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RAILROADS MAY M. & F. BANK CONSOLIDATE IN MERGER

Sullivan Institution Takes over the

Lovington State Bank. All Lov-

The Lovington State bank, op-

erating as a banking institution,

All books and accounts of the

The merger was the result of ne-

gotiations, through which the stock

relieved of the further task of

conducting a non-profitable insti-

tution. Through the merger the

Jacobs of the National Tuberculo-

E I, the Illinois Central and the Wabash were here Tuesday investigating the feasibility of a conington Depositors Fully Guaran- solidation of depot facilities. At

pot and men in charge. All depots are located in the west part of the city and except for Harrison street intervening, all the depot proper- didn't seem to have its usual pep went out of existence Tuesday of ties adjoin.

were prosperous the matter of line to stop the backs before they honeymoon trip to Chicago. After having one big union station for got started. The boys were trying their return they will take up their all three roads in Sullivan was dis- but just couldn't seem to click as residence in the new home which with having burned the Loveless cussed but nothing was ever done they did the previous Saturday. about it.

The officials here Tuesday looktained to his respective road, and headquarters get the reports from the investigation.

PLEAD GUILTY TO CHARGE OF BURNING LOVELESS BARN

Homer Moran and Clyde Kirken-A. L. Wilt cashier of the Loving- doll were indicted by the grand ton bank. It was moved to that jury in the report made to the town some years ago from Lake court Saturday morning. Later in bank (the Drake-Hostetler bank) have been in jail for some time, gan to show a little more pep and had absorbed the Lovington Na- were brought into court and ar-

> They were charged with burning a barn at the Loveless slaughter house one night last summer.

They entered pleas of guilty. Kirkendoll at first stated that he did not light the fire but was with Moran when Moran threw a lighted match into some hay in the barn. Upon further investigation it was divulged that the men, after being unable to find some hides which they intended stealing, both lit matches and threw them into some

loose hay. Moran was sentenced to an in-

determinate term in Pontiac. He said he was 18 years of age. Kirkendoll, who was represented by Attorney Huff stated that he was 30 years old. He tried to throw the blame for the crime on Moran but Judge Wamsley could not see the matter in that light. After accepting Kirkendoll's guilty plea, a mu-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET WITH MRS. KELLY

REV. ICENOGLE TO Belle Hopper Missionary Society "In the first place," said Dr. Ja-cobs," no other disease causes as

ELEANOR HAGERMAN DEFEATED AND DON VAN HOOK **MARRIED TUESDAY** VILLA GROVE Miss Eleanor Hagerman and Donald Van Hook were united in

Sullivan Gridiron Warriors Again marriage at high noon Tuesday at Keep Opponents from Scoring. the home of the bride's parents, Newman Plays Here Saturday. (Sam Bolin)

a poorly played game. The team ence of about 75 guests.

Some years ago when railroads their heads breaking through our The couple then departed on a

The bride is a graduate of the guilty.

T. A. Dickson, embezzlement. took a leading part in her class ac- school township in Moultrie and and Dwyer skirted left end for a tivities. The groom is an artist of Macon counties, is reported to be ability and is in partnership with short nearly \$15,000 in his ac-The first half was marred by Carleton Harris in the painting, counts. He did not publish statenumerous penalties as both teams papering and sign business. He is ments as the law provides and his seemed to be a bit over anxious a son of Mrs. Clint Strong and was shortage reached this big sum bea member of the 1929 class of the fore it was discovered.

> DO NOT APPLY ON YOUR NEXT BILL

plant reports that some people have the impression that the cut

extra point. McDavid intercepted rate will be effective after your Creek township. In a similar bill will be on the basis of the old turned. show a very substantial reduction.

specializes in stage scenery and HOME COMING QUEEN Friday of next week is Home having signed the note. theatre art work has been busy this week in decorating the interior of Coming day at Sullivan High the Grand Theatre of this city. The decorations have been placed selection of a queen for the day. intoxicating liquor. This case was School. One of the events is the on the walls covering the specially The four classes of the school have certified to the county court. Knuttion was made that he be placed on to preduce best sound effects by Henry Coming Queen Fach per list the man who is being sued to produce best sound effects. be Home Coming Queen. Each per-for \$20,000 for alienating the attion was made that he be placed on probation. The Judge deferred ac-tion on the plea pending an inves-tigation. In the meantime Kirke-tell some in isil touch of elegance to the theatre's for his or her choice of the four interior furnishings. candidates.

Ruth Ashbrook has been elected for jury trials. to represent the senior class, and

LEAVE WINDSOR the class hopes lie with her. Since MR. AND MRS. J. M. CUMMINS Rev. William Icenogle and fam- the back side of the play tickets no other disease causes as members and four visitors were ily are leaving Windsor and will lo- are plain this year, all you will deaths in the most produc-

BERNADINE BIEBER AND BUSTER BUXTON **MARRIED JUNE 20TH** Announcement was made last

High School Has Good Program nadine Bieber and Charles (Busfor the Annual Get-Together of ter) Buxton. The couple went to Students, Alumni, Patrons and Marshall, Ill., on June 20th and Friends of the School.

The Sullivan Township High church. They returned to Sullivan School will have its annual Home- and kept their secret until last week.

Coming Friday of next week. An excellent program of activaties has been planned. The School and Mrs. J. F. Bieber and for some this week when it merged with the pep meeting will be held at 10:30 time has been serving as desk Merchants & Farmers State bank Friday morning. An Alumni pep clerk and bookkeeper in the Shi- of this city. meeting will be held on Thursday rey & Hankla grocery. The Bieber night in Wyman park and will be family moved to this city from Lovington bank were transferred in the nature of a campfire gather-

a turtle race and other entertain- a son of William Buxton and a ment.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be an class of '28. He has been employed all-schools parade from the high at the shoe factory since its openschool through the downtown and ing. then to the football field. The football game, called at 2:30 will be ed a suite of rooms in the Thompbetween Bethany and Sullivan.

close at noon and accompanied by street and are furnishing them. a State highway patrol Bethany 13 They started house-keeping Saturcoming over in force to participate day. in the parade and cheer its team.

whereby prizes will be given for gave a shower for the bride at the the best decorated floats in the William Buxton home. parade; also for best character unit or individual and for the best turnout by rural school.

By Mayor's proclamation Sullivan business houses are asked to close between the hours of 2 and 4:30 to give everybody who wants to the opportunity to see the football game. Sullivan has not been scored on this season and Bethany ory. too is going strong.

At 5:30 the serving of the homecoming supper will begin in the school gymnasium. It is expected that there will be numerous class reunions at the supper.

At 8 o'clock the All-school play "Who Wouldn't be Crazy" under direction of Miss Jennie Margaret Cummins will be presented in the liamson. school auditorium.

The Play

The synopsis of the play is as follows: A young man just out of WHITLEY AND E. NELSON college, with high powered cars and airplanes to play with gets into trouble and lands in an asylum Home Science club will meet with for mental cases where his old man Mrs. Guy Christy for pot luck dindecides it is best to leave him. On ner next Tuesday, Oct. 20th. all his amusing experiences in the asylum, which include a jewelry arranged for the afternoon beginrobbery and kidnapping, is based ning at 1:30. the plot for this play.

Cast of Characters: Jack Marshall-Allen Pattison. Lois Meredith-Ruth Floyd. Edward Gordon-Sam Harsh-

man.



were there united in marriage by Rev. R. L. Spear of the M. E.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. Stewardson some years ago. She here and will be taken care of

graduated from the high school in through the M. & F. On Friday morning there will be that town in 1928. Mr. Buxton is graduate of the local high school, holders of the Lovington bank were

Mr. and Mrs. Buxton have secur-Lovington depositors are protected in full. State bank examiners son home (formerly the Sadie have given the merger their en-Bethany business houses will Scott property) on East Harrison dorsement.

Friday of last week Miss Eva

LAWRENCE CARROLL IS CHOSEN COMMANDER OF

of Moultrie Co. Post 2200 of the institution of which J. A. Webp as Veterans of Foreign wars held on president and in charge of the loan Tuesday night, Oct. 13 in the Arm-

The lected: Commander-Lawrence Carroll.

tingham. Jr. Vice Com.-Wesley Dennis. Quartermaster-James Pifer.

sis Association and W. P. Shahan

five years, the most serious health problem confronting the people. "In the first place," said Dr. Ja-Musical reading. "Out to

J. A. Strohm was president and Arrangements have been made Sutton and Miss Adeline Baggott City after the Hardware State the morning the two men, who tional Bank. The new move in Lov- raigned. ington's banking affairs again

prove.

leaves the Hardware State as the VETS. OF FOREIGN WARS only bank in that town. The Merchants & Farmers state

There was an election of officers bank is a conservatively conducted department. Other offcers are J. F. Gibbon, cashier; F. W. Wood, assistant cashier and Ivan Wood,

following officers were bookkeeper. The directors are J. A. Webb, C. R. Patterson, G. F. Sr. Vice Commander, L. R. Not-Thompson, W. H. Chase, O. F.

Dolan, S. Oliver and O. E. Bundy. MRS. HARRIS ATTENDED

STATE T. B. CONVENTION Mrs. Clyde Harris, Moultrie Co. Tuberculosis Worker attended a

Officer of Day-John Stevens.

Post Advocate-Robert Martin. Chaplin-Rev. L. L. Lawrence. Post Surgeon-Dr. W. S. Wil Christmas Seal Sale Institute in Peoria, Oct. 13th. Dr. Phillip P.

HOME SCIENCE CLUB of the Illinois Tuberculosis Asso-The Whitley and East Nelson ciation conducted the Institute. Dr. Jacobs talked of the great work that has been done by the County Tuberculosis Association, The following program has been but added that, "even in the face of a steadily declining death rate, tuberculosis still constitutes tu-

Song, "America, The Beautiful" day, as it has for the last twenty-Roll Call-Riley quotations. Short Sketch of James Whitcomb Riley's life-Nellie Shirey. Reading-Ossie Wright.

LOCAL DEPOTS Railroad officials from the C &

eed. State Bank Officials Ap- present each road has its own de-

down of the first half in the last ed into the matter, each as it per- few minutes of the first quarter at- 1930 class of the local high school ter McDavid had intercepted a and during her high schools days Mr. Dickson, as treasurer of a some changes may be made after pass. Freemon made it first down touchdown from the 19 year line.

> and used their hands as offence. Freemon made a nice run for 35

yards and Davis blocked a Villa Grove kick and recovered but Sui- NEW LIGHT RATES livan failed to score on these

breaks of the game. In the second half Sullivan be after a few exchanges of kicks one

which Dwyer returned for 25 yards. Freemon made 15 yards and in rates which is now under con-R. Poland plunged through 'the sideration by the council will be efcenter of Villa Grove's line for a fective on the next bills they re- city. He is now serving a penitentouch down. As the 3rd quarter ceive. This is not correct. The new tiary sentence for similar crimes ended Freemon intercepted a pass rates will go into effect on the bills committed in Coles county. and carried it to Villa Grove's 14 sent out Dec. 1st. yard line. Dwyer carrying it over

play and ran 20 yards to 11 yard

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GRAND THEATRE GETS AN ARTISTIC TOUCH H. Chevalier of New York, who

STHS.

Supt. Cunningham of the light

rates. Your December bill will be figured at the new rates and should

RUTH ASHBROOK FOR

Fred Wilking and J. B. Egbert Meter readings are not made on were indicted for burglary and in the first play of the last quarter and McDavid drop-kicked for the latter part of the month, but in the latter part of the month. The new committed last year in Jonathan

a pass in the next few minutes of meter has been read the latter charg against Joe Pickle and Fred part of October. Your November Wilking a "not true" bill was re-L. F. Roberts was indicted for

forgery. This case grows out of efforts made by an Arthur bank to collect a note on which Mr. Robert's father's name appeared as surety. The elder Roberts denied

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GRAND JURY

75TH. YEAR NO. 42

INDICTS NINE

Fire-Bugs Plead Guilty; School

Treasurer Faces Embezzlement

Charge; Floyd Roberts Indicted

for Forgery. Next Court Nov. 2.

The grand jury made its report

to Judge Wamsley in the circuit

court here Saturday morning. In-

dictments returned were as foi-

Homer Moran and Clyde Kirken-

doll, arson. These men are charged

barn some months ago. Later in

the day they entered pleas of

Ray Abbott is indicted on charg-

es of rape and kidnapping. This

is the case where Abbott, a paroled

convict, kidnapped a small daugn-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb

Norman Mast was indicted for

Delbert Brimberry was indicted

for "robbery with a gun." He held

up a filling station employe in this

and abused her.

child abandonment.

lows:

V. H. Knutzen, Lovington veterinarian, was indicted for selling fections of a Mattoon woman by the name of Hardwick.

Next day of court will be Nov. 2nd when numerous cases are set

WILL OBSERVE THEIR **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hagerman in the south part of this city. The (Sam Bolin) Sullivan defeated Villa Grove in Judge L. Lambrecht, in the pres-Following the ceremony, a sumpwhile Villa Grove played over tuous wedding dinner was served.

the groom has built in the south Sullivan scored their only touch- part of this city.

Clark. Reggie Mortimer-Ebbie Scheer Pluribus-Dale Armantrout. Pendie-Eleanor Cummins. Beatrice-Mary Emalyn Clark. Janet-Marjorie Newbould. Marjorie-Dorothy Brumfield. Mr. Higgins-Woodrow Spaugh Miss Lovelle-Jane Foster. Mr. Marshall-Dean Harshman. Inmate No. 1-Charles Lane. Fulk. Directed by Miss Jennie Mar-

garet Cummins. Stage manager-Paul McDavid. of route 132.

SEND IN A VOTE FOR

Saturday Miss Ruth Tabor of this city will go to Chicago to sing in the Atwater Kent audition conand the success of the contestants ter, Minnesota, where Mrs. Dazey will be determined by the number will go through the Mayo Brothers follows: of votes sent in. Miss Tabor will hospital clinic. sing at 8 o'clock.

She will sing an Italian composition, Il Bacio (The Kiss Waltz) by Arditi.

Please remember Miss Tabor on ers thought they would save the Saturday night. The hour is 8 p.

DIVORCES GRANTED

In the circuit court Saturday, Judge Wamsley granted a decres of divorce to Mary Frances Acuff 19, Sullivan. from Edward C. Acuff. She was awarded the custody of their —Mrs. Mattie Fread, Mrs. Clar-daughter. The matter of alimony ence Miller and Mrs. Flora Creech weight. was left open by the court.

Mrs. Ruth Barnett was granted tur. a divorce from Robert W. Barnett.

IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

On Friday of last week Miss Cora Christian church. Gauger, Mrs. Marie Lowe, Miss -Mrs. C. R. Hill's class of the Pearl Powell and Mrs. Gladys Christian church S. S. will have a Whitfield motored to Harrisburg to wienie roast at Wyman park Frispend the week end with Mrs. day night. Daisy Seright. On Saturday all mo-Sunday afternoon. treatment.

many Evelyn Winslow-Norma Gene Aunt Mary's"-Coral Wilbur. Riley Review in costume. Address-Mr. Walker. A Tribute to Riley by Edgar Guest-Helen Carnine.

COMBINED BUSINESS

WITH PLEASURE We know how to prevent it, but Duet "In the Garden"—Mrs. the public at large must know how Marjorie Kilby and Mrs. Marie Pi-Friday Judge O. F. Cochran, Judge G. A. Sentel, Col. R. D. truth, that tuberculosis can be pre-Meeker and T. L. Hudson on Fri- vented and controlled. This is the day motored to Belleville, Illinois main task of the Moultrie County Inmate No. II-Charlotte Baker where Judge Cochran filed a suit Tuberculosis Association to carry Officer McCafferty-Wayne in chancery. The action is insti- on the prevention program.

able.'

tuted by a supply company and is The Christmas Seal Sale is the Sullivan to Dalton City section share the task of bringing about jorie Kilby, Mrs. Nettie Coy, Miss is up to 32c; ordinary eggs are up Thomas Standerfer over under lived and labored in this communthe ultimate control of tuberculo-

After transacting the business sis. all went to St. Louis where they

cholera sets in.

Marriage License

Eleanor Elizabeth Hagerman,

Don VanHook, 20, Sullivan.

MISS RUTH TABOR, SAT. saw the Athletics defeat the Car- A. E. McCORVIE WILL ADDRESS P-T ASS'N. dinals by a score of 8 to 1.

The main speaker on the pro-MRS. DAZEY TO MAYO'S gram for Friday night's meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dazey, son the Purvis Parent-Teachers Associ- fer. test from WGN. The audition on Paul and daughter Olive left at 3 ation is Sept. A. E. McCorvie of that night will be for girls only a. m. Tuesday morning for Roches- the Illinois Masonic Home. The rest of the program is

Opening Song, Minutes, Roll call

Duet-Mrs. John Dolan and HOG CHOLERA MENACE Mrs. Monroe Wilson. Paper-prepared by Mabel Mar-From some parts of the county

come reports of hog cholera. Owntin and read by Robert Miller. Riddles and jokes. Closing song. cost of vaccination. New corn feed-

ing time is always the time when **APPEALS J. P. VERDICT**

> who was driving a Republic truck able to be back in his pulpit. belonging to W. H. Walker. The alleged offense was violation of

Sec. 9, sub-section B of the Illi- usual Sunday. nois motor vehicle laws. The truck -Mrs. Mattie Fread, Mrs. Clarwas charged with being over-

The case was heard in the court visited the Kirksville Sunday state convention. spent Monday afternoon in Decaof Judge Ira Harrison in Loving- school and made an interesting and

-A one-day missionary conven- ton and a fine of \$10 and costs of instructive talk Sunday to the tion will be held in Decatur, Wed- \$10.50 were assessed. Mr. Walker young people. These young people \$2.65, \$3.00 UP TO \$7.00. COY'S Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

nesday, Nov. 11th at the First has filed an appeal of the case in are very much interested in the CENTRAL SHOE STORE. the circuit court.

HOUSEHOLD SALE

Mrs. Carl Summitt is advertising a sale of household goods in

-Mrs. A. E. Turner, wife of this week's paper. The sale will be tored to Paducah, Ky., Cairo and Dr. A. E. Turner, the presbyterian Saturday. Her husband recently other Southern Illineis points. The minister entered the Mattoon hos- met death in an accident and she nois Teachers Meeting in Mattoon, and son William Sidney spent the return trip to Sullivan was made pital the early part of the week for is breaking up housekeeping. See the schools of the county were week end at Mackinaw, Illinois an ankle in a misstep at the home the adv. for further details.

tive years of life, 15 to 50 years present. A short business session and no other disease causes as the Japanese and Mexicans."

Prayer-Miss Etha Lindsay. Devotion-Miss Marie Hoke. Offering-Thanks by Mrs. Belle lopper.

Playlet-"The Church Seeks the Japanese and American Farmer" Marie Hoke.

Paper, "A Mexican, American ple would pay more attention to car while intoxicated. Harry Stan-Farmer's Daughter"—Mrs. Pearl eggs they would get better prices. derfer signed the bond. Sunday the In the first place, have a flock that Kelly.

Paper, "The Rural Mexican in light or dark. Gather eggs promptthe United States" Mrs. Marie Pi-

Marylyn Baker which were enjoyed by all. A social hour followed

and refreshments were served.

REV. BARNETT STILL

UNABLE TO PREACH geese 6c to 7c. There will be no preaching ser-

day. While reports from the Deca- 20c per bushel for new corn, later

taking treatments are encouraging old corn and 15c for oats. All of of the square at 7 o'clock Monday On September 14 Officer Hoch- at times, his condition is such, it is these prices are up a little as com- evening. A good attendance is resteler arrested Herman Ramsey, uncertain as to when he will be pared to last week.

> Sunday school and Christian Endeavor services will be held as

GOOD S. S. WORK

work and will undertake the distribution of the Bible and the Book of John in their territory.

NO SCHOOL FRIDAY

In order to give all teachers a chance to attend the Eastern Illiclosed Friday.

cate in Bowen, Ill. This is a city need to do is write her name across was held by the president, Mrs. about the size of Windsor located this side. The seniors would great-Nettie Coy. The leader Miss Marie north of Quincy. Rev. Icenogle, ly appreciate your vote for Miss young couple were united in marmuch suffering or claims as many sick victims as tuberculosis does. And yet, tuberculosis is prevent-

ed a wide acquaintance among the LAMBRECHT'S COURT Christian church folks in this part HANDLES DUNN CASES same house.

of the state and they are sorry to see him leave. Besides preaching at taught in the high school.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Markets all along the line show

lays eggs of uniform color, either SHERIFF GETS CLOTHES

ly, keep them cool and market

a buyer puts an egg under the this city last week found rugs, bed- sion. clothes, etc., hidden in a barn haystrong light, it has no secrets. Poultry prices are weak. Hens mow. He turned the find over to and springs are worth 8c to 13c; Sheriff Lansden. Any one who

roosters 4c to 6c; dux 6c to 9c and who thinks these articles belong to him can call on the sheriff.

Elevators Thursday were offervices at the Christian church Sun- ing 21c per bushel for soybeans;

PYTHIAN SISTERS The Pythian Sisters will meet in tur hospital where Rev. Barnett is delivery; 38c for wheat; 27c for their club rooms on the west side quested.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Brown Shoe Factory payroll play Clarksburg at Bruce. The W. C. T. U. will meet next this week was \$3,878.73. This is Thursday with Mrs. Edith Kinsel. Mrs. Agnes Kellar will be leader. approximately as much as 19,500 bushels of corn at 20c per bushel Miss Minnie Edwards of Bethany Mrs. Helen Kern Bundy of Gays will make a report on the recent is worth.

-T. J. McIntire and daughter

Goodwin and visited Miss Lucille McIntire who is attending the U.

FACTORY PAYROLL

-Sam Palmer injured the tencoming at Illinois college of which when he slipped while crawling nes Kellar, Ella Jenne, Gertrude over a fence at his home in the

-Prof. and Mrs. Glenn Kilby west part of this city. -Mrs. Mabel Nichols sprained

visiting home folks.

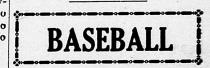
On the 18th of October, 1881 a of the place where Mel Gifford and wife now live, perhaps it was the

Friday, on complaint of J. W. The happy young people were Lowe in Judge Lambrecht's court, J. M. Cummins and Amanda Windsor he has also at times Clarence Mitchell of Dunn Station Wright. Rev. McFadden performea was fined \$10 and costs on a piea the ceremony. One of the witnessof guilty to the charge of being es still living in this community s Mrs. Nettie Elder. disorderly.

For more than 50 years "Uncie In the same court, on complaint against Moore Brothers who built every one's great opportunity to given by the following: Mrs. Mar- a little gain this week. Butterfat of C. A. Mitchell, the Judge bound Matt" and his estimable wife have to 20c while good eggs are worth \$500 bond to the county court to ity. They have raised a family and Duet-Mrs. Kilby and Mrs. Pifer 27c. Egg receipts are light. If peo- answer to a charge of driving a seen the third generation flourish

Sunday they will celebrate their 50th or golden wedding anniver-, sary at their home on North Worth FOUND IN HAYMOW street. The children and grandchil-

Fred Spicer who lives near the dren will gather round to help do Two songs were sung by little them at least twice a week. When county line bridge southwest of full justice to the auspicious occa-



The Coles team Sunday defeated the Bruce Sluggers by a lop-sidded score of 26 to 6. Manager Kinsel had only a few of his regulars and filled in with what talent was available. Coles came with a strong team. Next Sunday the Sluggers

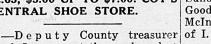
The Sullivan Browns did not play Salem Sunday. The Salem team evidently thought the weather was too wet and cold for a real game. The game was postponed until this coming Sunday.

SULLIVAN TOWNSHIP HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB

The Sullivan Township Household Science club will meet in the dons in his right hand Tuesday club rooms October 20th with Ag-Kinsel, Essie Rhodes, Merle Martin as hostesses.

Leader-Stella Ellis.

Mrs. Bessie Wilson of Charlesof Mrs. Nan Miller Saturday night. ton will be with us at this meeting.



Clark Lowe spent the week end at Jacksonville attending a home-

he is a graduate.

-WOMEN'S ARCH SHOES! Miss Mary went to Champaign

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And he spake many things unto them in parables, say ing, Behold, a sower went forth to sow;

And when he sowed, some seeds fell by the way side and the fowls came and devoured them up;

Some fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth; and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth;

And when the sun was up, they were scorched; and be cause they had no root, they withered away.

And some fell among thorns; and the thorns sprung up, and choked them;

But other fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit some a hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold.

Who hath ears to hear, let him hear.

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-Jesus' Parable of the Sower as recorded in the Gos pel of St. Matthew. XIII-3-9.

WHILE THE DAYS ARE GOING BY

There are lonely hearts to cherish While the days are going by; There are weary souls who perish, While the days are going by; If a smile we can renew, As our journey we pursue, Oh, the good that we may do, While the days are going by.

There's no time for idle scorning, While the days are going by; Let your face be like the morning, While the days are going by; Oh, the world is full of sighs, Full of sad and weeping eyes; Help your fallen brothers rise While the days are going by

All the loving links that bind us While the days are going by; One by one we leave behind us While the days are going by; But the seeds of good we sow, Both in shade and shine will grow. And will keep our hearts aglow, While the days are going by.

China-Japan War Clouds

China and Japan are having a squabble. The thing may get to be serious.

What is generally known as China is a land of about four and a half million square miles of territory, inhabited by approximately 350,000,000 people.

Japan, the island empire, has about 147,000 square miles of land, or less than Missouri, Illinois and Indiana put government by the Democratic party. It never condones or tance between two points here is together. In this limited area live over 60,000,000 Japanese. takes the part of a crook who, through misrepresentation, often the longest way around, if er testily that he could not see Japan needs more room. It looks with greedy eyes at got into office as a Democrat. So our editorials are but testithe immense territory of the Chinese, across the Sea of Ja- monials of the faith that is within us. We refuse to be hitchpan. Some years ago it got a foothold on the mainland and ed to any side issue. We believe in the Democratic party. gobbled up Chosen, or Korea as it is better known. That gave That's why we serve it. We expect no office or reward. We it some territory and added about 20,000,000 to its population. Back of Korea and north of the main part of China is a big territory called Manchuria. It is inhabited by Chinese, Japanese and other tribes and peoples who are neither Chinese or Japs but are a mixture of races. Japan needs this big territory. China feels that it is her property. And there lies the trouble. The Chinese have the oldest and the least progressive nation on the face of the earth. Japan within the past century began to assert herself in the council of nations and by winning wars with China and Russia has become a cocky and pugnacious aggregation of yellow men. It seems to feel that it can lick the world if necessary, and is always looking for the need. Recently there has been trouble in Manchuria between the Japs and Chinks that has led to hostilities, bombing and deaths. China is aroused. It has served notice on Japan to "get out." The Japs like the way the thing is developing. China has had a lot of internal and civil wars in recent years. But there seems to be a spirit of nationalism that pervades all of the conflicting armies and they are ready to unite against Japanese aggression. If war comes it means that nearly 450,000,000 people will be involved from its very beginning. China has appealed to the League of Nations to settle the matter. Japan, also a member of the league, protests against the League's butting into the situation. The nations the world over are alarmed. They see a war hatching in the Far East that will draw all civilization into it. They want the trouble nipped in the bud. The League of Nations has taken the matter under consideration. Japan's influence is not strong enough to keep the League out of it. At that, Japan may have some meritorious points in its favor to present to the League. The argument is not all on the side of China. In America, sentiment is divided. A certain class of metropolitan newspapers, such as the Chicago Tribune, the island of Sardinia, in the Medi-Hearst papers and some politicians would rather see war dines are packed. than see credit given to the League of Nations for preventing a war. They have never diminished one iota the hatred I Drought has so decreased the treatment of seed wheat.

they had for Woodrow Wilson and his ideals for peace. They would rather see the world a bloody shambles and civilization wiped out, than admit that they were wrong and President Wilson was right.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

War clouds are gathering. The world is entirely too small to permit of 450,000,000 of its people engaging in war Monster of the Air

without drawing the rest of the nations into it. Today there is just one thing that stands between another world war and world peace. That thing is the League of Nations, and if you ashore just across from the Bronx have a spark of the love of Christ in your make-up, pray that on Long Island. It is being refitte the League may be victorious and dogs of war in leash.

The League has justified the ideals of Woodrow Wilson time and again, since its organization and we feel confident that it will measure up to its task this time.

Just Between You and the Editor

Don't you sometimes smile at the fervor with which "The Progress" lambasts men of public prominence? Or have you the delusion that presidents, governors, congressmen and other public officials in fear and trembling await Souvenir Collectors the weekly publication of "The Progress" and then lay awake nights gnashing their teeth and pulling their hair because of the mean things we say about them?

Well, to be honest, we haven't any delusion of that kind. This "Progress" could publish an editorial about Herbert chairs, pots and pans, and every-Hoover every day of the year and we doubt whether the thing removable has been carted President would ever hear about it. We can denounce Governor Emmerson and his Springfield associates in state government with all of the zeal of a political evangelist and we who have seen the thousands who doubt whether the Governor ever becomes aware of the at- have streamed daily through the tentions we pay him, or the free publicity which we give him. Even Charley Adkins, if he does see what we say about great kick.

him, doesn't get excited and we greatly doubt if he cares whether the press comment is favorable or unfavorable.

So you see, we don't over-estimate our importance, or the importance of anything we may write or print. Sometimes folks tell us it's good and again others are not so complimentary. Quite recently one of our good Republican friends introduced us to his guest as "the damnedest, stinkingest Democratic editor that you ever met." Now things pay for the costly repairs rendered like that are not so bad. They show that some folks take notice of what we are trying to do. To the charge above made, in the kindly spirit in which it was made, we enter a plea of guilty. We never want our Democracy to be questioned. You can select your own words to make it descriptive. Exaggerate it if you will, but never doubt it.

You may ask, "If your editorials don't worry President Hoover, if Lou Emmerson perhaps never sees or hears of On this land the children grew them or even knows of your existence, what's the use of sweet corn, maize, carrots, sweet wasting all the space in the paper in printing the stuff?" That's a very reasonable question and we sometimes ask ourselves about the same thing.

Let us answer it as best we can.

The Democratic party represents a principle. That principle is that the ordinary, common people, like you and I, are fit to govern ourselves through sending representatives, of about the same type as we are, to our legislature, to Congress and to other legislating bodies. It believes that city owns the land and donated its the rights of people are always superior to the rights of capi- use to the young farmers and tal-property-big money. It believes that the best governed people are those who have the least laws. Now to all of Anomalies these doctrines and others of the same kind we can most heartily subscribe.

The voice of the people is the newspapers. The radio is just a lot of noise. It tries to entertain people, not to make crosses West Twelfth Street. There them think. "The Progress" tries to serve the community in

cent government. Another thing, practically the same, is regard it as a privilege to edit the mouthpiece of the Democrats of this part of Illinois. If we suspected that nobody

Main Street Looks at Broadway

BY OBSERVER

New Yorkers by the thousands have visited the Do-X, the giant flying boat which is now hauled

It is a sight that stirs even thrillhardened city people. Standing beneath it, the huge airship towers as tall as an ordinary three-story house, and it will "sleep and eat three times as many people. Had it never flown, it would seem impossible that such a huge structure could ever be lifted by its own power. But it has flown across four continents. It is not an experiment any longer.

....

The Do-X has not been immune from the depredations of souvenir collectors, tis owners complaining loudly that all the gadgets on its instrument board have been pried loose and stolen. Rungs from the off by the insatiable mob.

Perhaps the owners have a legitimate complaint, but to those giant ship-at fifty cents a headit seems as though they have no

If it was our boat we would buy up a lot of knick-knacks, strew contain volatile flammable oils. them around, and let the public do its worst, knowing every prize plying a torch or open flame of any would stimulate more visitors into kind. Wrap pipes loosely with showing up.

The owners must have taken m enough to more than half pay for the craft and certainly enough to ecessary by its epoch-making flight.

A Costly Farm Iowa and Kansas farmers who complain they cannot make a hving on land at \$400 an acre won't want to farm on Manhattan. Recently some 200 school children harvested a crop on three acres. potatoes and beets.

Some of the children went furtheir and grew cotton, tobacco and done me little good. peanuts, surprising even adult agriculturists who had not looked upon this region as a good growing stinct to procrastination. "Tackie loss to know what to say, but esplace for such crops.

The land on which these crops were grown is worth exactly half a million dollars, or \$166,666 an spurred me to thrift. acre. The explanation is that the farmerettes.

New York is a crazy town to get

around in, unless you stick to paths those two words. you are well acquainted with. For A certain manufacturer, whose West Fourth Street instance, are two Empire State Buildings, other item to the line. His banker names, isn't it just too bad that the original one being at Broadwhich it circulates by advocating those things that it deems way and Bleecker Streets. There is there for it?" he demanded. "Does holy calling from using that typs of good to that community. One such thing is clean and de- no chance of mistaking the two, it meet any real need? Has it any of descriptive profanity that would however.

Another thing, the shortest dis- serve to succeed?"

HOW TO AVOID FIRES Wahrheit Und DON'T Permit rubbish to accumulate in basement, work shops Dumheit or anywhere on the premeses. Clean property seldom burns. DON'T burn trash, brush or rub-

"Her first husband was poor and bish near buildings, fences or other property or permit children to she was religious and prayed for blessings she wanted. Her second

DON'T keep ashes in wooden husband is rich and can buy her boxes, or deposit them against everything she wants, so she's wooden buildings or partitions. given up church and religion." Keep in non-combustible recept To really get an idea what his acles

sweetie looks like, a young man DON'T change your electric wiring without consulting a comought to drop in unexpectedly for breakfast some morning. petent electrician.

DON'T hang electric cords on nails DON'T fail to take precaution with electric flatirons and always

tection under all stoves and pro-

DON'T pass stove pipes through

DON'T Neglect to have all flues

cleaned, examined and repaired at

DON'T fail to provide screens

DON'T connect gas stoves, heat

ers or hot plates with rubber hose

to cleanse clothing near an open

flame, light or fire. Use non-flam-

DON'T use kerosene, benzine or

naphtha in lighting-fires or to

DON'T' use liquid polishes near

DON'T thaw frozen pipes by ap-

DON'T go into closets

carded cigarette and cigar stub.

WAY OF LIFE

By Bruce Barton

Being exhorted to "do it now"

business you may see the need for

ELIMINATE

lighted matches or candles.

DON'T use gasoline or benzine

furnaces are near walls.

least once a year.

mable cleaner.

for open fireplaces.

quicken a slow fire.

send for a plumber.

closed metal box.

DESERVE

store:

ten that the smell of limburger seems mild in comparison. use with signal light. DON'T fail to place metal pro-

"Mamma may I go out with the boys to hunt skunks?" tect woodwork where stoves and

Some business men who sell gro-

ceries say that business is so rot-

"Now Johnnie, what do you want to do that for. Isn't your ceilings, roofs or wooden parti- Uncle Bill and his whole family

coming here?" . . .

High School Teacher: "Will a student give a sentence using the word "bewitches."

Bright student: "Go ahead boys -I'll bewitches in a minute."

Last fall a number of Sullivan coon hunters were hot on the trail of a coon down in Coon Hollow. Suddenly they came on a native leaning against a tree, smoking his pipe and counting the stars: "Say you, did you see a coon run by here?" excitedly asked Vernic

open lights. Many such compounds Siron. "Yes suh, I shuah did."

"Which way did he go?"

"Well now, I plumb forgot. You see it's been about two years ago, cloths and pour on hot water, or since it happened."

DON'T allow children to play Professor Kilby :--- I forgot my umbrella this morning.' with matches. Keep matches in

His wife: "How did you come to find that you had forgotten it?" The Prof.: "Well I wouldn't DON'T fail to remember that have missed it, only when it stopthere is always danger in the dis-

ped raining I raised my hand to shut the umbrella." -Pathfinder adapt.

Having urgent reasons for leaving his home town in two days, a colored man located in a village not far distant. After a few months he entered the ministry. One night when he arose to preach Broadly speaking, mottoes have he noticed, not far from the front, a man whom he immediately recognized as a resident of his home has not conquered a natural in- town. For a moment he was at a the hard things first" has not in- caped from the dilemma by saying: creased my courage; nor has "a "Since coming to the pulpit I am penny saved is a penny earned" moved to change my text. Nex: Sunday I will preach from the text All of these wise saws, and oth- announced for tonight. Tonight ers, I would trade for the two you will find my text in the 79th words on which a shrewd old mer- verse of the 103rd chapter of chant told me he had built his Isaiah, where it says:

"If you know me, say nothing Almost anywhere you look in and I will see you later.'

-W. J. Bryan.

When Rev. Clarence True Wilproducts already covered the field, son, D. D., LL. D. gets real mad announced his intention of still an- and calls the American Legion was skeptical. "What excuse 15 the Reverend is prevented by his special qualities that make it de- exactly express what he has in mind?

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

do so.

tions.

else read our editorials we'd still write and print them for we like to read them after they are printed.

Even though the bigger fellows don't read what we say we should worry! We believe there are thousands of people who do read it. Some approve, some disapprove. And if

a thousand newspapers like "The Progress" would preach precepts of clean, democratic government from week to week, don't you forget that the cumulative effect would be rather wholesome on the governmental politices of this Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pifer. country

And so in our humble way we strut our stuff. We like to write. We make our living that way. Writing editorials is a vehicle for self-expression. There is as much fun in writ-

ing an editorial that makes the welkin ring as there must be in playing golf in par or knocking a home run in a ball game. One of the best editors we ever knew use to say "I'd rather get a good editorial out of my system than a good meal into it." There is a sort of fascination about the whole thing. If you've never tried it, if you've never been initiated into the art of self-expression, you'll not be able to fully grasp what we are trying to tell you. There is nobody to censor or to Washington was visiting with Mrs. boss-nobody but the writer to assume or share any dis- Adilla Burns.

pleasure that people may feel. It's an enjoyable sort of life. Within a limited sphere, the influence of a country edi- the dairy barn once or twice a

tor may do some good. The only thing to be guarded against year. To make a disinfectant whiteis not to take yourself or your literary effusions too seriously. Writers who do that get to be silly by and bye.

This isn't much of an editorial, but we like to take you spoons of common salt, previously ral, for branding. Instead, they folks into our confidence once in a while—may it help us to dissolved in a pint of water. To separate the calves from the cows this solution, add, while stirring in the corral and drive them into understand each other better.

The name "sardine" does not number of wild ducks that sportsapply, as many people think, to a men should shoot few this season, certain species of fish, but means giving the flocks time to mulitply and straining through a wire fly ing "mugged" down. Flanking or any small fish suitable for the pur- and recover from small hatches screen.

pose. The name is derived from the the last few years. terranean Sea, where many sat-

you take the subway. To go to the what deserving had to do with it. Bronx from Astoria-about one There was an opportunity to steal mile-you have to travel six miles more business from a competitor, to get there quickest. That's the and he proposed to do so. way everybody here travels. Some day, short cuts will be built be-tween these hundreds of points but to build," he said. He was right. it won't be for ten years or more.

I en Years Ago October 14, 1931

San Francisco were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Birch.

A son was born Oct. 9th to and Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

-J. C. Finley was taken to a St Louis hospital. in honor of Louise Hancock who will become bride of Albert Over-

Charles Monroe and family

Mrs. Ina Anderson of Tacoma,

It is a good plan to whitewash serve, and the stars in their cours

wash, dilute 12 quarts of commercial lime-sulphur with about 3 gal- the old method of "roping out"

constantly, a lime cream made by small pens known as "crowding They throw the calves by mixing a heaping quart of good hy- pens." drated lime with water, or by slak- hand, the smaller ones being

"flanked" and the larger ones bemugging is less likely to injure the

calves than is roping.

than the average urban family.

The manufacturer replied rath Years ago babies in the rural sections were named after the circuit preachers who plied their trade in those days. It has never "That

After an expensive and unsuccess ful campaign the new product was abandoned.

Another company, whose volume had grown rapidly during the months of prosperity, came into need one anyway. dull times and began to examine

sary once in a while to compel us

As for the word deserve, who

has not experienced the increased

sense of power which comes when

Under the spell of such convic

its expenses. It discovered that nearly half its overhead could be asked the barbers whether they cut without reducing profits. While can't make a 5c reduction on things were rolling it had entirely negelected elimination.

The words apply with equal ing so and would also help overforce to individual lives. How come the depression. many useless habits we loaded up

with during the ten years previous to 1929! How we frittered away our time and diluted our energies! years.' Apparently hard times are neces-

you want to pay it?'

to buy one on the same terms."

one knows in his heart that his It is quite generally conceded plans and purposes are wholly that Decatur people are proud of their city. Recently one was making a speech: "I was born in Decatur. I still live in Decatur and I

tune with infinite forces. We de-An Arthur booster who was in the audience arose and in consternation asked: "Sakes alive

> you like this turned down, dear?' Hubby-"How much is it?" Wifey "Fifteen dollars." Hubby-"Yes, turn it down."

ture in my watch.

long enough to have it taken."



Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McCall of

A daughter was born Oct. 11 to

-Rozetta McKim observed her 12th birthday anniversary Wednesday with a masquerade party.

street in near future.

moved to Decatur Wednesday.

Miss Mayme Dial entertained at a luncheon at her home in Decatur

to cut.

right?

The banker protested.

been satisfactorily decided whether this was done to honor the

preacher, or because he may have peen under suspicion.

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Another way to help the corn depression is to buy a new corncob pipe. The chances are that you

A number of young gents have

shaves if they grow mustaches. It would give them an excuse for do-

* * * * Customer: "I hear that my son has owed you for a suit for three

Jim Smith: "Yes sir, he has. Do

Customer: "Lordy no! I came in -Passing show

tion we astonish ourselves by an unexpected capacity. We feel in hope to die in Decatur."

es seem to be fighting on our side man, have you no ambition?" ¶ Many ranchmen have discarded

Wifey (trying on hats)-"Do

"I always carry my wife's pic-

"Is it an open face?"

"Oh, no! she stopped talking

Alice-"Lucille seems to prefer ¶ Less than half of the American cently cut a tree approximately, Less than half of the American 1,300 years old. It was solid farmers carry life insurance. football players." Grace—"Yeah, she likes to be

the center of a huddle."

lons of water, and add 3 table- calves on the range or in the cor

ing 2¹ pounds of fresh quicklime

Lumbermen in Louisana recently cut a tree approximately,

In some areas the wheat arriving at terminal markets was smuttier than last year. Experts advise throughout and had a stump diam- Those who do have it carry less eter of 92 inches.

born in some southern Illinois LAMBRECHT'S COURT town. That's all bunk or the press agents are falsifiers. They say Bert was born in Patterson, N. J. and Robert first saw the light of day

creet."

Advance Dope

Grand Theatre

"Clearing the Range" Hoot Gibson makes the youngsters yell and the older picture fans sit up and prepare to be thrilled. Hoot is a whole show in -action aided by plain talking and not confused and cluttered with constant yapping."

This man Gibson has made a bit with the ladies and women's clubs of the world have placed their endorsement on his style of acting. But take our word for it, Sally Eilers is a big little girl in this preture. You can't keep Sally in the background, and she won't let Hoot hog all the applause, for she's his wife you know.

"Way of All Fish" will be Ned Sparks contribution to Saturday's BEST HENS STILL program and there will be a screen novelty. One big show. Why don't you go see it?

Lionel Barrymore

picture Lionel Barrymore is the farm earnings under the stress of star and also consulting director. 1930 conditions by paying average bean information before the case The name of the play is "Guilty profits of \$1.61 a hen. Records was called for trial and found that Hands." It is a story of murder kept by 246 farm flock owners in 5c a pound was a fair price for and strange retaliation. Full of co-operation with the extension beans. He told his client this. He surprises and entertainment, a service of the College of Agriculmost unusal climax. With Barry- ture, University of Illinois, have ants and finally a decision was reau meeting at the Congregationmore as star appear the following just been summarized. The average reached whereby the complainants al church in Decatur Tuesday. well known actors: Kay Francis, profits of \$1.61 a hen were paid by agreed to settle on a 5c a pound Madge Evans, C. Aubrey Smith, the one-third highest flock in the basis if Mr. Martin would agree to quilting party at the home of Mrs. Polly Moran and others.

The Grand will also present lowest flock lost money at the rate Smith and Dale in their latest of 59 cents a hen, while the aver- this. The case was thus settled Mrs. George Vansickle has been comedy "Fur, fur Away", a Krazy age for the entire group of 246 without going to trial. Attorney ill with asthma. Her daughter, Mrs. Kat cartoon and a Paramount flocks was a profit of 64 cents a Purvis got a pencil and paper to Nerva Hutchison, of St. Louis, has News. This News feature is always hen. worth the price of admission. It

is great stuff. Claudette's New Sweetie

Georges Metaxa, (so the press agent says) was at one time a friends and neighbors for their and Sam Henry said: "They are to member of the royal cabinet ot kindness and sympathy extended be first class and no seconds." Roumania and later idol of the us during the illness and loss of London musical stage. He makes our dear wife and mother, especial- onlookers then passed out, disaphis American debut in "Secrets of ly to the undertaker W. R. Robin- pointed that a great legal fight was folks. a Secretary" in which winsome son. The Rev. L. L. Lawrence, not staged. The home-grown navy and clever Claudette Colbert is Flower girls and pallbearers and bean market had crashed from 20c ed the following relatives at dinthe star. Miss Colbert was born of singers. French parentage in Paris and re-

ceived her early schooling there. A dear one from us has gone, a ¶ About three-fifth of the in-She later came to New York with voice we loved is still, a place 15 come from poultry products on the a high school play that friends can be filled. "It's mother."

urged her to try for the stage. Through the efforts of a friend she had her chance and made good. You saw her recently playing with Maurice Chevalier in "The Smiling Lieutenant." We like to see her and Frederic March teamed, but perhaps her new associates are as good as Frederic. This fellow Metaxa is said to be an example of "What the well dressed man wears." Also, see Marjorie Beebe in a new comedy hit.

"Caught Plastered" Somebody has been stringing us along on the idea that either Bert Wheeler or Robt. Woolsey was

in Oakland, California. Be that as was the question at issue in Judge

Wheeler & Woolsey and Dorothy wages for helping him raise twen- his death he was 75 years, Lee are to appear here in Thurs- ty acres of beans southeast of this months and 14 days of age.

day and Friday night's program city. next week in their famous show, The agreement seems to have "Caught Plastered." They're off again in a dizzy whirl of nonsense. scribes Saturday's feature picture but such does not count to be the the been taken care of, but the quesas a "smashing, thrilling western special with the old time red case as regards this trio. They've forward are in the plane in the plane is the plane in the plane is the plan special with the old time redblooded action that audiences love the mint and the mint latest one is said to be funnier lows: Sam Henry \$7.48; John Anthe picture-going public and this complaints in the case were as folits predecessors. If you feel that Charles Henry \$3.63; Aaron Blackand more entertaining than any of derson \$3.56; Jack Condon \$3.63;

goodbye, see this madder and merrier show. Also, screen vaudevill and Paramount News.

gin, but Attorney Purvis decided The bigger and better showsto take the role of compromiser. always at The Grand. They're shown here before nearby big cit- He talked wages and beans and ing with Rev. Bandy of Lovington ies get a crack at them and the beans and wages to the complainadm. price here is less. ing witnesses.

PAY TIDY PROFIT WHEN OTHERS LOSE

CARD OF THANKS

Fred Daum and family.

wanted to settle on that basis. He Bragg, claimed to have sold several bush- Bragg. els at that price. The laborers wanted no 20c beans. They said the Illinois hens that were given a In Sunday and Monday's feature chance held up their end of the price was exaggerated. Attorney Purvis had gathered considerable

conferred with the six complain- erett Ault attended a Home Bu-

SCENE OF BEAN CASE

"What are navy beans worth?"

group. In contrast, the one-third pay the costs of the case which Webb Lewis in Lovington Wedneswere \$7.40. Mr. Martin agreed to day.

figure out how many beans each of been with her for several days.

the defendants had coming to him and court then adjourned. There was nothing further to be Mrs. Jeanie Acom and family.

down to 5c a pound.

Mrs. Frank Noel and Mrs. Ches, We wish to thank our many done except count out the beans ter Dickson were Decatur visitors Wednesday.

A court full of witnesses and Miss Cressie Powell of Decatur spent the week end with home

> Mrs. Emma Dickson entertainner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dana

Owen Acom and family of Wai-

dell, Missouri, are visiting with

Black, of Elwin, Rufus Funk and family and Mrs. Funk of Decatur, her parents and made such a hit in vacant in our home, which never average farm comes from eggs and of Mt. Zion, Mrs. Raymond Mctwo-fifth from poultry meat.

Will Cox and Mrs. Edith Britton,

Mullin and Mrs. Irvie McMullin of



new Chevrolet sedan. Thomas J. Bragg died Saturday, October 10th. He was a native of it may, it does not change the an- Lambrecht's court Saturday morn- Moultrie county and was born on This week, Thursday and Fri- ticipation for a big laugh that show ing when employes of Doss Mar- June 26, 1856, the son of John H. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don ard Bouck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day-Gloria Swanson in "Indis- goers have when they learn that tin brought suit for settlement of and Lucinda Bragg. At the time of Ball at Lovington Thursday.

The remains were taken to the T. F. Winings and family Tuesday. McMullin Funeral home for burial

been that the laborers were to get preparation. He was never married. He leaves their hire, half in cash and half in beans. The cash consideration had one brother, Nathan Bragg and the week with her aunt, Nellie Fu-

birth. When about 32 years of age you would laugh and bid dull care well \$3.63 and Ted Burwell \$2.52. Spent most of his life time there. Mr. Martin's attorney in the case was Francis Purvis. The stage

was all set for the big case to be-40 years a county charge. Funeral services were held at Oak Grove church Monday mornin charge.

The casket bearers were the fol-Mr. Martin contended that his lowing nephews: Oce Bragg, Dale Ellis. beans were worth 20c per lb. and Bragg, Acel Bragg, Raymond Dick Bragg and Oscar

LAKE CITY

a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

J. H. Madigan who has been very

Mrs. Jeanie Acom and Mrs. Ev-

Mrs. John Rankins attended a

ill is improving.

Butler Tudor left last week tor

COLES Ruth Armantrout is spending family. Dave Roland who was called to

Tennessee on account of the death for the blossoms. of his brother-in-law, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton and family. Mrs. Alma Martin and family her marriage.

spent Sunday with Hutch Davis VanGundy a daughter Oct. 11tn. and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and The child has been given the name

family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard of Ruth Ann. Bouck spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hinton.

George Finley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Finley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck of Chicago spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Nora Bouck. The young married people's Sunday School class met at the home of Mrs. Lois Mathias Saturday evening. The evening was

Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Chester spent with contests and music. Mrs. Dickson, Miss Bernadine Stocks Fern Hinton won the prize of the contest. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. S. J. Sallings has purchased a Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Otis Dawson and Mrs. Alva Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Chester Dickson attended a party seph Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howell and erly Mathias and daughter. Mary Noles spent Sunday with son Willis of Findlay visited with

Miss Emma Armantrout. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rardin and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rardin and

> There is a pear tree in bloom on the Bud Davis farm west of Coles. This is rather late in the season

> > BIRTHS

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery

Righter, a son, Oct. 13th. Mrs. Righter was Fern Ashbrook before

HERE FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson on

Sullivan, Ill.

Donald M. Butler

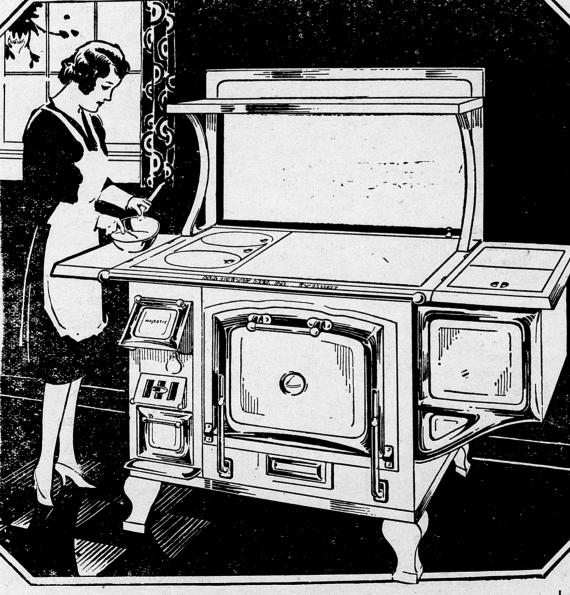
SOLINE G **STAN DARD** RED CROWN

HERE is the news you've been waiting for-hoping forwondering whether you'd hear it this year or next. The news of a NEW GASOLINE-a BETTER GASOLINE. Mark that last phrase! That which is new is not always better. But Standard Red Crown is NEW and BETTER. We introduce it to you as the best all-purpose gasoline ever put on the market. And we've anticipated some of the questions you'll want to ask about this brilliant, sparkling, modern fuel. From now on you'll hear plenty about Standard Red Crown-plenty of praise for a fuel that gives you more for your money-easy starting-more power-more performance-more miles.

Read these questions and answers—and then drive to the nearest STANDARD RED CROWN signfor your first filling of "The Better Gasoline"

What is Standard Red Crown, the Better Gasoline?

A gasoline in which the fractions are so adjusted to weather



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California arrived here Friday morning for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Robinson and other relatives and friends. They made the trip by auto and expect to stay several weeks.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

RCAVictor's new deluxe radio



-the latest fine quality set from "Radio Headquarters'

ONLY

\$10.00

DOWN

It's a DE LUXE radio . . . every inch of it ... the pride of RCA Victor engineers ... a marvelous 10-tube Super-Heterodyne ... with the sensational new RCA Victor Synchronized Tone System . . . including new Automatic Volume Leveller and Push-Pull Pentode Tubes. \$178 complete. And it looks as beautiful as it sounds. Come in today ... see it ... hear it ... find out what great advances have been made in radio!



Special Majestic Range Offer Ends Saturday Night October 17th

Act now if you want to take advantage of the Free Offer of a complete set of DeLuxe Copper Ware Cooking Utensils. This offer is good for this week only. MAJESTIC RANGES come in Ivory, Apple Green, Gray, White or Blue. See the Factory Showing of these new All-Enamel Ranges at our store this week. Remember, the Special Offer ends Saturday Night.

David Hardware

SARGENT PAINTS

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Tune in Station WGN Saturday, Oct. 17, 2:00 p. m. for YALE vs. CHICAGO **Football Game**

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conditions as to give a smooth flow of power at the year.

What are fractions in Gasoline?

They're the compounds taken from petroleum each of which vaporizes within definite temperature limits. The skillful merging of these fractions and adjusting the proportions to meet different weather conditions make good gasoline.

What happens if these fractions are not properly

adjusted? The engine may perform satisfactorily under one set of conditions but not all. For example, in winter good gasoline requires large amounts of light ends to give quick starting and satisfactory performance, but in summer too much of these light ends causes vapor lock troubles.

Is Standard Red Crown a natural product?

No. Nature is not concerned with producing an ideal gasoline for automobiles. It must be made by skillful men. Standard Red Crown owes much of its anti-knock value to the use of the improved cracking processes developed by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

How is Standard Red Crown made?

Under processes developed in the research laboratories of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) utilizing the tremendous refining facilities of this organization.

Is Standard Red Crown a NEW Gasoline?

Yes. It has just been put on the market.

Why do you recommend it for winter driving?

Because it starts easily and accelerates smoothly and because it can be depended upon to operate smoothly in the engine and deliver a rhythmic flow of tremendous power.

Why is Standard Red Crown recommended for

1931-32 cars? Because it is designed to respond to the delicate adjustment of the latest type engines-because it performs better in the older types because it burns clean at any speed because it's priced to meet current economic conditions. It gives maximum performance at a moderate price.

Where can I buy Standard Red Crown Gasoline?

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Standard Red Crown is sold where the Red Crown emblem is displayed. It is priced for the average pocketbook-but gives maximum performance.

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FULLERS POINT	CLASSIFIED	MR. AND MRS. WM. COLE OBSERVED 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY	DEFEATED VILLA GROVE (Continued from Page 1)	LOVINGTON W. M. Stricklan and family vis- ited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.	CONVENTION AT DANVILLE	Lutheran Missouri Synod, bec it believes in a strict separatio church and state, and considers preaching of the Gospel the
Mrs. Ardilla Hand and Mrs. Os- car Nash and daughter Margaret and Marjorie spent Thursday with Mrs. Chester Carnine and Mrs.	ADVERISING	were married in Sullivan, Oct. 6,	Sullivan scored her last touch-	Thursday evening in M. E. church	ducted Lutheran services here for several months past, and Wm. A. Kramer, who has charge of the	business of the Church. This Sy is represented in all states of Union, in Canada and abroad
Rightsell. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin of Jonathan Creek called on Miss Mary and Lewis Crane Friday.	call at this office. It	ding anniversary Sunday at their home in Bethany with their rela- tives and friends of whom there	down on a 20 yard pass from Free- mon to Dwyer. Dwyer running 22 yards for a touchdown. Sullivan	M. M. Blair who was returned to the Lovington church for another year and also as a reception for	the convention of the Central Illi- nois district of the Lutheran Mis-	numbers far beyond a mi members and carries on exten mission projects in both An cas, in Europe and in Asia,
Miss Ada Creath spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. El- mer Creath.	winter. If you have the glove re- turn it to Halac Lansden and	were thirty-five. Mr. and Mrs. Cole having retired from their farm several years ago and moved to Bethany are among the best and	failed. Villa Grove failed to gain as the game ended.	Miss Maurine Wilt of the U. of	Danville from October 7 to 13. Over two hundred delegates from	expends millions of dollars ann ly in carrying out its mission
Mrs. L. R. Creath was operated on at memorial hospital in Mat- toon for goitre. She is doing nicely. Miss Rosamond Crane called on	LOST—A 3-legged pit bull dog.	most influential of its citizens. The host and hostess with their guests partook of a bounteous repast at	Sullivan (31)Villa Grove (0)DavisL.E.W. AshbrookL.T.Cravens	W. H. Atchison is building a	Illinois were in attendance. The time at this meeting, as at all Lutheran district synods, was devoted partly to doctrinal discus-	SULLIVAN MAN IN JAIL Henry Smith, 52 of Sullivan
Evelyn Carnine Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nash and family and Mrs. Ardilla Hand	phone 730. 1t.	the noon hour and the afternoon was spent n a social way. Among the relatives from a dia- tance were Mr. and Mrs. Otto	R. Ashbrook C. Scott Grote R.G. Snodgrass	of Route 133 and 32. The Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the M. E.	devoted partly to doctrinal discus- sions and partly to discussions of missions. Christian education, char- itable endeavors, and other church	near the Ross Abrams farm Th day evening by Deputies Wa
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nash of Mattoon. Mrs. Earl Freese, George Spaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine	navy and northern white beans; also souvenirs. J. D. Martin,	J. B. Bruce, Windsor, Mrs. Eearl Righter and Mrs. Walter Collins,	McDonald R.E. Mussell Freemon Q. Chungus McDavid L.H. Mullinix	church. Roll call answered by ra- vorite Bible verse. Spiritual Val- ues in Family life, Mrs. A. L. Mil- burn. Reading, Mrs. G. L. Lindsay.	activities. The discussions' of fundamental Christian doctrines which are al-	Smith was intoxicated, and creating a disturbance in the ne borhood. He is charged with
were callers in Sullivan Tuesday. Evelyn Carnine was a visitor in Decatur Saturday.	WANTED—Dead animals of all kinds. Quick and sanitary re-	Mrs. Stella Cole and daughter Miss Frank Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frank Faye, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fyre and family of Shelbyville;	R. Poland F.B. Rhinehart Score by periods 1 2 3 4	Use of Leisure within the Family, Mrs. M. W. Munch. The Friendly Bible class of the	ways accorded a prominent place on the programs for these meetings have so far preserved the doctrinal unity of this church body, so that	ing a car while intoxicated and c now an inmate of the Shelby c
Roy Creath visited his wife in the hospital at Mattoon Tuesday. Mrs. John Jenkins was a caller in Mattoon Tuesday.	Phone 9, Sullivan or Decatur	Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cole of Dalton City and Mrs. Mattie Fread of Sul- livan. Others present were Mr. and	Villa Grove 0 0 0 0 0 0 Touchdowns: Dwyer 3; McDavid and R. Poland.	M. E. church will hold its regular monthly social on Wednesday evening at the M. E. church. This will be in the nature of a "Radio	it is practically the only large Pro- testant denomination which is not torn by the strife between Modern-	 ¶ Illinois added 642.2 miles to
Mrs. C. M. Phillips called on her mother Mrs. Clara Daily near Cooks Mills Monday.		Mrs. Earl Freeland, Wm. Rhodes, James Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cole and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Rhodes.	Extra Point: McDavid, drop- kick. Substitutions: Sullivan: H. Pol- and, Ballinger, W. Purvis, Wiley,	Social. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones spent a few days last week with	Politics and world problems are	hard road system in the first se months of 1931 ,says Frank Sheets, chief highway enginee
JONATHAN CREEK Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maxwell,	Grimes Golden 65 cents. Cider	Mr. and Mrs. Cole have not en- joyed the best of health lately but are always able to greet their many friends and to give them a	Harshman, Jenkins and Baggott. Ems—Referee. Firebaugh—Umpire.	relatives in Decatur and Pana. Mrs. John Payne spent the week end with her son Chester Payne in Streator.		OPET
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound and sons Thomas, Dwayne and Merle and Joe Pound visited Sunday	table buffet devennort and	cordial welcome. We wish them	Esworthy—Head Linesman. Sullivan Meets Newman Sat. Newman comes here tomorrow to play Sullivan in what promises	Mrs. L. J. Smith and Mrs. Frank Smith were callers in Decatur on Monday.		
with Jim Pound and family. Gertrude Freeman is staying with Lizzie Ginn again after a few	2001 West Jackson Street, Sul- livan. 1t.	-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yates and daughters Patsy and June, Mr. and Mrs. George Yates, and	to be one of the best games in the Okaw Valley this season. Shoula	Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and	Its time t	o change
weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bolin and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce were Sunday guests of M1.	varieties of apples sprayed 6 times and best we have ever	family of Decatur visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias at Gays on	pionship of the Okaw valley and to	family called on Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wheeler and family Sun- day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDaniel,	your Lul	orication
and Mrs. Crit Pierce near Allen- ville. Mary Higgenson spent Monday night with Cora Risley.	while they last. Picked apples and pears 50c a bu. at the or- chard, slightly higher delivered.	ously ill.	chance since the World war. Newman is coached by a former Sullivan graduate Olin Kull, who	Mrs. Clara Winchester, Mrs. Har- old Wightsill and Mrs. Clara Lee		kes it advisable to change
Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin vis- ited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller in Urbana.	Sweet cider made to order. Guy Pifer, Phone 861. 42-2t. PUBLIC SALE OF CATTLE—Be-	if desired. Mrs. Stricklan, phone 360. 41-tf. FOR SALE—Brooder house equip-	is very anxious to win the game and his second championship of the Okaw Valley. His boys are large and reputed to be very hard tack-	home in Teutopolis after a short stay here with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Wernsing.	will save trouble and incom mornings.	nvenience on the colder
Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell spent Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. J. E. Baker in Sullivan. Mildred and Reta Powell spent	 ginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, October 24th at the J. C. Dawdy farm eleven miles southwest of Sullivan. In the lot 	· ···	lers and line plungers. Sullivan has yet to be scored on and have scored 110 points to their oppon-	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trainer and children of Lerna spent Sun- day with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gib- son	Hot Water I	Heaters \$14
Monday in Mattoon. Mrs. James Bracken spent Mon- day with Mrs. John Dolan.	to be sold are 30 dairy cattle and 104 feeders consisting of heifers and steers.—William R.	OUR LINE of pure silk dresses re- duced to \$5.98; our coats are	ents none. So come out and sec your home town boys in a real game. Sullivan fans are not supporting	Ernie Glover of Mattoon was a business caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Denham and	Chevrolet manufacture Chevrolet cars, which we ca low price of \$14.00, installed	rs a hot-water heater for an sell at the unheard of d This heater is equipped
A baby boy was born Tuesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Righter. Orville Monroe spent Friday	FOR SALE—large pears. 20c to	an exceptional value in style, material, lining, furs and work- manship, at prices to please you. See them before you buy. Sold	a winning team as they should. The same fans that you see at our away from home games are at our	family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denham. Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Indiana visited the week end with	with a two-speed fan and f the best car-heating system	furnishes you with one of
and Saturday with Ernest Ozler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pound and	Palmyra school or Phone Bruce 14 on 26. Lester McKim.	on easy payment plan. Mrs. G. F. Allison, 1403 Camfield St., Phone 233w. 15	home games with a few others. Now some of you people who have not awakened to the fact that Sulli- van has a mighty good football	his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and family. Vernon Sur- ton also visited Sunday with them.		vrolet Sales
son visited Friday with Frank Pound and family. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Puckett and daughter Irene and son Donald	which for many years has heat- ed The Progress print shop. It's not as good as new, but can be	FOR RENT—Large modern room, very resirable; board if desired.	team, come out to see Sullivan de- feat Newman.	-MRS. WALTER CRANE is herewith invited to visit the Grand and see one of the shows adv. in	SULLIVAN, ILL.	PHONE 107
visited a few days the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slover. The N. Q. Q. club met Tuesday with Mrs. Oscar Piper.	made to do many more years of service. It's yours for a \$5.00	FOR RENT Furnished rooms for				
Herman Powell spent a few days last week with Nathan Powell and family.	burner, dining table and chairs,	son St. 42-tf.	and Bement section gangs. Be- ment comes south to the village	l C	ity of Sullivan	's
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Bathe called on John Higgenson and family Mon- day evening.	Call Mrs. Carrie Landers. Tele-	Phone 68 or 200. 41-tf.	park and from there south Lov- ington's section will take care of the work. With the removal of this section	Munici	pal Electri	c Plant
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bolin spent Sunday with their sons, Halbert and Edwin at Champaign.	mine have raised a good crop of potatoes in Minnesota. They are	garage on paved street. F. J. Thompson. 40-tf	it leaves only one railroad em- ployee in the track department, ac- cording to J. E. McIntire when he came to this place 14 years ago	Again I	Reduces It	
Neighbors and friends met Fri- day night and charivaried Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bolin. Mrs. Everett Higgenson and	the field. That means I can sell you your winter's supply at very	right prices.—W. H. Walker.	and the pay roll of the two roads amounted to \$17,000 annually.—	The people of Sulliva	n own their electric light and power p nt has been paid in full. This situation	plant. Its equipment and every- on has made it possible to give
Mrs. John Higgenson spent Fri- day in Mattoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMahan	prop. Moultrie County Hatch- ery, Phone No. 6, Sullivan. 40-tf	anytime ordered. Price 75c. Phone Arthur 5912. Mrs. Ross Thomas. 29-tf.		to the people of Sullivan anothe current for any purpose.	er big reduction in the rates they wil ne month of November and thereafte	ll be asked to pay for electric
week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lucas and	purpose can be bought from us. See us for prices. Moultrie	NSURANCE, real estate and houses rented and for rent. Mrs. Tella M. Pearce, Phone Res.	BEST	All current used in the these new rates. The customers day of December.	will receive their first bills, figured	at these new rates on the 1st
family of Tuscola were Sunday guests of Ed Slover and family.	County Hatchery, Sullivan. 40f WOOD for sale: Have a quantity of fine, straight oak. Melvin Da-	321w, Office 50½, 1420 Harri- son St. 32-tf		TH	E NEW RATES ARE AS FOLLOW LIGHTS	S:
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin spent last Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.	vis, phone Sullivan, 8518. 41-tf FRIES—Fine, plump, milk-fed	ture. At the 'W. H. Walker store, two blocks north of the		First 25 kilowatt hours u Next 50 kilowatt hours		Gross Net @ 9c 8c @ 8c 7c
Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Wed- nesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin and family. Miss Dollie Dedman visited last	We furnish them dressed or un- dressed. Call Phone No. 6 and	SAWS machine filed, cut faster, smoother and stay sharp longer than hand-filed saws. Keys cut		All succeeding kilowatt he The minim	um amount charged per month will	@ 6c 5c be \$1.00
week with her sster, Mrs. Leo Mur- phy and family. Mrs. O. A. Foster spent last	Moultrie County Hatchery. 32-tf APPLES—Grimes Golden, Jona-	and locks repaired by L. R. Garrett at Breisler's tire shop, Sullivan, Ill.		First 100 Kilowatt hours Next 4000 kilowatt hours	used in each month	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Thursday and Friday in Decatur. A shower was given last Wed- nesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Weir. About 40	on South Main street. Call Dun-	WELL WORK, sand-pumping and anything in that line. If you need a new well, see me. H.		Next 4000 kilowatt hours All succeeding kilowatt h The mini		@ 3½ 3c
were present. They received many nice gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Orville spent the week end in Mat-	FOR RENTNicely furnished bed-	24-3 mo.		All kilowatt hours used in	REFRIGERATION any month Minimum Monthly charge \$2.00	@ 41 4c
toon. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Poisel and son visited Sunday here with Mr.	couple. Can have use of kitchen	used, right pricesW. H. Walker.	Purest		INED COOKING AND REFRIGERA	TION @ 41 4c
and Mrs. O. A. Foster. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hamblin visited Sunday in Sullivan with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Monroe.		IALS	When the word "Best" is ap-	First 50 kilowatt hours in Next 75 kilowatt hours in All succeeding kilowatt h	each month ours	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cummings.	TITEDAT	1/1LS 1, OCT. 20	plied to milk it can only mean one thing and that is "Pure-		he minimum monthly charge is \$2.00 HEATING AND COOKING	
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmon and family were Mattoon callers Sat- urady evening. Miss Lillian Ritchey of Decatur	a		est". Milk, in handling, does accumulate impurities. Pas- teurization removes such im-	Next 75 kilowatt hours u All succeeding kilowatt h	used in each month ours used in each month	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
visted last week wth Misses Gertie and Ethel Randol. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller	Rose Rice POU		purities. After we have treat- ed milk in that way, it is bot-		he minimum monthly charge is \$2.00 HOW RATES WILL BE BILLED	
were Arthur callers Tuesday even- ing. Miss Annabelle Devore returned to her home on Sunday. Miss Clara	FPVINC DAN with non h	ole grain Rice) urn Attachment FREE with	tled in a sanitary dairy and delivered to you—pure and	monthly bill will be figured at	gross and a net rate is provided o the gross rate. If paid on or before t discount of one cent (1c) per kilowa	the 10th of the month in which the hour will be deducted from
Devore of Springfield is caring for her,	Am-ond-ol Toilet	t Soap ⁶ 59c	wholesome. SULLIVAN	the Gross charge for light serve hour will be deducted from the These rates make it l	vice; on all other classes of service o gross bill.	venience of electricity. Consult.
To make corn custard, mix 1 can, or 2 cups of fresh corn, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 ¹ / ₂ teaspoons salt, 3 eggs, 1 ¹ / ₂ cups milk, and 1			DAIRY	with the superintendent of the	plant. Any information at our com	mand will be gladly given.
tablespoon sugar as for baked cus- tard. Pour into a casserole or earthware baking dish and set in a	PHONES 51 & 53	E Hankla SULLIVAN, ILL.	PHONE 54	Owned by Sullivan	Operated by Sullivan—for the benef	LIUIII FLAINI fit of the people of Sullivan.
pan of boiling water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. un- til set, or about 1 1-4 hours.			luan dur e		0 -0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0-0-0-0	

Lutheran Missouri Synod, because DANVILLE it believes in a strict separation of church and state, and considers the - church and state, and considers the preaching of the Gospel the only business of the Church. This Synod is represented in all states of the Union, in Canada and abroad. It numbers far beyond a million members and carries on extensive mission projects in both Americas, in Europe and in Asia, and expends millions of dollars annually in carrying out its mission prolelegates from ly in carrying out its mission pro-ons in central gram.

t synods, was ctrinal discus arrested in Pickaway township discussions of near the Ross Abrams farm Thurducation, char-l other church and Moberley.

Smith was intoxicated, and was f fundamental creating a disturbance in the neigh-which are al- borhood. He is charged with posominent place session and transportation of liquor being intoxicated and drivd the doctrinal body, so that only large Pro-ty jail.—Shelbyville Democrat.

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All succeeding kilowatt hours	@	6c	5c
The minimum amount charged per mont	h will be \$1	.00	
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All succeeding kilowatt hours	. @	21	2c
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All succeeding kilowatt hours used in each month	@	212c	2c
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You will note that a gross and a net rate is prov.	ided on all i	tems. Th	e customer's
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These rates make it possible for anybody to have the	ne convenienc	e of electr	icity. Consult.
the superintendent of the plant. Any information at ou	r command w	vill be glad	ily given.

KIRKSVILLE

with Mrs. Mary Leeds and children Sunday.

Mearl spent Monday afternoon in Bethany.

Opha Yarnell and family, Ralph Emel and family, Luther Marble in school colors. The people comand family, Ray Evans and family ing to the game are to be led by Job Evans.

and Irene Musser spent Wednesday night with Junior Evans. Ray Evans and family visited

Sunday evening.

Elva Clark and family, Edmond Greene and family, Luther Hoke

and Mrs. Wes Clark Sunday. Musser's parents.

Sunday with Mrs. Mary Leeds and family.

Friday night a number planned and carried out a surprise on Jim GOOD SEPTEMBER RECORD Powell. It was in the nature of a vision of this State district held at plainly see that immersion is the The Minor school opened on Sep- wienie roast. Those present were tember first with an enrollment of Edmond Greene and family, Harseventeen. Those pupils who were vey Gustin and family, Ray Jeffers neither absent nor tardy during and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harland the month are: Lloyd Campbell, Ritchey, Mrs. Ferbie Kidwell, Mr. Marvin Kenney, Donald Dolan, and Mrs. Roland Barger, Mr. and

Don McDavid spent Sunday and

Monday in Sullivan with Mrs.

PALMYRA

Charles Hawbaker, Edna Riley, Mrs. Wilse Gustin, Mrs. Charty Lurene Freese, Evelyn Campbell, Gustin, Mrs. Rebecca Jeffers, Mr. Floyd Freese, Junior McClure, and Mrs. Bud Montague, Mr. and Alice Kenney, Tommy Hawbaker, Mrs. Lymon Donnell, Ray Bruce and Cecil Campbell. We had an and family, Miss Madonna Hub- football game at Villa Grove last average attendance of sixteen plus bard, Irene Musser, Forrest Powell and family, Mrs. Anna Bruce way home. during the month.

Those pupils who received an and Freda and Jim Powell. verage of 85 or more during the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and month were: Lloyd Campbell, Stanley Dolan, Marvin Kenney, Marjorie Kenney, Donald Dolan, Mrs. Nelson Pesch north of Beth- tre in Sullivan Tuesday and Wed-Charles Hawbaker, Estel Freese, any.

Edna Riley, Lurene Freese, Eve-Louis Castang and family of charge. lyn Campbell, Floyd Freese, Lynn Lovington and Mrs. Link McCune Owen of Sullivan called on Bill Spencer Riley, Junior McClure, Shull, Alice Kenney and Tommy and family last Thursday. Erma row, Saturday, Newman vs. Sulli-Hawbaker. went home with Mrs. Castang for van.

Vonnie Leavitt, Teacher a visit.

YOUNGS BRIDGE

Sew-a-Bit Club

Calendar

Vice president—Bess Hankla.

Sec.-Treas.-Daisy McPheeters

President-Jessie Gibbon.

Nina Cummins-Sept. 10.

Dollie Dedman-Oct. 22.

Jessie Newbould-Oct. 29.

Nelle McLaughlin-Oct. 15.

Jessie Gibbon-Oct. 8.

Cora Gauger—Nov. 5. Bess Hankla—Nov. 12.

Cora Fleming-Nov. 19.

Nina Gail Hawley-Dec. 3.

Carmen Patterson-Jan. 14.

Daisy McPheeters-Jan. 28.

Ruth Campbell-Dec. 10.

(Christmas Party).

Nellie Wood-Jan. 7.

Susan Roney-Jan. 21.

Helen McCune-Feb. 4.

Mrs. McCorvie-Feb. 11.

Lewis Gauger-Feb. 18.

Freda Horn-March 4.

Elma Jenkins-March 11.

Eva Cummins-March 18.

Gladys Wolf-March 25.

Elma Jenkins-April 8.

MINOR PUPILS HAVE

Mamie Patterson-April 1.

Eva Hill—Feb. 25.

Amanda Mitchell. Odal Wade and family spent Sunday is the regular appoint-Friday with Jim West and family. ment of Elder J. V. Brady at New Freda Bruce and Forrest Powell Liberty church of Christ. were in Decatur Thursday. Daisy and Lucille Burks spent Monday night with Francis Daum. Odal Wade and Jim West are Oral Bundy and family spent sawing logs. They are preparing to Sunday with Wm. Jones and fam- build a corn crib on Dr. Ward's ily near Shelbyville. farm before corn shucking.

Erma Tredway spent Wednes day with Julia Spencer and family.

Merle Monroe spent Saturday

night and Sunday with home folks. Friday evening at Tilden Selocks. Mrs. Julia Spencer and daughter Jovce were Friday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Della Moore. callers Saturday.

Orval Purvis spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John Black and night with Earl Rauch and wite. They spent Sunday with Walter home of A. J. French. Purvis and family northeast of Delmar Selock visited with his Sullivan. incle Till Selock last week.

Mrs. Blanche Rauch and daughter Edna Webb visited Mrs. Ina spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Selock and daughters Saturday af-Jibson. ternoon at her home near Clarks-

burg. Wayne Conard and family were Sunday dinner guests of Herman

S. T. H. S. NEWS Hal Leeds and family visited

Mrs. Edith West and daughter they are coming to Sullivan for the parade. They are bringing

their band and they are going to They will join the parade of the lo-

Dorotha, Junior and Dean Green cal high school, which starts at 1:30 p. m.

with Luther Hoke and family on Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Frederick

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes.

Lloyd Leeds spent Saturday and

boom our great pep meeting.

van.

Mattoon today. Miss Wilson, Miss Barrick and Let us examine a few scriptures.

Bethany High School is dismiss

will follow this game with an in-

tenseness not to be lost upon Sulli-

rings Monday. The STHS band went to the

Friday. They nearly froze on their

"Der Leetle German Band" went sons Earl and Raymond spent to Bethany to advertise the show Sunday at the home of Mr. and "Son of India" at the Grand theanesday nights. The STHS band had

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Don't forget the big game tomor-Reporter-Evelyn Carnine.

Local News

Misses Mabel and Sarah Martin and Mrs. Ernest Martin spent Saturday in Decatur.

spent Saturday in Decatur. -Mrs. Nancy Waggoner, Mr.

ter Carlissle and Wilburt Bushart therefore they are not to be bapspent Sunday in Lakewood with tized. W. W. Graven and family spent Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway. --HELP KEEP OUR SULLIVAN those who believe are the ones to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Delana and FACTORY BUSY. WE SELL SUL-Mrs. Reta Wilson were Mattoon LIVAN MADE SHOES. COY'S

CENTRAL SHOE STORE. daughters were visitors at the is visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Allison and family. -Misses Vivian Jennings, Evelyn Carnine and Charles Lane vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer ited in Decatur Saturday. -Miss Marjorie Newbould visited in Champaign Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollonbeck -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Batman and as baptism. In Acts 8:36-38 we find spent Thursday with Mrs. Maude Loveta Carson of Champaign spent those who confess Christ are the Fultz and family near Kirksville. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Car- ones to be baptized, since an in-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Metcalf and son.

Meeker home.

-Mrs. Sally Powell spent Sun- manded to be baptized. Paul Walters of near Mattoon

daughter Lora in this city.

ing at noon the coming Friday, as REPLY TO RELIGIOUS ERROR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

Forum

Nn last week's Progress we read decorate themselves and their cars from a sermon "On baptism,"

water in any manner, either by chill. washing, pouring, sprinkling or immersion and using the proper Bethany students and faculty word of God in connection with

are backing their team 100%. They such application of water. Now there are just lots of people wondering where he got that

Bethany has a team worthy of that is just assumption, his opintheir backing and so has Sullivan. ion if you please. There is not a the boiling water and sugar, and Invitations are now being sent Greek Lexicon of authority in the stir until dissolved. Add orange and family and Jim Pearce and out to the alumni of Sullivan the world, that will give such a and lemon juice. Cool, and when family were at the home of Mr. Township High school who have definition for the word baptize. be luminous in the various athletic The word baptize comes from ual molds. Arrange sections of Jake Musser and family and activities to assist in the pep meet- the Greek, baptor, which means, Miss Madonna Hubbard motored to ing which will be in the nature of to dip, to bury, to submerge, to Shumway Sunday to visit Mrs. a campfire meeting on Thursday immerse, and not even a hint at night. We hope that many of the sprinkling, or pouring, but since

alumni will come out and help he practices sprinkling, he must have authority for the same, hence such a definition for baptism. Any The teachers are attending the one who will read the New Testaannual meeting of the Eastern Di- ment, honestly and carefully can

tural baptism.

Miss Ruth Emel spent the week end In Matt. 3:6 we find John bapt-zin Chicago. Miss Wilson visited ing in the river Jordan. Why go

Miss Wilma Delassus in Hinsdale. down in the river if a few drops Romans 10:17 that faith cometh The Seniors chose their class will answer the purpose? In Matt. 3:16 when Jesus was baptized he by hearing, and hearing by the

went up straightway out of the word of God. Now since faith comwater. In John 3:23 we find John eth by hearing the word of God, baptizing in Aenon near to Salem, where there is no testimony, or because there was much water where God does not speak, there there. Why the much if a few can be no faith, and in Romans drops will do. In Romans 6:4 and 14:23 the inspired writer says Col. 2:12 Paul says we are buried whatsoever is not of faith is sin, with him in baptism, you see in so we must conclude that those the likeness of a burial. I am won guilty of preaching infant baptism, dering if those who practice sprink- and sprinkling for immersion are

ling for baptism if told to go and sinning in the sight of God. In 2nd bury a cow, would throw a few Peter 3:16 we learn of some who clods on her and call her buried, wrest the scriptures to their own if so, the authorities would soon teach them differently especially if 15:14 if the blind lead the blind it was hot weather. In John 3:3-5 both will fall into the ditch. baptism is likened unto a birth. In 1st Peter 4:11 if any man

Can anything be born of something speak, let him speak as the oracles smaller than the thing is which is of God. to be born? I hardly think so. He Shame on any one who would

refers us to the commission as pose as a preacher of the Gospel given by Christ in Matt 28:19 and and then preach things so contrary says since children are a part of to the Gospel, and that will lead all nations; therefore they are to people to a never ending hell. Let be baptized. Some more opinion us all study God's word and -Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Holloway and not scripture. The record says preach it as it is written, without TEACH all nations, then of course, addition or subtraction, knowing baptize those who have been taught the condemnation that will come

and Mrs. G. F. Allison and daugh- since babies can not be taught, upon us if we do otherwise.

In Mark 16-15-16 we learn that be baptized, since infants can not believe they are not to be baptized. And belief always precedes -Mrs. Effie Wright of Chicago baptism. In Acts 8:12 we are told they baptized those who believed. Acts 2:38 we are told those wno repent are to be baptized. Infants have nothing to repent of, therefore they are not commanded to be baptized. And repentance is for the remission of sins, just the same

fant can't confess it is not com-

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart sued out of the Clerk's office ot

Grape Juice Souffle

preached at the auditorium by a the stiffly beaten whites of four ville out of the lands, tenements, terprise. Lutheran minister of Strasburg. eggs, and fold in one cup of stiffiy goods and chattels of the said spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Highway Patrolman T. G. Scheer. He says to baptize, means applying beaten cream. Turn into molds and Clara Lee, I have levied on the fol-

Orange Jelly Salad

On tablespoon gelatine, one fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, one-half cup sugar, one cup orange juice, juice Sullivan, all in Moultrie county, definition for the word baptize, of one lemon, one grapefruit. Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Add beginning to set pour into individgrapefruit in each mold. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing.

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Mix together one cup of sugar and one-fourth a cup of cornstarch. Add one cup of boiling water and cook until smooth. Flavor with the juice of an orange and just before taking from the stove only thing that constitutes scrip- add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of fine-ground or-

ange peel.

the Circuit Court of Moultrie County, and State of Illinois, and

lowing property to-wit: The North Half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of Block Five (5) of

Brosam Brother's addition to the City of Sullivan, Lots Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7) and Eight (8)of Block Seven (7) of George Brosam's Addition to the City of

Illinois.

THEREFORE, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at PUBLIC AUCTION, all the right, title and interest of the above named Clara Lee in and to the above described property, on the 7th day of November A. D. 1931 at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the West Door of the Court House in

Sauce for Gingerbread

Decatur. without faith, for Paul says in

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

SHERIFF'S SALE

left Wednesday for a few week's By Virtue of an Execution is- visit with relatives in Quincy.

IS LOSING EYESIGHT

The many friends of E. P. Chap-To one pint of grape juice ada to me directed, whereby I am cour- man, well known Findlay teacher, two tablespoonfuls of granulated manded to make the amount of a who is now receiving treatment in gelatine and heat until gelatine is certain judgment recently obtain- St. John's Sanitarium near Springan article which was extracted dissolved. Strain and cool. When ed against Clara Lee in favor of field, are saddened to learn his eyemixture begins to stiffen, beat in The People's State Bank of Allen- sight is nearly gone .- Findlay En-

> -Dr. E. E. Bushart left Monday for California where he expects to make his future home. His first stop will be at Oakland where he will visit with his son Ansel and family.

> > ¶ Washed eggs deteriorate more rapidly in summer than do unwashed eggs.

6 0 0 LIQUID OR TABLETS Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

George A. Roney **OPTOMETRIST**

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A bakery is a factory. It buys its materials and employs skilled labor to make them into food products.

The biggest item of output of our bakery is Bread. While we have it in various kinds, the quality in all kinds is always the highest attainable.

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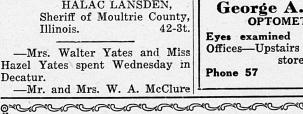
The Sullivan Bakery SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE / **First National Bank** Sullivan, Illinois

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T THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPT. 29, 1931





Spencer and family.

Lynn Ledbetter and wife of spent Sunday evening with Mr. day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson. Sullivan were Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer. callers with J. W. Rauch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rauch, Mr. over the week end. and Mrs. Eugene Webb and Albert Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll Selock and wife of Sullivan attendand Mrs. Reta Wilson and daugh- Grace Siler and Amanda Hyland ed a wiener roast Monday night at Herman Rauch's west of Kirks-Mrs. W. S. Delana. ville.

Lester McKim and Rolla Kester of Lovington were Tuesday nner guests of W. O. L. Duncan nd family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler and Frank Wheeler of Findlay spent Monday with Mrs. Wheeler's brother, W. O. L. Duncan and fam-Chicago. ily.

EAST COUNTY LINE

Billy Roley of Sullivan visited Fuller. last week at the home of his grandfather A. J. Sexton.

James Ryan and family spent Sunday with John Fleshner and Ray Waggoner. family of Allenville.

Mrs. Ed Conlin visited Saturday with Mrs. Charles Daily.

Richard Craig of Charleston spent Saturday night and Sunday with Arthur Freesh.

George Taylor and Paul visited Saturday with William Lilly and family .

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig Jr., visited Sunday in Cadwell with John day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith. Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry May of is on. The next meeting is a night bushels, making it one of the larg-awreneeville. Miss Denether T Lawrenceville, Miss Dorothy Free- meeting being held in the school est elevator plants in Central Illiman of Sullivan and Loren Free- gym the 22nd. man of Bridgeport visited Sunday

Mrs. Guy Blackburn and son with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wat- and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wetherell pass that a stock dividend has not woman possesses. spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ode been paid, with also a patronage son.

Donald Ryan and family of Al- Curry. lenville spent Saturday with James Mrs. Lydia Scott has gone to In-Ryan and family. dianapolis to spend the winter at his future plans will be-Bethany fast.

Avery Watson, Luther Watson the home of her daughter, Mrs. Echo. and children of Decatur and Mr. Harry Winings.

and Mrs. Lowell Porter and chil- Perry Hawkins who is ill at the To prepare horseradish, grate that takes off the fat" and brings dren of Lovington visited Sunday home of Mr. and Mrs. Horte up good sound roots and pack at "that Kruschen feeling" of enerafternoon with John Watson and Phipps is unimproved. family.

with Mrs. Thomas Conlin.

GAYS Born Tuesday to Prof. and Mrs. Joe Lucas, a son. Mrs. Mayme Bell has returned

home from a week end visit with \$7.00. COY'S CENTRAL SHOE STORE. her daughter Miss Jane Bell in

E. A. WALKER LEAVES Mr. and Mrs. Walter Phillips and family of Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank House and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Louthan

Mrs. D. Fleming and family of St. Louis are visiting her parents, around here formed the Bethany Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathias.

have returned home from a week's manager of it. visit with their son in Chicago. Mrs. Mary Drummond visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bus Smith and stock was \$15,000 but was increas-

nois.

daughter of Mattoon spent Sun- ed to \$60,000 by stock dividends. The original capacity was 65,-The P. T. A. membership drive 000 bushels, but is now 130,000 ive, free from fat figure that can-

dividend. Mr. Walker has not decided what

once into bottles. Cover with a getic health and activity that is resmall quantity of spirit or distilled flected in bright eyes, clear skin,

farmers of Southern Illinois came small quantities, only enough to figure. Get an 85c bottle of Kruschen

Mr. Lutheran minister says -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns through baptism faith is kindled in Bernice and Sammy Selock vis- and son Tommy of Lombard vis- the heart of the child. We ask him ited with relatives near Shelbyville ited Saturday and Sunday in the to show us one instance where baptism precedes faith. Chapter and

-Wilford Siler and isster verse, please.

I wish to say right here if we ter spent Sunday with Mr. and of near Liberty church visited on are to baptize infants because they Thursday with Hale Gaddis and are a part of all nations spoken of in Matt. 28:19, we might just as -Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant and well rope in a few gangsters and Miss Marie Stallsworth visited with baptize them also, against their relatives in Terre Haute Sunday. will, because they are a part of all -MEN'S OXFORDS, \$2.98 TO nations also. What say you?

The little ones he speaks about in Matt 18:6 means the babes in Christ and not little children as he would have us believe

Though the Lutheran church has always upheld the doctrine of in-E. A. Walker, who has been fant baptism, The church of the new Testament, or the Church of here for twenty-four years, has Christ, the church which Christ and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowmaster handed in his resignation to take purchased with his own blood, never did uphold such a doctrine,

trine, do so without authority and

A Tip For You

RESOURCES

ans & Discounts	-	-	-	-	\$234,035.10
nds, Securities, Etc	-	_	-	_	14,796.70
erdrafts	-	1	-	-	497.51
rniture & Fixtures	-	-	-	-	2,500.00
nk Building		_	-	-	37,000.00
al Estate	-	_		-	2,000.00
S. Government Bonds to secure circulation	_	-	-	-	50,000.00
her Government Securities	_	-	_		62.120.00
sh & Exchange	-	-	-	-	95,805.49
Total		_		· <u>·</u>	\$498,754.80

Total

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Circulation	50,000.00
Surplus & Profits	24,439.61
Deposits	374,315.19
Total	\$498,754.80

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We have further strengthened our condition by increasing our more liquid assets and gradually reducing our loans.

First National Bank SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

Under supervision of United States Government

to Galena to work in the lead use up promptly.

A principal advantage of elec- mines. For their efforts, they were tricity as a source of heat for hot- called "suckers," thus leading to T By the time we've solved to- store (lasts 4 weeks) you must be beds is the east of control with the the appellation, "The Sucker day's problems we'll have a new satisfied with results or money simple thermostat. State." set.

BETHANY GRAIN CO. AFTER 24 YEARS AS MANAGER manager of the Bethany Grain Co.,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. effect Nov. 1. Mr. Walker was working for A.

R. Scott and Co., when the farmers Grain Co., and bought the Scott Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kincaid elevator. Mr. Walker was hired as

Under the management of Mr

Walker the elevator has prospered relatives in Mattoon the week end. a great deal. The original capital

All over the world Kruschen Salts is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attract-

Here's the recipe that banishes

fat and brings into blossom all the There has never been a year natural attractiveness that every

> Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a

glass of hot water before break-

Be sure and do this every morn-

ing for "It's the little daily dose

Mrs. Pete Colin visited Thursday | In the winters before 1828, vinegar and seal tightly. Make in cheerful vivacity and charming

Salts at Sam B. Hall's or any drug

and those who preach such a doc-

Fat Girls! Here's

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

EAST HUDSON

Monroe and family in La Porte

A surprise was planed and car-

ried out on Mrs. Elmer Burks Mon-

Jordan, Mrs. Fay Watson and

marshmallows and coffee were

In the County Court of Moultrie

REAL ESTATE

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City, Iowa this week.

served.

1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray and Elmer Burks and family spent sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. To-Mrs. John Warren. bias Rhodes.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks enter of Decatur spent the week end tertained several relatives to a visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Wilpot luck dinner Sunday, the occasion being the birthday anniverson.

Dean Pickle and Clifford Davis sary of Mrs. Burks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hines of began threshing beans Saturday. Archie and Lewis Daugherty Hammond, Mrs. Harry Cheevers

spent Wednesday evening in Shel- and family of Lovington, Mr. and byville attending the farmers' Mrs. Chandler Poland and daughter Patricia of near Lovington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ray en- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Landers and

tertained Wednesday to a twelve family, and Mrs. J. W. Poland. o'clock dinner the following: Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and Frank Warren, Mrs. Harold Lin- son Wayne and Miss Marie Vencoln and daughter of Tuscola, Mr. ters spent Thursday evening with and Mrs. John Warren of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter near and Mrs. Evelyn Eaton of Deca- Gays. Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of Long tur

Albert King is spending the Creek spent Thursday with Miss Sullivan Greenhouses. week with Frank Stillians. Ann Elliott.

Mrs. Dean Pickle spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Cunningham and family spent Sunday with Mr. evening with Mrs. Ross Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and and Mrs. Herman McMahon and

daughters spent Monday in Mat- family near Dalton City. Mrs. Lois Wild spent the first toon. of the week in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. John Bathe spent Monday with Mrs. Vern Campbell.

Tom Campbell is reported better at this writing.

Homer Thomas spent the week and family spent Sunday with Miss on account of illness. end visiting his parents, Mr. and Ann Elliott. Mrs. V. D. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe and

Clifford Davis and family spent Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe are ily all of Chicago visited Saturday Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr and day evening it being her birthday daughters spent Sunday afternoon anniversary. Those present were: with Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton.

Frank Auby of Terre Haute, Ind., spent part of the week with Woodruff and daughter Lorens, Clifford Davis.

Ebb Howell and family are moving to Arthur this week.

The M. E. ladies of the Cadwell Miss Marie Venters, Miss Etha church cleared forty dollars at their chicken fry Friday evening.

DALTON CITY

Mrs. Carrie Huddleston of Rose Hill spent last week in Dalton City State of Illinois with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Cowg er and family, Moultrie County

W. W. Cowger and Clarence County to the October Term, A. D. Fletcher of this city spent Monday morning in Bement.

Ivan Trulock purchased the Ruff IN THE MATTER OF THE AP restaurant last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spragues WOOD, GUARDIAN OF ELLIS of this city are visiting with their SUTTON, MINOR, TO SELL son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cowger in REAL ESTATE. Oblong.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lamb of PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY Bethany are visiting this week with their daughter, Mrs. Cleota GIVEN that the undersigned, Forrest Wood, Guardian of the estate Martz.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Price and of Ellis Sutton, a minor, in pur-Harold Feist of Mahomet spent suance to an order of sale entered by the County Court of Moultrie Saturday in Dalton City.

A number of friends surprised County, Illinois, on the 5th day of Leroy Trulock in his home Sunday, October, A. D. 1931, will cause to the occasion being his birthday. be sold at public vendue to the Those present were Mr. and Mrs. highest and best bidder therefor, Trulock and daughters, at the west door of the Court Harry Marjorie and Doris and Clifford House in the City of Sullivan, Bohlin and Donald Trulock of County of Moultrie, and State of Pleaks Corner, Vivian Pasley and Illinois, at two o'clock P. M. on family, Alfred Patton, Myrtle Tru- Saturday, the 24th day of October, lock, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merold A. D. 1931, the following describand son of Casner, Mr. and Mrs. ed premises :-Lee Murphy and daughters, Mr. Lots one (1) and eight (8)

and Mrs. Cal Murphy all of Bethof Block five (5) at McDavid's any, Charlie Dugan of Louisville, second addition to the Village Kentucky and Mr. and Mrs. Henry of Allenville, County of Moulson of Findlay. e and State of Illinois

Local News -Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson who day for her home in Chicago. spent last week at the home of

returned to Newman Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murray Champaign. and son Harold and W. T. Murray

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson in De- to be at work the beginning of the the Bureau of Public Roads of the week on account of illness. catur. -Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds

who attends the U. of I. in Urbana spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds. -Frank Edwards who was in a

hospital in Springfield for several Mrs. S. H. Purvis Friday. -Vines for indoor planting, Mrs. W. R. Robinson. English Ivy, Wandering Jew and

Philodendron. Nice ferns all sizes. moved into the Lizzie Craig property. Mr. Morrison is employed at 41-2 -Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill, Misses the Brown shoe factory. Olive Dazey and Vonnie Leavitt,

Paul Dazey, Levia Elder and phinium, Daisies, Columbine, Fox Homer Johnson were among the Glove, Phlox, Canterbury Bells and folks who went to Decatur to call Shrubs, Sullivan Greenhouses. 41-2 allocated as follows: Construction on Rev. C. E. Barnett Sunday, but

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horn, Mr. see him. and Mrs. Leslie Horn attended a -Sam Palmer was unable to be funeral in Shelbyville Thursday. at work the beginning of the week Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Switzer

-Mrs. Theodore Young and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and famof the rainy weather.

-Ross Cox of St. Paul, Minnevisiting the latters son Herschel night and Sunday at the home of sota, a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. T. Mrs. J. B. Tabor arrived Sunday Young is a sister of Mr. McDonald. for a five day visit at the Tabor -The Junior Card club had the home. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. William-

opening meeting of their club year son and daughter, and D. G. Car-Tuesday night when they met at nine were entertained at the Tathe home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Da- bor home Monday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Queary vid for a dinner and card party.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dedman and daughter Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Ray spent the week end at the home of Brown of Detroit, Michigan motor-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. David. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hostetter, Mr. -Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy visited visited at the home of their parand Mrs. Clayton Poland, Mr. and with relatives in Mattoon Sunday. ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Whitman. change" next year. Mrs. Chris Monroe and son Wayne, -Mr. and Mrs. Harold Askins Mrs. Brown remained to spend

of Mattoon visited at the home of several weeks here. the latter's father, Harley Bartley Fred Poland. Wieners, buns and Sunday.

the Eastern Star Convention held and Mrs. Walter Holzmueller, on the uppers. in Chicago last week, returned on Thursday.

Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. George Orr of tur spent Saturday night and Sun-Aurora spent the week end at the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs home of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

Stella Everett. -Mrs. Mildred Hanley and Mrs. Flora visited over the week end at PLICATION OF FORREST Leroy Baker of Decatur visited on the home of her parents, Mr. and Monday at the home of their par- Mrs. C. C. Barclay. euts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harsh.

business trip to St. Louis Friday. -Mrs. Orpha Herman of Decatur and Mrs. Minnie Rhodes spent and family visited with relatives m Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Sheldon, Ind., Sunday. Carnine.

-Bulbs-Darwin tulips in ten varieties 55c per dozen. Daffodils, Ruth Emel and Miss Ida Wilson 75c per dozen. Paper White Nar- spent the week end in Chicago. cissus 50c per dozen. Sullivan 41-2t business trip to Tuscola Tuesday. Greenhouses. -Mr. and Mrs. Farley Young

spent Sunday evening with Mr. gibbon and family spent Sunday and Mrs. D. G. Carnine. -Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine

were callers in Allenville Monday Grand this week is MRS. HAROLD afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram NEWBOULD. Present this as your Judd.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carnine of Bloomington spent Monday and and wife and son Howard of Tayand other relatives.

-Misses Anna McCarthy and Nell Whitman spent Saturday in ed at the home of Lora Gaddis and spent several days in that city re- friends in this city on Saturday turned with them. and Sunda

-Mrs. Lucy Ralston who spent QUARTER BILLION IN the summer at the home of Mr. **REVENUE FROM GAS** and Mrs. Geo. A. Sentel, left Sun

-Mrs. Alice Boyce has accepted Gasoline taxes provided, in the

-Mrs. Belle Kenney, bookeeper

U. S. Department of Agriculture. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer Nearly 7,118,000,000 gallons were spent Sunday at the home of Mr. taxed, an increase of $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent and Mrs. A. W. Davis in Decatur. over the same period last year.

-Miss Clara Robinson enter-Consumption of gasoline increastained several guests to a bridge ed in 36 States and decreased in party Thursday night in honor of 12 States. On the basis of the figher sister, Mrs. James Simpson of ures for the half year it is estimat weeks was brought to the home of California, who is spending two ed that the gasoline tax will yield weeks with her parents, Mr. and a revenue exceeding a half-billion

dollars for the full year. -Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have

The tax is now imposed in every State. Only 8 States increased the rate of tax within the six-months period. Two other made increases effective in July and August.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Pattison and maintenance of State highon account of the serious condi- and family moved into the resi- ways, \$158,332,000 or 64 or twenty per cent; State and county bond payments, \$18, -The Covered dish luncheon which was to take place at the 860,000 or 71 per cent; city streets \$10,157,000 or 4 per cent and the country club Tuesday was postremainder of \$10,607,000 or 41% poned till a latter date on account for collection and miscellaneous

GREGGS WERE HERE

items.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gregg and son Holt of St. James, Missouri spent a few hours here Monday morning calling on relatives and

friends. They were en route to Chi--Mrs. Ada Light of Decatur of Chicago and Mrs. Drucilia cago for a visit with Mrs. Gregg's sister. Bert says things in Missouri ed to this city Sunday where they are slow and that everybody is getting ready to "vote for a

The soles of street shoes can be -Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meyer, son made more water and wear resist nday. -Mrs. Leonard McMullin and Leo Mamoser and children of Chi-neat's foot oil, castor oil or lano-Mrs. Will Gardner who attended cago visited at the home of Mr. lin. Take care not to get the oil on

HAS GRUESOME PICTURE of the court house lawn. The body OF HANGING IN 1896 remained there until late the next

Guy Bupp of this city has a pic- down. Photographer Gifford who

morning when John Bupp cut it

Closing-out Sale Household Furnishings

The undersigned will sell at public sale to the highest bidder at her place of residence on Market Street (sixth house

ings:

ONE THREE-PIECE BED ROOM SUITE, ONE 7-PIECE tion he was in, they did not get to dence property of Mrs. Kittie cent; for local roads, \$48,417,000 TWO-TONE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE, ONE ESTATE OAK HEATING STOVE, ONE RANGE, GOOD COOKER; 2 OAK ROCKING CHAIRS, 1 FLOOR LAMP, 1 STAND LAMP, 1 LIBRARY TABLE, 1 END TABLE, 1 DAVENPORT TABLE, ONE STAND TABLE, 2 MIRRORS. ONE BED, ONE RUG, 9x12; ONE RUG 11-3x12; ONE RUG 7½x9: HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET, PORCELAIN TOP TABLE, KITCHEN CHAIRS, DISHES, COOKING UTEN-SILS, ICE BOX, OIL STOVE, CURTAINS, CANNED FRUIT, COT, LAWN MOWER, GARDEN TOOLS, PORCH SWING, GOOD AUTOMOBILE, TOOLS OF ALL KINDS. OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTIG.



SKELLY THE SAFE GASOLINE WHY? Because SKELLY Gasoline is Refractionated

it gives quicker starting 决, smooth, safe ac-

-Fire Chief Robert Buckley

Tuesday with Mrs. Dennis Carnine lorville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Filson Friday. -Agnes Pyatt of Decatur visit-

-Mrs. Lucille Poland of Deca-

-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beck of

-J. L. McLaughlin made

-Mr. and Mrs. Webb Tichenor

-Miss Gladys Barrick, Miss

-George Henderson made

-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fitz-

-Among those invited to The

-Hardy Lilies, Peonies, Del-

Green Wednesday.

Decatur. Mrs. Verne Gifford who visited at the home of other

at Bement.

ticket.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1931

TAXES FOR 6 MONTHS

MERRITT

ture of the Atterberry hanging. On was here at the time took a picture their daughter, Mrs. Frank' Shell, a position as housemaid at the first six months of 1931, a net rev- a February night in 1896 a man of the victim of the mob, as he Cunningham Orphans Home in enue of \$246,373,000 which is to named Atterberry, who had a repu- hung suspended. Some years ago, be used principally for road pui- tation for a lot of meanness was the picture came into possession of

poses according to information col- taken by a mob and hanged to a Mr. Bupp while moving. It is perat the city light office was unable lected from State authorities by maple tree in the northeast corner haps the only one in existence.



north from Jackson street intersection) on

Saturday, October 17

The total revenue derived was Beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. the following household furnish-

O. F. Doner, Auctioneer.

which said premises are known as BRUCE Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Winchester in Allenville, Illinois. of Sullivan spent Saturday night

and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. on date of sale. R. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy of Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel.

Mrs. Jessie Sampson spent Monday with Mrs. Fred Sampson.

night with Mona Rose. John Sharp visited last week with relatives in Sullivan and

Bethany. Mrs. Fred Sampson and daughters Bessie and Ruth spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. John Reeu.

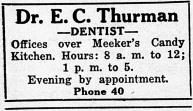
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Luttrell.of Windsor visited relatives here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Tull and son Dean spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bragg Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakly.

There will be church services here Sunday night, Oct. 18 by Rev. Carl F. Wagner.

-MRS. L. A. ATCHISON is invited to The Grand.



MONEY to Loan I would like to make some small real estate loans. Parties interested inquire J. A. WEBB BEWARE OF IMITATIONS



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When your head aches-from any cause—when a cold has settled in your joints, or you feel those deepdown pains of rheumatism, sciatica, or lumbago, take Bayer Aspirin and get real relief. If the package says Bayer, it's genuine. And genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe.

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you are interested in the most modern farm machinery you'll want to know about the new McCormick-Deering FARMALL One-Row Corn Picker. It is a power-operated unit, attached to the left side of the FARMALL Tractor (the belt pulley can be used if desired without removing the picker). It has a capacity of 10 to 12 acres a day. One man easily controls it from the tractor

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vides ruggedness, and the weight is evenly distributed throughout. The FARMALL One-Row Picker is a remarkable asset to the corn grower—it takes the drudgery out of a tough farm job and at the same time enables its owners to harvest their crop at less cost than

ever before. Come in and ask us about this new machine and also the new McCormick-Deering (pull-type) One-Row Tank Picker.

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THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

"Cleaned up?"

kept his revolver?"

dark there."

nail when they are out?"

when you picked it up?"

acy; the clerk will remember.

you that I used the telephone."

him. "She is frightened."

I know, monsieur, he will tell

I told her that it would not be

necessary for her to go to the

pharmacy, and she muttered some-

thing about the children and went

"Now see here, Horace," he said.

we? There may be a dozen explan-

"Yes. If any one of them is out

But I think my knowledge of the

then asked about the revolver.

done.



FOURTH INSTALLMENT Believing then that something around."

might possibly be hidden there, I made an investigation, and could ed razors in the bathroom.' see some small objects lying there. Sperry brought me a stick from the dressing room and with its aid succeeded in bringing out the two seen any.' articles which were instrumental in starting us on our brief but adventurous careers as private investigators. One was a leather razor strop, old and stiff from disuse. and the other a wet bath sponge, now stained with blood to a yellowish brown.

"She is lying, Sperry," I said. "He fell somewhere else, and she dragged him to where he was found."

"But-why?"

"I don't know," I said impatient-

"From some place where a man would be unlikely to kill himself, I it was put." daresay. No one ever killed himself, for instance, in an outer hallway. Or stopped shaving to do it." mean, was it locked?"

"We have only Miss. Jeremy's word for it, Horace, don't let's bring in that stunt if we can help

We started at each other, with the strop and the sponge between anly he turned on his heel

ack into the room, and ne, ter he called me, quiet-

right," he said. "The poor devil was shaving. He had it half done. Come and look."

key. The family is out a great deal, But I did not go. There was a pitcher of water in the bathroom, and I took a drink from it. My of the house." hands were shaking. When I turned around I found Sperry in the key bothered her, for some reason. hall, examining the carpet and with And as I read over my questions, his flash light, and now and then stooping to run his hand over the floor

"Nothing here," he said in a low glance at me. tone, when I had joined him. "At least I haven't found anything."

How much of Sperry's proceeding with the carpet the governess had seen I do not know. I glanced up and she was there, on the staircase to the third floor, watching prove that is so. I went to a pharm- stop, with no expression whatever

She came down the stairs, a lean voung Frenchwoman in a dark dressing gown, and Sperry suggested that she should have an opiate. She seized at the idea, but Sperry did not go down at once for his professional bag.

up the stairs. When Sperry came "You were not here when it ocback with the opiate she was nocurred, Mademoiselle?" he inquired. erably annoved.

"No. doctor. I had been out for a walk." She clasped her hands. 'When I came back-

"Was he still on the floor of the frown. dressing room when you came in?" "But yes. Of course. She was

alone. She could not lift him." 'I see," Sperry said thoughtful- behind us? We'd have accepted the ly. "No, I daresay she couldn't. thing as it appears to be, wouldn't

Was the revolver on the floor also?

stairs.

| least I have never seen any others | read of something of that sort, or heard of it, and stored it in her haps. subconscious mind." "There is a case of old-fashion-

But he glanced up at the ceiling nevertheless, and a moment later She glanced toward the room had drawn up a chair and stepped and shrugged her shoulders. "Posonto it, and I did the same thing. sibly he used others. I have not We presented, I imagine, rather a

"It was you, I suppose, who cleaned up afterwards. feeling. "You who washed up the stains? "Stains? Oh, no, monsieur.

Nothing of the sort has yet been I felt that she was telling th

chairs were low and our long dis- governess had referred. truth, so far as she knew it and I tance examination revealed nothing. It was at that time, too that scription room behind the shop. He "Do you know where Mr. Wells drawer of that table. I suggested hall, and we had only a moment to two chairs, with an old table-cover put our chairs in place before the that it be placed beyond the chilbutler came in. He showed no surdren's reach. I do not know where prise, but stood looking at the body on the couch, his thin face "Do you recall how you left the

working." front door when you went out? I "I met the detectives outside, doctor," he said. "It's a terrible

"No. The servants were out and I knew there would be no one thing, sir, a terrible thing." "I'd keep the other servants out to admit me. I left it unfastened.. But it was evident that she had of this room, Hawkins."

"Yes, sir." He went over to the broken a rule of the house by doto use the servants' entrance. It is then replaced it, and tip-toed to "The key is always hung on the up quietly. How is Mrs. Wells?"

"Sleeping," Sperry said briefly, it is left there. There is only one and Hawkins went out. I realize now that Sperry was and it saves bring some one down I am sure he will forgive this-in he drew himself up.

from the servants' rooms at the top a state of nerves that night. For whether Hawkins had really only ethics." just returned and he quite missed

certainly they indicated a suspicion something downstairs which I lathat the situation was less simple ter proved to have an important than it appeared. She shot a quick bearing on the case. This was when we were going out, and after "Did you examine the revolver Hawkins had opened the front door for us. It had been freezing hard, "I, monsieur? Non!" Then her and Sperry, who has a bad ankle, fears, whatever they were, got the looked about for a walking stick. best of her. "I know nothing but He found one, and I saw Hawkius what I tell you. I was out. I can take a swift step forward, and then

> on his face. "This will answer, Hawkins." "Yes, sir," said Hawkins impas

sively. And if I realize that Sperry was nervous that night, I also realize that he was fighting a battle quite his own, and with its personal problems.

where in sight, and he was consid-"She's got to quit this sort of thing." he said savagely and apro-"She knows something," I told pos of nothing, as he walked along. 'It's hard on her, and besides-"Yes?" Sperry eyed me with a half

"She couldn't have learned of it." he said, following his own "Suppose we had come in here, trail of thought. "My car brought without the thought of the seance her from her home to the house-

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door. She was brought in to us a: once. But don't you see that if crets of the city, he maintained there are other developments to loftily, were in the hands of the prove her statements she-well, pharmacies. It was a trust that she's as innocent as a child, but they kept. "Every trouble from take Herbert, for instance. Bo dope to drink, and then some," he you suppose he'll believe she had boasted. no outside information?"

"But it was happening while we vere shut in the drawing-room." "So Elinor claims. But if there was anything to hide, it would have

taken time. An hour or so, per-You can see how Herbert would jump on that."

I said irritably to him. "I intend to go home, it is 1:30 in the morning.'

But as it happened, I did not go into my house when I reached it. I conversation?" strange picture, and I know that was wide awake, and I perceived, the presence of the rigid figure on on looking up at my wife's win-

it is her custom to wait up for me The house was an old one, and on those rare occasions when I in the center of the high ceiling a spend an evening away from home, plaster ornament surrounded the I surmised that she was comfortchandelier. Our search gradually ably asleep, and made my way to centered on this ornament, but the pharmacy to which the Wells'

The night-clerk was in the prehad fixed himself comfortably on

bottle of sarsaparilla on a wooden box beside him. He did not waken until I spoke to him. "Sorry to rouse you, Jim,"

He flung off the cover and jumped up, upsetting the bottle, which trickled a stale stream to the floor. "Oh, that's all right, Mr. Johnson I wasn't asleep, anyhow."

I let that go, and went at once the door. "The others are not back her, as a matter of fact. The Wells' cerin, buckhorn bark, saline comyet. I'll admit them, and get them bought a good many things there. pound (called Adlerika). Asked as to her telephoning, ne thought it was about nine o'clock, maybe earlier. But questioned as tem. If you are nervous, can't to what she had telephoned about,

"Oh, see here," he said. " I can't ful drugs. Get it today; by tomosexample, he returned only an im- very well tell you that, can I? This row you feel the wonderful effect

known young man around town. When I told him that Arthur Wells was dead his jaw dropped, Mrs. Kirkendoll asks that her but there was no more arguments maiden name of Iva Chism be restored to her. in him. He knew very well the

number the governess had called. In her bill for divorce she sets forth that she and Fred were "She's done it several times." he said. "I'll be frank with you. I got united in marriage in Charleston, curious after the third evening, November 28, 1924. She lived with him until August 19th of this year

and called it myself. You know the trick. I found out it was the Effingand says that she conducted herself at all times as a "chaste, dutiham house, up State Street.' ful and affectionate" wife. "What was the nature of the

"Oh, she was very careful. It's

an open phone and any one could the couch gave me a sort of queer dows, that the lights were out. As hear her. Once she said someboay was not to come. Another time she just said, "This is Suzanne Gautier. 9:30, please.' "

"And tonight?" "That the family was going out -not to call."

(To Be Continged)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so graciously offered their assistance at the time of the death of Thomas J. Bragg and we especially wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Fil- his daughters Miss Sylvia and Miss son who were so very kind to him Marie Cross of Chicago, his sons in his last illness.

The Bragg Family. TWO MEALS DAY BEST

die Lebo of El Paso, and his sis-FOR STOMACH TROUBLE ter, Mrs. J. S. Young of Hunting-

Skip one meal and drink water ton, Arkansas. Mr. Cross died Wedinstead. Wash out stomach and nesday of last week at the home ing so, for she added: "I am afraid sheet, lifted the edge slowly, and to the object of our visit. Yes, he bowels each morning by drinking of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Freeremembered the governess, knew water with spoonful of simple gly- land, northeast of this city. Funeral services were held in Deca tur.

Adlerika brings out poisons you

never thought were in your syssleep, full of gas, it will surprise you. Adlerika contains no harm-

farm near this city where J. W. Rauch resides and comes to this community several times a year

He keeps in touch with what is gopatient silence to my doubt as to business has got ethics, all sorts of this German doctor's remedy. ing on around here by his weekly Sam B. Hall, Druggist. Adv. copy of The Progress.

He enlarged on that. The se- OPPROBRIOUS EPITHETS CAUSE IVA KIRKENDOLL TO SUE FOR DIVORCE

charges that her husband

his usual occupation and business'

and consequently is a poor pro-

vider. The couple has no children.

AT CROSS FUNERAL

Out of town folks here for the

Levi Cross funeral last week were

James and Milburn Cross and families of Peoria; Mr. and Mrs.

T. H. Lebo and Mr. and Mrs. Gol-

-S. Blanchard of Peoria was a

Sullivan visitor Friday. He owns a

Mrs. Iva Kirkendoll has filed suit

The Progress is in receipt of a letter from M. A. Foster in which he asks that his paper be sent to in the circuit court to divorce her Wilmington, Illinois. husband. Fred Kirkendoll, well

Marcus says "I am down on the Kankakee river in a summer camp, care taker of same for a wealthy bachelor who is a district manager for the telephone out of Chicago. He comes down home of nights. I care for the place and keep things going. He has a lovely home here and we have rooms over the double garage. There are some other cottages here. My employer plans to make this a pretty place to retire She to in a few years. He has everywas thing modern in his home and I cruel and that he struck her, beat, have two furnaces to care for this kicked and choked her and threatwinter. I cut wood and clean up ened her life. She says he banged around the place. There is lots of her on the mouth and made her work to be done here but we have nose bleed, that he blackened her five years to do it in. We have heat eye and used "obscene, profane and light and water. Regards to and opprobrious epithets." She alall the folks. My address is Wilso charges that he is a habitual mington, Ill., R. F. D. No. 2, drunkard and "unfit to attend to Box 82.'

> -FINLEY & MARION PIFER, couple of pretty good boys, are invited to see Hoot Gibson Saturday night.

> -Miss Grace Meeker returned Sunday morning from a few days visit in Chicago.



IN SULLIVAN AT

'Ross' the Jeweler's For examination of eyes and the proper fitting of glasses the

2ND AND 4TH FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH

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NEXT DATE, OCT. 23RD.

23,070 Stockholders receive dividend checks this quarter

and the Dividend Letter, sent with each quarterly dividend, from which they learn of the Company's activities in rendering service to its present and new customers!

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	DIVIDEND	LETTER	OF	THE
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During the last quarter your company had a

increase of 429 electric customers, adding to its

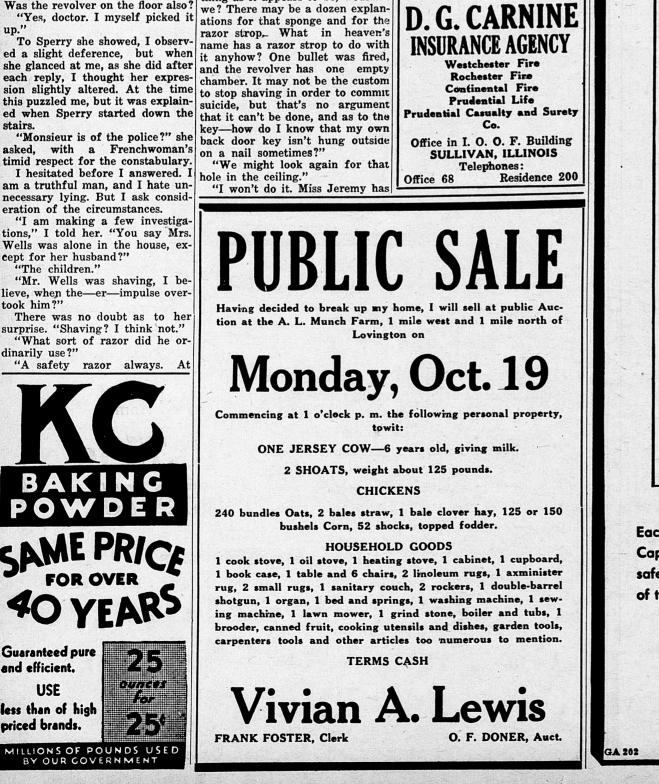
cars, containing approximately 1,728,000 bushels

of peaches, were iced in this activity. . . . Performance and Politics PAGE SEVEN



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

M. A. FOSTER GETS



lines 1,269 kilowatts in light and 2,749 kilowatts in power. The power includes a contract covering 400 kilowatts of electrical energy to operate a hydraulic dredge on a levee project; a contract for 90 kilowatts to operate a new highway bridge over the Illinois River; a five-year contract for 75 kilowatts to operate a new cold storage plant; a five-year contract for 100 kilowatts to operate a new shoe factory; a contract for 221 kilowatts for both power and lighting in a new hotel nearing comple-tion; and a contract for electrical energy to operate a new strip mine, the ultimate load to be about 1,000 kilowatts.

Electric franchises have been granted your mpany in nine communities. Ten-year street lighting contracts have been signed with seven communities, while five communities have signed contracts for energy to operate their municipal pumping stations. The community of Macon recently granted your company a fifty-year franchise for gas service, which will be furnished via gas transmission mains.

Your company now furnishes, or has permission to furnish, electric service to 467 central and southern Illinois communities, the Illinois Commerce Commission having granted your company per-mission to serve four additional communities, Hunt City, Yale, Lowder, and Naples, none of which heretofore received electric service.

During the last quarter your company con-tinued the sale of numerous electrical-consuming devices and appliances, establishing a new all-time high monthly merchandise sales record in June, 1931, with total sales amounting to \$152,258.69. The previous record of \$150,688.41 was established in July, 1930.

uring the month of August your company assisted in marketing the 1931 Illinois peach crop, the largest in the state's history, through its car icing facilities in southern Illinois; 4,320 refrigerator

The performance of the electric light and power industry during the past two years has been a conspicuous obstacle to political efforts to stir up a power issue".

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

The industry has carried on new construction at the rate of approximately two million dollars per day--- an outstanding contribution to employ-ment and business activity. This money buys materials and goods provided by farmers and miners, factory workers, and men of the building trades. Americans who work, or want to work, recognize that they have a stake in the good credit of the electric light and power industry. This growth of electric power facilities is the consequence of greater demands for electric service. The industry's sales of electricity to household users continue to grow. There could be no better evidence that the ervice and rates of the electric industry are thoroughly approved by the public. The industry's record of reducing prices has continued, notwith-standing the fact that electricity prices never were at the high price levels reached by almost every-

thing else. The stability of the industry in the face of a general slowing up of business has earned the respect of the American public to such a degree that criticisms of the industry find little sympathy.

. . . On the last page of this folder is a view of the Company's exhibit at the 1931 Illinois State Fair at Springfield. The booth, designed primarily to appeal to rural service customers and housewives, showed a miniature model farm, numerous items of modern farm equipment, and a completely modernized electrified kitchen.

Respectfully yours **CENTRAL ILLINOIS** PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Springfield, Illinois. October 15, 1931

Each quarter the number of stockholders receiving divid and checks on their shares of cumulative Preferred Capital Stock in this Company are shown at the top of this advertisement. As an investment, this stock has safety of principal, high net dividend yield, and is tax free in Illinois. If you are interested in receiving one of these dividends checks you can secure further information regarding this security, from any employee.

Central Illinois Public Service Company

Church Notes

LUTHERAN MISSION

At Freeland Grove Pavilion

Rev. L. Stuebe, Pastor.

Sunday school 6:30 p.m.

21; Romans 13, 1-7.

METHODIST CHURCH

L. L. Lawrence, Pastor.

Mrs. Cora Brown, Junior Supt.

Supt. Assistants-Mrs. Carl Wolt,

Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, Miss

Morning Worship-10:45.

Sermon, "Dropping Away."

parative Religious-Mesopotamia.

sermon by Rev. Lawrence.

Evening worship at 7:30 with

Billie Miller. Men's Evangel quar-

Calendar

Sat. nights-Evangel quartette.

The Finance committee and the

Mrs. H. A. Murray, Primary

Church school 9:30 a.m.

J. A. Reeder, Supt.

Classes for all ages.

Fleming.

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Cune, director.

May I Believe?"

ship service.

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people's choir.

Special meetings

Divine Service-7:30 p. m.

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meditations we think of God as a Monarch on his throne, enforcing hard and fast rules against his creation, rules that were made before the world came into existence, laws which if obeyed to the letter, it

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any damage.

his blessings. The word banner used in the text is a similar word to flag, or standard, and means an embleni, an emblem is a symbolic figure, or LAW ENFORCEMENT - The Lutheran church teaches that the type. Just like the flag of our coun-American principle providing for try is symbolic of more than just the separation of Church and state the United States, it is an emblem is in harmony with the spirit and of all that we are and all that we letter of the Bible; that, therefors, stand for.

"His banner over me was love". the enforcement of civil laws is the business of the State and not on God is love, all heaven is love. Hate the church; that the church ad- and even indifference is unknown dresses itself to the human heart in heaven. Love seeketh not her and operates, not through compul- own, God does not search you out sion, but by permission; and that and compel you to obey his laws interferences of Church and State that he might be pleased. God seeks colder weather. in each others affairs cannot fail through loving kindness to lead but result in religious persecution you into obedience that you might ed to death over log fires and then the cannon's roar. be happy, that you might be free, a feast of indigestion ensues. It's China and Japan are having a ment. It bases its teaching on this and that you might inherit eternal lots of fun. Even old folks indulge row. Down in Louisiana Huey ment. It pases its teaching on this and that you might inner teernal its of full. Even our forks munge row. Down in Louisiana fuey and Eighth Michigan—the News I In our forties we don't bounce promptly rewarded and shiftlesssages: John 18, 36; Matthew 22, but that you might be complete in is up. There is not much of it.

Him. When his pathway for you leads some more wild ideas for bringing the electric chair the other day. into sickness, sorrow, disappoint-prosperity back. News reports tell That scores about $\frac{1}{2}$ of one per over you is his banner of love, love city folks who have nothing to eat. that city, where murder is a pasnever faileth.

SULLIVAN TENT WAS WELL REPRESENTED AT D. U. V. MEETING That's the pet theory of the East-

The annual convention of Dist. No. 7 of the Daughters of Union times are hard and he can't pay Veterans of the Civil War was interest on his mortgage, a few of held in Decatur, Oct. 7th with the wise fellows get together and snow! Morning choir, Mrs. Helen Mcevery Tent in the district repre- dope out some way in which the sented, Sullivan having the second farmer can borrow more. They ¶ Try baking sweet potatoes and Young Peoples Meeting 6:30 p.

m. Leader, Rev. Lawrence. Com- largest delegation. Glenola Sills of Chicago was present and gave an inspiring talk on Young People's choir under Miss Mid-week service Wednesday at Grand Army of the Republic.

7:45 p. m. Inspiration in song, prayer and worship. Subject "What rades of the G. A. R. who had pass- 100 per cent profit on the risk? ed away since the last meeting. A Mon. nights—Official meetings. Tues. nights—Official meetings. splendid dinner was served at six Al Capone for evading his income

Wednes. nights-Mid-week wor-Tent exemplified the degree work Thurs. nights-Adult and young for inspection, Mrs. Golda Oldst of Aurora as Inspector. Fri. nights-Social and Recrea-

tional nights. Charles Shuman, di-Mrs. Anna Evans McKenzie to the office of Senior Vice President of in the calendar and then they try in the calendar and then they try the district.

This week was spent in the interest of Rally Day, which is to be ob-Sisters, Lillie Kinsel, Nannie Birch, served in the morning service Sun. Edith Crockett, Eunice Worsham, day, both at church school and morning worship. Parents are Minnie Punches, Rose Hawkins, urged to attend these services with Rose Lewis, Anna Evans McKenzie, Clara Jordan and Rowena Mctheir children. Set aside all plans Clure.

this once and attend worship and discover the need of worship an Olney. your life and that of your chil-

Stewards of the church met in ses--Mrs. John Dean of Allenville sion Tuesday night. The entire spent last week with Mrs. Leonard financial program for the church Witts and Mrs. Walter Yates in was planned, organized and start-

ed on its way. An Every-Member -Miss Annabelle DeVore who canvass will be made soon, comunderwent an appendicitis operaevery member of the church will tion in the Memorial hospital in

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share of his ill-gotten gains. Over in Spain they are having a big rumpus. The church has been gettin mixed up in government and now the government wants to Cloudy and colder. A lot of rain expel the church. What else can has fallen during the past week. you expect when the church gets ed God casts us off as unworthy of Bean threshing has stopped. Farm-to monkeying with things that do ers with corn in the bottom lands not concern it? "Render to Caesar their opinions as to probable re-their opinions as to probable re-215; Republicans, 213. The Brook-plentiful as were the peaches and plentiful as were the peaches and plenti are beginning to worry about it. the things that are Caesar's, and though the river to God the things that are God's." has not yet done The Master spoke those words

There has been politicians been training to transfer there announced by Paul R. o frost as yet. on them. politicians keep trying to improve Sweater coats,

You know, in a way, we can advests and other mire Bishop Cannon. The old boy in the next House. heavier wearing has been accused of stealing canapparel is putting paign funds entrusted to him to in an appearance. beat Al Smith; he has been accused Most of the ho-boes are wearing he has been accused of this and he has been accused of this and overcoats. We working people are that. He talks back and his accus-

still saving ours and waiting for ers have never cornered him yet. It's getting so now that folks are Lots of Wienies are being roast- laying off him. They are afraid of

claims to be governor. A Chicage Every day the papers tell of murderer was burned to death in

certainty, look up, there stretched crops of grain and of the suffering at least 200 murderers at large in B. Hollister, Republican, Mr.

As near as we can dope out Presi- time of the racketeers. dent Hoover's latest plan for reliet, it is going to make it easier for the farmers to borrow more money. ern capitalists that control the G. O. P. When a fellow hollers that friend, she don't cackle any more. Maybe next week we can report

forget that what the farmer needs apples together. First boil the The department president, Mrs is not to borrow more, but rather sweet potatoes in their skins. Peel to pay off what he already owes. and slice. Arrange in a baking disn spread. Bake until the apples are done and the top is brown.

seated, after which the Decatur timated that there are lots of Ch.- lamb, have the butcher remove the cago people, some in real respect- shoulder blade. Stuff the cavity able lines of business who might with any good bread crumb stuffnot like to have their income tax ing, or with one made from a mix-Mary H. Evans Tent of Sullivan investigated. It's funny in a way, ture of bread crumbs spinach and was honored by the election of as we have said before. Al Capone onion, seasoned with salt and pep-

and send him to the pen because 1 High prices always seem to Sullivan members present were he did not give the government its stimulate a woman's appetite.



SPECIAL ELECTIONS MAY GIVE DEMOCRATS

Washington, Oct. 13-Replies received from political experts by

T w o Democratic districts-

mally Republican districts-Sec- must work, and we must accept mercial growers are planning to ond Pennsylvania and First W1s- employment at the best terms we store their crops and wait for a consin-are given by them to tne can get. This is hard doctrine, but higher price.-Tuscola Review.

normally Republican-First Ohio

Concerning the First Ohio District, where the candidates are Daments and into the darkness of un-of the suffering farmers with great cent for justice, for there must be R Hollister Derivity and John

> "The Democrats are hopeful of And on top of all the other dif- pulling Lorbach through because ficulties that the world faces, it 18 in the election last fall Longworth reported that hens have quit lay- won by only 3,000 votes instead of ing. Perhaps they have decided to the usual 20,000, and because the keep their product off the market municipal election comes at the until prices go up. Yeah, my same time. The big fight in Cincunati is between the City Charter organization, backing up the city manager plan, made up of independent Republicans and Democrats, against the Republican madominant since 1927.'

The primaries in the Eighth Michigan District resulted in the nominations of Foss O. Eldred, itepublican, dry, and Michael J. Hart, Democrat modificationist. Eldred had less than 2,000 plurality over his nearest Republican competitor,

as indicating that the Democrats remaining districts. But the ex- require at least five thousand men

Seventh New York (Brooklyn) and the Twentieth Ohio (Cleveland)-are conceded to the Democrats by the experts, and two nor- ¶ Whether we like it or not we that reason, it is said many com-

Republicans. In the remaining two districts,

writer says the replies "indicate as well as we did in our twentles. ness so quickly rebuked. possible Democratic success."

chine. The Charter group has been

the writer says: "The district has been leaning toward the Democrats lately and has a wet tinge."

who favored a referendum on the

Of the Eighth Michigan District,

sult of the forthcoming special lyn and Cleveland districts, con- are of an excellent quality. election in the six Congressional ceded to the Democrats, give that Press dispatches from the Quin-Districts where vacancies now ex- party 217, which would produce a cy district estimate the number of Leach, political writer on the News if the Republicans carried the four five million, and state that it will

which would give the Democrats a clear majority in the House.

there seems to be no escape from

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Eighteenth Amendment.

A recount in the Eighth Con-

ILLINOIS APPLE CROP

BREAKS ALL RECORDS The peach crop, which this year gressional District of Illinois shows CONGRESS CONTROL a majority for the Democratic can- was about the largest and best ever didate instead of the Republican grown in Illinois, is over and the candidate as previously recorded. apples are now beginning to come This action makes the present into the markets in great abundlineup of Congress: Democrais, ance. The apples are said to be as

tie between the two major parties apples in that district to exceed will possibly have a clea majority perts declare that there is a possi- for the next six weeks to harvest bility of Democratic victory in two these apples and get them ready of these districts, either one of for the market.

> It is believed that apples this year will sell at a much lower price than many former years, and for

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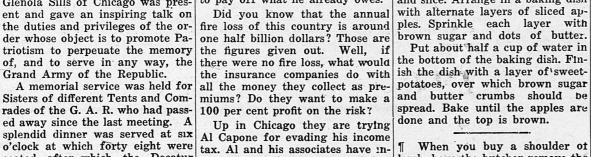
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A. E. Turner, Minister

9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet- 2 to 6-10c & 35c-6-11 10c-40c ing.

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