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Fine Cattle At Homecoming Dairy Show

Local Exhibitors Have Keen Competition; \$1700 In Prize Money Given

Local dairy cow breeders came in for a fair share of the prize money offered at the Central Illinois Dairy show held here Fri- Meet Here On day, August 22.

Highest local honor went to George Wacaser, who had the Holstein reserve champion cow. This Holstein cow took first in the three years and older class. The champion Holstein year class. and was exhibited institute, Raymond Scheer, counwere the Illinois Masonic Home, at 9 o'clock and will have sever-

George Todd, Dean Rozene, Loren Neighbors and Delmar Elder and Son, were the local owners winning honors, with cows and heifers. Glen Landers placed fourth with a bull and George Todd Melvin Yantis, President.

Blue Ribbon Heifers

Louise Emel, Sullivan, won a blue ribbon with her Jersey heifer under one year. Other local persons with placings were J. E. Cotner, Wayne Wilson, Clyde Patterson, Jr., Roy Cooley, and Ralph Emel.

Dale Young of Windsor took first and second with his Brown James Millikin University. Swiss heifers in the under one his Brown Swiss cow. Other placings went to W. H. Elzy and Noon intermission. Sons, and William Kinsel.

33 Holsteins. The quality of the Education" — Lester Buford. cattle was outstanding. Many of the classes contained animals that recently won classes at the City Elementary Teachers — Illinois State fair. Many others Auditorium—"Illinois Curriculum were undefeated this year at Study", Assistant State Superin-Illinois County fairs. The show was probably the largest of high quality dairy cattle that will be seen this year in a county show.

186 Cattle Shown

The total number of cattle in the show was 186. The committee in charge was highly pleased with this large number since the show was planned and held with less than 10 days notice. Premium checks totalling \$1781 were awarded at the close of the show by the Sullivan Chamber of Commerce.

Breeders and dairymen acclaim the show as the best they have witnessed at the smaller fairs, and state that the cattle shown was of the highest class. The show was held under a tent and the cattle were stalled in the shaded area of Wyman park. The ringside was filled with interested spectators throughout the day, watching the various classes being judged by J. G. Cash, of the University of Illinois. William S. McKown supplied a fan for the tent area and despite Friday's high temperature, the show went off without a hitch.

The Dairy Show committee asks that thanks be extended to all business firms and individuals who contributed time and money to make the show a suc-

The placings in the classes were as follows:

Holstein Heifers under 1 year

- 1. Earl Moeller, Wheeler. 2, 5 & 6. Illinois Masonic Home
- Sullivan. 3. A. C. Carter & Son, Sullivan.
- 4. Cecil Atteberry, Oakley. 7. Bill Graven, Sullivan.
- Holstein Heifers 1 yr. and under 2 1. Earl Moeller.
- 2. Hilgenberg Bros., Humboldt.
- 3. Daile Rozene, Sullivan. 4, 5. Illinois Masonic Home,
- 6. Richard Welsh, Sullivan.
- 7. Cecil Atteberry. Holstein Cows 2 yrs. and under 3
 1. Earl Moeller.
- 2. Cecil Atteberry. 4. A. C. Carter & Son.
- Holstein Cows 3 yrs. and over 1, 6. George Wacaser, Sullivan.
- 2. Hilgenberg Bros. 3. Earl Moeller.
- 4, 5. Illinois Masonic Home. 7. A. C. Carter & Son.
- Champion Holstein Female-Reserve Champion Holstein-
- eorge Wacaser.
- Holstein Bulls over 1 yr.
- Earl Moeller.
- Hilgenberg Bros.
- 3. A. C. Carter & Son. (Continued on page four)

* CLOSE FOR HOLIDAY

houses, with the exception of the grocery stores, will ob-serve the Labor Day holiday and will remain closed all day. The offices in the courthouse will be closed as well as the postoffice and the

Teachers To Friday, Sept. 5

The teachers of Moultrie county will meet at the Sullivan Township High school on Friday cow came from the two to three Sept. 5, for their annual fall by Earl Moeller of Wheeler, Ill. ty superintendent of schools has Other local Holstein winners announced. The session will open Daile Rozene and Richard Welsh. al will-known persons as speak-In the Guernsey showing ers. The complete program fol-

Report of Summer Meeting of N. E. A. — Miss Gertrude Hill. president Decatur Teachers' Association.

"Teaching, A Profession"-Leser Buford, Superintendent Mt. Vernon Schools.

Recess. "Education for Character" Dr. J. Walter Malone, President

"School Health Problems" -Dr. year class and a second with W. M. Talbert, Superintendent

By breeds Jerseys and Guernseys led in total head exhibited.
There were 56 Jerseys, 55
Guernseys, 42 Brown Swiss and

Harmony Selections — David
and Don Heneberry, accompanied
by Miss Elaine Low, Students of
Bethany Township High school.

"The High Cost of Low Level

Recess. Sectional meeting of Rural and prosecution.

I. E. A. Pupil Insurance Plan. Committee reports and other business of Moultrie County Ed-

tine, Sullivan. nine, all of Sullivan.

Lovington, Harold Petty, Bethany, Mary Fread, Lovington.

nest Martin, Bethany, Vernon Grant. Arthur, Celeste Wright, Dalton City.

William B. Fortner Suffers Heart Attack; Burial On Tuesday

Mr. Fortner had been under a doctor's care and had been ad-

Funeral services were held at the Christian church at 4 o'clock, Football At STHS Tuesday, Aug. 26 in charge of Rev. Delmar M. Talley and burial was made in the Bethany ceme-

William B. Fortner was born at Bethany on Feb. 17, 1882, the son of Beverly and Emily Fortner and was 65 years old at the time of his death. He was mar-

The American Legion Auxil- game schedule with one open in the Christian church parsoniary will meet Monday evening, date, Oct. 3. This is expected to age by Rev. Delmar M. Talley. Sept. 1 at the Legion clubhouse. There will be the installation of Sept. 12 at Shelbyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dearnbarger Lamont at a candlelight service officers and all members are closes Nov. 9 with Lovington. of Allenville, and the bridegroom in the Presbyterian church at Leurged to attend. It wil also be Six of the eight scheduled games is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roy on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 7

All of the local business

General Singing—Director of Music, S. T. H. S.

Business Meeting - Moultrie County Educational Association

Noon intermission.

"Harmony Selections" — David and Don Heneberry, accompanied

ucation Association, announce-

ments, etc. Moultrie County Teachers association are: President, Melvin R. Yantis, Dalton City; vice-president, E. L. Bosomworth, Bethany; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Valen- Program For 1948

Social committee - Clark E. Dennis, Mae Kirk and Ida Car-

Resolution committee - Ruth Gammill, Gays, K. V. Henninger,

Nominating committee - Er-

William B. Fortner died suddenly at his home Saturday, Aug. be cancelled for the 1948 crop years. Funeral services were held 23, at 9 p. m. of a heart attack. year. He had come home from the Christian church, where he was the janitor, and had taken his limiting the scope of the program hill cemetery. Pallbearers were chair out into the yard for a and trying our various insurance Philip Hagerman, Gene Harshfew minutes of relaxation before plans, it will be able to offer man, Burnell Moore, Stephen retiring. He had been sitting later a sounder insurance for Dickens, Allan Dickens and Dathere for about half an hour farmers." Mr. Kimbrough said, vid Moore. when it was discovered that he had passed away.

vised not to overexert on ac count of a heart condition.

ried to Gertrude Hoke who survives him.

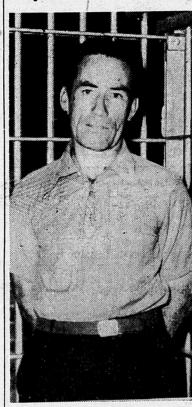
WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

dues night.

Murderer Taken Into Custody By Local Officers; Was Identified By 4-Year Old Girl With Carnival

into custody got under way about

11:30 Friday night when Officer



WANTED FOR MURDER John Francis Tomany

Sullivan Police and Counlaborated Saturday morning, Aug. 23, to take into Braden spoke, saying, "That's by Texas law enforcement Chief Weakley reached for officers and sought by the F. B. the left arm. Both searched for

Tomany was identified Fri-Sectional meeting of High School teachers — Library—"My Philosophy of Education", Dr. J. Walter Malone.

I. F. A. Busil J. Walter Malone.

J. F. A. Busil J. Walter Malone.

J. F. A. Busil J. Walter Malone. anxious evening was passed by questioning he admitted that carnival employees until the he was sought for murder. was loose in the community.

Cancel Moultrie

Wheat Insurance

The Moultrie County AAA of-

ty next year. Recent congres-

surance contracts in effect in

the county. Mr. Kimbrough,

crop is concerned, and a farmer

'We hope to be able to offer

this insurance to wheat pro-

ducers in the county after the

bers are returning letter men.

eight were members of the re-

serve squad. The regulars are

Stuart Lane, fullback and tackle;

James Hilliard, end; Ted Davis

The Redskins have an eight

are in the Okaw conference.

experimental period is over."

60 Out For

halfback.

a 1948 insurance program.

George Harchous, on duty at the carnival showing here, called Police Chief Carl Weakley and told him that he had just been notified that a murderer was at large at the carnival, and that carnival folks desired that he be arrested. Chief Weakley called Sheriff Braden, and these two officers along with Harchous and Officer Ed Reedy, surrounded the bingo stand on the carnival grounds, where the fugitive was supposed to be sleeping. No one was found in the stand, and the officers were told the murderer had left the grounds and gone into town. They began a search of taverns, and located the man sought, sitting at the bar in Jibby's tavern. Taken By Ruse Noting the officers in the room the man arose and left the

tavern. As he was crossing the alley near the city hall the officer called to him to "wait a minute", and asked him about a man who had also left the tavern at the same time, who was walk--Photo by R. W. Harvey, Star Art Studio ing in advance of Tomany. He stopped and told them the man "would be all right;" that he was "with the carnival" and he would "look after him." Then Chief Weakley asked him what by Sheriff Glen Braden colhe did with the carnival, and
the fugitive replied "that he was custody, John Francis To- the bingo game!" and reached many, 36, carnival em- for Tomany's right arm, as he ployee, wanted for murder dropped it toward his pocket. I. for unlawful flight to avoid weapons, as the man was known to be armed, and the sheriff got a .38 caliber revolver which he day afternoon by little Linda handed over to Officer Reedy, Miller, 4-year-old daughter of a who broke it open, and removed

word could be relayed to local The identification of Tomany officers that a dangerous fugitive and his terrorization of one family of the carnival group began

Sarah Grace Wilson was born

Elder Bradley passed away on

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE

F. Trueblood of Tuscola.

Barbara Dearnbarger, Allen-

ville, and James Trueblood, Tus-

cola, were united in marriage

86 Students Take

Guidance Tests

At present there are 198 in- freshman class will be near 90.

Corporation believes that by and burial was made in Green-

Township High school football and Miss Virginia, all at home,

ularly last season, and the other nine grandchildren also survive.

county AAA chairman, pointed Rites Tuesday For

SAW MAGAZINE PICTURE

-Photo by R. W. Harvey, Star Art Studio

Linda Miller Friday afternoon at the carnival grounds. The Whitey Miller family, consisting of Whitey, his attractive wife, and their beautiful 4-year-old daughter, Linda, were living in a trailer parked on the west side of the Legion lots. Little Linda has been placed in the rear room of the trailer for her afternoon nap. To amuse her she was given several magazines, among them a copy of Confidential Detective, which her father had bought at a Sullivan

news dealer earlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Miller told a Linda calling, but did not pay

(Continued an Page 8) Walker Oilers Win

Tourney Game; Jibby Guidance tests were given to Team Is Loser new students at the Sullivan

Walker Oilers came through Township High school Wednesfice has just received word that day morning. A total of 86 new Wednesday evening to eke out federal crop insurance on wheat students took the tests. Of this a 7 to 6 win over the Shoe Rewill not be offered in the coun- number three were upperclass- pair team from Decatur, in the ment, transferring to Sullivan softball tournament being held sional action has limited the from other schools. The others at Wyman park,

scope of the program, and only will be freshmen this year. Some In the other game of the evening, the Lovington team eight Illinois counties will have few students missed the tests, won easily, from the Charleston and it is expected that this year's Maroons, 11 to 2.

In opening round games, Kuehne of Mattoon, lost to Sta rite of Shelbyville, 8 to 4. Dalout that these contracts are valid as far as the 1947. wheat Sarah Grace Bradley ton City won over the local Jib by's team, 5 to 1. Monday night's Mrs. Sarah Grace Bradley, schedule was rained out, and will be paid for any insured loss widow of Elder J. R. Bradley, moved up to Tuesday, when Moto the 1947 crop. However, all died at her home in Sullivan on weaqua trounced Elmer's of contracts in the county are to Aug. 24, after an illness of three Charleston, 5 to 3. In the second game that evening Cerro Gordo at the Hamilton Street chapel "The Federal Crop Insurance on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 9 a.m.

Charleston Elks. Thursday night will find Clinton opposing the Oliver team Mattoon. Semi-final rounds will start on Friday night with Sta-March 20, 1870, the daughter of Moweaqua meeting Cerro Gordo.

Zacheus C. and Sarah Wilson. The tournament is sponsored edged with lavendar ribbon. She was married to Elder J. R. by the Sullivan Home and Auto Bradley on Oct. 19, 1893 and to with \$175 in prize money for the this union seven children were first four teams. born, a son dying in infancy.

Aug. 5 of this year. Surviving ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT Sixty candidates reported for are the following daughters, Miss OF DAUGHTER

the first practice of the Sullivan Ruth, Miss Gertrude, Miss Eva Mr. and Mrs. John McClure announce the engagement of team. Of this squad eleven mem- Mrs. Marvin Harris and Mrs. Rustheir daughter, Marceline, to sell Harshman. One sister, Mrs. Gene Kile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Three of the eleven played reg- Laura Wooley of Peoria, and Howard Kile of Decatur. Miss McClure is a graduate of the Decatur and Macon County Hospital School of Nursing and Mr. Kile is attending Millikin

Wednesday morning at 11 a. m. MARRIAGE AT LEROY

Rev. Delmar M. Talley mar be filled later. The season opens The bride is the daughter of ried Viola Wentworth and Lyle

Diana Thompson And James Lane Marry Saturday

Diana Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson, and James Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane, were united in marriage at the Christian church on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 6 o'clock. Rev. Delmar M. Talley, pastor of of about a year. He had been church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Betty Sievers was maid of honor and Leon Lane, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bridesmaids were Lorene Lane, sister of the bridegroom, Mary Lou Thompson and Joan McHugh of St. Louis. Ushers were Dean Beals, Carol Mc-Daniel and Harold Leeds. The bride was given in marriage by

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown and a short veil caught in a bandeau of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and asters with satin streamers.

Miss Sievers wore rose crepe 1935. and the bridesmaids pink organdy and their bouquets were of pink asters tied with blue rib-bons. Wilma Hollenbeck, a cou-are the children, Mrs. Glen H. wedding march and also ac-

Mrs. Thompson wore a summer flowered dress with white accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Lane wore beige mesh with brown accessories and also had a corsage of white gardenias.

Following a reception at the church basement the young couple left on a short wedding trip to the Ozarks. The bride attended Sullivan

Township High school and has worked at the Brown Shoe factory this summer. The bridegroom graduated from the Girard High school and

is now associated with his father in the Lane Farm Supply. He was in service for 18 months, 12 of which were spent

on Guam. Those in attendance from out News reporter that they heard of town were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Delonay, W. W. Delonay, Mrs. any attention to her, as they M. R. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. A. wanted her to quiet down and R. Donovan, all of St. Louis; Mr. take an afternoon nap. Then and Mrs. Don Lane and son, now been completed, they heard her say: "Daddy, Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Russell The front room with of Virden; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGee and daughter, Patsy, Mrs. Ree Ball, Evelyn Ball, Elmer

old Ball, of Girard. Anna May Marble Is Married To Wayne

Whitler, Leonard Neff and Har-

man Marble, and Wayne W. Brummett, son of Mr. and Mrs. lower part, picking up the green won a 1 to 0 thriller from the at 3:00 p. m. in the Marble home. the single ring ceremony.

length dress with black acces- west, complete with wenetain from Shelbyville, and Bethany sories and carried an orchid on blinds and drapes, adding much meeting the I. C. team from a white Rible a white Bible.

rite playing Dalton City and and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums soft glow for an inviting restful William Wampler was his

brother-in-law's attendant. Mrs. Russell Drechsler, pianst, accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Johnson who sang "Because", "Sweetest Story Ever Told", "I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Glass brick has been used for

Mrs. Marble wore navy blue crepe and Mrs. Brummett wore navy blue print. Each wore a gardenia corsage.

The ceremony was performed before the fireplace which was Week Ahead decorated with white gladioli, huckleberry and candelabra. Folowing the reception the couple left for a wedding trip through

COON HUNTERS TO MEET

money will total more than \$200. present.

R. M. Harshman Dies: In Planing Mill 50 Years

Rufus Magill Harshman, 72, died at his home in Sullivan on Aug. 26, 1947 after an illness bedfast for about three weeks before his death but it had not been thought that his condition was critical. Mr. Harshman had spent his entire life in this city having been born here Jan. 11, 1875, the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Harshman.

In 1897 he went into the planing mill business with Apollos Hagerman. They celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the partnership this year. Mr. Harshman was also

a building contractor. On Jan. 13, 1898, he was married to Cora C. Moore and to this union six children were born. Mrs. Harshman died on Feb. 2,

On June 1, 1937 he was marreid to Miss Mildred Moore who are the children, Mrs. Glen H. sin of the bridegroom, played the Lane, Mrs. Carlton Harris, Miss Edna, Miss Ada, Romaine and companied Virginia Wilson and Dean; his brothers and sisters, Wilma Elder who sang, "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Persis Wood, Mrs. E. M. Hagerman, Mrs. Apollos Hagerman, For her daughter's wedding Miss Leah and Miss Grace; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the family home on Thursday, Aug. 28, at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Miss Leah Harshman and interment was made in Greenhill cemetery. Pallbearers were Philip Hagerman, Paul I., John R., Samuel R., Russell M. and Eugene Harshman.

Candyland Cafe Reopens; Has New Decorative Scheme

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hays will Candyland Cafe on Friday. The cafe has been attractively decorated and has many new fixtures and pieces of equipment. This popular eating place has been closed since the fire in June. Work started immediatly after the fire and has

The front room with the booths Drextler of Champaign; Mr. and and fountain has been painted Mrs. Oscar Lane and daughter, a soft rose with a beautiful Gwenda of Auburn; Mr. and Mrs. border of flowers on the west Earl Barnes and son, Stanley and wall. A gold tubing has been Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlains of installed at the edge of the flow-Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alers for indirect lighting. The booths have been placed as be-Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Carl fore and new tables have been Barnes and daughter, Beth Ann purchased. The fountain and serving kitchen are on the east side as they formerly were with Mary K. Brown, Iona Pryor Alys the counter and stools in the rear. The floor has a linoleum covering laid in large squares of rose, gray, green and black. The seating capacity of the front room will be 58 persons.

The popular dining room at the rear has been enlarged to take care of patrons who prefer W. Brummett Sunday the privacy and quiet of a dining room, and it will also be avail-Miss Anna May Marble, able for private parties. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tru-walls are a light biege above with a mottled green about the Paul Brummett of Humboldt, in the linoleum. The tables and were married Sunday, Aug. 24, chairs are all new and are bleached wood with rose seats Rev. Delmar Talley performed of a DuPont material. There are four simulated windows, two on The bride wore an aqua street the east wall and two on the to the attractiveness of the Mrs. Arthur Vallicelli was her room. Indirect lighting at the only attendant. She wore yellow windows and several lamps placed about the room cast a atmostphere in which to dine. The dining room will accommodate 42 persons.

The front of the building has been changed somewhat with the door made smaller so that the windows might be enlarged. the upper part and black tile for the lower part.

Move Meeting

The annual pot luck dinner and program of the Jonathan Creek Household Science club to be held with Mrs. Clifford Drew, has been advanced one week from Sept. 11 to Sept. 4. Coon hunters will gather at This Thursday meeting will close Pifer park, Sullivan, on Sunday, the year's work and all members Sept, 7, for field trials. Prize and committees are asked to be

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FARM LAND PRICES

Recent Moultrie county land sales have been consumnated at high prices, but not speculative prices, de- perature over 85 degrees. From pite the high prices for farm products. One of the reasons that point on up to a 100 is all or this may be that too many prospective buyers can the same with us. We feel betemember the collapse of farm land prices after the first

During the land speculation period after the first war and below, we congeal inside many midwest farmers paid fabulous prices for farm land. and out. All we want to do is Often they mortgaged land already paid for, to buy more, put on more clothes and sit by and when prices slumped, they lost all.

The sale of land did not increase very much during his last war. Production was increased, prices were higher, and generally the farmer saw no reason to increase long as possible. is acreage. Perhaps one of the reasons was that he could not get sufficient labor or machinery to farm more ground.

So far there has been no sudden drop in farm prices, such as came after the first war, when exports to Europe vere cut. This time the continued shipping of foodstuffs o Europe, plus high consumption at home, has kept prices p. There is now indication that this European demand them, do not get irked about it. ers died at his room in Shelby-cent; Wabash, up 2.1 percent; nay be lessening. Obviously the artificial support of And they have arranged homes ville. prices given by foreign shipments will not be permanent. | and general living to make the

This is a time for land purchases only at prices justiied by long-term income.

LABOR DAY

Labor Day, 1947, will have a significance that goes ar beyond the picnics and the parades and the windy peeches that mark all national holidays.

American labor has come to a crossroads. On the one hand, it has achieved enormous economic and political power, and wages and working conditions unequalled good place to live we might now hroughout the world. On the other hand, as a result Pacific, or some other far away the 1947 Agricultural Conservaof certain grave abuses of that power, it has incurred the distrust of millions of Americans who are not "antilabor" but are "anti-racketeer."

The Taft-Hartley measure marks the first decisive onciled to spending our life in ricultural Conservation comattempt to correct these abuses. But a law is not enough. Labor could evade and perhaps circumvent for a time the clear intent of Congress. It could continue to hamper production and disrupt the smooth functioning of our sezurity at home. Should it do that, it would eventually bring down the wrath of the people upon its head, and you Madolyn Fisher. We visited invite a really tough law that would drastically limit its rights and privileges.

If labor will cooperate with industry and the government to clean its own house and to contribute its full neasure to the production of goods and services, it will earn and receive the respect and confidence of the sorts. country. It is a good sign that some leading labor leaders have recently said that worker productivity should be ncreased. One reason for today's high prices lies in the act that output per man hour has gone down even as wages have gone up. Labor's basic interest lies in "real wages," which means wages measured in the light of ourchasing power, not merely the number of dollars in the pay envelope. Labor Day will be a memorable date if it narks the start of a voluntary effort to resolve labornanagement differences through honest collective action, Just take the attachments and Chairman Kimbrough pointed and to stabilize the American economic system.

BURNING A MILLION DOLLARS

Frank A. Christensen, president of the National Board for you. One of the attractive tion materials such as lime, of Fire Underwriters, recently said that about a year ago employees in the office of his phosphates, and other materials, he predicted that direct waste by fire might exceed the honor, the mayor—so it is told and in obtaining the services of staggering sum of \$1,000,000,000 a year by 1953—if the American people did not fight it with every resource at their command.

That forecast, he continued, was wrong by about three our house. We went away and If the recent rate of increases continues, left the stove on." Her host conservation activity during the we will cross the billion-dollar mark by April, 1950.

Never in our history was the fire problem so grave. In 1941, the loss was \$300,000,000. In the twelve months and insurance office and don't have insurance?" When she nod-farmers who desire to carry out ending last April, the loss was more than twice as great— \$616,000,000. Worse still, death by fire has followed the trend, and the toll has steadily risen.

The organizations and individuals whose business it clock seem to be "off the beam." is to prevent fire and to educate the public, are doing a fine job. Their efforts have been doubled and redoubled. repair shop we have had to de-But they can't get results without a far greater measure of public understanding and cooperation than they have been given so far. Fire prevention literally begins at study over just what the time is pitals in this state under the Illihome—in every house, in every store and commercial as the hour hand seems to be nois hospital construction plan. building, on every farm. Every family must become, in lagging behind. Too bad that all effect, a fire prevention agency if the toll is to be checked. the time has to go bad at one during each of the next four That is fire's great challenge to the American people a challenge that has attained the status of an emergency

Reaches New High

Treasurer, announces that the Seven months total deposits were total cash balance of all funds as of July 31 amounted to \$1,117. 149,131.45. This is the highest in 1946. total fund cash balance in Illifunds.

funds increased \$7,771,424.48 to iod a year ago. a total of \$122,746,013.75. State total of \$608,282,383.83. Trust Retirement fund totaled \$8,086,-

as follows: retailer's occupation bonus bonds of \$446,875.00. tax deposits for July were \$11,-128,027.28 as compared to \$9,-972,839.34 last July. Deposits for the first seven months of 1947 \$20,530,139.86.

taled \$29,792,007.27 an increase in 1946, the report noted.

State's Cash Balance of \$2,986,148.82 over the same period a year ago.

Motor vehicle licenses for July totaled \$595,869.17 as com-Richard Yates Rowe, State pared to \$408,566.29 a year ago.

Cigarette taxes for July were first of September. nois history and includes un- \$2,289,485.15 compared to \$1,451,employment trust funds on de 540.93; an increase of \$837,917.22. posit in Washington, D. C., as Seven months total for 1946 was rating is 30 percent or higher well as World War II bonus \$14,179,423.00; an increase of will receive \$115 a month if sinunds. \$4,534,069.16 over the \$9,645,-Rowe said general revenue 353.84 deposited in the same per-

Rowe showed total collections funds increased \$315,124.88 to a deposited in the Bonus Bond dependents from \$7 to \$15, with funds decreased \$966,914.97 to 328.22 derived from cigarette taxes and \$4,758,694.81, racing Rowe listed increases in the taxes of \$2,880,758.41 and acfour major sources or receipts crued interest on World War II

HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS

A total of 153 persons were were \$87,697,152.72 as compared killed in automobile accidents following guests were present: to \$67,167,012.86 for the same on the Illinois highway system Mr. Brummett, Mr. and Mrs. Arperiod last year, an increase of during July, an increase of 26 thur Vallicelli; Mr. and Mrs. Kenpercent above the fatalities for Motor fuel taxes increased to the corresponding month last \$5,128,941.03 as compared to year. The cumulative death toll \$4.457,202.50, an increase of \$671- stood at 1013 for the seven month Drechsler of Loda, and Miss Har-738.53. Collections deposited the of 1947, two per cent greater riet McHard of Aledo. first seven months of 1947 to- than during the similar period

More LIP

to confess to a liking for hot weather. Don't get us wrong. We do not mean that we were in favor of the drouth. What we do mean is that we prefer a temter physically and are stimulated mentally. When the tem- persons in attendance. perature gets down to freezing some sort of heating apparatus. with ourself about going outside, and put off every move as

In thinking about the heat it seems to me that temperate bors. They move at an even tempo, and knowing that the high best of it. Sleeping quarters are in the coolest portion of the home, open to get advantage lytic of any prevailing breeze. Then there is a slow-down (siesta) in the middle of the day. We con. held. fess to a liking for a nap at the noon hour also.

that if we could have convinced To Be Resumed Mrs. Lip that the tropics were a what not. But we never could sell her the idea so we are recthe temperate zone, and hoping mittee. for a vacation spent in Hawaii some day.

0 a. m. and we saw her Tuesday morning. She was sparkling he stated. again with vim, vigor and personality. Monday, she was de-

house of mosquitos. That's right! in 1946, he added. the unwary pests.

remarked: "Oh, I hope it isn't equipment. competitor.

The hands on the courthouse ices. Since the wrist watch is in the pend on the courthouse to tell us when it is time for this and that. But we have to stop and

Vets In Training Get More Money

Disabled veterans enrolled in educational and training courses under government sponsorship for rehabilitation purposes will receive an increase in their minmum allowances beginning the

The new law provides that those veterans whose disability gle and \$135 with one dependent. The old rates were \$105 and \$115 respectively. The new law also raises allotments for additional the exception of dependent parents which remains the same.

ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Truman Marble entertained at a dinner in honor of their daughter, Anna May, who was married the following day to Wayne W. Brummett of Humboldt. The neth Johnson, Rev. Delmar Talley, Mr. and Mrs. William Wampler of Lerna; Mr. and Mrs. Russell

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The News' Files

Clyde Patterson's herd of Jer-Now that the heat wave has fat production with an average been broken, we consider it safe of 1,095 pounds of milk and 49.1 pounds butterfat per cow.

the high school with a sun dial.

chautauqua for the next year. held in Wyman park with 2,500 92 of the 101 downstate counties

Carl Wolf was awarded Country club golf tourney.

The Bushart, Vaughan, Kincade, McCarthy, Landgrebe, Beck, We hate to move. We debate Sharp, Harry-Newman, Seitz, tinues to be the school costs Pound and Dickson families all which alone accounted for \$13. had reunions.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joy Frederick won the second 19.8 percent. zone residents should take a place in the state on her outfit the state fair.

William N. Byrkirt in Decatur.

A city tennis tournament was

Thinking back it seems to us Conservation Work

Conservation activities by be in Central America, the South Moultrie county farmers under spot, living on a plantation, or tion program (ACP) have been Cook. resumed according to Chairman Kimbrough of the County Ag-

change in temperature, we give the program for a period of cent. with her Monday morning about has now been clarified and ACP activities have been resumed,

We used to think of vacuum months of this year, he stated. cleaners as cleaners, but since This will give some indication of coming to Sullivan we have been the extent of funds available hit are 365,000 to 1. getting an education in their use. First, we find Mrs. Whitfield ing five months of 1947. Funds using hers to spray her roses. available nationally for prac-Last night we went home and we tices under ACP will be somefound her using it to rid the what less for 1947 than they were

go arouid the room sucking in out that one of the biggest problems farmers face in resumption of practices will be in ob-We've another insurance story taining and spreading conservato us-was visiting in another contractors to construct stock-Sullivan home Sunday when the water dams, terraces, and other fire alarm sounded. Quickly she practices requiring dirt-moving

In order to assure maximum asked: "You mean you work in remaining months of the year, ded "yes", he recommended a this type of practice to get in touch with contractors immediately and arrange for their serv-

MONEY FOR HOSPITALS

Approximately \$2,770,000 federal money is now available for building local non-profit hos-A like amount will be available years. The General Assembly ap-LIP propriated \$4,850,000 for the same purpose. The state plan is based on a survey of Illinois hospital facilities which was made late in 1946. Areas which have no hospitals will have first call on federal and state funds. Not more than two-thirds of the cost of any hospital can be paid from these public funds.

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Tax Increases In Counties Reported

Wabash, Coles and Johnson joined Pope and Pulaski this week as counties showing an increase in taxes over 1945 of less than five percent but the state-The class of 1925 presented wide average county increase remained unchanged at 18.6 per-Enough season tickets had cent, Director Paul C. Rosenquis been subscribed to assure a announced as the Illinois Department of Revenue's local tax The Farm Bureau picnic was study neared completion with be used for a women's dormitory

> reported. With the latest batch of 25 for Illinois showed an increase student and staff apartments. of \$21,875,370 in these 92 counties over 1945. Largest item con 040.018 of the increase or approximately 60 percent although this was a gain over last year of only

While 11 counties out of the lesson from their tropical neigh- entered in the 4-H exhibits at 92 have reported gains of less than 10 percent over 1945, the Robert M. Root, one of the 1946 leaders on the side of contemperature is always with country's leading portrait paint- servatism were Pope, up one per-Coles, up 2.8 percent; Pulaski Alberta Monroe was married to up 3.0 percent and Johnson, up 4.5 percent Following these were James Shull died from a para-lytic stroke, at the age of 59 ston, LaSalle and Vermilion Counties.

At the other extreme, Macon County continued to have the largest gain, 43.5 percent, however, White County moved into second place with 33.8 percent and Williamson dropped to third with 30.7 percent.

Counties which have not reported include Clay, Clinton, Iroquois, Jackson, Kane, Lawrence Pike, St. Clair, Sangamon, and

Next to the schools, the greatest increase in taxes was due to the cities and villages. They took an added \$3,413,045 in 1946, an Uncertainty in the amount of increase of 21.2 percent. This funds available for use this compared with the previous averyear necessitated suspension of age for 64 counties of 20.7 per-

When lightning crackles, stay away from isolated trees or poles warn Westinghouse engineers. If Surveys are now being made you can't get indoors, you will be by county officials throughout safest in a steel-bodied automopressed, and distinctly out of the county to determine the bile which will carry the charge amount of work done under the from an ordinary lightning bolt program during the first five harmlessly into the ground. Westinghouse lighting experts figure your chances of not being

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FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

Governor Dwight H. Green has authorized the expenditure of \$2,897,926 for construction and improvements at various state schools. The money will come from the omnibus public works appropriation passed by the 65th General Assembly.

The largest single item authorized by the Governor is an education building at Illinois State Normal university, to cost \$1, 900,720. The sum of \$380,846 will at Northern Illinois State Teachers college at DeKalb. The University of Illinois gets \$100,400 dozen golf balls for winning the counties added, the local taxes for plans and specifications for

> Later a Jap bomber came over, scored a hit on the ship and put Sanford in the hospital.

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LINE OF MID-AMERICA

Flower And Garden Show Sept. 6-7

The Decatur Community Flower and Garden Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, September 6-7 according to word sent here by Mrs. J. H. Ransom, general chairman of the show. It will be held in the Masonic

According to Mrs. Ransom, this year's show will surpass any of previous years. Garden Club members of Decatur and Macon County have been planning their displays since early spring, and have been "nursing" their flowers and vegetables along all summer.

Of special interest to show visitors will be the special home decoration, table arrangements, flower arrangements and shadow boxes set up by Decatur Garden Club members. The Decatur show is recognized as one of the finest in the middle west for the artistic character of these features, and has been commented upon highly by state Garden Club officials. A flower arranging and judging course held in Decatur last spring by the state club, and widely attended by local members, is expected to demonstrate its influence on this fall's show. The Decatur women bring out their choicest linens, glassware, china, silver and antiques for the dozens of artistic displays. Visitors look to the show for many original ideas for their own enter-

Hours of the show are to be Saturday afternoon and evening, 2:30 to 10 p. m. and all day Sunday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

STHS Graduates Enroll In Colleges

Sullivan Township High school graduates who have enrolled in institutions of higher education for the coming term are listed as follows:

DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.—Peggy Wolf. Eastern Illinois State College,

Charleston—Patsy Beitz, Eloise Elder, Don England, Joan Murphy, Anita Stewart, Carolyn

Eureka College, Eureka -Louise Emel. Millikin University, Decatur-

Brice Gustin, Walter Heckler, Bob Kelso, Virginia Wilson. University of Illinois—Sylvia

Bolin, Dorothy Acuff, Gerald Carter, Lloyd Stone, Bill Stubble-field. Roger Stubblefield, Elaine

Decatur and Macon County Nurses Training—Jeannine Hous-

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IN AIR RESCUE WORK

taken with a crew of aerial fire. gent search from fighters loading equipment for place to another, from barn to tumor. The group to which he is attach- Mosquitos and other evening ed does air rescue work in that pests were also extremely scarce. locality. They have a forest fire fighting unit, and do aerial re- two weeks preceding the fair the search work.

CHURCH SOCIETY TO MEET

church are invited.

population of deer in Wyoming rector of Public Health, started

Drive Safely On

Labor Day
Holiday travel over the Labor Day weekend portends a traffic toll of 32 deaths and 1,120 serious injuries in Illinois the Chicago Motor Club predicts.

This estimate is lower than the ten year high of 44 traffic deaths over the Labor Day week. end in 1940. Illinois cars will register 365 million travel miles in this period, which is 25 million miles short of the record holiday travel of July fourth.

Traffic observers and police authorities attributed the fail. ure of the traffic toll to realize the statistical probabilities of the record holiday motor mileage Decoration Day and July 4 this year to the exceptional efforts of the press and radio to keep the highway hazards continuously before the motoring public, it was said. The resulting improvement in driving attitude and alertness greatly aided the effectiveness of traffic enforcement efforts by police.

Further favoring a better Labor Day accident record than the record travel mileage would indicate is the peak effeciency of of traffic enforcement by police following a summer in which all previous highs for motor travel were exceeded by 15 per cent. The accident rate per 100, 000,000 motor miles also is improved by at least 10 per cent over 1941 in Illinois, while In diana showed an increase of 4 percent over 1941.

To insure safe driving, the following holiday travel pro gram for motorists is recom mended:

(1) Drivers should not over exert themselves before starting on or returning from their trips They must be physically and mentally alert to cope with sit uations which may arise in con gested traffic.

(2) The mechanical condition of the car should be checked thoroughly. Fifteen percent of all traffic accidents are attribut ed to mechanically defective cars (3) Obey all traffic regula tions and speed limits.

(4) Do not over indulge in al coholic beverages.

(5) Leave a wide margin of safety when passing cars and under no circumstances pass on ills or curves.

Local motorists can contribute to their own safety and conusing secondary roads to relieve congestion on main highways when the traffic volume is at its peak.

WAS FLY FREE FAIR

Burgner, Charles Grant, Teddie ty of its exhibits. The great ag-Sievers, Eddie Walker. than the extent and night quali-ty of its exhibits. The great ag-ricultural exposition, for probthan the extent and high qualia flight. Lieut. Carnine is sta- barn and pen to pen disclosed tioned at Hill Field, near Ogden. only a dozen or so flies all told.

The reason was DDT. During State Department of Public Health sprayed grounds and buildings with a 25 per cent solu-The Ann Julson Missionary tion of DDT. Throughout the ten Society of the Baptist church days of the exposition a close will meet at the church, Mon- inspection for flies was kept up day evening, Sept. 1 at 7:30 at all restaurants, stables, garo'clock, Mrs. Velma Ray and bage areas and toilets. Manure Mrs. Gertrude Shirey are the and garbage was moved daily leaders. All women of the so far as possible, and spraying was repeated when it seemed necessary. The result, no flies.

It is believed that the total Dr. Roland R. Cross, State Diand supervised the work.

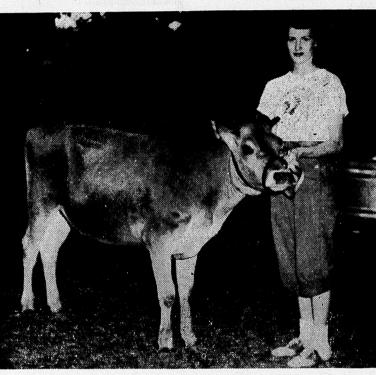
Reserve Champion Holstein



-Photo by R. W. Harvey, Star Art Studio

George Wacaser is show here with his champion Holstein cow. George's entry took first in the Holstein cow three years and over class at the Central Illinois Dairy Show, and then went on to be named reserve champion.

Louise Emel With Prize Jersey



-Photo by R. W. Harvey, Star Art Studio

This Jersey heifer took first in the heifer under one year class at the Central Illinois Dairy Show. She was venience as well as others by shown by Louise Emel of Sullivan.

Dalton City

By Mabel F. Roney at St. Paul where her father, M. B. Weidner has cattle on exhibit. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Draper and

Fred Clark returned home Sun- Miss Mabel Roney attended the ably this first time in its long day from St. Louis where he has Greenup Fair Wednesday. history, was free from flies. It been the past two weeks be-A recent issue of an Ogden, was difficult to find a single cause of the serious illness of of Pana spent the weekend with Utah, newspaper carried a picture of Lieut. Guy D. Carnine, anywhere on the grounds. A diliture of Lieut. Group of aerial fire gent search from one eating underwent an operation for brain of Shelbyville visited Mrs. Josie underwent an operation for brain

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wolfe of Evansville, Ind., and Mrs. evening for Loretta, Wis., for

a fishing trip. Miss Wilhelmina Fathauer is Baughman at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean and ditioning throughout.

son of Lostant spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arm-

Miss Gloria Weidner spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Weidner weekend in Chicago and from and daughter, Shirley, attend-This year's Illinois State Fair there she went to Minneapolis to yisit her cousin, Miss Phyllis the first of the week. They were was notable for something more Sampson, and to attend the fair accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Moore

of Shelbyville Roney Sunday evening.

The former troopship Sobieski Jessie L. Wilson left Sunday of the Gydnia America Line has been completely rebuilt for the Mediterranean service with outdoor swimming pool, veranda visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene cafes and other luxuries for tropical travel, with air con-

Verl Younger Weds John J. Meixner

maid and Edward Meixner was

Other Bethany News

Kenneth Wood and family.

Forest Bunning, age 24, of 926 N. Water St., Decatur, were held at 3 o'clock Sunday in the Brint-

Mrs. Fred Darden of Georgia called on Mrs. W. R. Wood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ray spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and

Berkley, Ga., are here spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lou Davidson, and other rela-

ing several weeks with Mrs. W.

Tom Karva of Champaign suffered a heart attack Tuesday evening and passed away very suddenly. Funeral services were conducted Friday morning at 9 o'clock in Champaign with burial in Bethany cemetery. Besides his wife, the former Mildred Woodruff, of this commu nity, he leaves two sons and three daughters.

B. A. McReynolds purchased the Belle Kennedy property which sold at auction Saturday for \$1225.

Mrs. T. A. Scott's music pupils will present two piano recitals Thursday and Friday night next week in the Cumberland Presbyterian church

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McIntire celebrated their golden wed-ding anniversary Saturday with

USED CARS

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LORENSON **MOTOR SALES**

Bethany-Miss Verl Younger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Younger of Bethany and John J. Meixner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meixner of Decatur were united in marriage Sunday, Aug. 7, at 3 in the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Bethany by Rev. Roy Shelton in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Joan Younger was bridesbest man. Before the ceremony, Miss Elaine Low, played "Indian Love Call" "I Love You Truly" and "Always." After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple left after the reception for a short honeymoon at Lake Taney-

Mrs. Ora Robinson spent the Decatur. weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Funeral services for Charles in Bethany cemetery.

Mrs. Lou Davidson and Mr. and

Miss Dorothy Florey is spend-R. Wood.

a family dinner. They were mar-

CASH PAID

FOR GOOD

ried in 1897 in the United Brethern parsonage in Dalton City

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond McCalweek here with Mr. and Mrs. plea of guilty to the charge. W. A. Debinler and daughter.

Mrs. Mattie Carlyle, who is a patient in the Dwyer Nursing

Theron Waggoner has been very ill the last few days suffering from a heart attack.

RAY FAMILY REUNION

The Ray Reunion was held August 17 at Wyman park with 35 in attendance. It was decided to hold next year's reunion at Nelson Park Decatur.

Officers were elected for the coming year namely: president, V. H. Ray, Decatur; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pearl H. Ray, Mr. E. T. Ray,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray and Carol and Miss Sarah Yates, all of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Willis linger Funeral home with burial Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ray and Lynn Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Howell and Larry Joe and Ar. W. J. Powell all of Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker, Champaign; Mrs. Blanche Rutherford and Fred Gibbon of Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ray and family, Mrs. Fern Waller and son, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Ray, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darden of Mrs. Guy Ray, Mrs. Ray Wilson

FINED AS DISORDERLY Ralph Traylor, arrested August 23, for disorderly conduct, was taken before Justice W. A. Stoke lister and son, Raymond, Jr., of and fined \$50 and costs, for a Webster Grove, Mo., spent last total of \$61.40. Traylor entered a

Highway improvements totaling close to \$4,000,000 were plachome in Lovington, is very ill ed under contract during the month of July. The projects included paving, grading, patching and bridge construction. Thus far in 1947, an aggregate total of more than \$15,000,000 worth of road improvements have been placed under contract, the report noted.

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Mrs. Mason Piper is ill at her home near Sullivan.

Corwin Hamilton spent Tuesday in Chicago on a business

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson attended the funeral of John Brunchon at Harvel on Saturday. Dunn school will start on Tuesday, Sept. 2. Mrs. Ruth Mar-

tin is the teacher for the coming Miss Harriet McHard of Aledo visited over the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Truman

Marble. Miss Joy Pearson of Decatur is visiting in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stone.

Roger and Tommy Roley went to Arthur Tuesday to spend a week with their aunt, Miss Bertha Sexton.

Mrs. Stella Grigsby is leaving soon for Chicago where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Moody.

Miss Patricia Ruth Freeman of Peoria is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson, for a few weeks.

Mrs. A. T. Simpson of Detroit is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Enterline.

Bill Roley is enrolled at Brown's Business college in Decatur beginning Sept. 1. Bill is a member of the 1947 graduating class of Sullivan Township high school. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Phillips and Ronald and Linda Kaye

visited in Macon Saturday evening. Mr. Phillips and Ronald attended the midget auto David Stanley Davis, small son

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher and his uncle, Stanley Fisher, at Macomb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bruns of New Canton, spent Friday and Saturday here with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lippincott. Ann Lippincott of De-

catur was also here. Kenneth Roney, county superintendent of schools of Shelby county and Lester Heckert, assistant superintendent in the same county, were in Sullivan or the day on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Freeman and children of Peoria spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sampson and other relatives. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Freeman in Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiland and daughter, Dorothy, of Findlay, Mrs. Ellen Heiland and Ed Heiland have just returned from a trip to Fargo, N. D., where they daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shasteen.

Miss Barbara Little of Crawfordsville, Ind., was a guest in Piano Pupils To the Dr. Don Butler home from Tuesday until Saturday. Miss Give Recital Betty Butler of Decatur was also home for Monday and Tuesday of this week.

and sons of Drexel Hill, Pa., and church in Sullivan Sunday, Sept. Mrs. Oscar Braggs of Arthur 7, at 3 p. m. The public is in visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clark vited. Jeffers Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Beeler and Mrs. Braggs are daughters of Mrs. Jeffers.

Mary's hospital, Decatur, going Christine, and Katherine Elder, there Sunday evening. Mr. Carolyn and Sarline Seybert Juan-Schultz came to Sullivan a week ita Jennings, Kay Eastin, Elaine ago to work with Robert Harvey Goodwin, Rosemary and Betty in the Star Art Studio. He is suf- Martin, Betty Bundy, Janet Getz, fering from an infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Risley and Joyce Robinson. son, Gene and Mrs. W. S. Reedy and Ola, took dinner with Mrs. Neva Fultz near Lakewood. Mrs. Reedy and Ola spent the afternoon at the Smith reunion at Forest park in Shelbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller and sons, James, Bruce and Phillip day. left for their home in Lewiston, N. Y., Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield and other relatives. James and Bruce have been here since early July and the rest of the family came two weeks ago.

Mrs. Dwaine Atterbury entertained at a birthday party Friday for her daughter, Patsy, who was ten years old that day. Her guests were Frances Howard, Wanda Basham, Janice Albers, Arlene Barkley, Janice Murphy and Brenda Sullivan.

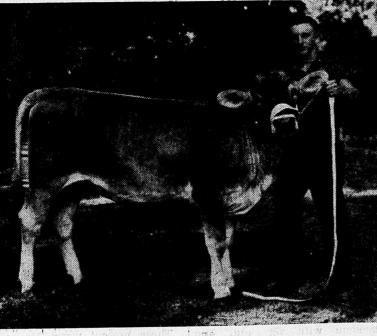
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bracken returned to their home Wednesday of last week from a trip to McGrath, Minn., and northern Wisconsin. They visited Mr. Bracken's sister, Mrs. Della Jefto George W. fries and family at McGrath.

They were gone two weeks.

Mrs. Ivan Wood, Mrs. W. B. Kilton, Mrs. Levi Dickerson, Mrs. Elmer Leeds, Mrs. Loren Monroe and Mrs. Joe Wood went to St. Louis Monday and attended the Municipal opera, "Showboat" that night. They returned to

Sullivan Tuesday. Miss Gwendolyn Newbould returned home last week from a husband to Les Rushing and visit in the northern part of the wife, S. J. Miller's, Sullivan, secstate. She visited an aunt, Mrs. tion 4; \$1500. Frank J. Brewbaker at Elgin and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Everett S. Hawbaker and wife, ford Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Brosom's, Sullivan, sections 3 Harold Cooley at Kankakee.

Patsy And Dale Are Winners



-Photo by R. W. Harvey, Star Art Studio Dale Young of Windsor, is showing his Brown Swiss Heifer, Patsy. Dale took a blue ribbon in the class for yearling heifers at the Central Illinois Dairy Show.

John Caroyle, Sullivan, ar-

rested Aug. 19, on a warrant

fighting. Taken before Police

Magistrate Ross Thomas. Fine

Everett Spanhook, Sullivan, ar-

rested Aug. 24, charged with

being drunk and disorderly.

Taken before Justice W. A.

Stokes, and on plea of guilty,

Dallas Frederick, Sullivan, ar-

rested Aug. 24, charged with

disorderly conduct. Taken before

Clyde Dixon, Sullivan, arrest-

ed Aug. 24, charged with being

drunk and disorderly. Taken be-

fore Justice W. A. Stokes. Fine

M. B. Smith, arrested on a

state warrant, charged with leav-

and costs, \$7.40.

fined \$24.40.

and costs, \$29.40.

Robert Whitfield came Friday POLICE NOTES for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield. He returned to Cincinnati, O., on Monday. sworn out by Fred Boyce, for Mrs. Charles Davis returned to her home on Tuesday from Decatur and Macon County hospital where she had been a

patient since Sunday. Mrs. Marjorie Cooley and son, David, returned to their home at Normandy, Mo., on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Newbould, parents of Mrs. Cooley took them to their home and will visit there and at the Lake of the Ozarks before returning to Sullivan. Justice W. A. Stokes. Fine and costs, \$19.40.

Miss Marian Fitzgibbons left Sunday for Libertyville, north of Chicago, where she will teach art and English in the high school. Miss Fitzgibbons graduated from the Eastern Illinois State College at Charleston in June. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fitzgibbons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin went to Chicago Wednesday with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. ind Mrs. A. L. Sabin, for a shore visit and from there will go to Portland, Ore., for a visit with Mrs. Sabin's sister, Mrs. A. E. Bostic. Dr. and Mrs. Sabin have been visiting here for the last

ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Art Moberly have returned from their honeymoon trip to the east. They are living in their trailer at Hammond but will move it to Champaign in time for the fall semester at the University. Mrs. Moberly is the former Joyce Shasteen, the

The music pupils of Mrs. William Baumgartner will give Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Beeler a piano recital at the Methodist

The following children will take part in the program: Alicia Harshman, Lenora and Ed Schultz is a patient in St. Mary Ester Kirk, Ruth Ann, Wilda and Marilyn Hoskins and

Dunn

By Lula Shipman Raymond Robinson was taken to a Decatur hospital on Tues-

Mrs. John Butts and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Arthur Herendeen. Miss Dorothy Florey is staying

with Mrs. Bertha Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Robinson and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Shipman and Dean visited on Sunday evening with his parents, Mr

and Mrs. G. D. Shipman. A. C. Shipman is visiting at the home of his brother, Walter Shipman.

REAL ESTATE

Mildred A. Tabor and husband to George W. White and wife, Hamilton's add. Sullivan, sections 5 and 6, town 6; \$1.

Kenneth R. Jeffers to Mary M. Jeffers section 18, town 13, range 5; \$1.

William H. Moore and wife to Donald Wayne Whitley and wife, section 23, town 14, range 4;

Anna Evans McKenzie and

Sterling

Henry R. Johnson and wife to and 4, town 2; \$1.

Homecoming Show

(Continued from page one) Holstein Bulls under 1 yr.

. Earl Moeller. 2. Illinois Masonic Home. 3. A. C. Carter & Son.

4. Hilgenberg Bros. Guernsey Heifers Under 1 yr. 1, 4. Howard Gallagher, Olney. 2. Walker & Frazier, Charles-

3. Spesard Bros., Indianola.5, 6 George Todd, Sullivan. 7. Dean Rozene, Sullivan.

Guernsey heifers 1 yr. and under 2

1. Howard Gallagher... 2. Spesard Bros. 3. Loren Neighbors, Sullivan. 4, 6. Wilbur Hendrickson, Ar-

5. Walker and Frazier.7. George Todd.

Guernsey Cows 2 and Under 3 1, 2. Howard Gallagher. 3. Spesard Bros.

4. Vance Thompson & Sons,

5. George Todd. 6. Walker and Frazier.

7. Paul Sckowska, Blue Mound. Guernsey Cows 3 yrs and Over 1, 4. Howard Gallagher.

7. Wilbur Hendrickson. 3. Paul Sckowska. 5. Delmar Elder & Son, Sulli-

6. Spesard Bros. Champion Guernsey Female-Howard Gallagher.

Reserve Champion Guernsey-Howard Gallagher. Guernsey bulls over 1 yr. 1, 5. Howard Gallagher. 2. Wilbur Hendrickson.

3. Vance Thompson & Sons Spesard Bros. 6. Paul Sckowska. Guernsey Bulls under 1 yr.

2. Howard Gallagher. Spesard Bros. Glen Landers, Sullivan. George Todd.

Jersey Heifers under 1 yr. Louise Emel, Sullivan. Jack Summerville, Centra-

3. L. A. Landon, Jerseyville. 4. Phyllis Oathout, Bethany. 5. Junior Miller, Bethany. 6. Loy Hopper, Sullivan. 7. Lloyd Elson, Windsor.

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5. Wayne Wilson, Sullivan. 6. Clyde Patterson, Jr., Sulli-

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2. L. A. Landon. 3, 5, 6. Ray Clancy. 4. Roy Cooley, Sullivan.
7. Freeman Wildman, Lake

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Reserve Champion Jersey-L. A. Landon. Jersey Eulls Over 1 yr. 1. J. C. Piper & Son, Sumner.

2. Jack Summerville. 3, 7. James Franklin. 4. L. A. Landon.

5, 6. J. A. Powell, Charleston. Jersey Bulls Under 1 yr. 1. Jack Summerville,

2. L. A. Landon. 3. J. E. Cotner, Bethany. 4. Ralph C. Emel, Sullivan. 5. Lloyd Elson.

6. L. A. Wildman & Son, Lake

7. Roy Cooley.

Brown Swiss Heifer's Under 1 yr. 1, 2. Dale Young, Windsor.

3, 7. Francis Lecrone, Salem. 4. Phillip Myers, Mattoon. 6. Zindel & Sons, Moweaqua. Brown Swiss Heifers 1 and

Under 2 1. 2. Clifford Homann, Hum-

boldt. 3, 5, 6. Phillip Myers.

4. Dale Young. 7. Francis Lecrone.

Brown Swiss Cows 2 & Under 3 1. William Lebrecht, Mattoon. 2. Dale Young.

3. Francis Lecrone.

1, 4. Francis Lecrone. 2. Clifford Homann & Son.

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3. Fred Lebrecht. 4. Phillip Myers.

7. Zindel & Sons. The grand champion bull over all breeds was the Brown Swiss shown by Phillip Myers, Mattoon. The reserve championship 5. W. H. Elzy & Sons, Sullivon. on bulls was awarded to the Jersey exhibited by J. C. Piper & Sons, Sumner, Ill.

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Local Sportsman Wins Radio Prize

Owen G. Shank, Sullivan, has been awarded a carton of 80 boxes of water resistant matches as a prize for participation in the Fishing and Hunting Club Brown Swiss Cows 3 yrs. & Over of the Air, a weekly coast to coast broadcast of the Mutual network. The Diamond Match Company made the presentation to Mr. Shank. The matches are guaranteed to light even after four hours of complete submersion and will function under the wettest of outdoor conditions.

> TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE The Tuesday Night Woman's Bowling league will start on

Sept. 9. More bowlers are needed to make up the two teams and anyone interested may register at the Bowling alley, or with Juanita Shirey or Genevieve Sut-



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Drouth Broken; Storm Damages Are Reported

The vicinity of Sullivan reer Monday when heavy showers day. The rain was accompanied by heavy winds that did some damage to trees and took the roof off of the barn at the R. E. Sager farm. This barn had been re-roofed about a year ago. Damage was done to the rest of the barn and extensive repairs will be necessary.

company reported that consider. Berk, Toohey had to defeat the able damage had been done to prize porkers of nine other their lines within a five mile breeds from seven states in adradius of Sullivan but that ex- dition to Illinois. But Berkshires tra men had been brought in are accustomed to that kind of ed by Tuesday evening.

mediately replaced restoring the pork carcass competition ex-service to the areas affected. the pork carcass competition ex-

Sees Berkshire Win At State Fair

shire hog breeder of this comceived a break in the hot weath- munity, was one of the very interested spectators at the Illinois fell several times during the State Fair last week when the Service will be held. Bible School above Berk was crowned Grand at 9:30 with Communion fol-Champion market hog over all lowing immediately after. The breeds. The champion was raised and exhibited by a 4-H club

state fair this year was one of the strongest ever seen. To win The Illinois Central Telephone this supreme honor with his and the damage was all repair competition, Taylor points out.
ed by Tuesday evening. They have been declared Grand The city light plant reports great Chicago International for that lightning struck the lines the past eight consecutive years. burning out the fuses in several While at the show last Decemtransformers but they were im ber, they won every ribbon in

MY OFFICE will be closed for vacation from Sept. 1 until Sept. 15. Dr. G. E. Harshman.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the neighbors, friends, the fire department and anyone else who helped during the time of our fire on Aug. 20. Also those who offered us shelter and who helped on the purse of money. We certainly appreciate it and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roney, Mickey and Terry.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend to one and all our appreciation who assisted

Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe

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FOR SALE - One new all modern 5 room house - Double garage; one five room with bath on pavement - garage; one six room with bath and large garage; one six room with bath, small home on two lots; two 4 room plus bath rooms with utility room; one 4 room, bath room; one new six room home with basement near Bethany; also WANTED — Home for small pup, 8 lots suitably located for new homes. H. T. (Doc) Houts, Realtor, Campbell and Selock, salesmen, phone 3212, Sullivan, Ill.

FOR SALE - Cocker spaniel puppies, eligible A. K. C.—21/2 miles east and 11/2 north Dalton City. W. E. Reeter.

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FOR SALE - Small house in good condition at Dalton City; good barn and other outbuildings; - acre ground, well fenced; good well and cistern; lots of fruit and berries. T. C. Barnett, 4th house south intersection on Route 128, Dalton City, Ill.

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FOR SALE - White porcelain Table top Simmons Coal Range, \$50. Also Round dining table, matching buffet and 6 chairs, \$30. 21/2 miles south and east of Bruce. George Pygott.

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boy, Leo Toohey of Oakford, Ill. The market hog show at the

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> FOR SALE — Maytag washing machine with gasoline motor, used only 10 months. Phone 2717.

FOR RENT

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WANTED — Typist for part time work. Apply in person from 9 to 12. Moultrie County Home Bureau Office.

WANTED — A housekeeper Phone Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblin, Lovington, Ill.

WANTED — A woman to work and make her home with an elderly lady. Phone 2664 or 4266.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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

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Our Churches. Little Business Before Council First Christian Church

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Sunday School-9:30 a. m.

Rev. P. P. Masterson, Pastor. Mass is read at 10:00 o'clock

Visitors are always welcome.

Bruce Methodist Church

Church services Sunday eve-

ning, Aug. 31 by Joseph Part-

Christian Temperance Union

convention will be held on Fri-

day, Sept. 5, in the basement of

the Methodist church in Sullivan. Sessions will begin at 10:30

o'clock with a pot luck dinner

The program is as follows:

Pledge of Alligance to the Flag, led by Miss Ruth Tabor

Devotions by Jonathan Creek

Reports of Departments Noontide Prayer, Miss Minnie

Executive Meeting at 1 o'clock

Devotions by Mrs. Corrine Long

Spiritual Life Director, Sullivan

W. C. T. U. Chorus led by Mrs.

Talk, "Safeguard the Nation,"

Members are urged to attend

Tonathan Creek

By Mrs. G. R. Crawford

home Thursday from Manson,

Iowa where they had been

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

Miss Janet McCall spent Mon-

day evening and Tuesday with

Maurice Davidson was kicked

by a horse Friday evening and

Springfield were weekend guests

Eric and Gregory Kent Craw-

of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bolin.

ford spent Saturday night with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parke

of Humboldt and Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Crane called Sunday

evening on Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm

Beverly and James left Sunday

evening for Louisville, Ky. to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Wil-

Misses Betty Jean and Virginia

Dolan attended the opera in

Mrs. G. W. Bolin and Sylvia

were business callers in Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ridge-

way of Rockford spent Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin.

George Ridgeway who had been

visiting with his grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bolin were

Mrs. Duncan McCall and sons

of Huntington, Ind., are visiting

Mr. Frank Drew of Decatur

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

returned home with them.

St. Louis Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm.

Mr. and Mrs. Crance returned

by Rev. Delmar M. Talley, pas-

or of Christian church

Election of Officers

Solo, Miss Ruth Tabor

nd visitors are welcome.

when mass is at 8:00 o'clock.

each month.

idge, pastor.

at noon.

Opening Song

Eckard of Bethany

Pot luck dinner

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helm's sister.

paign Monday.

G. W. Bolin.

Mrs. Clifford Drew.

Elder.

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Adjournment

Bible school-9:30 a. m.

Passage of the annual tax levy Morning worship-10:30 a. m. During the vacation time the Bible School and Communion

next preaching service will be held on Sept. 7 at which time dence, to cost \$2500, at 817 E. the evening services will start. be 40x25 feet, and the permit about seven tons of brush. Jonathan Creek Christian Church stated that it would be comoleted at a later date.

Gerald Dolan, Superintendent. Rev. Berthold will preach the Hachat, to erect living quarters in demand. costing \$200, at 516 N. Market second and fourth Sundays of street, was rejected by the com- ment crop report, Illinois will You are welcomed to these Catholic Church St. Columcille tion presented to the council.

CHURCH CIRCLES TO MEET each Sunday with the exception of the last Sunday of the month

cation Today." Mrs. Bertha Smith other 150 acres that he is farm-W.C.T.U Convention The Moultrie County Woman's H. Lawson,

> Park in New Mexico is open per year for the preceding ten throughout the year.

Broom Corn Harvest Under Way New School Law

The Central Illinois broom corn ordinance and the rejection of harvest has started in the Humone, and approval of one, build- boldt vicinity. Clarence Hovis ing permit, along with the allow- who lives southwest of that vilance of current bills was the lage, cut a 20-acre plot last week. only business transacted by the By Sept. 1 the harvest is expectcommissioners Monday ed to be in full swing. It is said that Hovis had been offered Les Rushing was granted a \$450 per ton to leave the crop permit to erect a basement resi- for seed. He expected to realize \$500 per ton by cutting the Jackson street. The building will crop for brush. Hovis harvested

The quality of the crop is reported as good, and fiber with A permit filed by Joseph a good green color is said to be

According to the latest govern-

missioners. This was described produce only 2,000 tons of broom as a two room frame structure corn this year compared with with a lean-to, on the applica- 3,300 tons in 1946 and an average of 7,262 tons per year for the past decade. Those sticking by this crop advise they expect to The W. S. C. S. Circles will make more off of it than any hold their general meeting Wed- other crop. In fact, one grower nesday, Sept. 3 in the Methodist advises he expects to net more church at 3 o'clock. The theme from his 30 acres of broom corn is "The Child and His Edu-than he will from all of the will lead the worship service and ing, should the hot weather con-Mrs. Ethel Bartley is the leader tinue to deteriorate the field of the program. The hostesses corn and soybeans. The governfor the afternoon will be Mrs. ment estimate for August showed Whitfield, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. an anticipated yield of 33,-Hall, Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. L. Dun- 200 tons of broom corn this year scomb, Mrs. C. Cochran, and Mrs. in the six principal producing states as compared with a production of 43,900 tons last year Carlsbad Caverns National and an average of 45,813 tons

Report Misuse Of

President Charles B. Shuman of the Illinois Agricultural Association today urged rural people to vote down at this time any proposal for school reorganization that had not been approved by county school survey com-

Such action was recommend ed by Shuman following reports from county Farm Bureaus of the misuse of the new Community Unit District act passed in the last session of the General Assembly. This act provides a simple method of establishing a 12-grade school district with wider representation on the school board.

"A number of township and community high school districts are attempting to use this new school law to grab additional

territory." Shuman said. "They are circulating petitions for elections in a frenzied attempt to secure territory before a neighboring district can get it If their attempts are successful districts are likely to be formed that do not fit into the long range plans and recommendations of the county school survey committees or meet the needs of people of the various communities. Such action is a threat to sound school reorganization.

"The Illinois Agricultural Association was one of the sponsors of the Community Unit District act at the request of many county school survey commit-

tees and we object to seeing the act misused.

'It would be most unfortunate if hasty, ill-advised action under the Community Unit District act would side track a more deliberate, impartial and practical school reorganization plan, Wisely used, the act can be of great advantage to the Illinois public school system," Shuman concluded.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James A. Lane, 20, Sullivan; Diana Thompson, 17, Sullivan. Wayne Brummett, 26, Humboldt; Anna May Marble, 27, Sullivan.

James Trueblood, 22, Tuscola; aBrbara Dearnbarger, 17, Allen-

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spent the weekend with Mr. and **Bacon Squares** Miss Mittie Blair visited Mon-**Aged Daisey** day with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cheese Several from this community attended the Bolin reunion held

Sunday at Wyman park. Miss Janet McCall visited Sun-Hamburger day evening and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane. Delicious Mr. and Mrs. Mason Piper attended an ice cream supper Mon-

day evening at the home of Mr. Savoy Brand and Mrs. Clifford Drew in honor of Mr. Drew's birthday. Oleo The annual potluck dinner and neeting of the J. C. Household Science club will be held Thurs-

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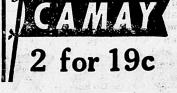
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doz. 25c HALE PEACHES, fancy, large -3 lbs. 29c GREEN - 2 lbs. 35c 2 lbs. 35c Beans Peas







the chairman, Mrs. Frances

Powell. A very interesting minor

lesson on artificial respiration

was given and demonstrated by

Dolan ably assisted by Mrs. Don-

ald Taylor. The major lesson on

proved to be quite different from

what most of us expected. It

should mean to us." Just such a

counties already are availing

to the wheel and place our com-

munity among those who be-

ber of questions asked showed

We were very happy to welcome Mrs. Donald Taylor and

Mrs. Marvin Panky as new mem-

bers to our group. The next meet-

ing will be held at the home of

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New Bill Makes More Normal School Scholarships Open

An estimated 1200 Illinois high school graduates of 1945, '46, and '47 became eligible to apply for unused college scholarships at Charleston, Normal, DeKalb, Carbondale, and Macomb when a bill affecting Teachers College law by Governor Green on July 21 of this year.

Before the passage of the new law, scholarships lapsed if not awarded, if the holder failed to apply at one of the colleges, or if the holder dropped out after entering. In recent years there have been many such cases. Many high school principals did the scholarships, which can be estate of Rose O. Millizen, Deawarded in all Illinois schools. The larger schools receive up to three scholarships.

Alert youngsters in the upper quarter of their graduating class, or before said date without iseven back to 1945, can now by applying to their high school principals. The law is retroactive to 1945. Even students alclaim these unused scholarships ready enrolled in one of the colleges may find themselves eligible for one of the scholarships, which are worth in four years a maximum of \$360. They pay all tutition and fees at any one of the five teachers colleges.

A second change in the scholarship law makes it unnecessary for the holder to pay fees in advance. Heretofore, the student not be served upon him, and that paid at the beginning of each upon diligent inquiry his place term and was reimbursed later.

and eastern counties of Illinois Clerk's office of the Circuit in July and August of this year by Eastern Illinois State College therefore hereby given to the of Charleston showed that schol-arships were not issued in some that the plaintiff filed her com-28 high schools of this area and plaint in said Court on the 12th that approximately one-half of day of August, A. D. 1947, and the scholarship holders had not that thereupon a Summons is-

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gust 15, the last date for the first holder of a scholarship to apply. The principal will in most cases know whether the original holder has applied for admission at a teachers college.

CLUB AT MRS. TODD'S

The Garden club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. Margaret Todd on Friday afternoon, Aug. 29. Mrs. Flora Wat kins will assist Mrs. Todd. Roll scholarships was signed into call will be answered with a naturegram and the program will be in charge of Miss Lou Phelps. Martin and daughter.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Rose O. Millizen, De ceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, October 6, 1947, is the claim date in the Anna Gay Herron, daughter of the late Mrs. W. D. Herron.

The county if enough interested persons get behind it. Many ceased, pending in the County Court of Moultrie County, Illifiled against the said estate on suance of summons.

GERTRUDE TAYLOR, Executrix

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION state of Illinois,

Moultrie County, ss.

Vella Whitworth vs. Novel August 12, A. D. 1947. No. 47-56. Novel Whitworth, has gone out of of residence can not be ascer-A study made in 24 central tained. Having been filed in the Court of said County, notice is

applied for admission as of Au- sued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1947, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said defendant above named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1947 to holden at Sullivan, Illinois Located at the rear of Fleming in and for the said County, and Funeral Home. plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff's complaint, the same and the matters and things

therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

STANLEY R. DAVIS, Clerk Sullivan, Illinois, August 12, A. D

Joseph C. Munch, Complainant's Solicitor.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

State of Illinois, Moultrie County, ss.

Mary Thelma McArthur vs William Donald McArthur. In the Circuit Court August 12, A. D. 1947. No. 47-55. Affidavit that defendant William Donald McArthur on due inquiry can not be found so that

process can not be served upon him, and that upon diligent inquiry his place of residence can not be ascertained. Having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, noto the said defendant that the plaintiff filed her complaint in said Court on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1947, and that varied geologic rock formations thereupon a Summons issued out in the eastern U. S. is the region of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1947, as is by law required. Now, unless you, the said defendant above named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1947, to holden at Sullivan, Illinois in and for the said County, and plead, answer or demur to the said plaintiff's complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree or judgment entered against you according to the prayer of said complaint,

STANLEY R. DAVIS, Clerk Sullivan, Illinois, August 12, A. D.

Joseph C. Munch, Complainant's Solicitor.

Bids Wanted

Painters are requested to submit bids on Labor for the painting of buildings at the Moultrie County Farm. Approximate area to be covered: 300 squares. County will supply all paint and material. Bidders will submit bid for labor only.

Bids will be received at the Moultrie County Clerk's office up to 10 a.m., SATURDAY, SEPT. 6. A. D. 1947. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

COUNTY FARM COMMITTEE

HOME BUREAU MEETING Windsor The Jonathan Creek Home

By Isabel Martin Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carr were

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Reason Davis are putting electric lights in the

house on the farm which they purchased from Mrs. Mabel Mrs. Fern Bartley and Velna

Bridges spent the weekend in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mrs. Fred Kanitz and Mrs. John

Horace Edwards and sons, Frank and Don, went to the "What's New in Public Health" proved to be quite different from

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Oblong were visiting in Windsor dealt primarily with "What a Sunday evening. Among their County Health Department visits was with Mrs. Sarah Wallaces. Mrs. Bush was the former department is available to Moul-

The Illinois highway men are themselves to its many advanepairing the highway known as nois, and that claims may be Route 32 between Sullivan and tages. Let us put our shoulder Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer spent in enjoyable day at the circus in Decatur Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and Mrs. Faith Ryan. daughter, Isabel, attended the Dobson Reunion held at the chairman of the school survey small pavilion in the Nelson committee, O. W. Powell, expark at Decatur last Sunday. plained the new unit system. They had the pleasure of meet-which will be voted on in the ing a cousin, Miss Isabella Dobson, who came over in an air-Whitworth. In the Circuit Court plane from England for the reunion. This was Miss Dobson's Affidavit that the defendant, first trip to America. Miss Dob- have a deep interest. The numson has taught school in Eng-

Jake Biedert and daughters, Wanda and Jean, attended the wedding of a cousin, Miss Gertrude McKinney, at the Riverside Baptist church in Decatur. last Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Daum. After light
Mr. and Mrs. George Luce and
Mrs. Bernice Daum. After light
refreshments of iced lemonade

daughter, Katherine, and family and cookies the meeting adjournfrom Chicago, ate supper with Mr. ed. and Mrs. Everett Luce Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer went to Findlay Friday to see their granddaughter, Mildred Eilene left Britain, more than half of Cazier, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cazier. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin are

remodeling by putting basement, furnace, stoker, bathroom and archways in their home. Mrs. Sarah Ferrell and daughter, Edna Laverna attended the

Goddard Reunion at Sullivan

Sunday. Windsor High school will begin Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Twin daughters were born to
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jordan, Sat-

urday, August 16.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Phillips entertained several friends and relatives on Saturday afternoon. Aug. 23, in honor of their son, Ronald's, eighth birthday which was Sunday, Aug. 24. Those attending were, Mrs. Fred Sampson and Ruth, Mrs. Frank Phillips and Raymond of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Powell and Mary Ellen of Chicago; Mrs. Aileen Kenny and Ricky, Mrs. Donna, George King, Anita, Elaine and Freddie King; George and Sue Ann Selby, Jack and Judy Buxton, Judy and Janice Veech, Bob Bullock, Joe Florini, Dick and Jerry Elder; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Phillips and Ronald and Linda Kaye. Refreshments tice is therefore hereby given of ice cream, a large birthday cake and candy were served.

Noted for some of the most around Rosendale, N. Y.

Lake City

Bureau unit met Thursday af-By Mrs. Sophia Connour ternoon at the home of Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood-W. Powell. Due to the extreme ard visited Sunday at Newton. heat the meeting was conducted They attended the funeral of a in the large basement there, nephew who was drowned. Mrs. where all members soon forgot Woodard remained for a week's the outside temperature. The meeting was called to order by

Mrs. Maude Ward of Musgegon, Mich., visited her father, Henry Sinclair and brother and wife, Orval Sinclair, last week. Mrs. A. V. Hamm and Bobby of Decatur visited on Thursday

evening with Mr. H. S. Woodall Alice Rich was a Decatur visitor Monday of last week. Levert Rich went south for a truck load of peaches on Thurs-

George Ault and H. S. Woodall were Arthur visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ault are away on a vacation.

Orval Sinclair visited Levy Baker and Ausbund Salling in St. Mary's hospital Wednesday. Bernard Salling of Detroit, Mich., was a caller here one day

lieve in progress. This lesson was given by Mrs. Elizabeth and last week. H. S. Woodall spent the weekend in Decatur at the home of A. V. Hamm and family. As a special project, county

Approximately 3,000,000 school children are studying instruwhich will be voted on in the mental music in the nation's near future. This is an immense public schools, according to the undertaking in the line of National Association of Music changes in Illinois schools and Merchants. one in which every one should

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Moultrie County News

MOULTRIE COUNTY'S FOREMOST WEEKLY

Motor Laws Are Changed By New State Legislature

Changes in the state law having to do with financial respon- Mrs. Melvin Wiley. sibility of motorists in connec-Edward J. Barrett. The changes Claude Winchester. are the result of action by the recent General Assembly and approved by Gov. Dwight H. Green.

One change extends the time for certification of a motorist in- Daniel attended the midget auto volved in an accident. Formerly races Saturday night at Macon. the Department of Public Works and Buildings was allowed 30 days in which to certify motor-ists to the Safety Financial Responsibility division under Secretary Barrett for failure to comply with the law.

Now under House Bill 250 by

Mr. and Mrs. Lowen Ritter are the parents of a baby daughter born Friday, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer,

has been extended to 45 days end. to allow more time for checking Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins on the accident.

also provides that the law is to ily. be known as "The Safety Responsibility Law," that the word with the word "driver" and that data on accidents must be submitted to Secretary Barrett on request in specific cases.

Another change is that provided for in House Bill 260 by the Decatur. same authors of House Bill 256, to place accidents involving death or injury in the same category as accidents involving only property damage. Formerly the law provided that accidents involving death and injury must be reported within 24 hours.

Now, under House Bill 260 which was signed June 4 and became effective July 1, the law is amended to allow 10 days instead of 24 hours in which to report accidents involving death or injury-the same as for prop- day. erty damage cases. This bill also makes it the duty of an automobile owner to report an accident if the driver fails to do so. Under House Bill 338 by Rep. W. B. Westbrook, R., Harrisburg, the amount of the motor vehicle

liability bond which owners of rented cars may file in lieu of insurance is increased from \$2,-500 to \$11,000. The measure amends a section of the motor vehicle act to make such owners liable to the same extent as is required of drivers in the Safety Responsibility law.

Two others signed into law are House Bills 987 and 206. The first authorizes destruction of data in connection with automobile accidents and the secand amends section 29j of the Motor Vehicle Act dealing with highway traffic violations by combining the two forms of the

director of the Department of mon Thursday. destroy all records of accidents POSITIONS OPEN after the expiration of three years following the accident. It tralia, as part of a series of 45 clarification measures.

Gays By Valerie Waggoner Aug. 22

Helen Kern on Wednesday af-

Miss Minnie Shadow entertained at a picnic supper on Thursday evening. Those present were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Florence and Miss Rose Mattox and Miss Marjorie Curry.

Riley Burcham of Decatur and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Clawson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waggoner and Irs. Laura Burcham.

Mrs. Ella Moore went to Ashnore on Friday and attended he wedding of her granddaugher at that place on Sunday, reirning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers and on, Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and family attended a reunion of the Bost family in Mattoon on Sunday at he home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sullivan.

Owen Clabaugh was brought o his home here on Monday rom Champaign where he had been a patient in a hospital. He s improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Veech and hildren and Miss Mary Fuller of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuler and baby of Shelbyville, Mr. nd Mrs. Kenneth Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller of Chiago all spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fuller and helped them celebrate their thirty-sixth wedding anni-

Virginia and Bobby Hughes are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Frances Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Walker of California are visiting his parents and other relatives and friends here.

Allenville

By Mrs. L. W. Hawkins

Aug. 22

Mrs. Minnie Ridgway of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and

tion with automobile accidents Saturday and Sunday night with borer control by G. C. Decker, enwere listed today by Secretary her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Claude Winchester was a caller in Mattoon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson, daughter Lila, and Carl Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son, Owen, were shoppers in Sul-

Now, under House Bill 256 by and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Misen-Reps. Homer B. Harris, R., Lin-heimer are entertaining relacoln; David Hunter, R., Rockford; tive from Texas and Chicago, Rollo R. Robbins, R., Augusta; Mrs. Kate Wersing who has been and Fred J. Hart, R., Streator, here for some time accompanied the period in which to certify them back to Texas last week-

left Sunday for Maine where The bill, signed into law on they are going to visit Mr. June 4 and effective on July 1, Hawkins' brother, John and fam-

Wilda Hoskins, Marilyn Hoskins, Tommie Lee Osborn, Betty pay dividends," Decker said. 'operator" is to be synonomous Black, Norman Burwell, Jr., and

day afternoon at Nelson Park in

Mrs. Emma Buxton of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bathe.

a few days in Oconee with Miss Patty Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopper and Mr. and Mrs Willis Hoskins and daughters, Wilda, Marilyn, and To obtain the maximum pro-Pat attended the state fair Fri-

Mrs. Logan Bathe and Mrs. Emma Buxton spent Tuesday with Thomas Goddard and day intervals. Four applications daughter, Mrs. Osa Wright, of at about five-day intervals will

visitor Wednesday.

Jonathan Creek

By Mrs. G. R. Crawford

Aug. 22 Mr. and Mrs. George Keown of Findlay visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin attended a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown in Springfield.

Mr. Charles Bolin spent Sunday with Edgar Lillipop.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs.

R. L. Pierce.
The J. C. Household Science House Bill 987 authorizes the club met with Mrs. Ralph Sea-

The Illinois merit system council will receive applications unris. House Bill 206 was sponsored by Rep. R. J. Branson, R., Centil Saturday, Sept. 6, for examiclerk, and junior stenographer reported by several growers in downstate county departments ranged from \$1.75 to \$3.50 per of public assistance. Salaries for acre per application for matersuperintendents range from \$200 ials and labor. to \$250 in smaller counties, and from \$220 to \$275 in larger counto \$190, as are senior clerks. Jun-Christian church met with Miss ior stenographers have a salary July amounted to 4,126,903 tons, employment offices, county de-Springfield.

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Across From Bank Corner

Suggests Corn Borer Control With DDT Dust

A 5 percent DDT dust applied at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds Miss Sandra Johnson spent an acre is suggested for corn tomologist, State Natural History Survey and the University

of Illinois. From one to four or five applications will be needed. If four used, the first should go on a day or so after the first eggs hatch in the field. It fewer apit abut 10 days after the first

eggs hatch. Decker questions the advisability of treating corn in the general area of Champaign county where the infestation of corn borers is comparatively low. Farther north and west, however, treatment should increase the margin of profit.

"Our research on insecticides for corn borer control indicates that, where borer populations are high, treatment of earlyplanted corn, which we all know is most serevely damaged, will

At present DDT and a new Loy Hopper are attending the material called Ryania seem to 4-H picnic at Camp Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins ations. Both may be used as and daughter, Pat, spent Sun-sprays or dusts. However, DDT has the advantage of availabilty, as Ryania is handled by only a few dealers.

When DDT is used as a spray, use either two or three pounds Miss Lila Gibson is spending of a 50 percent DDT wettable powder or one quart of a 25 percent DDT emulsion concentrate Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibson of in 100 gallons of water, and ap-Parnell called on Mr. and Mrs. ply 100 to 150 gallons an acre. C. F. Gibson and Lila Sunday As a dust Decker recommends applying a 5 percent DDT dust

tection on heavily infested corn, four and sometimes five applications of spray or dust should be made at about five to sevenusually give 90 percent control or Mrs. Claude was a Decatur better. Market gardeners who produce early roasting ears must strive for perfection, and they usually use a four of five treat-

ment schedule. Decker pointed out that one or two treatments will affect 50 to 70 percent of the total control accomplished by a full schedule of treatments. Therefore producers who want protection from serious losses but who are not striving for nearly perfect ear protection often choose to use a reduced number of treatments, the number depending on the value of the crop or the seriousness of the infestation. Canners often use three or four treatments, hybrid seed producers one, two or three, and the producers of field corn only one or two unless they are shoot-

There is considerable varia tion in cost, depending on the equipment used, quantities of

4,126,903 TONS IN JULY

ties. Visitors are paid from \$145 The coal produced by the shipping mines of Illinois during range of \$115 to \$145 per month. as against 4,057,299 tons in June, Applications and information according to the monthly report may be secured at downstate of the state department of mines and minerals. The July producpartments of public assistance, or tion came from 31 strip mines from the merit system council which employed 4,562 men and office, 935 Illinois Building, turned out 1,558,865 tons, and from 61 shaft mines employing 18,711 men and hoisting 2,568, 038 tons.

West Prairie

By Mary Miller Sunday church services were Gingerich, Reuben Yoder, Mose Mast, and Joas Schrocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yoder are Division. the parents of a little son. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hochstet-

ler and daughter, Mary Ellen, Series G, \$17,867,500. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Yoder and son, Harley, Katie Yoder and Olan cations will be needed. If four or five applications are to be used the first should be needed. If four last Monday to visit relatives. They left for home again this not as active buyers as in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller and son Vernon from Indiana came plications are to be made, start to get Mrs. Sarah Miller also four or five days later, and if from Indiana, last Friday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ritter only one is to be made, apply ning. They left for home Saturday morning.

West Prairie School will start

We had some rain last night which was really needed. They haven't very much to can at the canning factory at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kauffman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graber and Mr. Amos Graber left for Ohio Sunday morning to attend the funeral of Jonas Otto.

E BOND SALES UP

July sales of \$50,433,000 brought the seven month Illinois Saving Bonds total to \$394,706, held at the homes of Ervin 000, as reported by Arnold J. Rauen, State Director of the dicates the success of the June-Treasury's U. S. Savings Bonds

> Serie E sales for July were \$30, 202,139; Series F, \$2,363,449, and plan.

"Sales of all issues resumed an upward trend, which is par-Miller all from Nappance came ticularly significant since the fall and winter. When farmers begin to market their crops we

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Sullivan,

should again have the usual large volume from downstate

rural areas", said Mr. Rauen. The fact that E Bond sales showed a marked upturn in-

July campaign to increase the number of payroll savers and to introduce the new Bond-a-Month

A century ago the Japanese News Classified Ad.

government permitted only physicians to learn the Dutch language. As a result, everyone who wished to learn Dutch professed to be a medical student and 3,000 pupils are said to have passed through the Osaka medical school in 24 years.

NOTICE CLOSED FOR 3 WEEKS

The Star Art Studio will be closed for about three weeks for alterations and remodeling, beginning August 6, 1947

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Star Art Studio

R. W. Harvey

... AND SPEAKING OF TELEPHONE BILLS..

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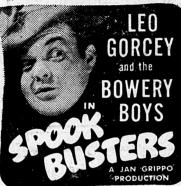
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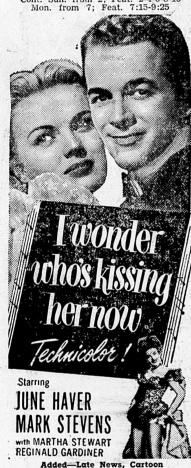


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Double Fisted Guy And
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SUN.-MON., AUG. 31, SEPT. 1 Cont. Sun. from 2; Feat. 2-4-6-8



MONDAY, SEPT. 1, LABOR DAY At 2:30

KIDDIE CARTOON SHOW

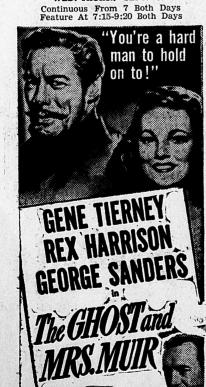
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WED.-THURS., SEPT. 3-4



Murderer Is Taken Into Custody By Police And Sheriff

(Continued from page one)

here's your agent." Next they heard her call through the trailer window to Tomany, resting outside, "Jack, here's your picture in this magazine". (Tomany went by the name of Jack Gleason on the carnival.) By that time Mrs. Miller had gone to the room with her daughter and taken the magazine. She too recognized Tomany. His picture had been reprinted from an F. B. I. circular of wanted desperate characters, and was of the type supplied for postoffice bulletin boards, sheriff's offices and police departments. Tomany was easily recognizable by a birth mark on his face, although he usually wore a heavy growth of beard, probably to cover up

Pulled Pistol

As Mrs. Miller returned to the front of the trailer Tomany entered, pulled a pistol from his pocket, and asked to see the magazine. He looked at the picture a long time, Mrs. Miller stated, and then said; "Yes, that's me." He then proceeded to carefully tear the picture out of the magazine, and into small pieces which he put in an ashtray on the table in the trailer. The magazine from which Tomany tore the picture is now in possession of the sheriff.

It is said that Tomany told the Millers, "I'll kill all of you with the pistol first lying beside him, then in his hand, as to the Maryland state prison for On Saturday afternoon two emthe Millers pleaded for their five years, but was pardoned aflives, and endeavored to get him ter 36 months. Many other jail Springfield, came to Sullivan to to leave the trailer. Finally To- sentences and arrests show on question Tomany. He admitted many agreed to leave the trail- his record. er, but told the Millers, "I'll be watching you."

truck drivers, and asked him to was with the Frank Ward shows. because "I have five or six people I have to kill."

stand, and along with the other times. employes worked the evening's The murdered man was Eugene games. "I was scared, and nergames'." It was at this time that threw Weaver outside of the car fortable as possible."

magazine we knew he was a desperate man. And he told us over and over again, 'I'll kill anybody who tries to stop me'." Recognizes Faces

Little Linda Miller, who identified Tomany, is a beautiful photogenic child. When the News reporter visited the Millers Saturday she was at the amphitheatre watching the free acts. When a carnival employee brought her to the trailer home of the Millers she was crying because she had to leave the show. She was dressed in cowboy boots and shorts, and boasted an attractive tan. The tears stopped as she agreed to pose for a picture and was allowed to return to the free show. Later she posed for the photographer dressed in an attractive dimity dress and with a cunning hair-

"She has always been good at recognizing faces," said her mother, who proved a charming hostess. "During the war we lived in Florida and many sailors came to our home from the naval air base, for entertainment and dinner. Linda was a collector of pictures and, she could run through them and identify them easily after a visit at our home." Linda is easily the darling of the carnival lot, and her identification of Tomany seemed no surprise to carnival employees who knew her and traveled with

Tomany was sought under a variety of aliases, all of them Irish, such as McLane, McLean, Tammany, and Stover. He is said to have used the name of Gleason with this show, but he carried papers, including a dis-charge certificate, supposedly forged or stolen, giving his name as Eugene M. Flynn. He was supposedly born in Armagh, Ireland, August 13, 1911. His height was 5 ft. 8½ inches, weight 160 lbs. His occupations are given as bricklayer, cook, and laborer,

principally with carnivals. Tomany's relatives are supposed to live in the east mostly around Hartford, Conn. He has a long criminal record, beginning in 1934, which includes the crimes of robbery, tampering with a motor vehicle, possess-

At The Grand Sun.-Mon., Aug. 31-Sept. 1



June Haver, Mark Stevens and Martha Stewart take the lead in sparking the singing and dancing excitement of "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," new Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor musical extravaganza.

1941. In 1934 he was sentenced murder."

sought was alleged to have been On Monday a United State mar-Tomany, it is said, went from committed in Beaumont, Texas shall took Tomany to Danville the Miller trailer to one of the August 9, 1946, while Tomany for arraignment in the United get him 4 shells for his pistol, The exact details of the brutal held there for Texas officers, murder are not known here, but it is alleged that Tomany stab-bed the man with a pitchfork, Tomany then went to the bingo and at one time it was described worked, said Saturday: "I guess

vous," said Miller Saturday af- of the Ward shows. In one ac-Miller was able to get word to in some weeds, leaving him for the carnival manager regarding dead. Tomany, it is alleged, then ransacked Weaver's suitcase, ler said, "I don't hold it against who retified Officer Hardhaus who notified Officer Harchous. donned some of the victim's him. I was scared and thought "We were under a terrific clothes, and boasted that he strain," said Miller Saturday. "Ioked pretty good in them." was out of his mind. This thing was out of his mind. This thing has been worrying him and he where he died in four or five

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PARKER "51".

ing firearms, breaking and en- plaint with the F. B. I. was filed before you turn me in; I'm going to get out of here." Then there began a 45 minute battle in the connecticut state 1946, charging Tomany with of wits, while he sat in the chair prison for robbery, getting out in "flight to avoid prosecution for

> ployees of the F. B. I. office in the murder, as he had earlier The murder for which he was to questioning by local officers. States district court. He will be who are expected to prosecute

stand, and the Millers, fearful how he and a companion threw I'm just a soft hearted fool. I of their lives, also went to the the body against a wall many understand there is a reward for capture and identification of Tomany, If I get some of it "Slim" Weaver, also an employee through Linda's identification, I'm going to send it to Tomany. ternoon, "and I wasn't going county of the murder, it is said He was good help, and he was very good calling the numbers, that Tomnay beat Weaver with kind to the kid as long as he One of my friends on the lot his fists, jumped up and down was himself. I can only feel came over, and said 'Whitey, on the prone victim, them emp. sorry for him. So I'm going to your not doing so good. Take a tied a 5 gallon can of water over send him the money to buy cigrest, and let me call a few him to revive him. After that he arets and make him as com-

When questioned about the wasn't himself."

Tomany posed for pictures in In the F. B. I. circular des- the county jail as if it was an cribing and seeking Tomany, he old thing to him. He told Sheriff was described as "dangerous, Glen Braden, "I'm glad it's and may be armed." The com- over. Now I can get some rest."

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John Bathe Family Has Two Misfortunes

Clyde Bathe, son of Mr. and were in Sullivan Monday for a greater event. checkup at the doctors they repartment responded to the call Day, Thursday, August 14. for help and were able to save Arnold P. Benson, state directhe house although the barn and tor of agriculture, commends the contents of feed, including Illinois newspapers and farm 600 bales of hay, was a total loss. publications for their "splendid The loss is partially covered by cooperation." insurance

FAMILY PARTY AT PARK

A News Want Ad will sell.

State Capitol News

The 1947 Illinois State Fair proved to be the most successful agricultural exposition ever neighborhood, broke an ankle ly after the fairgrounds' gates

In its ten days, the 1947 fair ceived word that the barn on drew a total attendance of 1, their farm had been struck by 145,000 persons, with the largest lightning and that the home was crowds on Veterans' Day, Sunday,

of community life and the service which our Illinois publications have given to forward alleged they had lost.

these events is beneficial to the entire state."

No changes in the regulations on dove hunting were made at Mrs. John Bathe of the Cadwell held in the state, and immediate- the recent session of the General Assembly, and the season for while playing ball in Wyman closed on the last night, Gover- those birds opens Sept. 1 and park Sunday evening. A local nor Dwight H. Green requested physician set the break and the officials of the state department daily limit remains at ten birds, physician set the break and the ankle was placed in a cast. While Mr. Bathe and his son the 1948 fair to make it an even ten. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise, to sunset.

WABASH FILES TAX OBJECTION

The Wabash Railroad Comthreatened. The Arthur Fire de-nartment regrended to the dethe 1947 taxes in county court here Tuesday.

STOP CARNIVAL GAMBLERS

Several gambling concessions were closed at the carnival here "We are very appreciative of last Saturday afternoon on orthe public service that the news- ders of State's Attorney Joseph papers and farm publications so Munch. Complaints had been A family party for members of freely gave in helping promote, made to the State's Attorney the Household Science club will not only the Illinois State Fair, that operators of the games were be held at Wyman park on Tues- but also the more than 80 county taking money from minors and day, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m. There will be no meeting in the after-county fairs are part and parcel to close the concessions. Operacounty fairs are part and parcel to close the concessions. Opera-



Shopping here for all your food needs is like getting a raise in pay because our low, low prices increase the buying power of your food dollars—give you more of everything for your money—more quality, more variety, more real good eating—AND MORE SAVINGS! So go to work on these Labor Day Values. Fill your basket with everything you need for thrilling and filling meals over the three day holiday. The lower cost of the complete order will prove that our lower prices are the working-man's friend.



Rosedale Sweet Pickles..... 22 oz. 39c Armour's Armour's Potted Meat. 31/4 oz. 2 for 17c

Sunshine Hi Ho Crax... lb. 29c Sunshine Butter Cookies 23c Happy Hour Peach Butter 20 oz. 37c 20 to 25 lb. Av. Watermelon.... ea. 49c

Butter Pecan, Choc. or Pineapple 89c Layer Cakes

COCO COLA - SEVEN UP or

per case \$1.00 PEPSI COLA 5 lb. 10 lb. SUGAR - - 48c - 94c -

POPULAR BRAND CIGARETTES

DOMINO - POWDERED or 2 lbs. 25c BROWN SUGAR

MOTHERS BEST ENRICHED FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89

CANNING NEEDS

BALL ZINC LIDS CROWN 2 Pc. LIDS doz. 23c CROWN MASON LIDS doz. 11c JELLY GLASSES _____ doz. 49c LIPPED JAR RINGS ______ 3 for 17c QUART MASON JARS doz. 79c PINT MASON JARS doz. 69c

CANNING PEACHES

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY



lb. 69c

Quality Meats

COUNTRY DRESSED FRYERS

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

SHANKLESS

PICNIC HAMS

QUALITY 59c SLICED BACON RATHS

35c SPICED HAM lb. 53c

WISCONSIN

1b. 49c LONGHORN CHEESE



Chase-Sanborn, Folgers, Maxwell House and Wishbone COFFEE 1b.



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