

cials To Be Elected In November, Are Fixed By the Board.

BURAL ROUTE FOUR

The Moultrie county Board Supervisors met in a busy session at the court house on Tuesday. Tax levies were made for the coming year, the salaries of the newly elected officers this fall were fixed, blind pensions were awarded and other matters were acted upon:

The salaries of the county officials to be elected in November for their Macon County club told in an interm of office was fixed as follows:

by the Board of Supervisors. Sheriff, \$1,200 per annum. \$1,200

for deputy hire. County Judge, \$1,800 per annum.

County Highway Taz. The county Highway taz was fixed at \$18,000 for the year and is not to exceed 12c on each \$100 valuation. The County Tuberculosis Sanitarium tax for the year 1938 was fixed at 10c on each \$100 valuation.

Road and Bridge Tax. Road and bridge taxes in the vari-ous townships of the county were ap-

proved as follows: Sullivan—\$10,000. Lovington—\$7,000. Marrowbone—\$4,500. East Nelson—\$4,000. Whitley—\$5,000. Jonathan Creek—\$5,000. Dora-\$4,700. \$5,700.

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Blind to some / 'arded. Blind Fe., sons / arded. Blind pensions were hwarded by the Board to Leo Yancy and Mrs. Nellie Mariner of Sullivan. Miscellaneous.

The Board voted to pick a jury list of 10 per cent to serve as jurors for the next two terms of court.

The county clerk, and county treasurer were directed to issue anticipation warrants on the county for such funds as may be needed to take care of the county's expense.

The Board authorized the Purchas ing committee to make a contract for the purchase of coal for the com-

ing year. The salary of the secretary of the The salary of the secretary of the County Superintendent of Highways was increased to \$60 per month to become effective Sept. 1st, 1938.

County Tax Levy For The Coming Year.

Maintenance of court house-\$2,000. Maintenance of jail-\$900

County Clerk's expense—\$2,000. County Treasurer's expense-\$2.000. Circuit Clerk's expense-\$1,200.

County Superintendent of Schools, \$1,250. expens County Superintendent of High-

ways, expense—\$1,200. Sheriff's expense—\$2,000. , State's Attorncy's expense-\$400 Board of Review, expense-\$1,100 Elder.

porary president of the Moultrie County Sportsmen's club at a meet-

George Lansden 7 July 34

ing held on Tuesday evening at the Sullivan Armory. A meeting to complete the organ-ization will be held at 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the Armory. A full attendance of all members and others interested is asked for

this meeting. Those interested have been active in securing memberships for the or-

ganization and already over 100 have signed up. / Mr. Baker, a. member of the term of office was fixed as follows: County Clerk, \$1,500 per annum, \$2,900 for deputy hire. Also compensation of \$500 as supervisor of assessments to be paid out of treasury on bills to be audited by the Board of Supervisor they have secured about 800 pheas-ants for each of the past two years from the state. Since they have not secured enough quail from the state the club has placed 125 quail feeders over the county to help propagate Aft

members of the Moultrie or-

The relief report for the month of August in Moultrie county shows that there is a total of 197 families on relief at an expense of \$3,288.49, Di Sullivan to both July To families on relief in both July To families on relief in both July

and August. The expense of the re-lief clients in Sullivan township, however increased from \$936.57 in July to \$1,028.92 in August. Some of Moultrie supervisors, Mrs

Collins and Mrs. Cheever will go to Urbana today to attend a meeting of supervisors, and county relief work ers. This will be a district meeting.

I. C. TAYLOR'S HOGS

BRING TOP PRICE. Moultrie county hogs were among the highest sellers in the opening week trade at the Chicago Stock Yards.

were bought for .eastern shipment The price was one of the highest paid on the Monday market for stock that light. The extreme top of \$9.45 per cwt. was the highest point at which hogs have sold in the

past five weeks. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1937-38. The Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church has elect-

ed the following officers: President—Miss Wilma Lane. Vice-President-Billie Queen

Secretary - Treasurer-Miss Lola

Body is Brought To Lov-ington, Where Services Are Held On Tuesday Afternoon. Emery Wacaser, formerly of Lov-ington, died on Saturday at a Rock-ford hospital, where he had been for treatment. He had been suffering from a tumor of the brain and then pneumonia developed. The body was brought to the McMullin Funerai Home at Lovington, where services day afternoon, conducted by Rev. Home at Lovington, where services only other alternative. The coron-were held at 2:30 o'clock on Tues-day afternoon, conducted by Rev. Mrs. Myrtle Storm. The Masons were in charge of the rites at Hewitt Wayne Yarnell was is son of Mr.

h were in charge of the rites at Hewitt s cemetery northwest of Lovington, where burial took place. Mr. Wacasser was born fifty-two years ago near Hapanond. He at tended the Hammond high school and then took a course lat the Illi-nois State Normal University. He later secured his master's degree from the University of the course of Tol After completing This collegiate work Mr. Wacasser taught school for

over the county to help propagate the supply of quail on the farms of Macon county. The special advantage of the or-ganization of the club is to give this share of pheasants and quails from the state. Unless there is some or-ganization to provide the necessar brodder house and means of caring for the birds the state will not supply them. The members of the Moultrie or is weeks ago. six weeks ago.

The mempers of the Mourtle or ganization are enthusiastic over the prospects of the club and later on expect to get auxiliary clubs formed in the various towns in the county. **RELIEF REPORT FOR** MONTH OF AUGUST The relief feport for the month of August in Moultrie county shows Mark Wolls ago. Death Of Infaut Son Of Mr. And Mrs. James Slover Donald Glenn Slover, three weeks old son of James and Ruth Slover, passed away on Tuesday. Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Wed-nesday afternoon at: the McMullin Funeral Home and wer' d by Rev W B Honne

William Ernest Bolin

Died At Otwell, Ark William Ernest Bolin died at his home in Otwell, Ark., on Sept. 3 Funeral services were held on Mon day afternoon, Sept. 5, in the Chris-tion church at Weiner, with buria in the Harrisburg cemetery. Mr. Bolin was born Sept 14, 1897 near Durant, Miss., a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jobie Bolin. He was united in marriage to Miss Nina Smith, and to this union four children were born His first wife died in 1935. and he later married Mrs. Minnie Haney,

who survives. He also leaves one daughter, Edna Mae; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Bolin; two brothers, Orville and Everett, and two sisters, Mrs. Maud Fuller and Mrs. Bertha Burrow. Those from here attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett and Jarw Burton

Everett and Jerry Buxton. ANSAR SHRINE BAND CONCERT AT MASONIC HOME ON NEXT SUNDAY AFTEERNOON. The Ansar Shrine Band of Spring-ield will give a concert at the Illinois

Masonic Home on Sunday afternoor Sept. 18th., commencing at 2 o'clock

The public is invited to attend the The directors of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau decided in their program which always proves to be a very attractive one. The band has

win afternoon.

MRS. CLARKE LOY TAINS OLD SCI-Mrs. Clark Lowe ei of her old school mate-party on Monday nigh these class mates had ein er somer mere Park six or seven years. Relice cream and wafers were served. Those present were : Marguerite Heanigh,

Williamson, Mrs. Evelyn Nita Swigert, Mrs. R Mildred Garrett, M Miss Mary An Storm, Mrs. R^r

TENNIS T

The trophies wh the winners of the Arions tennis matches will be awarded at the Grand theatre this evening. With the completion of the contest in doubles on Monday the last of the series of contests was completed.

The winners of the different con ests were as follows: Girls' Singles—Dorothy Billingslea Boys' Singles—Robert Davis. Men's Singles-Dorman Shirey

Men's Doubles-Louie DiPlotti and Dean Foster. SLEEPING SICKNESS AT-

TACKS MOULTRIE HORSES.

Two cases of sleeping sickness ave been reported in Moultrie ave been reported county, one at the farm of Jake Hortenstine in Whitley township and the other at the farm of Jess Lilly in East Nelson Township. The malady which has been reported in many places in the state is usually fotal and the only way so far found to stop its spread is that by vaccination. Dr. Merriman, counly veterinarian is urging the farmers to use every

precaution to prevent a spread of the disease.

EARLY PLANS MADE FOR

livan Comrade During National Encampment At Des Moines Last Week.

M. K. Birch of this city was elec ed vice commander of the Illinois Grand Army posts at an election by the members attending the national encampment at DesMoines, Ia. The election was made necessary by the death of Comrade Guy of Danville, who was elected vice commander at the state encampment this year but died fifteen days after his election. The death of Mr. Guy was a personal

loss to Mr. Birch as they had stayed together during encampments for the of Toledo past several years and at the recent insurance encampment at Gettysburg they were pany. Be only two tents apart. sons.

Mr. Birch returned from the en He als campment on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie, who went to DesMoines to attend the Michigan nd a sister gathering and that of the Daughters held at a

of Union Veterans which was held at n Monday DesMoines at the same time. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were

of the Minnesota delegation ouests NTER. at a birthday party for one of their comrades, which was held in the Oak Room of the DesMoines hotel. MATES. ined some a pinochle At this party they met Governor Kraschel of Iowa. Governor Kras-Some of met for chel's mother was a cousin of Jimnents of

mie Shasteen. The Ft. Des Moines hotel was the headquarters for the convention iced tea and there were 287 of the veteran Irs. Ethel registered. The reports of the officers showed that the total enrollment Mrs. of the Grand Army at the present

time is 2,443. The weather was extremely ho during the convention and the vet-erans had to take off their coats and oo about in their shirt sleeves and

without hats Luckily on the trip to Iowa the Was open. Before the robbery view

ing. Also on the way back it was cloudy most of the way. It was decided to hold the national encampment at Pittsburg next Sep tember and the state encampmen will be held at Jasksonville.

On their return trip they visited a nephew of Ned Swain's at Oceola Ia., and also visited Carey Davis at Derby. His wife was Effie Kirk

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SHORTHORN SALE AT HUMPHREY FARM ON

OCTOBER 5TH The South Central Illinois Shorthorn Breeders' Association will hold their second annual sale at the B. F. Humphrey farm near Lovington on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. Forty-four Humphrey farm near Lovington on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. Forty-four head of pure bred Scotch Shorthorn cattle will be sold. This is the 2nd annual sale held by the association which was organized a little over a year ago. B. F. Humphrey is president of

the organization and will act as ma ager of the sale.

ANNUAL METHODIST CONFER-

ENCE BEING HELD IN DECATUR. ARLY PLANS MADE FOR COUNTY CORN HUSKING CONTEST IN MOULTRIE The directors of the Moultrie Infur Form Burgou decided in their Network and the set of the Moultrie Infur Form Burgou decided in their

ington in the third position.

EASTERN TRIP Visit Some Of The Large Jersey Cattle Breeding Farms - Fly Free Date

BREEDER'S MAKE

October 2 In Moultrie.

BEST PAPER IN ILLINOIS AT THE PRICE

FIVE CENTS

V. I. Winings, H. P. Bicknell and Fred Farrell, members of the Moultrie County Jersey Bull Association No. 2 just returned from a 2500 mile of a saxaphone solo by Miss Helen Gilpin accompanied by Miss Fern Woodruff and a violin solo by Wolftrip through the east where they vis-ited some of the large Jersey cattle breeding farms. Paul M. Krows, Moultrie County Farm Adviser, acgang Kuhn, accompanied by Miss Mrs. Don Campbell extended greet-ings on behalf of the grade school system; John Dolan for that of the

companied the group on the trip. Some of the Jersey herds visited were: Sibley Farms, Spencer, Mass.; Upwey Farms, Woodstock, Vermont; Randleigh Farms, Lockport, N. Y.; Cranberry Run Farm, Youngstown, Ohio, and Indian Creek Farm at Confided Obic Canfield, Ohio.

The purpose of the trip was to se-lect Jersey bulls for the newly or-ganized bull associations. In addi-tion to the three Jersey bre-F. White, president of the grade school board on "How The Teacher mentioned above, Henry Franc. Lovington is also a member of tr bull association. The members

this association will call a meeting within the next few days and decide on the purchases to be made. The AT BETHANY HARDWARE bulls selected will bring into Moul-A smooth robbery was pulled off at the Armstrong Hardware in Bethtrie county breeding cattle with a strong reputation both for producany on Friday noon, which netted the thieves \$120. At the time of the tion and Jersey type.

theft, Mrs. Armstrong was in charge of the store and Eddie Ward was in Livestock, Outlook Meeting

Livestock, Outlook Meeting This Evening At 7:30. A livestock outlook meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening, Friday, Sept. 16th, at the Farm Bu-reau office in this city. At this meeting, L.H. Simerel of the Depart-ment-off Agricultural Economics, University of Illinois, will discuss the teneral economic situation the Seed the work room at the rear. A couple of men came into the store and one of them asked for two pounds of 8-penny nails. In pay he gave Mrs. Armstrong a \$20.00 bill to change. She had to open the safe and while the other one was purchasand while the other one was purchas-ing some wire at the rear of the store his companion opened the safe and stole about \$120. The robbery was not discovered until later when Mrs. Armstrong noticed that the safe door general economic situation, the feed situation and fitting livestock into the farm plan. nois Live

the thieves had lance difficulty in lambs. getting enough of a description of them to aid in their capture.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ASSOCIATION MEETING IN MATTOON MONDAY.

day evening at the First Christian

welcome to the teachers of the Sulli-

van community. Rev. Paul M. Curry pastor of the First Methodist church

Special musical numbers consisted

high school and Supt. Albert Walker

were also short talks by Supt. Elli

Brant of the grade schools and Rev

C. E. Barnett, representing the Min isterial association of Sullivan.

Principal Glenn Kilby spoke of "How The Community Can Help The

School System" and Attorney Rober

PULLED OFF FRIDAY

Can Help The Community'."

SMOOTH ROBBERY

for the schools of the county. There

presided

Wilma Lane.

church. The service was held as

The Coles-Moultrie County Elec-trification association met on Monday evening at the organization's new quarters in the Odd Fellows building in Mattoon. Miss Nellic Carr of Mattoon was chosen for the

position of bookkeeper and stenographer. A report was received from the Caldwell Electric company of Jack-sonville that the design maps for the lines in both counties would be forvarded for approval to Washington about October 1st.

well as wheat sown before the free date. Seeding after the free date prevents egg laying AUTO RACES AT WOOD'S TRACK ARE WELL ATTENDED.

The auto races at the Wood's track east of this city on Sunday were well attended. There were two preliminary races of 16 laps and then

a twenty lap race. In the 20-mile race Lester Wright's car driven by John Britton of Peoria won first place, with H. Honore of Pana winner of second

place and James Applegate of Lovwith J. A. Reeder as the alternate. In the 16-lap race H. Honore of Pana driving his brother's car was

This discussion should prove of value to the farmers in deciding what to put in the feed lot for this winter.

The date after which Moultrie ounty farmers can sow their wheat

county farmers can sow their wheat with little damage to be feared from

the Hessian fly infestation, has been

announced as October 2nd. The

an increase in the Hessian fly- but

only a slight increase has occurred.

In explaining the meaning of "fly free" date it can be said that the

Hessian flies emerge in September

and lay eggs in volunteer wheat as

Diplodia Stock Rot Affects Corn

Many corn fields in this locality are showing considerable infection from Diplodia Stock rot. This rot

accounts for many of the broken stocks, the amount of breaking de-

the time of ear development the

stock is being drawn heavily upon

pending in part on the severity the winds. The Diplodia stock took place about the time ear velopment began on the stock.

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conditions have been favorable

October 2nd Fly Free Date For Moultrie County

newly seeded wheat.

Coroner's expense—\$150.	Pianist-Miss Margaret Garrett.	given a concert at the Home once	montiny meeting Tueshay to sponsor	Members of the local church are in-		by a carbohydrate material making
County Farm expense-\$4,000.	Chorister-Miss Janet Bass.		the corn husking contest again this	vited to attend the conference during	•	the stock easily susceptible to the
Salaries:	A special meeting of officers will	years.	year in Moultrie county. The date	the week.		Diplodia infection.
State's Attorney-\$1,625.04.	be called in a few days to appoint		of the contest is set for October 19.	The appointments for the coming	CITY COUNCIL TO APPLY	On infected stock will be found
County Judge-\$1,800.	leaders for next quarter and the	NIGHT UNIT OF HOME	A committee will be appointed with-	year will be announced next Monday.	FOR NEW ENGINE	small black dots These dots weally
County Superintendent of High-	various committees of the society.	BUREAU TO BE	in the next few days to select the lo-	the closing day of the annual gath-	AS PWA PROJECT.	contain snowes which and dimension
ways-\$1,500.	various committees of the society.	ORGANIZED MONDAY.	cation and to make the necessary	ering.		
County Physician—\$350.	Second States of the part of the second states of the second states of the	The Night Unit of Home Bureau	arrangements.		monual evening the mayor and en-	the early planted fields in this less!
Justice of Peace Fees-\$100.	MRS. D. M. BUTLER AND	will meet for the purpose of organi-		MASONIC DELEGATIONS VISIT	gineer were authorized. to about to	ity coom to be just at the meaner
Foreign witness fees—\$100.	MISS JUNE COCHRAN	zation Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.	REV. AND MRS. McCOLL	HOME DUDING WEEK END	the I WA for a new engine for the	store of development and with men
	IN GOLF FINALS	m., at the Farm Bureau building in	HAVE ANOTHER SON.	Delegations from the Masonic	city nght plant. It is planned to in-	or weather conditions the Dipledie
Meals for jurors—\$100.	Miss June Cochran defeated Mrs.	Sullivan. The September major and		lodges at Granite City and Peoria	stall a 6-cylinder engine to take the	seem to spread rapidly
Insanity hearings—\$200.	Mildred Getz and Mrs. D. M. Butler		ceived word on Friday of the birth of	lodges at Granite City and reoria	place of the 3-cylinder engine now in	Some of the Unibuil some of 11
Audit expense \$200.	defeated Miss Velva Wallace in the	minor lessons will be presented.	a 10 1-4 pound son to their daughter		use.	as the open pollinated corn is af-
Election expense-\$5,000.	golf semi-finals. The championship	Everyone who is interested in join-		week chut the didnite only manothe	J. J. Waltman, of Bloomington	fected and there is much speculation
Supervisors fees-\$2,100.	contest between Mrs. Butler and	ing this unit and those members of	and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Dun-	cume butting mine more	was appointed by the council to	rected and there is much speculation
Mother's pensions-\$4,100.	Miss Cochran will be played off	other units who have missed the Sep-	can McColl, of Cooksville at the		was appointed by the council to	at the present time as to just what
Blind pensons-\$6,800.	some time next week. As neither	tember lesson are urged to attend	Brokaw hospital in Bloomington. His		make the application for the WPA	effect the attack will have on some
Jurors' fees-\$100.	has ever won the local championship	this meeting.	sister, Martha visited with the grand-	the nome during the week end. ment-	grant.	of the yields.
Expense county line bridge-\$500.	a new champion will be crowned this		parents in Jonathan Creek last week.	bers here for the meeting were	Provide States	
Contingent-\$765.55.	vear.	DELBERT STOVALL CHARGED	This makes the second boy in the Mc-	Alonzo Dolan of Bloomington, Al	PAUL WOOLRIDGE FILES	ORVILLE HOGUE AND NORMAN
Total-\$44,860.59.	and the second	WITH RECKLESS DRIVING	Coll home.	Pickle of Springfield and L. A. Mills	SUIT FOR DIVORCE	BURWELL RECEIVE AWARD
and a share a lowly more on the owing of the		Delbert Stovall of near Cowden,		of Decatur.	Paul Woolridge through his at-	FOR CAPTURE HORSE THIEF
levy a rate that will equal the	HUNDREDS VISIT NEW OIL	who has been working near Loving-			torney, Frank Wolf, has filed a suit	A E Pohingon and Dohout Deader
amount for the above county. ex-	WELL DUING FUI DOWN	ton during the past summer, was	DIES IN JACKSONVILLE.	HANCOCK BROTHERS MOVE	for divorce in the circuit court	of the Canner National Brotesting
penses for the year.	SOUTHWEST OF TINDERT.	Itakan bofore Judge Duel Tellette	TTTITI TT CLARK P TO I	CARLOR TO MENT LOCATION	against his wife, Helen woolridge.	service were here on Tuesday to new
pennen age	Hundreds of people are reported	on Wednesday morning on a charge	a native of Moultrie county died	The Hancock Brothers have come	They were married on October 19,	awards to Orville Hogue and Norman
District Health Officer			Friday night after a long illness He	into possession of 'the Brackney	1930, and are the parents of a	Burwell for the conture and convic
and the second	down on the A. E. Staley, Jr., farm		was 76 years old	building, a block east and a half	daughter, Martha Jean Woolridge	tion of this was who stale a house
n- W M Talbert, district health	southwest of Findlay on Sunday. The	nenal form at Vandalia, where he	The funeral was held Sunday in		who was born on August 27th, 1936.	from Orville Hogue's barn, which
La month annointer	I WCII IS DEINY DUL OOWN DV LNE KING-	THOR TOLEON ON MILLION I	Decatur.	of the square and have moved their	He claims that she has been untrue	was nosted by Cappor's Former
ill an mot mith the super	en woons one company and are is reported	A state of the	Ma Smith looner his mile four	garage and used parts business to	to her marriage vows.	was posted by Capper's Farmer.
to the position five counties in his	that they have already gone 1900	SULLIVAN STAMP CLUB	hir. Smith leaves his wife, four	garage and used parts business to		PRESBYTERIANS WILL HEAR
district consisting of McLean, De	feet.	PESLIMES MEETING	children, and two sisters, including	their new location.	VALERIE SCROGGINS WINS	
Witt, Macon, Platt and Moultrie. His	and the second	The Sullivan Stamp club opened	Mrs. Emma Burns of Stewardson.	CUTTUE BARN AT MASONIC		REV. D. W. ZIMMERMAN.
headquarters will be in Clinton. The	GUENN KEEN'S CAR STOLEN	their fell meetings with a meet	TOPPOP CONNENT OF THE	CATTLE BARN AT MASONIC		3 Rev. Donald W. Zimmerman will
headquarters will be in controll The	ON SUNDAY NICHT	their fall meetings with a good at	FORREST, COMMONITY CLUB	HOME IS COMPLETED.	valerie Scroggins, a pupil in the	conduct the morning service at the
object of his coming was to discuss	ON SUNDAY NIGHT	Therefore at the Fublic Library of	WEINER ROAST TONIGHT	The large new cattle barn at the	west Hudson school, who won two	First Presbyterian church on Sunday.
with the supervisors the matter of	stolon on Sunday night from the	thesay evening. Miss Ruth Phelp	The Forrest compunity club is	Masonic Home which has been under	first prizes in the county contest on	Mr. Zimmerman is a student in the
communicable diseases.	stolen on Sunday night from the	showed some valuable stamps, which	having a weiner roast and program	construction the past few weeks is	"What the Constitution of the Unit-	Presbyterian Theological Seminary
He spoke of syphinis and of the	e side of ma nome. The sheriff s of	- she has in her collection. The child	at the school house on Kriday Sent	completed and has been nut in use.	led States Means To Me" also won	in Chicago and is from Leoto Kong
manner of spreading this disease	. nee later received word that the	will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tues	- 16. Everyone invited. Bring your	r The barn was built by Contractor	state honors and with it the prize of	The hour of the service is 10:45. A
(Continued On Last Page)	I car had been recovered in Arkansas	, any evenings of the month.	weiners and buns.	Whitley of Cooks Mills.	\$10.00.	large attendance is desired.
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PITAL OUT OF DEBT. For the first time in its history the

Shelby County Memorial hospital is out of debt, due to the generosity of an unknown donor, and private subscriptions.

At the August 1 meeting of the hospital board of directors it was announced that a person who preferred his name remain unknown, had do-nated a sum of a trifle more than three-fourths of the hospital's \$4500

The remainder of the deficit was raised by donations from Shelbyville citizens, professional men, and funeral directors. This Tuesday at a meeting of the board it was made known that the entire debt had been

liquidated. Those who served on the commit-Those who served on the commit-tee that raised funds to pay off the last of the debt were: Mrs. A. J. Steidley, Mrs. Della Miller, and W. F. Aichele. When the hospital opened in 1918

it carried a debt of \$15,000. In 1928 a drive under the leadership of the late Rev. J. B. Ringle raised \$5500.

A \$9,500 debt still remained, which was reduced by bequeaths, auxiliary contributions, and hospital earning of \$4500. Lifting of the debt now opens the way for future erection of an annex which the hospital badly needs.

which the hospital badly needs. During the past three years 35 per cent more patients have entered the hospital, taxing its capacity to the utmost. On many occasions it has been necessary to place cots in the halls.—Shelbyville Democrat.

FARM MECHANICS BUILDING FOR HIGH SCHOOL ASSURED. A farm mechanics building the Tuscola Community High Set vas

assured Wednesday when L. F. mar-lan, president of the high school board received a telegram from U. s. S. Senator James Hamilton Lewis the approval by the Works in the a

Plans and specifications for a monprobably be located north of the high school building have been prepared by Architect George E. Ramey of Champaign. A call for bids will probably be issued to contractors within a short time .-- Tuscola Review.

REV. STORM HIRED

FOR FULL TIME. The Church of Christ in Atwood is taking a step forward for the year beginning Sept. 1st. Rev. W. H. Storm who has served the church half time for the past year has been

the home of

ALLENVILLE.

B, DURUTHY THOMPSO In view of the situation in Eu-| ical and ecor rope, it might be well to review our five years.

or European conflict. Perhaps the lation, defini simplest way to do so is to compare trine. The it with 1914. that we show keeping ov First of all, this country passionately desires to keep out of any war, to the dis and has engaged in numerous investi- decide to gations and framed legislation with neutrality

FROM LOCAL EXCHANGES to in one. Public opinion is over-whelmingly anti-war, and various polls show that a large proportion of people do not think we ought to fight sympathy other any circumstances unless insale of arm that when sympathy v vaded. other even pended by Some of these polls also show, how that there

ever, that a very considerable per-centage of those who vote against war think that if there is a major conflict we shall not avoid being drawn into it. Certainly nobody in the United States today thinks of sending an

carry claus, which simply means that we see only to those who can pay and co: off the goods. Under torms of the goods. Under torms of the law, there-fore, well d, and almost certainly would, cea, immediately to have in-tercourse the Germany in case of a war between that country and the expeditionary force to Europe, and nobody in a responsible position in any European country either desires or expects us to. But it is equally certain that the

Western po ers. We would cease because Briain still controls the seas American position toward Europe is much clearer and more uniform than it was between 1914 and 1916. and we would not attempt to run the blockade we our own ships, and be-There is, first of all, our changed

There is, first of all, our changed cause, single position with regard to neutrality. many has r In 1914 the basis of our neutrality buy nor a nolicy was the historic doctrine of American cause, ever policy was the historic doctrine of "freedom of the seas." That simply mobilized meant that we claimed the right Although as neutrals, to trade with anybody proclamati neutrals or belligerents. Under this Nuremberg doctrine we attempted to run the British blockade of Germany and in many was blockade. the first two years of the war we had serious conflicts with Great Britian by officia military p who, of course, attempted to prevent us from rendering impotent her situation is admiral most important weapon against the William V

nemy azine" in Nazi Germany is almost completely its inform recent Gallup poll of considerable Dr. Scha significance indicated that 65 per chenblatt cent of Americans would in a world the army war, sympathize with the Western ung" hav democracies, 32 per cent would be last fewindifferent and only 3 per cent capable of would desire to see Germany or Italy On the

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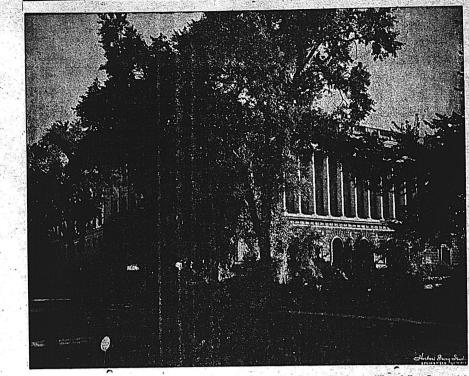
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NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Centennial Building Marks 100 Years of Progress



Marking the first one hundred years of Illinois' progress as a State, the three million dollar Centennial Building was begun in 1918 and completed in 1923. Constructed originally as a memorial building to house the famous Illinois Hall of Flags, the State Library, the State Historical Library and State Museum, which attract hundreds of thousands of visitors annually, this building, through the addition of a five-story annex in 1930-31, now houses also the offices of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Illinois Commerce Commission, the Division of Highways and other divisions of government. It is located just south of the State Capitol, with which it is connected by tunnel, and is known as one of the most beautiful government buildings in America.

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The new change from last year is day aspect with red, white, brown in connection with the optional use of a four-foot space behind the plane shows a mother with her two children of the backboard. Such marking is lighting the Christmas candle at the legal for any school that may have window, linking the protection of the vide this extra end space. It is recvide this extra end space. It is rec-ommended that when there is at least 70 feet between the backboards that the end lines be placed four feet be-dressed in styles of fifty years ago. hind the backboards. On courts on which the backboards are less than The Seal for this year carries the words, "Health Greetings." The 70 feet apart the two-foot space be- date appears in the upper left hand be retained. In case there is unlimited playing pace it is recommended that the dis-

space it is recommended that the distance between the end lines be re-tained at 84 feet and that the distance between the backboards be 76 tance between the backboards be 70 feet. On courts where considerable expense would be incurred in moving the backbol is. extending the end lines to provide for the four foot end space, thus making the court 88 feet from end line to end line.

PORTRAITS OF FAMOUS

MEN TO APPEAR ON CHRISTMAS SEAL SHEETS. For the first time the portraits of famous men will appear on sheets of

Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, ac-cording to information furnished by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association in describing the 1938 Christmas Seal

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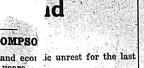
to obtain public sentiment on the legislative proposal which passed the Senate but was defeated in the House.

The Aleutian Islands The Aleutian islands, owned by the United States, extend 1,200 miles westward from Alaska.





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tained at dinner on Monday evening of last week in honor of Miss Fanny

Virginia Conn, who left on Sunday for Fulton, Mo., where she will be in school. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.

John Payne and Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

Conn and Fanny Virginia. Mr and Mrs. O. Dawson have re-

turned home from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Hester and

and daughter and son Jean and Tommy left Friday morning for To-ledo, Ohio, where they will visit with Herbert's sisters before returning to their home at Pawtucket, Rhode

daughter Marilyn of Decatur visited

aughter Marilyn of Decatur visited relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Jones is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Otto Dawson and family at Pana. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rakers and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shoemaker in Decatur on Satur-day avening

day evening. Mrs. Charles Johnson of Spring-

day last week. Mr. Johnson has been transferred to Nashville, Tenn., and

they will be located there within the

Hansel Scaggs, who had been in Texas for several years, came on Sunday evening for a visit with his

parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Scaggs. Mrs. Nannie Fread spent the past

week visiting with Mrs. Emma Vo-vard at Humbolt. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon were

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dixon were Decatur visitors Friday. Mrs. J. R Drake was called to South Beloit, Ill., on Thursday to be at the bedside of her brother, Emery Wacaser, who had been ill the past few weeks. Mr. Wacaser passed away at a hospital in Rockford on Soturdou momine Sout 10th

Saturday morning, Sept. 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blagg and child-

ren of Dayton, Ohio, spent the week end with the W. I. McMullin family. Mrs. G. W. Bryant was a Decatur

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster and

daughter Phyllis of Chicago Heights spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Foster

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lorenson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith took Mary

Don Blazer in Decatur on Sunday.

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program was given:

E. S. Foster is quite ill at his hom

In the west part of town. Miss Fanny Virginia Conn left on Sunday for Fulton, Mo., where she will enter her second year's work at William Woods college. Her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Conn, drove

down with Fanny Virginia on Sunday and returned Monday. Mrs. Max Cummins was hostess to

teh Dessert Bridge club on Friday

and Mrs. Ensco Day and son Robert were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Galbreath and family. Howard Buxton of the LTHS fac-ulty spent Sunday with homefolks at

Farmington. Rev. and Mrs. Kettlekamp cele-brated their fortieth wedding anni-versary and Rev. Kettlekamp's for-tieth year in the ministery Sunday.

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ents. DALTON CITY Mr and Mrs. Wallace Martin have moved to the James Thorpe property which has recently been purchased

by Elmer Trulock, and Mr. and Mrs Howard Reedy of Bethany who have purchased the Elmer Nihiser property moved the first of the week to their new home. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. O'Brien spent the first part of the week in Chicago. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Mary Mallon, an aunt of Mrs.

O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson and family and Mrs. Cleora Freeland and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and family and Mrs. John Roney and daughter, Mabel attended Johr the Freeland reunion at Nelson park

Mr and Mrs. F. B. Wood and aughter Marilyn of Decatur visited Mrs. S. L. Stevens went to Chicago on Monday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Mallon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Loving and

daughter were Bethany callers Saturday. Eldon Reeter and Miss Roberts Bobbit left Sunday for Charlestor where they will attend school. The Tuxis club enjoyed a weine roast Wednesday evening at the home of Alice and George Fathauer. Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson and

Miss Grace Davis left Wednesday morning of last week for Loretta Wis., where they will remain for several weeks. The teachers of Dalton City and

community held their Reading Circle on Monday evening at the school. Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter

and James Morrison spent Thursday and Friday at Sikeston, Mo., looking after their farm interests. Charles Pasley was pleasantly sur

prised Sunday when the relatives came in at the noon hour with well filled baskets to help him celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ansel West and

daughters returned home from their vacation trip on Monday. They visited relatives and friends in Wabash and Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Chi-cago and Lockport. Revival services are in progress

this week at the Christian church. Quite a number from here attend ed the softball tournament at Mt. Zion on Monday night. Mr. Ash of Harristown was a bus

ness caller here Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith took Mary be ne Smith to Champaign on Sunday pre she has employment. (Mrs. Emme, Herkl), who had been as the report to him. The family at Ur-bana came ninded with their daught Mr. and Mrs. Found: Hoffman and Pleasant Surprise Sunday. On Mrs. Nina Orr. The children' of Mrs. Nina Orr gave her a-very pleasant surprise on Sunday when she was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude son Harold visited with their daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay, to find the group waiting to remind her of her birthday with a

bountiful dinner. Those present Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nihiser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh and family of Deca-

Charles Marsh and Tamily of Deta-tur. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and Mr. Lloyd Orr of Macon. Mr. and Mrs. Tra Nihiser daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris, John Reese, Mrs. Nina Or and children, Arivan, James, Betty, Winona, and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lindsay of Dalton City.

LAKE CITY

Mrs. Elsie Mize of Decatur visited her parents on Wednesday and

Thursday. Mrs. Gilbert Redfern and Mrs. Plato Alberts were Decatur visitors on Wednesday. Orville Sinclair and wife and Henry Sinclair attended the funeral of Mr. Burrell at Lovington on Thursday.

Mrs Jessie Wood and her son Billy of Lovington visited T. F. Win ings and family on Thursday. Oscar Wagahoft on Friday took his son Morris to Indianapolis where

At the close of the morning service they were presented a beautiful lamp and table by their parishoners. Woman's Club Meeting. The first meeting of the Lovington Woman's club opened with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Frank he will attend the college of phar-macy and to visit his other son Omer Coward on Tuesday. The following who is attending college there.

weiner and hamburger fry on Sun-day night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker at their cottage near Lake Decatur. Elmer Hamm and family of near Lovington spent Sunday with his par-Leroy Baker, Mrs. Maude Hamm and Mrs. Cassie Baker were Loving-

ton visitors Monday. T. F. Winings and daughter Grace visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell lear Findlay on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Hill was a Decatur isitor Monday.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores called on Mr and Mrs. John Craig, Jr., and Sue, on Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conlin were

supper guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ryan and children. Miss Marjorie Ryan spent the first part of the week with Mr. and Mrs, James Pound and children. Vincent Ryan is building a new crib

Mr and Mrs. Donald Ritchey and daughter Inez Jane of Findlay, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ritchey and daughter Martha of Marshall called on Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins and Craig on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan and Marjorie called on Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Jr., and Sue on Sunday even-

Miss Mildred Conlin of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan receiv-Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan receiv-

ed word Monday of the death of his brother, John, who lived near Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr and Mrs. Donald Ryan, Vincent Ryan and Miss Katerine Conlin left Monday evening to attend the funeral. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Conlin return-

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Conlin return-ed home last week having spent a month in Ironwood, Mich., with Mr. and Mrs. George Lawyer. Mrs. Vincent Ryan and children spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents Mr and Mrs. Z. I. Otter. Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, Sr. and daughters Doris and Mary and Wil-lem Edwing. of Arthur, Vernon

liam Fleming of Arthur, Vernon Grant of Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., and Sue, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson and Delores were dinner guests on Sunday of and Mrs. Lonnie Watkins and Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conlin and son

Jackie spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Conlin and Elizabeth.

MERRITT Mrs. Emma E. Fabert and son Glenn and grandson Max, and Mr. and Mrs. Mont Ballard spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ira Ballard in Morrisonville. - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pemberton and

sons of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with Mr and Mrs. Verna Campbell. Miss Virginia Ascherman left Saturday to attend school in Charleston this coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daughetry

and son Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carter. There was a good attendance at There was a good attendance at the Jonathan Creek Household Science club meeting on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russel Execution State at the second state at the se

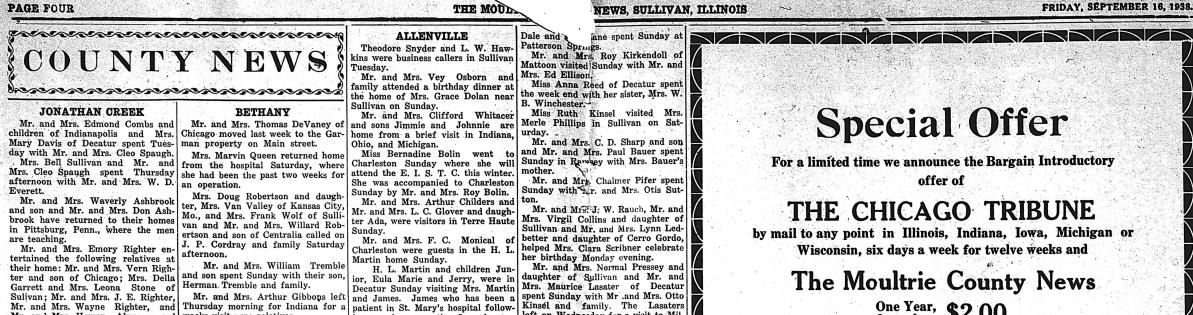
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr, Mrs. Ross Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Reta, Mildred and Hubert Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lessie Epperson and Mr and Mrs. George Miller at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Martha Bragg on Wednesday afternoon at Oak Grove church west of Sullivan.

Mrs. Bragg made her home with her son, John Bragg, and family. Mrs. Clifford Davis spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mrs. Frank Stillens near Lovington. Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe enter-tained a number of relatives to a 6

o'clock dinner at their country home east of Sullivan on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bathe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and son, Ross, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Neddin and Miss Mary Ellen Smith of Arthur; Cecile Selby and Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe and

If it becomes necessary to stop and clean the windshield when driving in

Reading of Constitution and By-				log is thick, this demands a sharp toward safer autumn driving.
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Garrett and Mrs. Leona Stone of Sulivan; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Righter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Righter, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Abrams and

son. Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom and Johnson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elder spent Sunday with their daughter and son-

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan McCal in-law and family at Cooksville and made the acquaintance of their new grand-

Katie Ann Kauffman had her ton ls removed on Friday. Mrs. Bell Piper entertained at a

shower for Mrs. Mason Piper on

Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett and Jerry Buxton returned home on Wednesday evening from Otwell, Ark. They strayed Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hawthorne near Nayloe, Mo.

Norma Jean Spaugh spent Sunday with Marilyn Dolan. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Righter and

P. Cordray and took them to Olney to stay this winter. Mrs. James Shelton spent Sunday son of Chicago spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. with Mrs. Emma Roney. Howard Reedy and family, who had been living in the Crowder prop-erty in the south part of town mov-Righter. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and

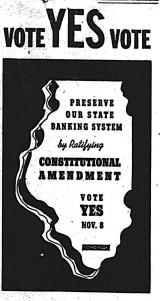
Norma Jean spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Davis. Miss Martha and Katie Ann Kauffman returned home on Sunday after-

spending the summer in Iowa where they had employment. Russell Ashbrook left last week Louis spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Coffey.

for Albuquerque, New Mex., where he will finish his fourth year work in the University there. Norma Jean Spaugh spent one night recently with Mr. and Mrs. W.

D. Everett.

Bring your orders for JOB WORK to The Moultrie County News.



Watch for the pamphlet which your county clerk or election commissioners will mail to you before October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibbons left Thursday morning for Indiana for a ng a serious operation 3 weeks ago weeks visit with relatives. Colo s improving slowly.

Robert Marlow of Denver, is spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Henry Brown and other relatives.

John Robertson who have been mak

ing their home with Mr. and Mrs. J.

ed to Dalton City last week. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Coffey of St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keown and

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George McNeese of Stewardson Terre Haute and Sullivan, Ind., on pent last week here with his father Sunday. and sister, George McNeese and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Bolin and son James Evans Junior and daughter Bernadine were

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogg of St. visitors in Mattoon Saturday even Louis spent the week end here with elatives.

ng. Fred Watkins and Sherman Burch-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dedman spent am were business callers in Mattoon on Tuesday. week end in Indiana with Mac Cole and family. Reub Davis of Sullivan and O. C.

Harold Younger of Tower Hill spent the week end here with his par-Mattox made a business trip to St. Louis one day recently.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins and daughters, Wilda and Marilyn, were recent visitors in the oil fields at and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Younger. W. R. Wheeler was taken Satur-day to the Decatur hospital. Jerry Robertson of Olney came on Sunday for his parents, Mr and Mrs. around Patoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts of Mat-toon and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson

QUIGLEY The Independent Community Club World's Fair 1939. Thereare to b

fill a vacancy caused by Ed Quigley moving out of the district. William King has been appointed overseer of telephone line 134 out

of Windsor. D. E. Cotner has arrived home

from a two weeks' visit with rela-tives at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. George Keown and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Keown are spending the week in Kentucky with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ward and Jesse The Quigley community is increas-

ing in population. Twin sons at the William King home and a 9-lb. son at the Clyde Turrentine home. Edward Allen of Pekin has been guest in the home of his uncle,

Dick are spending the week in Min-nesota with Otto Dick and family. The Roney family reunion enjoyed pot-luck dinner Sunday at the ome of Manada Mich. A. D. Smitte-Willis Allen and family the past week. Mrs. Wayne Newman and daugha pot-luck dimier Sunday at the home of Mu-and Mich. A. h. Smith-Those present were Irvin Roney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Roney, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Roney, Darre. Roney and family, D. G. Warren and family, Don Warren and family, Herschel McReynolds and family, Ralph Warren and family. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graven of Sullivan: Chester in the home of her uncle, John Mor-ris and family and her sister, Mrs. Forest Lovins and family. Mrs. Ad Reynolds and Mrs. Wilson

Fox were Wednesday dinner guests Leon Graven of Sullivan; Chester Mathias and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathias, Miss Selma Gordon, Miss Mildred White and Bobby White of Moweaqua; Oscar Roney with Mrs. J. N. Walker. J. N. Walker, W. F. Cain and Fred Cain were Tuesday business callers in Shelbyville. Joe David was a Tuesday business and family of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brent of Mason City and Walter

caller in Findlay. D. A. Shuck of Findlay was here Wednesday looking after his stock. John Goddard and son Hugh Goddard, J. N. Walker and W. F. Cain

were business callers in Shelbyville on Thursday afternoon. Thunder showers visited this community Wednesday and Thursday af-

nome in Bloomingdale, Mich., after spending a few days with Mr. and school. Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of Windsor were Sunday afternoon call-ers in the William Shuck home.

CORN BREAD BOTTOM

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pearce spent waiter? Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

daughter of Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lasater of Decatur spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Otto Kinsél and family. The Lasaters left on Wednesday for a visit to Milvaukee and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bragg, Lela and Lois Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bragg, Dwayne and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragg, and Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Lila were visitors in

A. D. Sharp and family attended the Hull-Bragg reunion at Wyman park on Sunday.



HEALTH SAFEGUARDS New New York Facilities for attending to every tidical emergency from a finger-scratch to childbirth will be provided at the New York

held their annual monthly meeting at Forest Park in Shelbyville on Sun-a large corps of physicians and surat Forest Park in Shelbyville on Sun-day. Art Gravens was elected school di-Art Gravens was elected school di-McKenzie. rector at District 139 Saturday to to speed to the scene of any acci-Chillicothe, Mo. Mrs. Mabel Nichols moved Thurs-

day from her hotel apartment to the AIRPORT AT NEW YORK FAIR. resbyterian Manse. Mrs. Zella Beiber has returned New York In North Beach Air-port, when its rehabilitation is comfrom Anderson, Ind., where she had spent the past summer. pleted at a cost of \$15,000,000, the New York World's Fair 1939 will have right at its threshold the finest Orris Lane returned to Champaign

sea and land terminal in the United States. "WORLD" FOR CHILDREN.

New Yor' Werl'" at " ____ The "Children's New York World's prove to he the most Fair 10 as youngsters. Parents will be able ter, Gayann, visited Monday night as youngsters. Parents will be able and Tuesday with her parents. She to leave children in this miniature went to Windsor for a few days visit world with confidence that they will vorld with confidence that they wil e under trained supervision and

have everything their hearts desire FOOD FOR 250,000 DAILY. New York—As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort for one or more re pasts during the day or night at the

New York World's Fair, 1939, in the 80 restaurants which are to dot the grounds.

EPICURES AT NEW YORK FAIR. New York—The bill of fare avail-and daughter Helen. Billie Cool took Fair 1939 will provide visitors with a vertitable gastronomic trip around vertitable gastronomic trip around the Globe. A score of foreign nations will have restaurants in their nation-al pavilions. France, for instance, will offer to the government a canard particip a l'owning Belgium in the state University this year. The Gleaners class of the Metho-dist Studay school held a potluck supper at the church on Wednesday. will have restaurants in their nation-al pavilions. France, for instance, ternoon and early Sunday morning. School at Independence, District 139 is moving along nicely with 12 boys and 21 girls enrolled. Four freshmen entered the Windsor high dishes, with delicacies cooked in fig leaves; Cuba will have arroz con pollo; Mexico, tamales, frijoles and baked pig; Rumania a wide range of yegetables. Did anyone call the

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They were accompanied to Cham paign by their father, Albert Walker. The W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Krows. A very clever program was presented under the leadership of Mrs. Krows. Officers J. Ed Evans of Kirksville visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. for the year were installed at this meeting. Twenty members Miss Shirley Pifer has enrolled in the Chillicothe Business College at

present Miss Margaret Curry went to Miss Margaret Curry went to Champaign on Thursday to make preparations for taking up her soph-omore year's work at the Univer-sity. She was accompanied there by Mrs. J. A. Prose and her mother, Mrs. Paul M. Curry. Margaret will

return to Champaign next Monday.

last week. He will be a senior in the University of Illinois this year. MARKET REPORT. Dick Moore of Tuscola spent the first of the week with Harold Gra-Market prices Thursday were a follows:

ham before going away to college. A daughter was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baker at their Corn Sovbeans home in the north part of the city. Migra-Rachel Richardson went Charleston on Sunday to register in Butterfat_ the Eastern Illinois Teacher's College

Miss Amanda Tichenor goes to Champaign today to enter her sopho-more year at the University of Illi-Heavy hens14 Leghorn hens10 Cocks.... Mr. and Mrs. Morin Schaeffer and

daughter have returned to Cham-paign, where he has secured a posi-SULLIVAN SCOUTS ATTEND MATTOON BOARD OF REVIEW.

tion. Several of the Boy Scouts from here were in Mattoon on Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims will ge to Rochester, Minn., on Saturday where he will go through the Mayo evening to attend the Scout Board of Review. At this time Paul Bry-

clinic. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McKenzie ant was made a second class scout spent Thursday in Lincoln with Mr. McKenzie's aunt, Mrs. E. G. White Others from Sullivan were given merit badges as follows: Bill Bone,

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personal health and hog production; Byron Brandenburger, printing; Archie McCorvie, aid to animals; Warren Jenkins, civics and scholar-Billie Cool took Robert and Jack Whitfield to Champaign on Wednesship.

The Loyal Daughters' class of the and daughter Martha Marlene of Marshall, Ill., visited at the home of First Christian church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Jessie Wood in the country northwest Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craig and daugh ters on Monday evening.

dered to report on Monday, Sept

FAMILY REUNIONS

Twist Family Reunion. The Twist family reunion will be held at the Community Park in Lovington on Sunday, Sept. 18.

RECENT BIRTHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Walker, a daughter, on Sept. 11. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baker, a daughter, on Sept. 9th. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herndeen, a son, Bradley Arthur, on

Sept. 6th. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ma lone, a daughter, Madonna Fa Sept. 5. Born, to Mr. Mrs. Willie King twin son Timothy Andre Cenil -BD

Larl Bell, Born, to Mrausus daughter, Patsy Elaine, on Sept. 4.

WHITLEY-EAST NELSON CLUB ALL DAY MEETING WEDNESDAY The Whitley-East Nelson House-hold Science club will hold an all-day meeting beginning at 11 o'clock next Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the Chris-tian church in Allenville. Each member is asked to bring two dishes and table service. The Sullivan and Jonathan Creek clubs are also invited and they are asked to bring one dish and table service. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon with Miss Myrtle Swanson, Home Adviser of Macon

MRS. LUELLA KIRKENDOLI.

county, as the speaker.

IS GRANTED DIVORCE. At the session of the circuit court here on Thursday morning a divorce was granted to Mrs. Luella Kirken-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ritchey and daughter Inez Jane of Findlay, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ritchey doll who was suing for separation from her husband, Clyde Kirkend. II. She charged desertion in her divorce bill.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPT.

TESTING LOCAL PAVING. Representatives of the State Highway department have been testing the paving which was put down as a WPA project when the streets were widened.

Painted Notables Gilbert Stuart, early United States portrait painter, had com-missions to paint George III and Louis XIV. United

EAST COUNTY LINE.

Mrs. Joe King and Grace. Mrs. J. D. Edmonds and David, visited her'sister, Mrs. Reta Cooper and son of Gays on Monday. Mrs. W. S. Delana and Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Delana and Mrs. Blanche Carroll of Washington, D. C., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis one day recently. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and Wilded scarth Complexity (1997)

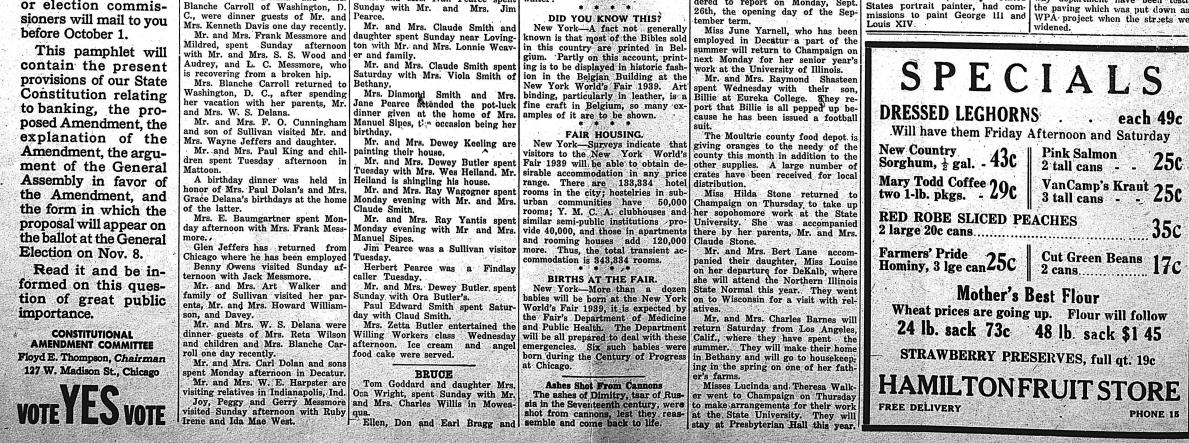
Roney and family of Decatur. Mrs. Iva Sloan of Johnstown, Colo., is here visiting her pare.its, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Florey. Alma Thomason of Columbus, G.,

and Earl Brown of Bethany were married Sept. 3rd in Columbus, Ga.

Mr .Brown is a carpenter and they

WAGGONER Florence Rouse returned to her

will reside in Bethany.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

THE MOULTRIE COUNTY EWS, SULLIVAAN, ILLINOIS

LARGE ENROLLMEN

The University of Illinois,

state's great institution of higher learning and the nation's fourth larg-

learning and the nation's fourth larg-est will open its classroom doors on Wednesday, Sept. 21, to what is ex-pected to be the greatest enrollment in the institution's history. Indications, point to more than 13,000 students on the campus at Champaign-Urbana and more than 1,200 on the medical campus in Chi-ners. Last year, the seventieth of

cago. Last year the seventieth of the university's existence, total first

semester enrollment was 13,382 of whom 12,496 were at Urbana. Activities leading to the Univer-

Activities leading to the Univer-sity's opening are, in full swing, Freshman week meetings will begin Thursday, Sept. 15, in George Huff Gymnasium when President Arthur Cutts Willard will welcome the Class

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Ho, hum! We've really trying to get some future Latin settled down to work now, and it is teachers from our midst? the

S. T. H. S. Gossip

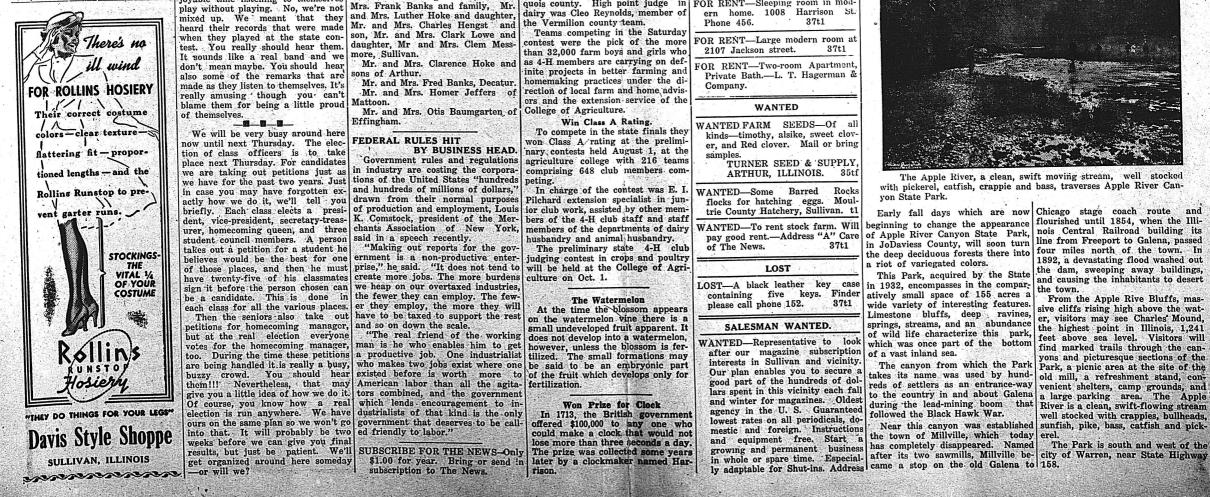
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same old tiresome grind. Don't mind the sarcasm, for we're really pretty happy about school starting (Just try to get some of those people to admit that though!!) Anyway, don't let anyone fool you. However, you just can't blame us for being sleepy and lazy in this kind of weather. "Old man weather" is trying to make us as miserable as weather. "Old man weather" is trying to make us as miserable as possible. Just when we have to be-gin working this heat wave has to come along. Mr. Kilby gave us a real "break" though. During the hot weather school has been taking up at eight in the morning and dis-missing at noon. (That early hour may be another cause of sleepiness.) Under this system we have thirty-five minute class period omitting the usual fifth hour. That makes our classes ten minutes shorter than usual, but you won't catch us complain ing about that. All in all it really isn't half bad, and believe you me, we certainly appreciate Mr. Kilby's kindness and thoughtfulness.

The enrollment out here still in-creases rapidly. We now have 301 students which is quite a gain over the number of students here at the same time last year. We're glad to have so many, and there's always room for one more. Who knows? By the time we have gone a little longer this year we may have several more. Anyway, we're just one big happy (we hope) crowd. (Tests haven't started yet.) The appear-ances may change a triffe for some of us soon as we hear there are a few tests coming up. Oh well, let us live in hopes. (In hopes that it is only a rumor about those tests.)

Chemistry class has been having some trouble, but they are getting straightened out now. There are so many in the class that it is terribly crowded this year. Mr. Vaughn had to get the laboratory equipped bet ter as it was not ready to accommo date so many pupils. On Tuesday the started getting things lined out. Be-fore long now you'll be smelling those peculiar odors that could come from nowhere but a chemistry lab Let's hope we'll be' able to live through it another year. I wouldn't be surprised if we should.

On Monday afternoon Mr. Cooper asked all students interested in ar our artists minded members who took advantage of such an opportunity. Mr. Cooper explained " spective" and gave illustrations. If spective and gave indict and in the straight of the spectre of the ting and interesting classes that is offered, we're sure. If you're at all ottered, we're sure. If you're at all interested, you'd better see Mr. Cooper. Such an opportunity as this may not come again soon. You know that saying, "Opportunity knocks but once." It's all up to



There has been some talk of Retrospects already. In some of the classes the seniors wrote on slips of fun. However, no doubt they'll know their Latin when they finish. Do you suppose Miss Montgomery is

Do you suppose Miss Montgomery is paper what they would like to be on the Retrospect staff. Of course this does not mean all of them will be on the staff, but it gives those selecting a better idea of whom to choose. We have no idea how soon this staff will be chosen, but we'll choose. We have no idea how soor this staff will be chosen, but we'l try to keep our ears and eyes open. You heard quite a bit about the

boys' Hi-Wy organization last year. Remember? No doubt you'll be hearing more of it this year too, but the girls also are going to have some of the honors this year. There is being a Hi-Tri club organized for the girls. This club will be spon-sored by the school, and Mr. Kilby as well as the other teachers are very enthusiastic about it. We think it will be most worthwhile, and may

we encourage all the girls to take an interest in it and join. There is to be an Older Girls' conference on Saturday held in Pinckneyville. Several of the girls are planning on going for the day. Miss Montgom-ery is to be the leader of the club so we're very sure it will be under capable supervision. There have been committees from each clas picked to help start things going. From these committees there will be various officers chosen. The com mittees are as follows: Freshmen:

Myrna Stricklan. Joyce Yarnell. Betty Butler. Memory Reese Ruth Kohlhauff. Betty Lou Taylor. Wilma Crane. Rachel Seitz. Lula Davis Marion Powell. uniors: Wilma Lane. Marjorie Hamblin. Charlotte Butler. Alice Jane Taylor. Louise Jenkins. Olivejane Gaddis. Dorothea Billingsley. Wilma Marble Louise Elder. Wanda Shetler. seniors: Eileen Gravens. Catherine Nichols. Ruth Bolin. Ada Crane

Virginia Dolan.

The band has been having som special rehearsals during the after noons since the fifth hour is omitted

Mr. Yaughn has been thinking about starting a photography club for juniors and seniors only, es-pecially those in chemistry or phys-ics. He says there is a "dark" room in school that can be used, and classes will probably be after school weeks. He says for those junior

and seniors who are interested to see him about it soon. This sounds like another truly interesting class. It seems we have real opportunities out here this year!!!

NYA WORKERS TO AID IN LIBRARY WORK When the school bells in 102 coun-ties sound the call for September resumption of reading, 'riting and 'rith metic, 620 National Youth Adminis tration workers in libraries through out the state will take over the job of aiding Illinois students in their

or along linnois students in their extra-curricular reading. The NYA youths, it was announc-ed today by State NYA Director Wil-liam J. Campbell, have been assign-ed to the aid of libraries in Illinois

and to 44 separate reading rooms and deposit stations in rural areas. Communities and civic-minded agencommunities and civic-minded agen-cies maintain the reading rooms, which are staffed by NYA young men and girls, Mr. Campbell said. In addition to the youth directly assigned to existing libraries, the Na-tional Youth Administration maintains 45 project units for book mending and magazine repair in counties throughout the state. In three recen "share a book drives," these units ob tained approximately 60,000 used books and 202,000 magazines from public-spirited citizens. Subsequent ly these were repaired and cleaned for distribution to underprivileged youth, NYA reading rooms, and pub-

lic hospitals. A number of the 620 youths to be employed in the vast NYA library activities will operate four bookmo-biles in Kendall, Clark, Jersey and Monroe counties. State Director Campbell pointed out that in Kendall

county, for example, the NYA book-mobile serves 45 schools, with a com-bined attendance of 500 students. Without this bookmobile the reading needs of all these students could not he met As a special aid to persons in hos pitals and institutions, the NYA has inaugurated a hospital library vice in Joliet, Decatur, Litchfield and East St. Louis. This service is to be extended to other cities in the

fall, it was announced. BANKS FAMILY REUNION HELD AT SHELBYVILLE. The 9th annual Banks reunion was

held in Forest park in Shelbyville on Sunday, with 76 present. Officers elected were: President,

W. A. Baker; Serretary - Tressient, Opal Perry. The oldest member present was Henry Banks, 81, and the youngest Roger Coleman Jeffers 10 months. Sets of four generations were rep-resented three times resented three times. Three songs were sung by Jennine Perry and Alice Marie Cruitt. Imitawere given by Eugene Hoke. Others present were:

W. A. Baker and daughter Helen Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoke and family, Mrs. J. H. Baker, N. K. Hancock and Byron Dressler, of Shelbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Cruitt and

ister Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 19 and .20. Sounds of class bells the next morning will end the hustling preliminaries and settle this univer-sity community down to its seventyfirst year of serious study and re search.

Returning students will find ever Returning students will find every building on the campus crowded be-yond most efficient capacity, but with plans being prepared for a \$2,000,000 building program. Work will begin soon on a \$700,000 class-rooms building for the state legislature appropressed funds last summer. It will replace old Univer-sity Hall, razed this spring when it was found to be endangering the was found to be endangering the lives of the hundreds of students en-

Near the site of this old building there is soon to be erected a \$1,000,-000 Illini union student center build-ing financed by Federal grant and private loans. Likewise financed by \$350,000 addition to the Universit Government grant is a much needed library building, and ref 50,000 ad dition to the Universities porary build-ing, and a \$150,000 addition to the University's McKinley student hospital.

WINNEBAGO AND FUREAU HIGH IN 4-H AG JUDGING

High in 4-H AG JUDGING Bureau and Winnebigo counties won state champional by in than ft-nals of the 4-H and the sin than ft-lair, judg at the Coll soft Agricul-ture, University of Illipois. As state winner of the livestock judging contest, the Walnut 4-H club, Bureau county will remeasent Illinois

Bureau county, will represent Illinois in the national non-collegiate judging contest held in connection with the International Livestock Exposi-tion in Chicago this fall. Winners of the state dairy contest, the Harlem Hustler 4-H club, Winnebago county, will represent the state in the nation-al 4-H dairy judging contest at the National Dairy Show, Columbus, O., Oct. 8.

Others Placing. Finishing behind Bureau county in the livestock contest were the Four-Leaf Clover 4-H club, Fulton

Catlin 4-H club, Vermilion county. Individual honors in livestock judg-

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While the church has been closed for repair the mid-week service has

Another barrel of fruit will be

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pifer have moved into the Short residence at 903 Madison street: They recently ourchased the property through the Building & Loan Association. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Short who had been residing in the property moved into the residence at 2116 West Black-wood, where the Pifers formerly liv-



of 1941. Meetings and conferences for the new students will continue through the day before theses begin. through the day before this is before the set of the freshmen will register Saturday, Sept. 17. Graduate students register Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17. Undergraduates will regPAGE SIX

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Miss Bertha Jones of Mattoon spent the week end with Sullivan

Mrs. J. R. Bracken spent the weel end with her aunt, Mrs. Spicer, or Bethany.

Mrs. Rose Bolin spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Edith Wilkerson, near Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sabin spent the

week end with her father, George Wisehart, at Iola. Miss Hazel Ramsey of Decatur

spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lura Ramsey. Miss Freda Pifer of Manteno spent

the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pifer. Miss Zera Davis has returned to Bethany after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cal Davis and family. Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Morgan and

Miss Jane Harrell spent Sunday af ternoon in Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan ate

Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs. Aaron Harrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner were in Monticello on Sunday afternoon to

attend the Kentucky picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Reedy and daughter Mildred of Hammond were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Orman Newbould.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newbould spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoffman in Lovington Mrs. Ruth Billman and daughter

Marilyn of Decatur were visitors in the city on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Enterline visited on Sunday with relatives in Bushnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hengst and son, Ronnie, attended the Banks reunion in Shelbyville on Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Kenny returned Satur-day from a very delightful trip through the northeast and Canada. George Thompson of Windsor visited on Monday and Tuesday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Louie David. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daughter, and Mrs. Nancy Waggoner visited Sunday with Mrs. F. M. Mar

George and Agnes Rhinder of near Mt. Pulaski, were Sunday visitors a the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson of Decatur visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and

David accompanied by his Louie nephew, George Thompson of Wind sor, made a business trip to Peoria on and Mrs. J. O. VanValey and daugh Tuesday. Mr.

Cale. . Cunningha and son visited Sunday morning with his mother, Mrs. Addie Dawson, in Lovington

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purvis and Dorothy and Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Van Valey and daughters of Kansas City, Kan., have been visiting friends and relatives here and in Decatur.

Mrs. Rose McCarthy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Utz and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClure and Miss Agnes McClure and Andrew to resume her work as an instructor Harrell attended a dinner at Wayne in the high school of that place. While Mighter's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and neighboring lakes and also attended

daughter Donna of Lincoln were the New York State Fair. She re-guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schleper and son and Mr. Long of Teutopolis visit-

ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmeller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and daughter, Roberta and Mrs. Allen Sutton of Girard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin. Bragg, Jr., and daughters, June, Ar-lena and Carma Jean Bragg of East Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin. Mrs. Paul Offenstein of Decatur

was here to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newbould. The Offensteins have moved this week to Peorie moved this week to Peoria. Mound.

Miss Jane Harrell spent Monday afternoon with Miss Willavine Hen Misses Dorothy and Jeanette Kolb and Augusta Heerdt and August Kolb of Garrett and Albert Doty

spent Sunday at Turkey Run. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Williamson and family, Mrs. Mary Bailey, and Miss Kate Shaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith and fam-Gus Carso went to St. Louis on

Bloomington will deliver an addre on "The Church Must Face Th Saturday for Mrs. Carso, who had gone there the week before to re-of state and national note will be on of state and national note will be on enter her son Bobby in Mt. Provithe program through Wednesday and lence school. Thursday, closing on Thursday

Mrs. Rebecca Krause, Lawrence ing with an address by Frederick W Krause, Miss Alene Lansden and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Decatur spent the week end with relatives at Burnham, of Richmond, Va. Room and breakfast may be had in private homes for \$1.00 per person. A registration fee of fifty cents ha West Frankfort. Mrs. Della Shipley of Cincinnati, been substituted for offerings at the

Mrs. Ollie Norman of Chicago, and Jeff Garver and son of Decatur, visited Friday with their nephew, Cal Davis and family.

Wade Robertson visited Sunday norning with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson who have dray in Bethany. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clevenger

held at 9:30 a.m. Promotion Sun and daughter, Marjorie and E. A. Crowder spent Sunday in Hillsboro, Ind., with Mr. and Mrs. John S. year is upon us. By necessity some of the teaching staff is being chang Crowder, and attended a family reed, opportunities and responsibilitie

are ever before us, a great work for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh and all. daughter, Mrs. Amanda Smith, who had been here for a visit of a couple orchestra members, in school and at teaching calls for prayers, new and old to rally to this work also. of weeks with Mrs. Harsh's mother. Mrs. J. M. Cummins, returned to Chi-In the Christian Endeavor realm

cago on Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Flint of Lustin, Calif., Miss Fannie Purvis and Mr. and the senior society profits by the addition of several members from the Intermediate society. These Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck spent Monday ties in turn, provide a place of serwith Mrs. George Kercheval and son Neal near Windsor. Mrs. Flint re-availed themselves of the opportun-Neal near Windsor. Mrs. Flint re-mained to spend the week with them. mained to spend the week with them. Mrs. Maud Garrett returned home Sunday, from Springfield where she had spent a week with her daughter, Miss Fern Garrett. She was accom-mined on her returns her daughter, She was accom-Miss Fern Garrett. She was accom-panied on her return by her daughseniors, following election last Suner, who is spending this week here. day evening, are under new leader Della Tomes and two sons, James ship, as follows: President, Wilma

Lane; vice-president, Bine Queen secretary-treasurer, Lola May Elder; and Kenneth, left Tuesday morning for their home in Louisville, Ky. They have been spending the past pianist, Margaret Garrett; Chorister week with his two sisters, Mrs. Bill Cummings and Mrs. Jesse Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Hamblin, Mrs. Jeanette Bass. September eighteenth is Sunday.

Go to church Doug Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Bodamer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Paul M. Curry, Minister. Sunday school at 9:30 will be the ter of Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Mar Maby and Stend or Decatur only service in the Methodist church next Sunday. The pastor is attendheld a picnic dinner in Wyman park ing Annual Conference in Decatur.

on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Chapin returned to Champaign on Monday, where she enrolls next week as a Junior in the 9:45—Sunday school Nichols, superintendent University of Illinois. She spent Wednesday and Thursday attending an Inter Foundation retreat, which **R. W. FITZPATRICK FATALLY** was held at East Bay Camp near Bloomington. Mrs. Arlo Chapin accompanied her daughter to Cham

d here on the smoke stack at the paign. Mrs. Margaret Todd returned home high school, was fatally injured last week when he fell from the smoke on Sunday from Syracuse, New York, where she accompanied her stack of the Paxton Gas company. Fitzpatrick was given a contract daughter, Miss Lois, on her return to resume her work as an instructor Tuesday to paint the stack and was at work early Wednesday constructing a scaffold and was believed to have been 30 feet above the ground when he fell. Fitzpatrick was found by John

Brinkman, plant engineer, on the roof of the gas plant, when Brink-man reported for duty. The injured weather there had turned off very was rushed to the Paxton Com mar

RELATIVES HERE FOR FUNERAL OF MRS. BRAGG.

munity hospital in the Ford ambu-lance, but died before he could be placed on the operating table. Among those here for the funeral of Mrs. Martha Bragg were John Personal belongings found on his body tentatively identified him as Fitzpatrick of Fort Scott, Kan. van.

dict of "accidental death"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

10:45-Morning

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. C. E. Barnett, Pastor

Two preaching services

vices.

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Y NEWS, SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

d by Rev. D. W. Zimmerman. Next week, at Quincy, the eighty eighth state convention of Christian churches will be held. The conven-tion theme is, "Christianizing Insti-tutional Life." The first session will Rev. Zimmerman comes as a candidate for the pulpit and the members and friends gre urged to hear him.

ST. COLUMBRILLE CATHOLIC be held on Tuesday evening, at 7:45. The president, Chester B. Grubb of Rev. P. F. Masterson, Pastor. Mass will be held at 10 o'clock or Sunday morning.

THE GOSPEL MISSION Over The Post Office 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-Sunday, Evangelistic

You are always welcome. Prov. 11:31, "Behold, the right-ous shall be recompensed in the earth."

The conservative business man looking for new fields of investment sessions, to meet the expenses of the convention. On to Quincy. if he is going to invest his all, will study the matter carefully just what will be held at the church Sunday at .10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. The sermons will be delivered by the pastor. Subwill the returns be? If others have made like investments he may question them about the advisability jects will be announced at the ser of such an investment. He will wan to know, Did it pay them? The Sunday school session will be

Serving the Lord, if served well heans the investment of your self day is at hand. The rally time of the It means the investment of your tal nts, a certain portion of your time and some of your money, at leas the tithe, will it pay? The writer of Proverbs says, it will pay, "Th The absence of several of the righteous shall be recompensed where and when? In the earth, and now. It is true we do not draw all now. our dividends until we return to

reign with L. Ford in the earth. I know of her greater recompens nan a clear conscience, a certaint socie in the heart that there is peace with God, and a feeling of no ill will to ward man. When we are enriched with such a recompense we are able to look beyond the trials of the pres ent, the sufferings of which are but for a moment, and realize these trials are only a part of the divine plan which is being perfected by processes we do not now understand but becauge of the recompense of peace we we have in the end our God and we imph.

> JONATHAN CREEK AND ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Rev. W. B. Hopper, Pastor. Sunday, Oct. 2nd, will be the an-val Homeorating at Allenville. This in gre day.

"Resisting of Blood," and "The Danger of Resignous Quackery". The officers of the church will meet at the close of the morning service. Do You Know Illinois

MRS. ESAU FELLER HOSTESS TO SOUTH EAST NELSON UNIT

born, first Chicago resident to elected Governor of Illinois? reau Unit met Sept. 8th, at the home of Mrs. Esau Feller with 18 mem bers present. There were also three visitors, Mrs. Grace Goddard, Mrs. Harry McCulley and Mrs. Lloyd Lilly don?

Mrs. O. G. Buxton and Mrs. Daisy McNickle were appointed on the membership committee. Mrs. Louie Doughty gave a talk about the home of Gene Stratton Porter at Geneva Ind., where she visited recently. Mrs. Walter Purvis gave the minor

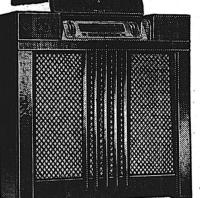
lesson on "Conducting a Busines many times: lesson on "Conducting a Business Meeting." The Major lesson, "Color For The Individual", was given by Miss Foot-itt, Home Adviser.

Mrs. John Black and Mrs. Berna-dine Fultz are new members in this

unit. Mrs. Reta Wilson, and Mrs. Mil-



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DINNER AT CARNINE HOME HONOR OF CALIFORNIA GUESTS In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harvey who are here from Cali-fornia for a visit, a pot-luck dinner was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Carnine, the later

being a sister of Mrs. Harvey. Those in attendance at the dinner were Q. Who was the first foreign former school mates at the Smysor

A. John P. Altgeld. school and Sunday school. Q. Why did the Tribune nick-ame Governor Altgeld, "John Par Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogue and Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Kimbrough and sons Gene, Morris and Max, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and A. He was so nicknamed because

he was supposed to have freed more criminals from the Illinois prisons than any other Governor. This was Max, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Young and Bernita and Carol Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hall and children, War-ren, Kathleen, Helen, Peggy, and Jimmy, Mrs. Lucile Johnson, Mrs. P. G. Waggoner, Mrs. Dennis Car-nine, Mr and Mrs. Fred Goodwin and Ralph and Wayne, Virgil Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Munson and David, Mr, and Mrs. Cal Carnine and Raymond and Clem. false although it was true that he exercised his pardoning power a good Q. What was the most famou

pardon issued by Governor Altgeld? A. The pardoning of the men imprisoned for the alleged fomenting of Raymond and Clem. the Haymarket riot.

What act of courage did Alt Reld display in issuing these pardons? A. The men had been sentenced in the hysterical fury following the

(By E. J. Hughes, Secy. Of State.)

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMI-NATION ANNOUNCED. The United States Civil Service

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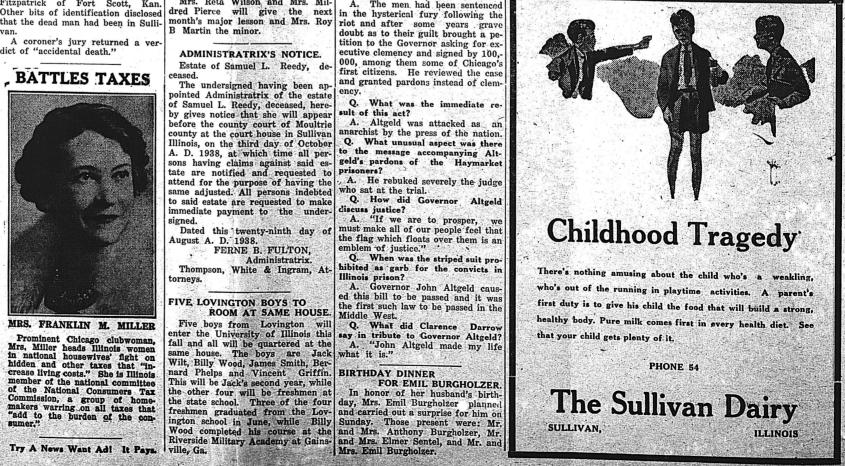
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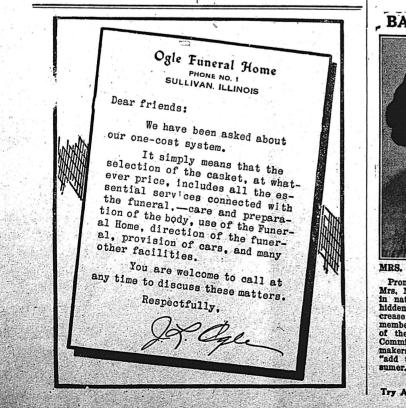
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Young People's meeting at Mab

HURT IN FALL AT PAXTON The South East Nelson Home Bu-R. W. Fitzpatrick, who had work



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contest at Camp Perry, Cleveland, Ohio, bringing with them the highest. possible honors in police marksmanship events. They won certificates from the courses in pistol marksman-ship, pistol field firing, personal defense and operation of the Thompderense and operation of the fromp-son sub-machine gun. The seven of-ficers, were ranking entrants in the Samp Lincoln price shoot held at Springfield in July.

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Responding to many requests for information the State Department of Conservation announced that the dove season is now open in Illinois. It lasts throughout the month of September. The daily bag limit is 15; possession limit the same Shooting hours are from 7 a. m. to sun-

The Illinois State Rural Electrifi-cation Committee, aided by a field representative from the federal gov-ernment, is working to speed up the extension of electric service to farm homes throughout the State. Meet-ings and conferences with interested farmers are being held in various lo-calities. Illinois now stands seventh among the states in the number of farms wired for electricity.

In a proclamation commending the aims and activities of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers Governor Horner designates the week beginning Sunday, Oct. 2 as "Par-ent-Teacher Week." The Governor urges fathers and mothers to visit their children in the schools during the week, and to become actively in terested in the Parent-Teacher Congress.

* * * * e purchase by the State of seven artificial respirators, known com-monly as "iron lungs," for use by the people of Illinois in infantile paralysis or certain types of accident cases has been authorized by Gover nor Henry Horner. The seven iror lungs will be located in public welinstitutions strategically situat ed so they will be easily accessible to any region of Illinois. Tentative sites are Dixon, Anna, Jacksonville Peoria, Alton, Lincoln and Chicago Public health and public welfare officials hailed the move by the Gov ernor as one of the greatest humanitarian measures ever undertaken as a state project. In the past, lives have state project. In the past, lives have been lost because artificial respira-tors, which keep patients alive until other steps may be taken, to save them have not been available in many points in downstate Illinois. Th State departments of public health public welfare, finance and the State Police division of the department of public works and buildings will cooperate in the purchase and opera-tion of the iron lungs. Funds were made available from an emergency appropriation for the suppression of appropriation for the suppression of communicable diseases, of which infantile paralysis is one. Doctors throughout the state will be advised as to the procedure to be followed when the machines are installed.

Four months before the new Cor gress meets-in fact two months be-fore it is even elected-attention is sharply focused on one of the most important issues it will have to settle. That issue, arising appro-priately enough around Labor Day is whether the Wagner Labor Ac will be amended to correct its glar-ing faults or whether it will remain a thorn in the side of good industrial relations. * * * *

> Observers here are convinced the sheer weight of public opinion will force some sort of amendments through the next Congress. Daily the Act has lost friends until its sup-porters are now confined almost exclusively to the C. I. O.

The American Federation of Lab or, original sponsor of the Act, has long since turned against it, charg-ing that in its present form it is be ing used to foster the selfish inter-ests of one group against the interests of workers generally. Indeed, the A. F. of L. stands in the forefront of those determined to make the ac workable through amendments.

As amendment of the act become more and more certain, observers point out that even the Act's most ardent champions can scarcely claim putes." Statisticians point out that even if any such claim were made, a glance at the record would soon disclose the irony of that title. ter the Wagner Act was upheld by the Supreme Court in April, 1937, for instance, strikes for that year rose to a figure 100 per cent above

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Many employers who sympathized thoroughly with the avowed destination but opposed the vehicle because its glaring weaknesses have been plant. The cleaning and flaking plant at Saline, together with those

year and are expected to be kept busy through the 12 months. The extraction plant in the rear of the grist mill has a capacity of 140,000 bushels a year. A simi-

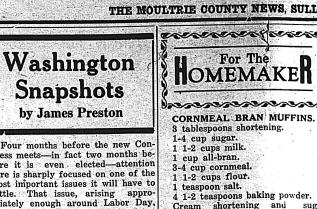
of 140,000 bushels a year. A simi-lar amount will be processed at a new plant now under construction at Mil-an, Mich. The balance of the crop will be retained for seed for use in the spring of 1929. The historic old grist mill already has become the mecca for farmers for many miles around Saline, and it promises to become the show place of the Ford soy bean operations in of the Ford soy bean operations in southeastern Michigan. Soy beans brought to the plant are

delivered at the rear. There trucks dump their loads into a hopper, from which the beans are hoisted by conveyor to cleaning equipment on the second floor and thence to storage second noor and chence to storage bins on the upper floors. As the beans are required for processing they are carried by con-veyor to the new building in the rear.

There they are delivered to a hopper from which they are transferred to a flaker and then by conveyor again to a distributor which feeds flakes into the oil extraction mills.

The oil, which comprises 18 per cent of the soy bean flake, is ex-tracted with hexane, a liquid sol tracted with nexane, a liquid sol-vent, and then recovered by evapor-ating the solvent. The extraction process takes place in a large insu-lated tube set at an angle of ap-proximately 30 degrees with the floor. A screw conveyor operates inside the tube, carrying the bean flakes from the bottom toward the top as the solvent pours down. The colvent commission the

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Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg, beat until creamy. Add milk, all-bran and commeal. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour,

moisture is taken up. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muf-fin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 F.) about 30 minutes. Yield 14 muffins ($2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter) or 12 muffins.

DEVILED CRAB. 1-4 cup butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 1 cup milk. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Nutmeg. 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

2 cups crabmeat. 8-4 cup ground Brazil nuts. Melt butter, stir in flour and when well blended, stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until smooth and thick. Add seasonings and crabmeat which has been carefully looked over pack in crab or scallop shells, sprinkle with ground Brazil nuts and bake in moderate oven, (350 5.) until nuts are golden brown. This mixtur may be baked in a casscoole.

SHERBET.

1 tablespoon gelatin. 1-4 cup cold water. 3-4 cup boiling water. 1 can grapefruit juice. 1-2 cup lemon juice. 1 egg white.

Soak gelatine in cold water; dis-solve gelatine and sugar in boiling water; cool. Add fruit juices. Freeze water; cool. And fruit julces. Freeze to a mush in ice cream freezer or trays of mechanical refrigerator. Fold in beaten egg whites and con-tinue freezing until firm.

PLUM AND MELON MOLD. 1 package raspberry flavored gela 1 pint hot water. 1 cup diced cantal water. Chill old ir Chill until fi Serves (APPLE SNOW BALLS. 1 cup washed rice. 2 cups water.

6 apples. 1-4 cup sugar. 2 tablespoons butter. 1-4 cup raisins. Cinnamon.

Cook rice in 2 cups water in cov ered sauce pan 45 minutes. Spread rice on individual squares of whit cheesecloth and place one peeled and cored apple in the center of the rice in each square. Fill cavity of apple with sugar, a small piece of butter and a few raisins. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bring up corners of cloth so that rice will stick on all sides of the apple and tie on top thus making a round ball. Steam until apples are soft. Remove cloth immediatley

Serve with cream. LOVINGTON CHART

OPENS FRIDAY WITH STONINGTON CONTEST

Allen D. (Bud) Russell, former Millikin athlete, who in his two years at Lovington high school has put the school on the athletic upgrade after a few lean years there, has hopes of carrying on the improvement this season on the football field.

Seven lettermen are on hand and in addition to them a group of re-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institu of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union, Lesson for September 18

JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 20:4-17. GOLDEN TEXT-A friend loveth at all imes.-Proverbs 17:17. PRIMARY TOPIC-Noble Prince Jonathan. JUNIOR TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC— The Adventure of Friendship. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Cost of Being a Friend.

Without question, the most pre-cious possession any man or woman has (apart from his fellowship with God if he is a Christian, and the love of his own family) is friend-ship. It is the flower that blooms 1. of life. Like many flowers, some friendships need to be cultivated

It has been said that the love of a woman for another woman is a beautiful thing, the love of a man for a woman an even more devoted and precious thing, but that the bond of love between man and man surpasses all in its strength and glory. Some might question such a statement, and yet it is true that between man and man there is the possibility of the highest type of friendship. David and Jonathan stand at the head of an inspiring list of men who loved each other with their whole souls.

The lesson for today calls for a 1 careful reading of the incidents in the life of Jonathan and David recordcl in I Samuel, chapters 14, 18, 19, and 20, as well as the first chap-ter of II Samuel. It is a story which will richly reward a careful read-(ing. Considering the printed portion in the light of this background we note six things that characterized this great friendship.

I. Cultivated (v. 4). Friendships must be "kept in re-pair." Foolish and almost wicked pair." Foolish and almost wicked is that man who by boorishly of-fending his fellowmen, or by neglecting the thoughtful words and acts that cultivate friendship, drives men away from him. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Consider the admonition of our Lord in Luke 16:9.0 where he urgner the rightcour pair." 16:8, 9, where he urges the righteous use of even our worldly possessions to cultivate eternal friendships. Read what Jonathan did in I Sam. 18:3-5, only one of his many loving and thoughtful acts. II. Courteous (v. 8). David asked that Jonathan deal

kindly with him, and the entire story reveals that he did just that, always. More friendships are wrecked on the rocks of little dis-courtesies than in almost any other always.

way. We live in an age which affects an outward veneer of culture but which is at heart often thoughtless and unhis at near orten thoughdess and un-kind. Let Christian men and women be courteous. They should be as followers of the gentle Jesus, and it will bring them countless friends. **III. Candid** (v. 9).

Friendships that last must be built on absolute candor, not the kind that delights in telling an un-pleasant truth, but one which speaks the truth in love. Jonathan told David the truth.

IV. Courageous (vv. 12, 13). Jonathan was such a faithful son hat when the time of parting came he stayed with his wicked father rather than go with David, whom he loved. But he was true to David even though he knew it would incur the wrath of his father if that friend-whis heaven become ship became known. Things that cost us nothing are usually "worth it." Real friend-

ship calls for some e, standing by in the night hours, thering burdens, loyal even though others may condemn us for it. V. Covenant Keeping (vv. 16, 17).

are to be true friends. This does

not mean that individuality is lost, or special interests and abilities de-

stroyed, but it does mean a wholesouled desire for our friend's wel-fare, and a complete devotion of

our all to his good,

normal is 4 point and 14 points above the 10-year (1927-36) average. A record yield of 20.5 bushels is indicated. Soytreaties in our time are soon dis-carded as "scraps of paper." People make promises to one another that they never intend to fulfill. Jonathan and David made a covenant and kept it. True friends do not violate and David made a covenant and kept it. True friends do not violate their loving agreements. This matter of trickery and false-hood in life and business is one that deeply troubles the writer of these He sees unmistakable evi dence that this perverse spirit has come into the precincts of the church itself. We should have a re-vival of honesty in office, home, state, and church.

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ILLINOIS CROP REPORT

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SEPTEMBER 1, 1938. Illinois corn prospects are for a yield of 43.0 bushels per acre and a total production of 361.673.000 bushels, according to the September 1 report of the Illinois and Federal Departments of Agriculture. This rates as a good crop, though 4 bu-shels per acre below last year's record yield. The indicated soybean production of 22,898,000 bushels is crop of 407,000 bushels is about 41 production of 22,898,000 bushels is crop of 407,000 bushels is about 41 nois. slightly larger than last year and the per cent of last years crop and 83 second largest on record, only 5 per per cent of the 10-year average. Fall second largest on record, only b per per cent of the 10-year average. Fail cent smaller than the record crop of 1935. The indicated combined pro-duction of corn, oats, and barley is about 1,197,000 tons, which is 21 of 2;400,000 bushels is 59 per cent

ample feed for Illinois livestock dur year. ing the coming year. Corn prospects are very uneven but in general improvement was shown in all districts except central,

western and upper southwestern Illi-nois during August. In those areas, heat and drought resulted in imperfect pollination and poorer than usual filling of ears. However, the crop moved nearer maturity in ex-cellent condition in northern Illinois as well as in the east, and prospects are for a good crop in the southeast and extreme south. The generally dry weather has hastened maturity to the extent that about 55 per cent of the crop was safe from frost on Sep tember 10 and probably 80 per cent

will be safe by Sept. 20. Threshing of spring grains was re tarded by the frequent rains in the north and was not yet completed by

Sept. 1. Damage to grain in the shock has been severe. While all spring grains yielded better than the 10-year average, the oats yield of 30.5 bushels was disappointing when com pared with last year's 45.5 bushe vield.

Soybean condition at 89 per cent

12,003 tons last year. The quality of this year"s brush is not so good as last year's. Drought and heat reduced pasture condition 6 points to 85 per cent of normal on Sept. 1, the greatest decreases occurring in central, western and southwestern Dry soil conditions in the win-

ILLINOIS

per cent below last year's production of the same crops but 17 per cent above the 1927-36 average, insuring multiple faced for Illingin line in the same crops of 1,425,000 were an average crop of 1,425,000 bushels, 33 per cent less than last

ARTHUR TO APPLY FOR WPA GRANT FOR SEWERAGE SYSTEM. The Arthur city council voted last week in favor of a preliminary sur-vey for a sewage disposal plant and sewerage system at the place. The Building & Engineering Service Corp. of Decatur was retained to

ake the survey. After a report is made to the state department of health and a recom-mendation on the type of system to be constructed, the council will apply for a PWA grant and call an election to vote on a bond issue.

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vindicated by the latest development. The amendments they proposed to

day. * * * *

three recommendations. These are that NLRB be required to act upor requests by employers for election to determine bargaining agents; pro vision that the board not favor any particular union or form of employed organizations; and a division of the

To correct the one-sided characte of the act itself manufacturers have recommended:

of employees from any source be prohibited. Denial of the benefit of rights 2. listed in the Act to organizations which have collusive agreements with employers or which make political

resenting employees accept legal re-sponsibility for the acts of their of-

ments to the Act will ultimately take no one can say. But one of the most encouraging factors in modern employee-employee relations is the possibility of amendment to an act that is in general public disrepute with virtually all elements of society.

make the Act truly an instrument for satisfactory relations between em ployers and employees were cried hat Tecumseh and Hayden Mills down in the beginning as opposition have a capacity of 300,000 bushels a from "the interests." But observ ers here are pointing out that the amendments proposed when the act was first under consideration are pretty much the same amendments being discussed by other groups to Dissolve g When slightl fruit .-- Turn

To correct the biased administra tion of the Act employers have made

functions of the board as a fact-find ing body, prosecutor and judge.

1. That intimidation or coercion

campaign contributions. 3. That labor organizations repthe

ficers and agents. What form the expected amend-

The Detroit News says: "They

2 cups crabmeat.

A series of talks on safe driving will be presented at teachers' insti-tutes this fall, according to Director F. Lynden Smith of the State De-

drawn off from the base of the tube and run through evaporators where the solvent passes off as vapor and the oil remains. The solvent is used over and over again. The oil is used in the manufacture of car fin-ishes and in binding foundry cores. The meal from which the oil has been extracted is carried off from the top of the mill and is bagged for use in manufacture of plastic parts for Ford cars at the Rouge glass olant

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little serious talk about farms.

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aughed at Coolidge for pitching hav in a double-breasted serge. They didn't know the time would come when the farmer would need an auditor and a natty business suit."

Washington observers wonder there is any significance in the asso-ciation between the C. I. O. and the Mexican Confederation of Workers. The Confederation played an import ant part in the recent government confiscation of oil properties in Mex-ico. And now the C. I. O. has ac-

cepted an invitation of the Confeder-ation to send representatives to the Latin-American Labor Convention in Mexico City.

LOVINGTON HIGH SCHOOL REPORTS LARGEST ENROLL-MENT IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL The Lovington Township high chool reports the largest enrollment

this year in the history of the school There was a registration last week of 98 boys and 71 girls. The senior class has an enrollment of 18 boys

and 15 girls, the largest graduating class in years, although the enroli-ment is the smallest of any of the classes in the school this year.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy at the time of the sickness and death of our mother and grand-mother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. —The Bragg Family.

serves who saw action a year ago Last fall Russell saw his gridder wind up the season in a tie for third place in the Meridian-Cenois conference with a record of four victor es and two defeats. The lettermen around whom Coacl

Russell is striving to build up a win-ning eleven are Captain Wayne Blackford and Kenneth Hout ends, Charles Crowdson tackle, Fred Haws guard, Don Wilt quarterback, Billy notes ohnson and Joe Dinger, halfback Others who saw service last seas on and are expected to put up a great battle for the vacant positions are Charles Kincade, Harold Townsend, state, and church. **VI. Complete** (v. 17). "He loved him as he loved his own soul"—such a friend was Jon-athan. His devotion to David had no qualifying "strings" on it. He was not seeking something for him-self. The closest he came to that was the bring his children into the

Jack Shroyer, Kent Dawson and Johr Rankin, backs: Robert Dougherty Hugh Higgins, Dick Brooks and Don Mullernee, linemen.

Lovington's chart opens Friday when the Panthers tangle with Stonington. Besides six conference tilts, Lovington meets Shelbyville and was to bring his children into the covenant with David (v. 15), and who could question the propriety of winds up the season Armistice Day against Sullivan of the Okaw Valley. such devotion between true friends? such devotion between true friends? He saw that David was to supplant Saul as king, and in the face of his own interest as Saul's son, he put David forward. Friendship is akin to our relation-ship to God in that it calls for a complete giving of ourselves, if we own to he true friends. This does The schedule follows: Sept. 18-Lovington at Stoning

Sept. 23-Blue Mound at Loving

Sept. 30-Shelbyville at Loving

Oct. 7-Bethany at Lovington. Oct. 14—Lovington at Moroa, Oct. 21—Illiopolis at Lovington. Oct. 28—Lovington at Assumption Nov. 11—Lovington at Sullivan.

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