



**THE MOULTRIE COUNTY NEWS**

Established 1884

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LESTER LIPPINCOTT Editor  
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**GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES**

Each year infantile paralysis strikes with deadly effect. Each year this mysterious, crippling disease attacks thousands of children, depriving them of their right to a normal childhood. Last year was no exception.

The 1947 polio epidemic marked the fifth consecutive year of particularly high incidence of the disease in the United States. While the total was less than half that recorded in 1946, the toll for the year nevertheless approximated 10,000 cases, a figure well above the normal annual average. Only eight times in the history of the disease in this country has the total number of cases gone over 10,000 for any one year.

Many of the persons contracting the disease require treatment for months—some even for years. To meet the need of victims, to aid in research, to generally combat the dreaded disease there is held each year one fund-raising campaign—The March of Dimes.

It is being held throughout the nation this year from Jan. 15 to Jan. 30. It is the one opportunity to engage actively in the battle against polio. This year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis marks a decade of service.

The National Foundation, through use of contributions made each year through the March of Dimes works in the field, fighting epidemics, brings aid to the stricken, supplying equipment and personnel. It assures the best possible treatment for all regardless of race or religion.

The March of Dimes is a guarantee that everything possible will be done to fight the mysterious and crippling disease. You can join in that fight—by giving, generously, to the March of Dimes campaign in this community.

**REPORT ON EDUCATION**

The report of the Citizens Federal Committee on Education is available for the person who wants a look at education. There is some cause for optimism, but it shows an even greater need.

Teachers' salaries have gone up 13 percent in the past year—some help in the battle to combat the inflationary spiral, but not enough. To reach the point of adequacy in relation to other economic groups in the United States they will have to increase twice as much next year.

A bright spot is that fewer teachers are leaving the profession and more young persons are preparing for it. But there are still many teachers in the schools who do not meet professional certification requirements. And the population increase of the war years has made the situation increasingly worse. In Illinois only 104 elementary teachers graduated from teacher's colleges last year, whereas many times that number will be needed in the state in the next five or six years.

To get something done about this educational problem the committee makes four suggestions to individual citizens. Check up on educational conditions. Get to know your children's teachers, and show them they have your understanding, friendliness and support. Encourage people to consider teaching as a career.

Your help, your interest, your action, will help. Remember, the teachers are looking after the education of YOUR children.

**THE BUSY TELEPHONE**

A recently completed world survey of telephone facilities indicates that the United States is among other things the most talkative nation on the face of the globe. In 1946, Americans engaged in 42,280,000,000 telephone conversations and sent 211,000,000 telegrams, for an average of 302.7 communications per capita.

Things are a bit more quiet in one sense in such countries as Egypt, where the per-capita figure for the same year was 15.8 communications, in France, 36.0, and Portugal, 16.3.

Citizens of this country are quick to use, and mayhap abuse, the most extensive telephone system in the world. We own and operate, in this country, approximately 58 per cent of all the phones in the world, with 22.37 instruments per capita in use.

Several other countries, however, are close to us in per capita figures. Sweden, Canada, New Zealand, Switzerland, Denmark, Australia, and Norway are not far behind. Among the lowest ranking countries are Spain, Cuba, Japan, Portugal, Mexico, Brazil, Hungary, Romania, and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. In Russia, there exists about one telephone per 100 residents.

Large cities of the world contain, of course, a much larger percentage of telephones. San Francisco tops the list with 35 telephones per 100 population. New York City, supreme in so many ways, is surprisingly in eighteenth place on the per capita phone chart.

Of the 54,600,000 telephones in the world, more than 37,000,000 are owned and operated by private companies. North America is the only continent on which public ownership is not the general rule, and significantly has a corner on the bulk of the world's telephones.

While the wide use of telephones in this country could not be sparked by the private operation of communications systems alone, it is closely allied with the general operation of free capital in this nation. The blessings of free enterprise are many, and are so interlocking that no one benefit can be singled out as independent.

Telephones are responsible for much of the efficiency of this nation, both in a business and a social sense. At once a product of our technically advanced country, the telephone is also a herald and pioneer of its continued improvement. One needs only to travel where telephones are scarce and service poor to realize the advantages we enjoy through good automatic telephone systems.

**TO INCREASE FOOD ALLOWANCE**

In recognition of current high prices, the Illinois public aid commission will increase its statewide allowances for food approximately \$300,000 a month, beginning in February. A separate food budget will be used for each county instead of the uniform budget previously used throughout the state.

The action of the commission is in line with a policy consistently maintained under Governor Dwight H. Green of adapting the state's assistance programs to meet need as it exists.

The Governor supported legislation enacted during the 1945 session of the General Assembly providing for periodic price studies through which the data used in making this change in food budget was obtained.

At present, the sum of \$71.70 is used in determining the monthly food needs of a representative family of four. Under the revised budget, such a family's food requirements will average \$77.08 per month.

These figures vary on a county basis, ranging from \$80.81 in Tazewell county to \$73.02 in Fayette county.

**More LIP . . . .**

After writing an editorial warning about the dangers of colds, and predicting a peak along about Jan. 1, I go and fall into the clutches of the very thing I'm warning about. I missed out on the probable date, with mine arriving about four days late. Spending Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and part of Friday at home gave Mrs. Lip and the other members of the staff a bad first week of the New Year, but they came through with colors flying, and if the folder hadn't been cantankerous on Thursday they might have coasted in with time to spare. All of which makes us realize how unimportant we really are around here.

This is National Printing week. It is observed annually during the week in which Benjamin Franklin's birthday falls, and Benjamin was born in Boston Jan. 17, 1706, 242 years ago Saturday. I have often wondered why printing and Ben Franklin were synonymous. To satisfy my own curiosity I read up a little on Franklin last week. After browsing through two or three books I came to the conclusion that it was the dignity which Franklin lent to the profession which makes him so closely associated with it today. Franklin didn't have the first press in America. Even in Boston there were two conservative and dull papers already established when Benjamin's brother James started to print the Gazette. It was to James that Ben was an apprentice for 12 years. At 17 Franklin got to be editor of the paper, but his popularity got him into a quarrel with his brother, and Ben ran away to Philadelphia.

In Philadelphia Franklin went to work at his trade. He prospered and soon owned his own plant. Later he branched out, backing other printers, in opening plants. His favorite arrangement was to take a likely apprentice, help him set up in business, by paying one-third of the initial expense. Then in return Franklin collected one-third of the profits.

Carl Van Doren, in his biography of Franklin, writes one very interesting paragraph. So have his work near and readable, but barely went beyond this. During his later years in England and France he became interested in fine printing. Printing was his trade. He had chosen it as a boy under the eyes of his father who thought a man's trade should be his pride. It was that for the son, who began his will, "I, Benjamin Franklin, Printer, late minister Plenipotentiary from the United States of America to the Court of France, now President of Pennsylvania . . . and so on."

In another instance, Franklin wrote, "Printer first, then ambassador." It seems to me, therefore, that we have come to associate Benjamin Franklin and printing for that one reason. Because he had pride in his trade and believed in advertising it.

**Days They Celebrate Birthdays**

- Jan. 17—Leon Lane
- Jan. 17—Jean Hollonbeck.
- Jan. 18—David Purvis
- Jan. 19—Kathleen Jenkins Hamblin.
- Jan. 21—Roger Stubblefield.
- Jan. 22—Bill Standerfer.
- Jan. 22—J. C. Moore.
- Weddings**
- Jan. 17—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pickett.

**DRILL 2,046 WELLS**

Last year 2046 oil and gas wells were drilled in 42 Illinois counties, according to a report by the state geological survey. In 1946 the number of wells drilled was 2362. Of the 2046 wells completed last year, 1071 were oil producers and nine were gas wells. Wabash county had the highest number of completed and producing wells. The total Illinois oil production for December was estimated as 5,473,000 barrels, compared with 5,328,000 barrels during November.

The most heavily endowed colleges in the nation are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago and Texas.

**The News Files . . .**

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Friends-in-Council was observed at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenne. There were 80 members and former members in attendance.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. E. A. Crowder died in DeWitt after a lingering illness of two years.  
A proposal was before the community for the location of a manufacturing industry would make wood from stalks.  
Dr. W. S. Johnson was elected president of the Country Club Members of the Army and Legion and a number of friends were entertained at

son dinner in the Masonic dining room.  
William H. Thompson passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Elliott at the age of 88 years.  
The home of Charley Smith was destroyed by fire.  
Mrs. M. E. Huelster.  
The Whitley farmers were planning a fox drive.  
Mrs. Ella Bell Hollenbeck died at her home in this city. She had suffered a paralytic stroke.  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gosnell and Mr. and Mrs. Edward King and daughter

ter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray.  
Stamp collectors met at the home of Mrs. Francis Acuff to organize a stamp club.  
**1948 D. A. CLUB CALENDAR**  
President, Nettie Dolan; vice president, Pearl Powell; secretary, Mayme Patterson; treasurer, Loshia Guins.  
Jan. 9—Nelle McLaughlin.  
Jan. 23—Cora McPheeters.  
Feb. 13—Loshia Guin.  
Feb. 27—Florence Sabin.  
Mar. 12—Cora Fleming.  
Apr. 9—Inez Kelso.  
Apr. 23—Nettie Dolan.  
May 14—Christie David.  
May 28—Mayme Patterson.  
June 11—Mary Lanum.  
June 25—Open Date.

Sept. 10—Mary Miller.  
Sept. 24—Mattie Gardner.  
Oct. 8—Eva Cummins.  
Oct. 22—Mildred Pickens.  
Nov. 12—Helen Lowe.  
Dec. 10—Pearl Powell, Zola Bowers, Fannie Hawkins.  
Massachusetts Institute of Technology has students from every state in the union, every province of Canada and 46 foreign countries.



**Brand NEW for '48**

# FORD *Bonus Built* TRUCKS

**Built Stronger to Last Longer!**

**More Than 139 Models!**

**NEW All Through!**

**Bonus\* Built — THE AMAZING RESULT OF AN ENGINEERING PRINCIPLE THAT ASSURES WIDER USE, LONGER LIFE . . . and ONLY Ford Trucks Have It!**

**EVERY** single one of the great new Ford Trucks for '48 is **Bonus Built** . . . designed and built with **extra strength** in every vital part. But that's only part of this vital truck engineering principle . . .

This **extra strength** provides **WORK RESERVES** that pay off in two important ways:

- **FIRST**, these **WORK RESERVES** give Ford Trucks a **greater range of use** by permitting them to **handle loads** beyond the normal call of duty. Ford Trucks are **limited to doing one single, specific job!**
- **SECOND**, these **WORK RESERVES** permit Ford Trucks to **stick on the job . . . to do their jobs easier** with less strain and less wear. Thus, Ford trucks **last longer** because they **work easier!**

Yes, Ford Trucks **Bonus Built** . . . built stronger to last longer that's why there are more Ford Trucks in use . . . than any other make!

**\*BONUS:** "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due." — Merriam's Dictionary.

**Only the New Ford Bonus Built Trucks Give You All These Big Advancements!**

**NEW! 3 NEW ENGINES . . . UP TO 145 H.P.!**  
Brand new Six . . . 2 brand new V-8's! Packed with advancements that give you real economy, solid performance! Proved Ford reliability and thrift in every one!

**NEW! 2 NEW BIG JOBS . . . BIGGEST FORD TRUCKS EVER!**  
Gross vehicle weight rating up to 21,500 pounds! 145 h.p. engine! 5-speed transmission! Tires up to 10.00-20. New, husky brakes, up to 16" x 5" size. They're rugged; they're something!

**NEW! MILLION DOLLAR CAB . . . LIVING ROOM COMFORT!**  
New coach-type seat. More headroom, legroom, elbowroom! Picture-window visibility. New, exclusive Level Action cab suspension that insulates cab from vibration and frame weave.

**NEW! NEW FRAMES, AXLES, BRAKES, STEERING!**  
Built stronger than ever before to give your Ford Trucks even longer life and wider use. These new Ford Trucks for '48 are really revolutionary line of trucks that Ford has ever built! See them, compare them with any other line of trucks made today!

**ONLY FORD TRUCKS ARE Bonus Built FOR WIDER USE, LONGER LIFE!**

**FORD**

1948

*Bonus Built*

**TRUCKS**

1958

**BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER**

**LIFE INSURANCE EXPERTS PROVE . . . FORD TRUCKS LAST UP TO 19.6% LONGER!**

## SHESTEEN MOTOR CO.

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Gays

By Valerie Waggoner
Jan. 9
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bertelet and children of Peoria visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyers, and son and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander and children Wednesday night and Thursday.

Would Coordinate County Departments Under New Plan

Establishment of the office of county supervisor of assessments as a step toward improvement of property tax assessments and tax collection procedures in Illinois, was suggested today by H. K. Allen, director of the University of Illinois Bureau of Economics and Business Research.

(Allen suggested in a previous report that the lower 16 counties be consolidated into three or four units and that townships and road districts be discontinued in order to provide a system of responsible representatives of government, to reduce taxes, and to provide more efficient administration of local government.)

In a report to the joint committee on development of the state's lower 16 counties, Allen proposed that the supervisor of assessments be appointed by the county board from a list of eligible applicants certified by the State Department of Revenue.

At the request of various community leaders and organizations, the special committee is making a thorough study of Southern Illinois development problems and preparing recommendations.

Under the reorganization plan proposed, it is desirable that activities of local government be assigned to the county on a functional basis, according to the U. of I. bureau director. All activities pertaining to a particular function would be coordinated in an appropriate county department.

The functional plan requires elimination of most of the present elective officials, with appointment of various departmental heads being made by the county board. Although the structure of the proposed county organization should be sufficiently flexible to permit adaptation to local needs, most counties would require such departments as finance, highways, law enforcement, education, public welfare, justice and records.

Under the plan of reorganization proposed by Allen, supervision of assessments would be assigned to a qualified appointee, and other aspects of local fiscal administration would be transferred to a county department of finance.

The department of finance would have complete responsibility for extension and collection of taxes, disbursement of public funds, budgeting, auditing, reporting and purchasing. Centralization of all these activities in a single department under supervision of a capable administrator should, Allen says, reduce the cost and improve the quality of the service.

Real Estate Transfers

Charles D. Heenoch and wife to Gussie Spent, Hostettler Lovington, \$1.
Wallace Morgan and wife to Davis L. Kuffman, section 2, \$1.
Joe Steele to Joe Elzy and wife, section 34, \$1.
Mamie Jeffers et al to Albert Martin, \$1.
Robert H. Ensign and wife to James F. Jennings, section 10, \$1.
George L. Titus and wife to Paul M. Hankla, original town of Sullivan, section 6, \$1.
Walter A. Brewer and wife to Herbert Bicknell and wife, section 8, \$1.
Charles V. Buxton and wife, to Walter A. Brewer and wife, section 5, \$1.
John W. Gaddis and wife to Joseph E. Cahill and wife, section 6 and 31, \$10.
Samuel H. Pasley and wife to Clarence R. Hight, Dalton City, \$1.
Clarence R. Hight to Samuel H. Pasley and wife, Dalton City, \$1.
Edwin Poisel et al to Alice Dyer, Noah Hostettler addition, Lovington, section 4, \$1.
Emma E. Fabert et al to Moses C. Mast and wife, section 3.
William Henry Hostettler et al to William Krummel, section 17, \$1.
Oscar W. Holzmueller et al to Orville W. Powell, Hamilton addition Sullivan, \$1.
Wm. H. Walker to Pearl Martha Webb, Meeker's Sullivan, sections 1, 7, 3, 10, \$1.
John S. Pierce and wife to Glen Pierce and wife, see record, \$1.
Mina L. Huber to Hazel L. Burge, E. T. Close's, Lovington, section 6, town 5, \$1.
J. P. Cordray and wife to Betty R. Corbett, Noble's addition, Bethany, \$1.
Betty R. Corbett to J. P. Cordray and wife, Noble's addition Bethany, \$1.
Opha C. Yarnell and wife to Illinois Central Railroad Co., section 3, town 13, range 5, \$100.
J. G. Stowers and wife to Flossie Anderson et al, original Sullivan, section 1, town 16, \$1.
Paul M. Hankla and wife to Ralph R. Mayfield and wife, original Sullivan, sections 5 and 6, town 5, \$1.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS CALENDAR FOR 1948

President, Clara Warner; first vice president, Reta Wilson; second vice president, Rose Nottingham; treasurer, Cora Walker; secretary, Jessie Tichenor; assistant secretary, Nettie Dolan.
January wheel—leader, Grace Sona; assistant, Lizzie Walker; Leone Miller, Ethel Horn, Oma Baker, Alice Boyce, Jessie Robinson, Maye Delana, Goldie Shasteen; pot luck luncheon at church basement Jan. 28 at 1 o'clock.
February wheel—Leader, Katie Murphy; assistant, Osa Sager; Olive Groven, Julia Leavitt, Hazel Monroe, Mayme Alexander, Lena Wallace, Dora Marble, Lois Queen, Wilma Myers; pot luck luncheon at church basement Feb. 25 at 1 o'clock.
March wheel—Leader, Rose Lewis; assistant, Lora Shasteen; Carrie Smith, Cora Elder, Mabel Landers, Fannie Hawkins, Margaret Tabor, Pearl Powell, Minnie Ziese; pot luck luncheon at church basement March 31, at 1 o'clock.
April wheel—Leader, Maude Harman; assistant, Clara Warner; Leona Titus, Lela Bupp, Pearl Murphy, Marie Pifer, Marie Howard, Esther Clark, Jessie Tichenor; pot-luck luncheon at church basement, April 28 at 1 o'clock.
May wheel—Leader, Nettie Dolan; assistant, Reta Wilson; Leota Low, Grace Foster, Ines Kelso, Clara Brandenburger, Bess Hankla, Mrs. Tobey, June Clifton; pot-luck luncheon at church basement May 26 at 1 o'clock.
June wheel—Leader, Cora Walker; assistant, Freda Horn; Eva Briscoe, Jessie Wood, Velva Rozene, Lavica Lane, Nellie Jivi-

Lizzie Alumbaugh, Grace Winters; pot-luck luncheon at church basement June 30, at 1 o'clock.
July wheel—Leader, Cora Walker; assistant, Mildred Kiler; Stella Ellis, Ida Carmine, Lue Hague, Lucille Poland, Emma McDaniel, Marie Hoke, Helen Edwin, Dollie Dedman, Eddie Egan; pot-luck luncheon at church basement July 28 at 1 o'clock.
August wheel—Leader, Ethel Clark; assistant, Virgie Dazey; Lue Marble, Viola Bundy, Mryl Craven, Effie Byrum, Cora Vint, Pearl Kirkwood, Mamie C. C. pot-luck luncheon at church basement August 25 at 1 o'clock.
September wheel—Leader, Annas; assistant, Fernie Reedy; Eva Davis, Ida Newbould, Ray McKown, Goldie Martin, Mae Crowder, Beulah Payne, Hattie Seitz; wiener roast at Pifer's park Sept. 29 at 6:30 p. m.
October wheel—Leader, Gertrude Porter; assistant, Marie Kiddy; Gervaise Blythe, Geneva Gaingham, Julia Spencor, May Patterson, Nine Cummings, Grace Williams, Irene Brown, Mattie Gardner; pot-luck luncheon at basement Oct. 27 at 1 o'clock.
November wheel—Leader, Bessie Bin; assistant, Essie Rhode; Cora Purvis, Hattie Bressler, Ed Smith, Mollie Fresh, Laura Ale, Clara Elder, Rose Nottingham, Lilly Taylor, Lizzie Harck; pot-luck luncheon at church basement Nov. 24 at 1 o'clock.
December wheel—Leader, Ella Wiser; assistant, Hazel Yarnell; Blanche Cartar, Belle Kenny, Lena Erb, Ines Little, Helen Lowe, Annie Purvis; Fernie Moore; pot-luck luncheon at

church basement Dec. 29, 1 o'clock.
If anyone's name has been omitted it is unintentional and if so please notify the president.

Lake City

By B. Miller
Jan. 9
Mrs. Ralph Redfern and children of Marion, O., have returned to their home, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Redfern.
Mrs. Lever Rich has been on the sick list the past week.
Mrs. Doris Ingram of Decatur visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stackhouse, over the week end.
Ivan Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Franklin, is confined to his home with the whooping cough.
Miss Eunice Moehn and Miss Ruth Burge of Lovington were Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Redfern.
Mrs. Bernice Miller was in Decatur last Friday.
Ric Turner and Orville Miller were in Chicago Saturday.
Grace Lobdill and Pat Christ-

MOVING

Of Household Goods to Any Place Near or Far
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Write for Information
STORAGE - PACKING
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SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
Local and Long Distance Hauling and Moving
Limestone Spreading A Specialty
ANYTHING, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

When Children Catch Cold
HERE'S WHY MOST MOTHERS DO THIS
Warming, soothing relief from distress of colds starts in a hurry when you rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Because VapoRub penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors... and stimulates skin surfaces like a warming poultice. Then it works for hours to bring relief while the child sleeps! Try it tonight!
AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-bringing action starts instantly to relieve distress...
WORKS WHILE CHILD SLEEPS to bring relief during the night. Often by morning most misery of the cold is gone!

Take time to save time

Have you ever mapped—with pins and thread, or with pencil on paper—the daily "chore route" of your farm or ranch? Have you figured how much back-tracking you do, how many unnecessary extra steps you walk in a day? Have you taken time to save time, and steps, and labor?
A number of agricultural colleges and experiment stations have made practical work studies on farms and ranches, with some astounding results. For example, one dairy farmer (who thought himself pretty efficient) adopted improved machine milking techniques, rearranged his barn to save steps and time in feeding and watering. He saved himself two miles of walking per day, cut his daily chore time by two hours and five minutes. That's 730 miles of walking and 760 hours of work in a year. In making the change, he saved himself \$50 per month of labor... There's a report of men making hay in 90 man-minutes per ton; while others using similar equipment—but older, harder ways of working—spend twice that time... There are scores of other examples.
Perhaps you cannot make such great savings in your operations. Maybe you can make more. It's certainly worth looking into, for even little savings are important. Five steps saved a day makes a mile in a year. Five minutes a day gives you three extra days a year.
There's no master plan to fit every farm and ranch, because no two are exactly the same. You have to work out your own plan of improvement. But the time it takes may well be the most profitable time you've ever spent.
A four-step scheme is suggested. First, consider each job or chore separately. Break it down into its parts. Check each part with a watch or tape measure and see if steps of time can be saved. Second, compare your work methods with those of your neighbors. Third, examine and check the details of your work method. Fourth, develop and apply the new method. In nutshell, "Plan your work and work your plan."
Time studies and job analysis have helped Swift & Company increase efficiency and make important savings. That's why we so confidently suggest similar studies in your operation. The excellent bulletin on the subject is Number 1 published by Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. It's interesting reading and well worth your time. Your county agent or state agricultural college can tell of other bulletins on the same subject.



Soda Bill Sez: ... the man with a dull hoe is wasting nobody's time but his own.
Martha Logan's Recipe for HAM LOAF
(Yield: One 8 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 2 3/4 inch loaf)
3/4 pound ground ham
1 1/2 pounds ground fresh pork
2 eggs
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup milk
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons vinegar
Beat eggs. Combine meats, eggs, crumbs, salt, pepper, and milk. Mix sugar, mustard, and vinegar. Form into loaf in 8 1/4 x 4 1/4 x 2 3/4 inch loaf pan. Combine oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until meat has reached an internal temperature of 185° F.

How to Save More Pigs
On the average, 44 out of every 100 pigs farrowed in the U. S. A. die before market time, according to North Dakota State College of Agriculture. Of these, 27 are dead at birth, chilled, crushed, crippled or infected with disease at birth. Much of this loss can be prevented by proper care, as follows:
Balance the sow's ration. In addition to the mineral mixture, a sow should receive ground alfalfa hay or other green leafy hay up to 20% of the ration. Provide protein supplement of animal source, such as skim milk, or meat or bone meal. To prevent hairless pigs, feed iodine, in stabilized form, in the salt or mineral.
The sow should be given plenty of exercise and should be outside each day. She will get additional exercise if fed some distance from her quarters. Have a comfortable and clean farrowing pen with guard rails and an electric brooder, where possible. Wash the sow's udder with soap and water and remove all mud and dirt before she is put in the farrowing pen. Have a man on hand at farrowing time. A little attention at this time will save many pigs.
Prevent anemia by feeding a mineral containing iron and by supplying clean dirt to the young pigs. Keep young pigs off ground utilized by pigs the preceding year. Start creep-feeding pigs a balanced ration at two weeks.

The American Way
In livestock-meat industry, as in American business, profit is the basic incentive for enterprise and action. It takes the mare go for livestock producers, meat packers and consumers. Too little profit by any of these groups creates an imbalance in the industry. If one part of the livestock-meat industry suffers, all of us are hurt in the long run.
However, the industry is in a position of profit fair to one section of the industry might be quite unprofitable for another. For instance, we at Swift & Company know perfectly well that both livestock producers and retailers require a higher profit, because of their relatively small margins. On the other hand, nationwide packers must build up a tremendous sales to make up for a very small profit per unit—a margin that has been steadily lower than that earned by any other industry in America.
Over the average, less than two cents has been earned (a fraction of a cent per pound of meat) on each animal. Over the same period, the amount returned to proper raw materials, including hides, has been 75 cents per head. This is not a profit.
Livestock prices are high or low or are high-priced or inexpensive—anyone can earn a reasonable profit. Swift & Company can help you together many tiny savings on the one side of the scale.

Track Down the Facts
A great family "man" is Fiber Zibethicus, better known to American farmers as the muskrat. He raises his many offspring in marshes, and about streams, lakes and ponds. Muskrat tracks are easily recognized by the drag of his knife-like tail, which shows up well in soft mud.
The muskrat-trapper works hard to make a living out of muskrat skins, and generally his efforts are rewarded. But there is one fact about his business that he tracked down long ago. He knows the price he can get for muskrat skins depends on the popular demand for finished pelts.
In the business of processing livestock into meat for people's use, we at Swift & Company have to keep track of the demand for meat everywhere in the nation. We must know, too, the weights and grades of cuts preferred by housewives. Experience has taught us that the price the producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the meat packers can get for the meat and by-products.

OUR CITY COUSIN
Farmer's Choice—When I was in high school, I spent a summer vacation on my grandfather's farm in Indiana. From my city-bred standpoint, his seemed a particularly dull and unrewarding life. Rising before dawn and working till after dusk, with little or no opportunity for urban pleasures, he was an object of pity to my adolescent eyes. Why didn't he sell his farm and move to town? How did he ever get into this rut in the first place? "Grandpa," I asked one evening at milking time, "Why did you become a farmer, anyway?"
He paused a moment, leaned back on his stool and looked slowly around the barn—at the livestock, at the huge haymow in the east corner, at the farm tools, at the broad beams that supported the roof. What he saw seemed to reassure him, and I shan't forget his answer: "Just lucky, I guess."
—Contributed by George H. Channess
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Legal Notices

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
State of Illinois, County of Moultrie, ss.
Notice is hereby given that in accordance with a request in writing addressed to the undersigned County Clerk of Moultrie County, Illinois, and being signed by at least one-third of the members of said Board of Supervisors of said County and State aforesaid, a special meeting of said Board of Supervisors is hereby called to convene on Thursday, the 22nd day of Jan., A. D., 1948 at the hour of 10 a. m. of said day for the purpose of transacting any business that may legally come before the meeting.
All claims must be filed by Wednesday, the 21st day of Jan., A. D., 1948 by 10 a. m.
Dated at Sullivan, Illinois, this 12th day of Jan. A. D., 1948.
RALPH HANRAHAN,
County Clerk.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Estate of Elizabeth F. Potter, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, February 2, 1948, is the claim date in the estate of Elizabeth F. Potter, 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.
MAYME SIMPSON
PAULINE HERMAN
Executors
White & Ingram, Attorneys
116 East Harrison St., Sullivan, Illinois.

BUSINESS CARDS

- Photographing Notary Public
Grace Rickelman PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Office: Chamber of Commerce City Building Phone 5244
Dr. C. J. Elliott DENTIST
Second Floor, IOOF Bldg. Phone 6233 Sullivan, Ill.
D. G. Carnine
Phone 4115 Res 3147
Real Estate
Donald M. Butler DENTIST
Phone No. 6234
Closed Thursday Afternoons
112 W. Harrison Sullivan, Ill.
Dr. G. E. Harshman DENTIST
Over Shirey's Cafe
Phone 6133 Sullivan, Ill.
Carl F. Erickson DVM. Veterinarian
Phone 4233 Sullivan, Illinois
C. W. Augenstein Building Contractor
Phone 5137

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

### Ford Presents New Line Of Motor Trucks

A new line of Ford trucks is being shown to the public for the first time today by Ford Motor Company dealers throughout the nation. The streamlined 1948 models, completely new from the wheels up, represent the first post-war product of Ford.

J. D. Ball, director of the truck and fleet sales department, said the new trucks are notable for an unprecedented range of models and capacities as well as many engineering changes.

Two new series—F-7 and F-8—

are the largest ever manufactured by Ford. They have maximum gross vehicle weights of 19,000 and 21,500 pounds, respectively. Another new series is the six-cylinder cab-over-engine model.

Three new power plants are available for the new trucks—a 95-horsepower six-cylinder engine, a 100-horsepower V-8, and a 145-horsepower V-8.

The new trucks are attractively styled without losing ruggedness necessary for good performance and long life. Radiator grille and headlights are recessed in a functional pattern in the modern front end which contributes to massive appearance and gives added protection.

Greater front end strength has

been achieved through improved sheet-metal suspension and heavier construction. Fenders are heavier, wider and of a new design which provides greater tire clearance. Another design advancement is a heavy channel-steel front bumper attached directly to extended frame side rails. The bumper is, in effect, an extra cross member providing greater rigidity and impact strength.

Driver comfort is one of the first considerations in the new trucks. Advanced cab design provides living room comfort with more space and better ventilation.

The new cabs provide up to seven inches greater width and also more headroom. The door has been moved forward to provide better clearance when leaving and entering. Weather-proofing has been improved and the hardware is heavier.

A one-piece windshield provides increased visibility. The rear window has been enlarged. Other cab improvements include new coach-type seats with improved cushions, ash tray, dispatch box, sun visor and a three way air control system.

### MEETINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Willing Servers and Mizpah circles of 1947 will entertain the Tri-Study circle and children at a 1:30 o'clock dessert in the Methodist church basement on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Everyone is to bring a wrapped white elephant.

The Whitley-East Nelson Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Louie Doughty on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Roll call will be "Things I Would Like to Do in 1948." Frances Young will sing and Ruth Y. Garrett will give a talk. "The Gauntlet" will be reviewed by Faye Munson.

### Lovington

By Kathleen Glancy  
Mrs. E. L. Farris of Decatur spent the weekend with relatives. Mrs. Henry Isaker and baby son were brought home from the hospital last Saturday.

Mrs. Don. H. Ball was hostess to the J. B. club Thursday night. Miss Margaret Ellen Smith was a Decatur visitor Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hester Meadows was on the sick list the first part of the week and unable to open her beauty shop.

Fred H. Haws underwent a dental operation at the Peoria hospital after an illness of several months due to heart trouble.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Reedy and sons visited relatives in Champagne Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Clark and son, John, are now in St. Louis where John is taking treatments.

Mrs. H. G. Goodwin spent Sunday evening in Decatur with her husband who is a patient in the Wabash hospital.

Mrs. T. M. Zook, who has been in St. Mary's hospital for some time as a result of an automobile accident, came home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cole are visiting relatives in Long Beach Calif.

Mrs. George Dickson spent Friday at Decatur with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nihiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Harkless of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chap Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stocks, Janice and Bobby Stocks and Mrs. Naomi Cole visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cole at Gibson City Sunday.

### Windsor

By Isabel Martin  
Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt Nance spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Storm and sons were dinner guests on Sunday of his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riney of Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburt Mitchell are staying with her grandfather, Green Spencer, who is not in school in Bethany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin and Isabel were guests at a oyster supper on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle Windsor.

A large crowd attended a farm sale of Henry Biederts Thursday. Milk cows sold high as \$250 and a 14 year tractor brought its new price.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenyon and son spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pickle Windsor's basketball team over Strausburg on Tuesday night. The score was 31 to 5.

Mrs. Jack Jones is in the Peoria hospital recuperating from a major operation.

### Marian Gaither And Loren L. Phillips Wed

Dalton City—Miss Marian Gaither, daughter of D. A. Gaither and Loren L. Phillips, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips were married last Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. Kenneth Plummer at the Methodist parsonage. They were attended by Mrs. Tinsley of Tobinspool, Ind., sister of the bride, and Frank Roby, Jr., of Bethany. They are now residing in the west part of town in a house which they had already furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Scot Funkhouser of Wapella visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Funkhouser Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. James Lonigan of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in this vicinity.

The following officers will serve the Presbyterian Sunday school for the year 1948: Superintendent, Mrs. Walter Fathauer; assistant superintendent, Mr. Dean Wilson; chorister, Mrs. Ordea Ekiss; assistant chorister, Miss Lenabel Hight; secretary and treasurer, Miss Patricia Stocks; librarians, Janice Stocks and Kay Reedy.

Sydney Martin, a former resident of this village and son of Peoria after an illness of several months due to heart trouble.

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Smithfield.

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### Township Line

Mr. Paul King and Mrs. Cal Carnine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Munson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clayton are the parents of a daughter, Flora Irene, born Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messmore and Peggy and Geraldine entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. John Messmore and son of Decatur, Mrs. Ina Miller and son, Bobby, of Villa Grove.

Joy Messmore of Charleston, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Messmore of Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Voegell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul King and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harpster and daughters visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annabelle Harpster at the Decatur hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fleming and children have moved to Willard Fleming's new house near the Smysor school. They have been living with his father, Emmett Fleming.

Joe Arthur of Pontiac visited Friday with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Arthur, at the Mattoon hospital.

Orris Lilly, who was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, has returned to his home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young and son of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young.

### Gays

By Valerie Waggoner  
Mrs. Finley Gammille, who has been a patient in Mattoon hospital for the past three weeks, arrived home on Saturday. Mrs. Gammille is caring for her.

The Progressive Workers class of the Christian church held a day meeting with pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Henry Hestertine on Thursday of last week.

Armour and Company gave entertainment with moving pictures at the school gym on Thursday night. Sandwiches, cheese and milk were served.

The Missionary society of the Christian church met on Wednesday with Mrs. Fern Hooten.

Mrs. Ivy Alexander spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roellig, of near Strausburg.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Maurine Winnings. After the devotional and business meeting a social time was enjoyed followed with refreshments. Those attending were Mary Alexander, Elva Lowmaster, Laura Clabaugh, Ella

Moore, Frances Young, Frances Hughes, Valerie Waggoner, Hattie Welch, Vinnie Winnings, Eva Bjurstrom, Hattie Hooten, Gertie Enslow and Aline Winnings.

Mrs. Frances Hughes spent Sunday with her son, Ted Hughes, and family of Sexton corner.

Mrs. Laura Shafer entertained her birthday club on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bowman

visited his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Winnings, Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Ferree visited her sister, Mrs. Julia Floyd, on Thursday.

**RAN STOP SIGN**  
B. F. Gebhart was arrested Jan. 10 for running a stop sign. Taken into the court of Justice W. A. Stokes, he entered a plea of guilty. Fines and costs were \$7.40.

## Men, Regain Youthful Vigor

Here Is a Vital Message to Men of 40, 60 or Older Men Who Feel That The Years Have Let Them Down

If life apparently has lost its zest, you again may be able to enjoy life as you did in your youth. If added years have slowed down your vim, vitality and youthful pleasures, here is a simple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Don't feel old and worn out at 40, 60 or more. Why not try to regain the pleasures of living you once enjoyed; why be discouraged? Regain the verve and zest of a much younger man. Just ask your druggist for Beytron stimulating tablets. Take as directed on label. There is nothing harmful in Beytron tablets. Take as long as you feel you need them. Added years may no longer deprive you of desired enjoyments. Why be the victim of the "older" years?

**Don't Be Discouraged**  
Goethe finished Faust at 82; Connie Mack is still managing the Athletics at 85; Titian painted masterpieces between 80 and 89; Clara Barton was an active president of the Red Cross at 83; Verdi was composing, Victor Hugo was writing, Corot was painting long after 80.  
So don't let the added years get you down. Why not try Beytron tablets today? Available at all druggists.

**FEED WET MASH DRY!**

Help boost production—feed your layers Purina Layena Checkers on top of the mash once or twice daily. It's the easy way to feed wet mash—Dry!

**FEED CHECKERS ON THE MASH**



**FUNK FARM SUPPLY**  
S. E. CORNER SQUARE PHONE 3291

## GRAND SULLIVAN

FOR REST AND RELAXATION

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16—Reasons It May Be You!!  
Mat. 2 and 4—Nite From 6:30

MODERN ART . . . VS. OLD-TIME KISSES  
in the romance you can't resist!

**"A Likely Story"**  
BILL WILLIAMS BARBARA HALE



Added—News, Sport,

SATURDAY, JANUARY 17  
Continuous From 2:30  
Prices 30c-12c—Kids 9c till 5 p.m.

**"LONELY... UNLOVED..."**  
EXCEPT BY HER DOG!

**"Banjo"**  
SHARYN MOFFETT




Added—Cartoon, Comedy  
Sea Hound No. 8 at 2:30-4:30 only

SUNDAY-MONDAY, JANUARY 18-19  
Continuous Sunday from 2; Feature at 2-4-6-8-10  
Monday from 7:00; Feature at 7:20-9:20

**THUNDER IN THE VALLEY**  
TECHNICOLOR

starring **LON McCALLISTER EDMUND GWENN PEGGY ANN GARNER**  
with REGINALD OWEN



Added—Late News, Cartoon

ONE DAY ONLY — TUESDAY, JANUARY 20  
Continuous from 7:00; Feature at 7:45-9:40

The Funniest Man of the Year.  
**SENATOR CLAGHORN** in  
**"IT'S A JOKE, SON"**  
KENNY DELMAR as SENATOR CLAGHORN  
Added—News, Musical, Flicker Flashback

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY, JANUARY 21-22  
Cont. Wed. from 4; Thurs. from 7  
— Hit No. 1 —

Gene's biggest thrill round-up!

Gene **AUTRY** in **"THE LAST ROUND-UP"**



Added—Late News, Cartoon

The Best Time of Your Life is Coming to You...

**"Out of the Blue"**  
BRENT-MAYO BEY-DVORAK-LANDIS



Added—Late News, Cartoon

Note—Feature Times:  
Wed.: "Last Roundup"—4-7-10—"Out of the Blue"—5-15-8-20  
Thurs.: "Last Roundup"—7-10—"Out of the Blue"—8-20 only

**Our THRIFT WEEK SAVINGS**

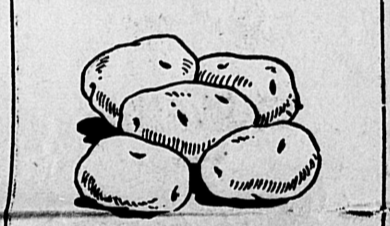


**BRING OUT THE SCOTCH IN YOU!**

That sound advice of the Old Scotchman—SAVE YOUR MONEY—is easy to follow at JOHNSTON'S where every week is Thrift Week and every price is a low price every day! So, if you want to save money on your food bills . . . if you want to spend less and serve more . . . do ALL your food buying here! We've grand varieties of appetizing foods in every department—plentiful foods priced plenty low to bring out the Scotch in you.

- GOLD-MEDAL FLOUR, 25 lb. . . . . \$2.25
- REWARD SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE, 46 oz. - 26c
- POPULAR BRANDS COFFEE, 1 lb. . . . . 55c
- TIDE SOAP PWD. . . . . 39c

- Large 150 Size JUICE ORANGES, 2 doz. 69c
- Small Tender TURNIPS, 3 lbs. . . . . 29c
- Jumbo Size HEAD LETTUCE . . . . . 25c
- Emperor GRAPES, lb. . . . . 19c
- New CABBAGE, 2 lbs. . . . . 19c
- Small Tender CARROTS, 2 Bchs. . . . . 29c
- Endive—Radishes—Cocoanuts—Tomatoes



**RED TRIUMPHS**  
pk. 69c  
100 lb. bag \$3.99

Pork with Beans, Hominy, Red Beans, Lima Beans, Kidney Beans, Peas and Carrots, Veg. Cocktail, E. J. Peas—  
3 cans 29c

IN SYRUP  
Crushed Pineapple  
39c

- FANCY CLUB STEAKS 65c lb.
- GENUINE BEEF, lb. . . . . 29c
- RAISED BEEF, lb. . . . . 69c
- PREMIUM BEEF, Pkg. . . . . 39c



**JONATHANS**  
BUSHEL  
\$3.89

**JOHNSTON MARKET**  
Every Day Low Prices  
SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

### Jonathan Creek

By Mrs. O. W. Powell  
Mrs. Clovis Milam passed away Sunday night after a lingering illness. She was the former, Cecil Cummins, born near Louisville, Ky. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Hiliary Pate of Terre Haute, Ind., Mrs. Harold Barr of Indianapolis, Miss Nancy Milam at home; also one son, Muri. Another son, Buryl, preceded her in death. She also leaves three sisters and one brother.  
The Jonathan Creek Home Bureau unit met for an all day meeting with Mrs. Donald Ryan Thursday.