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Moultrie County News

IF— you are a VETERAN You belong in the LEGION

"THE WEEKLY, FOR THE BEST PEOPLE IN THE WORLD"

VOL. LXI—NO. 50. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945. — TEN PAGES. FIVE CENTS

CHARLES COLE, CITY employee has had to give up his job because of failing health. He will be missed by those who had occasion to see Charley with his cart and shovel keeping the city clean.

Regardless of weather or the amount of work, Charley was always there working. A single piece of paper was cause for him to get on the job and he never rested as he felt that it was a full time job to keep the sidewalks and streets cleaned.

Charley was never heard to complain until just shortly before he resigned. He stated that his one arm was giving out and that he was too old to do the job as it should be done. He felt that someone, better fitted physically should now take over.

It is not too often that such conscientious men are found who are handicapped as was Charley. He went about his work and never found time to loaf. He was quiet spoken but was always ready with his "Hello there" and his smile and cheery word for the kiddies of the city. They all knew him and liked him.

The person that takes on the job left will be stepping into shoes will be hard to fill as Charley was a hard worker.

The person that takes on the job left will be stepping into shoes that will hard to fill as Charley was a hard worker one who took pride in his job and asked favors from no man.

It is now possible for veterans to purchase jeeps from the government. Price ranges are for 1943, 1944 and 1945 models with rebuilt motors $787.

Models for the year 1943 will be sold for $695. Older jeeps will go on the block for $598.

IN THE LAST two days there have been two weary willies of the road passing through Sullivan.

They were complete with their packs and bundles hanging from one of the many coats they seemed to be wearing. It has been a long time since one of the men of the road have been seen.

IT HAS BEEN reported unofficially that there have been 14 families that wanted to live in Sullivan but who had to move on because of the housing shortage. If there are no houses there can be no new group move into Sullivan.

A LARGE CHRISTMAS tree has been set up in the intersection of the street running west of the square and the street running north of the square. It is complete with lights and all of the other trimmings. It appeared for a while that maybe the tree wouldn't be left to stand but the situation was adequately taken care of.

DICK BEAN, RECENTLY discharged veteran of this war just keeps on smiling at his friends.

A favorite stooge has given us the information.

THE SANTA CLAUS in the window of Dr. Roney's office is complete with a hearing aid and glasses. Santa is aging.

CHECKS WERE RECEIVED by subscribers of the Yank magazine. The checks from the War Department were balance of the subscription following the halting of the publication of that magazine due to the end of the war. The largest check was for "exactly six cents."

A NOTE ON THE historical side is found in a piece of wood received by Earl Walker that was taken from the quarter deck of the ship Missouri. That ship and on that deck, the surrender of Japan was made. The wood was sent to Mr. Walker a former Naval Lieutenant, who was stationed in the Southwest Pacific, by friends, who are there on duty.

Kimbrough Heads AAA Committee For Coming Year

Orla O. Kimbrough has been re-elected chairman of the County AAA Committee of three members which will administer the affairs of the AAA farm program within Moultrie county. Other members elected to the committee are, John Fleshner, vice chairman, and Lloyd E. Wacaser, third member. Alternates were Loyd McLaughlin and Reuben Johnson.

Chairman Kimbrough announced results of Community Committeemen elections as follows:

Dora Township—
Chairman—Willis F. Smith.
Vice Chairman—Alva L. Wilt.
Memebr—James G. Smith.
Alternates—Daniel L. Reedy and Russell L. Tueth.

East Nelson Township—
Chairman—Reuben Johnson.
Vice chairman—Ed J. Bresnan.
Member—Roy E. Erhardt.
Alternates—Samuel P. Purvis and William W. Spaugh.

Jonathan Creek Township—
Chairman—Hubert W. Powell.
Vice Chairman—J. E. Righter
Member—Everett G. Higgenson.
Alternates—O. W. Powell and Clifford Drew.

Lovington Township—
Chairman—Paul T. Wacaser.
Vice Chairman—Jesse S. Burcham.
Member—Vinnie I. Winings.
Alternates—Ernest E. Ascherman and Blaine C. Foster.

Lowe Township—
Chairman—Walter S. Jones.
Vice Chairman—Willie E. Winings.
Member—Chas. T. Dick.
Alternates—Francis H. Steck and Frank W. Cundiff.

Marrowbone Township—
Chairman—Loyd McLaughlin.
Vice Chairman—Sidney D. Dedman.
Member—Andon T. Goetz.
Alternates—Edgar Florey and Geo. D. Bone.

Sullivan Township—
Chairman—Howard C. Christy.
Vice Chairman—Chester O. Frederick.
Member—Renna C. Taylor.
Alternates—D. Kermit Warren and Ralph C. Emel.

Whitley Township—
Chairman—Wilbur T. Rose.
Vice Chairman—Ralph L. Edwards.
Member—Geo. F. Edmonds.
Alternates—Richard L. Hortenstine and Elmer W. Daily.

WARY WARBLERS MET AND ORGANIZED FOR FIRST SING

Interested non - professional singers who have decided that it was high time to sing just for fun met at their first meeting Tuesday night.

At that meeting it was decided that Ed Louder would be the first president of the group and that Bob Keeler would take over the duties of the Secretary for the purpose of organization. The most difficult problem that had to be discussed was to pick a time that would be most convenient to all for regular practice night.

At the Tuesday night meeting the group decided that they would meet again Monday evening of next week for the first trial sing to get in voice for Christmas. Interested singers are to meet Monday at the home Earl Walker at 7:30.

CLUB ENTERTAINED AT TURKEY DINNER

Mrs. H. H. Hawkins is entertaining the D. S. Club to a turkey dinner at her home today (Friday). This is the club's annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

TO MEET DECEMBER 19

The Mizpah Circle will meet with Mrs. Phyliss Wood Wednesday, December 19th, at 1:00 o'clock for a pot-luck dinner. Meat will be furnisehd.

Newton Barnes Buried Thursday In Findlay

Funeral services were held in Findlay at 1:30 Thursday afternoon for Isaac Newton Barnes, who died Monday in a Champaign hospital.

Isaac N. Barnes, son of John and Adaline Stanafer was born in Piatt county, Illinois, May 30, 1878, and passed away Dec. 10, 1945, at the age of 67 years, 6 months and 20 days. He was united in marriage to Eva Leeds January 1, 1902, at Sullivan, Illinois. Their first five years was spent in and near Sullivan and the next thirty-eight years they lived in and near Findlay where Mr. Barnes was a well known concrete and carpenter contractor.

Besides his wife, Eva, he is survived by the following children: Earl, of Flint, Mich.; Lola West, of Champaign; Edgar and Joyce Sharp, of Sullivan; Mary Margaret Banning and Eloyce Barnes, of Decatur and Wilber Dean Barnes, of Los Angeles. One daughter Mildred, preceeded him in death. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and a brother J. L. Barnes, of Findlay and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas R. Wright and Mrs. Frank B. Smith of San Gabriel, Calif.

He was a member of the Findlay Christian church and was faithful in attendance as long as health would permit.

Burial was in the Findlay cemetery with the Reverend Ariel Brady in charge.

Recruiting Men To Visit Sullivan Armory

Recruiting officials from the Decatur Office of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station will visit Sullivan on Monday, December 17, 1945, to aid men desirous of enlisting or re-enlisting in the Regular Army. They will have a temporary office in the Armory during the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

The men of Moultrie county are urged to come into the office about obtaining information concerning the benefits of such enlistments. Enlistments are open to men 17 through 34 years of age for a period of 18 months, 2 years or 3 years.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR THE TAYLORS

The neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Taylor and family honored them with a pot luck supper Friday night and also presented them with a nice farewell gift as they are moving from this locality. After a delicious supper the time was spent in visiting.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clem Harrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harrmann and children, Sharon, Kay and Terry; Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Grounds and daughter Blanda, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Burgener, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Craig and son Corky; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Craig, Mrs. Harold Craig and son, Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Warner and daughter, Bonnie, Garfield Dedman, Mrs. Jean Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson West, of near Hammond.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS TO MEET DECEMBER 20

The American War Mothers will meet at the Junior Woman's Club room on Thursday evening, December 20th, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a twenty-five gift exchange.

Hostesses are Mrs. Lizzie Walker and Mrs. Ella Jene.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The Gleaners Class, of the Methodist church held their annual Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the church on Wednesday of this week.

Collection For Fund To Aid Sister Kenny Has Started

The drive to collect funds for the county quota in the Sister Kenny drive has been initiated this week by Chairman Earl Walker.

Mr. Walker announced that there were placed in the business houses, of Sullivan, metal cans that were being used to collect the contributions that would be forwarded on to Bing Crosby National chairman of the drive. The funds would be used to establish hospitals for the treatment of polio victims. A certain portion of the money collected is to be allocated to Moultrie county for the work in polio treatment.

Mr. Walker also stated that the quota for the city had been set at ten cents per capita but that any size of contributions may be made by making deposits in the cans that are now on display.

Brown Shoe Company To Increase Wages 10 Percent

John A. Bush, President of Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, Missouri, announces that because of the continued high level of living costs Brown Shoe Company on December 24th, 1945 will increase wage rates 10% in all of its shoe factories. At the same time the guaranteed hourly minimum will be increased to 50c.

These increases which will apply to all its shoe factories will with the increase in minimum add 12½% to factory payrolls. Many of the Company's plants have no Union organization, some have C.I.O., some have A. F.L., and two plants are represented by District 50 United Mine Workers of America. These increases are given to all plants alike.

At the same time the increases are made effective in the manufacturing plants, like wage adjustments will be applied to workers of the St. Louis Sole Leather Plant, clerical employees in the Company's General Offices, and employees of the St. Louis warehouses and auxiliary departments.

A total of more than 9,000 employees in 24 plants and warehouses located in Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Tennessee and Arkansas will receive wage increases.

It is estimated that the general increase will add more than $1,800,000 annually to Company payrolls.

The Company's prices have been frozen at March 1942 levels. The OPA have recently indicated an increase of 4½% in shoe prices effective some time in the near future. Even this contemplated relief fails to cover increased costs, making further adjustments by OPA most necessary.

WORKERS REFUSE TO JOIN UNIONS IN COMPANY VOTE TAKEN

Unofficial return from the vote held at the Brown Shoe Factory held Tuesday showed that the workers refused the union by a vote of 158 against and 105 for.

This was the third union vote held at the Brown Shoe Factory in the past few years and it was the third time that the workers at that plant have refused union affiliation.

Interest was created in the vote by workers and spectators. There were several meetings held by the union for organization purposes and one mass meeting held for the employees by the union representatives.

FORMER CITY COMMISSIONER TO OPEN IMPLEMENT BUSINESS

Walter Lane, former city commissioner and business man, of Sullivan, announced that he was returning to Sullivan to open a new implement company in Sullivan.

In the announcement it was made known that Mr. Lane would erect a new building just east of the C. and E. I. depot to house the implement business. He has obtained his buillding permit from the City Council.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Sgt. James H. Reedy arrived home this week, from Leavenworth, Kansas, on furlough until after Christmas. He is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reedy and family.

Lecturer Julia Harwood To Speak At Annual Farmers Meeting

The 28th Annual Meeting of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau and the 1st Annual meeting of Moultrie Service Company will be held jointly Tuesday, December 18, at the Grand theatre in Sullivan.

Registration for dinner tickets and attendance prizes begins at 9:30 a. m. Attendance prizes having an approximate value of $50.00 will be awarded at 10:30 a. m. A free dinner provided by the Farm Bureau will be prepared and served at noon in the Masonic Hall dining room by the Eastern Star.

The morning program is as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Registration.

10:00 a. m.—President's Remarks and announcements—H. P. Bicknell, president.

Invocation—Rev. Roy Shelton, Pastor, Cumberland Presbyterian church, Bethany, Ill.

Minutes of 1944 Annual Meeting—W. W. Reeter, secretary.

Treasurer's report—Roy Ward, treasurer.

Organization Director's Report—T. N. Wright.

Insurance Service Report—M. E. Huelster.

Awarding of prizes.

Farm Adviser's Report—Paul M. Krows.

Election of Farm Bureau Directors.

11:00 a. m.—Call to Order, Moultrie Service Company—Roy Ward, president.

Secretary - treasurer's report—A. B. Dimond, secretary.

Manager's Report—John P. Montgomery.

Approval of Acts of Board of Directors.

Election of Directors for 1946.

11:45 a. m.—Adjourn for dinner.

Julia Bock Harwood and A. M. Ault Afternoon Speakers.

The afternoon program will open at one o'clock with music by students of the Lovington Township High School under the direction of Everett Crane, Instructor. Guests attending and representing affiliated and cooperating organizations will be recognized.

A. M. Ault, Head of the Petroleum Division of Illinois Farm Supply Co., will speak to the Moultrie Meeting on Trends and Possibilities in Co-operative Purchasing. Mr. Ault is a good speaker, and in his capacity as head of one of the most important divisions of the state company, will give some very worthwhile information to farmers.

Julia Bock Harwood, world traveler and lecturer will give her illustrated lecture "Central America". Through the cooperation of Miss Ruth M Peters, Instructor in Vocational Homemaking, Sullivan Township high school, a group of girls in Central American costumes wil be used by Mrs. Harwood in her lecture.

Announcements and adjournment will conclude the annual meeting at 3 o'clock.

The directors of the Moultrie County Farm Bureau and the Moultrie Service Company urges all members and their families to attend the annual meeting.

Final Rites Held Thursday for Romey Harmison

Final rites were held Thursday afternoon at the McMullin Funeral Home for Romey Harmison, who died at his home Monday.

Mr. Harmison was born in Kansas, Illinois, the son of Henry and Lucinda Harmison. He is survived by a son, Harold Harmison and a daughter, Mrs. James Anthony. Also surviving is a granddaughter and a sister Mrs. Earl Loy, of Kirksville.

Services were conducted by the Reverend W. B. Hopper and interment was in the Greenhill cemetery.

Pall bearers were William Pesch, W. A. Buxton, H. E. Loeb, Truman Isaac, Ancel Bragg and V. D. Grote.

BETTY GENE CRAIG AND CALVIN S. COOMBS WED DECEMBER 5TH

Miss Betty Gene Craig, daughter, of Arlie Craig and Calvin S. Coombs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coombs of Prairie City were married Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 by Rev. Joseph Partridge at the Methodist parsonage.

Arlie Craig Jr., brother of the bride and Regina Wallace were attendants.

The bride was employed at the Brown Shoe factory in Sullivan.

Mr. Coombs received his discharge November 4, after spending three years in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Coombs and their attendants and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Craig then all went to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Mason Isaacs and family for their wedding supper.

They will make their home in Peoria.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB HELD CHRISTMAS PARTY MONDAY

The Sullian Junior Woman's Club met Monday evening, December 10, in the Club Room for their annual Christmas party which consisted of Potluck supper and program.

There was a short business meeting and Mrs. Dessie Webb was put in charge of renting the Club room.

The program was very impressive. Carrie Talley read scripture and Goldie Johnson sang Christmas Carols to fit the scripture. The whole Club joined in on some of the songs. This was followed by a gift exchange.

SERGEANT BUTLER OVERSEAS

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Butler received word from their son, Sgt. Donald T. Butler that he was aboard ship in San Francisco harbor and was leaving the next day for duty in the Pacific area.

They have not received any other message from their son and his destination is still unknown.

Motion To Dismiss Complaint Under Advisement

In the session of Circuit Court Wednesday afternoon the suit filed by D. W. Carnine, asking for $50,000 total damages done to his character caused by an alledged false arrest, a motion to dismiss the complaint was argued by counsel for the two parties and for the attorney representing the bondsmen of the defendants.

After the arguments were completed Judge Grover Watson, presiding on the bench announced that he would take the matter under advisement and make a ruling the next day of court.

The suit was filed by Carnine in which he asked that a jury trial be held to hear the matter. Carnine alledged in his complaint that he had been damaged through an alleged false arrest and that because of this false arrest his character was so damaged that he felt that he should be awarded the $50,000.00 in damages. He named F. W. Wood, Clarence Janes and the Travelers Insurnace Company as defendants.

In the motion to dismiss the case it was stated in the motion that there was not probable cause for the suit and therefore it should be dismissed.

HONORS BROTHER WITH DINNER

Mrs. Clyde Shaw had a dinner last Sunday in honor of her brother, Thomas J. Leggitt, who has just received his discharge after almost four years of service.

The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Leggitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Glasscock, of near Gays. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. White, of near Sullivan; Mrs. Frank Foster and son, Jimmie of Lovington and Pfc Raymond A. Kirkwood, of Humeston, Iowa.

Pfc. Kirkwood is a cousin of Mrs. Shaw and visited from Sunday until Monday evening with Mrs. Shaw and family before returning to his home in Humeston, Iowa.

BAZAAR AND FOOD SALE

The Allenville Christian church will sponsor a bazaar and food sale Saturday, December 15 in the Horn building.

Pillow cases, aprons, cakes and chickens will be among the articles sold. The sale will start at 10 o'clock. t1 P

HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Merry Wives Club was entertained to a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Veda Ingram on Thursday of this week. A Christmas gift exchange was had following the luncheon.

DISCHARED FROM MARINES

Mrs. Audrey Buxton has reseived her discharge from the Women's Marine Corps and returned home Friday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson. Mrs. Buxton was stationed at Camp Lejuine in North Carolina prior to receiving her discharge and was in the service approximately two years.

CHRISTMAS PARTY DEC. 20TH

Miss Melba Kansteiner will entertain the employees of the Illinois Central Telephone Company to a dinner at her home on Thursday evening, December 20th. This will be the annual Christmas party and a gift exchange will follow the dinner.

Prevent TB

Buy Christmas Seals NOW

Students To Present Christmas Program

The annual Christmas concert presented by the music groups of Sullivan Township High School, which is given every Yuletide season, is scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the high school.

The program will include the following numbers:

BAND—
Children's Prayer .....
.....Humperdinck - Johnson
Christmas Rhapsody.....
.....Newell H. Long
White Christmas.....
.....Berlin - Leidzen
Merry Christmas .....
.....Carl Frangkiser
CORNET DUET—
Cantique de Noel.....
..... Adams-Holmes
Bob Reed and George Martin
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Christmas selections from the oratorio "Messiah" ..... Handel
VOCAL ENSEMBEL .....
.....Christmas Carols
BRASS QUINTET.....
.....Christmas Carols

The concert is free of charge. The public is invited.

Forethought is valuable—afterthought, useless

Established 1884

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE FIRST STEP . . . . .

Sullivan stands on the threshold of the future. In fact one step has been taken but that step has not been enough.

Today the smaller city is faced with better chances and a larger horizon than ever before. It is all due to the fact that there is a trend in industry today to decentralize. To get out of the congested areas. Industry is now looking about for places in the smaller cities to move. Those proposed new locations are all competing for the new business. It means new wealth will be brought into town. It means a greater population. In fact the smaller town has the best chance of developing now than any time in the broad future.

The one stumbling block to the chances of Sullivan in getting the bid for the location of a new business is the housing situation. This lack of adequate housing is not uncommon to Sullivan; in other cities there have been building projects anticipated and completed. Sullivan must do something to correct this fault or the industrial location will be where there can be housing for the new people who will move with the industry.

The Chamber of Commerce can and must take steps to remedy the situation if at all possible. ..Now is the time for that civic group to examine all of the possibilities for the project. From some sources there is information that it is possible to get some material if the right channels are known. Those channels should be found and used to the advantage of Sullivan people for the future of the city. Housing projects are going on in various parts of the nation. The day of priorities for the war effort are gone and the aggressive city is going to discover those materials and get them jerked for their own use. The town today that can offer some relief to the housing situation will be the town that will be used in the location of the new industries.

Housing is the number one "must" on the list of things to do to keep Sullivan on the up grade. Materials are scarce but they are available somewhere in the nation today. They must be located and be established here for the betterment of the town

To be progressive, a city, like an individual must be constantly on its toes. Every possibility must be explored and investigated. Sullivan must have a housing project and it is to the civic groups and interested parties to see that there is some kind of work in that field done here.

A GOOD PLACE . . . .

"This town looks like it would be a good place to raise kids." That expression was used recently by a visitor to Sullivan. It was stated sincerely and with real meaning. In the ordinary run of conversation it might be taken lightly by the average listener but when the sentence is reckoned with and studied, there can be no greater compliment paid to a town.

A good place to raise children. That means the town is one that is established on principles that are in the rules and dictates of the family that want to see that their children have the proper atmosphere and environment. It means that all of the things that are desirable are there. It also means that Sullivan has the appearance of being a good town.

A town that is desirable to raise children must possess adequate physical things. Good park for the children to play. An organized system of supervised play. There must be a school system that will provide for the educational training. The churches must be in a position to develop and train the religious side of the children so that they will grow into adults that have the proper religious background. There must not be any undesirable conditions in the town. There must be a proper governing group that will see to it that the city administration provides for the younger child so that he will have an equal chance to become a citizen that will stand as a person the town is proud to have.

Sullivan, to the outsider has those physical needs and also has the hidden qualities that are needed. A feeling among the people that is friendly. A spirit of this is out of town and we want it to be the best. Maybe we are too close to the forest to see the trees and have not taken stock of the things that are here. We assume that the schools are good. We take for granted the churches, houses and housings and professional opportunities. The stranger or casual visitor sees those things and they appeal to him. He is aware of the possibilities of the town.

Perhaps it would be well if those living in the town would take stock of what is here and count their blessings. Consider the town and what it has. Consider the phases of a town where children are to be brought up. Where they will receive the training that will be an influence on their entire future. If the place offers all of the advantages then it must be a good place.

MEDICINE BY TAXES . . . .

There is one thing that man has always worried about, in addition to taxes and death. That one larger worry has been and will continue to be security against the privations of old age, prolonged illness and accident.

In the past there has been only one way to guard against that worry and that has been insurance that spreads the cost among many people.

The average man or woman of this country does not hesitate to voluntarily enter some plan that will protect him from that worry but that same person hesitates to pay now, on a compulsary basis for an illness or accident of the future. This one aspect may be the stumbling block that will halt the entire plan.

As this is written there is nothing definite about the mechanics of the proposal other than it is to be one form of socialized medicine. It is to provide the masses with a form of protection that has been in the past years considered as a personal business. Socialism is not in keeping with our form of government that was established. But if it is to come about, and it appears that such is the plan, it should be labled so and the people should not be sold a bill of goods under some other title.

The time is not ripe for the passage of such a bill as proposed by the President. That tie willl never appear. There are too many deductions now being made from the checks of the worker that they will revolt against the idea that has been carried out to the furthest.

It follows that if the measure was passed the industrial picture would be more complicated than before, if such were possible. If another deduction is to appear about the time the workers Victory bonds commitments are amortized there will be trouble.

It is not too possible that the revolt against socialism will be more marked in the future and the people will once again turn to managing their own affairs.

It Happened 'Way Back When . . . .

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hannah Cunningham one of the oldest native residents of Moultrie county passed away Sunday morning.

The Federated clubs of Moultrie county held their meeting at the Christian church in this city Monday.

Miss Louise Lane has been elected pianist for Okaw Chistian Youth Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrison and Miss June Casey were in a car wreck in Charleston the first of the week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Batman and Roy Singer were united in marriage at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

Sullivan is trying a new plan for Christmas this year by having a community Christmas tree.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks December 3rd. He has been named James Clayton.

The Junior class will present their class play Thursday evening. The title is "All of a Sudden Peggy."

Washington Digest

SSB Finds Workers Want Jobs, Not Pay to Be Idle

Only One in Six Who Lose Jobs Ever Ask for Unemployment Insurance, and Even They Soon Leave Rolls.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Two men who have been life-long friends will have occasion to remember the month of August, 1945, for a long time to come. Sgt Peter Pugh, waiting for invasion on an aircraft carrier off the coast of Japan, heard that the war was over Hank Haines, welder in a medium bomber plant drew with his pay envelope a notice that his job had come to an end because medium bombers were no longer needed.

Of course the sergeant was not discharged immediately. Neither was Hank--not immediately He had two weeks Then he went downtown to file his unemployment compensation claim and put in an application with the United States Employment Service for a new job Within six weeks he was back at the aircraft factory, but instead of welding parts for medium bombers he was working on the engine of a giant passenger plane.

Then Peter came home. Before he went off to the Pacific he had worked at the same plant, did the very same type of work Haines was now doing. Peter needed a job and since he was a veteran, Haines once more had to give up his position and file another claim with the unemployment compensation office.

Fiction? The names are But the stories contain facts that have been happening thousands of times in all parts of the country since the war ended. Facts like these are telling some important things to an agency in Washington that was set up at the bottom of the depression to try to help people meet the economic crisis that comes to almost everyone some time. This agency is the Social Security board, and I am thinking particularly of that division of it which administers the state unemployment compensation laws.

The sudden end of the war brought manifold problems to this agency. Like many others, it had expected reconversion and demobilization to be gradual processes and unemployment aid was ready to meet that situation. But the atomic bomb changed the picture and suddenly millions of men and women were thrown onto the labor market. There was a sudden rise in claims for unemployment insurance as the country grappled with the problem of creating jobs for the workers who were no longer needed when war contracts were terminated and for the boys who were doffing uniforms for mufti.

Facts on Jobless Pay

In this first experience of its kind since the SSB came into being some important facts are being uncovered—answers to such questions as:

What is the truth about peace-induced unemployment in this country?

When on the average will the unemployment compensation periods run out and the crisis become acute if there are not enough jobs?

What kind of people are asking for jobless pay? Is it true that they are taking this money and not bothering to look for work?

Let us see what answers the Employment Bureau of the Social Security Board is finding to these questions as experts here in Washington and in the field sift through a great mass of data. First, I might say that unemployment compensation claims at this writing are a good barometer of the unemployment throughout the country brought on by the war. Later this would not be the case. When there is a long period of heavy unemployment, people who have been out of work for four months or more would not appear on the claims lists and therefore would not figure in the statistics. But the situation is different today. The rise in unemployment is fresh and the periods of payment have not yet been used up by many claimants. So the rolls reflect a true picture of the situation.

As these lines are written, the second wave of unemployment to hit the country since the war ended is mounting as the first wave recedes. At the present time workers are being discharged because they are being displaced by servicemen who are being demobilized. The first wave was made up of those persons who found themselves out of jobs because war industries had to convert to peacetime operation.

In the first wave about six million workers found themselves out of work as a result of the ending of war contracts Of these, three million shifted to peacetime jobs right away without any interruption, two million registered in unemployment compensation offices and about one million are unaccounted for—they may have found other jobs without registering in the unemployment office, or they might have gone on vacation or retired About 1,100,000 former war workers of this number found it necessary to draw unemployment compensation Right now the claims for jobless pay are dropping each week and Social Security officials say that means the full impact of the first wave of unemployment—the reconversion wave—has been felt The bulk of the war workers have been laid off The bulk of those who are going to file for benefits have already done so

What's ahead, then, is the second wave—the unemployment which will come as an aftermath of demobilization.

It is estimated that from six to nine million servicemen are destined to return to industry in the next 9 to 12 months. In addition, about two million workers who have been in government service during the war will be looking for new jobs. That means that about eight million persons will be thrown on the labor market in this second wave which will come as a result of the end of the war.

Crisis Looms By 1947

As nearly as can be judged, Social Security officials see a crisis by 1947 if there are not enough jobs That is, they expect that unemployment compensation payments will carry people over jobless periods until about 1947, by which time payments will have been used up. Since the amount of compensation and the length of time for which it is paid are based on previous length of employment and wages, it is plain that a period of spotty employment will affect a worker's future benefits.

A different type of person is applying for jobless compensation these days than when the system was set up in the days when apples were being sold on street corners and unemployment was a major threat to family security.

In the early thirties workers collected their benefits for the entire period of their eligibility and still were without jobs. As of this moment they are collecting for an average of four weeks and then getting jobs. Today more women are applying for unemployment compensation than men. Skilled workers make up more than 50 per cent of the claimants; semi-skilled rank next in number.

As unemployment comes into the national picture again and efforts are made to get more complete job less legislation out of Congress, arguments are heard that people who are able to get unemployment compensation do not bother to look for jobs. This is answered by the Social Security Board on the basis of what they have been finding out from the postwar claims.

They point out first that little better than one in six of the persons who lost their jobs as a result of reconversion is receiving unemployment compensation payments. This shows, they say, that a worker prefers a job any day to being paid for not working. Moreover, they point to the fact that over 750,000 persons, or about 35 per cent of the workers who filed claims initially since V-J Day, have already left the rolls and taken jobs. Then there is the testimony that in two representative cities where special studies were made it was found that two-thirds of the workers who left the claim rolls took jobs before they drew any benefits at all. They say that other cases can be cited to prove the point.

Meantime, as the second wave of jobless workers hits the labor market, the unemployment compensation agencies prepare to handle growing claims for jobless pay unless and until—peacetime industry gets its wheels turning to provide the jobs that are needed.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

When we hear all this talk about how the schools and colleges aren't educating their students I can't help thinking of two of the best educated men I know, Louis Brownlow, former commissioner of the District of Columbia and authority on civic administration, and Watson Miller, recently made head of the Federal Security administration. Neither finished grade school.

There is talk of running General Spaatz, former commander of the U. S. airforces in Europe, for governor of Pennsylvania in 1946. Well, so far nobody has defeated him.

• • •

About 18,000,000 women were working on V-J Day. And now they say if they and the teen-agers and the over-agers would go home it would settle the employment problem.

ADVICE *To The* LOVELORN

BEATRICE FAIRFAX LETTERS

She Craves a Little Excitement Occasionally.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married five years to a man eight years older than I am and I'm 23 now. We have three children. I don't believe I ever really loved him. When he's away I almost despise him, but when he comes home I get a certain feeling, which I don't believe is love. He provides for us and I never want for anything.

"Is it because he's eight years older that I feel this way? Or is it that I can't get over yearning for a good time—something which I don't have very often? don't want a lot of excitement but I do crave an occasional outing. I've even thought of divorce. What do you think of my case?

Restless

The difference in your ages doesn't account for your feeling toward your husband. I think THAT can be attributed to your youth. Your youth also is reflected in your desire to have a little excitement.

I hope you'll heed a little old-fashioned advice which I'm going to give you. Many a woman would give almost anything for a good home with a husband who provides for her and the children. If you're worried over lost opportunities of youth, think of your children—center your life in them. Give them a happy home. A woman with children is no longer a free agent.

Her Father Doesn't Approve of Her Boy Friend, Who's Been Divorced.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 20 years old and in love with a young man of 25 who has been divorced. My mother doesn't say anything about him, but dad doesn't believe he's been divorced and therefore dislikes him.

Since he has been discharged from the Navy we've been seeing each other oftener and are secretly engaged. He has told me about his former marriage but it doesn't make any difference to me as I love him. Don't you think I'm old enough to know what I want? This is my first real love affair.

Discouraged.

Twenty-five is pretty young for a man to have been married and divorced. You'd better find out why this divorce was granted, if it's absolutely legal, if there are any children, whether or not he has to pay alimony to his former wife, etc. It's well to get all this information before you fall deeper in love. A girl of your age in love for the first time frequently makes mistakes which cannot be remedied except at great expense and over long periods of time.

I suggest you tell your father that you would like him to help you discover more about this man's divorce and first marriage.

Will She Remain True If He Answers Her Letter?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a soldier and have been in service about a year. My best girl and I had an argument when I was home on my last furlough, and she has been going out with other boys. I've heard this from friends, who have written me. I think a great deal of her and thought she loved me. We aren't engaged, but I did hope that some day we could make a go of it.

She wrote me a letter the other day and said she still loves me, but I haven't answered it. If I answer this letter, do you think she will remain true to me and stop going with other young men? I'm 23 years old and my girl is 22.

Private J.

By all means, answer your girl friend's letter. Why shouldn't she go out once in while with other boys? wouldn't pay any attention gossiping neighbors who enjo stirring up trouble. As long you are not engaged to th young lady, she has the right go out with other young men.

She's a Puzzle to Him.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

While in the service I met very lovely girl who lives in nearby town. We saw eac other often and now I'm ver much in love with her. I wa able to get my old job back an feel as if I'd like to get marrie in the near future. I've bee taking out this girl whenever find it possible to "date" her but sometimes she treats me a if she cares nothing at all abou me. Then again, I think she i in love with me. She's a puzzle to me and I can't understand her.

War Veteran.

If all music were loud and sustained, the compositions would become monotonous. Don't you think it's possible girls in love may act this way? At times they're sweet, tender, devoted and again they're coquettish, apparently indifferent and ready to run away from you. I think almost every man in love has had the same experience.

If you really want to know what she thinks about you, why not ask her? As in all other matters of life, there's nothing like frankness in love.

He's Too Stubborn To Speak to Her.

I'm a girl of 18 and still going to high school. For three years I went with a boy but we broke up about five months ago. I haven't spoken to him since.

I started to go with another boy, but find that I like the first boy better. He's too stubborn to speak to me, and I want to invite him to a party and don't know how to go about Would it be wrong for me to a him? I'dl ike to go with h again. Please tell me wha do.

L. Y. W.

The boy will probably b glad to make up with yo you are with him. Why you write him a note and be by paraphrasing the late President Wilson's "I'm too proud to fight," saying you will be glad to see him, and mention the date and particular type of festivity you're having? If he still continues "mad" let him make the next move.

Subscribe For The NEWS.

Feel Choked Up With a Cold?

DO THIS

TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from distress of those nagging colds that cause coughing and make you feel all stuffed up—put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel relief come as you breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. These medicated vapors penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. They soothe irritation, quiet coughing, help clear the head and bring such grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . On throat, chest and back at bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub. It works for hours—even while you sleep—to bring relief. Now try this home-tested treatment, tonight.

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Sullivan, Illinois

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Pekin, Illinois

Sullivan Elementary News

The following children were on our sick list last week: Jack Buxton, Jimmy Dumphy, Dickie Isaacs, Kay Blackwell, Betty England, Beverly Grubbs, Michael Welch and Michael Sullivan.

Michael Welch had a birthday party at school Monday. We all had dixie cups and cake. Happy birthday, Michael.

Both sections have drawn names for our Christmas party.

First Grade.

The attendance in Miss Davis' room so far this year has been exceptionally good. We want to keep our good record if it is at all possible. Of course if a child is sick we want him to stay home, but let's try to prevent colds and sickness. One quite simple way to prevent the spread of colds is to be certain that each child has a clean handkerchief each day and knows how to use it. Will you help us keep up our good attendance?

The month of December brings us a special day we all love and the children in Miss McCarthy's room are making their mother's gifts and decorations for the room, which they will enjoy all during the month.

Second Grade.

We have been having a number of absentees due to colds and flu. We have started working on Christmas decorations for our rooms.

Fourth Grade.

Our teacher, Miss Lansden, is still ill and 12 pupils are also ill. They are: Lena Shell, Rosemary Huff, Loretta Aldridge, Patty Kidwell, Kay Easton, Ellen Colclasure, Flossie Robinson, Ronald Murphy, Donald Wright, Charles Winchester, Reggie Smith, and Jerry Jean. Mrs. Crockett is substituting for Mrs. Lansden. We are sorry to hear that Charles Winchester's grandfather passed away this week.

We have a new librarian in Mr. Elder's room, his name is Donald Isaacs. We are going to draw names for Christmas today.

We have a flag for the perfect room in inspection. Donna Weakley's row got the flag for this week.

We have toy animals in our room and they are: ducks, chickens, monkeys, bears, and dogs. Leon brought a dog to school that was made of soap. Mr. Elder is reading a book that is called "George Carver Boy Scientist. We are decorating the bulletin board for Christmas.

The Playground.

People everywhere are beginning to realize how important the play periods are. Here at Powers school the pupils do have a good time although our playground is far too small.

Come with me and let's see what is going on. Let's say it's a typical recess period on one of the lovely Fall days we've been having. All the children about 275 in all, are out playing in the sunshine.

Let's begin with the third and fourth grade girls. Here we see three or four jumping ropes going at once. Five or six groups are playing jackstones, one group hopscotch, while at least a dozen girls are having an exciting game of dodge ball. Running from tree to tree are five or six girls playing tag.

Moving on let's see what the first and second grade girls are doing. They also are jumping rope and playing jacks. Here we see an exciting game of chase. We also see a few who like to watch the others having fun. But even at this age, leadership is developing.

Just take a look at these third and fourth grade boys. They are playing a game of soft ball. Did you ever see such good pitching? Over there is a game of football and likewise some are playing bassket ball. That still isn't all they're doing. In that corner is a boxing match and over there a wrestling match. And to wind it up a group on the walk have started an exciting game of Blackman.

The last fourth of the playground is occupied by the first and second grade boys. They also are playing soft ball. Did you see that home run? One group is playing a basket ball relay game. Some of these boys are playing blackman.

Everyone is having fun. The players are carefully supervised but always they choose their own games. And some of these days when we have a bigger playground you'll see even more activities going on, because it is a well known fact that through free play, many worthwhile things are learned and pleasing characteristics are developed.

By Mrs. Vera Slover.

Fifth Grade.

Mrs. Runge's room are making Christmas gifts for their parents and friends. Some of the girls are knitting. The boys are working with leather and are making billfolds, coin purses and money belts. Some are making Christmas cards. And some are making powder boxes, ash trays and jewelry boxes out of shells.

In Miss Hoke's room the Christmas party committee is: Clifford Collins, Stanley Van-Hook and Carrol Chaney.

In Mrs. Baker's room, Janet Starwalt moved away.

The Christmas committee is: Jimmy Malone, Jean Hillard, Jimmy Stowers, Judy Moore, Nancy Vaughan, Leon Cochran and Roger Gustin.

The pupils in Miss Strohm's room wrote their opinion of her. Some of the lines are: Miss Strohm is one of the sixth grade teachers. She helps the pupils of her room. She is understanding and she teaches them every thing they should know.

Sixth Grade.

Last Friday, November 30, Miss Strohm's room elected cheerleaders for the noon basket ball games. Those girls who were elected were: Polly Cochran, Janice Snow and Sara Van Hook.

Seventh Grade.

During the recent slump in school attendance because of flu some have been caused to wonder just what it would sound like to have a full attendance and have the same amount of coughing, etc. On December 4, there were eight absent from the 7th section which has an enrollment of twenty-nine. The small number present is causing our "Westward Movement" to move very slowly.

American Junior Red Cross.

The schools of Moultrie county have been excellent in cooperating with the Junior Red Cross membership drive. Most all the schools well know the benefits derived from this worthwhile organization, and are more than willing to give for its support. Eighty-five percent of the schools of Moultrie county are 100% with total collections amounting to $126.61. Out of this amount $34.03 will be mailed to our Area Office in St. Louis, the remainder $92.58 will be given to our local treasurer, Mr. Ralph Hanrahan to be used for various needy purposes.

Mr. Holloway, superintendent of our local school system and chairman of the Junior Red Cross wishes to thank all the teachers in the county for their splendid cooperation in this membership drive. He hopes for 100% membership next year.

The past weeks we have been publishing those names of the schools in Moultrie county who have been contributors to the Junior Red Cross. The following completes our list:

Bruce, Mamie Dolan	$2.00
East Hudson, Jessie Brumfield	.50
Center, Elma Hood	.50
Mt. Pleasant, Velma Montonve	1.50
Mentzer, H. E. Hood	1.00
Bethany high school, J. C. Johnson	5.98
East Stringtown, Osa Ault	1.00
Community Consolidated District 4, Jean Funston	3.50

....Read Teletype Bulletins Daily.

Snooky

We're full-blooded Indians . . . on the warpath.

Weare going on a raid on Mom's icebox to get some of that good

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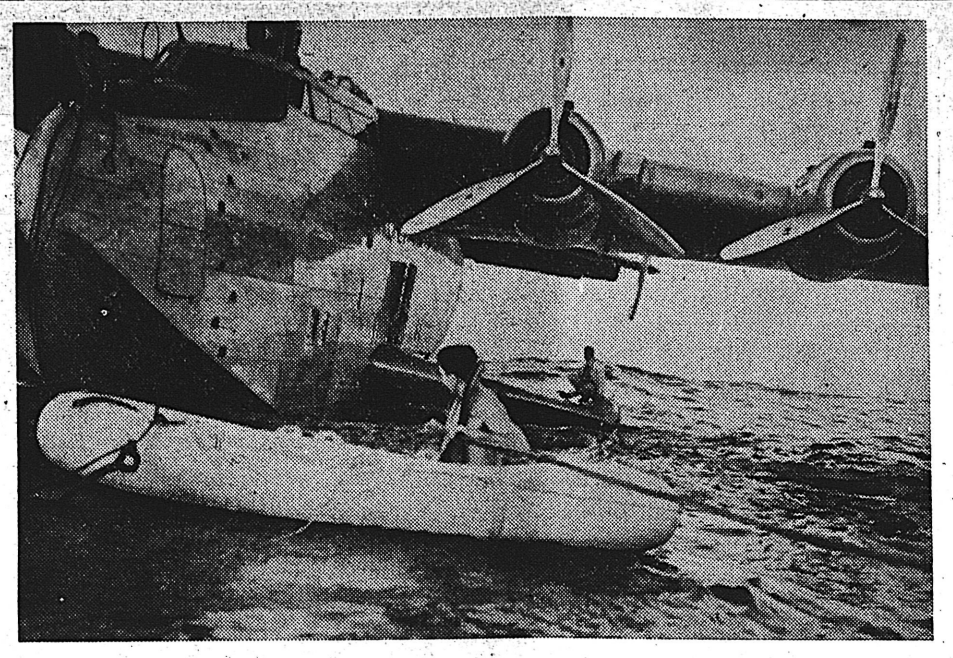

CLIPPER DOWN—Crew members of Honolulu Clipper, forced down by engine trouble 650 miles from Honolulu, man rubber rafts prior to taking aboard 13 passengers to be removed to S.S. John Howard Payne. Crew, personnel and baggage were transferred without mishap. Plane later broke apart and sank while under tow.

Questions And Answers For Veterans

Q. My buddy was killed in action and since I was discharged I have married his widow. They had one child. She receives his life insurance, a widow's pension, and the child's pension. Will she continue to receive all these payments? I am adopting the child as my own and have been awarded a 100% disability pension myself.

A. Your wife will continue to receive the widow's pension after marriage. She will however, continue to receive the life insurance. When you adopt the child, its pension will be discontinued. You should notify the Veterans' Administration and furnish proof of adoption of the child and of your marriage.

Q. My National Service Insurance has lapsed. May this be reinstated?

A. Yes, it may be re-instated by the veterans, either within 6 months after date of separation from active service or within 3 months after date of lapse, whichever is later, by filing a statement showing that he is in as good health as he was on the date of the lapse, and by paying two monthly premiums without interest on term insurance or payment of all monthly premiums in arrears with 5% interest for converted insurance.

Q. A veteran receives a Blue Discharge. How much time does he have to file a request for a review of his case?

A. This request must be made within 15 years from the time of discharge, or within 15 years of the date of the G. I. Bill of Rights, whichever is later.

Q. Can I use my experience in the army to qualify for a Civil Service examination?

A. Yes, credit will be given on many civil service examinations for experience in the Armed forces, if the experience was similar to that required in the position for which the application was made.

Mrs. Orlando Hug and son spent the past week in St. Louis and Hermann, Missouri, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Connie Ruediger and relatives.

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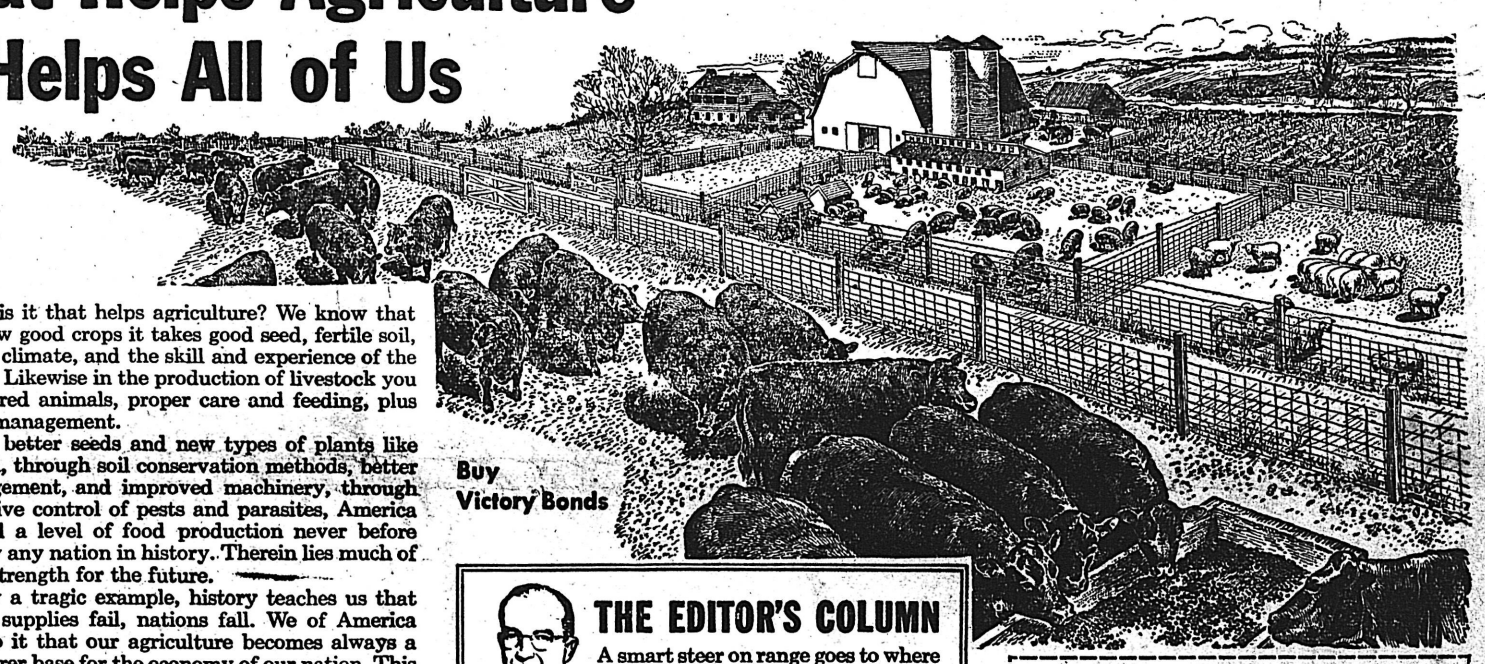

Buy Victory Bonds

WHAT is it that helps agriculture? We know that to grow good crops it takes good seed, fertile soil, a favorable climate, and the skill and experience of the individual. Likewise in the production of livestock you need well-bred animals, proper care and feeding, plus intelligent management.

Through better seeds and new types of plants like hybrid corn, through soil conservation methods, better land management, and improved machinery, through more effective control of pests and parasites, America has reached a level of food production never before achieved by any nation in history. Therein lies much of America's strength for the future.

By many a tragic example, history teaches us that when food supplies fail, nations fall. We of America must see to it that our agriculture becomes always a stronger, surer base for the economy of our nation. This is a task not only for you as producers but also for us who, by providing nationwide facilities and services, bridge the gap which separates farmers and ranchers from the distant consumers who must have their products.

And because our business is so closely linked with the land, we at Swift & Company are vitally interested in all developments that help agriculture. And so in these Swift pages we publish helpful information, knowing that a prosperous agriculture is essential to the livestock and meat industry—and to the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

John Holmes

President, Swift & Company

Soda Bill Sez:

. . . generally we should learn two things from life—what to do and what not to do.

. . . if work is a pleasure, a man sure can have a lot of fun farming.

OUR LIVESTOCK JUDGING METHODS

By R. G. JOHNSON

Head, Department of Animal Husbandry, Oregon State College

Domestic animals are machines for converting plant material into meat, fibers, and other human needs. Competition forces the modern farmer to evaluate efficiency in terms of tons or bushels per acre, dairy production in pounds of butterfat per cow per year, and poultry results in number of eggs per year. Thus, since the basic resource is feed and not animals, shouldn't livestock producers evaluate breeding stock on the basis of meat or of wool their offspring produces per 100 pounds of feed consumed?

The show ring standards for judging animals by external appearance have given us advancement up to a certain point, but breeding for the show ring does not always lead to efficient feed utilization.

A step in the right direction is the increasing use of proved sires. Today, through use of artificial insemination, the purebred breeder is greatly assisted in the establishment and increase of efficient blood lines.

Tomorrow's "yardstick" will not only be bigger yields per acre but also more pounds of meat and fiber per ton of feed.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW? How many of the amino acids essential to health are found in meat?

What governs the price of livestock?

In what dessert is meat an important ingredient?

Answers to these questions may be found in the various articles which are printed elsewhere on this page.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

A smart steer on range goes to where the forage is best. A smart livestock producer sells where the market is best. There are many sources of information to help him decide where that best market may be. Radio networks and nearby stations report daily on receipts and prices at central and local markets. Commission houses and their field men are ready to give personal advice on the best time and place to sell. Newspapers publish detailed descriptions of market conditions. Various timely reports are available from the U. S. D. A. and other impartial sources on trends and developments in the livestock-and-meat industry.

In making their bids, livestock buyers also use current market information. *Acceptance of any price offered is entirely up to the producer or his sales agent.* Meat packing plants and their buyers are located at so many widespread points that if a producer is not satisfied with prices offered by any one buyer, he has a choice of several others to which he may sell his animals.

Moreover, with 3,500 meat packing plants and 26,000 other concerns and individuals who slaughter livestock commercially, there is bound to be keen competitive bidding for your livestock. Barring meat rationing and price ceilings, livestock prices are governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F. M. Simpson.

Agricultural Research Department

Swift & Company wishes all the readers of this page

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"AMINOS" ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU! From the nutrition research laboratories comes the story of *amino acids*, mysterious substances found in the proteins we eat. Aminos are used by our bodies to build and rebuild our tissues, organs, and blood. They also help fight off infections.

Of the 23 known aminos, ten are absolutely essential to health and even to life itself. *Meat is rich in all ten of them.* That's why doctors, working to rebuild the shattered bodies of wounded servicemen, order diets with large amounts of meat. That is also why everybody should eat meat for health as well as for its fine flavor and its "stick-to-the-ribs" food value.

Swift and other meat packers, through The American Meat Institute, are telling this vital story of meat and its health-building aminos in many millions of advertising messages. As people read this story, there will be wider markets for meat—and the livestock you produce.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

MINCEMEAT

Yield: 4 quarts

1 pound cooked beef shank, chuck, or neck meat	1½ pounds brown sugar
1 cup meat stock	1 quart cider
½ pound suet	2 teaspoons salt
4 pounds apples	2 teaspoons nutmeg
½ pound currants	2 teaspoons cloves
1 pound seeded raisins	3 teaspoons cinnamon
	5 tablespoons lemon juice

Pare, core, and chop apples. Chop together currants and raisins. Add apples, sugar, cider, and meat stock. Cook about 5 minutes. Grind meat and suet. Add with seasonings to apple mixture. Simmer 1 hour, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Add lemon juice.

This mincemeat may be made ahead of time and canned for use throughout the holiday season.

FREE COLORING BOOK!

Boys and girls, here's a swell coloring book for you. It's filled with funny farm animals—Cissy Calf, Biddy Hen, Junior Chick, and many others. And there are rhymes, too. If you'd like to have it, just write to Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

GESTATION FEEDING FOR SOWS

You don't need to feed the bred sow "vitamin pills" and "calcium tablets," according to J. W. Schwab, of Purdue University. Here's a proper, well-balanced diet to feed during gestation which will help her produce a healthy litter of spring pigs.

Make the mixture, using one bushel of whole or coarsely ground corn, one bushel of whole or coarsely ground oats, or 30 pounds of wheat middlings or bran, plus five pounds of meat and bone scraps or tankage, or two pounds of meat and bone scraps and four pounds of soybean oil meal.

A suitable mineral mixture, to be provided in a self-feeder, consists of 10 pounds of pulverized limestone, 10 pounds of steamed bone meal, and one pound of common salt.

Extra salt fed free choice also is recommended. And be sure to provide plenty of drinking water.

Swift & Company

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE FIRST STEP . . . . .

Sullivan stands on the threshold of the future. In fact one step has been taken but that step has not been enough.

Today the smaller city is faced with better chances and a larger horizon than ever before. It is all due to the fact that there is a trend in industry today to decentralize. To get out of the congested areas. Industry is now looking about for places in the smaller cities to move. Those proposed new locations are all competing for the new business. It means new wealth will be brought into town. It means a greater population. In fact the smaller town has the best chance of developing now than any time in the broad future.

The one stumbling block to the chances of Sullivan in getting the bid for the location of a new business is the housing situation. This lack of adequate housing is not uncommon to Sullivan; in other cities there have been building projects anticipated and completed. Sullivan must do something to correct this fault or the industrial location will be where there can be housing for the new people who will move with the industry.

The Chamber of Commerce can and must take steps to remedy the situation if at all possible. Now is the time for that civic group to examine all of the possibilities for the project. From some sources there is information that it is possible to get some material if the right channels are known. Those channels should be found and used to the advantage of Sullivan people for the future of the city. Housing projects are going on in various parts of the nation. The day of priorities for the war effort are gone and the aggressive city is going to discover those materials and get them jerked for their own use. The town today that can offer some relief to the housing situation will be the town that will be used in the location of the new industries.

Housing is the number one "must" on the list of things to do to keep Sullivan on the up grade. Materials are scarce but they are available somewhere in the nation today. They must be located and be established here for the betterment of the town

To be progressive, a city, like an individual must be constantly on its toes. Every possibility must be explored and investigated. Sullivan must have a housing project and it is to the civic groups and interested parties to see that there is some kind of work in that field done here.

A GOOD PLACE . . . .

"This town looks like it would be a good place to raise kids." That expression was used recently by a visitor to Sullivan. It was stated sincerely and with real meaning. In the ordinary run of conversation it might be taken lightly by the average listener but when the sentence is reckoned with and studied, there can be no greater compliment paid to a town.

A good place to raise children. That means the town is one that is established on principles that are in the rules and dictates of the family that want to see that their children have the proper atmosphere and environment. It means that all of the things that are desirable are there. It also means that Sullivan has the appearance of being a good town.

A town that is desirable to raise children must possess adequate physical things. Good park for the children to play. An organized system of supervised play. There must be a school system that will provide for the educational training. The churches must be in a position to develop and train the religious side of the children so that they will grow into adults that have the proper religious background. There must not be any undesirable conditions in the town. There must be a proper governing group that will see to it that the city administration provides for the younger child so that he will have an equal chance to become a citizen that will stand as a person the town is proud to have.

Sullivan, to the outsider has those physical needs and also has the hidden qualities that are needed. A feeling among the people that is friendly. A spirit of this is out of town and we want it to be the best. Maybe we are too close to the forest to see the trees and have not taken stock of the things that are here. We assume that the schools are good. We take for granted the churches, houses and housings and professional opportunities. The stranger or casual visitor sees those things and they appeal to him. He is aware of the possibilities of the town.

Perhaps it would be well if those living in the town would take stock of what is here and count their blessings. Consider the town and what it has. Consider the phases of a town where children are to be brought up. Where they will receive the training that will be an influence on their entire future. If the place offers all of the advantages then it must be a good place.

MEDICINE BY TAXES . . . .

There is one thing that man has always worried about, in addition to taxes and death. That one larger worry has been and will continue to be security against the privations of old age, prolonged illness and accident.

In the past there has been only one way to guard against that worry and that has been insurance that spreads the cost among many people.

The average man or woman of this country does not hesitate to voluntarily enter some plan that will protect him from that worry but that same person hesitates to pay now, on a compulsary basis for an illness or accident of the future. This one aspect may be the stumbling block that will halt the entire plan.

As this is written there is nothing definite about the mechanics of the proposal other than it is to be one form of socialized medicine. It is to provide the masses with a form of protection that has been in the past years considered as a personal business. Socialism is not in keeping with our form of government that was established. But if it is to come about, and it appears that such is the plan, it should be labled so and the people should not be sold a bill of goods under some other title.

The time is not ripe for the passage of such a bill as proposed by the President. That tie willl never appear. There are too many deductions now being made from the checks of the worker that they will revolt against the idea that has been carried out to the furthest.

It follows that if the measure was passed the industrial picture would be more complicated than before, if such were possible. If another deduction is to appear about the time the workers Victory bonds commitments are amortized there will be trouble.

It is not too possible that the revolt against socialism will be more marked in the future and the people will once again turn to managing their own affairs.

It Happened 'Way Back When . . . .

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hannah Cunningham one of the oldest native residents of Moultrie county passed away Sunday morning.

The Federated clubs of Moultrie county held their meeting at the Christian church in this city Monday.

Miss Louise Lane has been elected pianist for Okaw Chistian Youth Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morrison and Miss June Casey were in a car wreck in Charleston the first of the week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Miss Dorothy Batman and Roy Singer were united in marriage at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Dawdy.

Sullivan is trying a new plan for Christmas this year by having a community Christmas tree.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks December 3rd. He has been named James Clayton.

The Junior class will present their class play Thursday evening. The title is "All of a Sudden Peggy."

Washington Digest

SSB Finds Workers Want Jobs, Not Pay to Be Idle

Only One in Six Who Lose Jobs Ever Ask for Unemployment Insurance, and Even They Soon Leave Rolls.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Two men who have been life-long friends will have occasion to remember the month of August, 1945, for a long time to come. Sgt Peter Pugh, waiting for invasion on an aircraft carrier off the coast of Japan, heard that the war was over Hank Haines, welder in a medium bomber plant drew with his pay envelope a notice that his job had come to an end because medium bombers were no longer needed.

Of course the sergeant was not discharged immediately. Neither was Hank--not immediately He had two weeks Then he went downtown to file his unemployment compensation claim and put in an application with the United States Employment Service for a new job Within six weeks he was back at the aircraft factory, but instead of welding parts for medium bombers he was working on the engine of a giant passenger plane.

Then Peter came home. Before he went off to the Pacific he had worked at the same plant, did the very same type of work Haines was now doing. Peter needed a job and since he was a veteran, Haines once more had to give up his position and file another claim with the unemployment compensation office.

Fiction? The names are But the stories contain facts that have been happening thousands of times in all parts of the country since the war ended. Facts like these are telling some important things to an agency in Washington that was set up at the bottom of the depression to try to help people meet the economic crisis that comes to almost everyone some time. This agency is the Social Security board, and I am thinking particularly of that division of it which administers the state unemployment compensation laws.

The sudden end of the war brought manifold problems to this agency. Like many others, it had expected reconversion and demobilization to be gradual processes and unemployment aid was ready to meet that situation. But the atomic bomb changed the picture and suddenly millions of men and women were thrown onto the labor market. There was a sudden rise in claims for unemployment insurance as the country grappled with the problem of creating jobs for the workers who were no longer needed when war contracts were terminated and for the boys who were doffing uniforms for mufti.

Facts on Jobless Pay

In this first experience of its kind since the SSB came into being some important facts are being uncovered—answers to such questions as:

What is the truth about peace-induced unemployment in this country?

When on the average will the unemployment compensation periods run out and the crisis become acute if there are not enough jobs?

What kind of people are asking for jobless pay? Is it true that they are taking this money and not bothering to look for work?

Let us see what answers the Employment Bureau of the Social Security Board is finding to these questions as experts here in Washington and in the field sift through a great mass of data. First, I might say that unemployment compensation claims at this writing are a good barometer of the unemployment throughout the country brought on by the war. Later this would not be the case. When there is a long period of heavy unemployment, people who have been out of work for four months or more would not appear on the claims lists and therefore would not figure in the statistics. But the situation is different today. The rise in unemployment is fresh and the periods of payment have not yet been used up by many claimants. So the rolls reflect a true picture of the situation.

As these lines are written, the second wave of unemployment to hit the country since the war ended is mounting as the first wave recedes. At the present time workers are being discharged because they are being displaced by servicemen who are being demobilized. The first wave was made up of those persons who found themselves out of jobs because war industries had to convert to peacetime operation.

In the first wave about six million workers found themselves out of work as a result of the ending of war contracts Of these, three million shifted to peacetime jobs right away without any interruption, two million registered in unemployment compensation offices and about one million are unaccounted for—they may have found other jobs without registering in the unemployment office, or they might have gone on vacation or retired About 1,100,000 former war workers of this number found it necessary to draw unemployment compensation Right now the claims for jobless pay are dropping each week and Social Security officials say that means the full impact of the first wave of unemployment—the reconversion wave—has been felt The bulk of the war workers have been laid off The bulk of those who are going to file for benefits have already done so

What's ahead, then, is the second wave—the unemployment which will come as an aftermath of demobilization.

It is estimated that from six to nine million servicemen are destined to return to industry in the next 9 to 12 months. In addition, about two million workers who have been in government service during the war will be looking for new jobs. That means that about eight million persons will be thrown on the labor market in this second wave which will come as a result of the end of the war.

Crisis Looms By 1947

As nearly as can be judged, Social Security officials see a crisis by 1947 if there are not enough jobs That is, they expect that unemployment compensation payments will carry people over jobless periods until about 1947, by which time payments will have been used up. Since the amount of compensation and the length of time for which it is paid are based on previous length of employment and wages, it is plain that a period of spotty employment will affect a worker's future benefits.

A different type of person is applying for jobless compensation these days than when the system was set up in the days when apples were being sold on street corners and unemployment was a major threat to family security.

In the early thirties workers collected their benefits for the entire period of their eligibility and still were without jobs. As of this moment they are collecting for an average of four weeks and then getting jobs. Today more women are applying for unemployment compensation than men. Skilled workers make up more than 50 per cent of the claimants; semi-skilled rank next in number.

As unemployment comes into the national picture again and efforts are made to get more complete job less legislation out of Congress, arguments are heard that people who are able to get unemployment compensation do not bother to look for jobs. This is answered by the Social Security Board on the basis of what they have been finding out from the postwar claims.

They point out first that little better than one in six of the persons who lost their jobs as a result of reconversion is receiving unemployment compensation payments. This shows, they say, that a worker prefers a job any day to being paid for not working. Moreover, they point to the fact that over 750,000 persons, or about 35 per cent of the workers who filed claims initially since V-J Day, have already left the rolls and taken jobs. Then there is the testimony that in two representative cities where special studies were made it was found that two-thirds of the workers who left the claim rolls took jobs before they drew any benefits at all. They say that other cases can be cited to prove the point.

Meantime, as the second wave of jobless workers hits the labor market, the unemployment compensation agencies prepare to handle growing claims for jobless pay unless and until—peacetime industry gets its wheels turning to provide the jobs that are needed.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

When we hear all this talk about how the schools and colleges aren't educating their students I can't help thinking of two of the best educated men I know, Louis Brownlow, former commissioner of the District of Columbia and authority on civic administration, and Watson Miller, recently made head of the Federal Security administration. Neither finished grade school.

There is talk of running General Spaatz, former commander of the U. S. airforces in Europe, for governor of Pennsylvania in 1946. Well, so far nobody has defeated him.

• • •

About 18,000,000 women were working on V-J Day. And now they say if they and the teen-agers and the over-agers would go home it would settle the employment problem.

ADVICE *To The* LOVELORN

BEATRICE FAIRFAX LETTERS

She Craves a Little Excitement Occasionally.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I've been married five years to a man eight years older than I am and I'm 23 now. We have three children. I don't believe I ever really loved him. When he's away I almost despise him, but when he comes home I get a certain feeling, which I don't believe is love. He provides for us and I never want for anything.

"Is it because he's eight years older that I feel this way? Or is it that I can't get over yearning for a good time—something which I don't have very often? don't want a lot of excitement but I do crave an occasional outing. I've even thought of divorce. What do you think of my case?

Restless

The difference in your ages doesn't account for your feeling toward your husband. I think THAT can be attributed to your youth. Your youth also is reflected in your desire to have a little excitement.

I hope you'll heed a little old-fashioned advice which I'm going to give you. Many a woman would give almost anything for a good home with a husband who provides for her and the children. If you're worried over lost opportunities of youth, think of your children—center your life in them. Give them a happy home. A woman with children is no longer a free agent.

Her Father Doesn't Approve of Her Boy Friend, Who's Been Divorced.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm 20 years old and in love with a young man of 25 who has been divorced. My mother doesn't say anything about him, but dad doesn't believe he's been divorced and therefore dislikes him.

Since he has been discharged from the Navy we've been seeing each other oftener and are secretly engaged. He has told me about his former marriage but it doesn't make any difference to me as I love him. Don't you think I'm old enough to know what I want? This is my first real love affair.

Discouraged.

Twenty-five is pretty young for a man to have been married and divorced. You'd better find out why this divorce was granted, if it's absolutely legal, i. there are any children, whethe or not he has to pay alimony to his former wife, etc. It's well to get all this information before you fall deeper in love. A girl of your age in love for the first time frequently makes mistakes which cannot be remedied except at great expense and ove long periods of time.

I suggest you tell your father that you would like him to help you discover more about this man's divorce and first marriage.

Will She Remain True If He Answers Her Letter?

Dear Miss Fairfax:

I'm a soldier and have been in service about a year. My best girl and I had an argument when I was home on my last furlough, and she has been going out with other boys. I've heard this from friends, who have written me. I think a great deal of her and thought she loved me. We aren't engaged, but I did hope that some day we could make a go of it.

She wrote me a letter the other day and said she still loves me, but I haven't answered it. If I answer this letter, do you think she will remain true to me and stop going with other young men? I'm 23 years old and my girl is 22.

Private J.

By all means, answer your girl friend's letter. Why shouldn't she go out once in a while with other boys? I wouldn't pay any attention to gossiping neighbors who enjoy stirring up trouble. As long as you are not engaged to this young lady, she has the right to go out with other young men.

She's a Puzzle to Him.

Dear Miss Fairfax:

While in the service I met a very lovely girl who lives in a nearby town. We saw each other often and now I'm very much in love with her. I was able to get my old job back and feel as if I'd like to get married in the near future. I've been taking out this girl whenever I find it possible to "date" her, but sometimes she treats me as if she cares nothing at all about me. Then again, I think she is in love with me. She's a puzzle to me and I can't understand her.

War Veteran.

If all music were loud and sustained, the compositions would become monotonous. Don't you think it's possible girls in love may act this way? At times they're sweet, tender, devoted and again they're coquettish, apparently indifferent and ready to run away from you. I think almost every man in love has had the same experience.

If you really want to know what she thinks about you, why not ask her? As in all other matters of life, there's nothing like frankness in love.

He's Too Stubborn To Speak to Her.

I'm a girl of 18 and still going to high school. For three years I went with a boy but we broke up about five months ago. I haven't spoken to him since.

I started to go with another boy, but find that I like the first boy better. He's too stubborn to speak to me, and I want to invite him to a party and don't know how to go about Would it be wrong for me to a him? I'dl ike to go with h again. Please tell me wha do.

L. Y. W

The boy will probably b glad to make up with yo you are with him. Why you write him a note and be by paraphrasing the late President Wilson's "I'm too proud to fight," saying you will be glad to see him, and mention the date and particular type of festivity you're having? If he still continues "mad" let him make the next move.

Subscribe For The NEWS.

Feel Choked Up With a Cold?

DO THIS

TO GET PROMPT RELIEF from distress of those nagging colds that cause coughing and make you feel all stuffed up—put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel relief come as you breathe in the steaming, medicated vapors. These medicated vapors penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. They soothe irritation, quiet coughing, help clear the head and bring such grand comfort.

FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . On throat, chest and back at bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub. It works for hours—even while you sleep—to bring relief. Now try this home-tested treatment, tonight. **VICKS VAPORUB**

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Sullivan, Illinois

THE FARMERS AUTO INSURANCE ASS'N

Pekin, Illinois

Sullivan Elementary News

The following children were on our sick list last week: Jack Buxton, Jimmy Dumphy, Dickie Isaacs, Kay Blackwell, Betty England, Beverly Grubbs, Michael Welch and Michael Sullivan.

Michael Welch had a birthday party at school Monday. We all had dixie cups and cake. Happy birthday, Michael.

Both sections have drawn names for our Christmas party.

First Grade.

The attendance in Miss Davis' room so far this year has been exceptionally good. We want to keep our good record if it is at all possible. Of course if a child is sick we want him to stay home, but let's try to prevent colds and sickness. One quite simple way to prevent the spread of colds is to be certain that each child has a clean handkerchief each day and knows how to use it. Will you help us keep up our good attendance?

The month of December brings us a special day we all love and the children in Miss McCarthy's room are making their mother's gifts and decorations for the room, which they will enjoy all during the month.

Second Grade.

We have been having a number of absentees due to colds and flu. We have started working on Christmas decorations for our rooms.

Fourth Grade.

Our teacher, Miss Lansden, is still ill and 12 pupils are also ill. They are: Lena Shell, Rosemary Huff, Loretta Aldridge, Patty Kidwell, Kay Easton, Ellen Colclasure, Flossie Robinson, Ronald Murphy, Donald Wright, Charles Winchester, Reggie Smith, and Jerry Jean. Mrs. Crockett is substituting for Mrs. Lansden. We are sorry to hear that Charles Winchester's grandfather passed away this week.

We have a new librarian in Mr. Elder's room, his name is Donald Isaacs. We are going to draw names for Christmas today.

We have a flag for the perfect room in inspection. Donna Weakley's row got the flag for this week.

We have toy animals in our room and they are: ducks, chickens, monkeys, bears, and dogs. Leon brought a dog to school that was made of soap. Mr. Elder is reading a book that is called "George Carver Boy Scientist. We are decorating the bulletin board for Christmas.

The Playground.

People everywhere are beginning to realize how important the play periods are. Here at Powers school the pupils do have a good time although our playground is far too small.

Come with me and let's see what is going on. Let's say it's a typical recess period on one of the lovely Fall days we've been having. All the children about 275 in all, are out playing in the sunshine.

Let's begin with the third and fourth grade girls. Here we see three or four jumping ropes going at once. Five or six groups are playing jackstones, one group hopscotch, while at least a dozen girls are having an exciting game of dodge ball. Running from tree to tree are five or six girls playing tag.

Moving on let's see what the first and second grade girls are doing. They also are jumping rope and playing jacks. Here we see an exciting game of chase. We also see a few who like to watch the others having fun. But even at this age, leadership is developing.

Just take a look at these third and fourth grade boys. They are playing a game of soft ball. Did you ever see such good pitching? Over there is a game of football and likewise some are playing bassket ball. That still isn't all they're doing. In that corner is a boxing match and over there a wrestling match. And to wind it up a group on the walk have started an exciting game of Blackman.

The last fourth of the playground is occupied by the first and second grade boys. They also are playing soft ball. Did you see that home run? One group is playing a basket ball relay game. Some of these boys are playing blackman.

Everyone is having fun. The players are carefully supervised but always they choose their own games. And some of these days when we have a bigger playground you'll see even more activities going on, because it is a well known fact that through free play, many worthwhile things are learned and pleasing characteristics are developed.

By Mrs. Vera Slover.

Fifth Grade.

Mrs. Runge's room are making Christmas gifts for their parents and friends. Some of the girls are knitting. The boys are working with leather and are making billfolds, coin purses and money belts. Some are making Christmas cards. And some are making powder boxes, ash trays and jewelry boxes out of shells.

In Miss Hoke's room the Christmas party committee is: Clifford Collins, Stanley Van-Hook and Carrol Chaney.

In Mrs. Baker's room, Janet Starwalt moved away.

The Christmas committee is: Jimmy Malone, Jean Hillard, Jimmy Stowers, Judy Moore, Nancy Vaughan, Leon Cochran and Roger Gustin.

The pupils in Miss Strohm's room wrote their opinion of her. Some of the lines are: Miss Strohm is one of the sixth grade teachers. She helps the pupils of her room. She is understanding and she teaches them every thing they should know.

Sixth Grade.

Last Friday, November 30, Miss Strohm's room elected cheerleaders for the noon basket ball games. Those girls who were elected were: Polly Cochran, Janice Snow and Sara Van Hook.

Seventh Grade.

During the recent slump in school attendance because of flu some have been caused to wonder just what it would sound like to have a full attendance and have the same amount of coughing, etc. On December 4, there were eight absent from the 7th section which has an enrollment of twenty-nine. The small number present is causing our "Westward Movement" to move very slowly.

American Junior Red Cross.

The schools of Moultrie county have been excellent in cooperating with the Junior Red Cross membership drive. Most all the schools well know the benefits derived from this worthwhile organization, and are more than willing to give for its support. Eighty-five percent of the schools of Moultrie county are 100% with total collections amounting to $126.61. Out of this amount $34.03 will be mailed to our Area Office in St. Louis, the remainder $92.58 will be given to our local treasurer, Mr. Ralph Hanrahan to be used for various needy purposes.

Mr. Holloway, superintendent of our local school system and chairman of the Junior Red Cross wishes to thank all the teachers in the county for their splendid cooperation in this membership drive. He hopes for 100% membership next year.

The past weeks we have been publishing those names of the schools in Moultrie county who have been contributors to the Junior Red Cross. The following completes our list:

Bruce, Mamie Dolan	$2.00
East Hudson, Jessie Brumfield	.50
Center, Elma Hood	.50
Mt. Pleasant, Velma Montonve	1.50
Mentzer, H. E. Hood	1.00
Bethany high school, J. C. Johnson	5.98
East Stringtown, Osa Ault	1.00
Community Consolidated District 4, Jean Funston	3.50

....Read Teletype Bulletins Daily.

Snooky

We're full-blooded Indians . . . on the warpath.

Weare going on a raid on Mom's icebox to get some of that good

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PASTUERIZED MILK

It make us real red-blooded Indians.

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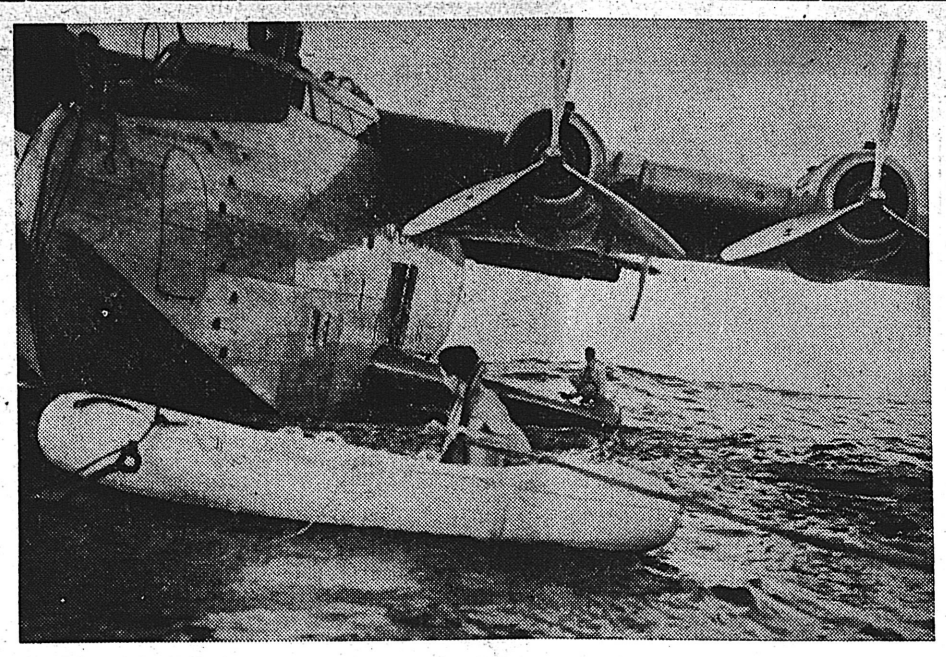
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Caution use only as directed.



CLIPPER DOWN—Crew members of Honolulu Clipper, forced down by engine trouble 650 miles from Honolulu, man rubber rafts prior to taking aboard 13 passengers to be removed to S.S. John Howard Payne. Crew, personnel and baggage were transferred without mishap. Plane later broke apart and sank while under tow.

Questions And Answers For Veterans

Q. My buddy was killed in action and since I was discharged I have married his widow. They had one child. She receives his life insurance, a widow's pension, and the child's pension. Will she continue to receive all these payments? I am adopting the child as my own and have been awarded a 100% disability pension myself.

A. Your wife will continue to receive the widow's pension after marriage. She will however, continue to receive the life insurance. When you adopt the child, its pension will be discontinued. You should notify the Veterans' Administration and furnish proof of adoption of the child and of your marriage.

Q. My National Service Insurance has lapsed. May this be reinstated?

A. Yes, it may be re-instated by the veterans, either within 6 months after date of separation from active service or within 3 months after date of lapse, whichever is later, by filing a statement showing that he is in as good health as he was on the date of the lapse, and by paying two monthly premiums without interest on term insurance or payment of all monthly premiums in arrears with 5% interest for converted insurance.

Q. A veteran receives a Blue Discharge. How much time does he have to file a request for a review of his case?

A. This request must be made within 15 years from the time of discharge, or within 15 years of the date of the G. I. Bill of Rights, whichever is later.

Q. Can I use my experience in the army to qualify for a Civil Service examination?

A. Yes, credit will be given on many civil service examinations for experience in the Armed forces, if the experience was similar to that required in the position for which the application was made.

Mrs. Orlando Hug and son spent the past week in St. Louis and Hermann, Missouri, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Connie Ruediger and relatives.

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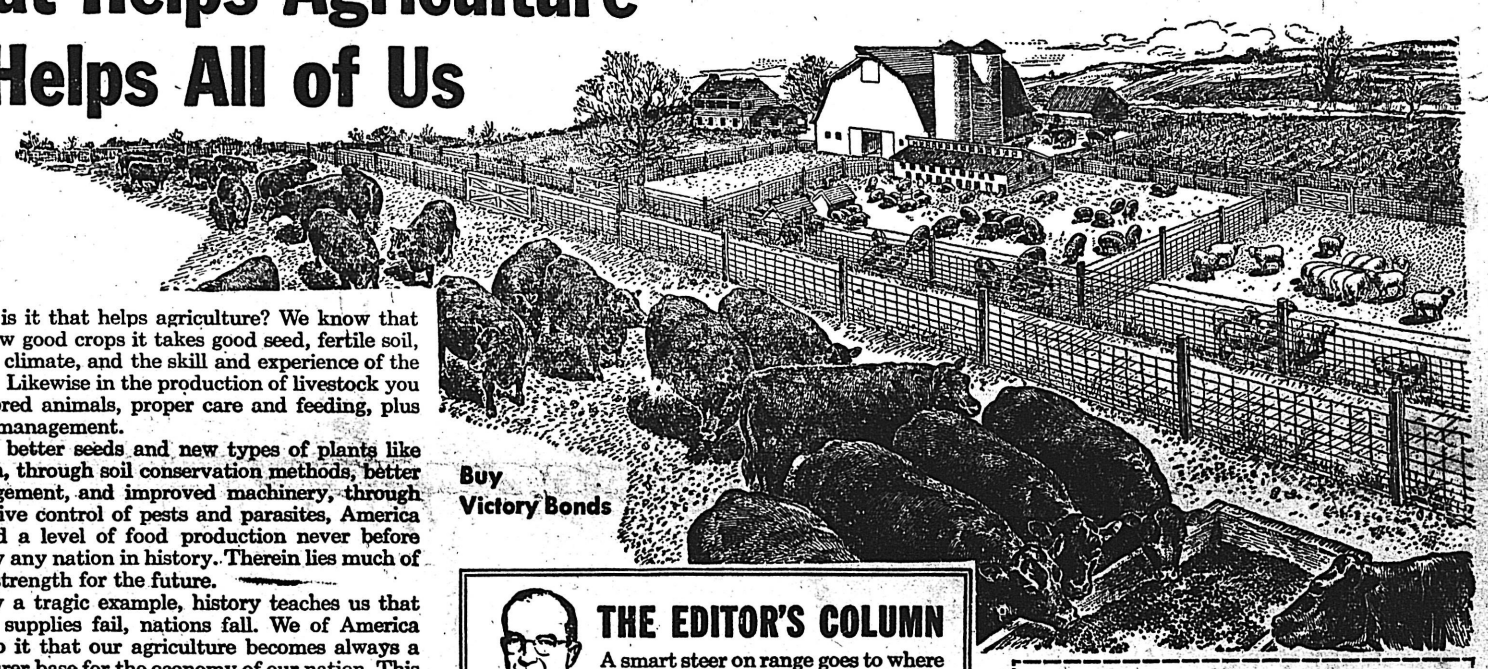
What Helps Agriculture Helps All of Us



WHAT is it that helps agriculture? We know that to grow good crops it takes good seed, fertile soil, a favorable climate, and the skill and experience of the individual. Likewise in the production of livestock you need well-bred animals, proper care and feeding, plus intelligent management.

Through better seeds and new types of plants like hybrid corn, through soil conservation methods, better land management, and improved machinery, through more effective control of pests and parasites, America has reached a level of food production never before achieved by any nation in history. Therein lies much of America's strength for the future.

By many a tragic example, history teaches us that when food supplies fail, nations fall. We of America must see to it that our agriculture becomes always a stronger, surer base for the economy of our nation. This is a task not only for you as producers but also for us who, by providing nationwide facilities and services, bridge the gap which separates farmers and ranchers from the distant consumers who must have their products.

And because our business is so closely linked with the land, we at Swift & Company are vitally interested in all developments that help agriculture. And so in these Swift pages we publish helpful information, knowing that a prosperous agriculture is essential to the livestock and meat industry—and to the prosperity of the nation as a whole.

John Holmes

President, Swift & Company

Soda Bill Sez:

. . . generally we should learn two things from life—what to do and what not to do.

. . . if work is a pleasure, a man sure can have a lot of fun farming.

OUR LIVESTOCK JUDGING METHODS

By R. G. JOHNSON

Head, Department of Animal Husbandry, Oregon State College

Domestic animals are machines for converting plant material into meat, fibers, and other human needs. Competition forces the modern farmer to evaluate efficiency in terms of tons or bushels per acre, dairy production in pounds of butterfat per cow per year, and poultry results in number of eggs per year. Thus, since the basic resource is feed and not animals, shouldn't livestock producers evaluate breeding stock on the basis of meat or of wool their offspring produces per 100 pounds of feed consumed?

The show ring standards for judging animals by external appearance have given us advancement up to a certain point, but breeding for the show ring does not always lead to efficient feed utilization.

A step in the right direction is the increasing use of proved sires. Today, through use of artificial insemination, the purebred breeder is greatly assisted in the establishment and increase of efficient blood lines.

Tomorrow's "yardstick" will not only be bigger yields per acre but also more pounds of meat and fiber per ton of feed.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW? How many of the amino acids essential to health are found in meat?

What governs the price of livestock?

In what dessert is meat an important ingredient?

OUR CITY COUSIN

Answers to these questions may be found in the various articles which are printed elsewhere on this page.

THE EDITOR'S COLUMN

A smart steer on range goes to where the forage is best. A smart livestock producer sells where the market is best. There are many sources of information to help him decide where that best market may be. Radio networks and nearby stations report daily on receipts and prices at central and local markets. Commission houses and their field men are ready to give personal advice on the best time and place to sell. Newspapers publish detailed descriptions of market conditions. Various timely reports are available from the U. S. D. A. and other impartial sources on trends and developments in the livestock-and-meat industry.

In making their bids, livestock buyers also use current market information. *Acceptance of any price offered is entirely up to the producer or his sales agent.* Meat packing plants and their buyers are located at so many widespread points that if a producer is not satisfied with prices offered by any one buyer, he has a choice of several others to which he may sell his animals.

Moreover, with 3,500 meat packing plants and 26,000 other concerns and individuals who slaughter livestock commercially, there is bound to be keen competitive bidding for your livestock. Barring meat rationing and price ceilings, livestock prices are governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F. M. Simpson

Agricultural Research Department

Swift & Company wishes all the readers of this page

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

"AMINOS" ARE IMPORTANT TO YOU! From the nutrition research laboratories comes the story of *amino acids*, mysterious substances found in the proteins we eat. Aminos are used by our bodies to build and rebuild our tissues, organs, and blood. They also help fight off infections.

Of the 23 known aminos, ten are absolutely essential to health and even to life itself. *Meat is rich in all ten of them.* That's why doctors, working to rebuild the shattered bodies of wounded servicemen, order diets with large amounts of meat. That is also why everybody should eat meat for health as well as for its fine flavor and its "stick-to-the-ribs" food value.

Swift and other meat packers, through The American Meat Institute, are telling this vital story of meat and its health-building aminos in many millions of advertising messages. As people read this story, there will be wider markets for meat—and the livestock you produce.

Martha Logan's Recipe for

MINCEMEAT

Yield: 4 quarts

1 pound cooked beef shank, chuck, or neck meat	1½ pounds brown sugar
1 cup meat stock	1 quart cider
½ pound suet	2 teaspoons salt
4 pounds apples	2 teaspoons nutmeg
½ pound currants	2 teaspoons cloves
1 pound seeded raisins	3 teaspoons cinnamon
	5 tablespoons lemon juice

Pare, core, and chop apples. Chop together currants and raisins. Add apples, sugar, cider, and meat stock. Cook about 5 minutes. Grind meat and suet. Add with seasonings to apple mixture. Simmer 1 hour, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Add lemon juice.

This mincemeat may be made ahead of time and canned for use throughout the holiday season.

FREE COLORING BOOK!

Boys and girls, here's a swell coloring book for you. It's filled with funny farm animals—Cissy Calf, Biddy Hen, Junior Chick, and many others. And there are rhymes, too. If you'd like to have it, just write to Department 128, Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

GESTATION FEEDING FOR SOWS

You don't need to feed the bred sow "vitamin pills" and "calcium tablets," according to J. W. Schwab, of Purdue University. Here's a proper, well-balanced diet to feed during gestation which will help her produce a healthy litter of spring pigs.

Make the mixture, using one bushel of whole or coarsely ground corn, one bushel of whole or coarsely ground oats, or 30 pounds of wheat middlings or bran, plus five pounds of meat and bone scraps or tankage, or two pounds of meat and bone scraps and four pounds of soybean oil meal.

A suitable mineral mixture, to be provided in a self-feeder, consists of 10 pounds of pulverized limestone, 10 pounds of steamed bone meal, and one pound of common salt.

Extra salt fed free choice also is recommended. And be sure to provide plenty of drinking water.

Swift & Company

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

★ ★ NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS ★ ★

Right Eating Adds Life to Your Years, and Years to Your Life

SHE HAD A WAY WITH THE GROCER—

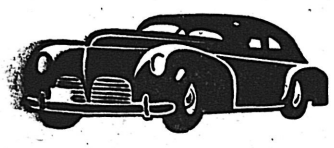
y½ Tired of the many problems? Step back into your mother's girlhood, when it took real ingenity to manage a family. Imagine .. .. .. no cars, radios were yet to be .. .. .. the many services of a bank were not available. Let your bank help you—

First National Bank

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Ferry Hall, a college for girls, and located at Lake Forest, Illinois closed last week because of so many girls having the flu. Miss Evelyn Mitchell, who teaches piano in that institution was able to come home Sunday and will remain in Sullivan until the New Year.



MOTORISTS

Do you know how the new provisions of the ILLINOIS Safety Responsibility Act affect you?

Let us explain it

Wood Insurance & Realty Co.

Representing THE TRAVELERS, Hartford

CHICAGO MAN APPOINTED TREASURER OF KENNY FOUNDATION

The appointment of former Navy Commander Arnold M. Johnson, of the City National Bank, Chicago, as treasurer of the Illinois Committee for the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation Appeal was announced this week by Rodney H. Brandon, State Chairman.

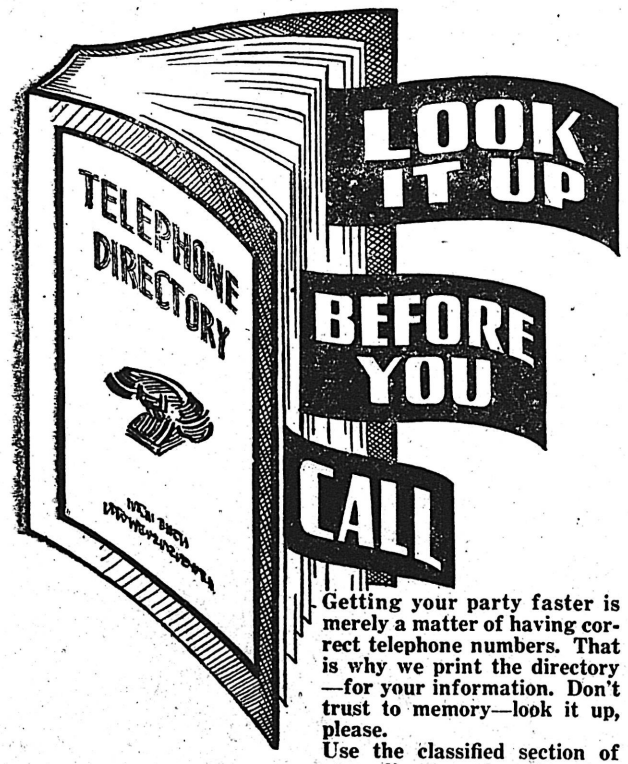
Johnson served three and one-half years in the South Pacific as Bench Officer, participating in seven invasions. However, upon accepting the treasurership of the Kenny "Sock Polio" campaign, he exclaimed, "The war isn't over for me; I'm beginning my eighth invasion, and that's against Infantile Paralysis."

This year's Sister Kenny Foundation Appeal goal has set $500,000 as Illinois' share of the national goal of $5,000,000.

This year's Sister Kenny Foundation Appeal goal has set $500,000 as Illinois' share of the national goal of $5,000,000.

From Illinois' fund, medical treatment for indigent polio victims will be provided; an extensive research program will be inaugurated; and Illinois doctors and nurses will receive training in the Sister Kenny treatment of Infantile Paralysis.

Subscribe for THE NEWS.



Getting your party faster is merely a matter of having correct telephone numbers. That is why we print the directory—for your information. Don't trust to memory—look it up, please.

Use the classified section of your directory for shopping needs and services. You'll find your favorite dealers listed.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL TELEPHONE CO.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

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WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS

Authorized Nash Dealer

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TEXACO PRODUCTS -:- TIRE SERVICE

COMPLETE OVERHAUL JOBS

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STRIKES RESULT FROM NEW NATIONAL TACTICS

WASHINGTON.—Intelligent thinking people are asking themselves (and me) why these strikes develop, ebb and flow, so systematically through the country.

They cannot see why in a time of world crisis when the necessity is great for the nation to succeed with her reconversion and production, there should be any strikes at all. The muddled announcements and talk about fears of inflation, unemployment and all such surface indications leave them hopelessly confused. They want to know the answer.

The first point glaringly evident behind the situation is that labor is a completely controlled entity, a centrally managed, thoroughly disciplined, wholly directed group in national life.

It is set up like an army with a general headquarters, boards of strategy, publicity departments, field officers, organizers like recruiting officers, and the union man himself is like a private in the ranks. He has no more rights than an army private.

In view of this condition, it is necessary to look beyond the claims made for individual strikes in any search for an answer as to why they occur, the Washington bus and railway strike, for instance, which finally, and because of recurrence, caused the government to seize the lines, involves an old case, unsettled for many months.

There would seem to be no reason why the strike was called first the day the National Labor-Management conference assembled here to discuss and arrange a conclusive peace pact.

MANY STRIKES

What I specifically mean is no necessity arose at that particular time involving any of the factors of the case to warrant a walk-out. No government agency had denied anything just the day before, or anything like that.

The case of the CIO auto workers involved their many months old demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. Long range indirect negotiations had strained and broken many times, but singularly enough, this strike call developed also the day the Labor-Management conference reached its deadlock.

The orders were issued within a few hours after the deadlock became apparent within the conference and before any announcement was permitted to leak to the public press. (It was published two days later.)

These facts, I think, are further evidence of what I have suggested before, namely, that labor has developed new tactics. Up to this postwar series of strikes, labor management was largely an uncentralized operation. It functioned in a democratic way in what might be called a democratic process.

On the one hand was the AFL and on the other the CIO, and in their functions they could be likened to the Democratic and Republican parties in the management of the nation, one a majority, the other a minority.

Following the analogy through completely, the other independent unions could be likened to the minority parties which have only a few scattered votes. In theory one acted as a bulwark against the other, a restraint to keep it on the right path. It never functioned in a totalitarian way or under centralized control.

This time the old conservative AFL streetcar workers acted simultaneously with the great CIO body of auto workers. I do not charge collusion.

To try to dig inside that situation to find the proof, would be as tedious as pursuing an electrically magnetized needle through all the nation's haystacks. But the results came out that way as everyone can see.

I must therefore conclude that the strikes were called against the conference, therefore against Mr. Truman and against the government. They were simply manifestations of organized labor pressure. This is my answer.

No other conclusion seems possible from logical analysis, particularly since they were called immediately after management came forward with a program to make labor responsible for its actions.

The program took up many suggestions you have seen published in this column, including proposals for legislation establishing the principle of union responsibility, including abandonment of its immunity under the anti-trust laws, the right to sue and be sued, and equal responsibility under the National Labor Relations act.

The proposals did not involve any settlement of the wage controversy or other elements involved in a particular strike discussion, but merely laid down the program of union responsibility.

Women IN THE CHURCH

by Mary Fowler

"Women of the North Central Jurisdiction of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church object to compulsory military training in any form as being contrary to Christian convictions and ideals of American democracy. We also express the hope that our government officials will support every effort to see that there is international control of the atomic bomb." Telegrams with this message were sent recently by representative Methodist women assembled in Chicago, to President Truman and members of the House Military Affairs Committee. The women, meeting under the presidency of Mrs. Clarence D. Laylin, of Columbus, Ohio, represented 380,000 women, members of 7,000 societies in nine midwestern states.

In a statement entitled "The Most of Peace," issued to the women of the Protestant Episcopal Church by the Woman's Auxiliary, it is pointed out that the releasing of atomic force "has opened a new age which holds the seeds of unimaginable horror or of the transcendent beauty of a new day. The statement continues that among the costs of peace will be repentance and "purpose of amendment" from the sins of cruelty, greed, intolerance, selfishness and indifference; and intelligent and courageous action on: advance in missionary effort, promotion of church unity, more effective church schools and youth programs, rising the standards of secular education, press, movies and radio, improvement of housing conditions, prevention of inflation, achievement of full employment, extending full democratic rights to minority groups, support of world relief, and strengthening the United Nations Organization

---

A fleet of trucks and trailers, to carry a religious and social ministry to migrant groups of workers in the rural areas of America, is being purchased at a cost of $25,000 by the Home Missions Council of North America. The fund is being contributed by friends to mark the Council's twenty-five years of service to rural migrants on an interdenominational basis. Secretary Edith E. Lowry, in charge of this service, says the new program of ministry will help "enrich their lives by making available to them opportunities similar to those enjoyed by people in a settled community"—worship materials, recreational facilities, lending library, motion pictures, etc.

BUSINESS CARDS

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

DONALD M. BUTLER
DENTIST
Phone No. 6234
Closed Thursday Afternoons
112 W. Harrison Sullivan, Ill.

Dr. G. E. Harshman
DENTIST
Over Horn Insurance Office
Phone 6138
Sullivan, Illinois

Sullivan Sailor Returning Home

Lynn A. White MMR3c, husband of Mrs. Genevieve M. White, of 221 So. Washington St. Sullivan, is on his way home.

White is one of 1,475 high-point Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" is bringing back to the States aboard the USS Henrico.

The USS Henrico—one of more than 250 carriers, battleships, cruisers, and attack transports in the Navy's famed "Magic Carpet" fleet—left Guam, Nov. 25, and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco about December 9.

Passengers will go directly to the Separation Centers nearest their home to complete the formalities of obtaining their discharges before returning to civilian life.

GUESTS FOR BIRTHDAY DINNER

Sunday, benig Miss Joyce Kirkwood's 18th birthday, her mother invited several friends in for dinner which was in the form of a surprise.

Guests present were, Norma Jean Bragg, Arthur; Margaret Lindley, Findlay; Ruth Dazey, Betty Rauch, Maxine Allan, Mary Wood, Ruth Johnson, Joyce Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dazey and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kirkwood.

SOCIAL SERVICE VISITOR HERE DECEMBER 19

Mrs. Hilda E. Eidman, Manager of the Social Security Board Office at Decatur, announced that there will be a change in the date of her visit to Sullivan this month due to Christmas, December 25.

Any one interested in filing a claim or securing an account number should arrange to call at the Court House on Wednesday, December 19, from 11 to 1.

Legal Notices

—o—

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that February 4th, 1946 is the claim date in the estate of Arvilla Shaw, 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.

JOHN EDGAR SHAW,
Administrator with Will Annexed.

CRAIG & CRAIG, Attorneys
Mattoon, Illinois. 50t3

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Clara Belle Stearns, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 7, 1946, is the claim date in the estate of Clara Belle Stearns, 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.

CHARLES B. STEARNS, JR.,
Administrator.

Francis W. Purvis, Attorney 48t3

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of James W. Foley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, January 7, 1946, is the claim date in the estate of James W. Foley, 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.

Joe Foley, Administrator.

Robert W. Martin,
Attorney. 48t3

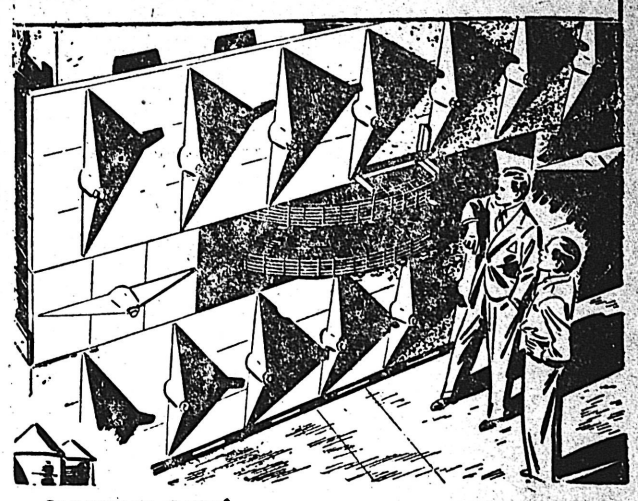
But It's True——————!

Presented By Your Tavern Dealers

CLUB SULLIVAN - RAY'S TAVERN - ROLEY'S TAVERN

MAIN STREET TAVERN

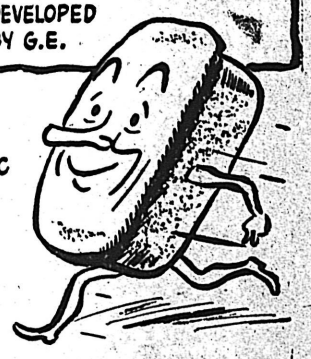
THE FACT IS By GENERAL ELECTRIC



GIANT X-RAY! THE 130-TON "BETATRON"—DESIGNED AND BUILT BY GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS—PRODUCES X-RAYS OF 100 MILLION ELECTRON VOLTS! THESE SUPER X-RAYS MAY BE USEFUL IN MEDICAL AND ATOMIC RESEARCH.

EVERY 15 MINUTES A FARM BUILDING GOES UP IN FLAMES. ONE CHIEF CAUSE--SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION OF HAY--CAN BE AVOIDED BY NEW ELECTRICAL HAY-DRYING SYSTEM WITH UNIQUE CONTROL DEVELOPED BY G.E.

QUICK BREADS! RESEARCH BY NUTRITION EXPERTS OF GENERAL ELECTRIC CONSUMER INSTITUTE RANGES FROM QUICKLY MADE BREADS TO SAVING VITAMINS. THEIR DISCOVERIES ARE MADE PUBLIC FOR EVERYBODY'S BENEFIT.



More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELIMINATE THE NEGATIVE

Purchase of any State Farm Service Auto Policy takes care of the positive.

State Farm policyholders have already assured themselves and others of Safety Financial Responsibility far beyond the requirements of the New State Law.

If you haven't provided it, get it from the World's Largest Auto Insurance Company.

WHERE YOU GET MORE AUTO INSURANCE FOR YOUR MONEY

Walter B. Himes
328 S. Washington St. Sullivan, Illinois

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.
Bloomington, Illinois

Administrator's SALE

—of—

Personal Property

Pursuant to an order of the County Court of Moultrie County, the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Dilsa Ballinger, deceased, will sell at the former residence of the Decedent on EAST ADAMS STREET, in SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1945

at 1:30 P. M. the following personal property:

Cable Nelson Piano and Bench; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Model 16-in. Heating Stove; South Bend Cook Stove; 2 Dressers; 1 Singer Sewing Machine; 1 Day Bed; 3 Bedsteads with Springs; 1 Strongbery Carlson Radio; 1 Library Table; 1 Kitchen Cabinet; 1 Coal Oil Stove; 1 Cupboard; 1 Dining Table; 2 Rugs, 9x12; 3 Rocking Chairs; Ice Box; Electric Iron and other small items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash in hand on day of sale.

MAHALA PIFER, Administrator

JOE BURCHAM, Auctioneer.

THE BASIS OF FUTURE FARM EARNINGS IS SOIL FERTILITY

High crop yields have reduced mineral elements, particularly phosphorus, which are needed for efficient acre yield. Good production can be obtained and continued by a clover rotation and use of

FOUR LEAF POWDERED ROCK PHOSPHATE

It is the quick-acting, much disintegrated rock phosphate which is distinguished by high first year and early years increases. Under present demand orders must necessarily be placed considerably in advance.

Representative:
A. JAY SCOTT
Bethany, Ill. Phone 175 R 2
THOMSON PHOSPHATE COMPANY
407 South Dearborn St.
Chicago 5, Illinois

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Clarence TAYLOR
AUCTIONEER
Reasonable Rates
Phone 6284 104 S. Madison
SULLIVAN, ILL.,
43t12 P

PRIZE WINNER 4-H WORK

Bethany Girl Wins Prize At National 4-H

Illinois 4-H Club Winners (left to right, front row)—Miriam Wrigley, Trivoli, Peoria county; Jane Groves, DeKalb, Dekalb county; Orvan Peters, Momence, Kankakee County; Mary Barbara Bland, Bethany, Moultrie County; Gilbert Blankenship, Yorkville, Kendall county; Nina Crawford, Litchfield, Montgomery County; Wilma-Moser, Tremont, Tazewell County; (second row) Robert E. Lawrence, Gibson City, Ford County; Doris Klinefelter, Morrisonville, Christian county; Raymond E. Johnson, Osco, Henry county; Helen F. Lehmann, Pleasant Plains, Sangamon county; J. Glyndon Stuff, Dixon, Ogle county; Irene Downey, Putnam, Marshall, Putnam county; Rosemary Raben, Ridgway, Gallatin county; Loren E. Nelson, Varna, Marshall, Putnam county; (third row) Mrs. Mary Hubbard, 4-H Club leader of Urbana; Dorothy Deason, Carbondale, Jackson County; Betty Reynolds, White Hall, Greene county; Kenneth Ladage, Auburn, Sangamon county; June Anderson, Normal, McLean county; William M. Abbott, Morrison, Whiteside county; Meta Marie Keller, Streator, LaSalle County; J. B. Barnard, Towanda, McLean county and F. H. Mynard, assistant professor, boys' 4-H club work, Urbana, were the guests of Prairie Farmer - WLS at a Breakfast Jamboree, in the South Ballroom of the Stevens Hotel, on Wednesday, during the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago last week.

Hot Lunch Funds Allocated For Year's Program

The Illinois State Office of the Production and Marketing Administration has been advised that the allocation of $1,800,000.00 for school lunch purposes in Illinois has been entirely encumbered, according to Mr. Kimbrough, Chairman of the Moultrie County AAA Committee. This amount and part of the 50 million dollars appropriated for school lunch purposes by Congress will not be sufficient to operate all programs for the entire school year. However, it is possible that additional Federal funds may be made available at a later date.

Applications for new programs are still being received in the State P & MA office but approval will be withheld until further information is available pertaining to the allocation of additional funds, according to Mr. Kimbrough.

Marcellyn McClure, of Decatur is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McClure.

Ration Control Is Lifted

Orla O. Kimbrough, Chairman of the Moultrie County AAA Committee, announced today that the supply of food American farmers are storing up in the Nation's larder is catching up with our demands. This is pretty well ponited out by the fact that the only food left on the ration list is sugar. For everything else, the ration book is a thing of the past.

When Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced the end of rationing for meats and fats and oils, he said that the average supply of meat for each person was larger now than before the war. In the pre-war years, we averaged about 126 pounds a year. During the month of December, we'll be eating meat at the annual rate of 165 pounds a person. The rate will drop a little during 1946—probably down to an average of 148 pounds for the year, after exports are taken care of.

And Secretary Anderson said that the lifting of ration controls would not stop us from sending meats and fats and oils to our neighbors in the war-torn countries. In a recent broadcast, Anderson pointed out that American food can be one of the most powerful forces in the world in bringing about lasting peace. Through UNRRA the United States is helping to supply relief feeding abroad. But the greatest portion of our exports go to the nations who pay for what they get.

SURPRISED MONDAY EVENING

Mrs. Paul Fulton was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when friends gathered at her home for a pot-luck supper in honor of her birthday.

Those present were. Mrs. Clarence Ward, Mrs. Bob Layne, Mrs. Ross Thomas, Mrs. Floyd Donnell and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Betty Rossi, Mrs. Norma Selock, Miss Ethel Fair and Miss Ruth Kinsel.

Ex Libris... *By William Sharp*

BUBBLES SEZ—

• Know what character is? Cleaning the corners nobody sees! And say, cleaning's extra tough now, with soap so short. You can help by turning in USED FATS to help make it. Keep saving, wontcha?

MAN HAD BRICK IN HIS STOMACH FOR 10 YEARS

One man recently stated that for 10 years he felt like he had a brick in his stomach. This feeling was due to the lump of undigested food he always had inside of him. He was weak, worn out, headachy, swollen with gas and terribly constipated. Recently he started taking ERB-HELP and says the feeling like a brick in his stomach disappeared the second day. Bowels are regular now, gas and headaches are gone and he feels like a new man.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP. Hall's Drug Store.

Christmas Is Here . . .

DON'T FORGET THAT GIFT

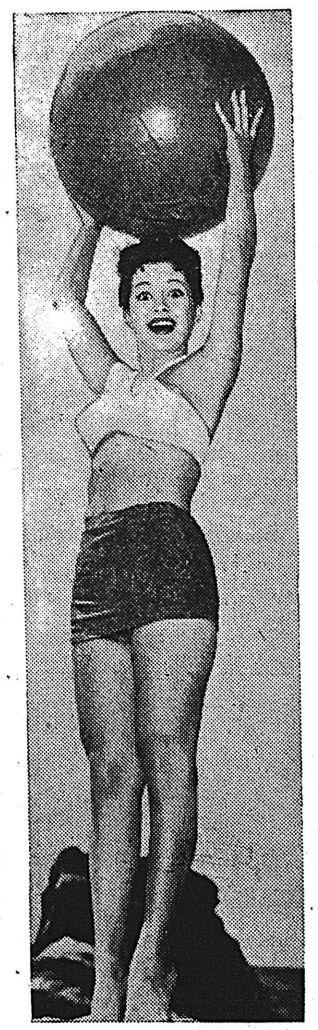
FOR THE SMOKER . . .
PIPES ....-....-.....-.... TOBACCO POUCHES
CIGARETTES by the carton
1-Lb. cans of PRINCE ALBERT
KENTUCKY CLUB ....-....-.... HALF and HALF

TOYS
CUT OUT AND WOODEN
GLASS FLOWER SHELVES

Plenty of Christmas Trees

Oranges . . . Nuts
Bulk Mincemeat
Meats
Oysters
Poultry of All Kinds

Barclay's



IT'S ELEVATING — Pretty, slender number supporting the medicine ball, or whatever it may be, is Olga San Juan whose next picture is "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby. Olga claims this is relaxing, and it probably is healthy too. After a nice easy day on the beach she is ready for the "strenuous" studio routine with "Der Bingel".

Buy Furniture for Xmas

Someone you know will be DELIGHTED with one of these fine Gifts

WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF—
COCKTAIL TABLES — END TABLES
LAMPS and PEDESTAL TABLES
VANITY LAMPS—TABLE LAMPS and FLOOR LAMPS

What Is Better Than A Good Comfortable Chair

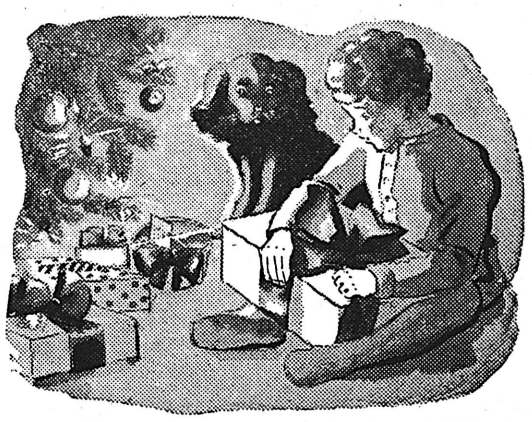
We have a good selection of covers in OCCASSIONAL or HIGH BACK "Rockers with Springs."

If you want a larger or more of a lounge chair, we have some wonderful styles in BASE ROCKERS or TILT BACK with OTTOMAN—in prices ranging from—

$19.95-$59.75
With Springs

Electric Space Heater
Single or Double Hot Plates
Bath Room Cabinets
Curtain's Vegetable Bins
When in doubt buy a new Mattress

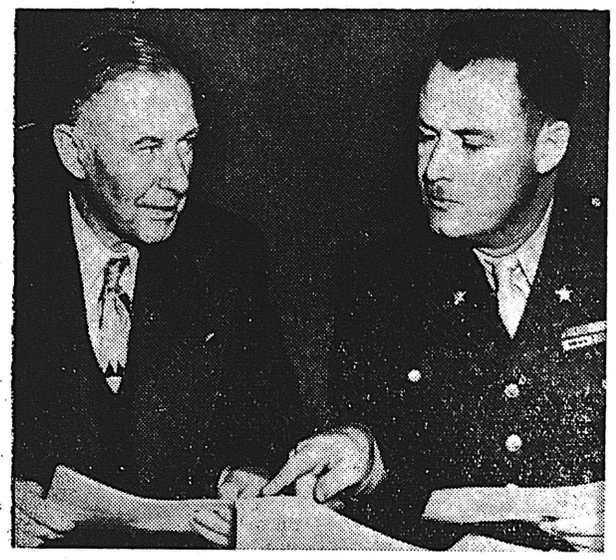
CHILDREN'S XMAS SECTION



CHILDREN'S ROCKERS and HIGH CHAIRS
WAGONS — BUNK BEDS
CRADLES — BREAKFAST SETS
CHENILLE ANIMALS
BABY CRIB and MATTRESSES
CHENILLE BED SPREADS

MIRRORS—VASES—PICTURES GALORE

DUNSCOMB'S FURNITURE
SULLIVAN ILLINOIS



TESTIMONY to be given to the Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor is discussed by Gen. Walter C. Short, left, Army commander in Hawaii at the time of the disaster, and Col. Bernard Thielen.

Something Different

Novelty Candles

A Clever, Unique GIFT

Have You Thought of - - - -

—Sterling Silver Baby Cups

—Birthstone Rings & Earrings

—Masonic Rings

—Handmade Animal Whatnots

—Billfolds

Don't Forget . . .

TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH $1.00 PURCHASE FOR A 17-JEWEL WRIST WATCH.

Our Selection of Christmas Gifts is complete

MARTINS' JEWELRY

SULLIVAN ILLINOIS

LOCAL ITEMS . . .

Mrs. Mary Hanrahan is ill at her home in this city.

Billy Shasteen spent the weekend in Indianapolis, Indiana.

SEE—The electric tank heaters at—Cummins' Hardware. 50t3

Miss Berenice Cummins visited with friends in Mattoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Craven moved to Villa Grove on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Gay Fleming and Mrs. J. C. Cummins were Mattoon visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker, of Shelbyville visited Sunday with Mrs. Kittie Craig.

Russell Slover has received his discharge from the service and returned to his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinsel spent Sunday in Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Leeds and daughter, Ethel.

Mrs. Winifred Sentel entertained her card club to a dinner party at her home Wednesday evening.

Decatur visitors Tuesday were, Mrs. Paul Stokes, Mrs. James Budd and Mrs. Gerald Watkins.

Ensign R. O. Davis arrived at Norfolk, Va., Wednesday. He will be hoem sometime during the holidays.

Miss Susie Brown, of Chicago, is caring for her sister, Mrs. Paul Bauers and son, who are ill with Tulmeria Fever.

Jack Landers arrived home last Friday from service in the Navy. He has been given an honorable discharge.

Dale Jenne, who is in the Navy arrived home last Thursday to spend a 27 day leave with his mother, Mrs. Ella Jenne.

James McLaughlin and family, of Springfield, are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin.

Mrs. Maude Garrett entertained the following guests to dinner Sunday, Miss Pearl Powell, Mrs. Gladys Whitfield, Miss Mayme Patterson and Miss Ida Collins of Decatur.

James Horn has received his discharge from the service and has returned to his home in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horn.

Taylor Batts, of Salem is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pifer. He recently received his discharge from the service.

Bob Peadro, who is a sound operator on a sub chaser in the Pacific, arrived home from Seattle Washington Sunday night to spend a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs U. A. Peadro.

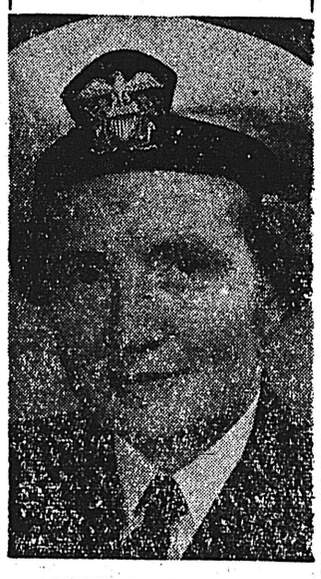
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Audrey Buxton were visitors in Champaign Wednesday. Van Anderson, who has been attending school at the University of Illinois, returned home with them.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulton were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mallon, of Saybrook, Mrs. Hallie Mallon, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bratcher and daughters, Judy and Diane, of Decatur.

SEE—The chicken fountains at Cummins' Hardware. 50t3

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell and Elaine and Miss Martha Bathe of Decatur, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bathe. Billy Earl Bell, who has beeu visiting with his grandparents for the past two weeks, returned home with them

She Served



LIEUT. COMDR. WHITE

Proud of her age—51—and of her service to her country, Navy Nurse Faye Elmo White of RFD 2, New Bethlehem, Pa., is supporting the Victory Loan and has accepted assignment to the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Hospital from the Pacific where she won the Bronze Star Medal. She also has the Haitian Campaign Medal, the Victory Medal, American Defense Medal, and the European-Africa-Middle Eastern Area Campaign Medal.

Sister Kenny Starts a One-Woman Crusade

The sun over Australia was brighter than usual one summer day in 1911.

But it was no brighter than the spirits of a tall, robust, tanned young woman just returned from the Australian outlands, as she strode confidently into the office of Dr. Aeneas McDonnell of Toowoomba General hospital in Queensland, Australia.

Doctor McDonnell, one of Australia's outstanding surgeons, greeted Sister Elizabeth Kenny cheerfully.

After the usual amenities were passed the famed surgeon inquired:

"Whatever happened to your little polio patient?"

"There were five more cases . . . worse than the first one," the young nurse replied, "but all six are recovered now."

"That's fine," the doctor said. "How badly are they deformed?"

Miss Kenny smiled.

"Why, they are not crippled at all," she said proudly. "They are entirely normal."

Demonstrates Treatment

While Miss Kenny described her treatment, the surgeon listened unbelievingly. Finally he seized her arm and escorted her into the hospital. He took her to the bedside of a small boy whose legs were encased in splints, his face contorted in pain.

Dr McDonnell said:

"This child just came in. You take complete charge. Now show me just how you treated your patients."

At that moment Miss Kenny launched her one-woman crusade to convince the medical world that she had made a discovery that would revolutionize the treatment of infantile paralysis.

Before assembled doctors and nurses at Toowoomba General hospital could intervene, Miss Kenny stripped splints and bandages from the child's legs. She called for boiling water and materials, then fashioned steaming foments which she placed on the painful, lifeless limbs.

Patient Rallies

The treatments and demonstration continued for several weeks and to the amazement of everyone, the patient rallied. Pain gradually left his limbs. The pale, drawn flesh took on new color and vitality. The boy's eyes began to sparkle and fill with hope.

Then Miss Kenny began moving the arms and legs of the boy in her process of restoring their functions. Finally she encouraged the boy to try moving them himself.

In a few weeks the boy took his first steps and before long he was playing with his brothers and sisters as actively as ever.

That first amazing demonstration occurred more than a third of a century ago. Since then Miss Kenny has waged a continual, relentless, one-woman crusade against the ravages of infantile paralysis.

In May, 1940, she carried her fight to the United States, a new battlefront. She came here introduced by the Premier of Queensland and a committee of illustrious Australian medical men.

Visit Arouses Hope

Miss Kenny's visit to America

Sister Kenny Meets a Famous Polio Sufferer, the Late President Roosevelt.

aroused a new hope among the thousands of parents whose children had been stricken with infantile paralysis and a new interest among those in the medical profession who had been concentrating their knowledge on the disease.

General hospital, a city institution in Minneapolis, Minnesota, was the first to invite Miss Kenny to demonstrate her methods on patients then in the hospital. The City of Minneapolis provided thousands of dollars for Miss Kenny's work.

The Exchange Club, a civic organization, provided funds from its membership for modest living expenses of Miss Kenny. She accepted no salary or fees from her work.

"I have taken what was supposed to be irremedial deformities and lifeless muscles and straightened the one and strengthened the other and I have seen the light of happiness replace the look of despair in the eyes of the youth and maiden of the United States," she once said. "I have seen parents weep for joy. I have felt and known the prayers of the people."

Dedicates Life to Fight

Her life has been dedicated to the ultimate conquest of the "Great Crippler" and to the creed that "No little child on earth should be asked to suffer pain and humiliating deformities and other complications unnecessarily."

Miss Kenny's work has not been entirely without opposition but those who have been restored the use of their limbs and eminent medical men who have made exhaustive studies of her theories have provided Miss Kenny with her greatest testimonials.

(Next week's article will tell of the results of studies and research conducted by leading medical men and medical institutions).

IN MEMORY

In loving memory of our dear Son, Donald Monroe, who gave his life one year ago December 15th in Germany:

Your face is always before us,
Your voice we will never forget.
Your smiles will linger forever
In our memory we see you yet.
We often look at your picture
You are smiling and seem to say
Do not grieve for me dear ones,
I will meet you in heaven some day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe
And family.

NOTICE!

The South division of the Jonathan Creek ladies' aid will hold a food sale and bazaar Friday, December 14th, in the room located by the bakery on the south side of square. 49t2

Subscribe For The NEWS.

THIS WEEK

IT SEEMS THAT the ones most interested in the Christmas trees that have been placed around the square for decorations are the dogs of the city.

It saves them a long run into the residential district.

BIRTHDAY CLUB TO MEET

Mrs. Mattie Gardner will entertain the Birthday Club at a 6:30 dinner in her home Saturday evening. This will be a Christmas dinner and gift exchange will be held. Mrs. Cora McPheeters will be assistant hostess.

JONATHAN CREEK LADIES' AID

The west division of the Jonathan Creek Ladies' aid will meet Wednesday, December 19th, at the home of Mrs. Lucy Righter for an all day Christmas party and quilting.

MORE HALSEY HORSE PLAY—Adm. William F. Halsey, famous commander of the Third Fleet, gets a laugh while visiting in New Orleans. He grips the hand of Allen Walley, 8-year-old cripple, after the boy tickled the admiral by presenting him with a tiny white horse—a memento of his Tokyo riding days.

Bundy Jersey Herd Tops For November

The herd of 13 registered Jerseys owned by Orall Bundy, Sullian, led the Moultrie Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the mnoth of November with an average production per cow of 818 lbs. of milk and 42.8 lbs. of butterfat. All 13 of the cows were in milk. Delmar Elder's herd of 8 purebred and grade Guernseys averaged 780 lbs. of milk and 40.2 lbs. of fat for second place in th eassociation's list.

Third and fourth herds were both registered Jerseys. Wayne Wilson's 14 averaged 520 lbs and 22.9 lbs., V. I. Winings' 61, with 2 dry, averaged 548 and 29.6.

Other herds in the top ten were:

Leon Graven owner, No. and breed 8 PB&GG, milk 517, butterfat 29.0. No. dry 2.

Henry Francis owner, No. and breed 9 PBJ, milk 456, butterfat 28.06 No. dry 2.

Ralph C. Emel owner, No. and breed 15 PBJ, milk 475, butterfat 28.4, No. dry 4.

J. E. Cotner owner, No. and breed 10 PBJ, milk 474, butterfat 27.8, No. dry 2.

Roy Cooley owner, No. and breed 9 PB&GJ, milk 368, butterfat 27.2, No. dry 4

Herman Spencer owner, No. and breed 14 PB&GJ, milk 475, butterfat 26.9, No. dry 3.

The association's average for the month was 479 lbs. of milk and 25.0 lbs. of butterfat per cow according to the report of Juanita Sievers, tester. About 303 cows were tested in 26 herds. There were 66 cows dry during November and 56 cows produced over 40 lbs of butterfat.

Illinois Masonic Home Has 2 High Cows.

The 2 high cows for the month were owned by the Illinois Masonic Home. These purebred Holsteins produced 1917 lbs. of milk and 92.0 lbs. of butterfat. 2040 lbs. milk and 75.5 of fat.

COMING HOME SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watters will arrive home Saturday from Augusta, Georgia, where they have been making their home while the former was in service. Mrs. Watters is the former Dorotha Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton. He has recently received his discharge from service.

SHEET METAL WORK

ANY JOB
Large or Small
Phone 3176
Lewie David

STATE FARM MUTUAL INS.

FIRE & AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

T. J. Pound

322 S. Hamilton
Sullivan, ... Illinois

LEARN TO FLY!

Easy Lessons

Pay As You Fly

Aeronca Dealer

COOPER AIRPORT

Tuscola, Ill.

RITES FOR HIYMER INFANT HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON

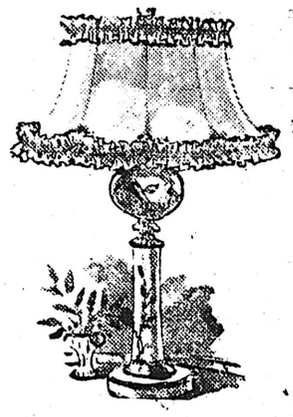
Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Charlotte Ann Hiymer, infant daughter of Beulah Hiymer.

Services were held at the McMullin Funeral Home in charge of the Reverend Mrs. Long.

Interment was in the Kellar cemetery.

TABLE LAMP SPECIALS

Offered Before Christmas



Your Choice $8.95 Tax Included

This is a wide selection of the very latest types of Table Lamps in this group. Some have hand worked silk shades, and some have extra lights in the base.

There are different styles, some with Marble Base, some Crystal and some French Style.

Chenille Bed Spreads

"Cabin Craft" Hand Made Spreads

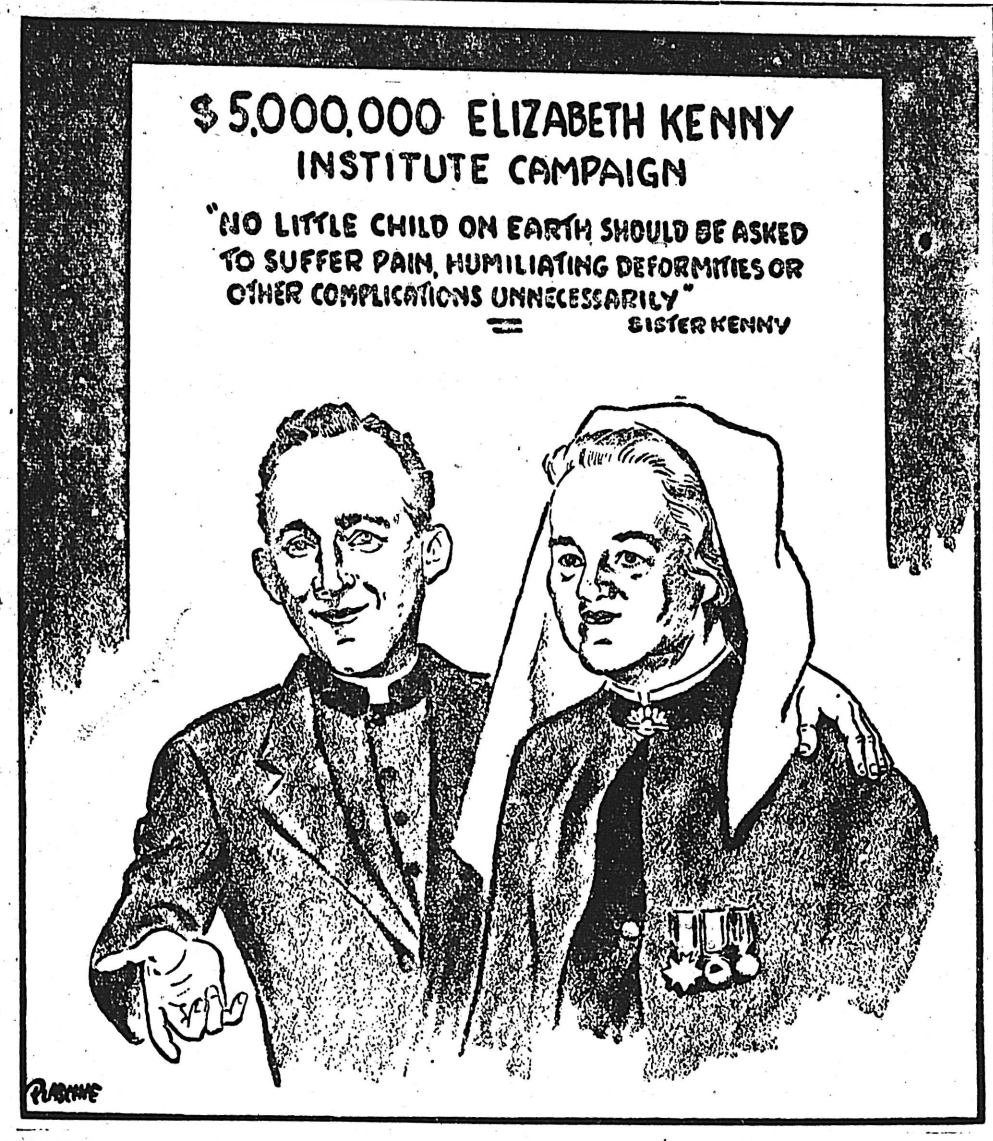
OFFERED AT $12.50 to $15.50

Always sold much higher everywhere else.

Globe Furniture Co.

"We Will Not Be Undersold"

Phone 5217 —We Deliver— Sullivan



UNEMPLOYED VETERANS MAKE CLAIMS—

Jobless Veterans Ask Claims From State

New claims for readjustment allowance filed during November by unemployed veterans of World War II approached in volume the new claims for state unemployment compensation filed by unemployed civilian workers, State Director of Labor Robert L. Gordon reported today. This is the first time since the GI Bill of Rights became effective in September, 1944, that the volume of both types of claims so closely compared.

"First claims filed by veterans in November totaled 20,433," said Director Gordon, "while civilian first claims were 26,675. During the first week of the month a daily average of 614 GI first claims for readjustment allowance and 1,196 civilian jobless benefit claims were filed. By the last week of the month GI first claims had climbed to 950 per day compared with 1,111 daily average for unemployment compensation first claims by civilians.

"Civilians claiming jobless benefits must meet requirements of Illinois Unemployment Compensation law," Gordon pointed out, "which provide that each claimant must have received wages of not less than $225 for insured work in the base year (1944), must be registered for work with the United States Employment Service, be able to work full time at a regular job and be available to accept a job if suitable work is found for him. A veteran who has the required wage credits earned in 1944 may file claim for unemployment compensation under State law if he so desires."

To be eligible for readjustment allowance a veteran must have served 90 days or more in the armed forces, and after September 16, 1940. If discharged for illness or disability incurred in line of duty he may be eligible if he has served 16 days or more and after September 16, 1940. He must submit a certificate of discharge other than dishonorable, register for work with the United States Employment Service and meet the State requirements as to ability and availability for work.

How To File Claim.

Maximum unemployment benefits under State law are $20 a week for 26 weeks. Under the GI Bill a veteran may receive a maximum of $20 a week for 52 weeks for unemployment occurring not later than two years after discharge or the end of the war, which ever is later. A self-employed eteran may receive a maximum of $100 a month, or if he has some income from his business, but less than $100 a month, he may receive the difference between his actual net income and $100.

The Division of Placement and Unemployment Compensation acts as agent for the Veterans Administration in Illinois Claim for either readjustment allowance or for state unemployment benefits must be made by the claimant in person, at the local unemployment compensation office serving the area in which he lives.

SEE—the oil chicken fountains at—Cummins Hardware. 50t3

Miss Ruth Brackney visited in in Lovington Wednesday evening with friends.

Wilbur Smith, of the St. Isidore's neighborhood was a business visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Davis was a Decatur visitor Saturday afternoon.

The first heavy snow of the season has arrived. It started to snow Wednesday night and is still falling fast and furious as we are going to press. Predictions are that the snow will be from 8 to 10 inches deep. Snow shovels wil be in great demand for a few days. Santa will be coming in a few days so maybe you will get one in your stocking? ? ?

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS...

Bing Crosby Announces Opening Of Kenny Drive

Bing Crosby, screen and radio star, today announced that the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation national 1945 appeal to raise $5,000,000 to wage a war on infantile paralysis will be held in each state from November 22 to December 8

The Paramount Pictures star is chairman of the national fund drive and has named leading businessmen and women as aides to conduct campaigns in every community.

Bing Crosby

"We owe a duty to the children of America to make this drive a success," Crosby said. "All of us know what infantile paralysis has done. There is hardly a place where the disease has not struck, leaving in its wake crippled, deformed children.

"To me nothing is more pitiful than the sight of a boy or a girl sitting in a wheel chair or standing on crutches on the sidelines while other boys romp and play.

Crutches Discarded

"Sister Elizabeth Kenny has proved to the world that in thousands of infantile paralysis cases these crutches and wheel chairs could have been discarded and the children could have led healthy normal lives if they had been given quick and proper treatment.

"Miss Kenny has proved also that it is unnecessary for children stricken with infantile paralysis to suffer pain, humiliating deformities and other complications.

"As the father of four children I have a deep appreciation of the work that Miss Kenny and the Elizabeth Kenny Institute are doing and I know that the people of America will join me in attaining our campaign goal and assuring the children of America that their future health will be protected."

In his announcement, Crosby emphasized that one-half of the funds in each state will remain in that state to further the campaign against infantile paralysis in local communities. Funds, Crosby said, also will help to:

Restore countless victims of infantile paralysis to normal lives.

Lessen ravages of this crippling disease for its victims.

Enable polio sufferers to recover use of their limbs.

Finance full training of Kenny technicians for permanent stay at clinics throughout the country.

Intensive Research

Provide periodical study courses for physicians and technicians

Conduct intensive and nationwide clinical research on poliomyelitis and related diseases.

Perpetuate and extend the scope and benefits of the Kenny Institute not only in the United States but throughout the world.

Fruit Coffee Cake Livens Party Table

Fruit coffee cake waves a magic wand over the party table when friends drop in of an afternoon, writes the Country Cooking Editor of Capper's Farmer.

"Made of ordinary quick-bread dough, it's glamorized with raisins, nuts and spices," she writes.

Serve it at any meal for the family's delight. A thin icing puts it in the dessert class at lunch or dinner."

Fruit Coffee Cake.

½ c. raisins	1 tbsp. flour
½ c. water	1 egg
1 tsp. lemon juice	¼ c. milk
Ground cloves	1¾ c. flour
Ground cinnamon	2 tsp. baking powder
⅓ c. shortening	¾ c. sugar

Combine seedless raisins and water. Bring to a boil and cook for two minutes. Gradually add 1 tbsp. flour to mixture, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add lemon juice and a dash of cloves and cinnamon. Cool. Combine raisin mixture, lightly beaten egg and milk. Sift all-purpose flour, baking powder and sugar together. Work in shortening so particles are approximately the size of a small pea. Pour liquid mixture into middle of dry ingredients; stir two together just enough to mix well. Spoon into greased tube pan. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 25 minutes.

HEY KIDS!
DON'T FORGET
Santa Claus
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
and SATURDAY
TO SEE YOU
INDEX STORE

Dear Friends:

We are quitting the used stove and furniture business the last day of 1945, but we will continue to buy and sell antique furniture and dishes.

At this time we wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the many, many customers that we have had the privilege of serving in the ten years that we have been in business and for the twenty-seven years that I worked for W. H. Walker in the second hand business.

It is impossible for us to thank each and everyone of you personally for helping us make our business a success. So by this way we hope to reach you and to give you our message.

So, until a later date, when we announce our new place of business, we will again say thanks and wish each and everyone a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a BETTER and MORE PEACEFUL NEW YEAR.

Harry Fulk and Wife

Classified Ads

CALL 5255 by Wednesday noon for a classified ad:
OUR RATES—
5c per line if you pay cash.
Minimum charge 25c.
7c per line if entered on books.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Office dictaphone. excellent condition. Can be seen at the—Earl Walker Company, Inc. tf

FOR SALE—Capons. — Phone 2852. Mrs. Joe W. Pound. 45tf

A SEWING MACHINE — will make her a nice Christmas present. Electric console and portable models available. Limited quantity of button hole attachments. Needles. Parts and repairing of all makes.—Rudy's Sewing Machine and Appliance Store 109 No. 16th Street, Mattoon, Illinois. 47t5

DO YOU KNOW—that now your treadle sewing machine can be made into an electric? Any make or age machine can be electrified. Guaranteed. — Rudy's Sewing Machine and Appliance Store, 109 N. 16th St., Mattoon, Illinois. 48t4t

FOR SALE—Modern, six room dwelling, good condition, located at 216 North Van Buren Street. Possession December 15th. Phone 4153. 48tf

FOR SALE—Geese; live or dressed.—Mrs. Leon Graven, Kirksville, phone. 49t3P

FOR SALE—Raditor will fit '37, '38, or '39 Dodge or Plymouth. Excellent condition.—John E. Woods, 721 North Seymour, Sullian, Ill. 49t2 P

FOR SALE—Semi-modern house on 514 S. Worth St. Downstairs 3 rooms, kitchen and enclosed back porch, upstairs two bedrooms and bath, large closet in bedrooms. Small dry basement. Modern except heat. Two lots. Shown by appointment only—Write Mrs. Clara. Athey, Windsor, Ill. 49t2 P

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

FOR SALE—Black and white table, top porceline, enameled pressure gas stove.—714 North Graham St., Dial 4141. 50t1 P

FOR SALE—Davenport and chair, also end tables.—Call 5248. 50t1

FOR SALE—'34 Chevrolet, tudor sedan, also '37 Chevrolet, tudor sedan, good condition. Priced to sell.—Cowell's Shoe Shop, 108 East Harrison, Sullivan, Ill. 50t1 P

FOR SALE — Oliver Superior drill, 12-foot, metal box and power lift.—Russell Yaw, Dial 2849 Sullivan. 51t1 P

FOR SALE—Christmas turkeys, 10-15 pounds. Ceiling price.—Mrs. Floyd Harris, Kirksville phone, R. R. No. 4. 50t1

FOR SALE—Beautiful gold color pre-war silk bed spread. Full size. Price $25.00. also six large size heavy. all linen napkins.—Inquire at News Office. 50t1 P

FOR SALE—Copper Clad cook stove, bought new 2 and one-half years ago. Good condition. —Mrs. Fred Smith, Bethany, Ill., Phone 43-R3. 50t1

FOR SALE—Child's red and white metal fire truck. Convenient to ride in.—Mrs. Chick Morgan, Sullivan, Dial 3241. 50t1

LOST

LOST—White English setter pup, with one black ear, nine months old. Reward.—E. B. Davis, Sullivan phone 2660. 50t1 P

WANTED

WANTED—Houses and real estate to sell. Also complete line of insurance.—Jack W. McLaughlin office. phone 4111. 6tf

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

WANTED—Secretary that can take shorthand and able to type. Apply box 37, Sullivan Postoffice 44 tf

WANTED—If you are a qualified Link instructor and are looking for this kind of work contact —Earl Walker at the Moultrie County News office. 42tf

WANTED—Your furnace to fire or other odd jobs.—Collie Brown, over Frozen Locker. 50t2

WANTED TO BUY—2000 bushel of yellow ear corn. Will haul from picker or crib.—Write, Ed C. Smith, St. James, Ill. 48tf

WANTED—Used phonograph or Victorola.—Joe Roney, Sullivan, Ill., Dial 2728. 50t1

WANTED—Experienced woman or girl for permanent housework in family of four. $17.00 per week plus room and board. —Telephone 1449, 33 Elm Ridge, Mattoon, Illinois. 50t2

MALE HELP WANTED—Opportunity of lifetime supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in West Moultrie county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto and good references. Permanent. Write or wire—McNess Company, Dept. T, Freeport, Illinois. 50t2 P

HELP WANTED—Pay roll clerk in office. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply at the office of—Brown Shoe Company. 50tf

HELP WANTED—Female. Capable bookkeeper-typist. General office work. Shorthand not required. Ask for Loren Larrick.—Sullivan Grain Company. 50tf

MISCELLANEOUS

HAVE YOUR SEWING MACHINE —Repaired and put in good sewing condition. We have a man that knows and does the work satisfactorily. at Ross' Store.—Dial 5196, Sullivan. 46tf

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

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

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Corn requires 368 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter while the common Ragweed requires 943 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter?

LANDERS SEED CO. tf

ATTENTION FARMERS— Expert welding and general blacksmith work done reasonable. Also tractor repair, done at—The Bruce Blacksmith and Welding Shop. 41tf

PIANO TUNING—And repairing. —Gene McCormick. 2700 Moultrie, Mattoon, Ill., phone 3479.

MONEY DOES GROW—on trees —to get your share now is the time to order Stark Bros. fruit trees for Spring delivery.—See E. F. Ray, 416 Russell St., Sullivan. 49t2 P

WE HAVE in stock Philco A-B and B-C Battery packs. Also 45 Volt B batteries. Dry Cells, Hot shots, and Flash light batteries.—J. R. Hagerman. 50t1

WE HAVE FLOOR samples, and have made a few deliveries of Frigidaires, Frigidaire Ranges and Hoover Cleaners. We also have sample of Maytag Washers. Philco Radios will be here soon. If interested, come in, and get your name on our list for delivery as soon as available. —J. R. Hagerman. 50t1

Attention
Livestock and Poultry Raisers

Egg Mash	$3.40
26% Balances	$3.75
34% Mash Concentrate .	$4.25
16% Molasses Dairy . . .	$2.75

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF TANKAGE
Tankage $4.55

AYLWARD FEED CO.
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
R. Frank Mitchell, Pastor.

"Heavenly Authority in Christmas Manger" will be the pastor's subject next Sunday morning, December 16th, being the third in the series of special sermons leading up to Christmas. We have been much pleased with the interest and attendance. We invite the presence and prayers of any who have no church home in Sullivan. The session has officially received members, who will be publicly welcomed next Sunday morning. Others may be received upon confession of faith, by reaffirmation or by letter. Bring friends to this service.

Our superintendent is much pleased with the promptness of children at 9:45 to sing in the chorus for Sunday school. We hope their parents may come with them. They are preparing for their Christmas Program on December 23rd.

We are receiving gifts for the Presbyterian orphan's home this week and on next Sunday food, clothing or money can be used.

Our choir meets Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Your best Friend has a gift for you, will you accept? If so, be present Sunday morning at 10:50.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Delmar M. Talley, Pastor

Bible school—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—10:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor—6:15 p. m.
Evening service—7:30 o'clock.

In this season leading to Christmas we should review our lives and ask God's help in the coming months. To live as Christian as possible is the ideal of every Christian man, woman and child. The same love of God that led people hundreds of years ago. is available to us today. This Christmas season is your opportunity to reconcreate your life to Christ and his ideals.

The Christmas Fellowship night will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th. Potluck dinner at 7:00 p. m.

Choir practice Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Christmas music practice.

If you do not have a church home in this community we invite you to worship with us. You are welcome at all times.

ST. COLUMBKILLE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. P. F. Masterson, Pastor.

Mass is read at 10:00 o'clock each Sunday with the exception of the last Sunday of the month when mass is at 8:00 o'clock.
Visitors are always welcome.

JONATHAN CREEK AND ALLENVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

ALLENVILLE
Bible school—9:30 a. m.
John W. Hoskins, supt.

JONATHAN CREEK
Bible school—10:00 a. m.
Maurice Crane, Supt.
Sermon subject: Believing and Living.

Christmas Services.

These churches are planning for an observance of Christmas. Watch for the announcement next week.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Joseph Partridge, Minister.

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Clinton Atkins general superintendent.
We have a class for you.
Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—6:00 p. m.
We invite all the youth of the church.
Wednesday—Junior choir at 4:00 p. m.
The senior choir meets at 7:30 p. m.
If you have no church home in Sullivan we cordially invite you to worship with us.
We are most like Christ when we are helping others.
Do unto others as much good as you can, then forget it.
Come, or go, to church Sunday. The church of your choice gives you a cordial invitation.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Monroe and Van Buren

Bible study—10:00 a. m.
Morning worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening services—7:00 p. m.
Ladies' Bible study Thursday evening—7:30.

There will be preaching Sunday morning and evening, by brother Borden Higginbotham, of Anderson, Ind. Be sure and hear him bring us these Bible messages. This is his first trip to Sullivan, so help make it a worth while visit.

The clock of time is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own.
Live, love, toil with a will;
Place no faith in tomorrow, for
The clock may then be still.
—Author Unknown.

KIRKSVILLE UNITED BRETHERN CHURCH
E. Thomson, Pastor.

Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Less some one forgets:
Worship and preaching follows.
Evening services—7:00 o'clock.
The children who gave their reports of some thing good in the Sunday school literature last Sunday done splendidly. All who were sick may have a chance to give your report the first Sunday you are able to be present.
Let us pray and obey.

DUNN
By Lula Shipman.

Bill Scott was a business visitor in Decatur on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Lowe, of Bethany, visited Mrs. Bill Scott and children on Tuesday.

Several high school students have been absent from school this week on account of the flu.

Mrs. John Bragg called on Mrs. Walter Shipman on Friday evening.

Joan Standerfer spent the latter part of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Fraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Standerfer and Mrs. Marjorie Rankin visited on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham and Suzanne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shipman and Joyce were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wood and family on Saturday.

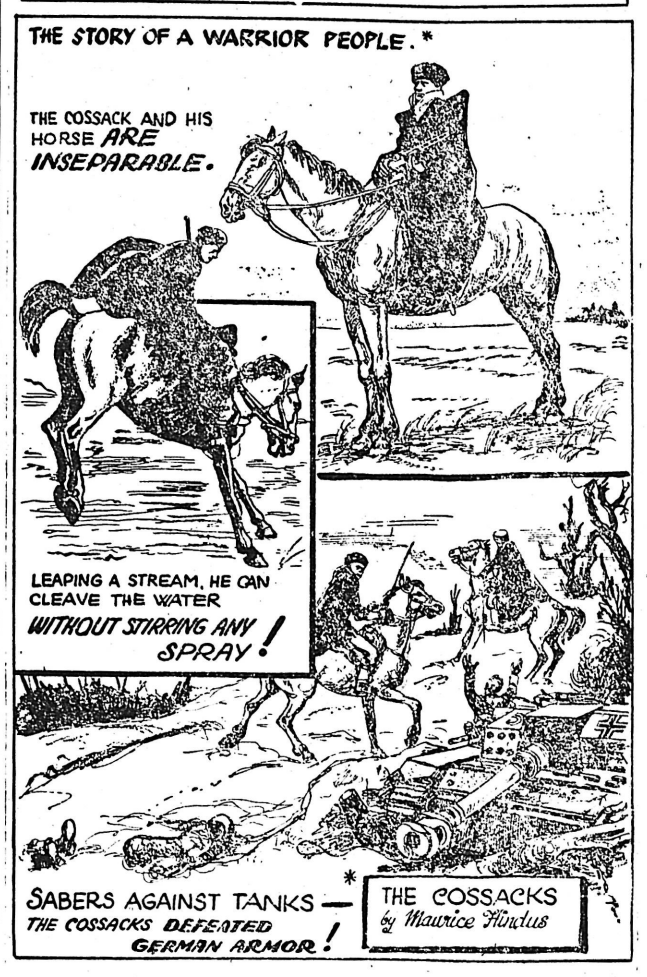
TWILIGHT THOUGHTS....

In time of sorrow we may be relied upon for careful, sympathetic service, characterized by dignity and suitability.

Considerate service at—

L. W. McMullin Funeral Home
AMBULANCE SERVICE
DIAL 4100

Ex Libris... *By William Sharp*



THE HEAVENLY LIGHT

From out of the silent sleepless night
Comes a star, glowing with heavenly light
The star seemed to say, "Follow me,"
"Because something great was sent to thee."

The shepherds left their flocks by night,
To follow the beaming heavenly light
There seemed to be angels singing for joy
But they did not know of the new born boy.

Unto the town of Bethlehem they came,
For here was where the star did bring
Over a stable stopped and shined
For this would be the heavenly shrine.

The shepherds went into the stable cold
And within these wall it did fold
Many men from near and far
Because they too had seen the star.

Within a manger the Christchild did lay,
For here was the Christchild, God had sent the day,
They knew that God hath made it so,
Because both mother and chld bore the heavenly halo.
—By Joan Welch.

HAVE WELCOME HOME DINNER SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ward entertained several guests to a dinner in their home Saturday evening in honor of Ross Thomas and Bob Layne, who were recently discharged from the service.

Other guests were, Mrs. Bob Layne and Patty, Mrs. Ross Thomas and Lanny Ross, Mrs. Violet Bernius, Garrett Burtcheard, Miss Ethel Fair, Glen Fabert, Ruth Kinsel, Mrs. Betty Rossi and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fulton and Rickey.

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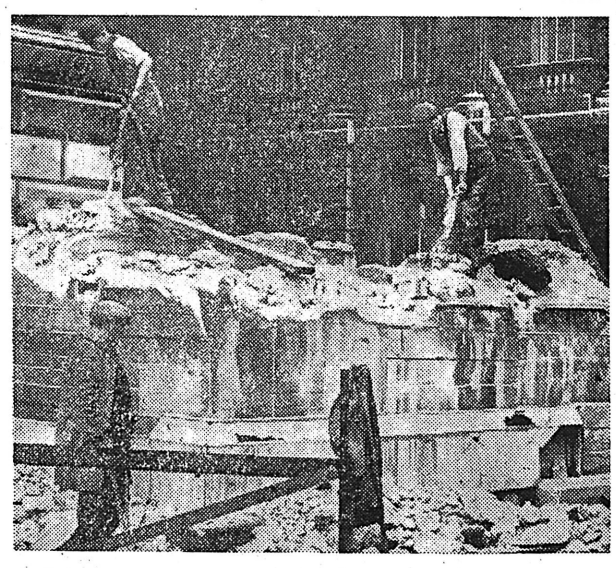

SIGN OF THE TIMES—With the nightmare of buzz bombs and air raids a thing of the past, workers in London demolish the last concrete pillbox in Whitehall on corner of Downing Street.

STARVED BY JAPS—Sister M. Johnson of Tatanager, India, carries a native whose withered body attests to the starvation suffered by Andaman Islanders at the hands of the Japanese. (British Official Photo from Acme).

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 16

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

EXALTING CHRIST IN THE LIFE OF THE NATION

LESSON TEXT: Isaiah 9:2, 3, 6, 7; Luke 1:26-33.

GOLDEN TEXT: For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder: and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. —Isaiah 9:6.

Christmas is coming! It should be a blessed and delightful time this year. But do not fail to ask yourself, What is its true meaning? Why did Christ come? So that we could feast and celebrate? Surely not. He came first of all to be a Saviour; but do not forget that the Saviour is also the King of kings.

When Jesus came, His people Israel were practically without a government. They were a subject people under the rule of Rome. Their national life was in ruins; darkness had settled over their land, and there was both national and spiritual darkness. Christ came as their King, as well as the Light of the world. True, they rejected Him, and His kingdom is now in abeyance until He comes again to reign. One of these days He will come!

I. Darkness—but the Light Is Coming! (Isa. 9:2, 3).

When Jesus came there was deep darkness in Israel; there was no king. National honor and glory were at low ebb. Religious leaders had lost their spiritual vision and zeal. They were going through the form of godliness but denying its power. Read the book of Malachi for a picture of their desolation.

Then Jesus came, and the greatest Light of all time shone forth in the darkness. He was and is "the light of the world" (John 8:12). They that followed Him did not stumble in darkness (John 9:5; 11:9). How sad that they received Him not (John 1:11)! The reason? They loved darkness rather than light (John 3:17-21).

There is much darkness in our world today. We need the light of Jesus in national life, as well as in individual life. When will the nations of the earth recognize Him as the only One who can truly lead them through the darkness?

Military leaders, educators, and scientists are saying in our day that there must be a spiritual rebirth of the peoples of the earth if we are not to have another war which will destroy everything. No mere revival of "religion" will do it. We must have Jesus, the Saviour and the Light!

II. Chaos—but a King Is Coming (Isa. 9:6, 7).

We have already suggested that Isaiah's prophecy came at a time of chaos in the affairs of the nation. Would they ever have the order and dignity of a nation again? Who was to be their king? What kind of leader would He be? Our verses give the answer.

Seven hundred years before Christ came, the prophet presented a glorious, detailed picture of the coming One. He was to be born as a Babe—a Son—but the "government shall be upon his shoulder."

What kind of King is He? His names reveal Him.

"Wonderful"—that word has been so misused that it means comparatively little to us. It really fulfills its true meaning in Christ. He is unique, remarkable, yes, truly wonderful. "Counsellor"—in every detail of life, great or small, an infallible Guide. "Mighty God"—not just like God, or representing God; Christ is God. "Everlasting Father"—the tender and loving, unfailing One to whom time brings no change, for He is the "Father of eternity." "Prince of Peace"—He is not yet the Ruler of the nations of the world, hence we hear not only of wars, but of rumors of wars. Mark it well that there will be no enduring peace until He comes to reign whose right it is to reign, the divine Prince of Peace.

III. Jesus Christ—the Light and the King (Luke 1:26-33).

If Christ is to be honored in the life of any nation, yes, of our nation, He must first be recognized as the Son of God, the Lord of glory, the everlasting King of kings.

We need to emphasize that fact now when both military and political leaders are talking about the need of spiritual revival to save the world. Let us be sure that they mean more than just to pay formal recognition to a great man and a distinguished moral teacher. He is the Saviour, and there is none other (Acts 4:12).

Note the marvelous fulfillment of prophecy which actually took place in the coming of Jesus. Isaiah (7:14) said He was to be born of a virgin. He was (v. 27)! He was to be the Son of God (Ps. 2:7). He was (v. 32)! And so on through all the detailed prophecies of His birth.

We celebrate the fulfillment of these prophecies at Christmas time. Let us be reminded that there are hundreds of prophecies that He is to come again. Let us believe them, and look for Him. He is the hope of this poor world!

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THERMOS JUGS — CARD TABLES
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Western Auto Store

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COUNTY NEWS

BETHANY

By Dorothy Florey

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullin were called to Paris Monday morning by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza McMullin. Funeral services were conducted in the Blume Funeral Home in that city Wednesday afternoon.

Lew Davis, who has operated a garage in Bethany for the past 19 years sold his business to Orville Brown who took possession at once.

Mrs. Mebel M. Johnson, widow of Matthew Johnson passed away Wednesday morning, Nov. 28, at St. Mary's hospital in Decatur after a long illness. Funeral services were held Friday in the Findlay M. E. church with Rev. H. C. Munch officiating. Burial in Findlay cemetery.

Mrs. G. W. Brown passed away at St. Mary's hospital Monday morning after a week's illness. Besides her husband she leaves the following children: Mrs. Ervin Gross, Ernest and Ralph Brown, of Decatur; Mrs. Ed Shadows, Mrs. Don Warren, Mrs. Lewis Crane and Earl Brown, of Bethany. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church with Major Charles Overstake of the Salvation Army, of Wichita, Kansas officiating, assisted by Rev. C. E. Barnett. Burial in the Mt. Zion cemetery.

Walter Cordts and Scott Smith have filed separate compaints asking $10,000 in circuit court in Macon county Friday for the burning to death in a car in which they were riding in Decatur last June. Mrs. Madonna Smith and Miss Beulah Cordts. Defendants named in the case are the J. M. Donley Trucking Service and Eldon J. Fisher, of St. Louis driver of the truck, which struck the car in which Mrs. Smith and Miss Cordts were riding.

Ollis Davis, Mrs. Jay Sanner and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis were called to Humeston, Iowa, last week on account of the death of their brother, Irvin Davis.

Miss Nellie Snow formerly, of Bethany and Cpl. Kenneth O. Thornton, of Decatur, were united in marriage Tuesday at 1:30 by Rev. C. E. Barnett in the parsonage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Snow, of Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Clark and Charles Frances returned home last Wednesday evening from Chicago where they had taken Charles Francis to an eye specialist for a temperary prosthesis for his eye.

Miss Dorothy Florey, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Woodruff and Mrs. Cressa Davis.

Ralph Ward had an accident last Saturday with his tractor and is having to use crutches.

Mrs. Guy Monroe is able to be out again after a serious illness.

LOVINGTON

By Mrs. Helen Cummins

Mrs. Timothy Griffin and son Francis were Decatur visitors Friday.

The Lovington War Mothers will meet in the Methodist church Monday night, Dec. 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Louis Carr arrived home with his discharge Sunday night.

The Lovington Rural Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Max Cummins Thursday afternoon at 1:15 Dec. the 20th.

The annual Christmas bazaar was held at the Methodist church Saturday. Considering the illness in the community there was a very good crowd.

Mrs. M. K. Devore was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Harris and son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris came Friday. Harold has received his discharge from the army. They left Sunday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris. Mrs. Nora Anderson accompanied them as far as her daughter's home where she will visit for a while. Mrs. Halfyard and her daughter, Elizabeth are neither one in good health.

The W. S. C. S. will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 19th, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Francis Purvis was hostess to the Desert Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Cummins and daughter, Lois and Mrs. M. K. DeVore were Decatur visitors Friday.

Miss Josephine Derrick and a friend spent the weekend here with her folks.

Mrs. Hal Bowers was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

W. T. Alumbaugh has been confined to his home with illness.

Miss Ada Fern Dixon, of Arthur was a Lovington visitor Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Donaldson and baby daughter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

Fred Haws arrived home Friday from overseas. He has been discharged from the army.

Mrs. V. G. Brooks and Mrs. O. R. Brooks were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

Word has been received here that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tinnison Jenkins, December 8th, in Washington, D. C. He has been named James Lee. Mrs. Jenkins is the former Catherine Adcock.

Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs. Laverne Haws were Decatur visitors Tuesday.

ALLENVILLE

By Mrs. L. W. Hawkins

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. E. P. Hall Wednesday, Dec. 5th, for a dinner and regular program. Families of the ladies, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Monson, of Windsor, Miss Julia Radford, of Decatur and Mrs. A. B. Hall were guests.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ruth Hoskins, who also conducted the business meeting. Devotions were led by Mrs. Lula Snyder. The lesson, "Different Titles of Christ," was given by Mrs. Helen Hoskins. Mrs. Carrie Hall led the group in singing Christmas carols after which a Christmas gift exchange was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hawkins and Mrs. Theo Snyder were visitors in Decatur recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Nelle, of Wessington, S. D., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hoskins and other relatives in the county.

Miss Julia Radford, of Decatur was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Goodwin and Mrs. Len Conwell were visitors in Mattoon Tuesday.

Perry Shumbarger, son of Mrs. Laura Shumbarger who has been in the Army for 4 years has been discharged and returned to his home in Sullivan. He served in the European theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winchester spent Sunday with relatives in Tuscola.

Dale Jordan has been discharged from the Navy and returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Jordan. He served on an aircraft carrier in both the Atlantic and Pacific.

Mrs. W. T. Sheets and daughter, Wanda and Mrs. Clyde Andres were visitors in Decatur Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Kuhns was a visitor in Mattoon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Houchin were Mattoon visitors Friday.

Mrs. Forest Misenheimer and Mrs. Everett Zeeb were Decatur visitors Friday.

James (Junior) Bolin serving on the U. S. Missouri, arrived Wednesday for a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bolin.

Wayne Marshall has been discharged from the Army and returned here. His wife, the former, Delores Chaney and two children have been making their home here while he was overseas.

Mrs. Lois Daily and daughter were in Sullivan Monday.

DALTON CITY

By Mabel F. Roney

The L. B. Class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held their annual Christmas party last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. L. Stevens. There was the usual gift exchange. There were 13 percent.

Lt. Dean Wilson returned home Friday evening after having served in the Pacific theater of war. He is on terminal leave.

Misses Lois Fisher and Edith Howell, of Shelbyville spent Sunday with Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter.

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

Mrs. Charles Shannon and Mrs. Charles Easton and daughters spent Sunday at Springfield with relatives.

Mrs. James Daley and daughters, of Decatur, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harold Fiest entertained a number of youngsters Monday evening at her home in honor of her daughter Charlene's fourth birthday. Those present were: Sammy Fonner, Edwinna and Charles Morris, Emma Low and Kay Underwood and Linda Coslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kite and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stewart at Lovington.

Mrs. Grace Hight and daughter attended a meeting of the D. A. R. in Decatur last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chap Campbell spent Sunday at Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Fogarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Virden. Mrs. Lola Virden and Mrs. Laura Snyder spent the weekend in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harrouff, of Decatur, were visitors here Saturday.

LAKE CITY

By Mrs. J. W. Stackhouse

Mrs. Alice Rich and daughter visited Mrs. Paul Wiggins and baby son at Oreana Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Kirkwood, Miss Maude Winings, and Robert, and Mrs. James Shaw were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall spent Thursday and Friday in Decatur with their children.

Mrs. J. W. Stackhouse and W. E. Baker were Decatur visitors Thursday.

Miss Grace Winings visited Friday at Hammond with Mrs. Cassie Howell and Mrs. Homer Eskridge and family.

Mrs. Vic Connour was a Decatur visitor Friday.

Grace and Maude Winings were Sullivan visitors Wednesday.

Roy Wilson was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wilt, of Lovington visited her mother Mrs. Laura Rankin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hagaman and daughter, Judy, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stackhouse Monday.

Miss Mildred Wilson, of Springfield spent the weekend with her parents.

Harry (Tiny) Hill and Clarence Crowdson and family. of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. George Ault Sunday afternoon.

Roy Wilson and family visited his parents Sunday at Brownstown.

Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Russell Craig and Mrs. Fritz Bieber spent Tuesday in Decatur.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of the people who were so kind to us and who helped us during our bereavement caused by the death of our mother.

We were happy to know that our mother had so many kind friends.

Children of
Mrs. Charles Ballinger.

NEW MOTOR LAW IN EFFECT SOON

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PUBLIC SALE

3 miles south of SULLIVAN on Route 32

Thursday, December 20

BEGINNING AT 11 O'COCK A. M.

12—HEAD OF CATTLE—12

1 Spotted cow, 3 years old, calf by side, giving 3½ gallons of milk; 1 dark Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old, will freshen in Feb.; 1 red cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh in Feb.; 1 roan cow, 5 yrs. old, fresh in Feb.; 2 good heifers, out of Herman Spencers herd, will be fresh in Feb.; 2 yearling Jersey heifers,; 1 yearling steer on feed; 1 Jersey and Milking Shorthorn heifer, 9 months old; 1 Guernsey heifer, 8 months old; 1 roan bull calf, 6 months old.

65—HEAD OF HOGS—65

1 Chester White sow with 12 pigs, large enough to wean; 3 Chester White sows, bred to farrow the last of March. This breed of hogs came from H. R. Selock's herd. 1 Chester White boar. 48 head of shoats weighing from 50 to 80 lbs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One 1941 Farmall H Tractor on rubber; one 7-ft. IHC tractor disk; one 14-in IHC tractor plow; 1 new IHC tractor cultivator; 1 good as new M & M horse drawn corn planter; 18-ft. harrow; 1 box wagon; 1 Briggs and Stratton motor; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 tank heater; 3 hog houses; several feet of ½-in. lumber; some baled hay and straw; 1 oil brooder stove, 500 chick size.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Two 9x12 rugs; 1 rocker; 2 tables; 1 coffee table; 1 good South Bend deluxe range; 1 dining room suite, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH ON DAY OF SALE.

Luther Hoke

Russell Freesh, Auctioneer Raymond Getz, Clerk

Will There Be A STEEL STRIKE

Not if the CIO abides by its pledged word, given only last spring

Question: ...What would be the general effect on the country of a steel strike?

Answer: Over 40 percent of all the factory workers in the country earn their living by making steel into useful products for American life. A shut-down of the steel industry would be a disastrous blow to reconversion and would cause a serious loss in both wages and industrial production at a time when they were most needed.

Question: Is it true that the Steelworkers Union has pledged itself not to strike?

Answer: Yes. Every contract which the Union has signed this year with the various steel companies has a clause wherein the Union agrees not to strike during the life of the contract

---

Question: Are those contracts still in effect?

Answer: Yes. They were signed in the spring of 1945 to run until October, 1946.

Question: Who signed for the Union?

Answer: Its international officials—Philip Murray, Van Bittner, Clinton Golden and others—and the local Union heads at the various plants.

Question: Is there no "escape clause" by which either side could end the agreements?

Answer: No. The Union demanded a fixed, long-term contract and got it.

Question: Why did they want a long-term contract?

Answer: In the Union's own words before the War Labor Board, "The Union's request for a termination date of October, 1946, is not made capriciously or pressed here for bargaining purposes. It represents the considered view of the Union that only such a term will adequately serve the needs of stability."

Question: Did the recent strike vote violate the contracts?

Answer: No. Only an actual strike would violate them.

Question: Haven't there been strikes already during the life of the contracts?

Answer: Yes. There were 998 strikes in steel plants during the past year alone. They were mostly local strikes which the Union characterizes as "wildcat," but they meant a big loss in production.

Question: Does the end of the war justify changing the contracts.

Answer: No. The bond was sealed on both sides and should be kept whether times be good or bad. The steel companies are continuing to live up to these agreements. If a strike is called, it will be in clear violation of the existing contracts.

A strike in the face of existing contracts would shatter any confidence in the validity of union agreements in the in the steel industry.

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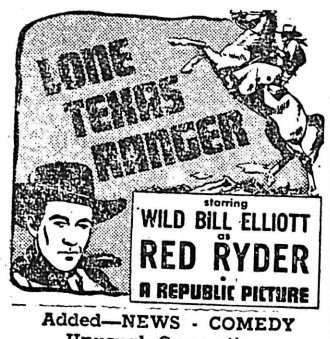
FOR REST AND RELAXATION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14
REASONS—It May Be You
Matinee 2:00 and 4:00, Nite 6:30

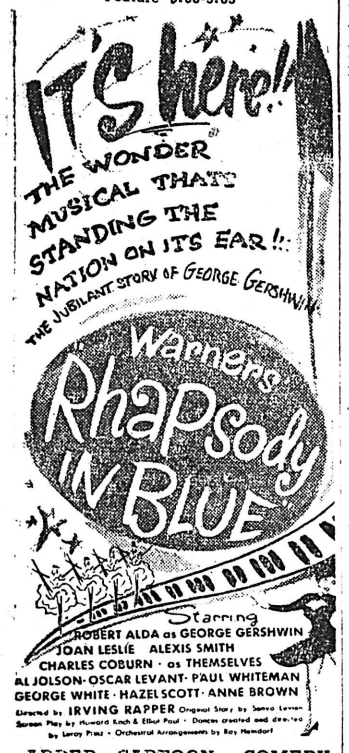
ADDED—NEWS - COMEDIES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Continuous From 2:30
Prices 20-12c; Kiddies 9c Till 5:00



Added—NEWS - COMEDY
Unusual Occupations

SUNDAY-MONDAY, DEC. 16-17
Sunday Continuous From 1:30
Feature 1:30-4:00-6:35-9:15
Monday Continuous From 6:30
Feature 6:30-9:05



ADDED—CARTOON - COMEDY

TUE.-WED.-THU., DEC. 18-19-20
Continuous From 6:30 All 3 Days
BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

ROY ROGERS · TRIGGER
KING OF THE COWBOYS · SMARTEST HORSE IN THE MOVIES

—Plus—

Added—LATEST NEWS

INQUIRE ABOUT
SEASON'S GREETINGS
GIFT BOOKS
ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Shipping Ass'n Held Annual Meeting December 13th

Moultrie county livestock producers and their families are invited to attend the oyster supper and annual meeting of the Moultrie Shipping Association Saturday, December 15. at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Hall dining room in Sullivan. The oyster supper will be prepared and served by the ladies of Jonathan Creek church.

The directors of the Association are hoping that a large number of patrons. livestock raisers and Farm Bureau members will attend Saturday night. Reports on the Association's last year of business will be given and future plans will be discussed. The Moultrie Shipping Association has performed a valuable service to livestock raisers in this community and throughout the county over a period of years. If this service is to continue in the future, wider use of its service and larger patronage by the farmers who produce livestock will be necessary.

R. W. Grieser, head of the Cattle Department, Chicago Producers Commission Association has been secured to speak on "Opportunities Ahead In Cooperative Livestock Marketing." Mr. Grieser is well informed on the subject of livestock marketing and his talk will be well worth hearing.

Directors of the Moultrie Shipping Association are:

President—J. E. Righter.

Secretary—Charles B. Shuman.

Directors—C. O. Fredrick, H. E. Spencer, and Orall Bundy.

O. L. Baker is the Association manager.

Income Tax Aid At National Bank

There will be representatives of the internal revenue office in the First National Bank, of Sullivan, Illinois from January 7, 1946, to January 8, 1946, for the purpose of assisting taxpayers with their tax problems and the filing of their income tax returns for 1945.

Under the provisions of the current Revenue Act. farmers are required to file their declarations of estimated tax for the year 1945 or in lieu thereof their final return for the year on or before January 15. 1946. (A person is a "farmer" if his estimated gross income from farming is at least 66 2-3% of the total income from all sources for the year.)

Persons who filed a declaration and now find it necessary to amend it are required to do so on or before January 15, 1946 or file in lieu thereof their final return.

Due to the short period of time and the number of taxpayers that will be seeking assistance the deputy's time will be devoted entirely during this period to the persons who come within the above two categories.

The representatives of this office will return to the place indicated above at a later date, of which you will be advised for the purpose of assisting other taxpayers with their problems who have until March 15, 1946 to file their returns.

Taxpayers seeking assistance are urged to do so early in order to avoid a last minute congestion. Taxpayers are requested to have all of their information compiled and completed, when they appear at the above location for assistance. If taxpayers were subject to withholding during the year, they should have statements from their employers as to the amount withheld. Also if taxpayers were required to file declarations of estimated tax or amended declarations, they should bring copies of these declarations, together with a record of the amounts, paid.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crowder Thursday evening in honor of Mary Katherine Reedy. Assistant hostesses were, Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mrs. Ralph Worth of Mattoon.

Miss Reedy will be married Sunday, December 16th, to Leonard Aschermann, of Arthur.

CAME HOME WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Glen Cooper and infant son, Randy B. came home Wednesday afternoon from St. Mary's hospital, in Decatur. Judge Cooper and son, Terry went to Decatur to bring them back home.

SEW-A-BIT CLUB

The Sew-A-Bit Club met at the home of Mrs. Helen Dickerson Thursday evening for their annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

Mrs. Jamse White and daughters of Lovington, were Sullivan visitors Tuesday afternoon.

SISTER KENNY DRIVE EXTENDED—

Sister Kenny Drive Extended to Christmas

It was announced today by Rodney H. Brandon, Illinois State Chairman of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, that the current "Sock Polio" Drive will be extended from December 8th to Christmas Day.

A similar announcement was received from Bing Crosby, National Chairman of the campaign who reported: Many state and county chairmen have asked for an extension, and from our standpoint, if an additional two weeks will help them "Sock Polio", we're in favor of setting the new terminal date."

"The campaign in Illinois," stated Brandon, "got off to a slow start. but with the momentum the drive now has, it will take very little time to meet the Illinois share of the national goal."

This year's Sister Kenny Foundation Appeal was launched November 22, for $5,000,000, of which the Illinois share is $500,000. From the Illinois fund, medical treatment for indigent polio victims will be provided, and an extensive training program for Illinois doctors and nurses in the Sister Kenny concept will be inaugurated.

A CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the News it was stated that Mrs. Tella Pearce presented the Christian Ladies' Aid $35.00 from proceeds derived from magazine subscriptions.

The amount should have stated $45.00 instead of $35.00.

IMPROVING

Mrs. Orville Isaacs, who is a patient in Decatur and Macon county hospital is somewhat improved at this time.

BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL—Those who think that beauty and brains don't go together can take a good look at Patricia White, 19-year-old college graduate signed by Warners.

SOME CHICKEN—WAC Duncanne Kilday of Dallas, Tex., samples some of the 15 tons of fried chicken that was prepared for men and women of the armed forces with the compliments of the American Legion during its Chicago convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Average Fan

President and Mrs. Truman look like Mr. and Mrs. Average Fan as they watch the Washington Senators and St. Louis Browns battle at Washington.

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5-STAR

Comfort Construction

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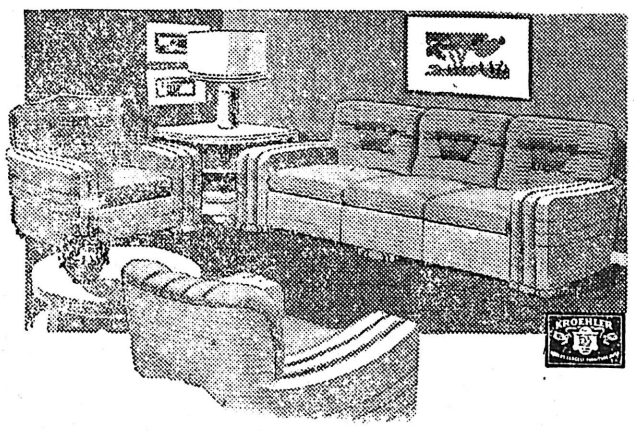
1. **Strong Sturdy Frames.** No wobbly arms or wiggly backs. Hardwood frames are heavily cross-braced and reinforced. Scientifically kiln-dried.
2. **Steel Web Under-Construction.** Springs interlocked to steel cross bars anchored into frames. Stabilizers prevent shifting and rocking motions. Metal clips, interlock springs.
3. **Sensitive Posture-Form Back Springs.** Springs and filling materials provide relaxing comfort. Steel bands anchor springs in place.
4. **Shape-Retaining Spring Cushions.** Cushions retain their shape, remain tidy-looking. Covered with thick layers of clean white cotton.
5. **Precision Craftsmanship...New Filling Materials.** Skilled men and women who have honest pride in their work operate high-speed machines to build Kroehler Furniture.



MODERN DESIGN

There's not a finer suite made anywhere than this modern style with its deep soft cushions and clean, simple lines. Tailored in long-wearing fabrics in the newest colors.

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Sausage Casserole Makes Savory Meal

There's nothing quite like a corn-sausage casserole as the main dish for a cold evening supper, invites Marjorie Griffin, rural home editor of Capper's Farmer, nationally-circulated farm magazine.

Corn-Sausage Casserole.

¾ lb. sausage
⅓ c. onion
⅓ c. green pepper
2 tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2½ c. whole kernel corn
2½ c. canned tomatoes
1 c. rice cereal

Use link sausages or bulk sausage shaped into links; brown them in a heavy frying pan and drain well. Brown chopped onion and green pepper in meat drippings. Add flour and seasonings and mix well. Add corn and tomatoes and simmer until juice has partially evaporated (about one-half hour). Pour into casserole; arrange sausages on top in pinwheel shape. Sprinkle cereal over top. Bake at 400° F. about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

New Dishwashers

Dishwashers for which so many farm homemakers have been waiting should appear early in 1946, declares the Rural Home editor of nationally circulated Capper's Farmer. There will be free standing portable models separate from the sink and others built into the sink. Some open from the top and others from the bottom.

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