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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FIRDAY, JULY 9, 1943—SIX PAGES.

Women Answer/ Appeal In Red Cross Work

The response to the call for Surgical Dressing Volunteers was again most gratifying. Mrs. B. H. Smith was made an instructor. Mrs. Etta Ruble's 4-H club group met and helped made dressings Tuesday evening. The following ladies gave two hours:

Mrs. Anna Robinson

Mrs. George Sentel Mrs. Ella Brant Mrs. Ray Bupp. Mrs. Carl Shasteen Mrs. Manta Isaacs

Mrs. W. B. Kilton Mrs. Opha Yarnell Mrs. W. A. Buxton Mrs. Leo Murphy Mrs. Bliss Shuman

Mrs. Faye Yates Edna Davis. Mrs. Truman White Mrs. Russel Slover.

Mrs. Elmer Leeds Mrs. Carrie McCauley Jean Crest Thelma Hays

Louise Cochran Mrs. Truman Stearns May Wooley Mrs. Thomas Pickle

Mrs. Evelyn Swank Mrs. Marie Lowe Mrs. Paul Krows Ruth Kahlhauff

Betty Atchison Mrs. Jessie Gaddis Marie Hoke Mrs. Eloise Brandt Gwen Newbould Velma Stone

Etta Ruble Eloise Boyd Mrs. Woodrow Spaugh The following gave three hours

Mrs. C. R. Hill.
Mrs. Albert Walker
Mrs. Gladys Whitfield
Mrs. Charles Clark
Mrs. Max Larrick Mrs. C. W. Tichenor Barbara David Anna Jane Davis Mrs. Verne Smith Mrs. Owen Hutchison Mrs. Ray Woodruff Mrs. O. B. Bragg. Mrs. Hermon Rauch Mrs. V. D. Grote. Mrs. Grayce Hays Ida M. Collins Mrs. John Pierce

Mrs. Ansel Wright Mrs. Chester Horn Mrs. A. E. McCorvie Mrs. J. C. Cummins Mrs. Stella Ellis

Mrs. G. R. Fleming.
These ladies gave five hours: Mrs. Leona Stone

Mrs. Kate Shaw Mrs. Ralph Martin Helen Lee Campbell Mrs. Floyd Walker Mrs. Albert Nolte Mrs. Albert Note
Mrs. John Goodwin.
Mrs. B. H.Smith
Mrs. Ray Stubblefield
Mrs. John Gauger
Cecile Boyles

Martha K. Murphy Mrs. Wilbur Haegen

HOLZMUELLERS TAKING A

an extended vacation trip. They plan to leave Sullivan Saturday afternoon, for Austin, Texas, where they will visit Capt. and Mrs. Oscar Holzmueler. They will also visit their daughter ber burband. Call and Mrs. ter and her husband, Cpl. and Mrs.
Micheal Conlin, of Brownwood,
Texas and then go on into Mexico.
They will arrive back in Sullivan the first of August.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Dedman and her future husband are both geologists and he is employed in the southern part of the state with the Illinois Geological

Survey.

Miss Dedman is well known in Sullivan. She is related to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy.

FINAL MEETING ENDS WITH
POTLUCK SUPPER
Last week the Red Cross Home Last week the Red Cross Home Nursing Class, instructed by Mrs. Wilbur Haegen, held their finalmeeting with a potluck supper at the park. Mrs. Haegen presented the ladies with their certificates showing that they had completed and graduated from the Home Nursing Course. Each member of the class Course. Each member of the class the Course of the class of t teen have completed their pre-flight training for pilots at the San Antonio Ing that they had completed and graduated from the Home Nursing Course. Each member of the class will be able to buy themselves a pin, which shows that they have received this training.

The Stevens and Kidwell annual family reunion will be held again this year August 1st, at Wyman Park in this training.

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Lt. Grant Awarded D. F. C. Medal In England

Lieutenant Lawrence Grant, recently returned from England where he was assigned for the past year as navigator of a Flying Fortress is spending a furlough with his parents and wife.

Lieut. Grant arrived Tuesday from New York where he landed af ter completing his twenty-five trips over occupied Europe. He has been decorated three times and just before leaving for America was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his ac-

Lieut. Grant was a member of the crew that was so highly publicised after flying their plane back on one motor and then bailing out over

Grant was at the meeting of Casa Blanca having flown several dignataries there from England. While in Casa Blanca Lt. Grant met the president and Mr. Churchill. The medals awarded Lt. Grant will be on display at the News office the last part of

Farmers Pro And Con On Recent Rains

Rains during the past week have proved beneficial to many Moultrie county farmers and have caused hardship among others. The recent rains have not been general throughout the county and some farmers have been in need of good rains while others were kept from the

fields because of the continued rains.
Farmers stated that they believed that in the main that crops would be good this year and that regardless of the late start there appeared to be a good crop in the making for the fall harvest,

However some farmers who have

NORTH EAST NELSON HOME BUREAU UNIT

East Nelson Home Bureau Unit and the townships three 4-H clothing Clubs at the home of Mrs. Chas. Shuman on Thursday, July 1. Mrs. Shuman, chairman of the North Unit presided over the meeting. Mrs. Joe Pound and Miss Pauline Housman THIS WEEK

The approaching marriage of Kathryn Dedman to Frank Tippie of Ohio was announced this week by the parents of Miss Dedman.

This week by the book review of a Latin book, as a minor lesson. Miss Foot-litt can be a minor lesson be itt gave the major lesson on "Spot and Stain Remover." Mrs. Albert Pierce was in charge of the recrearierce was in charge of the ferrea-tion. Following the business session, punch was enjoyed. The meeting opened by Mrs. Shuman's little twin sons repeating the Pledge of Allegi-ance to the Flay, after which all gave the pledge. the pledge.

COMPLETED PRE-FLIGHT

Sullivan Man Heads Physics Dep't.

Dr. Clarence E. Ireland, son of J H. Ireland, of Decatur, but a native of Sullivan, has accepted the appiont ment as head of the department of physics at Millikin university, Dean C. L. Miller announced this week.

Dr. Ireland holds A. B., M. S. and

Phi D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He was an assistant in the physics department there from 1926 until 1932 and has been a visiting professor in physics there this

lege, Jersey City, N. J., as an in-structor in physics and mathematics. The following year he was made professor and head of the department of physics and mathematics, remain-

lege circles in the East and served as president of the Hudson County University Club the past year. He is highly recommended by the phy-sics department of the University of Illinois as well as St. Peter's col-

duties at Millikin at the opening of the fall term. He will bring his wife, son and daughter to Decatur as soon as they find a home.

Sullivan Merry Makers Dairy Foods 4-H Club met Tuesday after noon at the home of the leader Mrs. Paul Krows. There were eleven members and three guests present. Roll call was answered by naming comething which had been made dur-

Cheese Prune Salad.

Marilyn Wood, reporter.

Golfers Qualify For Cochran Memorial Tourney

Eleven golfers and the defending champion qualified for the Judge Os

champion qualified for the Judge Oscar Cochran Memorial golf tournament to be held Sunday.

Those who qualified and their score are: Lehman, 72R; Huelster 72; Selby 74; Bales 74; Henry 74; Summers 77; Getz 79; Lehman 80; Wood 80; Horton 81 and H. Davis

Leo Horn is the defending champion and will play in Sunday's match with those who qualified. Eighteen holes of competition will

be played Sunday to determine the

new champion.

The trophy of the tournment was presented by the heirs of the late Judge Cochran and is retained by the winner for one year. The winner of each year has his name en graved on the trophy with the date of

Former Sullivan Girl Injured By Stray Bullet Miss Beulah Jackson, former Sul-

livan girl was injured in a shooting feud that occurred in Effingham this week.

Miss Jackson has been employed Miss Jackson has been employed in a tavern in Effingham and was working there at the time the shooting occurred and she with another bystander were injured by gun fire that critically injured one of the feuding parties.

The injuries of Miss Jackson were not considered as serious but she was taken to the hospital for treatment. She was wounded above the knee.

Whitchurch Home Damaged By Lightning

During the electrical storm Monday, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch was struck by lightening. However the hit was indirect as the lightning struck a tree located near the house and tree located near the house and jumped from the tree to the home. Mrs. Whitchurch and their smallest daughter, Nancy, were at home.

As the lightning struck the ceiling appeared to be in a blaze. Although there was no fire the wiring in the house was badly burned and the telephone was put out of order. Mrs. Whitchurch ran over to Ruth Campbell's to call the fire department and Mrs. Campbell said that the same bolt had exploded in her kitchen and damaged the hot water heater.
The damage done to Whitchurch's

home was slight. The plastering was knocked off in two rooms, but all the damage was covered by insurance.

AWARDED GOOD CODUCT

MEDAL
Pfc. Richard Reeser was awarded a Good Conduct Medal at the Rohwer Relocation Center, Arkansas. The Good Conduct Medal has been

established as a reward for those en listed men who have demonstrated HOUZMUELLERS TAKING A
MONTH'S VACATION
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holzmueller,
who own and operate the Star Art
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Corps of Military Police.

USO Committee Plans For Annual Drive

The first meeting of the USO committee in Moultrie county was held Tuesday night at the Methodist church with B. H. Smith in charge. Plans were made to prepare for the coming November drive that will be nationwide.

Chester Horn, past secretary re signed and his place was taken by Claude Anderson, county treasurer. Plans have been announced to have the drive this November carried on by townships as was the plan last

Township chairmen were an-nounced for the drive. They are as

Township Chairmen
Dora township.—Roy M. Wilson,
Lake City; Mrs. Arthur Stocks, Lake

City. East Nelson township—Homer Hoskins, Sullivan; Mrs. E. J. Bres-

Hoskins, Sullivan; Mrs. E. J. Bres-nan, Sullivan.
Jonathan Creek township—C. E. Campbell, Sullivan; Mrs. Russell Yaw, Sullivan. Lovington township—Jesse Funston, Lovington; Mrs. V. E. Ascher-

mann, Lovington.

Lowe township—C. F. Scott, Arthur; Mrs. Walter Jones, Lovington. Marrowbone township—Harris L. Bone, Bethany; Mrs. Aaron Keown,

Bone, Bethany; Mrs. Aaron Keown, Bethany.
Sullivan township—R. P. Freesh, Sullivan; Mrs. A. W. Fahrnkopf, Sullivan.
Whitley township—Carl Cooper, Windsor; Mrs. Alvin Carter, Sulli-

van.

City Chairmen Sullivan—C. W. Atkins. Bethany—O. W. Livergood. Lovington-Tom L. Conn. Arthur-Raymond Dawson. Gays—George Miller.
Moultrie county chairman—B. H.

Legion To Aid in Old Record Drive

The men who marched thruogh France in 1918 singing "Over There and "Madalon" are marching through the streets of Sullivan, looking for means to bring music to the fighters of today.

The American Legion has started

a campaign for the collection of old phonograph records. They are ask-ing the citizens of this community to give their old, unused and unwant ed records that now records can be sent to the men of the army and nav throughout the world.

The committee, headed by the son

of the Vice-President of the United States, found that the men in foreign countries value the recreation obtained from phonograph records above all other types. It was found above all other types. It was found that the radio could not be used in many places and that where it is used it runs a second to the phonograph. But the one thing that the boys of 1943 do want is new records for their phonographs and they are difficult to obtain.

about it, so in 1942 a Records for Our Fighting Men campaign was carried out. Over ten million old records were collected and sold to the record manufacturers who want them for their shellac content. From those sales over 370,000 new records were sales over 370,000 new records purchased at factory prices, and distributed to the forces overseas. These have been delivered but since 1942 CALENDAR FOR BELLE HOPPER after each rain. there have been many millions of new fighting men and now it is necessary to have a "More Records for More of Our Fighting Men" cam-More of Our Fighting Men campaign. And The American Legion is staging such a campaign over the nation. Starting July 3rd and ending July 31st, the American home wives are asked to search through pation of the 4 companies of the 3rd battalion made up of Decatur, Sullivan Sunday the 25th to arrive at and the infiltration of enemy aratroops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia and the infiltration of enemy aratroops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia and the infiltration of enemy aratroops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia and the manufacture and the men of 1917 will call for them. Those old records have but little value to the person who was them but when turned into new records they have joy and handroops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia and the men of 1917 will call for them. Those old records have but little value to the person who was them but when turned into new records they have joy and handroops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia and the men of 1917 will call for them. Those old records have but little value to the person who has them but when turned into new records they have joy and handroops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia and the men of 1917 will call for them. Those old records have but little value to the person who was them but when turned into new records they have.

Then let the Legion know where they are and and the men of 1917 will call for them. Those old records have but little value to the person who was the properties. their cupboards and closets and get out the old records they have.

JEAN PEARCE
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pearce, of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Fearce, of Niles, Mich., have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Jean, to Lieut. Phillip Trice, of Ft. Custer, Mich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Trice, Sr., of Holly Grove, Arkansas. Jean is the granddaugh-ter of Mrs. Tella Pearce, of this city.

Business Houses Announce Thursday Closing Hours

Brother Dies In European Air Battle

Mrs. John A. Graven, of Kirks ville received word that her brother Lieut. William Mathias was killed in action June 29, in the European theatre of war. He had been assign-ed to that theatre of operations just a month prior to his death. Mrs. Graven received the word of her brother's death while attending a

picnic at the park Sunday.

Last fall Mrs. Graven visited her brother while he was at a training field in the south and he spent part of his last furlough visiting with his

sister at Kirksville.

Prior to his enlistment into the air corps he was employed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company at Los Angles.

He is survived by his sister Mrs Graven, Father, Sam B., brother Charles E., and a twin sister, Mrs. Earl Jordon, of McCleansboro.

War Bond Sales Show Decrease In June Totals

Sales of Series E. War Bonds in Moultrie county for the past two weeks were: First National Bank, Sulli-

Height State Bank, Dalton City
Postmaster, Gays
Postmaster, Bethany
Postmaster bothington 525.00

Total\$17412.50 Quota for June—\$55,025.00 Sales for June—\$23,805.75 Deficit\$31,219.25

Brown To Test Cattle Here Next Week

Dr. Eli Brown of the State Department of Animal Industry will be in Sullivan next week to test all cattle for T. B. Within the last few months all cattle in Moultrie County have been tested, and the work in Sullivan will complete the testing in the county. There is no charge for the test, but the cattle owner is ask-ed to have the animals in the barn The American Legion found that out and they decided to do something and tied up or accessible for testing.

ed to leave their name, street address

MISSIONARY SOCIETY
President—Edith Smith.

Vice president-Rose Nottingham Secretary—Marie Kidwell. Treasurer—Cora Fleming. Librarian—Grace Sona.

Division 1—July, November and

March meetings, Hazel Yarnell, leader; Ida Carnine Lizzie Crookshank, Alice Davis, Net-tie Dolan, Marie Grant, Levica Lane, Cora Poland, Edith Smith and Jessie

Division 2—August, December and April meetings.
Rose Lewis, leader; Ruth Brant

Carmen Clevenger, Cora Fleming, Molly Freesh, Mildred Kilton, Blon-dell Mattox, Hazel Monroe, Gladys Whitchurch and Reta Wilson.
Division 3—September, January

and May meetings.

Marie Hoke, leader; Goldie Blackwell, Stella Ellis, Eva Hill, Freda
Horn, Marie Kidwell, Inez Little,
Anna McCarthy, Jessie Newbould and Lora Shasteen.
Division 4—October, February

ter of Mrs. Tella Pearce, of this city.

VISITED HERE WITH PARENTS
Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Sears came
Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and
Mrie Pifer, Pearl Powell and Grace

Sullivan merchants this week Cooperating merchants have agreed that their stores will close at noon Thursday and remain closed for the rest of the day. One of the reasona that was advanced for the revival of the closing of the business houses was because of labor conditions and the working hours of the employees. Another idea advanced was to give the employees and the owners of the places of business an afternoon off during the hot summer months.

again be revived in Sullivan after having been forgotten for many

years it is announced by many of the

During the years past when the professional and business men closed there was the weekly band concert during Thursday night. It was learned this week however that the Thursday night hand concert Thursday night band concerts were over and would not be continued for the rest of the summer as was originally planned. The band will dissolve for the summer.

The cooperating merchants with Thursday closing are announced in an adv. carried this week in the

Those closing are following the plan of those few stores and professional men who have continued to close Thursday since several years ago when the idea was current among all of the stores.

Little opposition was found to the closing of the stores and almots 100 per cent of the merchants signed the petition that was circulated Thursday morning.

Selective Service Calls Another Moultrie Group

The following named registrants of Local Board No. 1 of Moultrie County, Illinois, have been ordered to report for final againmation and probable induction into the Armed Rorces of The United States:

Walter Edgar Jones
Wenzell Charles Nedden
Luther James Reedy

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City Alleys Being Repaired By Department

The city street and alley department are repairing the alley in back of the cheese factory and plans are to re-surface that alley as there heavy truck traffic through there. Tentative plans calls for the re-

rentative plans calls for the repairing of several of the alleys near the square. Plans are not to complete all of the work this year but for a period of two or three years. Many complaints have been enter-ed regarding the condition of the alley that is now being repaired as the mud and silt from the alley washes down in the street and sidewalks

DINNER IN HONOR OF BOYS LEAVING FOR THE SERVICES DINNER IN HONOR OF SON

A dinner was given Sunday in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Risley in honor of their son, Henry, who left for the Navy and Charles Cole, who for the Navy and Charles Cole, who is leaving for the army. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest England and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Mrs. Chester Ray and son, Calvin Ray, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Risley and sons.

Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole entertained with a dinner in honor of the two boys leaving. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Risley, George and Billie, Mrs. Chester Ray,

George and Billie, Mrs. Chester Ray and son, Henry Risley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole, Charlie R. Cole and Mr. andMrs. Frank Cole.

HAVE PICNIC SUPPER

The members of the Sullivan Methodist church had a picnic supper at the park Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in honor of the new pastor and his wife of that church, Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Ellison.

Around seventy persons attended and all were introduced to the minis-

ter and his wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, successor of Lieut. J. G. in the U. S. Navy and is stationed in California. They returned to their home on Sunday.

Sona.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Smith Monture from Auburn last week and they are day evening, July 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, successor of Rev. Stanley Ward, moved here from Auburn last week and they are residing in the residing i

TRAINING

At Millikin Uni.

In 1932 he went to St. Peter's col-

ing in that position until he accepted the Millikin appointment. Dr. Ireland has been active in col-

Dr. Ireland will take over nis

SULLIVAN MERRY MAKERS DAIRY FOODS 4-H CLUB

ing the week. Peggy Beitz gave a first aid demonstration of Cottage A demonstration of refrigerator

The North East Nelson Home Bureau Unit entertained the South Sullivan Reserves In Tuscola "Battle"

Company K of the Illinois Reserve Militia have been undergoing intensive study and training in preparation

troops and the companies of Illinois Reserve Militia will be called in to bolster the Civilian Defense organiza-

tion there.

Most of the companies will be moved by cars to the scene of the problem and all activities will be directed by radio from WDZ to radio equipped cars that will be used by the companies.

will eat at Sullivan following the con-clusion of the problem. Men desiring to enlist may do so at the armory Monday night and they will be taken on the manouvers at

BIRTHS REPORTED

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Chupp,

July 14, at 7:00 p. m. for a pot luck

supper for the class and their families. In case of rain the meeting

will be in the social rooms of the

ship with us next Sunday.

You are cordially invited to wor-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

What greater gift may we give our children in this day of great unrest than the security of faith in God, the

high ideals of the Christian life, and

the solid foundation for morls and character, which are theirs through a knowledge of God's Word?

The Church of Christ continues

the Vacation Bible Study for the chil-

dren of Sullivan through another

evangelist of Oklahoma. Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday, in the morning, 9:30 to 11:00. We hope that your child may participate

in this study.

Brother Morgan will also preach at the regular services of the church.

You will find a friendly people at the Church of Christ, and a hearty

welcome for one and all. We meet at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning,

and at eight o'clock on Sunday even-

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. H. W. Smith, Pastor Corner of Washington and Water

Street.

Unified service, church school and preaching—9:30-11:15 a. m.

The third of a series of sermons on he subject of Divine healing. "How

Christian Crusaders—6:30 p. m. Evening service Evangelistic-

Prayer and praise service Wednes-

ay—7:30 p. m. Bible study, Friday at the church

ST. COLUMBRILLE CATHOLIO

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

Sunday with the exception of the last

of the month when mass is

To Get And Keep Healing."
Children's meeting—6:00 p. m.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Alleys of Sullivan

For many years, the alleys of Sullivan, have something that have been spoken of but not bragged about. The alleys were a place where refuse was emptied. The merchants, whose property bounded the alleys, were making every attempt to get the alleys repaired so that delivery trucks could deliver merchandise shipped to the stores.

Cars would not dare to venture in the alleys for fear of getting in and then not being able to get out of the mud holes. For some reason the alleys were all filled in and made about three feet higher than the sidewalk crossings. Consequently, the rains would wash the alleys clear, and the refuse would go into the streets with the resulting consequence the sidewalks crossings the alley intersection were impassable for pedestrians. The summer hot weather and winds caused the dust to be blown about the streets and into the stores.

The new street department, that has jurisdiction of the alleys, adopted a new policy under the direction of Commissioner Condo. A policy of giving the alleys the consideration and repairing that they have needed for so

It has been planned by the Commissioner to have most of the alleys around the square re-paired so that they will be passable in all kinds of weather and to keep the streets clear of the mud and dirt that is washed out of them. __v_

A Modern Airliner

A modern airliner can flash across a state in minutes and across the continent in hours. After the war there will be thousands of these liners operating, instead of a few hundred. Commercial air transport will be an interna-tional service industry. The Lea-Bailey Bill, now before Congress, would modernize Federal legislation affecting civil aeronautics. Unless air regulation is uniform, development of the aviation industry will be stunted.

Airlines, because of their interstate character, are already operating under Federal regulation in many respects. Commenting on the value of such regulation, the New York Times says there could be no more dramatic illustration of the need for it "than the major operation which had to be performed in our air transportation system about a year ago. Due to the peculiar relationship of the system to the national defense it became necessary suddenly to mobilize the industry, to reduce by nearly 50 per cent the number of planes in common-carrier service, and to set up a nationwide and even world-wide network of special operations for the Army. This required a drastic readjustment in commor-carrier schedules throughout the nation, a change in routes, a reshuffling of stops, and even changes in rates. Yet it was accomplished smoothlybecause the entire system was subject to only one law administered by only one agency."
In addition to regulation, the Lea-Bailey Bill provides for compensation for property, or for loss occasioned through Federal airport zoning, and for cooperation with local authorities, thus recognizing individual and states' rights in Federal legislation.

Our Heritage

monly heard that we, here in America, have a heritage of freedom that is ours to keep.

The heritage of freedom, that is spoken of, has to do with freedom of speech; freedom of religion; and freedom of the press. Since the which the freedoms have been listed there have been others added. Freedom from prsecution and freedom of want and freedom of fear. There are many freedoms that we in

The one glaring mistake that has been made, since the day the men of strong views announced in 1776, our freedom has been considered as a thing of heritage.

ed down, like lands, or a watch, the grandfather carried for so long. It is that special vase that belonged to one of the far distant ancestors who carried it to the West, by covered wagon. A heritage in the meaning of the word is the money, that a great aunt left, if the nephew would not smoke until he was twenty-

Our freedom is not a heritage in that sense of the word. It is not, something that has been handed down from generation to generasomething tangible with size, shape and color. It is an intangible idea that has been given to erations was just received by each succeeding the farm would have deterioated into waste

That is the idea of our heritage of freedom is to last. We must keep it up and maintain it and not take it from our fathers, keep it in hid-

We are fighting a war today because we ac cepted our heritage as something to get and do nothing about. We told the world that we had certain freedoms that we did not want destroyed and expected the world to let us alone with that heritage. The Nazi, and their slythering allies the Japs, refused to accept our thoughts and views on the subject.

If we are going to receive the freedoms established by the men of 1776 we have to add to

During these times of war it is very com-

America cherish.

A heritage is something that has been handone years old.

without any further thought. It is not keep in a good state of repair. If the farm that has been in the same family for gengeneration and nothing done to keep it up then after a few of those generations passed by

We must receive it, from those passing on, but we must maintain that heritage if the heritage ing and then pass it on to our children.

it each generation to keep it fresh and alive.

It is the duty of this generation after the war to be able to see that we have our heritage backed up by force ready to be used.

From Our Old Files ...

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Beulah Collins, of Blue Mound, has been engaged to teach in the seventh and eight grades of the Sullivan school. The Lane family held its annual reunion at

Wyman Park last Sunday. Wes Clark was injured in a fall from a load of baled hay last Friday. His condition is re-ported to be satisfactory and there are no seri-

ous injuries.

Mrs. Barbara Highland Elder, widow of the late Attorney E. D. Elder, of this city, passed away at the family home here early on Friday morning from a complication of ailments. Attorney and Mrs. C. R. Patterson and

daughter Jacqueline departed on Thursday morning for a vacation trip to Colorado.

Work of laying a slab on the Bruce road started last Friday. This new road is to be

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The Girls Missionary Circle of the Christian church met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Letha Wood. The group has accepted an invitation from Miss Elsie Myers of Decatur to meet with her and have a pot luck 6 o'clock

On Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Maxedon near Allenville a miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, nearly one hundred being pres-

ent.

Donald Moody was stricken with apoplexy while working in the field on his uncle's farm near Bethany. He was dead before any help could be rendered him.

Everett Worsham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Worsham, was taken to the Macon County hospital on Saturday night for an operation for appendicitis.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Maxine Yaw visited over the Mrs. Archie Dazey is quite ill at her home west of this city.

Mrs. Minnie Pence visited with relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. O. W. Powell called on Mrs

John Watson Monday evening. Mrs. Elton Worth, of Decaturisited here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Pierce called on Guy Bolin and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd H. Walker and son, of Rantoul, spent the weekend

Miss Maxiene Askew spent weekend here in Sullivan with

Miss. Marian Dolan and Miss Eleanor Carnine spent Sunday night at Ansel Howard's home. few days with her parents, W. A. Henderson and wife and other rela-tives.

Mrs. Charles Lucas and daughter, Blanche Olives of Decatur, visited Ida McCune Monday afternoon.

Pvt. Cecil Yates, whose shoulder was injured during training activities, is getting along satisfactory. Mrs. E. W. Clark, of Peoria, spent the weekend with Mrs. Realy Bracken and Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan and

family. Miss Margaret Henkel returned Saturday from the St. Mary's hospital where she underwent an appendectamony.

Leo A. Trambly, of Camp Luna in

Las Vegas, New Mexico, spent Mon-day and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Butler and family. Miss Eloise Foley returned on Tuesday to her duties at the Triple

A office. She has been absent due to the illness of her mother.

Francis Whitchurch spent a few days this week visiting with relatives in Centralia.

Wayne Smith and his mother, Sara Smith and son, Kenneth of Harvey, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen 'Ray is going to stay with Mrs. McIntire while Mrs. Sease goes to the hospital.

Miss. Marian Dolan and Miss Eleanor Carnine spent Sunday night at Ansel Howard's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sunderman, of Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Haegen, Blanche Bradburry and Helen Wilkinson spent the weekend at Turkey Run.
Mrs. Laura Peters, of Lovington

and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Miller, of Indianapolis, visited Thursday evening and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E.

W. Davis and Anna Jane.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ires spent the
weekend in Mt. Vernon and their daughter, Anita, and Jalee Ray Al-

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Critical Days In French Affairs

By WALTER LIPPMANN

report on the French political situation has as yet been published here nor, it would seem, in Great Britain. The heaviest discount must therefore be placed on the reports from Algiers, London and Washington. Perhaps this state of affairs can be have done things of him so tactless justified on the grounds of military that they would have tried the patiexpediency. But the American peo ple do have the right to know that in this affair they are not being informed by an independent journalism and to be on notice, therefore, that they must treat with the utmost reserve the superficial, trivial and ex parte commentaries which pretend that the issues in this great business are per sonal and temperamental.

This has to be said now because it is certain that the situation cre ated in North Africa this last week by the Anglo-American intervention is in the nature of things unstable. It is so unstable that it may have con sequences which only informed and convinced public opinion in the Unied States and in the British Isles can repair. For the fundamental fact is that the two governments in Washington and London have during this week taken the momentous action of imposing their will upon the men charged with organizing and leading the French movement of national liberation.

The officially inspired interpretation of this action is that a troublesome and politically ambitious out-sider, named Charles de Gaulle, has been suppressed so that General Giraud, surrounded by single-mind-ed patriots, may devote his whole attention to fighting the enemy. But this interpretation is simply the same primary fallacy which has vitiated so tragically United States diplomatic policy in regard to France. For if General de Gaulle were a mere troublesome outsider, it would not have been necessary, and indeed it would have been foolish to let him go to Africa in the first place.

The reason he was allowed to go is that he has become increasingly and ever more intensely the acknowledged leader of the overwhelming mass of the French nation. fore, the unification of the French for effective participation in the war and the peace is impossible without him. The reason that General Eisenwas directed by Washington and London to say that the French National Committee in Algiers could not decide the problems of French authority and French command is not that General de Gaulle is a troublesome outsider but, on the con-trary, that his strength among Frenchmen, including General Giraud's own lieutenants on the com-mittee, has been growing irresistibly.

The ground on which our action has to be justified is that his demand for the reform of the French Army is disturbing to the older French officers who happen to be in command of General Giraud's troops. It may well be true that General de Gaulle tried to insist on moving too rapidly in purging the French Army of officers who led it to a catastrophic French Army he has been for many defeat; in the hierarchy of the years as right, as impatient, and no doubt a text to the first text and the first text and the first text and the first text are the first t doubt—as tactless, as the late Billy Mitchell was in the old American military hierarchy.

But we must not allow ourselves o forget that he is the greatest living soldier of France, and that his views on how to make a victorious French army are entitled to the utmost respect. There are French generals in Algiers who outrank him: here is none, who as a staff officer hopes.

pers, who have been visiting there, Ders, who have been visiting there, returned home with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Picken, Bessie Bolin, Mrs. Paul Dazey and Shirley, Grant Dazey, Lula Clark, John and Howard Clark, of Chicago, were Tuesday evening callers with Mr. and

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Howard Clark, of Chicago, were
Tuesday evening callers with Mr. and
Mrs. Archie Dazey and Ruth.
David White and family spent part
of his vacation with his parents of
near Decatur, and visited with his
wife's parents, Potter Arterburn and
wife. Mrs. Myrtle White and son,
who have been staying for some time
with her parents returned with him
to Peoria Sunday afternoon.
A family dinner Sunday was held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Tabor for Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Tabor
on,
of Decatur, Mrs. William McGee,
of Charleston, South Carolina, Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Temple and daughter Anne
and her guest Mary Merris, of Decatur.
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Raymond Ray and family enter-tained Mrs. Bessie Mussisuan, of De-catur, Mr. and Mrs. Mobery and son and daughter, of Iowa, Mrs. Ledbetter. of Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Mc weekend. These ladies are all sisters of Mrs. Velma Ray. These guests all enjoyed dinner at the park Sunday. Others there were: Mr. and Mrs Ollie Sampson of Bruce and Mrs. Ellen Ray.

len Ray.

Pfc. George Wilson Mummel and wife and daughter, Beverly Kay, spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley with Mr. and Mrs. Dauz Mummel, Evelyn, Ramona, and Paul Mummel, and Mr. and Mrs. Kale Craig and family. Late visitors were: Sgt. Beldon Turner, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houser and son, Leroy, of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Mummel and Beverly will return to their home in Dixon, Mo., Friday of

No objective or remotely complete or as a commander in the field, has record which can be compared with

> Nor dare we, as a matter of plain conscience, allow ourselves to forget when we talk about the difficulty of dealing with him in Algiers that we ence of a saint. When he came to Algiers, General Giraud and Mr. Murphy were still retaining in high office the man Peyrouton signed the Vichy warrant declaring General de Gaulle a traitor and con-demning him to death.

If we had the slightest title to lecture any one on the subject of tact, we woud have removed Pevroutor without requiring General de Gaulle to make himself disagreeable by insisting that Peyrouton be rem self would act like a good fellow and a nice fixer in the presence of men who were intrusting power to his enemy who had condemned him to death for treason, he does not know the temperament of Franklin Roose velt or indeed of any other honest and self-respecting man.

What has come over us, I ask, that we are stricken with such moral blindness?

If it be true that the French situation had become such that for reasons of military security we had to do what we have done, then let us have no illusions. The situation we have produced will not remain as it now is. Whatever chance General Giraud ever had of leading the French national resistance has been profoundly prejudiced. Our denial of the authority of the National Committee for French liberation in Al giers has placed General Giraud in the unhappy position of deriving his authority solely from Washington and London. This is no way to make him popular in France On the other hand, the prejudice

which we have displayed against General de Gaulle will strengthen him among the French. For, with a dismal lack of political wisdom, we are rapidly making this man, already the symbol of French national resistance, the symbol also of French and not only of French but of European independence. The consequences must not be

underestimated in Washington or in London. It is a very serious business to deny to a great power, even though it is for the time being weak the sovereign right to choose the of officers who command its sons the field of battle. It is impossible for leng to treat

any people, and certainly not a peo-ple with the proud traditions of the French, with such disregard of the deepest and most elementary right of self-determination.

Let us not overlook now, before it is too late and the matter is irreparable, that we are pursuing a policy which will estrange the French nation. tion from the British and ourselves Let us not imagine that the rest of Europe, which has always, looked at France, is not watching earnestly how we treat France. Let us not imagine that Europe can be resettled and restored without the full participation of France and without the influence which France alone can ex-

If, therefore, we pursue a policy which estranges her and divides her, there will be no great friendly power in the whole of Europe from the At-lantic Ocean to the fronties of Soviet Russia. But there will be a focus of disorder and of antagonism which bodes only ill for our dearest

George Harris, of Lovington, spent Tuesday here with his sister.

Mrs. Osa Ault attended the teach-

er's conference at Eastern Illinois Teacher's College last week. Mrs. Ault will teach in the East Spring-



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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. Owen Hutchison, Pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with Clyde O. Patterson, Jr., superintendent in charge.
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sunday, 10:50 a. in. morning workship. This is communion Sunday and all our people should prepare themselves spiritually for the inspiration which comes from participation in the sacrament. A few moments of the sacrament. A few moments of time spent each morning with your Bible or devotional guide, and a silent prayer each evening that God will reveal His will to you and make you strong to do it—these simple practices will do much to make the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper an

occasion of power and joy.

Monday morning the pastor and Monday morning the pastor and Mrs. Hutchison, Dorothy Acuff and Patsy Beitz will leave to spend a week attending the Passburgers Versian Land Versian Land Passburgers Versian Land Ver attending the Presbyterian Inter-mediate Conference at Camp East Bay, on Lake Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison will serve as leaders at the Conference, and Dorothy Acuff and Patsy Beitz will be the

Monday, 7:30 p. m. The young people's Forum will have its regular meeting in the church.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—The Ladies' Club and the Women's Missionary Society will have a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Wm. A. Askew, Minister "We cannot live continuously the level of the street and maintain the warmth and glow of a truly spiritual life," is a true statement. The worship of God on the Lord's day will help us to live above the level of the street and maintain the warmth and of a truly spiritual life. How foolish it is, therefore, to neglect the services of your church on the first day of the week.

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Instruction given according toth e need of every one in attendance.

Worship, 10:30 a. m. Marion Pifer will sing, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Hadyn Wood. The Lord's Supper will be served. The minister will bring a message in ser-

non. Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Lee Rhodes is the leader.

Worship, 7:00 p. m. Congregational singing and gospel sermon.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. L. S. Ellison, Minister Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Clinton W. Atkins, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Subject of the sermon is, "The latchless Personality." The Gleaners Sunday school class vill meet at the park Wednesday,

Visitors are always welcome. JONATHAN CREEK AND ALLENVILLE CHURCHES Rev. W. B. Hopper, Pastor.

at 8:00 o'clock.

ALLENVILLE Bible school at 10:00 o'clock. JONATHAN CREEK

Bible school-9:30 a. m. Worship -7:30 p. m. following. Sermon subject: "What God Does With Our Sin."

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 1205
 Thomas Sivers

 Charles Grounds
 225
 Clyde Sims

 R. K. Grounds
 965
 W. W. Sentel

 A. W. Gustin
 135
 Elmer Sentel

 James H. Gustin
 115
 W. M. Sheets

 John A. Graven
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 Vern A. Smith

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therein listed.	Earl Horn
All assessments are based upon 50 per cent of the full cash value on all	Chester Horn 15
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improvements.	Don Horn 51 Arva F Hall 2
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News of Our Armed Forces

Somewhere in North Africa.

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well, mom, my address has changed again. It changes so much that my mail doesn't keep up with me very well. I haven't received a letter for over a month, but hope that it soon catches up with me.

We are not so busy now that the campaign here in Africa is over, although we still have some work to

do every so often.

How is everybody at home now I hope they are all ok. I am fine myself and my hand is completely healed up now.

We were in Tunis day before yesterday for the big parade celebrating the victory in North Africa. Our outfit was chosen to be part of the Guard of Honor for the parade and it was considered quite an honor for us. General Eisenhower and all the rest of the big shots were there in full glory. The people in Tunis seem to be very happy that the Germans have been run out. Everywhere you go they cheer and make the V for victory sign to us. It seems that the Germans had taken just about everything they had.

everything they had.

Tunis is a very beautiful city and
was not damaged much as most of
the fighting went on around the city,
not in it. It's much easier to write now as I can say a lot more then I could before the campaign ended Since I've been here in Africa I have been in Casa Blanca, Fez, Algiers Aran, Constantine, Tunis and Carth age besides quite a few other larger cities. At least I am seeing some of the world anyway. However each place I see just makes home look that much nicer. It would do everybody in America good to see how the per ple in these countries live, especially the Arabs. They are the dirtiest people I have ever seen

is really getting hot here nov and every one of us are brown as an Indian from being in this hot sun around here. It is very hot here but a person does not perspire any as we do at home because it is a dry heat. However hot it gets here in the day time though, it is always cool

at night so one can sleep well.

How are all the little kids now?

Have you heard from Laura and
Andy lately? I intend to write to them today as I have plenty of time I certainly hope I get some letters

soon as I am anxious to hear that everyone is ok. I will probably get a whole bundle of them when I do get them. I have received only one paper so far but will probably get bunch of them soon too. I'm sorry I couldn't send you any

thing for Mother's day but I want you to know I was thinking of you anyway. A person doesn't realize what kind of parents he has until he I certainly have learned a lot since I have been over here and seen some of the things that I have. I saw a poem in the Stars and Stripes (our army newspaper over here) that I would like to let you read. It was written by a sergeant, who is over here somewhere. It expresses my sentiments better than I can tell you myself. Here it is:

I know that you are lonely, But there's nothing I can do, Til this troubled world is peaceful And I'm home again with you. I can't even send you flowers. To express my love in part-But a carload of flowers, Couldn't erase an aching heart. Now, mom, you keep on smiling, And at times if you feel blue,

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And they miss their mothers too. So you mothers stick together Please don't worry about us men; And before you even know it,

I guess I will have to close now mom, but I will write again soon I sure hope I receive some letters soon.

Lots of love, CARL BARCLAY.

Pfc Carl C. Wilhelm, APO 716 Care postmaster San Francisco, Calif.

June 17, 1943. Dear Mother and All: I received your letter today, the first one in about 20 days. It was sent June 5th. I was beginning to

wonder what the trouble was. But I finally received one.

It's a beautiful day but very hot.

We usually have a good breeze but today it's just lacking. We have a full moon now and it's really beautiful moon now and it's rea

ful. The nights are still cool.

I received a letter from the family in Australia two days ago. Their letters are so interesting I can read them over several times. I haven't learned to read their writing so well yet—it's so much different than the Americans write. Each time I read them I discover something I over-

ooked the first time. Well, I expect Lloyd is in the services by now, isn't he? Be sure and send his address as soon as he gets stationed. I haven't heard from any of the boys lately. Don't take his leaving too hard. This war may not last much longer.

We don't hear any of the new songs over here. We have a radio but we usually listen to the news and besides that we're not interested in much more. I'd sure like to hear them though. If we see a late pic ture it usually has several in it if it's musicial picture.

Do you ever hear of Eldo Fifer ny? I answered his letter but have never heard from him again. You mentioned a long while ago about Clifford Hughes being back in the states after getting out of the Phil lipines. Is he in the states? Did you subscribe for the paper for me I haven't received any of them yet.

I haven't much more to say. Hope you all are well and in the best of health, may the best of luck be your's always. I do pray that dad is better May God bless each of you. Don' worry about me I'm in a safe place Good-bye for now.

Pfc Charles E. Leeds 16017064 APO No. 5-Care Postmaster New York, N. Y.

June 19, 1943

Dear Dad: Although I just wrote you a letter a couple of days ago I'm going to write again tonight. This is the average soldier's opinion of what's going on back in the States. Tonight I heard over the radio that ten thousand coal miners had gone on strike Is their liberty so valueless to them that they would jeopardize it by doing such things? They say in the one has the right to do as he or she may please—true enough but do they realize that the U. S. A. is dependant on the miners for fuel to build the various machines necessary to ensure their rights to life, liberty and happiness? Do they realize that if we don't have those machines that we might lose this war? Then where will their right be? Where will you be? Where will be—Slaves. None of that for me. Our ancestors fought a war to free the negroes and did a good job of it. We, the descendants of those men are fighting a war to free all mankind from slavery, but can we do it if the men in our most important industry lay

maybe we can't.

Where I am doesn't matter. I have a job to do and I'm not complaining because I don't make \$75 or \$100 a week. I get \$64.80 a month not a week. Maybe some time I'll need that gur I've tables come in month not a week. Maybe some time I'll need that gun I've taken care of so long. It takes a lot of ammunition and when the time comes I'd at least like to know that when my belt gets empty there are more cartridges to fill it. But can I be sure of that when people are strik-ing back there where I'd like so very much to be? Maybe they think we soldiers don't have loved ones at home or maybe they think we don't value our lives just as much as they

We have given up a lot of our traditional rights, temporarily, so that we and they will always be able to enjoy our rights. The right to do as we please, think as we please, and they we please is being rade. say what we please is being endan

gered by the strikers at home. The British don't strike neither do the Russians. During the blitz of 1940 the British never slowed up. They worked harder. They never even worked harder. They never even stopped while they were being bombed. They worked, fought and died and the sooner that spirit hits the people of the United States the we will put the "ax" on the

United States Army has always stood for. If those people who are striking were as proud of their uniform as I am of mine we wouldn't be having so much trouble.

Well, dad in this brief letter I firmly believe I have expressed the opinion of every good soldier. I have no more to say so I'll call this

So long and write whenever you

Your son, Pfc Charles.

Hawaii, U. S. A.

Dear Dad: OK-here it comes-get set-and comfortably too—cause here is that long newsy letter you've asked for so often and which I've always been too busy to write. Uncle Sam keeps us pretty busy keeping track of the Japs, you know. And then, of course, you've heard of Hawaii being the home of beautiful flowers and beautiful hula girls. It is and I really am busy! Especially on moon-

light nights.
You have asked about the grass shacks and if we live in them. That's Tourist Bureau baloney.—there just ain't none! The only ones in cap-tivity are those in the Bishop Mus-eum and one up in Manoa Valley where Robert Louis Stevenson did his writing in the early days. It is quaint and in a truly tropical set-ting—I can well imagine Robert swinging a mean pen up there—surrounded as he no doubt was by swishing hula maidens. Hula skirts, by the way, aren't really made of grass as we've been led to believe the native girls take long "ti" leaves, shred them into narrow strips-ther drape them somehow around the part where they shake the most-and then they go to work! And then I know why I came to Honolulu.

A large percentage of Honolulu's population is in uniform—white or khaki—and how the boys who still wear civies are envied when a good hot day rolls around. Informal dress prevails for all but service men— aloha shirts of wild colors and wilder designs, slack trousers, sandals or bare feet, no hats, no neckties—

Yes, I'm learning to talk Hawaiian. You have to in self-defense here in Hawaii. We are malihinis (new-comers) until we are here long Hawaii. long nough to become an old-timer or a kamaaina, which simply means longer than the other fellow. The white people are called "haoles", the Chinese "pake", Hawaiians are "kanakas" and the Japanese are 'hanani". (That is in polite society!) We're never done or finished—we're simply "pau" or to be more emphatic "all pau". "Pilikia" is a word that many a buddie works overtime—it means "trouble" and how some of these buck privates can get into pilikia. A hole in your sock is a "puka"; to wear your hat at an angle is to wear it "kapakahi" and war it "kapakanı" and to have little under your hat is to be "pupule". Good Hawaiian whiskey is known as "oke", short for okole-hao—which accounts for "okole malwhich means "bottoms up." We boys are "kanes" and the gals we flirt with are "wahines". Too much flirting means a "keiki". Draw your own conclusions on that one. Honolulu is a thriving modern

rity—up-to-date buildings, wide streets, parks, churches, department stores—everything. Civic buildings compare with the finest but they're tropical in style. The Post Office has open lanais (porches) and the mail boxes open on these lanais. Churches are numerous—ranging through haole architecture to Chinese, Japanese, Korean and

Filipino. Perhaps the most interest-ing is colorful Kawaiahao Church which holds services both in Hawai-ian and English. Their choir is won-derful—perhaps because the Hawaiians have such melodious voices and because the language in which they sing is made up from an alphabet of only 12 letters—mone having harsh

A leading hamburger stand "Kau kau Korner" sports a neon sign "The Crossroads of the Pacific" and wellcrossroads of the Pactice" and wellnamed it is. Haoles, Hawaiians,
Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, Porto Ricans and some of the
queerest mixtures all live side-byside and get along—at least reasonably well. It's nothing unusual to
find that a charming girl may describe her ancestral heritage as
"Haole, Chinese, Hawaiian, Portuguese and 'part sailor'." In the business of passing through this "Crassroads" a few of the paths seem to
become a bit confused!

And speaking of signs—one cafe
on Kalakaua Avenue rightfully
claims "Through these portals pass
the best damn fighters in the world". named it is. Haoles, Hawaiians,

A Chinese tailor's window sign reads "Hook On-Tailor". One local merchant is named "Sing On Kee" he doesn't sell ukuleles. But Y. K. Look is an optometrist!

down here—there is evidence on every side. Air raid shelters and good ones too, dot the parks, school good ones too, dot the parks, school and vacant lots. After a Leon P. Winchester good ones too, dot the parks, school grounds and vacant lots. After a recent rain which filled some of the shelters, a local wit said "No fish-learn were replacing the "No Flora C. Watson" soldier and doesn't know what he is a soldier and doesn't know what he is talking about." To those people I'll smoking" ones. Barbed wire is all too plentiful—ask any enemy who burl Wallace. taiking about. To those people I'll smoking" ones. Barbed wire is all say this: I've lived 25 years as a free human being. I like it and I'm willing to fight for it. I have a family I love and I have a girl back exactly attractive barricade along Wheeler's Garage...

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I've been a soldier for 32 months.

I've been a soldier for 32 month cus blooms through the parped with until it quite resembled one of Hawaii's beautiful hibiscus hedges. Leo Yancy Laura E. Zook morning-glories. An early morning Phil. Fire & Marine Ins Co. trip past that spot is really an eye-

A thumbnail sketch of Honolulu reveals many items of interest. It takes some time to get used to houses without chimneys. Rainbows
—sometimes double and sometimes triple—are seen almost daily over the valleys. Lunar rainbows—a rue rainbow seen on a rainy moonlit night—are not common, but are something when they do appear! The rain or liquid sunshine as it is called is tricky—it rains on one side of the street and not on the other—sort of "now you see it—now you don't" ffair. Papayas are melons which grow on a tree—in a cluster near the op. Out on the Pali road one can see an upside-down waterfall. water falls up! Page Newton! A few farmers still use water buffaloes. Rice is bought in hundred pound

ago.
War has brought congestion to
everything—we wait in line to shop,
to eat, to ride, to drink beer, to see
a movie—or what have you. But it takes lots of men to win a war-and we have lots of them here—so we're not kicking. Staggered hours have helped the transportation situation some. Sol Pluvius—a favorite Honolulu columnist—says "It's not only crowded at eight and four o'clock— it's crowded all day now!" and he's about right.

Those of us who thought we were coming over here for some good fishing surely got fooled. Not even the old-time Hawaiians whose diet the old-time Hawaiians whose consisted largely of "fish and poi" illinois Central Telephone Co. get to do much fishing. The mahimahis, the kihikihis and even the mahis, the kihikihis and even the h u muhumunukunukunpuaas are Illinois Central Telephone Co. plentiful—and will stay that way I guess for the duration.

We do have lots of genuine HawaiIllinois Central Telephone Co... ian music-and believe you methe "canned" variety that we used to get back home is far from the real Illinois Bell Telephone Co... McCoy. It takes the perfection of Illinois Bell Telephone Co...
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Illinois Commercial Telephone ed for these islands their title "Para dise of the Pacific". Could be, too, the commercial Telephone the same combination brought on the Prolific" and I do mean prolific.

Hawaii is a beautiful place—ever now as it bears the scars of Hiro hito's landscaping job on December 7—what it will be after the war can hardly imagine. I'm sure it you and me—I'm not going to stick to see—I'm coming back to will be different-but just between the good old home town and see you! Until then I might as well enjoy life Hawaiian fashio

Aloha Nui Loa!

Mrs. Irene Loy spent Saturday afternoon in Decatur and the week end in Lovington with relatives and

Mrs. G. C. Schable and Mrs. Orville Schable, of Lovington visithere one day last week



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sessment of Sulivan Township, Moultrie county, Illinois, for the year 1943 as furnished this office by Claud Anderson, Supervisor of Assessments, and that the same is published in all copies of said paper issued this 9th day of July, A. D. 1943.

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News, July 9th, 1943.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE
Estate of Nora Burks, deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all per Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, August 2, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Nora Burks, deceased, pending in the County Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons

L. W. McMULLIN, Administrator. FRANCIS W. PURVIS,

"Great Waltz" Personal Assessments Returns To St. Louis Municipal Opera

The record-shattering operetta "The Great Waltz," the spectacular musical masterpiece which boasts a huge sliding bandstand on the stage, thrilling fireworks dislpay and thrilling fireworks display and a at the open-air Municipal Opera in St. Louis, beginning Monday night, July 12, and continuing for seven nights through July 18. Beginning with "The Great Waltz" production and continuing through the end of the season, all nightly performances will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock,

fifteen minutes earlier.

The musical triumph, based on the ives of the immortal father-and-son waltz kings and liberally sprinkled throughou with their most lilting compositions, was viewed by more than 86,000 persons in ten nights on its first engagement at the municipal Opera in 1937 and by more than 70,131 at a revival in 1940 at seven performances, one at midnight accommodate the crowds turned away from a regular performance because of rain.

the younger Strauss and Andzia Kuzak, the heroine of "Sons O' Guns," being heard in the romantic part of Theresa.

Gladys Baxter, a favorite of many seasons, will return for her only role of the Silver Anniversary summer, appearing as the Countess Olga Barappearing as the Countess Organskaja, a part she created with the original New York company. Popular Joseph Macaulay will be featured as the elder Strauss. John Cherry, comedy star of former summers, will return to play Dreschler.
Other outstanding members of the

cast to appear are Stanley Harrison, William J. McCarthy, Edmund Dor-say, Gordon Dilworth. The solo bal-let numbers will be filled by graceful Patricia Bowman, one of America's reatest ballerinas.

"The Beautiful Blue Danube," the more popular of all their waltzes, closes the operetta in a very dramatic fashion, with a large symphony or chestra seated on a floating plat-form. Municipal Opera presents the version originally given at the giant Center Theater, New York, for a long run. Municipal Opera also has been the only organization outside of the Max Gordon offices, producers of the New York triumph, to stage the enormous work. "Rosalie," Florenz Ziegfeld's

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hilarious musical extravaganza, will follow "The Great Waltz," beginning Monday, July 19, with leading roles filled by Evelyn Wyckoff, Walter Donahue, Edith King, John Cherry, Joseph Macaulay and many more.

CORRESPONDENCE . .

WHITLEY CREEK

Wendell and Eugene Davis came from Michigan and spent this week with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Tod Davis.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Brackney and son, of Harrisburg spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Harpster and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyd enter

ained at dinner on July 4th. Guests of honor were their son, Frank, who is home of furlough from Florida and Mrs. Bertha Boyd, whose birthday was the 4th. guests were Mr. 195 and Mrs. John G. Waggoner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, Mr and Mrs. Harlow Boyd and family. A much needed rain came to this

vicinity on Monday afternoon.

Pvt. Warren Davis returned to Camp Claiborne, La., on Sunday. His spent a few days with Mrs. Anna Davis.

Miss Fanny Virginia Conn, of Lovington, was a visitor here Thursday 151/2 S. Main St. - Phone 4116 390 afternoon of last week.

AT THE G RAN

"THE HUMAN COMEDY" IS TENDER STORY OF THE HUMAN PEOPLE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy" to the screen as a deeply moving picture of American life. Ir this heartwarming story, which comes to the Grand on Sunday and Monday, July 11-12, Mickey Rooney, gives the greatest dramatic performance of his career, not to overlook Frank Morgan in a role that is en tirely different from anything he has done before.

"The Human Comedy" is the story of a typical American family, the Macauley's of Ithaca, Cal. Mrs. Macauley's of Ithaca, Cal. Mrs. Macauley, a widow, played by Fay worldly godo Bainter, is poor in bainter, is poor in wording goess but spiritually wealthy. Her oldest son, Marcus, portrayed by Van Johnson, is a soldier. Another son, Homer, played by Mickey Rooney, takes a job as a telegraph messenger after school to help out at home.

Homer is just coming into man-

hood. When delivering messages of joy and sadness he meets people For the second revival of "The Great Waltz," Municipal Opera has chosen a cast of top-flight favorites, with Bob Shafer playing the role of the volumes of t rom all walks of life. He learns to him that there is good in everybody. The manager of the office, James Craig, is a goodhearted fellow. He is in love with the daughter of the richest family in town, Martha Hunt. Through her he learns rich folk are just as warm and human as his own

Donna Reed and Dorothy Morris are the girls of the Macauley family who do their bit for the war effort. Jack Jenkins as the youngest Macau-ley is a tot to watch and to remember. John Craven, son of veteran actor Frank, is the orphan soldier pal of Marcus who comes home take the place of Marcus in the Macauley family. Clarence Brown, who directed and

produced the film, has certainly achieved his greatest triumph. "The Human Comedy" is a film that will be listed with the greatest pictures of

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KIRKSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Patervich, of Findlay, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gustin.
Mrs. Ebb Wiley and children visit-

ed Thursday with relatives near Bethany.
Mrs. Nora Evans visited one day

last week with Mrs. Maye Frederick at Dunn.

Miss Eloise Wallace returned to her home Thursday after a two weeks' visit here with friends. Miss mained for a longer visit. Patsy Bruce went home with her and

spent the day.

Miss Joan Wisley from Decatur
spent the week here with friends.
Rex Donaker and family, from
Shelbyville, spent the Fourth with his

mother and family.

Noble Bruce and family, from Champaign, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mrs. Julia Clark was operated on

in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur last week. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

DUNN

Anna Withrow and Mrs Edith Shipman and Dean were shop ping in Decatur on Saturday. Mrs. Bill Scott and Glyndola spen

Friday morning in Sullivan.

Mrs. Emily Shipman spent Friday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Corr

Spencer.
Mrs. W. O. Low and Kenneth spen

Friday morning in Sullivan.

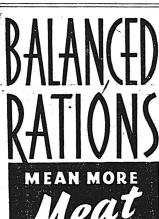
Mrs. Anna Shipman spent Monday evening with her sister, Mrs. Bessi

Blaine Dowers is home from cam to visit his grandmother and

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Low entertained their children at a dinner on Sun

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley England and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shipman and family.

Recent sisitors at Mr. and Mrs George W. Thompson's were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Frank Emel and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bundy and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Underwood, of Findlay.





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LOVINGTON

Mrs. John Y. Bailey went to Sullivan Friday to visit with Miss Nina Ashworth until Monday.

Mrs. Marie Dycus and family, of Walkerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swinford and babe, of Peoria are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. William Vyverberg

Mrs. Alice McMullin visited in De eatur Saturday.

Gloria Ann and Dicky Alumbaugh

of Decatur, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W T. Alumbaugh,

Mrs. Ray Ankrom, Mrs. G. L. Lind sav and Mrs. John Pavné attended a meeting of the Eastern Star chapter in Decatur on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Joe Harper and daughter Emily, of Decatur, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. L Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hostetler were Sullivan visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell, of

Findlay visited with his mother. Mrs Emma Howell Saturday afternoon. Pvt. Dale Alumbaugh and Mrs

Alumbaugh and Sgt. White here from Tennessee to spend White the veekend with Mr. and Mrs. w.

Alumbaugh.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson and Staff Sgt. Billy Johnson and wife spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs Carl Blackwell and family

Mrs. Letha Yamamoto and daugh ter, of Arthur visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burcham and family Sun

day.
Miss June Dickson entertained Miss Wilma Hale, John Foley and Tom Smith to dinner on Sunday

evening.

Miss Merle Wood was here from

Mrs. Merre wood was here from Springfield to spend the Fourth with her mother, Mrs. May Wood. Mrs. Emma Howell, Mrs. L. T. Anderson, Mrs. C. S. Wright, Mrs. Geo. W. Harris and Miss Ethel Randol visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Howell at Findlay on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lindsay visited

in Decatur the first of the week.

Mrs. Jack Kearney was hostess to
the G. H. R. Club Tuesday. A pot
luck dinner was served at noon.
Several ladies from bear

tertained at a Bridge party in the home of Mrs. Ote Dawson at Lake

City on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allison and lit tle son, of Pontiac visited from Fri day until Monday with her mother Mrs. Mary Miller and son Dick, Mrs

ALLENVILLE

A number of friends and relative gave Wm. Turner a farewell dinner at Wyman Park in Sullivan Monday Wm. will leave July 14th for service in the army. Mr. Turner's father Frank Turner, had caught a larg number of fine cat fish previously, so they enjoyed a fish fry. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sutton and family, of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragg and Betty Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Z. Miller and children Leon, and Helen, Miss Jessie Whanger, Miss Mabel Burnett Mrs. Kenneth Phillips and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan. Mrs. Maude Shull and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Turner, of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and Judy, of Kirksville, Mrs. Switzer and Alva and Mrs. Ileen Barney, of Lov-ington; Clarence Shelton, of Wind-sor; Mr. and Mrs. John Turner and daughter, Jessie Mr. and Mrs. Nor man Burwell and sons. Jimmy and Junior, Mrs. Mason Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Allenville. Those who called in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Houching family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Black rs. Mollie Knott is visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Robinson and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Chaney and daughter, Shirley, spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Knox and family in Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Chaney returned home but Mrs. Chaney and daugher will remain for

Mrs. Theo Snyder and Mrs. L. W.

Hawkins visited one day recently in

week's visit.
Miss Evalyn Jordan spent the reekend with her mother, Mrs. Pearl

Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Maxedon have returned to Aurora after a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bundy and daughters, Sylvia and Joy and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bundy, of Windsor, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins

Monday evening.
Wayne Miller has gone to Detroit, Mich., to work for Ferry's Seed Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, of Effingham, spent Sudnay with Mrs.

Mrs. Elsie Ford went to Mattoon Sunday where she has employment at the I. O. O. F. Home.. Theo Snyder and L. W. Hawkins

were visitors in Windsor Sunday wening.

Navy near Chicago spent the week
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gibson, of end with his parents.

Paynelle, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson and daughter, Lila Mon-day. Lila has been on the sick list the past few days.

H. C. Pettit and Frank Johnson went to Chicago Tuesday where they will enter a hospital for treatment.

DALTON CITY

Miss Gertrude Mayes attended a conference of English teachers at the University of Illinois the latter part

Mrs. Charles Pasley underwent a major operation at Decatur and Macon county hospital Saturday.

The L. B. Class of the Presbyter

ian Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Merold Friday night.
There were 10 members present.
Mrs. S. L. Stevens and daughter,

Mrs. S. L. Stevens and daughter, Wilma, and Mrs. Celeste Wright visited erlatives in Chicago Saturday' Sunday and Monday. Ted James was a business caller in

Champaign Thursday.

Mrs. Norma Jean Smith, of Decatur visited her sister, Mrs. Georeg Ekiss Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter and Clarence Hight called on Miss Grace Hight at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur Sunday afternoon.
Miss Kathryn Bone, of Bethany, visited Mrs. Mabel Wiedner the first

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osborne, of

Decatur, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ekiss. Mrs. J. S. Roney and daughter and T. B. James spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Roney at

Shelbyville Mr. and Mrs. Art Woolums gave family dinner for their children Sun day in honor of their youngest child Eldon, who will soon be inducted in to the army. The following members of the family were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carl May and sons, of Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of Macon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moon and Mr and Mrs. Earl Woolums and daugh

Mrs. Wm. Ekiss visited her daugh ter, Mrs. Lawrence Gibbons at Deca tur the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickson Mrs. H. E. Nihiser and daughter and Mrs. R. P. Grinslade visited Archie Dickson at Pana Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cary Rhodes, of Decatur, passed the weekend with Mrs. Lloyd

Smith. Pfc. H. W. Armstrong, of George Field. Lawrenceville spent the week end with Mrs. Armstrong.

Clarence Hight attended

funeral services for Mrs. Leslie Clay at Findlay Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and family spent Monday in Decatur with

Misses Effie Mae and Helen Nihiser FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DALTON CITY

Ted B. James, Minister. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Church service-11:00 a. m.

A special service has been planned for Sunday in which a service flag will be dedicated to six men. Music will be furnished by the choir. Mrs Fay Draper and Mrs. W. W. Reeter The sermon theme will be "Where do we go from Here." All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend this service.

The Young People will meet 7:00 p. m. at the Reeter's for their semi-monthly meeting. Lee Freeland will conduct the discussion.

Patsy Stocks, Lynette Reeter and David Fathauer will leave Monday for East Bay Camp near Bloomington Illinois to spend the week in the Intermediate Camp for Presbyterian Young People. Mr. James will leave also Monday for the Minister's Con-

ference at Lake Bloomington.

The Berean Class will hold its monthly meeting on Wedne night at Mrs. Celestia Wright's. Wednesday

LAKE CITY Mrs. Cassie Howell, of Hammond,

visited T. F. Winings and daughters Wednesday.

Mrs. Ida Seitz, of Decatur, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson Wednesday. Miss Helen Sherman, who is

was taken to St. Mary's hospital in Decatur last week. Mrs. Lena Wilt and Mrs. Willis Clow, of Lovington, visited Mrs.

Laura Rankin Friday Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ping, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ping were visitors at Sullivan Friday.

Mrs. Don Hale and daughter, of Arthur, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Portor Franklin. Earl Black and family, of Deca tur, were visitors at the home of Leverett Rich Friday evening.

Mrs. Alpha Hamm and son, Mr and Mrs. H. S. Woodall and Katheryn Adams were Decatur visitors Frida Mrs. Lefa Hines and son, Mrs. Lila Dowers and Mrs. Sadie Mercer, of Decatur, were visitors at the home of Ollie Bushert Friday.

Mrs. Otis Dawson entertained he bridge club Thursday night. Mrs. Paul Hortenstine, of Gays, and Miss Beecher Hale, of Lovington visited Mrs. Kenneth Wilson Monday visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Wilson was a Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker, of Minnesota are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker this week. Charlie Kirkwood spent the week

end at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robbins near Lovington Thursday evening.
T. F. Winings and daughter vsiit

ed Mrs. Cassie Howell at Hammond Sunday. -Kenneth Kirkwood, who is in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Woodall and Alpha Hamm and family were Deca-tur visitors Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burge and daughter, Ruth Gene Rich of Lovington spent Sunday with Bud Redfern and family.

Stanley Bushert, who is stationed in California, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bushert and Ralph Bushert and family. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross,

Decatur were visitors at the home of Mrs. Laura Rankin. Mrs. Helen Beck and children of Long Creek, and Byrum Powell, of



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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker and Indiana visited with John Powell and Katheryn Adams were Sullivan visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elsie Mize, of Decatur, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brohard

James Brohard and family, of Deca-tur were visitors at the home of Mr

and Mrs. Alva Ping Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ping and
Bill Long were Clinton visitors Sun-

ENTERTAINED FIFTY GUESTS

ENTERTAINED FIFTY GUESTS
TO BIRTHDAY DINNER
Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Christy entertained fifty guests, both friends and relatives to a birthday dinner, July 4th, in honor of his mother, Mrs. Mattie Christy, of Sullivan, who celebrated have sight, third birthday in brated her eighty-third birthday in her son's home in Allenville. This has been an annual affair for the past five or six years. A few wer unable to be with those who cele brated because of sickness and other dinner for a soldier.

Those attending were:
Mr. and Mrs. Lone Reedy, Lone
and Sandra, of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs John Trainer, Miss Harriet Major Miss Julia Radford and Mrs. Lora Lasitor, all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Anderson and James, of Shelbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Seth French, of Effingham; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tounley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Preston and Ruth, Mrs. Leona Town-ley ,and Mrs. Lousia Chisnahall, all of Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard or Mattoon; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christy, Denny and Teddy, Mrs. Mat-tie Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Carnine all of Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Ames, of Allenville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lossie Lilly Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lilly, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Monson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Monson, Mrs. Sherman French and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doty

JONATHAN CREEK HAPPY

WORKERS 4-H CLUB
The fifth Jonathan Creek Happy Workers 4-H Club was held at the home of Mrs. Sealow Tuesday, June

A demonstration was given on "Carrots, Swiss chard and creamed by Dorothy La Masters and Dorothy Wacaser.

Games were played and refreshnents were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Doris Faist, Tuesday, July

Talks and demonstrations to be Talks and demonstration are:

Demonstration on "Scalloped Vegetbles" by Delores Waggoner.
Demonstration on "Hot Water Bath" by Doris Faist.

Talk on "Hot Water Bath" by Dorothy LaMaster.
"Second Year First Aid," by Dul-

ena Purvis.
Talk on "Why and How Canned Fruit Spoils," by Barbara Wacaser.
Talk on "Vegetable Cookery" by Talk on "Vegetable Cookery" by Carolyn Landers.
"Place of a Vegetable in a diet and a demonstration of thrifty Cuts

of Meats" by Dulcena Purvis. Lavonne Perrine, reporter. Mrs. Basil Browning, formerly Betty Atterberry, visited in Tuscola from Wednesday to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Browning, the par-

ents, of Pvt. Basil Browning. Cecil Carter and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Steele Sunday.



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TUESDAY, JULY 13 "DIME NITE" Continuous from 5:30 "Who Dunnit?"

EDMUND LOWE MARGUERITE CHAPMAN

Murder In Times Square

SNAPSHOTS - NEWS "SECRET CODE" Any Seat 11c

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY. JULY 14 - 15 Continuous from 7:00 Dangerous Curves Ahead! LANA TURNER ROBERT YOUNG

Slightly **Dangerous**

Gay Romance! Some Fun! "TUMBLE BUGS" - NEWS Prices 30c - 11c

LOGAL NEWS NOTES COUNTY NEWS Armed Forces

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith visited at Neoga Sunday.

Doris McManaway is spending reek's vacation at Pontiac, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shack and son visited here with relatives over the

Mrs. Archie Dazey spent two days last week with her mother in the hospital in Decatur. Miss Mable Henderson, of Chicago,

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. A. Henderson.

Mary Duncan was a Sunday afternoon visitor at the home of Mrs.

Phama Atterburn.

Miss Jane Smith, who is employed

in Chicago, visited here at home the weekend of the fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pifer and

Mr. and Mrs. Marion rifer and children, of Colorado, are visiting here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Julia Clark of near Kirks-ville underwent a major operation in the St. Mary's hospital one day last

Corpl. I. I. Raines from the Army Air Base at New Orleans, Louisiana is spending his furlough here with his wife and relatives.

Joseph J. Dowd, Seaman 2-c, who is stationed at Urbana in the Signal school, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs. Don Butler.

Richard Mills, who is employed in an aircraft factory in St. Louis, spent a six days' vacation with his parents here in Sullivan, last week.

Mrs. John Bolin, Lula Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood and daugther, Joyce, of Findlay, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey Sunday evening.

Ansel Howard and family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carnine and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolan and daughter of near Allenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace

Stokes to dinner Sunday.
R. C. Powell, of Chicago, Mr. and
Mrs. William Powell, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crawford, of Springfield, spent Sunday in Deactur with Mr. and Mrs Dewey Deckard.

MECHANICAL SHOW WITH CARNIVAL PROVED INTERESTING

Sullivan was fortunate to have the outstanding Mechanical Show with the carnival for the 4th of July celebration this week. The Joe Teska Mechanical Village, the dream of a genius come true, was credited by the people who saw it as the best show of its kind they had ever seen.

This mechanical village is 60 feet long and 25 feet wide and was built by Joel Teska, a mechanic and Engineer of Winona, Minn., over many painstaking years. For fifteen years he worked every spare moment he worked every spare moment building the little figures and making them operate animals, men, buildings, and equipment all as natural as life. They covered the lowly duck pond to the modern barn yard with animals and men working so

naturally it was almost inconceivable This show is a feature attraction that any celebration may be proud to have. It played for 10 days as a have. It played for 10 days as a special feature in the Congress Hotel in Chicago. It has played almost all of the 48 states in the past 20 years, and is in demand every

FARMER'S DAUGHTERS 4-H

The Farmer's Daughters 4-H Club met Thursday, July 1, at the home of Mrs. Roney. We have our dresses nearly fin-

The next meeting will be held Thursday, July 8, at Mrs. Roney's. Goldie Taylor, reporter.

VEST

FOR SALE

9 Head of Cows

ONE HOLSTEIN COW, 7 gallons milk a day.

ONE GURNSEY COW, 2 years old, fresh.

FIVE SHORTHORN COWS, all fresh.

TWO JERSEY COWS, Both Fresh.

JONATHAN CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hawthorne, of oniphan, Mo., spent the weekend

with her father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashbrook and son and nephew, of Pittsburg, Pa.,

Mrs. Russel Ashbrook and children of New Mexico. of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Kellar and daughter, of Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ashbrook were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Emory kighter and family.

Coleen Shaw is spending a few days with Norma Jean Spaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Righter, Mr. and

Mrs. Cleo Spaugh and Norma Jean, Coleen Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Baucom and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Hook and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Curran, of Indianapolis, Ind. called on Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Everett on Sunday after-

Chas. Emberton was found dead in bed on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhelm are here from Texas. Mr. Wilhelm is in the army and is having a furlough.

FULLER'S POINT Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Right-

son spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lilly of near Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gilmer and daughters Grace Johnson, Peggy Hall, Lon Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilmer enjoyed an outing and picnic at Lytle

Park in Mattoon Sunday. Helen Hall is spending a few days

BRUCE

Maurice Lasater, of Decatur, spent a few days here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel and Ruth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore in Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Houser and family spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Houser.
Mrs. Lawrence DeHart, of Ottawa
spent a few days here this week with

relatives.
Miss Berneice Hoover, of Decatur

spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Graven were Sullivan visitors on Tuesday.

4-H MEETING

. The Brushey Bend Gang met Tuesday night, July 6, at the home of

Willis Alumbaugh gave a talk or David Purvis gave a demonstration "Testing Soil for Limestone."
Recreation was furnished by

Cleatus Taylor. Daniel Taylor, reporter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

A CORRECTION

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 rooms furnished. Modern. Also sleep-ing room. Dial 6194.—Gertrude

FOR RENT-One two-room apartment and 2 sleeping rooms .-- Mrs H. C. Shirey, 15 N. Hamilton St. Dial 3203.

FOR SALE—Chubby dresses, sizes 8 1-2 and 10 1-2.—Mrs. William

Tuesday, May 18, 1943. Dear Folks:

I received your letter the other day, you wrote April 15. It was the one telling what all you got. I would say you had a lot of friends. I sure hope dad is better by now. I hope he is able to work. If dad isn't able to work I wouldn't think Lloyd would have to leave for the army if would have to leave for the army if you would try to get him out. This you would try to get him out. This leaves me feeling ok. I never have felt very bad since I have been here. I have had several letters from Arlena. She writes about every day. most of your letters two weeks to get here.

Well, since the war is over in North Africa I can tell you where I have been and some of the things I have seen. Of course you know I've been in Oran. I have also been in Consteline, Teabessa, Kaserine, Tar-barca, Matin, Tunis, Bairyville and of course all the small towns along the road. I can't tell you just where I am now but you should have a pretty good idea. I sure have seen a lot of German and Italian prisoners. We are close to one big prison camp. A few days before the war ended here, including the day it end-ed, they say we captured 150,000 prisoners and I believe it. Besides the ones we shot and we got a lot of their equipment. Of course, we have called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rightsell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh and Hershel, Wm. Rightsell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spaugh, Jr., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine attended the Spaugh reunion in Sulting Sunday. livan Sunday. the Africa tampaign. We have re-mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger and paired and checked a lot of equipment. I can tell you a lot more about our work and our experiences when I get home. We haven't lost a man from our company | I have ahout as safe over here as I did in the States. Of course, when the lead, or eggs, start flying around I like to hit a box hole but very seldom that has happened only when we are

up to the front. I think we have been paid twice since we have been here and we will get paid again the last of month, for two months. I sent home \$90.00 the 22nd of last month. I hope you have it and I plan on sending home more this pay day. haven't averaged spending \$2.00 month since I have been here.

Mom, don't worry about my in-urance policy and bonds because surance policy and they have a record and I won't lose them. Well, I will sign off for now. Don't worry. Answer soon and take care of every one. Tell sis I will be home some day.
Your son and brother,

Arnold Wilhelma.

NORTHEAST NELSON 4-H CLUB The Northeast Nelson 4-H Club-met July 3, at the home of Hyllis

Talks were given by Hyllis Daum on "First Aid"; "Store your dresses safely" Wilma England. A demonstration was given by Mar

jorie Nash on "Bandaging." Recreation was furnished by Wilma England and then refreshments

The next meeting will be held at the home of Grace and Ruth John-son Saturday, July 10, at one

Grace Johnson, reporter.

THE SULLIVAN JUNIOR **FARMERS 4-H CLUB**

The Sullivan Junior Farmers 4-H Club met at the home of John W. Sharp on Tuesday, July 6. Audrey Bathe gave a talk on "Need for More Milk." Charles Larrew gave a talk Milk." Charles Larrew gave a talk on "Need and Uses of Our Scrap." Games were in charge of John

The next meeting will be held at the home of Gerald Carter on July

Billy Graven, Reporter.

ENTERTAIN OVER WEEKEND Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ray and daugh-ters and Charles Cecil entertained the following guests over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moberg and children, Faye and Richard, of Rockwell City, Iowa, Mrs. Bessie Mussulman, of Oreana, Mr. and Mrs. Charafter the aforesaid date. les McMillin, of Cerro Gordo, Mrs. Edna Ledbetter and son, Jack, of of | 1943. Sanders, Montana, Mrs. Irene Grant and children, Susie and Dan, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, of Decatur.

A son, Richard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Lucier Wednesday morning, July 7, 1948.

KNOW ILLINOIS

Q. When was a county called Knox first created in the Illinois Country? A. June 20, 1709 by Arthur St. Clair, Governor of the Northwest

Territory.
Q What did the original Knox County include?

County include?

A. About half of the present State of Illinois, all of Indiana, that part of Ohio west of the Great Miami River, the greater part of Michigan, and a considerable part of Wisconsin.

Q How long did this original Knox County endure?

A On February 3, 1801 its boundaries, along with those of Randolph and St. Clair, were altered by Governor Harrison of the Indiana Territory. Knox remained thus until April 28, 1809 when Nathaniel Pope, Secretary of the Illinois Territory, divided the territory into two counties, Randolph and St. Clair.

Bring Your Orders for JOB WORK to The Moultrie County News

New Store Hours . . .

The following Merchants will

Close Thursday Afternoons Beginning July 15th

Ross Tucker E. A. Crowder Grocery Dickerson & Co. Raymond Shasteen Mammoth Shoe & Clothing Co. Dunscomb Furniture Northside Clothing Store S. D. Cummins J. G. Stowers Chas. C. Barclay Helen Wilkinson Globe Furniutre Co.

Western Auto Index Notion Co. Matt Dedman G. R. Slover Jessie Buxton Emma Lee Harmon Kroger Store Hankla Grovery By Paul M. Hankla C. A. Corbin

Cecil Hamilton Moultrie County News Perkins Grocery Marble Grocery W. T. Bennett The Sullivan Progress Horn Insurance Agency Citizens Abstract Co. Wood Insurance Agency First National Bank Syllivan Locker Plant

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE Estate of Clarence H. Grace, de-

eased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, September 6th, 1943, is the claim date in the estate of Clarence H. Grace, deceased, pending in the County Court of Moultrie County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons

BERTHA FREELAND. Robert W. Martin, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICE State of Illinois County of Moultrie)ss.
NOTICE FOR TAX DEED

To T. J. Jarvis and the unknown owners or parties interested in the following described real estate:

Lot four (4) in block fifteen (15)

of the original town of Gays in the County of Moultrie, State of Illinois. You and each of you are hereby notified that on the date of November 3, 1941, Ross Tucker, purchased the above described real estate for the 1940 taxes which said real estate was taxed in the name of T. J. Jar that the undersigned has also paid the 1941 and 1942 taxes on said real estate; that the time of redemp-tion of said real estate for said taxes expires on the 3rd day of November A. D. 1943, and the undersigned will apply to the County Clerk of County of Moultrie and State of Illinois for a deed to said real estate after the aforesaid date

Dated this 7th day of July, A. D.

ROSS TUCKER, (28t3) Purchaser. LEGAL NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS SS. County of Moultrie Notice for Tax Deed

To: R. M. Hilligoss and the unknown owners or parties interested in the following described real estate:

Sw 1-4 of the sw 1-4 of Section 13, township 12, North Range 5, East of 3rd principal meridian of the County of Moultrie and State of Illi-

You and each of you are hereby notified that on the date of Novem ber 3, 1941, Ross Tucker, purchased the above described real estate for the 1940 taxes which said real estate was taxed in the name of R. M. Hilligoss; that the undersigned has also paid the 1941 taxes and the first in-stallment of the 1942 taxes on said real estate; that the time of redemp-tion of said real estate for said taxes expires on the 3rd day of November A. D., 1943; and the undersigned wil

Dated this 7th day of July, A. D.

ROSS TUCKER, Purchaser.

Read the Classified Ads!

Reserve District No. 7

First National Ba

OF SULLIVAN, IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1943.

(Published in Response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS Dollars Cts. Loans and discounts (including \$61.04 overdrafts) ... \$ 360.996.06 United States Government obligations, direct and 777.821.00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions...... 24,215.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures..... 23,713.55 Corporate stocks (including \$2,400.00 stock of Federal. Reserve bank) 2,450.00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection....650,201,39 Bank premises owned \$12,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$3,400.00 Total Assets\$1,855,273.06

Other assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings 113,677.99 Deposits of States and political subdivisions....... 278,911.50

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc).....19,137.38 Total Deposits\$1,741,804.33 Other liabilities 5.722.18

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00,..... 50,000.00 31,000.00 Undivided profits 8,746.55

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts.....\$1,855,273.06

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

liabilities\$ 427,571.80 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law 104,315.34

State of Illinois, County of Moultrie, ss.

I, J. Wilbur Haegen, President of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Total\$ 104,315.34

J. WILBUR HAEGEN, President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1943. F. W. WOOD,

Notary Public

Correct—Attest: E. A. McKenzie. Claude Anderson, G. R. Fleming.

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WILL BE

Beginning Saturday Noon July 10th and will

Keopen August Ist

CHESTER WHITES and ONE RED. Five eligible to register. There will be NO PUBLIC SALE but interested buyers may call

Wallace Graven

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