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Judge Edwards Holds Murray And Brooks Under \$10,000 Bond

State Presents Witnesses Who Identify Murray and Who Insist That Brooks' Car Was Used by the Robbers.

Clint Edward Murray and Brooks had their preliminary hearing Saturday before Judge Charles S. Edwards.

After hearing the tesitmony of the state's witnesses Judge Edwards held that there was enough 'probable 'cause' for the men's being under suspicion of robbing the Gays bank, Dec. 11th and he held them under bonds of \$10,-000 each to appear before the grand jury. It is doubtful whether the September grand jury will be recalled. If this is not done the March grand jury will have the cases for investigation.

Have Bad Record Both Murray and Brooks are paroled convicts from Joliet where the former was serving a term for stealing a car and Brooks for robbing a theatre safe. Murray was positively identified by Cashier Storm and Assistant Cashier Hooten as having been

Light Supt. Gives Probable Reasons For Radio Trouble

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Faulty Connections on Electrical Makers. Ask Check Up on Probable Sources of Trouble.

ference. The knowledge that such is the case brings many com- that warmer weather is in the of- Red Cross chapter. plaints to the city light office and fing. sends Supt. Cunningham out to find the difficulty.

Mr. Cunningham your home that run through trees the limbs? That causes trouble.

Here are other electric "leaks" that may give you the radio trouble:

Contacts on you electric iron,

may be causing trouble. Your nesday of last week. tric lights nearby or tricky elec-

If a nearby neighbor has an radio set will register trouble when the charger is at work.

Sometimes the trouble may be in your own home and sometimes in the home of a nearby neighbor. Some people feel that if there is a big city electrical transformer somewhere nearby that it is to blame for all the trouble. This is not the cause, however, one time out of a hundred.

If your radio stutters, if it acts some of these trouble causes here Campfire girls. enumerated. It takes a good detective to find what is causing the trouble at times, while other times panied by Rev. and Mrs. Barnett. Muffled up to keep out the cold,

ception.

MISS EDMISTON WINNER IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Miss Emma Edmiston, a teacher 10c and ducks and geese 12c. in the Township High school of this city was awarded one of the young man from West Virginia.

HDQ. COMPANY BANQUET

Lieut. Donald K. Campbell, in charge of the local Headquarters Company I. N. G. and all of the Monday night.

Mrs. Rose Armstrong of Bethany was ordered re-committed to the Jacksonville hospital for the insane after a hearing in the coun-

CHESTER HORN NOW OWNER SELOCK FARM

William E. Selock, who owned a 20-acre farm on route 32, west of Bruce, has transferred same by warranty deed to Chester Horn. There is a new dwelling on this tract, which at present is being occupied by Mrs. Selock. Following financial difficulties, Mr. Selock disappeared some months ago. He is now in Wyandotte county, Kansas.

-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kingrey and daughter Lorene returned the last of the week from a several days visit with relatives in Detroit.

Snow Drifts Were Big Problem; Roads Again Passable

Christmas Trade.

After experiencing the worst snowstorm in many years Sullivan In the preliminary hearing is again reaching a state of midwinter normalcy.

The snows last week drifted inbusiness generally was consider- out the world. ably slowed up.

Snow plows and tractors were found entirely inadequate to open some of the drifted roads and in many cases farmers organized shovelling brigades and worked Appliances Are Often Mischief long and hard to dig out a passage through the drifts so as to enable them to get to town.

As this is written (Thursday

Of course, all farm work has reads as follows: been at a standstill. But very little with all possible speed whenever viding we can interest a the weather permits.

Sullivan's snowbound condition ing the course. was similar to that of practically all other communities in this part send a representative here some Harris, Mrs. Bess Hankla, front porch box may be to blame. of cars were snowbound several better swimmers, would be inter- noon. Loose ground wires or aerials days following the storm on Wed- ested in receiving it.

ter this year than they had an- be away at college, who are good ticipated. This is especially true swimmers, and who have had of those who through their news- some training along this line. electrical battery charger, your paper advertising drew the people to-their stores.

YOUNG FOLKS SANG CHRISTMAS CAROLS TUESDAY NIGHT

Christmas carols added to the yule-tide spirit of this community matter. Tuesday night. Two groups start ed out singing but later merged their activities. These groups were up mean and noisy, check up on the Christian church, and the

The Endeavorers were accomit will be easy to discover the booted so as to navigate through Bear in mind that any leaky or faulty electrical connection will cause aerial disturbance which will be promptly and very annoyingly registered in your radio recention.

SULLIVAN MARKETS

Produce houses were paying In a contest for best essay on 46c for eggs and 36c for butterfood preservation, which was con- fat. Hens are worth 13c to 18c; ducted by refrigerator interests, springs 12c to 17c; old roosters

Elevators were offering 69c on \$5 prizes of Illinois. The grand Thursday for No. 4 corn. A load prize of \$10,000 was won by a was coming in once in a while. prize of \$10,000 was won by a was coming in once in a while. Wheat was worth \$1.12 and oats

IN ALLENVILLE

enlisted men had a turkey Christ- agitating, the otherwise peaceful change of gifts, games were playmas banquet at Benson's Cafe on town of Allenville this week. No ed and a sack social was enjoyed, warrants have been issued or ar- the hostess serving hot chocolate. rests made.

MRS. DALE INJURED

south of this city slipped in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bragg ty court Tuesday. She had been a snow near her home last week and -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gauger patient there some years ago, but severely sprained her left knee. and daughter Helen have motored had improved sufficient to be dis- This same knee was injured in an to Kenton, Ohio to spend the holiauto accident several years ago. day season with relatives.

The Sullivan Progress extends to you its wishes for a Happy and Prosperous

"Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed." Asalm 30-3

1930

CHIEF OF STAFF OF U. S. INTELLIGENCE DEPT. VISITED HERE

Col. Stanley Ford of Washing ton, D. C., was a holiday visitor Warmer Weather at Hand; Shoe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Factory Work Proceeding Nice-R. Robinson in this city. He left ly; Merchants Had Fairly Good Thursday for Macomb, Illinois accompanying his mother-in-law Mrs. J. M. Pace an aunt of Mrs. Robinson, who had also been a visitor here.

Col. Ford is Chief of Staff of the U.S. Intelligence Department an important division of the U. S. to the roads and made them im- Army. It is this department on passable. Mail carriers could not which the government relies for cover their routes. Trains were information pertaining to disdelayed; schools dismissed and turbances that may occur through

SEE ROY PATTERSON IF INTERESTED IN RED CROSS LIFE SAVING

Sullivan has the opportunity of securing an instructor in proper next summer, according to infor-What's wrong with your radio? morning) the snow is still here. mation furnished the press by C. Quite generally electrical inter- There has been but little thawing R. Patterson, who is acting as weather, although indications are Life Saving Chairman of the local man in the west part of Sullivan

"In your issues of December has been done in the past week at 27th, I wonder if you will be good makes the following suggestions: the shoe factory building, but it is enough to make mention of the Christmas cheer. Are there any electric wires near reported that deplayed timbers fact that we have an opportunity are now here and this morning to secure the services of an inwhere they come in contact with early many workmen got busy on structor in proper methods of savthe job. The work will be pushed ing life in drowning cases, pronumber of good swimmers in tak-

"I am therefore interested in HAROLD LLOYD'S NEW doorbell may not be properly connected; there be flasher elections and the connected of the

> any young folks who may be inme during the weeks of the holidays if possible.

In behalf of the American Red Cross I want to thank you in advance for your cooperation in the

> Very truly yours, C. R. Patterson.

MURRAY GIVES BOND

Burtcheard of Allenville and usual clever Lloyd touch and as a Neoga as sureties.

The sheriff had instructions, one however to hold him on another dies. warrant, charging him with having violated his parole. His attornews have prepared a habeas corpus proceeding and there will be a hearing on this in Mattoon.

DON PEARSON, CAPTAIN

Donald Pearson who was very active in local high school activities, is equally as successful in his new home in Rice Lake, Wisconsin. He was recently elected captain of next year's basket ball

CAMPFIRE GRAB BAG

The Wastedeka Camp Fire girls had a grab bag at the home of Trouble between Frank Glover Mary Emily Lewis on Thursday and Boyda Burtcheard has been of last week. Following the ex-

-Mrs. John K. Bragg and children of St. Louis arrived Satur-Mrs. Laura Dale who resides day to spend the holidays at the

Christmas Baskets Distributed By

cheer were presented to deserving people of this community as a gift

the Christian church prepared and sent 14 of these; the civic organi zations of the city, under the di-rection of Mrs. H. C. Shirey sent 27. Some of these were paid for by the Community club, which had given \$25 for that purpose; the Kiwanis gave several, the Friends in Council and other organizations also helped. Several individuals gave baskets for distribution under Mrs. Shirey's supervision.

Many nice donations for the enough honey so one comb could be included in each basket. A wobaked a lot of delicious cookies, Mr. Patterson's communication wrapped them neatly in packages and gave them to put in baskets. There also were donations of fruit and other things to add to the

Besides the baskets sent by the Loyal Daughters and the civic organizations, there were also baskets sent by Sunday school classes fair of some of the other churches.

Those who assisted Mrs. Shirey in preparing the baskets were "The American Red Cross will Mrs. Margaret Todd, Mrs. Clyde frigerator or toaster or any kind of the country. Our hard roads time next year, for the purpose of Mae Rose Monroe and Miss Cora of an electrical appliance. Faulty ere not as badly drifted as near giving a short course of instruction in life saving, if a fair num- was made by Gerald Newbould sockets or loose fuses in your byville and Pana where hundreds ber of young people who are the and Halac Lansden Tuesday after-

"Welcome Danger", Harold Lloyd's newest picture and his "In your mention of the matter first since "Speedy" will be shown be good enough to suggest that at the Grand Theatre next Sunday and Monday, Dec. 29th and terested should get in touch with 30th. It has been over a year since Lloyd has made one of his inimitable comedies, his production being concentrated on quality rather than quantity. Barbara Kent has the leading feminine role.

Lloyd plays the part of a timid botanist, the son of the former chief-of-police of San Francisco. Summoned to that city to aid in the breaking up of an opium ring, On Tuesday Murray gave bond he is involved in numerous ludi-in the sum of \$10,000 with a man crous and at times hilarious situnamed Morris of Mattoon, B. ations. These he handles with the Murray's brother in law of near result turns out a comedy of the type that has established him as one of the screen's leading come-

HAD CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Loyal Daughters met at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hill Monday day, December 19th. evening for their regular Christmas party and grab bag. About Mrs. Stellt Ellis with a pair of home. silk hose.

The chairman of the committee n charge of the home talent play,

A pledge of \$500.00 toward the by the class.

New officers were installed at this meeting. They are president, Mrs. Lelah Bupp, Vice president, Mrs. Ethel Elder; Sec.-Mrs. H. Breisler.

Treas.-Mrs. Nettie Dolan. Gifts were exchanged, after which several games were played. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, wafers and coffee were

-Mrs. J.A. Sabin has gone to Chicago to spend the holidays boro is spending the holidays with her children and families.

He seems greatly improved in health.

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Supreme Ct. rules In Favor of I. C. In School Tax Case

Case Taken to Supreme Tribunal by Col. Jennings results in re-versal of Decision of Local Illegal.

The Supreme Court last week nanded down a decision of vital interest to the school boards of the state of Illinois.

The court overruled the deci sion of the Moultrie County court in entering-judgment against the Illinois Central railroad company in favor of the county treasurer in the matter of school taxes which the railroad claimed were illegally levied.

The amount of taxes involved Local Organizations are \$384.60 in District 50 (Sullivan Grade schools) and \$155.84 Deserving Families Remembered in district 68 (Bethany grade by Those Who Wanted to Bring schools.) After the decision of Christmas Joy into Every Sulli-van Home. paratory to taking an appeal to About 50 baskets of Christmas the higher courts. Now they will have to be refunded.

The case for the Illinois Central was handled by their local at-The Loyal Daughters class of torney, Col. J. E. Jennings. The (Continued on page 5)

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS CONVICTION OF PAUL SAMPSON

Paul Sampson will have to go to the penitentiary for a term of one year to life. He was convicted carried a bride's bouquet of pink of grand larceny at the March roses and white carnations. Miss term of the court 1929 by a jury Mildred Chaney served as brideswhich heard the evidence against maid and wore a gown of brown him. The specific charge was satin. Her bouquet was of pink methods of life saving at our lake baskets were received. A farmer stealing chickens from a farmer roses and pink carnations. Wilbur south of this city brought in named McClure in Jonathan B. Bushart, brother of the bride Creek township.

Sampson had a bad record and there is evidence to show that after the ceremony. A large Turwhile out on bond, preceding his key was a main feature of the trial he was engaged in other dinner. In the center of the table criminal acts.

Upon his conviction, Sampson pending an appeal to the Supreme court. His attorney was Harry Hannah of Mattoon.

The Supreme Court last week cal court and the bondsmen must and social affairs. now turn Sampson over to the officials so he can begin serving enjoyed by all at which time the his term.

"This still makes our record ter Monday morning in comment- gifts on the Christmas tree were ing on case. During Mr. Foster's given the children and the older that of salesman. He travelled unincumbency as states attorney people demonstrated how the toys til about 12 years ago when he and sheriff Lansden in that office, worked. The bride and groom also lost one limb through illness. Afall men charged with felonies and received many pretty and useful ter that he sold pianos and other indicted, have either plead guilty gifts. Several of the gifts being articles in this and neighboring or been convicted and sent to the money.

MEN'S CLASS CHRISTIAN

During the class hour Sunday morning, the following were chosen as officers of the men's Bible class of the Christian church. President-C. R. Patterson.

Vice President-Howard Wood. Secretary—Guy Kellar. Treasurer-C. C. McKown. Albert Walker was chosen

sistant to the class leader. On January 4th the class will start a "30 and 6" attendance campaign which will extend over a period of six weeks.

MARTHA MILLER MARRIED IN LOS ANGELES, DEC. 19

Announcements have been received by friends in this city from E. J. Miller announcing the marriage of his daughter Martha Rosemary Miller to Samuel Henry Peck, Jr., in Los Angeles, Thurs- first ag instructor invited to broad-The Miller family resided in

this city in the W. G. Davidson thirty-five members were present home some years ago before go-

SALES POSTPONED

was to have taken place Tuesday, are a nuisance and unless tied up lights which has been there for December 23rd, has been post or muzzled ought to be promptly many years. support of the church was made poned to Monday, Dec. 30th. Full shot. list of articles to be sold appeared in your last week's Progress.

The M. E. Shaw sale which had

-Miss Aleen Lansden of Oak for the market. Park spent Christmas with her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. Charles Lansden.

\$25 FOR PRIZES IN **EDUCATIONAL WORK**

A special effort will be made to have a big and excellent exhibition of school work at the annual Farmers & Teachers Institute which will be held here February 5th, 6th and 7th. The Board of County Court. Excess Tax Held Supervisors in their meeting last week voted to give Mrs. Roughton county superintendent \$25 to be awarded as prizes for best educational exhibits.

> Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harsh of Chicago will be interested to know that Mr. Harsh who has been working as sub has received his regular appointment.

Lena Bushart Bride Of George B. May On Christmas Day

Groom is From Seattle, Washington. Bride Has Taken an Active Part in Church and Community Work.

In front of the pretty Christmas tree the wedding of Miss Lena Bushart and George B. May of Seattle, Wash., was solemnized years conducted a men's clothing at noon Christmas day in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bushart on East Jackson street. Rev. C. E. Barnett, pastor of the First Christian church officiated in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride's dress was of mid night blue georgette crepe. She was best man.

A wedding dinner was served was the bride's cake which was baked by the bride's sister, Mrs. gave bond in the sum of \$3500 Dora Cunningham. Beside the cake stood cupid dolls dressed as bride and groom.

Mrs. May is well known in this city. She is an accomplished muaffirmed the judgment of the lo-sician and prominent in church

After dinner a social time was Etha Williams and Mrs. Lena May 100%" said States Attorney Fos- sang several selections. The many Moines, Iowa.

Others present were Mr. and cities. Mrs. J. Ellis Bushart and Mr. and from the home Monday afternoon Mrs. Clifford Williams of Chicago, and were in charge of Rev. J. C. CHURCH ELECTS OFFICERS Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bushart and family of Clay City, Mrs. Laura Interment was in Greenhill ceme-Allison of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. tery. Orval Cunningham and son of Decatur, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Cun- mains to their last resting place ningham of Bethany, Dr. and were Omer E. Lowe, Chalmer Mrs. E. E. Bushart and daughter Newbould, James H. Smith, Lucas Letha and son Everett, Mrs. C. E. Lambrecht, Raymond Bupp and J. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. John M. J. Wilkinson. Bushart of this city.

J. C. MURPHY WILL **BROADCAST JAN 9-10**

J. C. (Clement) Murphy of this community, who is agriculture instructor at the Georgetown high school has been invited to speak over WLS on January 9th and 10th at 12:45 o'clock p. m. on both days.

Prof. Murphy has been very successful in promoting various projects of agricultural activity in his school work and is perhaps the cast a message over WLS.

DOG STEALS CHICKENS

A white police dog which roams The class presented their teacher, ing to California to make their around this city visited the Brandenburger home Thursday morning and grabbed a big Brahma hen and started away with it. He On account of the deep snows was pursued and dropped the hen announced that the play would and impassable roads the public a few blocks from where he be given about the middle of Jan-

RAISING BROILERS

been advertised for Friday of last chicks have passed through the lo- loft. week has been postponed to Tues- cal post office this week, consignday, Dec. 31st. See sale adv. in ed to Mrs. Elizabeth Eden, who has installed a brooder outfit in tertained the following folks to which she expects to raise broilers dinner at their home Sunday: Mr.

me the early part of the week Davis. 1. on St. Mary's hospital where he -Mrs. Maggie Miller of Hills- underwent an operation recently.

Federal Court Rules Against Pearsons In Bankruptcy Petition

Petition for Discharge Denied; Are Ordered to Turn Over Disputed Insurance Policies and \$2,000. Federal Indictment Is Pending.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson will have to turn over three life insurance policies and \$2,000 in cash to F. N. Henley of Mattoon, trustee in bankruptcy in the case involving Mr. Pearson.

Referee Grant who heard the evidence in this case some time ago made this decision in the Danville Federal Court, where the bankruptcy case is pending. He also refused Mr. Pearson's petition to be discharged from bank-

Appeal can be taken from this decision within a specified time. If such appeal is not perfected the Pearsons will have to turn over the policies and the amount in cash or be cited for contempt of court. Such citation might result in jail sentence for the defendants The bankruptcy case affects only Mr. Pearson, who for many

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Edgar J. Gillham Died Saturday; **Buried Monday**

Well Known Salesman Was in His 80th Year. Funeral Services and Burial Took Place Monday Afternoon.

Edgar Jefferson Gillham died Saturday at his home on North Main street in this city. He had been confined to his home several months by illness.

Mr. Gillham had long been a resident of Sullivan. He was born in West Point, Iowa, April 11, 1850 and came with his parents to this community when ten years of

In June 1879 he was united in marriage with Johanna Thunnemann, who survives him with one daughter. This daughter is Mrs. Marie Lowe, widow of the late Dr. George Lowe. He also leaves two grandsons, Kenneth and Gillformer "Bushart Sisters," Mrs. ham Lowe and one brother in Texas and a half sister in Des

Mr. Gillham's life work was

Irvine of the Presbyterian church

The friends who carried the re-

COMMUNION CHAIRS PRESENTED IN MEMORY OF N. C. ELLIS

At a recent service in the Christian church, dedication services were held for two "communion" chairs. These chairs are the ones used by the two presiding elders, during the Sunday communion

These chairs were presented by Mrs. Hettie Ellis in memory of N. C. Ellis, who died several years ago. Mr. Ellis, during his lifetime served many years as an elder in the church and as a member of the official board of the church.

About a year ago the communion table now in use was presented in memory of Mrs. Martha

Harris. A new center light has lately been installed in the main auditorium of the church, replacing the old-style cluster of many

Because of an enlarged choir, it has also been found necessary to make some changes to enlarge Several shipments of baby the seating capacity of the choir

-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Davis enand Mrs. Frank Fuson, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Will Davis, -Louis Daugherty returned Misses Mary McIntyre and Edna

-A son was born December 24th to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Read THE SULLIVAN PROGRESS

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SEE SULLIVAN SUCCEED

Remember ye not the former things, neither the things

Behold I will do a new thing; now it shall spring forth; shall ye not know it?—The 18th and part of the 19th verses of Chapter 43 of the Book of Isaiah.

Not what might have been, but what shall be, let that be the light by which you shall steer your course hencefor-

his people is unworthy of serving either.

WELL DONE 1929—CARRY ON 1930. THE CASE OF A MAN NAMED HEFLIN LITTLE CROOKS AND BIG CRIMINALS

The year 1929 will doubtless go down in history, so far Sullivan has ever had.

Through a supreme effort Sullivan has lifted itself out of the status of being merely an agricultural center and through sacrifice and hardship has evoluted into an in-

Since its very beginning the prosperity of Sullivan has been almost entirely dependent on the prosperity of agriculture. If crops were bad, business in this city was bad; if crops were plentiful and prices good, merchants flourished and all was lovely.

With such basis for business, it can be seen that the merchant's lot was never a very secure one. It was dependent on just one element and that was-agriculture. The only outside money that ever reached this community was money that was received for grain, livestock, dairy and poultry products that were shipped out from here.

Facing such conditions, Sullivan was not destined to grow; its future did not look very promising. It was like the woman going to market with all her eggs in one basket -and that basket for Sullivan was agriculture.

Leaders in Community Club activities in Sullivan had long realized this condition. Attempts were made in previous years to broaden the scope of Sullivan's activities by securing for the city some industry, not dependent on agriculture, which would pay out very substantial sums in wages for products to be made here and shipped on to the world's market. Sullivan was sold on this idea.

The opportunity came in the fall of 1929. The Brown Shoe Company offered this community one of its big financial requirement. It was \$125,000. To a city of 2500, a year or many years. We have heard of eases where men sult of the tuberculin-testing work or less, having faced a business depression due to agricultural conditions, this looked like an awfully big sum of money. It required supreme nerve on the part of the promoters and implicit confidence on the part of the subscribers, but the job was tackled and in the short span of ten days it was put over. With the details of the story you are all familiar.

The contract for the building was awarded to Sullivan people and the walls of the factory are going upwards steadily when the weather is such that the workmen can apply themselves.

By about May 1st the factory will open with at least 150 employes for the start, besides foremen, office emploves, superintendents, etc. Shoes will be manufactured in Sullivan. The product will be sold wherever Brown law does not take such things into consideration. salesmen travel. The payroll will be sent in here from St. money to supplement what we already have here.

The factory will grow in its needs for employment. By this time next year, it is hoped that 250 to 300 men and women will work at Brown's. The company has promised to low is? If so why not make the punishment commensurate Forms 1096 and 1099 be filed develop the factory to its utmost capacity just as fast as with the crime? Sullivan can furnish the necessary labor.

This not only means work for Sullivan people, but others knowing there is employment in Sullivan, will move have ten years and anybody who steals over \$5000 ought to used to cover payments of salar here. The city will grow. We will see new faces on our have life. Don't that look reasonable? streets; new people taking an active part in our community affairs, in our churches, our schools, our clubs and all other crook a real sentence and you'll re-establish some respect individuals who employ persons things in which we now take an interest.

Right now Sullivan is not prosperous. The subscribers are making a big sacrifice in paying their shoe factory notes. About two thirds of the amount subscribed has already been paid in. At that Sullivan's Christmas business has been as good as in other nearby cities where they have no shoe factory notes to pay.

With the putting over of the factory drive there has come into being a new spirit in Sullivan. It is a spirit born he could pass many pleasant approximately \$300,000 of confidence in the city's future. It is a spirit of adventure, a spirit of hope, a spirit that sees a bigger and better future for Sullivan.

Let us take a backward look. January 1, 1929 was very much like the other New Year days that had preceded it. Sullivan was drifting along, knowing that it was not as ever since in different parts of the "the brand new idea."-Ex. good a community in a business way as it had been the in Germany 200 years ago. Early More than 1,800,000 tubercuyear before There seemed to be nothing to do about it, but this year some manufacturer tried lous cattle have been removed restaurants.

just to wait until conditions got too bad and then move away, or else just sort of drift along with things and be satisfied that they were no worse. Nobody had confidence in the future of Sullivan. Those who had money invested here felt that they would never be able to dispose of their interests except at a great loss; those who had money which was not invested, carefully guarded the treasure, for to them there appeared little prospect of ever adding to it. The situation was not pleasant to contemplate.

All of that is changed now. Sullivan faces the future with confidence. People are planning new buildings; prop- apparently trifling, from any out- friend instantly, and his tragic inducement for mid-winter sales. erty long a drug on the market is changing hands. Vacant rooms in the business district are filling up. Home mer- if not deadly germs. Accidently chants are planning for bigger business accommodations scratches about the hands are to take care of the bigger city which is in the making.

This has been the big thing for Sullivan in 1929. This is what has made it an epochal year. The faith that the people have shown in their community, the confidence that this the violent intruder. faith has inspired, means much for the future.

The new industry is not a gift. It will make people prosperous only in that measure that they are worthy of such conditions. It means work, hard work for the business men. Employes in the factory will not have a snap. Loafers arm, the chest; a pneumonia dewill not be given easy jobs. It's all a wide-awake hustling veloped from which the patient trouble by my prompt though not proposition. Sullivan will forge ahead and you'll have to get up early and work late, if you expect to get your share tended to the small matter in of the good things that the future has in store.

So 1930, as we come to greet you, it is in a spirit of confidence and good will. Pour what treasures you have for us into the lap of the community, and we will all try to hasp of a building only used ocprove ourselves worthy.

The Democratic committee of the state of Alabama The politician who serves party better than he serves has done something, which while it may accord with its idea of justice, is nevertheless, not democratic in principle.

> They have kicked Senator Thomas Heflin out of the party. He cannot run for re-election on the Democratic

This action was taken because Senator Heflin in the 1928 campaign deserted the party which had elected him to high office and supported the Republican presidential canas this community is concerned, as the most important year didate. His opposition was based primarily on religious prejudice. The people of Alabama did not follow his lead to a very great extent. The state remained Democratic.

> This was but one of the antics of the Senator. He took occasion to abuse on every available opportunity, a religon in which he did not believe. He was untruthful, bitter and strife-stirring. He carried the banner of the Klux long after that organization had gone defunct.

> But despite all of this, we do not like to see the Democratic committee take it upon itself to throw the nuisance out of the party. The situation has all of the makings of martyrdom. Heflin's greatest role will be to pose as a martyr to Klanism, Romanism and Al Smithism.

We wanted to see Tom Heflin in the primary for the Democratic nomination for senator of Alabama. We wanted days after the award of damages to see just how much sense the people of that great state have. We believe they have enough to have snowed the bigmouthed mountebank under an avalanche of votes that would have obliterated him from public life henceforth

Relegating Heflin to the junk pile was the privilege and the rightful task of all the Democrats in Alabama and we are sorry to see the state committee take the task on itself, without giving the people their opportunity.

Have you ever given the matter of punishment for crime any consideration. It seems that there is something wrong there.

Let us tell you why.

If a man steals somewhere around \$100, he'll get an in- from herds in the United States. branch factories provided the community could raise the determinate sentence in the penitentiary. That may mean during the last 12 years, as a rehave served as many as 20 years for a crime of this kind.

If a man steals \$100,000 or up to a million or more, he 850 counties, including two engets about 11 months, perhaps a little longer. If he will hire Maine—are now modified accredsome smart lawyers and share his boodle, he may never go ited areas; that is, areas where to the pen.

The poor duffer who steals the small sum may need it badly for the support of his wife and babies; that does not make a bit of difference. He is a fool to steal for he knows he can't hire the legal talent that will protect him from punishment.

The big fellow may have plenty to live in comfort; he matters is urgently called to wants more and steals to speculate with. He robs those who attention of the public. Informa trust him; he is a contemptible wretch. His defalcations or his stealing may pauperize his victims. That's too bad. The \$1500 or more (or in the case of

We are not citing any specific cases, but you don't Louis headquarters of the company. It will be outside need to rack your mind to find cases to fit these specifica- Collector of Internal Revenue for

> Now what's wrong? Is there anything wrong? Is a poor man entitled to the same brand of justice that the big fel-

> Just for example—say the fellow that steals \$50 gets a year in the pen; then the fellow who steals \$500 ought to

Don't sock the small fellow so hard and give the big Corporations, partnerships and for the law.

YO-YO TOPS ARE

Two thousand years ago, perhaps, says tradition, a native of what is now the Philippine Isl- Reicholt, a manufacturer that the discs—maybe the hemispheres of great quantities. On this 2,000 A good use for stale bread is hand and watching them run 3,600,000 tops. back up the string by jerking the cord at the right time.

them on the American youth, and "feelers." They sold quickly.

It was then decided by E. ands, found that by mounting two time was ripe to make yo-yos in a cocoanut—on a common axle year old device Reicholt has made to make it into "twice-baked"

This was a yo-yo top. Yo-yos couple of hundred years some oth- crumbs. Slice very thinly and put have enjoyed waves of popularity er manufacturer will bring out

The Family Doctor By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

THE STITCH IN TIME

ed pretty well the danger of ried. The rather deep little cut wounds, or, in fact, from injuries painful. I thought of my late nifies. It was not invented as an side source that might inoculate the site of injury with dangerous seldom produced by surgically clean instruments; and, it is not absolutely necessary for a wound to bleed to become poisoned by

I knew a man who got splinter-wound while opening a box containing goods for his store little thing—until it compelled. The poison invaded the hand, the died within a week from the initime-but he didn't.

casionally; the metal was dirty, of course, exposed to the dust of less office holders. Our working people have learn- the street, which the winds carend. I must disinfect at once.

But I had no germicide with me—nothing whatever in the way of iodine, mercury tablets, even grams. Of course some of without quick access to hot water and soap. I reflected seriously. of it seems to be merely blah-Finally a happy thought-I had some matches!

I ignited one, and applied the flame to the wound, until it was choke him off with a twist of the cauterized thoroughly-I grinned and bore it, as we often are comand he paid no attention to the pelled to endure what is good for us. I never had any trouble with that wound, you may be sure.

I might have averted serious very scientific treatment of the tial infection. If he had only at- injury. And I am relating this to assure you that, if injured, and have a simple little match or two It was just about ten days lat- in your pocket, you can sterilize

The Way of Life BY BRUCE BARTON

THOUGHTS

men in the United States is a nerve-specialist whom I am for- war was over and withstood all tunate enough to count among treatment. I cured him finally by my friends. The other day he was called upon to testify in the case said to him: 'There is no form of of a woman who had been par-epilepsy like this. I have lived for alyzed by falling from a street-

flesh produced no pain, and the other customary tests all proved enough to paralyze an arm or to the satisfaction of the jurors make a man epileptic, what are that paralysis was complete.

She was awarded heavy damages in spite of the tesimony of my friend, who was convinced that her condition was entirely the result of her own thinking. He took interest enough in the case to follow it up, and discovered that two and scarfs.' the woman had made a complete

"You will say she was faking," he said in telling the story. "Was she? I say to you that with all my knowledge of the nervous system. could not produce in myself such a condition. You couldn't do it. The woman herself could not do it again. But the combination of the shock and the thought was sufficient. She knew she was and so she was. paralyzed,

"I saw the same sort of thing again and again in the war," he could banish her but he could not who used to have an epileptic fit

ment of Agriculture. More than not more than 0.5 per cent of the cattle are affected with tuberculo-

INCOME TAX INFORMATION

An important change in pro tion Form 1096 and 1099, which are used to report payments of dividends, \$500 or more) during the calendar year to one person are to be forwarded direct to the the district in which such pay ments are made instead of sending them to the bureau at Washington. It is also required that with the Collector on or before Feb. 15, which is one month earlier than formerly.

These information forms rents, dividends and other income on salary or wages should note the change in time for filing these returns and avoid delinquency Any information returns filed af-MADE BY THE MILLION a few thousands were made as ter February 15th will be considered delinquent and an explana tion required.

O. G. Addleman, Collector

hours letting them drop from his since last June. He manufactured salad. Trim the crusts on each The yo-yo craze has about died The trimmings can be dried in the down, however, and maybe in a oven and rolled out for bread in a rather cool oven to brown delicately. These are crisp and 'crunchy" but not hard. They are often served in hotels and in

regularly at the stroke of seven every evening. That was the hour had. One of the most interesting when the heavy shelling began, but his fits lasted long after the a positive counter-suggestion. years among epileptics and I know. You thought yourself into She could not move an arm or this condition; you can think Spaugh for a loan. Mr. Spaugh's hearing is not so very good

If a single thought is powerful our thoughts-good and bad-doing to us every day?

"To what base uses we put this ineffable intellect!" Emerson exclaimed. "To reading all day murders and railroad accidents, choosing patterns for waistcoats

These are petty thoughts that fritter away power. What about the destructive thoughts-jeal cusy, envy, hatred, fear?

By a change of thought the yeo man of England became the unconquerable army of Cromwell By a change of thought a handful of fisherman of Palestine trans formed human history.

Because she "stirred people up to think who had never taken i into their head to think before,' Madame de Stael was banished from France by Napoleon. He

"There was a soldier stop the thinking. It broke him. It can break or make us all.



"WOODMAN, SPARE THAT

TREE.' By George Pope Morris Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bow! In youth it sheltered me And I'll protect it now. Twas my forefather's hand That placed it near his cot; There, woodman, let it stand, Thy axe shall harm it not.

Whose glory and renown are spread o'er land and sea-And wouldst thou hew it down Woodman, forbear thy stroke! Cut not its earthbound ties;), spare that aged oak Now towering to the skies!

Chat old familiar tree

When but an idle boy I sought its grateful shade; In all their gushing joy Here, too, my sisters played. My mother kissed me here; My father pressed my handorgive this foolish tear,

But let that old oak stand.

My heart-strings round thee cling Close as thy bark, old friend! Here shall the wild bird sing, And still thy branches bend Old, tree! the storm still brave! And, woodman, leave the spot While I've a hand to spare The axe shall harm it not.

THE FIRST WORD

new bib to every baby born in his five hundred miles.—Ex. side, making a rectangular loaf, community whose birth is registered. On it is the exhortation: I Don't Want To Be Sick.

Don't Kiss Me! A number of "Do's" might very well be added to this pair of Mother!"-Exchange. "Don'ts." Being fed after the Providence, for example,

Wahrheit und Dumheit

Probably half the taxes we pay are wasted on more or less u

And now, please let us rememblood-poisoning from rusty nail bled annoyingly, and was quite ber what Christmas actually sig-

> We have but lately become mildly interested in radio stuff is good but a big percentage blah-blah. The nice and redeeming thing is that while you can't throw eggs at the performer, you can

> Sad but true-Powder, paint and lipsticks win more husbands than does good cooking.

> Joe Sabin was patiently waiting in the barber shop while the barglance at Joe's dome she shyly remarked "There's no waves for you, Mr. Man, you're all beach."

Officer-"Judge this ady has been arrested for carryng concealed weapons.'

Judge-After a look at the young lady's costume) -- Officer, you must be mistaken. It's impos-

Youngster-"Some snow,

His Grandpa-"So it was son, but snowflakes are not near as large now as they were when I was a boy.

They tell this story about Bill Spaugh, Allenville capitalist who has lately moved to Sullivan. A farmer approached Mr.

"Bill, I'd like to borrow about

\$2.000" said the farmer. Mr. Spaugh cupped his hand behind his ear "Say that again. Speak a little louder and cut down that figure considerable."

HELPING THE WIFE "What are you writing?"

"A letter to my wife." "Why do you write so slowly?" "Because she can't read very fast."—Answers.

"I suppose you were out late again last night, holding the hand of a sick friend" said some of the folks at the boarding house the other morning when Tenny Bolin

"Say folks" said Tenny "If I had held his hand I surely would have made some money."

"Did you turn off the electric ron like I told you" a Sullivan wife away on Christmas vacation asked her husband in checking up on their last hour at home.

"Did I? I'll say I did! And just to make sure I gave the switch outton a second turn."

It was back in the days of de-A local woman was buying her nusband a collar in Jim Smith's

"What size" asked Mr. Smith. "Well, I don't know for sure, out I can just manage to reach around his throat with both my hands."

"No" said the prospect to Henry Cummings after he shown her the used car. "The thing looks horrible, the finish is all rubbed off"

'You can't judge a car that way" said Henry. "Why lady, if your paint was all rubbed off, think what you'd look like."

Jack-"So your father demurred at first because he didn't want to lose you.

Ethel-"Yes, but I won his consent. I told him that he need not lose me: we could live with him. so he would not only have me but a son-in-law to boot.'

Jack-"H'm! I don't like the expression "to boot."—Ex. Hot: "Mistah Jones, ah came

er ask foh yo' daughter's hand." Poppo: "Nigga, yo' eider gotta ake all ob her or nuffin'."—Ex-Most of the family were at

the parlor window watching the parade go by. Suddenly the mothr turned to her daughter: 'Where's your auntie?"

"Upstairs," came the reply, waving her hair." "Mercy!" exclaimed the mother can't we afford a flag?"-Ex.

Then there was the absent-An enterprising city health of- minded bird who changed his oil profit bread to accompany soup or ficer down east sends a shining every day—and his shirt every

> Basil: "Do you know who that sweet little girl is that I've been dancing with all evening?' Gwendoline: "Oh, yes, that's

fashion arranged by a judicious LONG DISTANCE MOVING at right prices.-W. H. Wa

JONATHAN CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Miller of Champaign are visiting relatives

here this week. Oral Dolan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orville

Olive and William Elder and family. Margery Bolin of the U. of I. and Clifton Bolin of Peoria are home night with Mr. and Mrs. Walter night of last week to find their spending the Christmas holidays. Wiser. Viola Webb visited Sunday with Lola Slover.

Bert Lane and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. How-

Ray Beals had the misfortune of spraining an ankle last week. Vivian Jennings is working at and Mrs. Walter Wiser. the Masonic Home during holiday

Carnine and family.

On account of the heavy snow,

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell spent a day in Decatur last week. daughter, Carl Webb and Mr. and Rev. Wade was a guest over the Mrs. Lonnie Watkins spent Sun-Mrs. W. K. Bolin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Carl Leeds.

Mrs. Oscar Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beals visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drew. Burnard and Cal Wooley spent

one day last week with Melvin and children spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freese spent

Sunday with the Ed Slover fam-Mrs. Guy Bolin returned home Sunday from the Mattoon hos-

Jason Sullivan spent Monday in Decatur.

-Miss Veda Hankla arrived Tuesday morning to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hankla.

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L. T. Hagerman Mrs. Guy Bolin is staying Parish has a war for the court & Company

SULLIVAN,

ILLINOIS

EAST COUNTY LINE

Richard Craig spent Sunday with Arthur Freesh. Earl Craig and daughter Helen were in Mattoon Saturday.

Raymond Beals spent Friday

Andrew Diener Jr., left Satur-

ed with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fifer who saw the fire could not get Sunday afternoon.

and son spent Monday with Mr.

Miss Lois Freesh came home Ansel Howard and family spent college to spent two weeks with all escaped without any time to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell lose. Freesh.

A. J. Sexton and daughter Berall high school students from this tha, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Harden vicinity spent last week in Sulli- and Mary Shadley were in Decatur Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig and week end at the home of Mr. and day with Mr. and Mrs. John Har-

mon. Miss Edith Otter, Mr. and Mrs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watson, Melvin Watson spent Sunday evening with J. J. Rvan and family.

John Freesh visited with Jimmy Pounds Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seaman

with Mrs. Ellen Eads of Arthur. JONATHAN CREEK

(Delayed by snow drifts.) Francis Purvis of Springfield spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Purvis Vera and Agnes Wooley visited

Sunday with Bernice Bolin. Mr. and Mrs. James Pounds and son Jimmie visited Friday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pound. Willis and Lewis Harl spent Sunday with Loyal Davis.

Mrs. Stella Drew called on Mrs. Grace Dolan Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crane and son Lewis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crane Monday.

Mrs. Cleo Spaugh spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Burley

Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell called on Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hogue

Sunday afternoon. Russel Slover left Friday for and Tuesday. Detroit, Michigan.

Merle Hood had the misfortune

to break his arm Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Bracken Vern Ashbrook and family, Vivian Jennings, Walter Bolin and family and Mrs. Dellia Jeffries spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bolin and assisted her in celebrat-

ng her birthday anniversary. Ernest Ozier called on Frank Pound Friday morning.

Sam Purvis has been suffering from throat trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shurtz and family of Marissa visited over the week end with her father, L H. Crane and family and brother, Walter Crane and family.

Mrs. Guy Bolin underwent an peration for mastoids at the Matoon hospital Monday.

Hazel Fultz spent the week end with Mrs. Cleo Spaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rauch and family were Sunday guests of her father, Ed Briscoe and

Carnine visited Sunday with Otto Carnine.

Leland Davis spent the week end with Charlie Phillips and

Felix Elder and family spent one night last week with her mother, Mrs. Ella Bolin. Sylvia Fern, infant daughter of

with her aunt, Mrs. Orville Powell while her mother is in the Mattoon hospital. Mrs. Lester Deckard visited on

Sunday with her sister in Loving-

A Barrel of Good

Luck



May that attend you all through the year 1930; may all of the good things that you are wishing for be fully realized.

And now, before leaving 1929, let us thank you for your kindly. patronage during that year.

Coy's Shoe Store

V. D. THOMAS HOUSE DESTROYED BY FIRE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

V. D. Thomas and family, who northeast of this city, were awak- meeting there. ened about 10 o'clock Wednesday hour it had burned to the ground. day for Indiana to visit relatives. The family escaped with just a Ernest Behen and family visit- few of their clothes. Neighbors there in time to be of much assist-Mr. and Mrs. James Pounds ance as the blizzard was raging.

The Thomas boys were asleep in an upstairs room and the heat awoke one of them. He hurriedly Saturday night from Blackburn gave the alarm to the family and

Some members of the Thomas family are staying at the Ross Rolla Thomas.

Other Merritt Items

There was no school at the Meron account of the snow storm. Victor Landers and family vis-

ted in Sullivan Saturday. Mrs. Herman Ray and sons in Arthur at the home of John Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas spent Tuesday in Sullivan.

Mrs. Russell Yaw is better at this writing.

Mrs. Ed Durr and daughter Jenne. Mary Katheryn is taking personal efforts. treatments for her eyes.

Helen Thomas, Christine Ferguson and Jimmy Thomas spent Thursday night with their sister, Mrs. Bill Oye.

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis

and family visited relatives in Sullivan Saturday.

LOVINGTON

Dr. Beck, M. E. District super-Sunday morning.

C. R. Williams of Chicago is spending the Christmas holidays with his family here. Ira McBride attended a Chevro-

let school in St. Louis Monday Miss Beatrice Brown of the U.

of I. and Robert Brown of Akron, Ohio are spending the holidays

A. A. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bryant and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. the car. Ira McBride were in Decatur on

house was afire. In less than an noon with Mr. and Mrs. Homer alleged liquor in sample cases. Harris in Decatur.

property in the west part of town. there.

CHARLEY HAMILTON HAS BEEN POSTMASTER

Charley Hamilton received telegrams this morning from OLD "RIP" HINES GOT Senator Otis F. Glenn and Congressman Charles Adkins informing him that President Hoover Thomas home and some are at had reappointed him postmaster many years began to fall Tuesday at Arthur.

consecutive appointment to the dads had the new plow in opera-This is Mr. Hamilton's fourth ritt school Thursday and Friday position he having previously held commissions under President Wilson, President Harding and President Coolidge.

Previous to that he served two spent Saturday night and Sunday terms as post-master at Atwood, one under President Roosevelt and one under President Taft.

All told he therefore officiated as postmaster for a period of twenty-five years.

Since 1920 the volume of business in the local office has tripled Mary Katheryn are spending a which is a remarkable showing few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. and due largely to Mr. Hamilton's

We congratulate Mr. Hamilton and take this opportunity to say "we're for him."

Arthur is a second-class office and has been for several years .-John Bathe and family spent Arthur Graphic.

> TATMAN DRAWS 3 FINES C. F. Tatman, who has been traveling out of Tuscola, paid a fine of \$100 and costs in the county court Tuesday when he plead guilty to the possession of liquor.

The liquor is said to have been intendent of the Decatur district, found by officers in a car which preached at the M. E. church here had been parked for some days in

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

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Dentists

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. a local garage. It is said that work till February 1. about two gallons of what is known as apricot brandy was in

Tatman's bad luck came in Wednesday. Mr. Bryant and Mr. bunches as he had been arrested in Mattoon with Tim McVey and reside in the Merritt district McBride attended a Chevrolet first in Sullivan on a charge of being intoxicated. Then the offi-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stricklan cers are said to have found that and children visited Sunday after- he had a considerable amount of Fines of \$50 and costs on a city Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dixon have charge and \$100 and costs on a recently moved into the Hesler state charge were assessed him

Later he was brought to Tuscola by Sheriff Twiford, the alleged liquor having been found in FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS his car while he was in Sullivan. -Tuscola Review.

SOME ASSISTANCE

One of the biggest snow storms that has visited this community in snowed and drifted high. The city tion early this morning and it sure helped us older residents to

-Hammond Courier.

HOME FROM ELKHART Mrs. Jacob Steck and daughter Miss Lillie returned home Monday

from Elkhart, Ind. Miss Lillie who is a teacher in the Elkhart schools is just recovering from a serious illness with pneumonia, and her mother has been in the Indiana city for several weeks taking care of her. Miss Steck has been granted a leave of absence from her

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Now is a good time to get that piano tuned and overhauled. See me for prices on special repairing.

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resident tuner, Graduate of

Polke College of Piano Tuning

-Arthur Graphic.

Most people never think seriously about anything until they're married or broke, or some catas-

trophe has hit them.

George A. Roney

OPTOMETRIST Eyes examined Glasses fitted Offices-Upstairs above shoe Phone 57 Sullivan, Ill.

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The Sullivan Greenhouses MERVIN REED, Prop.



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We thank you for your kindly patronage during the past year and wish you all of the good things that you may wish for



yourself in the year 1930.

Dickerson & Co.



We can think of no other way to say it, but behind the simple familiar phrase is a wealth of gratitude and appreciation.

Happy New Year!

Cummins & Son Hardware



1929 with its dead hopes, its failures, its successes is gone, vanished forever. 1930 is here—redolent with the spirit of enterprise, a harbinger of new times. This Bank shares in the belief that the dawning of the new decade augurs prosperity unrivaled, expansion undreamed of. The community may depend upon us to do our share in realizing

Merchants & Farmers State Bank

better times.

SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS



Notes

MISSION

Sunday School. m. Young People's ser

m.—Evangelistic ser-7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on

CADWELL- ROSEDALE Methodist Churches

Sunday morning worship ser vice will be held at the Cadwell church at 10:45 a. m. The Sunday school session will precede the church service. The sermon title for the morning will be "The Times and the Timeless." Evening worship will be held at Rosedale church at 7:00 p. m. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45. Harold R. Halfyard, Pastor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. E. Barnett, Pastor

The visible Christmas of the year 1929 is past, but the abiding joy, which is the Spirit of the King of Christmas, whose name is Love, is that which is to go with us into and through the New Year. To the extent that we carry this spirit with us, the new year will be joyous and happy. May we rejoice in this Spirit all the days of 1930.

The old chandelier in church auditorium has been replaced with a new light unit of beauty, utility and comfort. This will be formally dedicated in a brief service next Sunday morning, and with the recent gift of communion chairs, is another provision of church furnishings in keeping with the needs of the church.

At the morning service the pastor will preach, the subject being "The Old and the New." There will be a solo by D. G. Carnine, entitled, "Christmas Starlight."

In the evening the pastor will give a New Year's candle Light sermon at 7:30. More than one hundred candles will be used in the presentation of this message which will be under the subject "Jesus, the Light of the World."

The Christian Endeavor meet ing will be led by Kenneth Seitz, the subject being "Youths' Needs that Christ Can Meet." This will end the Elderite-Johnsonian contest which is so close the result will be in doubt until the very end Each side is keyed to win. Every Endeavorer must be at this closing meeting. Come at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. In addition to the regular lesson study, the annual election of officers will be held. The nominating committee will report and final action will be taken by the school.

LOCALS

-Mrs. L. D. Seass went to Clay City, Indiana Monday where she spent Christmas Day with rela-

-Miss Mary Elizabeth Leeds, student of the U. of I., arrived Saturday to spend a two week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Carl Leeds. -Vern Kellar of Eureka arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with home folks.

-Miss Cleb Wood, student of Illinois Teachers College came Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. N. Wood.

-Miss Jennie M. Cummins of Busch Conservatory of Chicago is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins during the holidays.

-Miss Bernice Lawson, student of the Wesleyan College at Bloomington arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lawson.

-Miss Nellie Winchester of Mattoon is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Harry Shipman.

-Wednesday morning's C & E I from Chicago brought quite a number of folks from that city to spend the day with home folks here. Among those reported were Stanley and Thornton Bromley, Harry Palmer, Charles Kellar, Glen Clark and William Heacock.

-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stricklan and family of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stricklan and family of Lovington, Mrs. Lucile Poland of Decatur and Mrs. Chara the men from his house had been Swisher spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stricklan.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Harsh and family and Harry Palmer of fun, had pulled them out of his dinner coat and dared Norton to advertise for the owner. Unknown vis and family of Decatur and to anyone, he had sent in the ad-Homer Palmer of Springfield were vertisement. "With this result," he some of the out of town folks who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer.

-Charles Butler of Columbia Missouri arrived Thursday to spend the holidays with relatives at this place.

been a patient at the Decatur & strewn themselves across her path-Macon county hospital the past way for a wonderful purpose. (Copyright.) few weeks was brought to her home Thursday of this week.

-Mrs. Tella Pearce spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs.

Percy Martin in Mattoon. -Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son Richard spent Christmas

with relatives at Monticello.

A Place in the Scheme of Fate

By RUBY DOUGLAS

copolly, dear, I do love the pretty orchid evening gown you're so devoted to of late, but I am tired of picking up purple beads everywhere I go," sighed Polly Anderson's chum one afternoon as

Polly laughed.

The orchid gown trimmed so heavily in tiny purple beads was a venture with her and it amused her to have it attract so much attention.

Somewhere in an essay on colors she had read that the mauve and purple shades were mental stimu-

She had felt herself getting into fun. Nothing amused her. She seemed subnormal, spiritually. And to her and she had bought the gown in which were all the tones of purbeing amused by the result. No Turner.
doubt she would have been equally Miss well entertained if the beads had

been green.
One morning she was casting her eye casually over the lost and days. found column of her home paper. She liked to read them. She stopped suddenly, her eyes fairly glued to

"FOUND-Numerous small purple beads, evidently of value. Owner may have same by matching them for identification.—A. N." "What if they should be my pur-

ple beads?" thought Polly. Her interest and curiosity were aroused, and she replied to the advertisement and inclosed a dozen of the small trimmings in order to prove possession.

And then one day a small package was handed to her by the mail carrier. Polly opened it eagerly. There, on a bed of white cotton in a small jeweler's box, were dozens of her little purple beads. She looked on the wrapper. "Arthur Norton, College Heights."

"How did my beads get out of town?" wondered Polly. "And who was Arthur Norton? Where did he get the beads and why did he advertise for the owner of anything

beads away carefully and proceed- home in Bloomington. ed to recall the names of every one she had ever met from the university town. She had not been to a hop or a fraternity dance since she had worn the gown.

When the girls were both invited to a dance at one of the fraternity houses at the University the following month, Polly said, "Let's go," relatives over the holidays. It's ages since we've been to one.'

'All right; I'll go." Polly had a premonition that she ought to wear her purple frock. She didn't quite admit it to herself, but this was the real reason for her going to the dance at all-to find

Polly and her chum reached College Heights on schedule time. Polly's heart danced at the adventure of her trip. The orchid gown was in her bag with the purple satin slippers and silver wreath for

her bobbed hair. They were scarcely inside the door of the fraternity house when the man she was with was stopped weather.

by a friend. of course?" asked Polly's com-

"Rather," replied the stranger.

He had not noticed Polly. glance from most male eyes, was "Who was that?" she tended. passed on

asked loftily, the name having "Oh, that's Professor Norton, the new professor of applied psychol- same. A bit of a nut, perhaps, but

quite all right. He'll be at the dance. Surely he could not be Arthur

Norton, argued Polly to herself.
That night when Professor Norton was presented to her and she saw his splendid gray eyes fall on was prettily decorted for the fes was Arthur Norton.

"But-" he began.

caught them up together. "Now tell me," said Polly, looking up at him. "You are Arthur Norton and you did send the beads, but-where did you get them and

why did you advertise?" He explained that in the begin-ning it had been a joke. One of visiting in Polly's town, had picked up the beads here and there during the course of a dance, was saying as he led Polly to a se-

cluded corner. "Do you believe in such infinitesimally small things having any real place in the scheme of—of Fate?"

asked Polly later. this place.

Born Friday to Mr. and Mrs.

"Do I?" asked Norton, all the earnestness he dared to exhibit in those words. "Wait and see."

Fitzgibbons, a son.

—Mrs. Will Fortner who has to learn that the purple beads had

Bareheaded Car Best

Catherine had the choice of a ride in her grandfather's new se-dan or in her uncle's college roadster, minus its top. She chose the latter, saying, "I never yet had a ride in a bare-headed car."

ALLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shafer and sons of Gays, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and daughter spent Christmas with Logan Chaney and family.

Harry Pettit spent Christmas with his wife and daughter.

Anderson's chum one afternoon as she picked up bits of colored china Monticello and Miss Minnie Capshaw spent Christmas with relatives here.

Mrs. Oma Crow and Mrs. James Huie of Bloomington spent the Christmas vacation with relatives

Carson Preston spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Pres-

Mrs. Ross Cannon and daughter of Mattoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray a rut for months. Nothing was any Misenheimer and daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pirece she had happened to see this little and daughter and Thomas Lucas essay on colors. It had appealed spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wernsing. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Conwell and

ple. Now it was shedding its beads Mr. and Mrs. Pete Conwell spent everywhere she went, and she was Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Miss Ernestine Chaney returned Tuesday from Sullivan where she had been employed for several

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Miller and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller in Mattoon.

Rev. and Mrs. George French of Mattoon and Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French.

Miss Marguerite Newlin spent Christmas in Sullivan.

Harry Walls and Beldon Turner were callers in Springfield on Thursday.

-Miss Marie Dale and Clifford Golden of Maywood spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her mother Mrs. Laura Dale.

-Elmer Nice of Lagonia, Indiana was a Christmas guest at the Charles Lansden home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son Harris.

-Miss Inis Mathew is spending Nevertheless, she put the box of her Christmas vacation at her -Miss Wilma Delassus left

Saturday for her home at St. Elmo where she is spending the holidays. -Miss Ida Wilson left the last of the week for New Richmond,

-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finch and daughter Mary spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Finch's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Luther Garrett. -Col. Clarence Ritchey visited out if there was such a person with his brothers, J. E. and C. L. as Arthur Norton in the college Ritchey on Christmas day. This was their first visit together in

COLES

10 years.

vith Rube Davis.

There was no school Thursday or Friday on account of the bad The Bible class met at the home

"Hello, Norton, coming tonight, of John Henderson Friday night. her Christmas vacation with her Polly, accustomed, at least to a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esau Feller

The program at school house a trifle piqued when the stranger Monday afternoon was well at-

The Farm Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Fleshner Monday afternoon:

The Young people's Sunday school class held its social at the home of Thelma Curry. The house the designs of purple beads all over tive season. Refreshments were her shimmering gown she knew it served. Those present were Marie and Olga Feller, Helen and Zella Polly stopped him while she got into step. "Don't ask me now, I'd Fern Cheever, Fern Davis, Mae Hendrson, Nora, Katherine and rather wait a minute. Isn't it Tucker, Thelma Curry, Otis and Olaf French, Leon Feller, Joseph The two danced for a couple of Hinton, Richard Bouck, Charles moments in silence, wondering at Henderson, Don Baker, Bobby the rhythm that had so suddenly Curry, Willie Tucker, Wayne Foster. Guests were Edith Beason and Austin Olmstead of Mattoon

Great men at close range often seem so ordinary, so human, that it inspires new faith in one self.—Exchange.

PHONE 21

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTED-To get in touch with FOR SALE-Blue enamel 6-hole bel Walton. farmers who have accredited flocks of White Rocks and Buff Rocks. The Moultrie County Hatchery.

FOR SALE-2 lots on the East Jackson street hill; best residence location in Sullivan. Lots front 100 feet on Jackson St paving and have depth of 300 feet. If interested in this property see T. S. Hall, the black 51-tf.

FOR SALE-227 acre stock and grain farm located in DeWitt County, Illinois. Will accept \$57.50 per acre cash if taken at once. For further particulars, Write D. O. Horton, Bryan, O.

USED RADIOS-We have a number of used Battery Radio Sets, B. Eliminators, used Batteries and Loud Speakers for sale at & Co. Phone 116.

LOCALS

-Miss Olive Martin of LaSalle is spending the holidays with her father, I. J. Martin.

-The choir of the Presbyterian church gave their Christmas Cantata for the folks at the Masonic Home, Monday evening.

-Mrs. W. B. Kilton and son Richard who spent several days in Chicago returned Saturday. -Mrs. Gus Franks of Peoria

came Tuesday to spend the holidays at the home of Mrs. Nan -Leonard McCarthy of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy

and family, Mrs. Rose McCarthy and daughter Helen spent Christmas with the McCarthy sisters. -Mrs. Nettie Roughton went to Springfield Thursday where she is spending several days at-

tending a Teacher's meeting. -Keith Fultz went to Indianapolis, Ind., Sunday where he has accepted a position.

-Mrs. Levi Seass went to Decatur Monday where she is spending several days.

-Mrs. Howard Billman East St. Louis arrived Tuesday to their Christmas party and exspend the holidays with daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Billdaughter-in-law, Mrs. Ruth man and children. Mr. and Mrs. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Newbould and Mr. and Frank Witts of Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of Decatur were also guests at the iBllman

home, Christmas day.

—Carl Wolf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lambrecht spent Christmas with Mr. and No Hospital-No Danger-No Chloroform by MILD OFFICE TREATMENT Mrs. John Wolf.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clint Coy spent

Hutch Davis spent Tuesday byville came Monday to spent the DR. C. MATTHEW COE, Rectal Specialist 501 Pine Street. A St. Louis, Mo.

all in first class conditino. G. R. Fleming, Sullivan.

kitchen range with reservoir;

FOR SALE—Rice pop corn 5 and White Wyandotte cockerels.— Ekiss in Decatur Christmas. Chalmer Pifer, Sullivan, Ill., R. 1.

a modern, automatic saw sharpting, lawn mower sharpening, to spend a week with her parents, etc. L. R. Garrett at Breisler's 30-tf.

YELLOW Second Sheets-only 50c for 500 at The Progress office; by mail add 10c for postage.

LIST YOUR HOUSES for sale or rent with Mrs. Tella Pearce. Also insurance.

Bargain prices. L. T. Hagerman [IRES AND TUBES, new and used, right prices .- W. H. Walker.

> holidays with the former's son, Albert Selock and wife.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley spent the week end in Springfield. -Miss Nellie Coventry of Lovington and Mrs. Bessie Martin operated the switchboard at the telephone office Tuesday evening, while the regular operators attended the Christmas party given at the National Inn.

-Clyde Pence and Bland Pence of Decatur spent Christmas with their sister, Mrs. Mildred Pence Baker and other relatives. -Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hawley visited with relatives at Green-

view, Christmas Day. -Miss Mary Evans of Kirksville who spent several days at the home of Mrs. Faye Cooley returned home Tuesday.

-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Art Alumbaugh, a daughter Thursday. -Charles Green of Chicago and Miss Emma Green of Decatur visited Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Green.

-A big time was had by employes of the Telephone Company at the National Inn Monday evening when they gathered there for her change of gifts. Dinner was served

ESCURED WITHOUT KNIFE—' LIGATURE OF CAUSTIC

A CURE GUARANTEED

Christmas day with relatives in Mattoon.

Mattoon.

Mrs. Til Selock and granddenotter Bernice Selock of Sheldenotter Bernice

Miss Marie Feller who teaches The undersigned will sell at public sale at his premises 5½ miles southschool near Mattoon is spending east of Sullivan, 4 mile south and 11 miles west of Allenville and 4 miles northeast of Bruce, on

Tuesday, December 31st, 1929 Beginning at 11 o'clock a. m. The following described personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES 4 Bud Davis who has been poorly one black horse 10 years old, weighing 1300; one gray horse, smooth mouth, weight 1200; one brown horse 9 years old, weight 1500; one

spotted pony, smooth mouth, kid broke.

2 JERSEY COWS 2

One six year old Jersey will be fresh by day of sale; one six year old Jersey giving 2½ gallons milk daily, will be fresh in May.

13 HEAD OF HOGS 13

Two Duroc sows bred; two thorobred Chester White gilts, bred; one thorobred Chester White boar; eight white shoats, weighing about 85 pounds each. FARM IMPLEMENTS

Mitchell wagon, iron wheel wagon, with rack; iron wheel wagon; Deere-Mansur corn planter; Good-Enough sulky plow; Busy Bee cultivator; disc, McCormick Mower, one 2-section harrow; one top buggy, one surrey, corn sheller power feed grinder, DeLaval cream separator, one set work harness, one set single harness, one saddle, and other articles too numerous to mention.

75 BALES OF GOOD CLOVER HAY TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$10 or less cash. On all sums over \$10 a credit of 3, 6, or 9 months will be given purchaser to give bale. No property to be rescurity, bearing interest from date of sale. No property to be re-

moved until terms are complied with.

Lunch will be served on grounds. M. E. Shaw

Col. Newt Niles, Auct.

Farley Young, clerk.

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Repairing Automobile s
Radiators, Fenders
and Batteries

RE EQUIPPED TO BUILD MOST ANYTHING

Walker Company **SULLIVAN**

-Mr. and Mrs. Cale Cunning-G. R. ham were guests Christmas day of 49-tf. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor at Clint Strong and Mrs. Fred La-Lovington.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Corbin 7c per lb. Also some extra good visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

-Mrs. Lavina Hutchinson of 48-tf. Urbana arrived Monday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chal

SAWS SHARPENED-We have Newbould, during the holidays. ening machine. Also equipped dent of Brown's Business college the winter. to do tool grinding, key cut in Decatur came Friday evening

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay. -Mrs. Anderson Beck of Flora came Tuesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barclay.

-Miss Ruth Dixon of Bloomington is spending the holidays with home folks.

-Homer Pifer left Tuesday for Quincy where he visited over WITH THE Christmas with his sister, Mrs. Leonard Baum. He expects to return Friday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Whitchurch and son Francis left for Centralia Monday to visit with relatives during the holidays.

with home folks. -A message to Mrs. Dan Millizen from O. L. Hancock of Tu-Junga, Calif., received Wednes-

Mrs. A. C. Hawley, Mrs. Rose day of last week bore the infor-McCarthy, Grace Barnes, Leota mation that her nephew Lloyd Stain, Anna Kennedy, Lenore Hancock was dying. Nothing fur-Roley, Rose Reeder and Mrs. Ma- ther has been learned by local

friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodridge

-Miss Jeanette Loveless assisted at the Dunscomb store during the Christmas rush.

-Homer Wallace who had a sale on Tuesday of last week, left Thursday morning for Miami, -Miss Charlotte Barclay, stu- Arizona where he expects to spend.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues Jean Whitfield of Urbana are spending their Christmas vacation with home folks

in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signaturefor analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado
head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and,
ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

PUBLIC SALE Good Stock and Grain Farm

to Close Estate The undersigned, agent for the estate of the late W. J. Cazier, will sell at public sale at the west front door of the court house in the city of Sullivan, Illinois, on

Saturday, December 28, 1929 The W. J. Cazier farm of 142.3 acres located in the south-

west part of Sullivan township, four miles south of city of Sul-

livan on Route 32 and 13 miles west of that paved route, on good oiled road. All but 25 acres of this farm is tillable land and balance is good pasture land.

Improvements consist of 6 room house, two barns and other outbuildings, garage, good well and cistern, orchard and some small fruit. The legal description of the land embodied in the farm is

as follows: The South seventy acres of the West Half of the Southwest quarter of section 27 and the East Half of the Southeast quarter of section 28 except 7 7-10 acres in the northwest corner thereof, being that portion north and west of the Okaw river, all of said land being in township thirteen north, range five East of the 3rd P. M. in the County of

Moultrie and State of Illinois. SALE TO BEGIN AT 1:30 P. M.

Terms of Sale Ten per cent on day of sale, balance when deed is delivered and possession given on or before March 1st, 1930, or purchaser can pay all cash at any time before March 1st. Interested parties can see abstract of title at office of F. J. Thomp-

J. E. CAZIER, Agent

Bolin's Corner

DECEMBER 27, 1929

We wish you one and all a Happy and Prosperous 1930

Now since we have that off our chest, let us tell you something about McCormick-Deering Cream separators.

You know as well as we do that dairying is becoming one of the most important things in our farm life. It keeps the checks coming in when you have no crop to market.

To make a success of dairying you need two things mainly, good cows and a good cream separator. Poor cows and old out-ofdate and wornout cream separators do no man much good.

We could give you a long spiel about McCormick-Deering cream separators, but what's the use. We can say it all in just a few words: The McCormick-Deering separators, made in a complete line of six sizes are the most practical and economical cream separator you can buy.

That's saying quite a big mouthful, but we're here ready to prove it and we know that the International Harvester Company is right back of us to back up this statement.

1930 will be a good yeear for you, if you're properly equipped to do your share. If you need a new separator, why not start the year off right. Come in and let's talk it over.

S. T. Bolin Sullivan, Ill. Phone 94

PINKY DINKY

Santa Was Certainly Good to Pinky

By Terry Gilkison







EATING A CHERRY PIE HE PULLED OUT A TOOTH AND ANOTHER "ITH LOOTH" OH, WHAT A GOOD BOY AM I -

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips, Evelyn Carnine, Cleone Rominger and Clifton Carnine. The popular toasted sandwiches are easily made at home, even if you do not have a special griddle such as the sandwich shop Jay Dickson who is attending or drugstore uses. To make a chool in Terre Haute came Mon- toasted cheese sandwich, cut a

FULLERS POINT

The snow storm and blizzard of last week blocked roads. Thirty to forty men shoveled snow for 3

days in order to get roads in passable condition. Two days mail

didn't come and now can not

Hoskins school came home Sun-

day after being held up by the

Miss Mabel Furness arrived to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Furness.

Those in Mattoon recently were

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carnine, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rominger,

Miss Mary Crane teacher of

make all the route.

snow storm.

day evening to spend the holidays thin slice of cheese, season, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lay it between two unbuttered pieces of bread, slip into the toasting oven, and when delicately browned on both sides, serve hot.

FEDERAL COURT RULES AGAINST PEARSONS IN

store here. He took a leading part ends of law in handling the assets (Continued from Page 1) in all community affairs and of their bankruptcy. stands very high among his many assets over to a trustee for liquid- Louis attorneys. ation of his business.

Some of the creditors were dispolicies on Mr. Pearson, in favor of his wife. It was contended that these were assets in the estate. Through some manipulation doubtless ill-advised by St. Louis attorneys, Mrs. Pearson did not turn over the policies. Evidence was also introduced tending to show that in one of the sales which Mr. Pearson had shortly preceding the bankruptcy, the sum of \$2,000 had been deposited Knowing n in a St. Louis bank by Mrs. Pearson. Referee Grant in passing on this matter infers that this action tends to show "conspiracy to hide

Suit in behalf of the creditors to gain possession of the insurance policies was filed last spring in the local circuit court. That case has never been heard, and Judge Grant's decision makes a hearing unnecessary.

Another matter which was set up by the creditors as grounds to refuse a discharge in bankruptcy for Mr. Pearson, was the claim that he had sent through the mails property statements to wholesale houses with which he was dealing. These statements it is contended were not correct.

While leniency would doubtless have been shown by the creditors on this matter if other assets had been promptly turned over, the delay seems to have obliterated he mused. In fact, he was so imany friendly feeling and on compressed that when the garage man any friendly feeling and on complaint of Hart, Schafner & Marx, clotheirs, a federal grand jury some months ago indicted Mr. Pearson for "using the mail with intent to defraud" or words similar in effect. That indictment is pending in the Danville Federal court at this time.

Knowing Mr. and Mrs. Pearson they do, most of the people o this community can sympathize with them in their financial troubles. It looks as if their actions were based on advice given by parties in whom they had im-

Mother!

Clean Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for

Sick Children



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrap" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Doesn't cramp or Contains no narcotics or

oothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Caliin Fig Syr.ip" which has directions

plicit confidence. It would be hard SUPREME COURT RULES AINST PEARSONS IN indeed, to find in this community
BANKRUPTCY PETITION many people who would believe that Mr. and Mrs. Pearson had deliberately conspired to defeat the

Local attorneys who have friends. Business was poor, how-ever and this combined with ill creditors are J. E. Jennings and that the tax had been illegally health, finally caused Mr. Pearson C. R. Patterson. Mr. Pearson's inin 1928 to take action to turn his terests have been handled by St.

The Pearson family last sum satisfied with that arrangement mer moved to Rice Lake, Wisconand bankruptcy proceedings resin where Mr. Pearson covers a sulted. In these bankruptcy pro- big territory as salesman for a ceedings the creditors tried to get St. Louis shoe company. He spent possession of three life insurance several days in Sullivan several weeks ago.

Commuter Ready Victim

of Star Salesmanship

There is an art in salesmanship. This has been observed before, but it was made plain to the commuter when he bought for the princely sum of \$20 a dilapidated car minus paint and with all the fend-

Knowing nothing about cars, as soon as trouble developed, and it wasn't very long before it did, the commuter hauled the wreck to the garage. The garage man was a salesman. He looked the car over and he didn't even smile. He handled it like a high-priced purchase. Then he turned to the com-

"Been driving long?" he asked. "No," the commuter admitted.

"Well," responded the garage man in a confidential manner. "I'll give you a tip. There are a lot of car thieves around. When you leave your car even for a few minutes, turn the ignition key and take it with you. To make doubly sure that nobody steals the car, turn off the gas."

The commuter's opinion of the car soared high. He hadn't considered the probability that any thief would waste his time on the wreck that he owned. If the garage man thought enough of it to warn him then it might be a good car. Probably a high-grade engine handed him a bill for \$75 for 30 handed him a bill for \$75 for 30 minutes' work he didn't even feel annoyed .- New York Sun.

Zinc Causes Paint to

Show Color Variation A man's puzzlement over a fence post which he had painted black, but which turned white every night,

was the starting point of a program of research which has cul-minated in the discovery of a number of chemicals having this remarkable chameleon-like property scientifically termed phototrophy. Information regarding these chemicals has now been made public by the American Chemical society. The famous fence post was painted "pigment having a zinc It would turn black soon after sunrise each morning, only to turn white again when darkness came. Many explanations have been given for the phenomenon, but scientists are not yet agreed as to the cause of it. They have, how-ever, found several other substances besides zinc sulfide, which was in the paint on the post, that will also change color with the light. Most of the known photographic liquids are solutions or colorless deriva-

Cat's Horny Tongue

tives of certain dyes. The solutions

are practically colorless in the dark,

but turn the color of the parent dye when exposed to light.

Have you ever seen a cat draw blood from a baby's hand by merely licking it? In his article on anatomy in the Hygeia Magazine, Dr. B. C. H. Harvey explains how this is possible. The tongue of any animal is covered with thousands of tiny projections called papillae. One kind of papillae is horny and this is why the tongue can lick sub-stances off a smooth surface. In cats this horny surface is especially thick and tough and is rigid like spines. Thus cats can rasp off with their tongues the last bit of meat from a bone and can draw blood by licking a child's hand.

Wartime "Discipline"

Wilhelm's "Military Dictionary and Gazeteer" says: "In military and naval affairs discipline is a general name for the rules and regulations prescribed and enforced for the proper conduct and subor-dination of the soldiers, etc. This is the technical meaning. In a higher sense discipline is the habit of obedience. The soldier acquires the habit of subordinating his own will, pleasure and inclinations to those of his superior. When the habit has become so strong that it is second nature, the soldier is

IN FAVOR OF I. C.

(Continued from Page 1)

basis for appeal was based on several contentions. The Supreme

A board of education can levy taxes for but two purposes-Eduis not to exceed \$1.00 per \$100 \$100 of assessed valuation.

The school boards in the Sullian additional amount for payment of maturing bonds and in-This was to defray the cost of buildings erected within recent clerk made this tax extension in addition to the \$1.371. This addi-Supreme Court.

States Attorney Foster, representing the county treasurer in this litigation states that no rehearing will be asked for in this case, so the Supreme Court decision will be accepted as final.

This case is but one of three of a like nature that was taken to the Supreme Court from this county. The Wabash Railway, as ed to Olney last week by the seri-

SULLIVAN, ILL.

greetings!

To the friends we have met

and to those we shall yet

have the pleasure of meeting

our warmest New Year's

has filed an appeal similar to that IN SCHOOL TAX CASE of the I. C. as pertains to taxes in the Sullivan and Cushman districts while the C. & E I represented by Craig & Craig of Mattoon objects to this excessive tax levy in the Sullivan district.

The action of the school boards was based on some legislation passed in recent years. This enabling legislation did not however their vacation with their parents, rescind legislation which has been on the law books for many been on the law books for many line and Mrs. Keith Redman that can be levied for education years and which specifically sets the school tax limit at \$1.371. A burg, visited Sunday with Mr. and school district can by special vote Mrs. John Rankins and Will Long. building purposes is $37\frac{1}{2}$ cents on authorize a higher tax levy but building purposes is 3\frac{1}{2} cents on this has not been done in any of the same basis, making the limit of school taxes \$1.37\frac{1}{2}\$ on the districts where the railroads protested that they were not taxed according to law.

this amount for purpose of education and buildings and then levied to the other toy never the content of the co If this kind of taxation is illeto the other tax payers. The districts have made the improve-Hill" which was to have been givments and some way must be en Wednesday night was postponfound to meet the payment of ed on account of the snow storm bonds and interest, if sufficient to Friday night, Dec. 27th. money cannot be realized from rears. On instructions from these the taxes as now assessed. This been very ill for several weeks is boards of education the county may mean retrenchment in other now able to be up again. expenditures of the school districts, until the solution can be tional levy is held illegal by the found by legisation or otherwise.

The Illinois Central case is the only one in which a decision has been handed down. The other cases being similar like decisions will doubtless ensue in the cases of the Wabash and the C & E I.

Mrs. Douglas Kinkade was call-

PHONE 107

Our sincerest wishes for a Happy New

Year, and many thanks for your coopera-

tion and patronage during 1929.

Capitol Chevrolet

Sales

Moultrie Co.

Hatchery

CHAS. C. BARCLAY, Prop.

represented by C. R. Patterson ous illness of her mother.. An excellent program was giv-

en by the pupils of the school here Friday night.

Several from here attended the program given by the pupils of the Sunnyside school Friday afternoon. Mrs. Osa Ault is teacher. Misses Geraldine and Mildred

Keyes who are attending school at Normal came Friday to spend

and children, of near Warrens-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Estes visited several days last week with Mrs.

Miss Freda Stroud of Olney, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. Kinkade.

Mrs. Otis Dawson spent Wed-The play "The Path Across the

Mrs. Ruth Gifford who has

Wesley Sharp who was injured a few weeks ago from falling out of a hay mow is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hamm and Mrs. Elmer Hammand daughter

will the New Year

bring to many of us? Pain, sickness, sorrow, joy, wealth and possible to some, blindness.

Why take a chance on the last, when most cases can be avoided, by care of eyes in time.

Wallace's are striving for better eye service, and will advise you correctly as to your eyes.



DECATUR, ILLINOIS

Margaret, were shoppers in Decatur, Monday.

Joe Dickson.

Jack Noel spent several days in Decatur last week.

GRAND THEATRE SULLIVAN, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26-27

CLARA BOW in

"The Saturday Night Kid" Also the Collegians.

Admission 10 and 25c

SATURDAY, DEC. 28 TOM MIX in --

'The Big Diamond Robbery"

Admission 10 and 25 Cents.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, DEC. 29-30 HAROLD LLOYD in

"Welcome Danger"

Also Comedy and Paramount News. Admission 10c and 35c

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31-JAN. 1 JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT and JOAN BENNETT in

"The Mississippi Gambler"

Also Comedy and News. Admission 10 and 25 cents

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN 2-3

MARY NOLAN in

"The Shanghai Lady" Admission 10c and 25c

Coming Soon W L S Junior Showboat

GUNMAN'S BLUFF

by EDGAR WALLACE



Here is a serial story which will hold your attention from the first word to the last!

Edgar Wallace, the author, is the most famous writer of detective mysteries in the world.

Gunman's Bluff is his latest novel and his best.

Read how Scotland Yard detectives foiled the schemes of Gunner Haynes and the other American

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Don't miss a single instalment!

Gunman's Bluff begins next week in

The Sullivan Progress

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Best O'Luck

Mammoth Shoe

& Clothing Co.

J. H. SMITH, Prop.

That is our sentiment for the

year 1930. May the new year have

in store for you an abundance of

We extend our thanks and ap-

preciation for your good will and

patronage in the year gone by.

health, wealth and happiness.

JUDGE EDWARDS HOLDS MURRAY AND BROOKS UNDER \$10,000 BOND

(Continued from page 1) being the property of Brooks.

man who came into the bank, or- there. He stated that he did not who knows anything about corn dered him to put up his hands and pay much attention to the other husking and about the contests then came around the corner into two robbers. Besides describing which have been staged in recent works. Murray's face he also stated that years, will at once realize the decrease.

Mr. Hooten testified that he was the assistant cashier and had his right hand.

whom he identified as Murray asked him whether others were in the bank and he told him about the other two. The robber then went back and marched Mr. Storm to the front of the bank and lined him up with Mr. Hooten ment, the Chevrolet Motor Comwith his hands above his head. The robber had a sack into which 1,350,000 automobiles, it was anhe scooped the available money and then asked Mr. Storm to step and then asked Mr. Storm to step the result and into the vault and give him what ous popularity of the six cylinder was there. Mr. Storm complied. car, introduced a year ago, 1929 contest." The robber asked for bonds and will be by a wide margin the was told that they were kept in a greatest year in Chevrolet his-Mattoon bank

Had a Hunch

to the car. He said he saw two over and over again during 1929. strange cars in the city some time Perhaps the most significant before the bank was robbed and achievement of Chevrolet this the thought came to his mind that year was the placing of a million a robbery might be impending. cars on the road in less than eight He later dismissed the matter months. Although the first Chevfrom his mind. One of the two rolet six did not go onto the Dodge which he and Lawrence there were a million in owner op-Gammill later followed toward eration early last August. Mattoon.

been traced to Clint Brooks, in cars. A new high monthly record Mattoon the following day. In was established in every month the excitement following the robbery he had forgotten to take the license number of the car they Chevrolet production has gained followed. The car was also identiannualy in recent years may be fied by its tracks left in the mud noted from the following annual where it was parked north of the P

Went to See Murray
He stated that he was not ac

quainted with Eddie Murray and had not seen him at any time preceding the robbery. There was some talk immediately following the robbery that Murray might have had a hand in it and the following morning in company with Cashier Storm they went to the filling station that Murray was conducting. He immediately identified Murray as the robber and

of his story.

Hortenstine's Story tenstine was called to the stand. Sunday.—Windsor Gazette.

He told of having been in Gays the afternoon of the robbery. He said that there was some joking about the bank being robbed, but night to spend the holidays with this later developed into an actuality. He said he could not identify the three men in the car that fice manager for Smith Bros., passed him after the robbery, but construction company when the said he was positive that neither Sullivan-Windsor section of route Brooks nor Murray were driving.

stinct by making a drawing of the manager with headquarters at It is tracks left in the mud north of Greenville in Bond county. the bank where the robber can was supposed to have been parked He then went to Mattoon and made similar drawings of the tread on the tires of the Brooks Dodge car and had both these diagrams with him in court as an ex-

Many Saw Dodge Car Following Mr. Hortenstine number of other witnesses were called. They were farmers who were in Gays at the time of the robbery and saw the car leaving the city. Their identification was of the car mainly, their evidence establishing the fact that Dodge car in which the robbers left Gays after the robbery was the same car which was later found to belong to Clint Brooks.

These other witnesses were Otto Shafer, W. D. Welsh, Frank

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Storm's Testimony The last witness heard for the state was Cashier T. R. Storm. the man who was in charge of the His version of the robbery was day that the champion cornhusker robbery. No such positive identi- very similar to that given by Mr. who wins the corn husking contest fication was made of Brooks. His Hooten. He told of being in the to be held somewhere in Kansas connection with the robbery back room of the bank. When he in fall of 1930 will be awarded seems to hinge on the fact that heard several parties enter he the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen came to the front room to help the car which was used and seen car which was used and the car which was used and the car which was used to the car which wa in Gays, was later identified as wait on them. A man, who he says committee of the Phillips Petrowas Eddie Murray, met him with leum Company, Bartlesville, Oklaa gun in his hand and backed him homa, which is to be known as the The main witness for the state up against the wall. He later Department of Agriculture Prize. was B. H. Hooten, who positively made him go into the vault and identified Eddie Murray as the give him the money that was kept Secretary Hyde said,

eral months. He is 22 years of age with Murray and after the rob to win. Purely from this standand married and has been living in Gays two years.

| All Married and Mr. Hooten that he been the award in recent contests,

CHEVROLET HAD BIG

PRODUCTION YEAR Detroit, Dec. 21-Surpassing by 150,000 cars and trucks its previous record annual achievepany, this year, will manufacture

Chevrolet officials announce A peculiar feature of Mr. that daily, weekly and monthly Hooten's testimony was in regard production records were broken suspicious cars he saw was the streets until last January first,

An all-time monthly production He testified that he saw this mark was set in May, when the same car, ownership of which had Chevrolet factories built 160,895

The consistency with which

roduction figures:	
1924	309,000
1925	510,000
1926	728,000
1927	1,001,000
1928	1,200,000
1929	1,350,000
Sixtoon factories	etrotogicall

Sixteen factories, strategically located from coast to coast, contributed to the achievement. In all more than 100,000 men were employed during the year in the various divisions of the company.

INJURED FOLKS RETURN TO THEIR HOMES

Mattoon officials were asked to arrest him.

Attorney Real representing the accused gave Hooten a thorough tross-examination but failed to ahake him in any material point

THEIR HOMES

Ralph Eugene Wallace, who was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 9, was moved Tuesday from Shelbyville hospital to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gaston called Mrs. Simple Mrs. J. G. Maxedon entertained the Merry Farmerette club at her home Thursday afternoon. There were 12 members present and seven guests. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. G. Maxedon entertained the Merry Farmerette club at her home Thursday afternoon. There were 12 members present and seven guests. Gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served. shake him in any material point and Mrs. Tony Wallace. The little fellow is improving. Ernest Shadows, injured in the same accident, Following Mr. Hooten, J. Hor- was able to return to his home on

-Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Riley of Greenville arrived here Friday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C Summitt. Mr. Riley, who was of 32 was built, is now with the He showed some detective in- Standard Oil company as district

Secretary Hyde announced to-

In announcing the prize offer the man had a smashed finger on gree of skill, strength and coordis right hand.

He was slightly acquainted mental faculty which is required ith Muyroy and after the min Portly which is required in Gays two years.

He testified that the robbery took place at about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Dec. 11th.

Three men were in the bank at the time, namely himself, Cashier Storm and Mr. Welch. The man whom he identified as Murray aska substantial award.

Mr. Phillips is, himself, a former corn husker of ability. In his vounger days on a farm in Taylor County, Iowa, he hung up a record, 110 bushels in 8 hours. He knows what such a performance requires, and was glad to donate Prize for the winner of the 1930 The National Corn Huskers

Contest, sponsored by a group of agricultural weeklies in the Corn Belt, has been an annual event for several years. The 1929 contest, staged in Platte county, Missouri, proved to be an athletic meet of first importance in the Corn Belt, and attracted the attention of metropolitan papers as well as the press of the region. Radio broadcasting from the field carried the 80 minute sprint of the 13 winners of the State elimination contests. Walter Olson of Illinois won this year and thus held the championship which he gained last year.

Victory in a corn husking contest does not necessarily go to the husker finishing with the largest number of pounds of husked corn. Every ear left in the field counts against the husker and every husk eft on the corn in excess of a ow minimum is also deducted from the gross weight of the corn in the wagon. In this year's contest H. Holmes of Iowa had the largest gross load, 1,890 pounds, but he lost 105 pounds on account of gleanings and 113.4 pounds on account of husks, finishing with a net score of 1671.6 pounds of corn. The winner husked 1860 pounds gross and suffered penalties of only 90.4, and won with 1769.1 pounds or 25.27 bushels husked in the 80 minutes.

Mrs. J. G. Maxedon entertained

Sunday to see Mrs. Gaston's grandmother, Mrs. David Niles, who showed some improvement from her recent illness.

W. R. Cain of Blackwell, Okla., has arrived for a visit with his

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daughter in Findlay and other \$1,000 PRIZE FOR NATIONAL relatives in and around Quigley. CORN HUSKING CHAMPION A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Warren in the Shelbyville hospital last week. The men in this community were kept pretty busy the last of Davis and pupils at Independent the week shoveling snow out of school Tuesday afternoon. the roads so the rural carriers could get through.

Herbert Clayton who resides on the J. E. Francisco farm will soon Rocks and has been receiving 48 move his family to Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss Williamson, Mrs. T. J. Rose, Mrs. Charles Goddard and daughter Margerie were

Mattoon visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olsen visited Mrs. Olsen's brother, Frank Rose at the Decatur hospital Sun- William Hill was not so well day and found him greatly im-

Herman Spencer and wife assisted Mr. and Mrs. William near Arthur. Shuck with their butchering on

Russel Kinkade and family and Mrs. Lucy Gaddis and daughter Walker. Pauline were in Mattoon Satur-

the home of Mrs. Forrest Lovins. terests there.

Mrs. Oka Nichols and Mrs. Ina Rosele were visitors of Mrs. Geo.

ing 60 eggs a day from a flock of during the Christmas holidays. 100 state accredited Barred cents cash a dozen.

Rev. D. A. Shuck delivered fat principal through trains. They are hogs from his farm near Quigley real trees, decorted with colored to the Findlay market last week. lights, snow, icicles and all the

the rural schools the last of the Santa occupies a prominent place

again last week. Glen Farrell sold a team of

I. is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ed, between Chicago and Florida;

-Miss Grace Meeker has re- Daylight Special, between Chicago

Olive Walker spent Thursday in Mobile, Alabama. She has land in-

Selock and daughters Wilma and ILLINOIS CENTRAL SHOWS DECORATIVE SPIRIT

Santa Claus will find himself right at home if he takes a thru J. W. Lee reports he is average trip on the Illinois Central System

installing Christmas trees on its There was no school at most of other trimmings. A miniature of on every tree, and they will be William Hill was not so well right there waiting for him until after New Year's.

The trains thus decorted are horses last week to a man up the New Orleans Limited, The Chicago Limited and the Panama Miss Ruth Walker of the U. of Limited, all between Chicago and the Hawkeye Limited, between Chicago and the West, and the

Misses Doris Gene Cain and turned from a two weeks' stay in and St. Louis. The trees are installed in the club cars on the New Orleans and Chicago limiteds in the lounge car on the Daylight Special and in the obesrvation cars on the other trains.

> -Keith Grigsby who has been in Orlardo, Florida with his mother, Mrs. Homer Wright, arrived genial surroundings for him by here to spend Christmas , with

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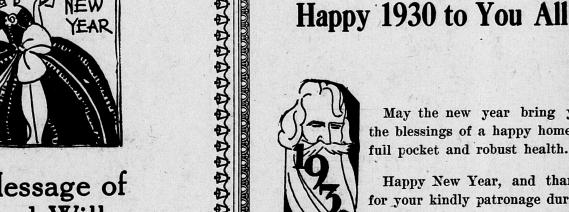


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L. C. Loveless



A Toast to the Coming Year!

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to be back at the bridge was due hurt. reluctance to leave any excite- lonely. She wondered if Tim were enough. I do not believe that he betrayed me. I'm afraid of you; himself there? He was married, thoughts intruded—How magnifi- her. cent Tim had been!

a stubble of beard was on his chin thronged in the corridor outside. but his spirits were gay. He grinned at her.

She felt herself blush. "I like fair play," she said.

"Oh, I know. Don't be worried. seat beside Tim. I'll not bother you. Gosh, but I'm

"Sit down," she said. He eyed her curiously, but the kitchen and turned on the electric stove; she was back in just ten minutes, bearing a tray on which was steaming coffee and

a plate of scrambled eggs.
"But you don't get it unless you tell me everything that happened," she warned.

"Oh, you saw all the excitehe laughed. "Leaming arrived at five this morning. He'd property until title was adjudied his powers a bit, but it doesn't matter, because Clary and I came er. He had put Stevens under ar to an understanding. Clary's a rotten winner, I'd guess, but he knows how to lose. Offered to buy ed restraint. me out at my price. I told him I was here to stay; so he offered to effect a combination of his holdings with mine, my crowd to have the majority stock, and we shook hands on it.

"Only man that wasn't satisfied so I'm under arrest, out on bail, I'd plead guilty and pay a fine; goat, and he ought to be removed from his two-penny office, so I'll

go to court. And that's that." Tim was up and out of the house, when at lunch time, she

ment behind her. But even as she with Fergus Faunce, and tried to was bribed by Mr. Clary, but I you're not my kind, I need some and there were plenty of younger told herself these things, she real- imagine what had brought these have reason to believe that he thing tamer, I've got it." ized that she was not admitting two together in amity. She could-owns certain acreage adjoining

And finally she swallowed her returned, somewhat after dawn, trial was set for two o'clock. She to the house, and she descended drove over to West Palm Beach, quietly to the patio, lest the serv-parked her car, entered the courtthe surmise, reluctantly. The man
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She could make no headway through the crowd until she be-"If you'd do all this for a man thought herself to state, to an atyou hate-lord! what you'd be tendant, her name. Then way was capable of for a man you loved, made for her, and she found her-Lucy Devil-May Care!" he said to self in the courtroom. Her husband saw her, whispered to a lawyer, and that worthy immediately came to her side, and led her to a

Stevens seemed a bit worried. "My lawyers have been telling me that a conviction, trifling as it is, won't help me with investors. dropped into a chair. She went to It's not terribly important, but would you mind testifying in my

"Why-of course not," she re-

The judge opened proceedings. Maddox, called and sworn, testified that he, acting upon the request of Clement Clary, who had told him he had reason to believe that violence would be offered his brought court officers with them; defendant, had, with half a dozen peaceful gang of laborers by the he presented an order restraining deputies, gone to Seminole Creek. any one from entering upon my There two of his deputies had cated. I think the old boy exceed-Timothy Stevens, who had later been assaulted by the defendant, threatened Maddox with a revolvrest, but the defendant had resist-

Two of his deputy marshals were called and corroborated his testimony. Then Stevens took the stand. Duly sworn, he began his

"Maddox may tell the truth, your Honor, when he says that was the marshall. I thought he The truth of the matter is that I Clary stated he expected trouble. was sheriff, but he was smaller never dreamed of such action unfry than that. Yep, Maddox was til my wife came to me at Mango pretty sore at what I'd said, and Key, several miles from the bridge the men I'd slugged were angry, over Seminole Creek, and informed me that she had learned of the and I'm to be tried this afternoon. proposed assault upon my property rights. Naturally, it being a only, this Maddox chap got my matter of vital importance that the bridges be left standing, I with my wife and Dr. Fergus Faunce, went by boat to the

bridge in question. "I threw a couple of men off the bridge, and challenged Mad-dox and his gang to take me. He said that he was an officer of the law,—I think that he called himself sheriff, which was an untrue statement,-but I felt that he was

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might ask him, your Honor, if my Lucy in the reality of Elsiesurmise is correct."

call him off, and now he began to look at the fire." regret his stubborness. He re-May-Care took the stand. For she not only corroborated her husband's testimony, but remarktwo, which statement brought a laugh from he crowded courtroom

That ended the rather flat proceedings; the judge reprimanded Maddox for too zealous conduct and discharged Stevens.

"Much obliged, Lucy," he said, is they gained the street.

He bowed, turned on his heel, courtyard, parked her car and entered the Casino.

Gambling seemed indicated. She wanted something to restore the plump matron asked. that wild uncertainty of racing blood that had been hers last ness man," she rejoined. night when she started from the Everglades Club that had been business! look at him, my dear!" hers half an hour ago in the

street before the courthouse. As she approached the roulette asked Lucy.

coom she saw young Leeson. With nim was Elsie Darragh, a dimplng, smiling, joy-radiating Elsie.

She seized Lucy by the hands. "You're the first to know," she breathed. "Just now I reached for cloths, doubtless water-soaked, Mattoon recently. some chips and my hand touched covered their heads; they played Jim's and, with croupier looking streams of water upon this buildon, my dear, he might have heard ing to whose roof they clung.

out her hand to Leeson. That young man was blushing, but his truthful enough, so far as he goes played with me, found out what my God, why didn't he come

She played, unhappily, for half had climbed one of the ladders, the whole truth. Certain shy n't guess. Restlessness possessed what was, until this morning, the an hour. Why should other people was beside Tim, was speaking to Clary properties, and believed be happy and she unhappy? For him. It looked, from the way he that the value of his holdings would be happy, despite the thoughts which she had read. he were whispering, but Lucy was!—She was awake when he house and learned that Tim's struction of my bridges. You He would forget the memory of correctly guessed that he was Heigh-ho! . .

"The Breakers is on fire," she above the roar of the flames. heard the croupier say. "Your She bumped into Leeson

gretted it still more when Devilbathing casino, she gasped in had not believed him capable. the flames were shooting up into judged him harshly?) husband's testimony, but remark-ed that twenty men had shown an feet, illuminating the whole vast man for a husband, Mrs. Stevens exceeding reluctance to attack building. Vesuvius in eruption he said. could hardly be more beautiful, more awe-inspiring.

No one cried, no one seemed sad. That was the marvelous thing about the catastrophe. In few other places in the world Through the press Tim guided could people have faced disaster his wife; the pressure of his hands so philosophically. But these were either was big enough to inclose of the nation's wealthiest. Their her biceps—was strangely pleas- losses would not be crippling. ant upon her flesh. She was seeing Even the hotel company would she thought, a new Tim, a Tim lose nothing. It could sell the land that had never existed in the days on which the Breakers stood, for when she had mocked him, de- ten times the original cost of land and buildings combined.

The sun, setting over Lake Worth, suddenly shone through nine Saturday evening the flames, a burnished, angry and left her. She entered her orange disk. The throngs upon coupe and drove slowly across the the beach gasped in sheer delight ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannoy toll-bridge to Palm Beach. At at the spectacle. She found her- and family. Bradley's she turned into the self suddenly in the midst of a group of friends. Mrs. Copper Clary was among them.

"Aren't you proud of Tim?"

"He seems to be a good busi-"Business? I'm not thinking of

cried Mrs. Clary. "Look at him? Where is he?"

now he's on that roof-see?

Lucy looked. Upon the cottage him!—he asked me to marry him. They fought the fire as one might Friday. Mr. Smith who is a form-Lucy kissed the girl. She held fight the living assault of savages.

She had advanced nearer now; she could pick him out of the othawoke and dressed. She was sur- not enforcing justice and refused eyes were cold. She could read ers on the roof, by his cat-like She told herself that her desire prised at his absence, and vaguely to yield to arrest. The man is his thoughts. They said, "You agility as he moved about. Oh, Herschel Reedy and family of strangely your Honor, but he doesn't go far you wanted to know, used me, down? What right had he to risk Mrs. W. S. Reedy and Ola. men to take chances. Some one screaming at the top of his lungs. In no other way could he be heard

She bumped into Leeson and buy more chips, Mrs. Stevens. ed with excitement, and Leeson was hardly less aroused. He show-As she came abreast of the ed a magnanimity of which she sheer delighted amazement. For (Though why should she have

(Continued Next Week)

FULLERS POINT (Delayed by snow drifts.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hall attended the annual dinner of Farm Bureau of Coles Co., at Charleston last week.

Misses Josephine and Bessie Duncan and Evelyn Carnine students of S. T. H. school spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Furness called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cannoy and family spent Sunday with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Rominger spent the week end with his par-



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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips and adjoining the north wing of the M. O. Rominger and son Cleone breakers crouched men; white and John Furness were callers in

> -H. H. Smith's mother died at the family home in Holiday, Ill., er Sullivan resident resides in

-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Duncan and Edna Jean of Mattoon and Bethany spent Christmas with

-After spending Chri home Mr. and Mrs. W. M. returned to Bridgewood Hengst and son Charles are ing on a new Township school that is being built there

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Miss Veva Bragg spent Satur- Mrs. Floyd Valentine.

are entertaining her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster spent

caller Saturday.

CUSHMAN

day night and Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hamblio

were Decatur visitors Thursday.

The roads near Cushman are

very much snow bound. The mail

carrier has not been able to get

his car to Cushman since last

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Valentine

and son were Decatur callers

husband this week.

Saturday evening.

and Mrs. John Bragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey VanGundy

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cummings are spending Christmas in Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Butler and

Sunday evening with Mr. and

O. A. Foster was a Lovington

There was no school at Cush-

man or Morning Star schools last

Thursday on account of the snow

Mr. and Mrs. John Frantz entertained their children and fam-

E. E. Hall, who had the misfor-

tune to break his leg last week is

were Sullivan callers Monday.

ilies to dinner Christmas.

getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsel

oyal Daughters Arrange Calendar For Year 1930

e Pres.—Ethel Elder. cretary-Hattie Briesler. easurer-Nettie Dolan.

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Monroe, Leona Stone, Gladys
Whitchurch, Gertrude Fortner
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Social Schedule

Jan. 24-Hostess, Nettie Dolan. Committee for entertainment

-George Thompson of Chicago tives over the holidays. is spending the holidays with his Thompson. His father went to with home folks. Chicago Sunday and got him. He recently suffered injury to his vona Price left Monday for Mt. right foot by straining the ten-Pulaski where they are visiting dons and is obliged to use crutch- the former's mother, Mrs. Angees to get around.

-Miss Clara Robinson, who is burg, came Saturday to spend the and Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

Gays high school is visiting rela- funeral of Mrs. Sharp's aunt.

ma Davis, Edith Wolf, Pearl Kelly and Mamie Bathe.

Feb. 24-Hostess, Ida Collins. Com .- Clara Brandenburger, Grace Grider, Bertha Young, Daisy Frantz, Mrs. Fred Foster, Lizzie Walker, Stella Ellis, Ethel Elder, Goldie Shasteen, Dena Harterson, Emma Davis, Effie Byrom, ris, Blanche Farlow, Bertha Bar-

Mar. 31-Hostess, Stella Ellis. Com.-Mamie Patterson, Min nie Heacock, Violet Rentfrow, Nanta Isaac, Mrs. Reynolds, Rachel McKown, Gladys Whitchurch Mrs. James, Cora Walker, Fanny Rachel McKown, Goldie Martin Gertrude Kinsel, Fern Selock, McCarthy, Lelah Bupp. McCarthy, Lelah Bupp.

> Apr. 28-Hostess Cora Fleming Com.-Hazel Monroe, Mildred Kilton, Gertrude Kinsel, Lena Forrest, Essie Rhodes, Dora Mead Cora Wright, Mattie Gardner, Carmen Patterson, Nettie Coy Dollie Dedman, Oma Baker, Nettie Roughton.

May 26-Hostess-Ida Collins. Com.-Minnie Rhodes, Valentine, Cora Fleming, Carrie burger.

Gertrude Seass, Esther Clark,
Eva Hill, Clara Brandenburger,
Lora Shasteen, Agnes Kellar, Mrs.
Freda Horn, Ada Collins, Leone

June 30-Hostess, Rose Lewis. Whitchurch, Gertrude Fortner Nanta Iasacs, Stella Drew, Leone Miller, Rose Pifer, Bertha Bar-Olive Graven, Ethel Kingrey, nett, Bertha Young, Cora Wright, Marie Hoke, Mrs. Henry Daum, Della Garrett, Loveta Plummer, Flossie Yarnell, Esther Hall, Ione Grace Grider, Lois McIlwain, Thomas, Nellie Hodge, Maude Garrett.

> July 28-Picnic. Hostess-Lora Shasteen.

Aug. 25-Hostess, Lelah Bupp. Com.-Mae Monroe, Gertrude Fortner, Pearl Powell, Minnie Baker, Ruth Sallee, Grace Sona Mary Bennet, Esther Clark, Lillie Garrett, Cora Elder, Mrs. Harry Fulk, Lovetta Plummer, Mattie

Sept. 29-Weiner roast. Hostess, Marie Pifer.

Oct. 25-Hostess, Dora Meade. Mattie mins, Lucile Bragg, Ida Collins, High five Friday might at SulliMittie Genevieve Lowe, Faye WilliamHattie son, Ora Purvis, Coral Booker,

"Mando Alice Pifor Leggs Stope Gere, "Stope Gere, "Mandon, led, 3 to 1, at the Houghlan, Jessie Whanger, Maude Alice Pifer, Leona Stone, Ger-half and retained a lead until the

Com.—Inez Kelso, Mayme Alexander, Josie Loveless, Mayme Harmison, Edith Kinsel, Rose Harmison, Edith Kinsel, Rose ILouis I adah Balin Nettic Dalan Minnie Rhodes, Bessie Bolin, Lewis, Ledah Bolin, Nettie Dolan, Mayme Graham, Julia Leavitt, Goldie Martin, Ida Carnine, Effie and Mattoon was given few opited in Sullivan Sunday with Mrs. Byrom, Della Garrett, Ethel King-portunities for shots under the Strader.

and refreshment—Lora Shasteen, Bea Leeds, Nettie Fultz, Anna into action, the Green and Gold were Mattoon shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Seitz, Hattie Breisler, Mabel Barnes, Julia Leavitt, Lois McIl-players devoting their time to Mrs. Sarah Niles remains quite

Bathe, Blanche Carroll, Rose Pifer Wain, Bessie Bolin, Grace Clark, Marie Pifer, Marie West, Susie McCarthy, Jessie Brumfield, Em. Rose Pea.

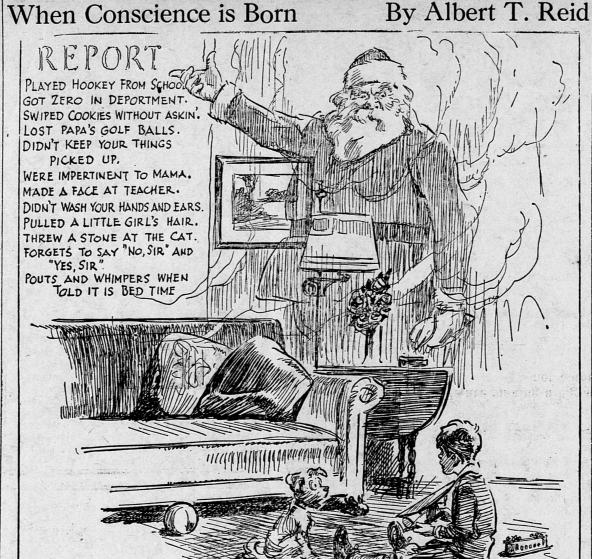
Mrs. W. L. Landers.

(We will add your name to this the Culberson men were a five-man machine that functioned Monna spent Monday with Mr. for 50c.) almost perfectly. -Miss Genevieve Daum of

-Mrs. Levi Patterson and Wy

line Wacaser over the holidays. -Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sharp attending Knox college at Gales- two sons and two daughters of Sycamore spent Tuesday here

When Conscience is Born



SAYS DENNIS TEAM

shooting outfit threw scare into 27, and 28. the big boys from Mattoon who came here on Friday night of last week to show the locals some of the fine points of the game.

Nobody locally was betting on the home boys to win and the showing they made against the visitors was very gratifying.

The final score was 11 to The sports writer of the Mattoon paper has the following version of the game:

"Playing for the first time against a team trained to stall and Com.—Mittie Blair, Mabel Lan- slow up the game, Mattoon High's ders, Agnes Kellar, Nina Cum- basketeers defeated the Sullivan

final quarter, when Sullivan forged ahead for about two minutes, Nov. 24—Hostess, Nellie Wood 8 to 7. With one point against

basket. Mattoon has long disance Dec. 29—Hostess, Eva Hill.

Com.—Eva Hill, Nellie Wood, there was no need for them to get Sullivan trailed with the scoring night.

former at forward, the latter a parents Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Normal is spending the holidays guard, tied with two field goals each, but to Brandenburg went

> -The Cedar hope hest given away by the American Legion Otto Kinsel and family. Auxiliary Saturday night was awarded to A. R. Poland.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Buck) Fisher left Sunday morning in holidays with her parents, Mr. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. their new Chevrolet for Austin, van callers Monday. Mrs. W. R. Robinson.

Zeke Sharp. They had been in Joe Lucas, principal of the southern Illinois attending the in the employ of a gum vending and Dick Martin were among the machine company.

the honor of being high point man | T Both the dry and moist forms he having made a foul goal also.

Coach Dennis fast basketball nament at Lincoln, December 26, solves at any line mash is fed dry and put in self-feeding hoppers where the birds can help them-

The summary:

į.	Mattoon—	ru ri i		
	Purvis, f	_2	0	4
ì	Schafer, f	0	0	0
	Abrams, f	0	0	0
	Macy, C		0	0
	Brandenburg, g	2	1	5
	Johnson, g	0	2	2
	Sullivan McDavid, f Freeman, f	FG I	T	TP
2012	McDavid, f	0	0	0
	Freeman, f	1	2	4
	Collins, c +	0	2	2
	Brumfield, g	0	0	0
	Moore, g	0	2	2
9	T J	0	0	1

Jessie McCully is very sick with

Mrs. Grace Hawbaker and Miss

Roy Sharp and family of Sulli-

sharp shooters, but so long as van were callers here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lukemeyer

five-man machine that funcitioned Monna spent Monday with Mr. for 50c.) and Mrs. Claude Samapson in Mattoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose and is spending the holidays daughter Mona were Decatur home folks. callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Normal Pressy of Windsor spent Sunday with The program at the Bruce

school was well attended Monday O. B. Bragg, Letha Ledbetter

and Bessie Sampson were Sulli-

Mattoon visitors Monday.

of mash for the poultry have adlast for the Mattoon team until and all the hens get a fair share of the feed. On the other hand, mash moistened with water or skim milk is more palatable, so the birds usually eat more and egg production is increased. However, care must be taken not to overfeed on moist mash; otherwise the birds (especially the larger breeds) may get too fat. Probably the best way to feed mash is to keep some dry mash in self-feeding hoppers all the time; and in addition to feed limited

NOTICE

passing on our premises is forbidlen. Stay out.

-Miss Mabel Cazier of Normal

quantities of moist mash in Vshaped troughs every day.

Hunting, Trapping and Tres-

W. J. Patterson Z. N. Wood. Illinois Masonic Home. Dr. S. W. Johnson. Shuman Farms. Ginn & Bailey Farm A. & E. Evans Both M. L. Lowe farms.
(J. W. Sporleder,) Frank Spaugh Edgar Bundy. C. W. Darst. Mrs. W. L. Landers.

Greetings

Our heartfelt wishes to you all are for a successful and happy 1930.

We thank you very much for the patronage that you so kindly extended to us during the past year.

Please Note

During the months of January, February and March, our store will close at 6 p. m.

S. B. Hall

West Side Square

Sullivan, Illinois



GREETINGS

Is there anything better adapted for a New Year's Greeting than the old wish of a "Happy and Prosperous" year. That is our earnest wish for you.

Many thanks for the good will that you have shown us in the year now drawing to a close.

W. R. Robinson

Happy New Year To You All

We extend to you our wish that the year 1930 will be the happiest and most prosperous you have ever known.

Also, let us thank you for your kindly patronage, during the past year, which has made it our best year.

Chocolate Shop J. E. Krish Prop.

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In wishing you a Happy New Year, we thank you for your past patronage-and ask only the happiness of retaining old friendships and making new ones.

Buxton Bonnet Shoppe

McPHEETER'S BIG

We are making a big sacrifice in price to dispose of these goods, so we need not bother with them in our annual inventory.

20 to 50 Per Cent OFF

ON ALL CHRISTMAS GOODS, WHICH INCLUDES TOILET SETS, STA-TIONERY, POCKET BOOKS, ETC.,

There never was a better time to buy gift articles—your money never before bought so much.

This is a line of nice, new, clean merchandise. Come in and look it over and let us quote you a price on anything that may look attractive to you.

McPheeter's Drug Store

EAST SIDE SQUARE—SULLIVAN