auto Horns \$6.95 up	Trellis \$2.98

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"Quality Products for the Farm, Home and Auto."
PHONE 4127 109 EAST HARRISON ST.

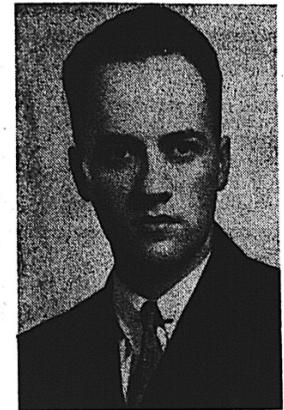
Moultrie County Farm Bureau News

Soil--The Farmer's Basic Asset

Top soil is the farmer's principal asset and farming depends largely upon the productivity of this top soil, according to Charles Roodhouse, Conservationist for the Moultrie County Soil Conservation District.

Productive farm land is indispensable to man and to all enterprise. None could survive without fertile soils to produce crops. Every individual, whether living on the farm or elsewhere, should be interested in conserving soil for future use. Productive soil is directly related to the prosperity of the nation, according to the Conservationist.

Let us look for a moment at some of the things that has



happened to our soil. Most land has been under cultivation only about 100 years and much of the West for an even shorter time, yet we have lost 14 per cent of the acreage from production and another 35 per cent is rapidly being lost through erosion. This loss has been in a large degree due to carelessness and to outright abuse of the top soil. The United States has wasted its precious soil resources at a faster rate than any other nation or race that ever attempted extensive agricultural practices.

The publication "Soil Conservation", May, 1944, states: "Based on experimental evidence, it is estimated that soil losses in the United States are now 5,400,000,000 tons annually. With the top seven inches of top soil weighing approximately 1,000 tons per acre this represents an annual loss of top soil from 5,400,000 acres of fields and pastures. It moves with every rain and with the wind as it passes across unprotected plains and other exposed sandy land."

Sheet Erosion Most Serious

Sheet erosion is the most serious because its action in washing away top soil is often unnoticed until the best top soil is gone and serious damage is done. It is the worst on clean tilled or bare fields. Gullies make us aware of erosion, but often sheet washing has removed the best soil long before gullies interfere seriously with farming operations.

In a country with less than two billion acres of land there are about 280 million acres of land that has been entirely ruined for any kind of immediate productive use. The area nearly eight times the size of the state of Washington was once covered for the most part with a fairly deep layer of fertile soil. Profitable use of these lands today is out of the question. More about 775 million acres of land have been seriously affected by erosion, some of it very badly, but not beyond redemption. Very little of area is absolutely free from damage by erosion, whether in the rolling hills of the East or the flat land of the West.

Time To Complete 4-H Club Work

The time has rolled around to complete another year of 4-H Club work for members with agriculture projects.

4-H Club members of beef, swine, dual-purpose cattle, sheep, poultry, garden and farm electricity projects are asked to complete their record books and turn them in to the club leader by Monday, September 16. Some clubs have indicated that they would have a meeting next week to check their record books and turn them in to the leader.

Leaders To Meet September 18. Agricultural 4-H Club Leaders will be asked to meet at the Farm Bureau building Wednesday, September 18, at 8:00 p. m. They will bring with them their members record books and the club secretaries book. County honor members and those for state honors will be selected.

Complete Corn and Soybean Projects Later.

Club members with corn and soybean projects will complete these record books after harvest. These records must be turned in by November 20.

Insurance Service

ATTENTION FARM BUREAU AUTO POLICY HOLDERS

We, the policy holders of the Farm Bureau Auto Insurance, are alone responsible for the rates that are charged for our auto insurance. This fact was proved so well during the period of gas rationing when, during one six months' period, we had to pay only 20% of our premium.

Now, things are different. Many of us still have old model cars and equipment that have had years of wear. Tires have been hard to get and therefore many of us travel on worn tires. All of these factors, coupled with speed, equal more accidents.

The second factor involved is the fact that since new cars are scarce, the price of repairing wrecked cars is high.

Report Your Accident At Once

The third factor, and one that has caused a great deal of concern, is the fact that many fender bumps have been forgotten. Several months later another fender is damaged, and this goes on until all fenders are damaged. Then a claim is made for the accumulated damage.

This type of claim is not covered in your policy. Following is a paragraph taken from your auto policy:

"NOTICE OF ACCIDENT: Up on the occurrence of any accident covered by this policy immediate written notice thereof shall be given by or on behalf of the insured to the Company or one of its authorized agents within the State of Illinois with full particulars as to the accident and identifying the insured."

It is our desire to give you the very best service possible, also the most complete auto insurance coverage. To do this we solicit your cooperation on the following points:

1. Drive carefully.
 2. Report accidents promptly.
- If we all cooperate, I am sure we can continue to have full coverage auto insurance at the very lowest cost.

VAN SLYKE COMPLIMENTS CHORUS MEMBERS

J. K. Van Slyke, Assistant in Rural Sociology Extension, University of Illinois, asks that we convey his expression of appreciation and admiration to the members of the Moultrie County Rural Chorus. He states that the willingness of the chorus members to rehearse week after week, just because they like to sing, has been very gratifying to him: "Directing the Illinois Rural Chorus at State Fair was one of the biggest thrills of my

Organization Director's Column

WHY THE MAJORITY OF ILLINOIS FARMERS ARE F.B. MEMBERS



Seeing the need of farmers working together, thirty-seven new members have joined the Farm Bureau in the campaign that is now going on for new members.

A number of teams and individuals have been doing some splendid work for the Farm Bureau. At the present time John Poole, Lovington and Edgar Florey, Bethany, are tied for first place honors. Each have signed four new members.

All of the volunteer workers are to be congratulated on doing a fine job. We are in need of a few more members to attain our goal "A 1000 MEMBERS IN MOULTRIE COUNTY". KEEP ON SIGNING THEM!

Henry Chester says: "Enthusiasm is the greatest asset in the world. It beats money and power and influence. Singlehanded, the enthusiast convinces and dominates, where wealth accumulated by a small army of workers would scarcely raise a tremor of interest. Enthusiasm tramples over prejudices and opposition, spurs inaction, storms the citadel for its objects, like an avalanche, overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith in action."

—T. N. WRIGHT.

life", states Mr. Van Slyke.

Mr. Van Slyke is leaving the University of Illinois soon for Kansas. Illinois Rural Chorus members regret his departure because as a director he did a fine job.

Member Exchange

FOR SALE—Two young Jersey cows. First calf heifers. H. B. Bolin - Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Two registered Milking Shorthorn bulls. 10 months old. Joe Roney - Lovington.

FOR SALE—Some nice purebred Shorthorn calves. Will make good F. F. A. and 4-H steers. Robert Ensign, - Lovington.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey bulls, cows and heifers. Moultrie County Jersey Cattle Club - inquire at Farm Bureau.

FOR SALE—2 year old Milking Shorthorn bull. Three purebred Chester White boars. Earl Freese - Arcola.

FOR SALE—Purebred Chester White gilts and boar. Double treated and immune. George Finley - Gays.

FOR SALE—Yearling registered Shropshire ram. A good individual. Wm. Reedy - Lovington.

FOR SALE—Registered Shropshire rams, Joe Foster - Lovington.

FOR SALE—Registered yearling Shropshire rams, Martin Willoughby and Sons - Lovington.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc gilts. Delmar Elder - Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Purebred Berkshire boars and gilts, Vic Landers - Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Registered Duroc spring boars. Jess Burcham - Lovington.

FOR SALE—Purebred Poland China boar. Weight 300 lb. Charles Erwin - Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Cheyenne seed wheat. Cleaned and ready to sow. \$2.15 per bushel, bring bags. First house south of Allenville. O. G. Buxton - Sullivan.

FOR SALE—5.00 x 16 tractor tire and tube. Used very little and good as new. Renna Taylor - Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Range, new rotary barrel pump, good set of bed springs. Lew Sharp - Bethany.

FOUND—Ball glove at Wyman Park 4-H Play Day. Owner may call for it at Farm Bureau.

Five steps in pasture improvement are: test and treat the soil with limestone or phosphate, disk well, reseed, control grazing and clip weeds.

First State Contour Plowing Contest

The first state contour plowing contest to be held in Illinois will be held in Ford county Friday, September 13, on the F. E. Walker farm, near Gibson City. The contest begins at 1:30 p. m.

Each contestant will be judged on his plowing of a land 57 feet in width. He will be required to lay off a land along a staked contour line and plow 6 rounds for a 2-bottom plow or 4 rounds for a 4-bottom plow. He will then complete the land by plowing the same number of rounds to a finished dead furrow.

Cash prizes of \$30.00, \$20.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 for the next 7 places are offered. The winner will represent Illinois at the National Contour Plowing Contest to be held in Marion County, Iowa, September 2nd.

Moultrie county farmers who are interested in seeing how contour plowing is done by those experienced at it will find the contest in Ford county September 13, well worth attending.

The most productive soils in Illinois have been made to yield 11 per cent more corn and other crops by using methods found to be effective by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. Soils of low productivity have been made to yield over 700 percent more by using similar methods.

Pawnee Led Wheat Variety Test At Urbana

Pawnee, a hard red winter wheat, led in the wheat variety tests at Urbana this year. Pawnee is a bearded wheat and yielded 44.9 bushels per acre on the University plots. Its average yield for the past four years is 40.7 bushels. The Pawnee yield over the period is 4.7 bushels above the average of all varieties.

Pawnee has good milling and baking qualities, resists loose smut and stem rust, but is susceptible to mosaic and scab. Its straw is white and mid-strong. This variety was developed by the Kansas Station from a cross between Kawvale and Tenmarq.

Two other varieties, Westar and Ill. 43-254, both grown for the first time at Urbana this year surpassed all varieties with yields of 47.3 and 46.0 bushels per acre respectively. Only time will tell whether these "new comers" can be added to the recommended list.

Farm real estate values continued to rise during the four months ended July 1, 1946, to a level 77 percent above the 1935-39 average for the U. S., and only 14 percent below the 1920 inflationary peak. Illinois values are 86 percent above the 1935-39 level.

Virginia Guthrie Begins Work As Home Adviser

Miss Virginia Guthrie began her duties as Home Adviser in Moultrie county this week. She has just completed work for a Bachelor of Science degree in the College of Agriculture, Univ-



ersity of Illinois, with a major in Home Economics.

The new adviser was born and reared at West Point in Hancock County, Illinois. She attended Carthage College and Western Illinois State Teachers' College. Following several years teaching experience, both in rural schools and in town, she went to the University of Illinois to complete the work for her degree.

While attending the University of Illinois, Miss Guthrie was a member of Home Economics Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron, National home economics honorary; Y. W. C. A.; and Wesley Guild, student governing board of Wesley Foundation.

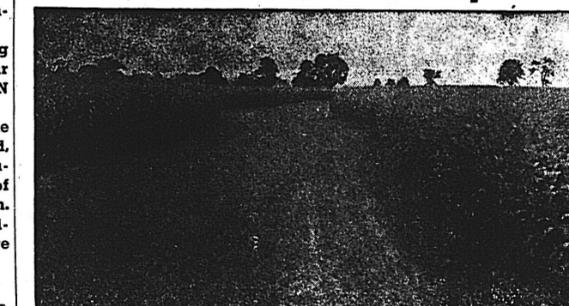
Miss Guthrie is familiar with 4-H Club work having been a 4-H member and served as a 4-H Club leader. She was first President of the Hancock Rural Youth Group. She attended Young Adult Camp at East Bay and served on the Camp Council a number of times. One year she was chosen to be chairman of the Continuation Committee which plans the camp program for the coming year.

Miss Guthrie will live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf in Sullivan.

Injuries to teats and udder frequently cause acute mastitis in dairy cattle, says Dr. Paul Beamer, assistant professor, College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Illinois. Damage to the teat opening and canal may allow infectious agents to enter or may increase the activity of bacteria already present. Consequently all measures designed to eliminate teat and udder injuries pay dividends in improved udder health.

Bring your soil samples to the Farm Bureau office for testing. Paper sacks for the samples and directions for sampling are available at the office.

Fall Is Good Time To Seed Waterways



Grass waterways like the one shown in the above picture are needed on many Moultrie county farms, and this fall is a fine time to start them.

This fine grassed channel on a central Illinois farm carries runoff water from a 70-acre watershed after the heaviest rains with no evidence of gully. At the same time the tile line under the waterway is protected from danger of washing out. Since the channel can be crossed with farm machinery at any point, the field can be cultivated more easily than if gullies were allowed to form.

Although good results are being secured in either spring or fall, the odds are somewhat in favor of fall-seeded waterways. Rains usually come more gently, the soil is drier and can absorb more water and weed competition is less serious in the fall.

The Following Suggestions for Establishing Waterways are Given—

1. Shape a flat - bottomed channel wide enough to carry the largest floods. Use a plow,

er to form a firm seedbed. For disk, harrow and corrugated roll-large gullies a grader may also be needed for shaping.

2. Apply eight to 10 tons of manure per acre and work into the seedbed. Lime should be applied if the soil is acid.

2. Seed 12 to 15 pounds each of timothy and redbud on each acre of waterway. A nurse crop of oats, wheat or rye will help to hold the soil while the grasses are getting started.

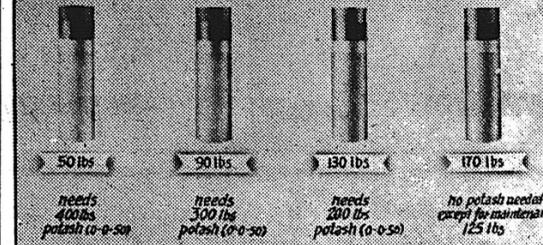
4. Early next spring repair and reseed any areas which have been washed out.

5. Mow the channel regularly to prevent the nurse crop from smothering grass seedings and to control weeds.

Further details of grass waterway construction are to be found in a leaflet, "Grass or Gullies," which can be obtained at the Farm Bureau office.

WHAT THE POTASSIUM TEST TELLS ABOUT YOUR SOIL

Pounds of available Potassium per acre of surface soil and pounds of Potash (0-0-50) needed.



The need for potash is becoming an important soil problem on many farms in Illinois. While the soils of the state contain a large amount of total potassium, many soils have reached the stage where the amount of this plant food is not being made available fast enough to meet the needs of the crop. As in the case of limestone and phosphorus, the amounts of available potassium vary widely from farm to farm and often within a single field.

Fortunately, a test for available potassium has been developed by the soil department of the College of Agriculture which not only tells where soils are short in potassium but, what is equally important, how much is needed to the acre to produce high crop yields and build back the supply of potassium in the soil. The test reads in pounds of available potassium per acre of

surface soil. Test readings are made from 40 pounds to 300 pounds per acre. Four examples of the tests are given below.

A soil testing 40 pounds of available potassium per acre needs a total of 400 pounds of muriate of potash (0-0-50) per acre for an average four-year rotation. A test of 90 pounds calls for 300 pounds, while a test of 130 pounds calls for 200 pounds of potash (0-0-50) per acre for a four-year rotation. Soils testing 170 pounds or higher contain enough potassium for high crop yields and all that is needed here is about 125 pounds of 0-0-50 to replace losses from the soils thru crop removal.

The testing of soil for available potassium as well as for acidity and phosphorus is available to all farmers in the state thru the county farm adviser and the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Anyone seen Porky...?

Porky passed away rather suddenly. He won't be around to finish his course in "How To Be Fat, Healthy and Make Lots of Money." His Boss didn't believe in vaccination for Hog Cholera. But why wait for a practical demonstration of the effect of H.C. on your unvaccinated pig? Use F.B. Serum now and avoid losses.

A fresh supply of Serum and Virus produced by LEDERLE LABORATORIES is available at the office to Farm Bureau Members. We also have rental vaccinating sets.

MOULTRIE COUNTY FARM BUREAU

To be sure of an adequate oil supply, Join our own "BOOK CLUB"



We are booking orders NOW for Motor Oil to be delivered after September 1st. A FUTURE ORDER DISCOUNT of 3c per gallon will apply to these orders.

Choose from 3 popular numbers:

- ILLINI - A new number, well received
- BLUE SEAL - A steady favorite
- HEAVY DUTY - "Rugged"

— TRUCK SALESMEN —

RAY WININGS Phone Arthur 2831
 ANSELL PHILLIPPO Phone Bethany 28
 ROY JENNINGS Phone Bruce

MOULTRIE SERVICE COMPANY

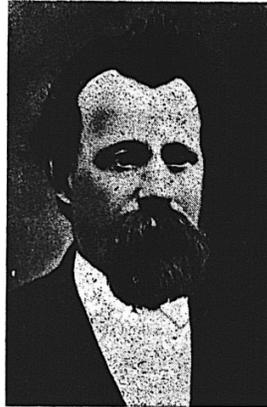
KARL A. KIRK, Manager
 Office Phone 5128

FARM BUREAU BUILDING SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

The City Extends A Welcome To Its Many Visitors

Sullivan Directory--

WHERE TO BUY

Pifer's Pool Hall Plenty of Good CIGARS CIGARETTES and TOBACCO	Club Sullivan BEER, LIQUOR AND WINES MIXED DRINKS A SPECIALTY	CANDYLAND North Side Square SULLIVAN ILLINOIS	 LANE FARM SUPPLY Phone 4226 Sales -- Service	"EVERYTHING FOR THE FARM, HOME and AUTO" Sullivan Home & Auto Supply Co. Phone 4127 109 E. Harrison St.
Globe Furniture Co. "BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS"	CITIZENS ABSTRACT CO.	BLYTHE'S FRIENDLY SERVICE LUBRICATION AND CAR WASHING	Martin's Jewelry WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING	COTTAGE GROCERY STOP AT THE COTTAGE The Biggest Little Grocery In Sullivan Phone 3241
GAUGER LUMBER CO. Building Materials	WATSON FARM SUPPLY CALVERTS PAINTS and HARDWARE	 ALBERT WYMAN	WM. S. MCKOWN Professional Farm Management PHONE 6139 SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS	Landers Seed Co. MASTER MIX FEED FUNK'S G HYBRID
First National Bank Member Federal Deposits Insurance Corporation				Complete line of Groceries — SERVICES FOR YOUR CAR — England's Grocery & Deep Rock Service Station South of Brown Shoe Co.
Wood Insurance and Realty Co.				Grand Sundries MRS. RUBY HANSEN, Prop. PHONE 4242
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" Sullivan Greenhouse		Through the generosity of the late Albert Wyman, visitors in Sullivan have the privi- lege of enjoying the scenes shown below of Wyman Park		Shasteen Motor Company FREEMAN STOKERS
For Good Home Cooked Food VISIT THE LITTLE CHEF				WE ARE NOW Open at 5 A. M. — for — Early Breakfast THE CORNER
Cummins Hardware S. D. Cummins Phone 3123				
PICKEN OIL CO. GASOLINE KEROSENE FURNACE OIL TRACTOR FUEL —PROMPT TRUCK DELIVERY— PHONE 3122				Barclays Grocery BABY CHICKS SEEDS and FEEDS —Buyers of Poultry and Eggs—
Index Notion Co. VARIETY STORE	RONEY'S STANDARD SERVICE HARRISON AND VAN BUREN STREETS	SULLIVAN BAKERY JOHN CASSIDY PASTRIES — CAKES	LANE'S TEXACO SERVICE Car Washing & Greasing	Ray E. Stubblefield FARM IMPLEMENTS — TRUCKS DIAL 4132
Carl C. Wolf Service Station GULF PRODUCTS	Sullivan Electric Shop ELECTRIC WIRING —Radio & Appliance Repair—	ATCHISON'S Tire & Battery Station Complete Line of Exide Batteries — Goodrich Tires	Fender and Body Work ACETYLENE and ARC WELDING WHEELER'S GARAGE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS	WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE Auto Tires and Batteries Mufflers Paints



IT WILL PAY YOU TO TRADE WITH THESE PROGRESSIVE SULLIVAN MERCHANTS

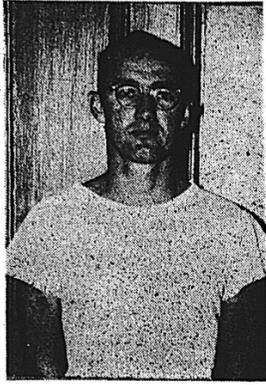
Sullivan's Recreation Program Proved To Be Highly Successful This Year

One of the most successful recreation programs in the history of Sullivan ended last week.

The recreation staff was headed by Frank Schack, a physical education major who has had five years of coaching experience. Mr. Schack exercised his fullest effort throughout the summer to stimulate and organize the play at the park.

In the early spring, he contacted the softball players and organized them into a league that proved to be a tight race down to the end. Six teams made up the men's league. A number of players who had not played softball in years took part.

League games were played on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and the girls played on Tuesday and Friday nights. A boys' league was also organized with the games being played in the



Since the city added lights to Wyman park, many soft-

ball games were booked with out-of-town opponents.

One of Mr. Schack's assistants, Joyce Yarnell now Mrs. Joyce David, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a P. E. major, had a number of swimming classes for beginning boys and girls. She succeeded in teaching each person to swim that attended class regularly.

Joyce also gave instructions in junior life saving and served as lifeguard during the summer evenings. She resigned her position the last of July to become Mrs. Joe David.

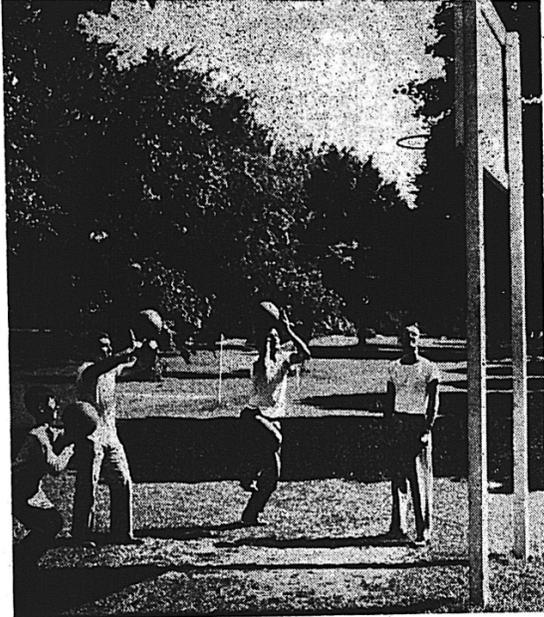
Another assistant to Mr. Schack was Merry Bolin now Mrs. Merry Kizevich, also a graduate of the University of Illinois with a major in P. E. Mrs. Kizevich has had two years teaching experience, having served as girl's physical education instructor at Sullivan Township high school. Mrs. Kizevich worked at the

play ground area, supervising all play as well as giving archery lessons to a number of girls. Instructions in badminton were also given by Mrs. Kizevich.

Jimmy Lehman, one of the outstanding golfers of Sullivan, was also an outstanding aid to Mr. Schack. Jimmie assisted with the girls' and boys' softball leagues as well as giving golf instructions and stimulating play in horse shoes, ping pong, croquet, basketball, and football.

One of the biggest attractions at the park during the summer months was the lake where approximately 150 to 200 swimmers each day enjoyed a cool swim. Sunday swimmers often totaled 500.

To add to the pleasure of the swimmers, the Sullivan Home and Auto Supply Co. and the Moultrie County News each donated a raft to the lake.



Basketball was one of the favorite sports of the recreation program this summer. Shooting baskets in the above picture are, left to right, Jim Carson, Jay Comer and Vernon Perrine.

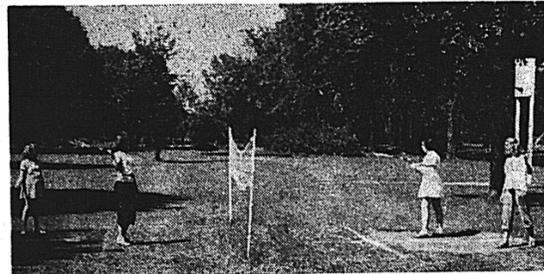
Frank Schack, head of the recreation staff, looks on. The recreation program, one of the most successful in the history of Sullivan, ended last week.

—News Photo



Aiming for the bullseye are, left to right, Margaret Campbell, Joan Hostettler and Beverly Whitchurch. Erlene Seibert, left, and Betty West watch the target. Tennis lessons will be added to the recreation program next year as the city has added two tennis courts to Wyman Park.

—News Photo



Badminton was enjoyed by both boys and girls during the summer. Playing a fast game in the above picture are, left to right, Helen White, Marie Ingram, Janet White and Beverly Gramblin.

One of the biggest attractions at the park during the summer was the lake where from 150 to 200 swam each day. Sunday swimmers often totaled 500.

—News Photo



Future golfers of Sullivan pause during practice to listen to Jimmy Lehman, one of the outstanding golfers of Sullivan, pass on some information. The golfers, left to right, are Paul McWilliams, Charles Getz, Wayne Kenney, Dick Highland,

Jay Comer, Jim Carson, Bob White, Bob Ingram, Janet Getz, Beverly Gramblin, Betty West, Margaret Campbell, Janet White, Joan Hostettler, Erlene Seibert, Marie Ingram, Beverly Whitchurch, Helen White and Mr. Lehman.

—News Photo

FELLOWS



G.I. flight training courses have started!!

All you need is your eligibility certificate.

Complete instruction at no cost to you

BEADLESTON FLYING SERVICE

New Decatur Airport

Butler and A. L. Marovitz of Chicago; Edward E. Laughlin, Freeport; Martin B. Lohmann, Pekin; and John T. Thomas, Belleville, and Representatives William S. Finucane, Charles J. Jenkins, and Arthur M. Kaindl, Chicago; W. O. Edwards, Danville; and Homer B. Harris, Lincoln.

J. A. POWELL HAS OUTSTANDING COW

J. A. Powell, formerly of Sullivan, now living in Charleston, has raised a Jersey cow that is qualified "ton-of-gold" cow.

To qualify, a cow must produce 500 pounds of butterfat in

300 days. The cow raised by Mr. Powell has produced 522 pounds of butterfat in 272 days.

Mr. Powell has sold the cow to Scott and Van Meter, of Jerseyville. He also has sold most of his other female cows to California buyers.

J. T. LEHMAN TO ATTEND ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

James T. Lehman, Sullivan, is planning to enroll in Illinois Wesleyan university, Bloomington, this fall.

On Sept. 18 when classes get underway the largest student body in Wesleyan history, an anticipated 1000, will resume their studies on the Bloomington campus.

Mr. Lehman is a graduate of Sullivan township high school.

MY OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED Starting SEPTEMBER 1st

TO OCTOBER 1st FOR MY VACATION

Dr. G. E. Harshman
Dentist

INDEX NOTION CO.

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

— HERE IS OUR —

Special For This Week

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th and 7th

WE HAVE 52 ROLLS OF

Oil Cloth For Sale

FRIDAY MORNING

Per Yard.....39c

GOVERNOR GREEN SAYS HOUSING IS MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM TODAY

Governor Dwight H. Green, addressing the newly appointed Governor's Committee on Housing at its first meeting, declared that housing is the most important and perhaps the most difficult problem now confronting the people of Illinois.

Reviewing the situation, the Governor pointed out that ten years of depression and five years of war have brought about a shortage of 230,000 housing units in the state. A recent survey shows 184,000 veterans and their families in need of new housing, with a large majority of the veterans not in position to purchase a home costing more than \$6,000. Most veterans would prefer to rent houses and apartments, and are not able to pay more than \$40 or \$50 a month rent.

The Governor declared the problem is to bridge the gap between costs and tenants' or buyers' income and that this can be accomplished by private enterprise, working under the profit motive. He suggested that government can best assist by reducing land cost per housing unit and by financing building costs over a longer period and at lower interest rates. He called on the committee to study the whole housing situation in Illinois and to report recommendations to the General Assembly at its next session.

The housing committee is composed of Senators Walker

Big Bingo Game

When

Friday and Saturday Sept. 6 - 7
At 7:30 P. M.

WHERE

Legion Pavillion

Merchandise from Sullivan Merchants --- Bingo Prizes

WHO

Everybody!!!

Several Door Prizes, including

NYLON HOSE & SUGAR

Sponsored by the Sullivan Kiwanis Club

Grand

—SULLIVAN—
FOR REST AND RELAXATION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6—Recesses
Matinee 2-4, Nite from 6:30

She's a joy!
JOAN LESLIE
Her boy!
ROBERT HUTTON
THOSE HOLLYWOOD
CANTEN' HONETS!
IN WARNER'S
Too Young To Know

Added—News, Sports
Cartoon, Adventure

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
Continuous From 2:30
Prices 20c-12c, Kiddies 9c Till 5 p. m.

SAN ANTONIO KID
WILD BILL ELLIOTT
RED RYDER

Added—Cartoon, Comedy
Chick Carter No. 8 at 3 and 5 only

SUNDAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 8-9
Continuous Sunday from 2:00
Continuous Monday from 7:00
Feature Sun. at 2:30-4:35-7:15-9:35
Feature Monday at 7:15-9:35

Overwhelmingly
Wonderful!

JEROME KERN'S
CENTENNIAL SUMMER
in Technicolor

Starring
JEANNE CRAIN
CORNEL WILDE
LINDA DARNELL
WILLIAM EYTHE
WALTER BRENNAN
CONSTANCE BENNETT
DOROTHY GISH

Produced and Directed by
Addie—News, Cartoon, Photo Smith

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
ONE DAY ONLY
Continuous From 7:00 p. m.
Brought Back By Popular Demand

JAMES CAGNEY
WITH DYNAMITE IN HIS FISTS!
and **ANN SHERIDAN**
WITH DYNAMITE IN HER LIPS!

"CITY FOR CONQUEST"

News Added

WED.-THURS., SEPTEMBER 11-12

ALAN LADD
is deep in danger... deeper in love with
GERALDINE FITZGERALD
in Paramount's
O.S.S.

— ALSO —
ROBERT LOWERY in
GOD'S COUNTRY
An Outdoor Spectacle
In Gorgeous Color
Addie—News, Popere Cartoon

Sullivan's Pin-Ups--- The 1946 Culverts



The Walker Culverts completed a highly successful season of softball last Friday night, having suffered only four losses in an extensive schedule which included both day and night games, in and out of town. Kneeling, left to right, are Earl Walker (sponsor), Morand Stearns (manager), In gan, Peadro, Horton, Bathe front is Sonny Stearns (bat-boy). In the back row, left to right, are Shasteen, Moore, Dalley, Kinsel, Perrine, Brown and Schack. Perkins, star pitcher, does not appear in the photograph. —News Photo

Dalton City

By Mabel F. Roney

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yantis moved to the Clark property Friday from Herrick. Mr. Yantis is principal of Dalton City school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zook returned Saturday from a two weeks' fishing trip at Deer River, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Roney, of Shelbyville, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Josie Roney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Decatur, spent the weekend with Mrs. Celeste Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiser, of Kewanee, Ind., visited Mrs. Laura Snyder Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grinslade and family, of Decatur, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Yantis, Mrs. Celeste Wright, Mrs. H. W. Armstrong, Miss Opal Stocks and Miss Mabel F. Roney attended teachers' institute at Sullivan Monday.

Mrs. Frances Finley, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Teuth at Mendon, Ohio, returned Sunday and will visit her grandmother, Mrs. Cleora Freedland, before returning to her home in Ontario, Calif.

Miss Gertrude Mayes left Sunday afternoon for Streator to resume her school work.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Martin were Sullivan callers Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Nihiser and daughter spent Sunday and Monday at Starved Rock park.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper entertained Mrs. Lizzie Draper, of Decatur, Mrs. Ella Gibson, of Guthrie, Okla., and Mrs. Josie Roney and daughter at their home Thursday.

Miss Ella Jane Greene returned home Saturday from a vacation trip in Detroit, Mich., and Chicago.

The Dalton City grade school opened Tuesday morning with an enrollment of 70 pupils.

The annual Freeland reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 8th, at Nelson park in Decatur.

Mrs. George Dickson and son, Kenneth, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter visited Miss Lois Fisher at Shelbyville Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Vida Stevens and Mrs. Webber Borchers and daughters returned home last Wednesday from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easton and daughters, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James White Thursday, August 29th, a son. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Leona Schum.

Mrs. McKenzie

(Continued on back page)

was enough. It brought a hundred men to their feet in tears and with cheers. And they stood reverently in the presence of this wisdom until the old commander turned at the door and gave a farewell salute. The torch had been passed.

VETERANS CAN NOW ORDER LUMP SUM PAYMENT OF INSURANCE

Veterans carrying their war-time insurance may now direct the Veterans Administration to pay the proceeds of the policy in a lump sum, instead of in monthly payments. Another change provides any person, trust company, etc., can now be named as beneficiary.

Illinois Service Officer L. A. Gray, at County Court House, Sullivan, advises, however, that these changes must be made upon written authority of the veteran to the VA.

He also advises that payment of insurance in a lump sum cannot be made where the policy has already matured, as it applies only to those policies that become payable after the passage of the new law on Aug. 1, 1946, and then only where the veteran has authorized the VA to make such lump sum payments.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors whose floral tributes and sympathy mean so much to us in the recent loss of our beloved one.

The Family of Pearl Farlow

MEAT DEPT.

- Aged CHEESE lb. 51c
- Sirloin STEAK lb. 59c
- Chuck ROAST lb. 41c
- Spiced LUNCHEON lb. 69c

TO THE CITIZENS OF SULLIVAN

Life insurance ought to be called living insurance. It can provide living for your family if you die or a living for yourself in old age.

Pauline R. VanGundy
Representing
New York Life
626 West Rome

THERE IS AN ARCADY FEED FOR EVERY FARM NEED

- 40% HOG SUPPLEMENT \$5.58
- EGG MASH \$4.50
- GROWING MASH \$4.42
(Good Dress Cloth Sacks)
- SHORTS \$3.30
- BRAN \$3.10
- 16% DAIRY FEED \$3.65
(Good Dress Cloth Sacks)
- CONDENSED BUTTERMILK 100-lb. \$5.75
\$5.25 half barrels; \$5.00 barrel
- SACK SALT—\$1.10 BLOCK SALT—50c
- SCRATCH GRAINS—\$4.50

WATSON'S FARM SUPPLY

Distributors of Arcady Feeds
Phone 3291 SULLIVAN, ILL.

BRING YOUR FAMILY IN for one of our SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNERS

THE CORNER --- PHONE 5239

Smokies Are City Softball Champs

The Smokies softball team, managed by Glen Cooper, defeated the Wildcats 11 to 2 Wednesday night to win the city softball championship.

Winners of the second round of league play, the Smokies won the first three games in a three out of five play-off series with the Wildcats, who won the first round of play.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness and assistance at the time of the recent illness and death of Doug Mummel. We especially wish to thank those sending the floral tributes and those participating in the funeral services.

Mrs. Effie Mummel
And Children.

A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is stilled
A vacant chair is in the home
That never can be filled.

Mrs. Effie Mummel
And Children.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

invites you to the sacred
VISUAL AID PROGRAM

SUNDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8th
AT 8 P. M. (D.S.T.)

Your favorite hymns in color on the screen.
Directed by Leading Church Choirs and Soloists.

--- ALL ARE WELCOME ---
—REV. DELMAR M. TALLEY, Pastor.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS

Our Army of LOW PRICES fights INFLATION

Breakfast of Champs
WHEATIES . . . 10c

Hershey's
COCOA . . . 1/2 lb. 10c

Happy Hour
PORK & BEANS . 15c

Our aim is, and always has been, to give you the highest quality foods at the lowest possible prices. And today, every one of our prices is in there fighting to smash inflation . . . to check the rising cost of living . . . to help you serve bigger and better meals on your food budget. How do we do it? By taking a small profit on a big volume of business. The bigger the business we do, the lower our prices will be. So help us keep prices down and help yourself to bigger savings by doing all your food buying at JOHNSTON'S.

MEAT DEPT.

- Aged CHEESE lb. 51c
- Sirloin STEAK lb. 59c
- Chuck ROAST lb. 41c
- Spiced LUNCHEON lb. 69c

QUALITY FOODS

- Cello Prunes 2 lbs. 29c
- Northern Dry Beans 2 lbs. 35c
- Citrus Marmalade lb. 40c
- Garden City Tomatoes No. 2 17c
- Tender Leaf Tea, 4 oz. 27c
- Ward Rose Salt, 32-oz. 2 for 15c
- No. 2 Can Beans, Chili Gravy . . . 15c

DAIRY DEPT.

- Prairie Farms Butter lb. 79c
- Wisconsin Cheese . 2 lb. box \$1.09
- Lipped JAR CAPS doz. 25c
- No. 63's for COFFEE JAR doz. 23c

FRESHER therefore TASTIER

- Red Ripe Tomatoes 2 lbs. 19c
- Fresh from field Sweet Corn doz. 30c
- Fancy White Grapes lb 23c
- Jumbo Head Lettuce . 2 for 29c
- Red Delicious Apples . 3 lbs. 29c

FRESH EGGS
Fresh Country Eggs
doz. 36c

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR COUNTRY EGGS

SUPER JOHNSTON MARKET
Every Day Low Prices
ON THE SQUARE