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Financial Affairs

resume their residence.

Of J. A. Wright

About to be Settled

to Drop Bankruptcy Proceed-

They left the last week of Feb-

ruary, following financial difficul-

ties. Mrs. Wright returned later

city last spring, which occurred

about the time his brother Homer

W. Wright and family went to

Florida, creditors took steps lead-

ing to bankruptcy proceedings.

Judge George A. Sentel was

While the bankruptcy proceed-

TUSCOLA OUTPLAYED P. D. Preston Called BY DENNIS QUINTET To Final Rest at IN FRIDAY'S GAME **Allenville Home** After maintaining a comfortable lead in the first three quar-**Remains Consigned to Their Last** ters of the game with Tuscola Resting Place in Graham Chaphere Friday night, the Sullivan el Cemetery Saturday. Well lads turned loose a burst of speed Known as an Odd Fellow. and swamped the visitors to the tune of 31 to 18. P. D. Preston, former postmas-The coach of the Tuscola agter of Allenville and well known Moultrie county man died Thurs- gregation made several changes day of last week at his home af- in his line-up but simply could ter a lingering illness. He was not stop Sullivan's scoring. For taken ill while in the employ of the local boys Carnine led with 8 the I. O. O. F. Old Folks Home baskets and four free throws, or at Mattoon as night superintend- a total of 20 points. The local quintet will play a reent. He took a very active interturn game at Tuscola on January est in the work of that fraternity and was one of the first presidents 4th and on January 8th will meet of District Number 68. Windsor here. The official score for Friday (Obituary) Pendleton Douglas Preston, nights game was as follows: son of Louisa Asberry and Book-Sullivan FG FT TP er Preston was born on a farm in W. Smith, f _____3 1 Moultrie County April 17, 1860 J. Smith _____2 0 and died Dec. 20, 1928. Carnine, c _____8 4 20 Early in life he accepted his Pearson, g -----0 0 0 Savior and for many years had Lundy, g _____0 0 0 been a member of the First Pres- Totals _____ 13 5 31 byterian church of Sullivan. FG FT TP Tuscola In early manhood ne was mar-Warren, f _____1 ried to Mamie Stewart who died 0 Kerns, f _____0 three months later. Ricketts, f _____2 On April 6, 1885 he was married to Sadie Goodwin who de- Rice, f _____0 parted this life Jan. 26, 1894. To Ruhnow, c _____4 2 10 this union were born five children Houser, g _____0 0 Mrs. Nellie Hoffman, Cecil and Roberts, g -----0 Victor of Lovington and Mrs. Elsa Roy, g _____0 McFerrin of Sullivan, one child, Totals _____ Referee, Ewing. Sarah Louise dying in infancy. He was later married to Sarah E. Goodwin. To this union were BARELY ESCAPED born the following children: Rolla of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ber-DEFEAT AT PANA FRIDAY NIGHT tha Brooks of Sullivan, William of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Carson of Westville, Ill., Mrs. Gladys Randolph of Oblong, Edith and Mary at home. One son Carl died in infancy. His widow with the above named children survive. spent in Missouri almost his en- and the referee" but they finally a Philadelphia suburb.

township. months bore his suffering with eligible players' list. great patience, knowing that he would never again regain his health. He often spoke of his ap-proaching death and expressed a Number of the game was follows: Sullivan 32 FG FT 7 Foster, rf _____2 1 Blue rf Blue, rf _____1 0 willingness to go.

 willingness to go.
 Bilde, Fl ______1

 He leaves besides his widow
 McDavid, lf ______5

 and children three sisters; Mrs.
 McDonald rg ______2

 O. C. Lewis of Los Angeles, Cal.,
 McDonald rg ______2

 Mrs. William Perrine of Gays,
 Totals ______13

 Mrs. L. M. Craig of Sullivan and
 FC

 Mrs. L. M. Craig of Sullivan and one brother, S. P. Preston of Mat-



Couple Held Up and Car Searched. Purse Taken. Blood-Spattered Wrecked Car Later Is found On Route 32.

> Tuesday evening after dark, while K. J. Winings and lady friend were stopping on the narnow hard road slab almost a mile west of this city, they were held up and robbed.

A car coming from the west and then stopped and backed up alongside. A man got out and came to the Winings car and demnded to know if they had any ence Hogue. iquor. They told him they had none. He then pulled a gun and

containing about \$12.50.

a search of the car, evidently looking for liquor. They overlooked the lady's purse which had been lying in the back seat.

a connection of the Winings car which would disable its starting.

was 105509 Ill. This car belongs to a woman in Decatur and had evidently been stolen by the men who were using it.

south of Gays and who is employed in Mattoon reported the rob-

The morning following the robup. No trace of them was found. nished it for the reception of his intendent of the grade schools turned around and the presumpbride. The couple is expected was re-elected assistant superin- tion is that two bandits stopped a car and forced the driver to secretary with William McKown take them away from the scene

An oil station was robbed in Decatur earlier in the evening BULL AT CLINTON intendent of the Home Depart- where the car was stolen, officials the judges:

WOMEN TO DEBATE **DESIRABLE QUALITIES** IN MAKING A HOME

3rd instead of Tuesday of that week at the home of Mrs. Ethel Elder for an all day meeting with a pot-luck dinner at noon. The program starts at 1:30

solved that the tidy, stay-at-home wife is a better home-maker than the untidy, gad-about wife."

held by Mrs. Reta Wilson, Mrs. passed their car a little distance Esther Francis and Mrs. Ward. The negative side will have its champions in Mrs. Lizzie Walker, Mrs. Grace Purvis and Mrs. Flor-

County Judge Will Go to Arizona; Issues Statement and Docket

named trustee. The residence Accompanied by His Daughter, property was rented to Mr. and Judge Grider Will Be Absent Mrs. Walter Smith and family. from County for a While. Other Judges Will Attend to His ings were pending efforts were made on behalf of Mr. Wright to **Business**.

adjust his troubles. The settleto leave about January 1st for Tuscon, Arizona where they will spend the early months of 1929. The Judge has issued the foltrip and the arrangements which James A. Wright. This \$6000 was have been made to take care of offered the creditors in lieu of the county court business during what they might be able to realhis absence:

"My health requires me to ruptcy and selling the right and spend a few weeks in the south. interest which James A. Wright The first of next week my daugh- had in various pieces of real ester Grace and I will leave for tate. As the settlement offer Tuscon, Arizona, making a short really appeared better than prosstop over at San Antonio, Texas pects of realizing a larger amount through sale, the creditors have

"It is suggested that attorneys

fore the court.

and clients file and arrange all will be offered to referee in banklegal matters to be set on Mon- ruptcy for approval with request days, to enable clerk and court to that bankruptcy proceedings be better dispatch the business be- dismissed.

"The following is the calendar VERA EDITH LOY, PNEUMONIA VICTIM WAS BURIED FRIDAY

In October 1927 he became af-flicted with a complication of dis-eases and for more than fourteen McLaughlin. The score for the game was as

2 here the early part of the New tendent; Gerald Elder was chosen

6 MOULTRIE JERSEY

1

2

0

6 32

FG FT TP

BREEDERS BUY HERD

He has rented the W. L .Rhodes nome on Jefferson street and fur-

2 12 Year.

FG FT TP

Carnine chorister.

job and promptness and efficiency have marked his reign.

Tuesday Evening

told them to get out of the car. They did so. There were two of the holdup men and they searched Mr. Winings and took his purse

They then proceeded to make

One of the men then jerked off Then they left.

The license number on the car

Mr. Winings, whose home is

dition of the wreck showed that in my absence. intendency. He has been on the its occupants had been badly cut Nearby were tracks where a car Prof. Loren Brumfield, super- that had come from the north and

as assistant. Chester Horn was of the wreck. re-elected president and D. G. Mrs. Fannie Patterson is super- and as this was near the place

of the dates and the settings of Jan 7th Judge

The Sullivan Household Science club will meet Thursday, January Creditors Get \$6000 and Agree

ings. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wright **Returned Home Monday.** Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wright with a debate of the topic: "Rereturned to this city Monday to

The affirmative side of this momentous question will be upfor a short time to adjust various

business matters. Mr. Wright has spent the intervening time in St. Louis and Florida and has for a time been employed at an oil station in a Missouri city. After their departure from this

County Judge John T. Grider ment as finally offered is purport-and daughter Miss Grace expect ed to be about as follows: His son Henry came to his rescue with \$6000, raised by loans on property which he owns and further secured by the property lowing statement relative to his which has been in the name of

ize by proceeding with the banksigned an agreement to accept the

outside judges to be in Sullivan, tioned in liquidation of the inone on Monday of each week to debtedness. The money has as yet perform the duties of the office not come into possession of the trustee.

"With sincere gratitude I ap-Under this arrangement Mr. preciate their generous assistance and Mrs. Wright have returned to in transacting the business of the this city and expect to occupy County and enabling me to go. their former home. The agreement if completed

toon and a host of relatives and	Tanner, $rf = 1 0 2$		ment with Miss Neva Pifer as as-			
friends.	Clayton, lf3 1 7	Moultrie county Jersey breed-	sistant. Mrs. Fred Sona is in		TII 24 Lotan 11 1 1	The funeral services for Vers
Funeral services were conduct-	이 같은 것 같은	ers bought nearly one third of the	Tabian Dhadan man hatid	and Wining holdup were one and	other matters.	Edith Loy, who died suddenly of
ed from the M. E. church at Al-		cattle at the Torbert Dispersion				pneumonia on Wednesday night
lenville on Saturday afternoon at		sale at Clinton last Friday. The			indge of Macon Co. Docatum who	of last week, were held Friday a
1 o'clock by Rev. Riley Ridgeway,		sale was topped by the herd bull			will open the law term of County	the Christian church.
a lifelong friend and neighbor		A STATE OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO		BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY	Court and other matters.	(Obituary)
of the family.	Referee-Napoleon Call.	purchased by Frank Emel and				
The choir in charge of Gale		Clyde Patterson of Sullivan. Blue				Mrs. Susie Loy was born Dec. 11
'Carnine sang "Rock of Ages",		Nuns Oxford Lad is strong in	treat of candies and oranges was	Country Club and their families		
"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere"		Eminent and Oxford Lad blood-		had a big Christmas party wed		
and "Asleep in Jesus". The cas-			between the ages of 30 days and 90 years.		I Fob Ath Day E A 1	The second se
ket bearers were his nephews;	Dr. C. T. Taria alternation	the best herds of America for	JU years.	lowing a pot luck dinner, the evening was spent in dancing		
Oscar Preston, Sid Preston, An-	Dr. S. J. Lewis who resigned	more than a quarter of a century. He is sired by -Cocottes Oxford	CHARLIE CHAPLIN FACES	card playing and having a gener-		She was sick but a short time
sel Perrine, Ira Goodwin, Fred	hitigr opforcement some masks	Lad who is known as thte sire of	ISRAFI ITISH SHENANICANS	al good time. There was a Christ	Feb. 11h-J. B. Lane, judge	and her death was a terrible shock
Goodwin and Cliff Goodwin.		high record daughters having	J ISTALLITISH SHERARIGARS	mas tree with presents for all and	lef Color Court City	for all the family as well as for
The beautiful floral pieces were	Governor-elect I. I. Emmorron	two with records of more than	Charlie Chanlin the Bethany	Santa Claus and Krist-kindchen	F 1011 T 11 -	the school and Sunday school for
in charge of his nieces: Mrs.		700 lbs. fat at an early age.	shoe-maker who is in jail for fail-	his wife were on the job to add	linder of Tim' 1	she took a very active part in
Olive Brown, Mrs. Minnie Dowers	He has been soliciting the en-				fingham.	all. She was liked by every one
Mrs. Ida Preston and Miss Louise	dorsement of precinct committee	has a record of 9153 lbs. milk,	writing a love letter to a young	of the festivities. Arrangements	Feb. 25th—Harold J. Taylor.	who knew her. She was a mem-
Preston.	men and other Republican poli-	514.30 lbs. fat at 10 years of are	girl, now faces embezzlement	for the party had been made un	pudge of Effingham county.	ber of the seventh grade class at
The body was laid to rest at Graham Chapel.	ticians.	She in turn is dam of Blue Nuns	charges brought against him by a	der the direction of Mrs. J. L	March 4th—Harley C. Helm.	school.
Granam Chapel.		Mabel—a gold and silver medal	Columbus shoe firm. These Jew-	McLaughlin, president of the la-	judge of Douglas county, Tuscola.	She was a member of the First
CHILD BORN DEAD;	ber of applicants for this office is	cow with the excellent record of	ish shoe dealers make a practice	dies division of the club. Besides	March 11th-J. B. Lane, judg	Christian church of Sullivan.
MOTHER IS RECOVERING	already apparent. Last week's Ar-	13748 lbs. milk, 746.60 lbs. fat	of sending out shipments of shoes	the members, quite a number of	of Coles county, Charleston.	She leaves to mourn her loss
MOTHER IS RECOVERING	cola Record-Herald stated that		on consignment to small dealers	house guests were also among the	March 18th-Ben F. Anderson,	her mother, sister Veda, brother
The many friends of Mrs. Earl	Dr. H. L. Campbell of Douglas		and claim that Mr. Chaplin did	merry-makers.	Judge of city court, Charleston.	Roy, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Dick of Hammond (formerly Miss		flashy brown fawn colored bull	not make settlement according to	and the second se	March 25th-John H. McCoy,	C. D. Booker of Sullivan and
Pauline Poole) will be glad to	of Knox county were also in the	with white markings. He was	contract. Mr. Chaplin indig-		Judge of Macon county, Decatur.	Mr. and Mrs. John Loy of Diet
learn that she is getting along	running. Dr. Hornaker, is a close	bred by Bowmont Farm of Vir-	nantly denies the allegation and	TO OLD KENTUCKY		rich, Ill., uncles, aunts and cous- ins and hosts of friends.
fairly well. Following the birth	personal friend of state treasurer-	ginia one of the oldest and most	says an effort is being made to		County Judge.	Funeral services were held Fri-
of a child last week, Mrs. Dick		successful breeding establishments	"gip" him.	Hugh Franklin who has been		day, Dec. 21 at 2 p. m. at the
was in a very serious condition		in America. He is six years old		farming the Guy Little and Lane	NOT MOVE LINE	Christian church, conducted by
for a time.	G. R. RIDGWAY BUYS	and was purchased as a calf at a		farms southeast of this city will		Rev. C. E. Barnett, pastor of
	NIGHSWANDER FARM		The nice weather on Christmas	have a public sale Thursday, Jan-	We will not be all to	that church.
J. C. REEDER SUES		should make a valuable addition	day brought a number of golf	uary 3rd. He will go back to Ken-	We will not be able to occupy our new office by Jenuary 1st as	Pall bearers were Charles Reed-
		to the other great sires already	bugs out of their winter quarters			er, Howard Poland, Chas. Barnes
	ville this week bought from Chas.	in Moultrie county.	and for a few hours before the	nimsell a farm near Scottsville.	change may not be made before	Owen Loy, Herbert Schneider and
known here, this week brought	Nighswander the 95 acre farm,		early eventide, they gamboled and	That is his old home community.	January 10th, so please pay your	Wendel Turner.
	north of Kirksville, west of Naz-		frolicked on the fairways and	his sale notice appears in this is-	bills at the present office where	Flower girls were Rachel Kin-
	worthy school. The consideration		greens, limbered up fat-bound	sue.	you have paid heretofore.	sel, Marguerite Grigsby, Helen
action is the outgrowth of a col-			muscles and had a general good	MOTHER OF NINE ASKS	City Light Dept.	Smith, Letha Bushart, Dorothy
lision between the cars of the two	William W. Dawson of Missouri		time, all out of keeping with the season of the year.	FOR PENSION SUPPORT	C. Cunningham, Supt.	Brumfield and Eleanor Cummins.
	has given a warranty deed to lots	JIM LEHMAN A CASUALTY	scason of the year.	TOR TENSION SUFFORI		Pall Bearers and Flower girls
was injured and his car was de-	7 and 8 in Block 4 of Camfield's	On Thursday of last week when	MAY CHOOSE ADVISER	Mrs. Jennie Viola Ballard of	WE ARE CHAINED	were members of her class at
molished.	son Paul Dawson of Decatur.	getting ready to butcher some		Cadwell has asked the county for	Sunday morning at the begin-	school.
BIG SALES COUNTER		tune of accidentally discharging a	rectors met again Thursday after-	a mother's pension to assist her	ning of the class period of the	
DIG SALES COUNTER		pistol and bullet lodged in his	noon to take up the matter of	in supporting seven of her nine	Men's class of the Christian	MARRIAGE LICENSES
The Classified ada and like a	lovington home sold their set	• 1 4 1 11 A	noming a norr advisor to fill the	children The area of these serven	Church, Chester Horn who isi	Charles C. Miles, legal, Effing-
sales counter. You can put there what you have to sell, what you	dence property in that city to	y-ray has shown the location of	vacancy caused by Mr. Turner's	range from 2 to 14. The other	class president presented Ed C.	ham.
what you have to sell what you	James D. Simpson, Mr Simpson	the hullet but it was not consider-	resignation. This resignation goes	two are older than 16 and self-	Brandenburger the teacher of the	Bertha May Edson, legal, Gays
want to huy you can tell what	is the husband of Mrs. Catherine	ed advisable to take it out at this	into effect February 1st. Several	supporting. The husband and		
vou've lost or found etc. Look	Simpson (nee Robinson) of this	time. Mr. Lehman is the accom-	applicants were here to meet with	father is a patient in the state	with a beautiful chest decoration	
'em over this week. Classified ads	city.	modating and efficient grounds		hospital at Jacksonville.	in the nature of a silver chain	Lena Pedigo, 20, Sullivan.
are always interesting reading.		keeper at the Sullivan country		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	with a knife attached. Needless to	Boob Burgess 25, Arthur.
		club, and himself a golfer par ex-	MEETING POSTPONED	DRAINAGE HEARING	say we appreciated the gift and	Maggie Taylor, 25, Arthur.
89TH ANNIVERSARY	CHRISTMAS DAY		The Loyal Daughters party and		even more so the kindly spirit	Jasper Dyer, 22 Lovington.
Monday was the 89th birthday			annual election of officers has	The petition for annexation of	which prompted the giving.	Hattie Bell Bilbrey, 20, Arthur.
anniversary of Lot Luttrell, one	A son was born on Christmas	-Have you old furniture with	been postponed from December	lands to Drainage District No. 2		
and ald man of Moultrie	day to Mr and Mrs Harry Rohin-	a family value that isn't useable?	31st to the night of Monday Jan-	of Sullivan township, will be	-Mr. and Mrs. Fred French	-Let Harris Bros. refinish your
county, who lives on his farm	son of near Allenville. He lived	Let Harris Bros. restore its natur-	uary 7th. The meeting will be	heard in the county court Janu-		furniture. Old furniture a spec-
.som al Bruce.	but two hours.	al Charm. Phone 58. 52-2t	held at the home of Mrs. Eva Hill.	ary 4th at 9 o'clock.	relatives here.	ialty. Phone 58. 52-2t.
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Editorial NE fact stands out in bold relief in the history of men's Oattempts at betterment. That is that when compulsion

is used, only resentment is aroused, and the end is not gained. Only through moral suasion and appeal to men's reas--Samuel Gompers. on can a movement succeed.

OUR LAST MESSAGE FOR 1928

Another year is about ready to give up the ghost.

It had its victories and it had its disappointments. Some folks got mad at what happened and some cheer-

ed.

In this part of the country 1928 started about like its predecessors. It was all muddy and wet.

In March and even in April farmers were in the fields shucking the 1927 crop of corn. And they got about as good a price for the rotten trash as they would have gotten if they had shucked it in the previous November.

A poor showing for a wheat crop, was almost completely wiped out. That made things look blue.

Old 1928 reformed, however.

Things looked entirely too bad. The Republican party He got scared and prayed for good crops.

It was either good crops or good bye

Cal Coolidge had again insulted the farmers and we though they were mad. Perhaps they were.

Then the crops started growing. Maybe political prayers helped or perhaps the crops grew in spite of them.

Fields denuded of wheat, were plowed up and planted to corn, soybeans and sunflowers.

Along came the sun and the rain and favorable weather and the corn did grow; so also did the beans and the sunflowers and anything and everything else. Farmers forgot their grievances and faces long unused to smiling, practiced that art again.

The Republican and Democratic conventions happened along in June. A few professional farmers made a ruckus at the G. O. P. shindig, but they were thrown out and Herbert Hoover was nominated.

The Democratic convention at Houston resulted in a lot of static. It was hard to determine just what had happened. The hill-billies from down South states, the phone, aeroplanes, radium, anti- It requires a love for the workwitch burners and bigoted religious fanatics, the sincere septics, antitoxins, spectrum andrys and the hypocritical drys, were overwhelmed by a demand that Gov. Smith be nominated. He was. And the tific and theoretical investigation. could operate successfully gang got busy and slew him, hip and thigh, although fifteen million-five thousand stood valiantly by.

The crops had continued to grow. That helped to defeat Al Smith.

And that is all over now. To us it looks like the mistake of 1928, but still making due allowances Herbert may prove to be a pretty decent sort.

There is no need to be pessimistic. Optimism is ever so much more pleasant. There are lots of worth while things in this life. There is an abundance of love and honesty and sincerity and all of the other Godly virtues, which in their purity and their wholesomeness serve to hide if not blot out much of the cussedness that is so prevalent. It is an "eternal drama" as Charlotte Cushman so adaptly characterizes it when she says:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928

"To me it seems as if when God conceived the world, that was poetry; He formed it and that was sculpture; He varied and colored it, that was painting; and then crowning all, He peopled it with living beings, and that was the grand divine, eternal drama."

So let us greet the New Year with a smile and a cheer. To pretend that we will do much better than in 1928 is sentimental and silly. To resolve that we will do a little better is rather noble, if we have the stamina to back up such resolve.

Let us do just one thing-be honest and frank, avoid sham and pretense and live life according to the light God has given us-entering no compromise with vice, although charitably inclined toward its victims, and endeavoring to the water pressure, they burst husband is not home of nights as bring a little happiness into the lives of as many mortals as and die. our humble efforts may reach.

"ONE-EYE" CONNOLLY

"One-Eye" Connolly's name has become a by-word. He is the gate crasher par excellence.

He has always got into everything free-everything from a firstight theatrical performance to a fistic heavyweight battle.

No guards could ever keep him out. He had a thousand clever methods. He was expected at all public functions, though nobody ever invited him. He got in-nobody knew how.

He never accepted or bought a ticket for anything.

The other day he attracted a crowd in Brooklyn, New York. and was found guilty of obstructing traffic. He was put into a cell for a brief time, and tearfully complained that his imprisonment was the ruination of his professional career.

We don't see why this happening should spoil his career.

True enough, he was conducted to his cell in a formal manner. didn't have to "crash" the prison gates.

But then-he didn't have to pay to get in! And he got out free, too.

> THEORY PAYS **EDITING AS A PROFESSION** Running a country newspaper

(By Dr. Frank Crane) s a business and a profession; a A very common notion is that science and a calling. Its success theory has not much to do with ful operation requires no less exacting application of correct busi-

We dismiss a proposition with a ness practice than does the opera wave of the hand when we tion of the bank in the same town characterize it as nothing but But that alone is not enough. It theory, or as impractical idealism. must combine ideals with indus-We praise the inventor who try, soul with mind. It must devises some useful application analyze the financial, cultural. of knowledge, but have a tend- and moral needs of its people, ency to overlook the discoverer and work intelligently and tire-

who finds out the knowledge that lessly for their welfare. At the same time it must above the inventor applied. As a matter of fact, all our all be a faithful mirror of the great inventions rest upon great daily life of its people. It must discoveries made by painstaking give the news of its community the "good will."

theorists who love knowledge for honestly, sympathetically and in terestingly. To do this requires Wireless telegraphy, the tele- more than a high order of ability alysis and X-rays were all discov- the towns and cities of the state ered in the course of purely scien- the editor of the leading paper Lord Klevin said that no great biggest business of the town. Oflaw in natural philosophy had ever ten the man who heads that busibeen discovered as a result of ness would be a flop as an editor. practical experiment and that the For mere business ability is not instances are innumerable of in- of sufficient avail unless one has

vestigations apparently quite use-less which led to the most valu- to gain. With a newspaper of this

POTATO RECIPE

turn onto a hot platter. Garnish

WELL, DOGGONE!

A hoarse story is staticized



nen should do to you, do ye also o them.—St. Luke 6:31. PRAYER—Help us, our Fath-

er, to do right by thee, and then ing the fall and winter days is it will be natural for us to do coon hunting. As it is done at right by our brothers.

Brisbane

DEEP SEA FISH AND MEN BE WISE-KEEP PREPARED THE SOCIALIST VOTE AMERICA'S FIVE BIG MEN

time. Scientists study fishes that live coon hunters once in a while mile below the ocean surface. Bring them to the top, removing

while you see an adv. in The Human beings live at the bot-Progress telling about a lost coon com of an atmospheric ocean, dog, but most anything else is 500 miles deep. If you took us to exploited more than is this strenthe top we probably should burst and we should die surely. Man uous and honorable fraternity made up of the best men and the cannot live even ten miles up, to best of dags. say nothing of 500 miles.

in mind, we have asked one of the We pity the poor, submerged

deep sea fish, leading such dull old-timers (it's none of your lives. They would pity the subbusiness who he was) to prepare merged poor among human befor us a list of coon hunters and their most admirable characteris-Science says all of earth's life tics and we present it herewith In view of the fact that the coon was once in the ocean. Some animals climbed on the land, devel- hunters find no time for such side pped lungs in place of the fish's issues as elections, etc., we here pladder, ears in place of gills. by give warning that a complete list of officers and committee will Men were included in that migration to land. Other animals even shortly appear in print. Watch _ for it.

The following list is published at the request of some and over Among human beings a few, the protest of others. If you fellows like it-well and good. If

Mr. Broun, known the world over as the recalcitrant stormy petrel of thought, quarrels with President Coolidge because the President speaks of good will be tween nations, then asks for fif een cruisers.

Broun asks, "Is a man who of a 6 ft. staff. goes out into the world armed

the are wise, you keep prepared.

Socialists of the country dis- night. over with grief and surprise that Hugh Dolan, P. J. Dolan and lows: ble results." For eighteen centuries many tunate. Without, it is dead._J. man Thomas, polled only 300,000 old black hound looks like the vehicle unless licensed by the against more than 15,000. money until he gets foxy and this 000 for Governor Smith and 22, necessitates a chain massage. 000,000 for Herbert Hoover. Bert Kirkendoll a hunter, tried Debs, in 1912, got nearly 900, and true. A scholar of the old 3. Everybody likes hashed brown 000 votes. masters and always owns a good However, Socialists need

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List of Valiant Hunters to Whom the Baying of a Coon Dog Is the Sweetest Song on Earth

The most popular he-man sport Bachelors Hall."

in this part of the country dur-Homer Wallace-A Gentleman in every respect the best looking ing coon hunter in Central Illinight and the average coon huntnois. Homer is unattached. Girls er does not brag much about his we point to Curly with pride. exploits, The Progress takes de-Paul McDaniels, Wm. McCullight in exposing these moonlight roamers and prowlers-fellows

lough, Ora Leffler—Hunters and breeders of purple ribbon stock. who do a hard day's work and Headquarters Allenville. then consider it sport to follow Dale Holsapple-Good sport. the dogs until all hours of the

Dale is an optimist and still thinks night, shake coons and possums you can buy a good dog. out of trees, swap stories and have a general all-around good

Logan Bathe-Retired on probation. Shows indication of backsliding

In every day life you hear of Ed Reedy-Wide ranger of the Coal Shaft district. If the trees Some wife may complain that her are too tough for Ed or the nights to rough, there's no one else to early as he might be. Once in a nominate

Dick Bean-Reared on the rail by Ed Reedy. Enough said! Grover Johnson-Lone Scout operating in the Lake Okechobee regions near the treacherous head water of Jonathan Creek. No, old Rodger is not for sale.

Without any viciuos tendency Paul Hostettler coon hunter, licensed and authorized guide, jurisdiction of all unexplored land, south of Whitley Creek Bottoms. Will keep Old Red another season. If any brother suffering with the Coon Dog Complex has not been mentioned it was unintentional. - Your just lucky 'ats all.

DRIVERS LICENSE LAW **ADVOCATED TO CURB** AUTOMOBILE KILLINGS

A movement to prevent enormous loss of life through automobile accidents is under way. The organizations agitatng the relief measures are advo-Chief Past Patriarch James A. cating the passing of a licensing Harris. Gamest, most active, and law which would elimiate the neatest looking man in Sunday reckless and irresponsible driv-

Statistics compiled show that Slim Harlow, when his eyes during the first 11 months of the twinkle in a dog trade keep your year 1928 there were 6381 fatalities in the larger cities of this country through automobile ac-This of course does not pedigreed strains from proven include the fatal accidents in the sires. Guys legs are curved to smaller cities and towns and at encompass a 24-inch tree exact the country railroad crossings. measurement by the micrometer. The total automobile accidents from all sources would present a Ansel Wright likes the sport staggering figure and an unansome

thing is wrong. Chicago which is noted for its violent deaths, has 723 motor fa-Now comes Clyde Kirkwood. In talities in the first eleven months you want to enter any man New York City had 970 in the

The essential features of the Finis Graham, Good hunter Drivers' License Law which is besubject to phone calls any time of ing advocated as a first step toward greater safety are as fol-

> State Vehicle Department. Licenses shall not be issued to persons under 16. Licenses shall not be issued to persons unable to understand signs in English. Licenses shall not be issued to habitual drunkards, drug addicts, insane or feebleminded or those afflicted with physical or mental disabilit, such as to prevent reasonable control over a motor vehicle. Those who have previously driven a car at the time when law is first enacted may obtain license upon application. All new drivers must pass an examination. Re-licensing shall not be required more than once every three years. Courts shall report to State Department all convictions for violations of motor laws and may recommend suspension of license. Any person who has been denied a license or whose license has been revoked may appeal to the courts. Application of minors under 18 must be signed by parent or guardian or employer, who then becomes liable for any negligence in driving by such minor.

more ambitious, learned to flythe birds.

birdlike, fly above the level of necessity to the realms of wealth. you don't like it, we don't care a Once they get there, they, like the birds, are safe. But, like the

birds, they don't do much think ing. They don't have to think.

That's not inconsistent. The

other nations know that we can get the fifteen cruisers and fifty if we want them. And that creates

only with faith more timid than keeper of the arsenal. he who carries weapons?" Of course he is. Look at the rabbit. the mind of the Historian the of 1928. This is nearly twice as He carries no weapon, and is greatest, gamest toughest, most many as its murders for which more timid than the lion or wolf, persistent Hound man of all. If the city has come to be noted. that has a mouthful of weapons. You can't be truly courageous against him and old Sport, you same period of time. unless you are wise. And if you have challenged an ace.

hoot either: uit of any man of his years in ers Coondom.

hands off your pocket book or Slim will cash in on you. Guy Booker-Dealer in ancient cidents.

A Hot man in Cold water!

and enjoys punishment with aid swerable argument that Charles Riley good sport and

trious sire Old Ranger, the peer

of them all. A top pair with fur

The election was the most exciting thing in 1928.

Before it took place, the crops had matured. The prices studying conic sections. This Eagle. work was far from useless for were good. Farmers began to jingle some coin in their the laws of projectiles, the buildpockets, something rather novel and unusual.

So 1928 did not do so bad after all.

A few more years like it and agrciultural communities like ours, can stand to pay even more increased prices on to the studies of Lagrange in tariff protected factory products. The farmers will even be purely abstract mathematics, and ready to borrow some more money.

You know this is a great old world.

Everybody is hankering after wealth. The Almighty Dollar is many a man's God. His every though, his religion, his politics and the way he brings up his kids are directed back from many a useless trial if Put the potatoes in, in a thin even toward corralling a few more dollars and then holding on to them until death-after which his heirs will fight for them and you know who gets the big share.

It all looks so foolish-if you can look it in the light we do.

There is nothing wrong in making money, of course, into the coffers of the state treasbut if you let the making of money be the beginning and ury, according to a report just from Paris, Ill., which says when end of your ambition, your life is wasted—sold for a mess compiled in the office of State a bailiff went in to see how a jury Auditor Oscar Nelson. of filthy lucre.

But that's not all by any means.

There are folks who work at the game of reform.

They get a lonely idea into their heads. They feel that they are absolutely right in some matter of personal conduct and then proceed to make other people behave according to their ideals. They invoke religion, law, prejudice, social ostracism and every other mean and petty tool at ficials said and a part of it has al- eggs. Avoid feeding onions-or their command to make the world good, according to their ready been expended under any other highly flavored propattern.

That's the bunk too.

Most of these folks forget to sweep first in front of their own doorsteps. They become as intemperate in their zeal as some other folks may be in their drink. Theirs is a tracks by statue goes into the hopeless task. If sincere and misguided they deserve pity. If their actions are demagogic and dictated by greed and selfish ambitions, political or otherwise, they are knaves who head the growing class of hypocrites.

People are like that, however.

They will run around and fuss around, making money, making people good, making fools of themselves, fretting and stewing around, until suddenly the end comes without their ever having taken time to consider what this life is all about

That's the history of the human race. That's the history of the year 1928. That largely will be the history of 1929 and so on ad infinitum.

great minds gave their lives to Ford in Bunceton

ing of great bridges, the curves of ships and the rules of navigapotatoes, but not everyone knows how to prepare them. Cook tion depend upon confc sections. medium sized potatoes in their Wireless telegraphy goes back skins until tender. Remove the skins and chop the potatoes very fine, with 4 tablespoons of onion, to Professor William Thompson, who laid the foundation of elec- also chopped fine, and season with { teaspoon salt, or to taste, tric oscillations. and i teaspoon pepper. Melt 2 The man of deeds, the practical

practice.

itself alone.

able results."

tablespoons butter in a smooth man would be saved many a foolskillet and add, 4 cup hot water. ish experiment and would be kept he knew the background of thot layer, and cook over a low flame until golden brown. Fold the pothat should underlie his actions. tato over like an omelet and then

HORSE RACING LAW PROFITABLE FOR ILLINOIS with parsley.

Racing horses in Illinois 1928 sent a total of \$614,169.20 Licenses issued to tracks in the fied to find the gentlemen earneststate for the season which has ly engaged in a game of cards

just closed brought in \$483,500, that might have been blackjack. while the admission 'tax of twen- stud poker or penny ante. ty cents that is charged at the takes a lot of brains to tracks accounted for \$130,669.20, jury.-Charleston News.

of the total amount. The flavor of the humble All of this money has been deposited in the State Treasury, of- onion has a place, but it is not in ready been expended under earlier appropriation measures bare yards without access to green feed, as under these conditions the only way in which the money the eggs produced will taste can be removed from the Treasthe products. ury and spent.

All moneys collected from the county fair premium fund, appropriation being made against that fund by the General Assembly. Because the horse racing law permits betting a determined ef fort will be made to repeal it when the next Legislature gets

under way. Teacher-"Which is farther away, England or the moon?" Johnny-""England."

Teacher-"England? Wha makes you think that?" trick money?' Johnny-'Cause we can see the moon and we can't see England." will get you a glass of real beer!" hot to the hand. -Exchange.

not be downcast. Their candidate had Matt Dedman. Hunts coon with a hard time, running against prosa fox dog. Maintains Coon Huntperity, 7,000,000 Coolidge pluralers Rendevous, Make yourself at ity, the "wet-dry" question, etc. home. When people are as busy as that, Elmer Maxedon. Proud owner they haven't time to think about of Lead, renowned son of illus-

Socialism.

follows:

tirely."

men

It

win

Will Rogers selects an "All-

American Team" of ability, as

Murray Shaw-If you think golf is any exercise follow Mur-Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford, ray's long legs one night and you Herbert Hoover, John D. Rockewill think you have been everyfeller, Jr., and Lindbergh. saw everything. If where and

to spare.

He probably leaves out the you are thinking of going with ablest man in the country, as yet him. (Don't Do it.) unknown. That's fortunate, for Willard Dale owns 2 hounds.

it means we have reserves. Heart in the cause but a little Rogers would have those five hampered in his chosen field. Joe men run the country, "move Wood keeps a bad Bull. Thanksgiving Day up to election Ora Pyatt, Harry Siron and

and do away with elections en-Walt Smith-Tallest triplets hitting the trail in any man's coun try. Owners of Hallbrook strain

The plan would work, of course Most strain comes on the triplets The original John D. Rockefeller Rome Crockett of Arthur--The could have done the job alone hardest hitting dog critic. If you when he was younger. He would are satisfied and contented with have known how to select the your dog don't let Romey see it. After he tears it down before

But the people must plan to your very eyes you wont want to govern themselves as babies must waste any more feed on that mutt earn to walk, no matter how bad-Garfield Dedman a good pal for ly they do it at first. If you al- the hunt and ready on short no-

ways hired a man to push your tice. baby around in a wagon, the baby Robert Filson. Owner and keepwouldn't develop.

er of Old Fifer, trusty start dog. If you folks don't know Bob If you folks don't know More worry for the criminal. you've missed something.

The steamship Asquitania, 600 Ott Kinsel about cured miles at sea, received by wireless photographs from Daventry, Eng-Trailer to the capable hands of his son in law, Normal Pressy who Hereafter a criminal leaving his says he knows exactly how a lost

country under an assumed name soul feels when he hits the trail may have his picture sent broadby himself with Silent Trailer. cast to every ship at sea. Normal's a great hand for light on any subject.

Few people realize that wet Loris Burks-A four square leather "burns" much more read- man with the best yip for the ily than dry leather and often dogs you ever heard.

"So you were in Germany, eh? spoil their shoes by putting them And what did you think of their while wet on hot radiators, pipes, Elam Love A Bachelor comes in cold to a Frigid air bed, but or stoves. Shoes should be dried finds some recompence and solace very slowly in a place that is not in music. Favorite song is "No me what you think they are lit "Trick money; Say-never very slowly in a place that is not in music. Favorite song is speak like that of a currency that too hot. They should not become wife to scold, no children

squall, Happy lives the man in

Proper housing is one of the most important factors in poultry keeping. See that hens are protected from winter draughts, and they'll repay by laying eggs you can turn into winter profits.

Rust is costing American hands down his talen and Still farmers \$150,000,000 annually. which would make a nice little pot of relief. Oh, where is your idle machinery tonight?

but

to

Cop: "What's the matter with you guy? Can't you see those red and green lights?

So-Called Guy: Yes, sir. Cop: "And yet you ignore them

So called Guy: "I looked at them." Cop: "Then if you saw them

and drove by them will you tell for?'

So Called Guy: "Christmas."

All you need for waterproofing shoes is a little petrolatum and two ounces of beeswax and apply the grease while warm, but land. not hotter than the hand can bear. Another simple formula for the same purpose is 4 ounces of cod oil and 12 ounces of tallow.

Grease softens rubber, so rubber heels on shoes should not be

treated.

Hamm and family.

George Noel.

party Wednesday night.

daughter Margaret of near Lov-

to spend a week with her parents Patricia of Chicago.

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ILLINOIS

FIRES AND TUBES, new and

used, right prices .--- W. H. Walker.

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Greetings

WITH KINDEST

THOUGHTS

AND BEST WISHES FOR

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A VERY HAPPY

NEW YEAR



ington spent Sunday with B. C. Mrs. Irene Estes and Mrs. Marie Gifford spent Wednesday with T. A. Dickson and family. Mrs. Sylvia Smith of Longcreek spent Wednesday with Joe Dickson and family.

Mrs. James Brant was called to Chicago last week by the serious illness of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ault left Saturday for Detroit to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Loren Bandy of Chicago visited last week with Mr. and called to Mackinaw Saturday by a

are attending school at Terre the depot during Mr. Wood's ab- tor Company, impelled by the had sent out cards to "shut ins" gain prices. P. B. Harshman. Haute are spending the holidays sence. with home folks.

Don Cripe and Orvetta Keyes are ill with the flu.

B. C. Hamm and son Alpha motored to Hudson Saturday. Chas. Hamm who is telegraph operator at Hudson accompanied them home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamm and ing.

tended by a large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherman and Mrs. Amy Calvert visited with Joe Sherman who is ill at St. Ernest Dickson and children of Decatur visited Sunday with Mary's hospital in Decatur Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickson. day.

and daughter Grace visited rela-Mrs. T. A. Dickson and daughter Marguerite and Mrs. Joe tives near Findlay Saturday. Dickson and daughter Aileen were

CHEVROLET FACTORIES Decatur shoppers Saturday. HUMING WITH ACTIVITY Miss Essie Howell of Lovington visited the first of the week with

F. F. Winings and family. Detroit, Dec. 22-With only ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood were few more days remaining of

en by the pupils of the school

here Friday night and was at-

Mrs. Everett Ault entertained a number of friends at a bridge Mrs. J. J. Winings of Bethany

was a caller here Monday morn-

visited Monday with Jack and December.

dealers in all parts of the coun- cheer and happiness. try are scheduled to have 1929

too, deliveries are to begin.

week when at Kansas City a huge Hoopeston, Illinois Wednesday to number of Chevrolet assembly of 83.

have a capacity of 350 cars a day, older brother who died four years relatives this week. and will cover 32 acres and will ago. include five buildings. The Fish-

er Body Corporation will occupy a plant covering more than 120,-000 square feet of floor space in many relatives and friends our which to build their famous sincere appreciation for their Ellis. bodies for Chevrolet closed ca:s. kindness and sympathy during The Kansas City opening signi- the illness and death of our befies added strength to the already loved husband, father and broth- holiday vacation with her parents enormous productive capacity, er. We are also very grateful Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds and oth-

the present year to manufacture over 1,000,000 cars in less than nine months time. Since its mid-November an-

nouncement of the six, Chevrolet's 18,000 retail salesman have been

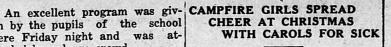
in the hands of dealers or scheduled to be there before next week alapses, the volume of orders is reported to have assumed even

FRANKIE HIENCH WITH SPARKS COLLEGE QUINTET

Frankie Hiensch is playing guard on the fast Sparks Business College quintet, of Shelbyville. He has entered the business college for the winter term. At present he will take some home studies but after the first of the year he plans to go to Shelbyville and enter the school proper. Frankie knows the basketball game from start to finish and the Sparks quint will find him a valuable addition to their team.-

MAINE MUSKRAT FARM Augusta, Maine, Dec. 26-(Auhas

Lovington Reporter.



(Contributed)

"We" the Camp Fire Girls, had Christmas party last Wednesday after school at the home of Mary Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Winings Emily Lewis. Each of us had previously drawn names for the exchange of gifts and everyone received a nice gift from the Christ- Chicago spent Christmas with her mas tree. We surprised our father W. H. Chase and other guardian with a pair of kid relatives. Mrs. Clark arrived Fri-

PRODUCING NEW MODELS gloves as a Christmas gift. Games day and her husband came Saturwere played and light refresh- day. He returned to Chicago Wednesday while Mrs. Clark remained In the evening beginning at for a longer visit.

Mrs. Sherman Bandy. Jack Noel and Jay Dickson who Ralph Redfern is taking care of years of existence, Chevrolet Mo-singing Christmas carols. We have two or three for sale at barlargest volume demand it has ever asking that they put candles in Phone 198 or 38 -Mrs. Ed C. Brandenburger

For the past few days prepara- teen homes and several invited us ing in their car for Freeburg, tions have been under way at all in and gave us popcorn, candy, Illinois where they will spend the assembly plants getting ready cookies and fruit. We were happy Christmas week visiting relatives. new car consignments for ship- to sing for our friends and enment to Chevrolet's more than joyed our little visits with them Katherine and Richard arrived 10,000 dealers. Next Saturday and we hope we brought them Sunday to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Booze

cars on display, and on that day ATTENDED FUNERAL OF MRS. BIRCH OF HOOPESTON and Rev. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Another instance of Chevrolet M. K. Birch, Walter Birch, Miss Long Point, Illinois arrived Mon-December activity is to be re- Ethel Birch and Mr. and Mrs. day morning to spend the Christvealed during the forthcoming Granville Cochran motored to mas holiday with home folks.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards new assembly plant is to go into attend the funeral of Mrs. of Springfield spent Sunday at operation. This will bring the Emory Birch, who died at the age the home of Mrs. S. H. Purvis. -Archie Cochran of Springplants in this country up to nin². She was a sister-in-law of M. field was the guest of his father, The Kansas City plant will K. Birch, being the widow of his Judge W. G. Cochran and other

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express to our came Saturday to spend Christ-

which enabled Chevrolet during for the flowers sent.

Mrs. P. D. Preston, His Children, Brothers and spent Sunday with home folks. Sisters.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to extend our sin- supper was a feature of the enconfronted by an unprecedented cere thanks and appreciation to tertainment. influx of business. Every place all friends and neighbors for their Kenneth Grafton of Fort At-the car has been displayed at ad- kindness in the hour of our be- kinson, Wisconsin was a Sullivan vance showings it has been to the reavement when our beloved holiday visitor. And now, with the cars actually her heavenly home. Especially do Pulaski Sunday to spend Christ-the hands of dealers or sched- we thank for the flowers. Pulaski Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Susie Loy, Veda and Roy. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Booker Mrs. Wacaser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loy and children of Bethany and Mr. Virgil Booker and family. and Mrs. E. A. Duncan and Edna Harry Booker and family. Jean of Mattoon spent Christmas day with Mrs. W. S. Reedy and Mrs. John Turner and family. daughter Ola.

Teacher-"Now James, name America's greatest genera.l" day. Mr. Watkins returned the James (the son of a broker)same day and his wife remained "General Motors."-Lampoon.



WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

LOCALS Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tussing. -Lester and Robert Barnes of Chicago spent Christmas day with -INSURANCE. Tella Pearce. 47-tf their mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken

-Noble Ellis who has been with a road construction company

with headquarters at Watseka

mas with his mother, Mrs. Stella

-Mary Elizabeth Leeds a stu-

dent at the U. of I. is spending the

-Freda Elder of Champaign

-Mrs. Carl Hill entertained the

Sew-a-Bit club Thursday of last

-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reedy

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins

motored to Newton, Illinois Sun-

er local relatives.

-Harold English returned to -Mr. and Mrs. lvan Myers are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bloomington, Indiana Wednesday after spending Christmas with his Bloomington, Indiana Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Eng-C. Parks in Houston, Texas. lish.

-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clark of -Mrs. Elizabeth Maxey of this city was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cogdal, northeast of this city Tuesday

-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Treadway and son Everett who reside south of this city spent Christmas in Decatur at the home of their son (Charles and family. -Sam Palmer was confined to

44-tf. his home the early part of the week by illness.

mueller were Mrs. Mary Feuerborn of Effingham, Mr. and Mrs. -Mack Booze and children Frank Schlepler and son Arthur DECATUR, of Teutopolis and Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Hallace -Christmas day guests at the EYE SERVICE home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Holz-

256 N. MAIN ST.

Joseph Feuerborn and daughter



Just three words-"Happy New Year"but behind them are all our thanks to you for your friendship and patronage during the past year, and all our hopes for your continued encouragement and support.

Star Art Studio W. K. Holzmueller, Prop.

We can think of no better way to greet you than simply to repeat the words that have been repeated a hundred hundred times-"Happy New Year"-and yet have new meaning each time that they are uttered. We mean them sincerely and warmly.



Hark Ye! Hark Ye! The New Year is here in all its glory! We wish you the best of everything for 1929 and express the hope that you may see a great many more Happy New

Years.

Business without friends is a cold and tasteless

thing.

With the dawn of a new year it is to our friends

that we turn in deep appreciation of their loyalty

and good fellowship and wish them all.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. H. Miller Co.



arger proportions.

Sullivan Home **Oil Company**

Shell Products

been started near here by Thomas O. Crosby, a World war veteran formerly of Melrose, Mass. The farm comprises eighteen acres of fenced bog land and an early population of 2,000 to 3,000 of the fur-bearing animals is | contemplated.

SHELBYVILLE PASTOR Rev. Frank Barton Ward, formerly of Centralia and St. Louis, Mo., has accepted the pastorate of the First Christian church of Shelbyville.

NURSES know, and doctors have leclared there's nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine-in red-is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box



OUR HEARTIEST NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

We thank you all for your patronage and for your generous support given in many ways since we have been in business in Sullivan. With the advent of 1929, we wish you a Happy New Year that will bring health, happiness and prosperity to all.

The Management of **The Grand Theatre**

In this, the closing days of 1928, we desire to ex-

press our heartfelt thanks for your kindly patron-

age and good will in the past year. May we merit

a continuance of the same in the coming year. We

wish all a Happy and Prosperous 1929.

Buxton Bonnet

Shoppe

The Alexander Lumber Co.



Think of all the good things you want during the New Year-multiply them by ten—and you will know what we wish you for 1929! Happy New Year to one and all!

G. S. Thompson Grocer

Your patronage and 'friendship during the past year have made us very happy indeed, and it is with a full heart and the greatest sincerity that we extend our greetings and say to you: Happy New Year!



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING	QUIGLEY	SULLIVAN YOUNG WOMAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT	MEET ME AT THE SHOW IN SULLIVAN JAN 7 TO 12	officiate in his judicial capacity as mas day with his parents in Al- justice of the peace.
CAASSIFIED ADTERTISING	Rev. R. P. Geyer preached a very inspiring Christmas sermon Sunday at Fletcher chapel.	Nº D. P. Dichow of this	MILE.	-Mrs. Clyde Harris will go to Chicago Saturday evening and gathered at family home for the
LOST—A White gold, diamond FOR RENT—Room and board for shaped wrist watch on Satur- student in private family. Call	Miss Juanita Rose and pupils	and below the knee and possibly internal injuries on Monday at	54	after spending Sunday and Mon- day there will go to Joliet where observance of Mr. Carnine's 77th
day. Finder return to Clayton Poland for reward. 1t Phone 414. 52-2t.	gave a very interesting program at Rose school Friday afternoon. A Christmas tree was one feature	and 121 south of LaPlace in a		she will join her husband. They will drive to Peoria to spend New the piece de resistance on the fes-
	of the program. Santa Claus came	headon automobile collision. Her companion Charles Boris of Chi-		Year's day with their daughters, Misses Meda and Carmen Harris,
beans, corn or sunflowers; for sale 2 good teams mules; used	Miss Ina Rose of Mt. Pulaski	cago, sustained three rib frac- tures and internal injuries. Mr.	the states	-Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carnine FIRES AND TUBES, new and
Oliver 14 in. tractor plow; old WANTED TO BUY-1 H. P. mo-	is home for the holidays. Velorus Burks has lost 22 head of hogs with the Cholera.	and Mrs. J. D. Wilhoit of Louis- ville, Ky., sustained cuts and		spent Christmas eve and Christ-Jused, right pricesW. H. Walker.
sets used harness; 3 bulls ready Garrett, Sullivan, Phone 479-w	Archie Leslie has also lost several head.	bruises. Miss Bieber's car, a light coach		5
Stewardson, Illinois. 52-1t*	Lester Goddard shipped twenty four head of hogs to the shipping	Miss bleber was brought to her	VI .	for Leonomical Transportation
pin with initials, F. B. C. Re-	association in Indianapolis last	to Stewardson and Mr. and Mrs.		
stands of bees; examined by state bee inspector and found turn to "Ross" the Jeweler for reward. 51-2t*		Wilhoit are in a hospital in Deca- tur.		
in good condition. Mrs. Edgar Bundy, Sullivan, Ill. 52-2t* FOR SALE—Buick Master 6, in	John Banks has a new Ford.	CELEBRATION LED TO	Nine years ago this fall John C. Finley, one of the most ardent	
FOR SALE—Iron safe, roll top delagate la Contraction and la Contracti	Lena and Florence Rose were vis-	A story is in circulation that a	and also one of the very best poultry men in this section of the	a state of the sta
desk and L. C. Smith Typewrit- er. F. J. Thompson. 49-tf	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuck vis- ited Saturday night with his par-	trouble last week one night when	state, got together a small bunch of men and organized the Moul-	
HATCHING EGGS WANTED from clean culled flocks of	ents, Wm. Shuck and family. Leslie Bechtel and family and	game. A search of judicial records	trie County Poultry association. They held their first show that	Specially Designed
White, Buff and Barred Rocks, MONEY TO LOAN—I have some White and Buff Orpringtons, R. money to loan on Real Estate	Ray Tull of Peoria came Satur- day night for an over Christmas	though it is said that the partici-	winter in the Fireproof garage with somewhere near two hun-	
I. Reds, R. I. Whites, Sussex, It. Brahmas, Minorcas. We ment privileges. F. J. Thomp-	Tull and family and other role	from some of the city's best fam-	dred entries. Each year since the association has carried on and	
cull your flock at cost and pay you an attractive premium for	George Goddard of the U. of	conduct was an excess of prom-	gradually built up one of best shows in this section. There has	
shipping from your nearest town direct to our Terre Haute SPECTACLES—That will fit both your eyes and your pocketbook.	I. is home for the holidays. Joshua Woodrow returned on	The next time this happens,	never been a year but that all of premiums were paid in full as	for Chevrolet Service
Hatchery. Write or see me, George H. Hamp, Standard I will be at Craig's Implement store on Saturdays. Frank	Cleveland and Lizzie Bland.	fort possible to get the names 1or	well as all running expenses. Of course the Supervisors and busi- ness men of the county made it	for checrolet Bervice
Hatcheries, Decatur, Ill. 51-4 Pifer, R. 1, Sullivan, Ill. 49-tf.	Guinn and F. H. Gaddis all butch.	and may not deter the youths	possible by the loyal way that they have supported the show.	The service equipment in our shops was designed especially for Chevrolet service work—under the supervision of Chevrolet
ALLENVILLE Berdina Turner spent a few ed here by the death of his father, P. D. Preston.	Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Whitacre	ARTHUR BAKER DIED	It has always been a score card	engineers. These machines and tools were built for this special purpose—to do some one thing perfectly and with the
days this week with her cousins Veda and Roy Loy in Sullivan. Mrs. T. J. Brooks and daughter of Sullivan spent Christmas day	left Sunday for a visit in Hills- boro with her sister, Mrs. Anna	seriously ill with tuberculosis for	show. In the olden days all shows were that kind, then most of them drifted away to the com-	greatest efficiency.
William Turner and family with Mrs. Sarah Preston and	Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Tull were	at Dccatur Thursday morning. He	parison. Our association has al- ways insisted that the exhibitor	Working with this special equipment, our trained mechanics are able to perform every Chevrolet service operation with
er and family in Findlay.	in Windsor.	leaves awife (nee Mildred Pence)	ways insisted that the exhibiting was entitled to more than judge's word as to whose chickens were	scientific accuracy and in the minimum time—saving the cus- tomer time and money. Drive in today. We will gladly check
and children and Sheldon Shirey minited Mr. and Mrs. Claf Block Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst and	SULLIVAN MARKEIS	of funeral arrangements had	the best. Study of a score card will tell where your chicken is at	your car over and give you a complete report of its condition. If it doesn't need servicing, we'll tell you so frankly. And if
Sunday evening. Mrs. Julia Rome of Indiana is	now available and they are rather disappointing. Produce houses of-	been received at time of going to press.	fault. Our show this year is to be a score card show again. The	it does—you'll like our work and our prices!
visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Inger and family. Mr. and Mrs. James Galbreath	fer 26c per lb. for capons of $7\frac{1}{2}$	-Dr. and Mrs. Kilton and	judge is hired with the under- standing that he will assist any	Genuine Chevrolet Parts
Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Galbreath daughter Thelma and Mrs. Ernie and sons Billy and Vernie of Al-	23c and under six and slips are	relatives in Monticello. On their	exhibitor that asks. Judge Shella- barger gave such universal satis-	We use genuine Chevrolet parts in all our repair work—parts made by the Chevrolet Motor Company, and subjected to the
Galbreath and children spent lenville were Sunday visitors of Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rightsell.	The big supply of Texas tur- keys on the New York markets is	Miss Mae Berry who is now visit-	fction last year bothein his pudg- ing and in his willingness to give	regular factory tests for quality and precision.
C. Pierce. Mrs. Elmer Maxedon is on the students of an electrical college	what is demoralizing the capon market.	-Prof. Hubert Tabor of Ben- ton and Brof Homer Tabor of	advice that he was hired again this year. He is hired with under-	
	heavy stags 19c, light 12c; and	Decatur were Sullivan callers on	standing that he will remain in show room at least one day after	Capitol Chevrolet
in Mattoon Wednesday. Mrs. Mae Frederick spent Miss Ada Creath of Urbana	springs 22c; cox 10c, geese 13c. Eggs are down to 30c at produce	-Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Ewing	the ribbons are placed. The show this year is to be in	
daughter Mrs. Edna Tomlinson home for the holidays.	houses and grocers are offering 31c cash or 33c in trade.	Rev. and Mrs. Sandmeyer in Charleston.	the Tabor garage building north of the square. This is a large	Sales
Mr and Mrs. Ernest Glover Pa., is spending his holidays with	Elevators Thursday were pay- ing 71c per bu for corn; 40c for	-County Superintendent Mrs. Roughton and Raymond Scheer.	room so there will be no need of double decking. This will be much	SOUTH SIDE SQ. SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS
and son Martin of Mattoon and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona and Jenkins. daughter Helen of Sullivan spent Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips		principal of the STHS went to Springfield Thursday to attend	better for all of the birds as it means that all of them will have	i
Christmas with N. S. LeGrand and daughter Helen spent Christ-	BROUGHT HOLIDAY CHEER	the sessions of the state teachers conventions.	an even show. The secretary has been sending	
Miss Opal Burcham of Charles- tan is spending Christmas holi- Grace Nash spent Sunday night	TO THIRTY NINE HOMES Thirty-nine baskets of grocer- ies, toys, etc., added greatly to	son Lyle of Greenville arrived	out the catalogues this week and every one that has read one will	CLOSING OUT
days with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creath spont	the Christmas enjoyment of Sul-	Thursday afternoon for a visit with friends.	see that the association again of- fers a valuable list of prizes.	CLOSING-OUT
daughter Catherine Miss and Mrs. John Jenkins.	giving enjoyed it and those who	PAUL SAMPSON BEING	Each different breed is covered and special premiums for all	PUBLIC SALE
Belle Misenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Cannoy is spending Forrest Misenheimer. Mr. and the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.	perhaps eve nmore.	HELD UNDER \$2000 BOND Paul Sampson a youth who	championships. Anyone that has not received a premium list can	I UDLIC JALL
Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter Earl Wilson of Urbana.	in Council club prepared 26 bas-	because of some chicken thefty,	secure one if they will address the secretary.	The undersigned having decided to quit farming will sell at
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. D. V. Miller and wife and son spent Christmas with their par-	nated by the K' I C alub and that	is again in jail. Sheriff Lansden went to Mattoon to get him Tues-	The association also urges the public to attend this show as big	public auction on the Claude Wheeler farm, better known as the Tilden Selock farm, 4 miles south and 1 mile west of Sul-

D. V. Miller and wife and son Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Miller of Mattoon spent Christ-Miller of Mattoon spent Christ-Miller and children. Adlai Maxedon and family, Mrs. John Black and daughters Marie and Berdina spent Christ-Marie and Berdina spen There are several cases of flu spend Christmas. On Christmas the Friends in Council have of-bond of \$2000. day a big turkey dinner was giv- fered their services in filling the in this vicinity. Mrs. Rebecca Addington and Mrs. Elizabeth Leffler spent Christmas visiting relatives in Sullivan. John Black and Herbert Black spent Christmas day with John Turner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Re M. Magill, John Turner and family and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Black. Mr. and Mrs. Nather and Mrs. To the family went to Mather and family went to Mather and family went to Mather and the work was day a big turkey dinner was giv-en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thompson. Besides members of the family there were present: Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill, John Thompson of Decatur and Mrs. Magill and family went to Mather and the work was down of the family went to Mather and the work wa

French and daughter Doris.

Boyda Burtcheard is able to be toon. up and around again after a couple weeks of illness.

Olaf Black is on the sick list. and Homer Hawkins of Spring-

Carson Preston returned to field spent Christmas day at the Kellar's Sunday school class of Danville Monday after being call- H. H. Hawkins home.

AUCTION SALE I will sell at public sale at my home on Route 32 (which passes the door) one mile north of Windsor, Ill., on Saturday, Dec. 29, 1928

Beginning at 11:00 o'clock sharp, the following live stock:

TWO MULES

Pair of weanling mules, mare and horse, well matched, black, good size, plenty of bone, lots of quality.

20 HEAD OF CATTLE

20 HEAD OF CATTLE Finding myself with an oversupply I offer you these choice animals—everyone a dandy that you'll be proud to own: Two fresh Jersey cows giving 4 gallons daily each, 2 Jersey cows 6 years old giving 3 gallons. These cows test 5 and 6 plus, One 4-year-old Jersey springer, 6-year-old Jersey springer, 6-year-old Jersey and Shorthorn, 4-year-old Jersey springer, 6-year-old Jersey and Shorthorn, 4-year-old Jersey springer, 6-year-old Jersey springer, 5-year-old Holstein giv-ing 41 gallons, 4 coming 2-year-old heifers to be fresh soon; Registered 2-year-old Jersey bull, Yearling Jersey bull, Guern-sey bull, 8 months old.

A few Good shoats.

Lunch stand will serve Hot Lunch

TERMS-Cash before removal of property.



done in her office. -Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kin-The Loyal Daughters class of kade and family of near Windsor Christian church prepared and "Yes, there is. I want him to take sent out 13 baskets. Mrs. Agnes Greek."

one for each basket.

-Mrs. Clifford Williams of ject?", "Well," said the rude parent, Chicago spent Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bushart.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Bloomington, Ill., were guests of local relatives and friends during it after all that, he'll show he's got the Christmas week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ollison Craig and son of Massachusetts spent enough to fill a book.-Edward C. the Christmas holidays with his Durfee in Scribner's Magazine.

other relatives in this city. -Mrs. C. B. Wimp of Louis-

-Mrs. C. B. Wimp of Louis-ville, Ky., arrived Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. M. Butler and family. -Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hines and son Gerald of Hammond spent Christmas day with Sullivan relatives and friends. -Harold Harmon of Chicago came home Saturday and spent until Tuesday atternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Har-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Har-

mon. -Mr. and Mrs. Homer Richard-

son of Mattoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Albert Fisher on Christmas day. —Hugh McDonald of Chicago spent the Christmas holidays with his wife here in the home of her

mother, Mrs. Etta Ray. -Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lowe returned home Friday evening from

Atchison, Kansas where they had Will Eden and family.

mas with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. daughter Lenore Eileen of Spring- of years been sponsored by the Wednesday and bound over to ing to see. And all that you have field came to this city Monday to Community club and the ladies of await grand jury action under a to do is to go as this is one show that does not charge admission at

Three Good Keasons

for Study of Greek There was once a rough and uneducated man who had made money and who entered his boy in a swell college preparatory school. The head master asked him if there was anything he was particularly desirous his son should be taught, and the uncultured one replied:

"May I ask," inquired the head young ladies had made 13 dolls, master, in considerable amazement,

why you are so insistent upon his pursuit of that particular sub-

"there are three reasons why I want him to learn Greek: First, because it's hard; second, because he

some stuff in him."

Enormous Spiders

Two of the largest bird-eating spiders ever seen at the London zoo came from Brazil. Nearly a foot in expanse, with poison fangs three-

in expanse, with polson fangs three-quarters of an inch long, and huge hairy bodies, they are probably the most repulsive creatures imag-inable. One of them is quite do-cile, but the other will unhesitating-ly attack.

Its method is to rear itself on the hinder legs, holding the front pair in the air ready to grip the

hand that seeks it and plunge its fangs into the flesh.

Another tactic is to brush its fur with its hind leg, causing stinging hair to float around, and if these settle on the human skin the effects are very painful.

The big doll given away at th. Ewing store Monday afternoon was awarded to Betty Queary of this city. The store was jammed visited with their daughter, Mrs. to the doors at time of making the award.

that does not charge admission at the door. You can come and go as often as you please.

AT LESLIE HORN HOME

The following folks all enjoyed the big Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Horn: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherburn of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine and family, Merle Valentine and lady friend and Mr. and Mrs. Arva Hall and family of Paris.

RELEASED ON BOND

Frank Glover of Allenville arrested last week on the charge of having stolen corn, was released on \$1500 bond singned by his relatives Friday. The case is to go before the March grand jury.

-Mrs. John Watson of St. Louis is spending the holiday season with relatives here.

-Assistant Attorney General Merril Wehmhoff of Springfield paid Sullivan friends a call Thursday.

-Judge George R. (Daddy) Brown of Decatur was a Sullivan visitor Thursday. Although residing in Decatur Judge Brown retains Sullivan as his home and comes over here occasionally to

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described prop erty:

5—HORSES 5

iivan and 21 miles northwest of Bruce on good oiled road from slab on

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1929

One bay horse, 9 years old, wt. 1300; one bay road horse, smooth mouth, wt. 1000; one black mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1200; one bay mare, smooth mouth, wt. 1300; one brown mare smooth mouth, wt. 1300.

5 CATTLE 5

One roan cow, 3 years old, fresh and a good one; one Jersey cow with calf; three heifer calves.

10 HOGS 10

Two brood sows; 8 head of shoats weighing about 75 lbs. each.

4 SHEEP 4

One buck and three ewes.

A few dozen chickens if not sold before the sale.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

One high wheel wagon, one low wheel wagon; one John Deere 12 inch gang plow; one John Deere sulky plow, one walking plow, one surface and one shovel cultivator, one 2 section harrow, one 8-ft. disc, one John Deere corn planter, one mower, two one horse weeders, 25 bales timothy hay a few bales bean hay, 2 sets work harness; one DeLaval cream separator and

other articles too numerous to mention, one telephone.

TERMS-All sums of \$10 and less cash, sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6 or 9 months will be given with interest at 7% with bankable note



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ENGRAVED NAME CARDS

Society approves engraved cards. If you already have a plate, we can fill your orders for \$2.00 per 100 and up. Very latest card designs. **Prompt service.**

We are enabled to do this through our connection with one of biggest engraving houses in the country.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John C. Irvine, Minister

over but let us pray that the with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hollon-Christmas spirit will get such a beck and family. hold upon us that our lives will Mr. and Mrs. Ray Misenheimer more and more reflect the spirit and daughter spent Friday night nual Christmas goose spread. that is to come. with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Misen-heimer and daughter Joyce. that is to come.

The program by the children at Miss Alma and Fred and Harthe Sunday school hour was very fine and many expressions of ap-preciation were heard from the Nisses Colleen and Katherine Hollonbeck. people.

Professor Kenneth Roney prov- son spent Sunday in Charleston. ed his ability as a music driector Miss Rosy Graven who attends vesper program at 4:30 Sunday Hollonbeck who attends college evening.

The pastor and church express vacation with home folks. their gratitude for the earnest and faitful work of the organist, Mrs. S. B. Hall, the director, Prof. Roney and the singers; also the Charles Webb and family spent committee who worked out the Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Children's program. Dec. 30 subject: Morping, "The Closing Year". Evening, "Abra ham and Lot." Logan Puggett. Al Sutton and family and Mr. Michael of Girard are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton.

Benevolence offering at morning service.

THE GOSPEL MISSION

Time of services as usual. 1st Kings 20:20—"And as thy

servant was busy here and there, he was gone.' The text is part of an allegory

Roy Martin and family spent used by the prophet to show king Christmas wiith Frank Martin. Ahab his sin in sparing Benhadad. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Doughty But you and I can learn a valuof Lewistown are visiting with able lesson from it, and often we have had to say to God, while thy the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. servant was busy here and there N. Hidden.

with other things, the opportunity passed and we failed to speak the word of comfort or encouragement, or we failed to lift the bur- Shelbyville spent Christmas with den from some poor weak brothfamily. er. Every day brings its oppor-

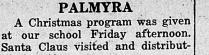
tunities, and it seems so many evenings bring its regrets because of duty neglected. We believe it to be a trick of the devil to get us very busy with other things, that them, if you do not tell them. Some one is never going to know the love of God if they do not first see it in your life.

Yes he is gone, our words of nois committee which is cooperalove cannot reach him now, he is home side of the program. In cause of illness. gone, oh, where has he gone?

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

With the close of this week anher year has about passed ay for each of us. Has it been good year, and if so, good in We shall soon cross at wav? e threshold into a new year, one or will close, another open. Sern subjects Sunday will be at 40 a. m. "The Closed Door." 7:30 p. m. "The Open Door." stressed in the eight regional agme into the Lord's house. Let ricultural adjustment conferences tion with her sisters, Miss Lou

ests.



-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch and daughter Mary Lou and the Misses Elsie and Cleo Garrett, all ed the gifts. Mrs. Rose Bolin and George

The Christmas programs are Purvis and sons spent Sunday of Chicago returned home Wednesday after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrett and family and enjoying the an-

LOCALS

-Keith Grigsby arrived Sun--Do you want to borrow quest, but will do so, if necessary.

money at 5%? See Cochran, Sen-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and tel and Cochran. 52-tf.

-Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Taylor spent Christmas with their daughin the drilling of the choir for the college at Charleston and John ter, Mrs. Charles Logue and family. Mrs. Logue's nephews Don at Eureka are spending Christmas Taylor and Billie Swank were also guests there.

-Plenty of 5% money to loan on farms for 5, 7, 10 or 33 years. Cochran, Sentel & Cochran. 52-tf.

-Christmas guests at the Sam Palmer home were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. A.

W. Davis and son Warner of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Zwisler Wilma Shaw spent a few days this week with her grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh

and daughters Helen and Janice Roy Martin and family spent of Chicago. Mr. Harsh returned Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elzy. to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Sunday in Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilson and Harsh and the children are spend-

son and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. De- ing the week here. -Mrs. John N. Loy and Mr. lana spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls and family and Mrs. Lawrence Carroll. returned to their home at Diet-

rich Saturday after being called here by death of their granddaughter and niece, Vera Loy. -Money to loan on farms, at owest rates. Cochran, Sentel &

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graven Cochran. 52-tf -Carl Jones and son Richard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale of Dewey, Illinois came Saturday Elzy and Miss Gladys Graven of to spend Christmas at the J .H. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Graven and Baker home. Mr. Jones returned home Wednesday and Richard remained for a longer visit with

his grandparents. -Clarence Jones of Chicago visited Wednesday with Mr. and

-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mcwill have a sales agency for these

Bowman school of dancing at Dethe entertainment given at Lin-

-Those who attended the funaddition there will be a state tension workers and a business from out of town were Mrs. John session of the Illinois Home Bu- Loy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walls and reau Federation. One of the children of Dietrich, Harry Bookfour evening sessions of the week er and family, Mrs. Amos Ross is to be devoted to home inter- and Mrs. Lydia Baker of Decatur. Mrs. Lewis Booker and son of

> Whitley township. -Miss Ruth Phelps of Chicago is spending her Christmas vaca-

NOTICE **TO HUNTERS**

undersigned respectfully The

family.

with home folks.

Mrs. Clara Baker visited Sun-

Cleo Spaugh and family, Bert

Carl Leeds and daughter Mary

Church services are Sunday S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gibson and son

LeRoy of Loami, Ill. Mrs. Gibson

is Mrs. Barnett's sister; Rev. Bar-

MEEKS-BAKER

Miss Lillian Baker of Mattoon

nett's brother W. C. Barnett, wife

spent Monday in Springfield.

CHRISTMAS GUESTS AT

request that you do not trespass day afternoon with Maude Johnon their lands for the purpose of hunting with dog or gun or in any day to pass Christmas with Mr. other manner, whatsoever. We Lane and family and Dave Spaugh and family visited Monand Mrs. Paul Hankla and Mrs. trust that it will not be necessary to go to law to enforce this reday evening with George Spaugh and family.

W. J. Patterson.

Z. I. Standerfer. Frank and Buck Spaugh.

W. S. Young, Gays.

Emma and Addie Evans. N. W. Fults S. P. Purvis (All land farmed

and owned by me.)

W. L. Landers Jason Sullivan.

(Note-Other names will be added to this notice to run for the hunting season for 50c.)

JONATHAN CREEK

Felix Elder and family, Walter Bolin and family spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Bolin. Joe Fleshner and family of near and daughters Mary Jane and

Coles visited Tuesday with Mr. Elizabeth. These folks were from Carrollton and remained until

 Ryan and family.
 Carrollton and remained until

 Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Deckard
 Wednesday morning.

 and Mr. and Mrs.
 Will Powell

 Mr. and Mrs.
 Neville Barnett,

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowen spent Tuesday with Mrs. Baker in Sullivan Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Sprague at Sullivan. Mrs. Walter Mathias and Canton on Christmas morning,

daughters are spending Christmas remained here for the week. Mr. vacation at their home near Ful- and Mrs. Leigh Sprague are the parents of Mrs. Barnett, the wedlers Point. O. K. Wren and family spent ding of Miss Sprague and Neville

Tueesday with Loren Cain and Barnett having taken place but a few weeks ago. Neville Barnett is a student at the U. of I. family of Shelbyville. Walter Crane and family, Wil-

lie Elder and family and James Purvis spent Tuesday with Garfield Purvis and family. Ernest Ozier and family spent and John Meeks of Chicago were

united in marriage in Mattoon on Christmas at Greenup. Hubert Powell spent Christmas Christmas day. The groom is a son of J. H. Meeks formerly of with home folks. Decatur visitors Monday were

this city, and is a nephe wof Mr. Vera, Agnes and Carol Wooley, and Mrs. R. M. Magill. Merle Powell, O. K. Wren and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill and we will neglect the best things. Interests of the state's nomenak-Some one is going into eternity ers given added importance, the cune who returned about a week family and Russel and Lola Slo- Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Magill and family of this city were among

ver. Charlie Jeffries spent last week the wedding guests. with his niece, Mrs. Ella Bolin Wednesday evening Mr. and and son Melvin. Mrs. Sears gave a dinner at their

njoyed by all. John Higenson and family vis-Mrs. R. M. Magill, Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed by all.

ited Sunday with Frank Pounds John Meeks and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meeks, Miss and family. Laura Casteel spent last week Etta Six and Rev. and Mrs. Geo. with her sister at Bethany. French.

Albert Lucas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent TELEPHONE EMPLOYES HAD Christmas with Ed Slover and family.

The annual Christmas dinner John Higenson and family, for the employes of the Telephone Russel Yaw and family and Jess Compan was held Saturday even-Fifer and family spent Christmas ing at Coventry cafe at eight with George Fifer and family. o'clock.

Thomas and Duane Pounds. The dinner was enjoyed by spent Tuesday with Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. Ane Wooley. Pauline McCaulley of Cham- Barnes, Mrs. Rose McCarthy, Mrs. Vane Wooley. paign, Pearl Pierce of Camp Rose Reeder, Mrs. Homer Walton, Grove, Mrs. J. B. Wiley, Guy Misses Leota Stain, Bertha and Bolin and family and O. W. Lenore Roley, Mary Cutright and Powell and family spent Christ-Fannie Carr.

CHRISTMAS PARTY SAT.

a Happy and Prosperous New Year and that there may be many occasions when we can be of service dult classes in Sunday school, Show, which opens the first af--Miss Nellie Winchester of are home from Champaign for the A social good time was had and to you. eginning at 9:30 a. m. Other snow, which opens the first ar-ternoon. The college's blooded Mattoon spent the week end visiteveryone entered into the spirit Christmas vacation. epartments will study lessons' aclivestock will be put on dress ing her sister Mrs. Harry Shipman J. B. Martin. Dora Meade and of Christmas with whole-heartedcording to the outlines of graded -Neville Barnett of Urbana parade and numerous educationwork. Sunday will bring to a close Mrs. Ella Blair and daughter, ness. **Tire & Battery** al exhibits displayed at the "Lit- spent Saturday with his parents, Mits. Dia Dian and daughter, the four year's splendid leader-the International" to be staged Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Barnett in ship of our superintendent, C. R. the international to be staged this city. mas with W. K. Bolin and fam--Berenice Lawson, a student Hill. Make Sunday a red letter ing by students and faculty memat Wesleyan at Bloomington is -Frank Vandeveer and famday of attendance and an expres-sion of appreciation to our retir-ing superintendent. Cliff Baker and family spent spending her vacation with her Station Tuesdy with Mrs. Baker in Sul- parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawing superintendent. son. livan. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Ruth Bartley will lead in discussing the topic "Learning from Experience." The Young son and son at their home south -Hal Sona student of the U. Hat Dolan is spending a few days with Henry Webb and fam- of I. spent Christmas with his LES ATCHISON, Prop -Ernest (Kaiser) Swisher and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sona. his brother Al Swisher moved infrom Experience." The Young people will hold a watch night Fred Buxton and son Jerry -Miss Jennie Margaret Cumto rooms above the Dickerson spent Christmas with Mr. and mins a student in Chicago is store Wednesday. national Livestock Exposition. Mrs. Bonnie Buxton of Bethany. home for the holidays. party in the church basement, -Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brom-Members of the Illinois Crop -Mrs. A. H. Miller and Lela Monday evening. Improvement Association will hold ley of Chicago Heights and Mar Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leeds and vin and Thorton Bromley of Chitheir annual banquet and business **EAST HUDSON** meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. cago spent several days with local relatives this week. -J. S. Schable and daughters Sarah and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schable and family of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins Flour-Flour-Flour spent Sunday in Jasper county. You can keep all the kisses I gave Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland you; visited the week end in Sullivan Pierson spent Christmas day at You can keep every golden with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poland the Carl Leavitt home on route We have just received a carload of caress; Mrs. W. D. Patterson, Mrs. C. You can keep all the sweet tricks 32. Monroe visited W. D. Patterson -Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith of Bethany were Christmas day guests of his sister, Mrs. Flora I taught you, **MOTHER'S BEST** in the St. Mary's hospital in De-And the jokes you made me catur Saturday. confess. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Tolle of Creech and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Priced for this week only Indianapolis spent Saturday night You can keep whatsoever you care Tucker. -Old Wicker furniture can be adde like new in two or more colwith Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks. 48lb. sack, \$1.75 or \$6.90 per barrel for; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mayberry and My loving, the parties you made like new in two or more coldaughter Gynith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Woodruff and dughter Lorthrew; or combinations. Ask Harris 24lb. sack, 90c Bros. for prices. Phone 58 52-2t But please send me back what I aine, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Monroe am missing --Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green The cold cash I wasted on you. visited Saturday evening with of Chicago spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks. MANY OTHER SPECIALS Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Poland and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burks and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. B. Tucker of ng Creek spent Christmas with Iss Ann Elliott and Mrs. Mary ranthum. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer Mrs. Cash W. Green. —Vern Kellar a student at Eureka arrived home Saturday and is spending the vacation per-iod with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kellar. Charles Kellar who is employed in Chicago came home Sunday morning and returned to that city Tuesday night. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swietzer CHRISTMAS BUSINESS Mrs. Cash W. Green. Chris Monroe and family spent LARGE CAN KRAUT The Holiday Season affords us the opportunity to ex-LARGE CAN HOMINY _____10c press to you our sincere appreciation for the cordial 2 BU. SACK OHIO POTATOES _____\$2.00 business relationship which has existed between us. 25 LB. SACK SUGAR _____\$1.55 10 LB. SACK SUGAR _____59c 4 LB. PACKAGE RAISINS _____40c Our Best Wishes to you are for New Year Happiness LARGE BOX QUAKER OATS _____25c and Prosperity. 3 CANS RICHELIEU PINEAPPLES _____\$1.00 -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shipman, Frank Shipman and son Guy spent Christmas with Mr. and T. C. Win-3 CANS RICHELIEU PEACHES _____\$1.00 6 CANS EXTRA FANCY NO. 3 LARGE TOMATOES __\$1.00 -Principal R. A. Scheer W.R. Robinson ent Christmas with Mr. and chester and family of Mattoon. of irs. Arthur Herendeen and fam- the high school was absent on Fri--M. and Mrs. Dale Bean and J. H. Alumbaugh Hrry Fultz of Villa Grove spent Christmas with Mrs. Harry Fultz day on account of illness. Miss Eloise Mallinson of Deca-Miss Ruth Gramblin of Spring- tur is visiting friends here. and family. -Mrs. Blanche Farlow nd son tion with her parents, Mr. and John Smith were Christmas shop-Mrs. Robert Grandin. -Byrle Bean of Champaign is PHONE 32 spending Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. Harry Fultz.

daughter Mary spent Friday in Mae went to Peoria Sunday to -Orville McGuire and family Decatur and going from there to spend the Christmas holidays spent Christmas in Decatur with with relatives. Springfield for a visit. relatives. Charlie Martin and family and

Dec. 27th and 28th.

Hankla.

-States Attorney R. B. Foster -Mrs. James Brown of Chi-Mrs. Mahala Freeman spent went to Chicago Wednesday to cago spent Christmas with her Christmas with Henry Webb and attend the sessions of the Illinois mother, Mrs. A. J. Buxton. State's Attorneys Ass'n which is

-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright Hazel Fultz spent the vacation being held in the Palmer House and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Glascoeof Chicago spent Christmas with -Miss Veda Hankla came Sun- relatives here.

day to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. son and family of Robinson, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fuller of

-There will be work at the Palestin spent Christmas day with Rebekah lodge No. 167 in the I. their aunt, Mrs. Stella Ellis. O. O. F. Hall tonight. Members

urged to attend.

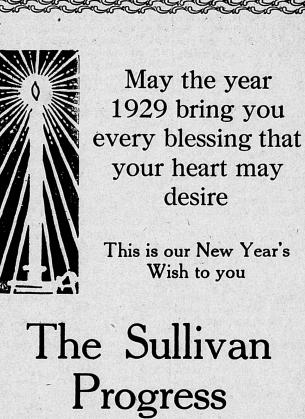
niece Vera Loy. —Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ballinger —Prof MAS GUESTS AT THE BARNETT HOME of Decatur spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. of the Sullivan Township High

Guests at the home of Rev. and Kingrey. -Miss Veda Hankla was un-Mrs. C. E. Barnett on Christmas day were Mrs. Barn tt's father, nesday on account of illness. H. A. Studebaker of Litchfield, Homer Wiegriffe of Litchfield,

-A marriage license was issued in Decatur this week to Dil--William Loy, Mrs. Frances Bradley, Misses Nellie and Ange-Florence White of Argenta. -A son was born December

church services are Sunday S. at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11 and 7 o'clock; C. E. meeting at 6:00. Reta Powell will be leader. line Loy all of Effingham return-ed to their home Friday evening after attending funeral of their niece Vera Loy. 24th in the Decatur and Macon county hospital to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burns, former residents of

school was able to be up and out Wednesday following a serious able to return to Chicago Wed- attack of the flu which had confined him to his home for about a week.





Looking back over 1928, we see many pleasant transactions with our patrons for which we extend our thanks. We hope and trust that you will have

annual Farmer's Week at the Col- ago from the south, left Wednesthem. Some one is going to be lost lege of Agriculture, University day morning for Iowa where he if you do not point them to the of Illinois this year will become will visit a factory that manuway of life. Some one is never Farm and Home Week, it is an- factures school supplies. After a going to realize Christ died for nounced by Dean and Director course of instruction, they will nounced by Dean and Director course of instruction, they will H. W. Mumford. Dates for the go to Peoria where Mr. McCune will have a sales agency for these

-Betty Foster, student of the

conference of home economics ex-

7:30 p. m. "The Open Door." ricultural adjustment conferences worship together this last Sun-y of 1928. "Paul, the World Christian" which the college recently held in different parts of the state. "Corn King" honors of the state will again be contested in the contested in the contested in the contested in the contest of the state. "Phelps and Mrs. J. H. Baker. -Mrs. Elvira Stricklan spent daughter Mrs. O. D. Moore and the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the state will again be contested in the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the state will again be contested in the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the state will again be contested in the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the contest of the contest of the contest of the state. "Corn King" honors of the the contest of the c

JAN. 14-18 AT U. of I. Urbana, Ill., Dec. 27-With Mrs. J. H. Shipman interests of the state's homemak-

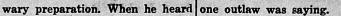
event are January 14 to 18. Presentation of master farm goods. homemaker awards to the group

of Illinois farm women selected "And as thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone". by the Farmer's Wife and an Illi-trais committee which is connera-the entertainment given at Linwarning, our examples of Christ's ting with it will again feature the coln Square theatre this week be-

eral services of Vera Edith Loy

Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. For the state's farm interests, the program of the week will be centered chiefly in marketing, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Boyd of centered chiefly in marketing, legumes, soils, insects, diseases and agricultural adjustments as

STATE FARM AND HOME **INTERESTS TO GATHER** TAGE SIX



These last words were false- Fletcher's name and faced Knell "What's eatin' you, Pan Hanhe knew he had reached the place dle?" ejaculated another. "Blos-He reached the door, gave her he had sought-Ord was a ham- som an' me rode from Faraway one last piercing glance-to fix let on the fringe of the grazing Springs, where Poggin is with

forever in memory that white face country, of doubtful honesty, some of the gang." "Excuse me, Phil. Shore I didfrom which surely winding trails led down into the free and never n't see you come in, an' Boldt

eyes. "Duane!"

hood.

He fled with that moan like The Big Bend. thunder, death, hell, in his ears.

I'll come back!" he whispered.

with its dark, staring, tragic

out of the Nueces country. At El the cabin. Then he heard voices, Paso he bought the finest horse a merry whistle, a coarse song,

he could find, and, armed and otherwise outfitted to suit him, he had taken to unknown trails. He saw moving dark Leisurely he rode from town figures cross the light. Evidently to town, village to village, ranch there was a wide door, or else the all here, the big men of Cheselto ranch, fitting his talk and his fire was out in the open.

occupation to the impression he Fortune favored him. There Duane stared at her, amazed. starved woman-and you don't wanted to make upon different were bushes, an old shed, a wood people whom he met. He was in turn a cowboy,

pile, all the cover he needed at that corner.

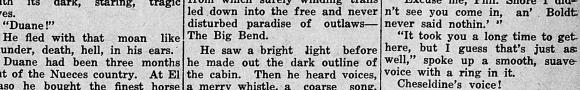
rancher, a cattleman, a stock-buy-Before he peered between the er, a boomer, a landhunter; and rough corner of wall and the bush long before he reached the wild growing close to it Duane paused and inhospitable Ord he had act- a moment. This excitement was

ed the part of an outlaw drifting different from that he had always into new territory. He passed on slowly because bitterness, no pain, no dread.

he wanted to learn the lay of the There was as much danger here. country, the location of villages perhaps more, yet it was not the and ranches, the work, habit, gos- same. Then he looked.

sip, pleasures, and fears of the He saw a bright fire, a red people with whom he came in con- faced man bending over it whisttact. The one subject most im-pelling to him—outlaws—he nev-er mentioned; but, by talking all built against the wall with two around it, sifting the old ranch open sides and two supporting and cattle story, he acquired a posts. Duane's second glance not knowledge calculated to aid him so blinded by the sudden bright much in his deep-laid plot. In light, made out other men, three this game time was of no moment in the shadows, two in the flare, -if necessary he would take but with backs to him.

years to accomplish this task. "It's a smoother trail by long The stupendous and perilous odds, but ain't so short as this nature of it showed in the slow, one right over the mountain,"



Here they were-Cheseldine-Phil Knell-Blossom Kane-Pan Handle Smith-Boldt-how well Duane remembered the names!dine's gang, except the biggest-Poggin.

Duane had holed them, and his sensations of the moment deadened sight and sound of what was before him. He sank down controlled himself, silenced a mount-ing exultation, then from a less

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Closing-Out PUBL SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public sale on the premises known as the Little farm a mile and a half southeast of Sullivan on

Thursday, January 3

Beginning at 11 o'clock The following described personal

property: 5 _HEAD OF HORSES _5 Team of mares, smooth mouth,

weight 2400; one gray mare smooth mouth, weight 1400; one

ST THE DUANES 3. ZaneGrey Illustrated byVerne C.Christy

She uttered a low laugh that To send you a mission like that! go with you." was half sob and her arms slipped Duane, it's impossible. With your reputation, your known hatred of He hardly knew what to say. He up to his neck again.

Hardin too, in their talks.

to do this thing. And I don't

blame him. MacNelly's a fine fel-

low; he's not wanting in sym-

pathy. But he's got a man's job,

"Yes, I could. At least, if I

The fire in her eyes had spread.

and you couldn't move him."

dollars to release you."

as Captain MacNelly."

muttered Jennie.

bursting storm.

"What for?"

Nelly."

praying for you. Oh, Duane, possible." I love you!"

Their lips met in their first kiss. The sweetness, the fire, of luck." her mouth seemed so new, so strange, so irresistible to Duane. His sore, hungry heart throbbed nie. "You might do the same out before I'd drag you into that life. with thick and heavy beats. He there as you did in Bland's camp. Telt the outcast's need of love and But the risk's greater. I rememhe gave up to the enthralling ber all about Cheseldine. I've moment.

She met him half-way, returned away from Bland; but now it all kiss for kiss, clasp for clasp, her face scarlet, her eyes closed, till passion and strength spent, she fell back upon his shoulder.

Duane suddenly thought she was going to faint. He divined then that she had understood him, would have denied him nothing, not even her life, in that moment. But she was overcome, and he suffered a pang of regret at his unrestraint.

"Jennie-don't mind it-I'm rough-I was carried away," he said. "I never knew life could be so sweet."

"I don't mind-I'm glad," she replied, slipping out of his arms. "But my breath went-and-and -Come, let's sit down here by the window."

She led him to a sofa and they sat down. It seemed then that each looked at the other with different eyes, hers dark and sad, troubled, his glowing and soft, full of wonder.

Jennie slipped to her knees and her trembling hands reached up to Duane.

fell with deep, hurried breaths. Don't tell me 'MacNelly has made you a ranger?" she implored

"That's it," replied Duane and brought himself to face her. He feared a breakdown or at least a storm of weeping. But apparently she grew calmer now that the truth was out.

"He didn't make you a ranger just for an excuse for the pardon?

"No. It's sceret special service." "Ah! What is it, Duane?"

with his picked men, get in with the time I'll know you love me- you. I know what your life has them, and when they're ready are waiting for me?" to ride out on another raid or a For all the effect this speech it. Listen-you don't know me. ture them.'

"A little! I nearly died of love border criminals-with the death felt how little he understood for you," she whispered. "I've of Bland, Alloway, Hardin, all women. His heart began to and when he did take her into his never lived a wakeful hour with- those outlaws against you, why, pound, and thrills ran over him. arms he scarcely had strength to But loving you, longing for you, it would be utterly hopeless-im- The sweetness of this woman- lift her to a seat beside him. She that she would go back to out-"No, Jennie, not that. It could lawry with him-appealed with Her calmness had fled. She was be done by good management and strange power.

"That course wouldn't be dishonorable" she continued. "I mean you'd never succeedand then come back," said Jen-"No. But it's impossible. I'd die

You ought to remember an outlaw's days." "I do. I'd rather have them never heard his name since we got again than lose you. Besides, we could hide in some canyon, some comes back-Bland and Alloway,

valley-and be happy." Jennie came closer to him then, "Duane, let me go back to Macso close that she almost touched him. Something about her presence, the look of her eyes, of the "To entreat him to release you. heave of her breast, made that "Why, he wouldn't. He's keen

sweet, vague emotion grow. "Duane, do you love me?" she asked.

"Jennie, you're going to make it harder for me!" he burst out in despair. "Tell me," she insisted.

couldn't persuade him, I could "Love you? I love you as no not to be understood, so full were man ever loved a woman. Think they of sweetness and meaning buy your release. The ranger service is poorly paid. They need of my lonely, wretched life! What and love. money. He could do much with I have known of women-of the money. I'll pay him ten thousand sweetness of one? And now it "Jennie! Oh, you musn't think

of such a thing! He wouldn't consent. Remember, I'm practically bound to Governor Stone as well "What Governor Stone would

never know wouldn't hurt him," face upturned. He felt her hands Faint red spots appeared in her He felt the rise and fall-the white cheeks. Her bosom rose and warmth of her breast.

A tremor ran over him. He Duane saw in her the fighting tried to draw back, and if he suc- me go !" spirit of Texas and sensed a ceeded a little her form swayed with him, pressing closer. He did his; stepped back. "Dear Jennie, look at it this not speak. She held her face up, way," he said persuasively. "Thank Heaven I'm a free man now! Think how glad my mother glowing, with the red lips parted, will be I've a hard job on hand. the dark eyes alluring. But that away. But you know I'm pretty well was not all. There was passion,

able to tackle it. I'll break up unquenchable spirit, woman's re-Cheseldine's band. And maybe I'll get away safe. There's a chance. Can't you imagine what "I could suffer anything for you." "I'm to make my way west, find where Cheseldine hides out the time I'll have anything for you. "I'm not selfish in this. It's for been. I can't let you go back to

bank robbery I'm to plan a trap produced he might as well have You think you're with the old so MacNelly can kill them or cap- kept silent-Her eyes, black now Jennie. But I'm different. I've and blazing were on him. suffered and I've learned in these

here ready for your arms-a know it.'

Duane became suddenly weak seemed more than dead weight. throbbing, palpitating, quivering,

with hot, wet cheeks and arms that clung to him like vines. She lifted her mouth to him, whispering: "Kiss me!"

Duane bent down, and her arms went around his neck and drew him close. With his lips on hers, he seemed to float away. That kiss closed his eyes, and he could not lift his head. He sat motionless, holding her blind and helpless, wrapped in a sweet, dark glory

She kissed him-one long endess kiss-or else a thousand times. Her lips, her wet cheeks. her hair, the softness, the fragrance of her, the tender moving

clasp of her arms, the swell of her breast-all these enclosed him, bound him. She whisptred and murmured broken and incoherent words-words that did not

He rose and let Jennie sit back sweetness of one: And now a gainst the cushons. Act ingets bursts on me. Jennie, don't ask me that. I'm afraid of myself. I can't understand." She came only the closer, until forth the Governor's pardon, Jen-

"Give that to mother," he said on his, and they were soft, cling- huskily. "Tell her-maybe I'll ing, strong, like steel under velvet come back-there's a chance."

'Don't go! Don't go!" she icred "I must. Dear, good-by. Remember I loved you! Jennie, let 18 8 18 He pulled her hands loose from

She fell upon her knees with outstretched arms. "Duane! Duane!" she wailed.

Like a murderer he backed "Jennie-dearest, I believe-

S. T. Butler Donald M. Butler **BUTLER & BUTLER** Dentists

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As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldany small part of it, was Dr. Cald-well's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and She came only the closer, until now she touched him, her slender form reaching to his shoulders, and she leaned upon him with her fevers, headaches, bilionsness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. In the course of his 47 years' prac-tice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple larative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr.

Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market. The preparation immediately had

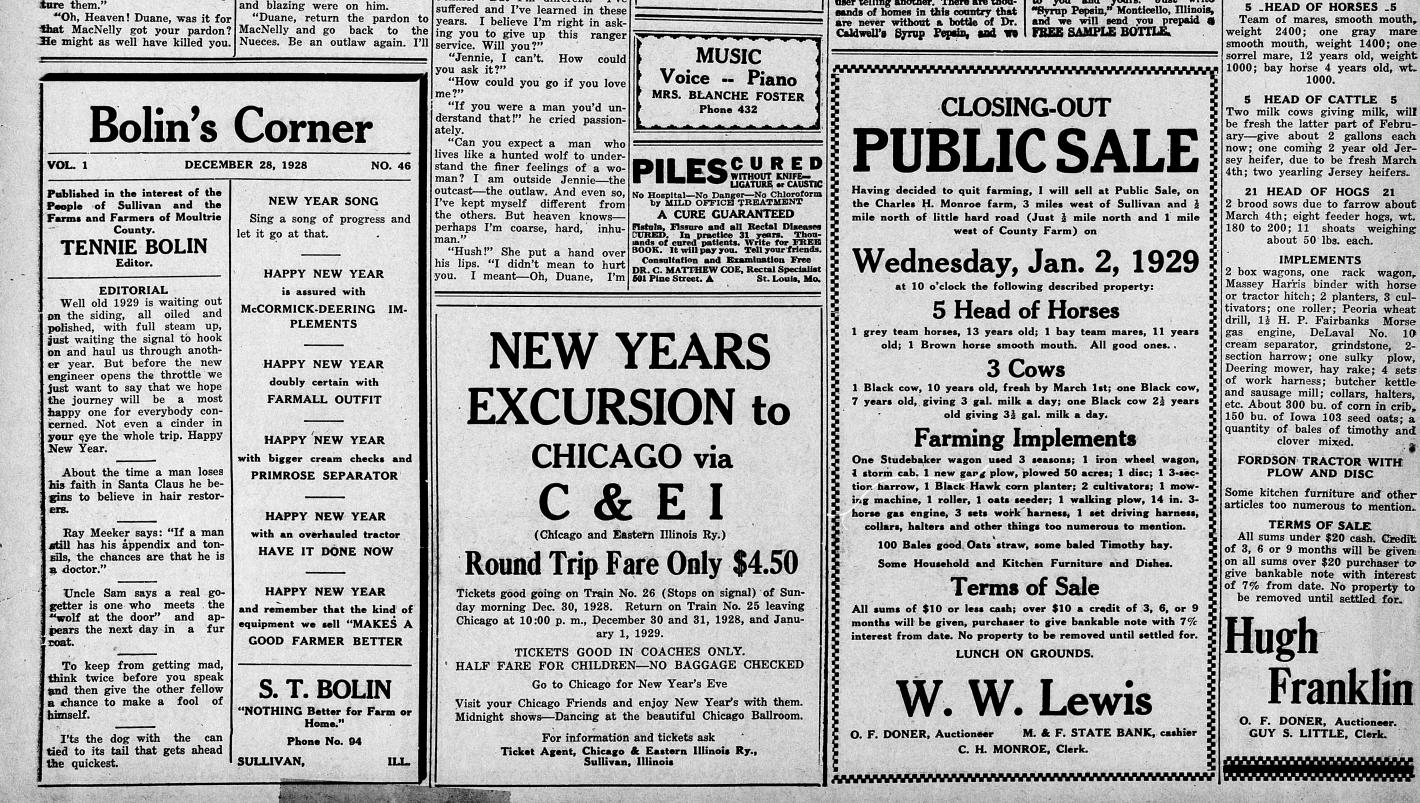
as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third genera-tion is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we

2. B. Calawill mit AT AGE 83 have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything

else failed. Euse raued. Every drug store sells Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. Keep a bottle in your home,—where many live someone is sure to need it quickly. We would be glad to have your prove at our syname how would be we would be gial to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illinois, and we will send you prepaid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE.

for Thin, Constipated People



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

THE LAST OF THE DUANES curious, half-expectant.

(Continued from page 6) strained position, he peered forth ness is urgent. You can aid me. again.

The outlaws were waiting for supper. Their conversation might it's likely some of his friendshave been that of cowboys in camp, ranchers at a roundup. Duane listened with eager ears, waiting for the business talk that

he felt would come. All the time he watched with the eyes of a wolf upon its quarry.

Blossom Kane was the leanlimbed messenger who had so angered Fletcher. Boldt was a Giant in stature, dark, bearded, Adelbard DaDeliasle were consilent. Pan Handle Smith was the victed of a felony in the Federal red faced cook, merry, profane, a short, bow-legged man resembling many rustlers Duane had their home address. Nobody here known, particularly Luke Stevens.

And Knell, who set there, tall, slim, like a boy in build, like a this city several yeears ago and smooth, expressionless face and with Low Wells alour to the construchis cold gray eyes.

And Cheseldine, who leaned against the wall, handsome, with his pointed face and beard, like Wayne escapade brought her back an aristocrat, resembled many a to mind, when she and her husrich Louisana planter Duane had met. The sixth man sat so much place of residence. in the shadow that he could not be plainly discerned, and though addressed, his name was not mentioned.

Fred Bragg has been ill with Pan Handle Smith carried pots the flu.

and pans into the cabin, and cheerfully called out: "If you Miss Flora Anderson of Iowa spent Friday night with Misses gents air hungry fer grub don't Addie and Emma Evans. Ray Rose visited home folks look fer me to feed you with a spoon." his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bragg and The outlaws piled inside, made a great bustle and chatted as they family visited Monday night with sat to their meal. Like hungry C. C. Gilbreath and family. men they talked little. Wallace Kirkpatrick spent the

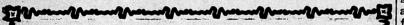
Duane waited there a while, holidays with his mother, Mrs. then guaredly got up and crept Oll Darst. round to the other side of the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dehart of

cabin. After he became used to Pierson will move to the Tritthe dark again he ventured to macher farm which they pursteal along the wall to the crack, chased some time ago. and peeped in. The outlaws were Mr. and Mrs. William Miller in the first room and could not spent Saturday night with Mr. be seen. and Mrs. Andrew McDaniel.

For Duane the twenty-fifth of October seemed a whole lifetime day night and Sunday with her The work will be paid for in orin coming. When that day dawn- cousins Monna and Bessie Samp- ders drawn on the Treasurer of ed he left a lonely camp in the son. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Weakley resses brush and rode into Bradford.

He went to the old inn-keeper, were Mattoon callers Monday. with whom he had made ac-Dee Sharp spent Sunday with quaintance, and leaving his Lewie Sharp. horse in the stable set off in Mrs. B. F. Abbott was a Sullisearch of Buell. van caller Saturday.

Inquiry discovered the night op-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kinsel enerator at his boarding house tertained several relatives and Illinois, and endorsed proposals asleep. Duane had him awakened. friends Sunday in honor of their for furnishing tile and inlets or Buell came in heavy-eyed, but Golden Wedding anniversary.



While New Year bells are ringing, we take occasion to thank our patrons and friends for their encouragement and support during the past year, and at the same time to wish everyone in town a "Happy New Year." ·

WE TELL THE WORLD A Progress subscriber at San "Buell, I'm sorry to disturb vou." said Duane, "but my busi-Diego, California last week sent us remittance to pay for a year's I'm going to arrest a man here, subscription which is to be sent to-day, a prominent citizen. Now to her friend at Spokane, Washington as a Christmas present. somebody, at any rate-will shove We don't like to crow about the a gun in your face, or the day opextensiveness of our circulation, erator's and make you send tele-grams along the line." but if King George pulls through, we have hopes of getting even his

(Continued Next Week.)

MORE LIGHT ON CASE OF DaDELIASLE COUPLE scriber.

Several weeks ago a couple giving the name of Mr. and Mrs. LETTING OF CONTRACT Public notice is hereby given court at Fort Wayne, Indiana. that the drainage commissioner of They gave Sullivan, Illinois as Drainage District No. 5 in Sullivan Township County of Moultrie seemed to know them. and State of Illinois, will receive It now transpires that the wo-

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bids under seal up to 10 o'clock man is the party who came to a. m. on the 29th day of December A. D. 1928 for the construcwith Levi Wells, claiming to be The work to be done will consist his daughter. After causing a ten of the furnishing, laying and covday sensation hereabouts, she ering up of:

1720 Feet of 24' tile, aver age cut 4 feet. 4705 Feet of 14' tile, aver-

DRAINAGE NOTICE

band claimed Sullivan as their age cut 4 feet, 2 inches. 2900 Feet of 12' tile, average cut 4 feet.

1425 Feet of 10' tile, average cut 4 feet.

5 Inlets. Concrete connections at station 18 plus 70.

Concrete headwall at station one plus 50.

The work to be done according to the plans, profiles and specifications on file in the Clerk's office of said district. A copy of said plans, profiles and specifications may also be seen at the office of F. J. Thompson in Sulli-

van. Illinois. The letting of the contract will take place at the residence on the George H. Elliott farm in said district, located about two and onehalf miles Northwest of Sullivan, Illinois, at 10 o'clock a. m. on the Miss Rayma Sharp spent Satur- 29th day of December A. D. 1928.

said district as the work prog-The commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be sealed and addressed to George A. Roney, Town Clerk of Sullivan Township and Clerk of said District at Sullivan,

proposals for cutting ditch, placing tile and filling ditch and construction of concrete connections at station 18 plus 70, or proposals for hauling tile or proposals for construction of headwall, bids will be received separately for the furnishing of the tile and inlets, for the cutting of the ditch, placing of tile and filling ditch and construction of concrete connection at station 18 plus 70, and the hauling of tile and inlets and construction of headwall. Also for the construction of all of said work in one bid, and the contract will be let either separately or together, as the commissioner

thinks hest Bids for the furnishing of the tile and inlets or for all of the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928

IN THE MATTER OF MRS. ANGIE WRIGHT, Bankrupt. NO. 479-D IN BANKRUPTCY

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HERE name on our list. Anybody that BY GIVEN THAT IN PURSUcan read the American language ANCE OF AN ORDER entered is a prospective Progress sub- by Walter J. Grant, Referee in Bankruptcy, in above entitled cause in said court on the 1st day of December A. D. 1928, I Geo. A. Sentel, Trustee in said cause, on the 14th day of January A. D. 1929 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the West door of the court house in the City of Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, the

following described real estate, situate in the City of Sullivan, County of Moultrie and State of now drawing a blind pension must Illinois. towit:

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west Quarter of Block Four (4) mittee on blind pensions by the and the Southwest Quarter of spring meeting of the board. A Block Four (4) in Freeland's resolution to this effect was ad-First Addition to the City of Sul-livan; and Lot Four (4) of of the board. It is claimed that Block One (1) of Hamilton's Ad- there are some receiving pensions dition to the City of Sullivan. (who are not entitled to same and Subject to the taxes, penalties, are not entirely blind. The state liens, forfeitures and costs law does not specify the extent of amounting to the following: blindness necessary to make the \$15.97 against the South 1 of the petitioner eligible to blind pensouthwest 1 of said Block 4; sion relief.-Oakland Ledger.

\$65.53 against the southwest 1 of CHARLEY FERRIS WILL said Block 4, both in Freeland's First Addition to the City of Sullivan; and \$15.89 against Lot 4

in Block 1 of Hamilton's addition to the City of Sullivan. Said sale will be made upon the following terms, to-wit: Cash in hand on day of sale, and subject to the approval of Walter J. Grant, Referee in Bankruptcy. Said premises will be sold together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Dated this the 7th day of De-

cember A. D. 1928. GEORGE A. SENTEL, J. L. McLaughlin

O. F. Cochran, Attorneys.

ALL COUNTY BLIND

Every person in Coles county be examined by a specialist and

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The South Half of the North- reported on by him to the comof the winter.-Bethany Echo.

THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

MANAGE JACKSONVILLE A marriage license was issued THEATRES AT ONCE in Decatur the early part of the Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ferris left of Casner and Miss Cleo Reynoldr

Sunday evening for Jacksonville, 19 of Sullivan. where on Monday morning Mr. Ferris became manager of the three movie theatres of that city. The Jacksonville play houses bclong to a chain of eighteen thea-

tres. Mr. Ferris has owned and operated the Photoplay theatre in Lovington for several years. He will continue to operate the local picture house for the time being.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeland

are intending to leave here about

The ticket selling and business management are in the hands of Trustee. Miss Milared Drum.-Lovington

TO BE EXAMINED

the first of the year. Mrs. Freeland's rheumatism has not improved much. They will first go to Hot Springs, Arkansas and remain a while and will then go to California to spend the remainder

Reporter.



May peace and prosperity attend 1929, and may that year be generous to your projects as you have made, 1928 generous to ours. Our greetings are heartfelt.

The Sullivan Greenhouses



The New Year bells are clanging, and their

MARRIED IN DECATUR

-Clarence McDavid of New

York spent Saturday night in

Sullivan visiting his boyhood.

chum Elbert Butler, manager of

MONEY

to Loan

I would like to make some small

real estate loans. Parties inter-

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J. A. WEBB

the Grand Theatre.



THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1928

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928



TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1-2 WILLIAM BOYD and ALAN HALE

Inn.

Eloise

old times. Those from a distance expect to make a few days visit with friends and relatives.

NATIONAL GUARD TO

STATE INAUGURATION Lieut. Campbell of local service Company received instructions Thursday to have his entire company ready to go to Springfield January 14th to the governor's inauguration services. The entire First Battalion of which local company is a part will attend the services.

ROBBED ROBERT NEAVES Robert Neaves reported to

Sheriff Lansden Sunday night that he had been robbed while near the railroad tracks in the west end of the city. He stated that he had traded a bird dog for a gun and was on his way to his father's home to show him the of national letters is Bruce Bargun. While walking alongside a ton, whose novels, editorials and train of coal cars, several men books on religion have a trejumped him, took what money he mendously large audience. In adhad and also stole his gun. The dition, he is one of the most im-Sheriff and Officer Getz made a portant men in the great professurvey of the situation but found sion of advertising-a leader in nobody answering Mr. Neaves's this as in the literary field. description.

ROAD CONTRACTS

letting, the general opinion is tors on religion, morals and eththat the story is now cold, es-pecially as far as Gov. Len Small is concerned.

It will probably take the in- Tenn., in 1886. He is the son of

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

A baby boy arrived Christmas vertising field, he became presi-morn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dent of Barton, Durstine and Os-Roy Algood. He will answer to borne, which is now combined the name James Earl. This is the with the George Batten agency third son in the family and none and known as Batten, Barton, of the sons has a sister.

mplated.' Like the Southern California of Southern California's teams to band and taking leading parts in After dinner they all went to the home and spent the evening with music, radio and taking over

Big Men From Small largest advertising agencies in Towns

"The Man Nobody Knows", his story on Christ, and "The Book Nobody Knows", his study of the Bible, are acknowledged classics that have gone into countless editions.

Bruce Barton is one of the most salutary influences in the lives of American youths. The idealism and inspirational qualities inherent in his work have helped many. He has proved too that the highest ideals of Christianity are not incompatible with an intensive devotion to business affairs. No one who knows Bruce Barton and his work can help beng inspired by him.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Bob Randol, local barber, has been very seriously ill with double oneumonia during the past week. Latest reports are that his condition has improved.

-Zackie Monroe of Peoria visited here this week.

Noted Explorer

coming Governor L. L. Emmerson a minister, and a graduate of Am-quite sometime to get a hard herst. Early in his life he began road program of his own started. to write, and soon held important So it looks like the road from editorial posts on weekly and Arcola to Arthur is a dead issue monthly publications. From 1914 for some time to come.—Arcolian to 1918 he was the editor of an

Every Week. Turning to the ad-

with the George Batten agency and known as Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn—one of the was decided at Berlin recently.

Engaged to Joie Ray



AUTOCASTER

Pretty and shapely Alice Eld-

ridge, famous Boston swimmer, has become engaged to Igie Ray, famous marathon runner.

¶ Always feed the dairy cow at

regular hours. Dairy cows are

very sensitive to changes in feed-

ROSS' THE JEWELER

At Coy's Shoe Store.



Michaux of Pari Miss Victoria has been elected Queen of the Cath erinettes of her district. These are the unmarried girls desirous of obtaining some eligible young men. They parade the streets on St. Catherine's Day looking for these men.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bieber.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JANUARY 3-4

"SCARLET SEAS"

They kept their balance on the top of the world's highest dam but when the beautiful vamp appeared on the horizon, how they fell! An engrossing comedy drama packed with laughs.

Admission 10 and 25 cents.

WILLIAM HAINES in

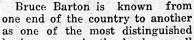
"DO YOUR DUTY"

Directed by James Cruze, director of "The Covered Wagon". Life back-stage—the story of the small time performer who with surprising results sacrifices his chance at "the big time" so his wife can become a film star. Also a Paramount comedy and News.

Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

This New Year Time We Would Send You a Simple Line Wishing You All Things Good In Nineteen Twenty Nine

Merchants & Farmers State Bank



BRUCE BARTON

gained predominance in the field

Among the Americans who have

as one of the most distinguished While there is some talk of business men in the land as well more state hard road contract as one of the wesest commenta-

> He is a small town product, having been born at Robbins,

interesting periodical known as





ng routine.

AUTOCASTER