

THE POST - DEMOCRAT

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GRAFT TRICKERY AND CORRUPTION OF GNAG EXPOSED BY NEWSPAPER

"AFTER THE FIRST OF THE YEAR"

The things that are to happen in Muncie "after the first of the year," constitute the joke of the season. Information sifting into the office of the Post-Democrat from a wide variety of sources indicate that after the coronation of "bigger and better" John there are to be a heap of doings in our quiet village.

Real estate agents are being besieged daily by gamblers, bootleggers and ladies of easy virtue seeking "business" spots, occupancy to begin with "the first of the year," the date, which by singular coincidence, marks the beginning of the reign of Billy Williams and his court jester, Promising John Hampton.

Among those who are said to be on the lookout is the more or less celebrated "Red" Hawkins of Fort Wayne and other places, who has long operated the noted "Four-Mile House" in Allen county, the favorite hangout of Sheriff Hoffman and Prohibition Officer Billy Ray, when those two great sleuths happen to meet in Fort Wayne.

Red, it is affirmed, does not hanker for a location among the white lights or the red lights of the village, but will be content with some quiet roadside spot far from the madding crowd, where the town boys can play 'em higher than a cat's back and take their likker straight out in the wide open spaces, where cows are cows, where the whip-poor-will sings and the dunghill rooster scratches defiance to the world at three o'clock in the mornin'.

One of the sooners, brought here before the opening date by the glad tidings of great joy is Bungalow Lawson of Anderson, who is also said to be on the lookout for a place in the county. Lawson has long operated a place near a gravel pit in Madison county, known to fame as "The Bungalow."

In the uptown district the home gamblers are to have all the choice locations and upstairs flats are now being renovated, equipped and made ready for the gladsome days which are to come "after the first of the year."

Down in the redlight the regular run of colored law violators who worked for Mistah John on election day will have the preference, it is said, over those who failed to enthuse over the candidate backed by Judge Dearth, Jim Mayberry and Rev. Edgar Fay Daugherty.

Bob Graves, nominated and elected by local dailies as the colored king of the redlight, is boarding at present with Stephenson, the grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan at Michigan City, where the prison barber was overcome by the honor of clipping a native born, white protestant, gentile dragon and a colored monarch with the same pair of horse clippers.

But the exile of the king has in no way interfered with the activity of the queen, the dusky Alberta, who has rented a house which she says she will open the first of the year, and is now circulating a petition asking for the parole of her royal consort.

If everything goes right the king of the redlight will bid the grand dragon goodbye and be here in time for the big opening. Craps, white mule, and driving his big car over white women was Bob's specialty, and it was impossible to convict him until he had disfigured Mrs. Glaser for life.

He is a particular friend and political pal of Mayor Hampton and his personal attorney is Harry Redkey, judge of the city court. Things ought to be pretty "soft" for Bob when he gets back, especially since no chief of police will be named who is not satisfactory to Bob.

One thing worrying gamblers here is the fact that so many people are out of employment here and the fear is expressed that there will not be enough suckers to keep the wheels greased.

The gamblers have held several meetings to discuss ways and means and the question of unemployment here has given them almost as much concern as it did Hampton in his primary campaign. There are

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POST DEMOCRAT WINS MANY FRIENDS
BY ITS FEARLESS ATTITUDE—REPUTATION FOR TRUTH AND VERACITY
THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED
—IS FEARED BY THE
GANGSTERS.

In less than one month the "regular" republican organization, which is owned, lock, stock and barrel by Postmaster Bill Williams, will be in complete control of every department and institution in Delaware county and the city of Muncie.

After the first of January the Post-Democrat will be the only "policeman" left on guard to give the "stop" sign to the reckless political speeders who are looking forward to an undisturbed era of loot and pillage.

These fellows know that they could steal the statue of Chief Munsey off the court house or rob the Christmas tree at the Orphan's home without a cheep from the Star or the Press.

During the five years the Post-Democrat has been running in Muncie the gang in control has looted Delaware county. On January 1, 1919, the general fund of the county showed a balance of two hundred thousand dollars.

At this time there is not a cent left in the treasury and the county has anticipated future revenues to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars. Instead of being a solvent institution Delaware county is a bankrupt, due to the actions of the reckless improvident, grafting crew in control.

Beginning with its very first issue this newspaper began sounding a warning to the people of Delaware county. We exposed steal after steal and graft after graft, basing our exposures on documentary proof, county records and sworn evidence of witnesses and participants in the orgy of pillage.

The ingenuity of the political wrecking crew in finding methods for extracting money from the public treasury surpasses the inventive genius of the Edison or the devilish boldness of a Dick Turpin or a Captain Kidd.

Nothing was too small or too great to be overlooked. The county infirmary, the free gravel road department, the power to create new jobs and increase salaries of political henchmen, control of the commissioners' court and the power to appropriate, through the county council, such sums as were necessary to put over anything the boss demanded, were among the leverages used to establish power and reward the servelings of the system.

The power to tax and the power to spend, placed in unworthy hands, brought ruin to the county. The result was inevitable. The crowd that wrought havoc and chaos has now extended its sovereignty over the city of Muncie. The boll weevil and black rust which corrupted and corroded officialdom of Delaware county will destroy civic pride and civic welfare in Muncie as the people sleep in fancied security for four years, the same as they have in the county.

Unfortunately when the Post-Democrat began its startling exposures five years ago, the majority of the people laughed and said, "Oh, that's merely politics."

Delaware county, overwhelmingly republican in politics, was not quite ready to believe that a democrat could tell the truth or that a democratic newspaper could have any motive but politics in attacking republican officials.

It has taken us five years to establish a reputation for truth and veracity in the community. Every charge made by the Post-Democrat has been verified as true, every prophesy fulfilled.

During our five years of newspaper existence here, our independence of partisan politics has been firmly established. The Post-Democrat only supports democrats when they are worthy, such a course would redound to the public welfare.

Attacking an entrenched political machine, whose votaries occupy the judicial bench and are in control of the machinery of the law, is a hazardous undertaking, yet we have never hesitated in the face of the most atrocious persecution, slander and financial attack.

and financial attack, to keep our faith with the people.

The people are entitled to know what their public servants are doing. If a sheriff grows rich through felonious gravel contracts with the county, the people who are plundered have a right to know it. If a doctor needs some pin money shortly before Christmas and puts on a wholesale throat cutting party at the orphan's home, under the guise of tonsil operations on the defenseless children, and receives over eleven hundred dollars for his bloody two days' work, who are more entitled to the facts than the people who paid for the butchery of the innocents?

If the prosecuting attorney uses his office as an adjunct to the political machine, rewarding favorite law breakers who vote "right" by dismissing felony charges and punishing political adversaries by farcical prosecutions, the public should know it.

Whether or not the Post-Democrat will be able to remain in the field and keep the people advised of the true situation

(Continued on Page Four.)

The Ikey Klan Must Pay \$73 But What's That To Five Hundred Thousand?

The Rinker storage company was this week awarded judgment for \$73 against the Independent Klan of Ameriky for moving its night gowns and other paraphernalia from the Anthony block to its new dollar-down-dollar-a-week home on East Washington St.

Simultaneously Sam Bluffandbluster, the imperial wizard, issued a bulletin announcing that Hiram Wesley Evans, his rival wizard, had dropped his half million dollar suit against Sam and his order. Hiram probably quit after learning that the moving van people had grabbed off the entire klan bank roll.

Sam published an announcement in a local daily that with the dropping of the suit the two klans of Muncie had again joined hands. The "old" klan officers say that the reunion is one-sided. They say they know Sam, and they figure that his desire to have all the night shirts stored under one roof is part of a scheme to pry them loose from enough money to pay for the East Washington street klan roost.

The suckers here have been gipped so often by their great leaders that they all shy away and put their hands on their pocketbooks every time one of the generals issues a public statement.

WHY, OH WHY?

Court Asher wants to know who this mysterious "carrier" is that happened along so conveniently the other day in the circuit court to relieve a defendant who has long been under indictment under a felony liquor charge, but who voted and worked for Hampton and got off with a fifty dollar fine.

The fellow who swore he bought the liquor of the defendant caused the latter's indictment. The alleged purchaser, also charged with burglary in an indictment, was turned loose on motion of the prosecutor, although three others indicted with him are serving terms in the penitentiary.

Court wants to know several things: Did the man indicted for burglary commit perjury when he swore he bought the liquor? If he told the truth why was the defendant allowed to plead guilty to receiving from a carrier.

If he lied why didn't Van Ogle have him indicted for perjury?

Why is a man as guilty as hell if he is against the Billy Williams gang and as spotless as an angel if he voted for Hampton?

If the fellow lied before the grand jury what right did the prosecutor have even to consent to a fine of fifty dollars?

Why didn't he dismiss the case?

Was it the twenty-five dollar fee that caused the hard hearted prosecutor to compel an innocent man to pay a fine for a charge carried to the grand jury by a perjurer?

These, and several more whys.

The word is being sent out that the people of Muncie will be surprised when the names of the city appointees are made public. Hampton will probably be surprised himself, since it is said, Billy is keeping the mayor-elect in the dark, along with the rest of the people.

It must be a pleasant thought for the democrats who voted for Hampton that by their vote they made Art Jones one of the possibilities for chief of police. It will take a million yards of sackcloth and all the ashes in the world to fill the orders that are to come later.

The secretary of state has ruled that men in civilian garb posing as police officers are not authorized to stop automobiles on the public highway. This sounds like the end of the activities of D. C. Stephenson's pet instrument of torture, revenge and malice, the Ku Klux Horsethief detective association.

Is Your Work Hard?

Is your work wearing you out? Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feet tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities; feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use **Doan's Pills**—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your neighbor!

An Indiana Case
Cliff Snyder, painter, 210 W. Liberty, Ind., says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and I had dull pains in my back. When I bent over a knife-like pain caught me. I felt tired and worn out and was dizzy, too. I had to get up many times at night to pass the kidney secretions and they contained sediment and burned in passage. Doan's Pills rid me of the trouble."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Kind Boss

A prosperous young man of the city was touring through a Western state. He met a tramp and gave him a lift of several miles. Stopping at a small town they both had a good meal at the expense of the young man.

The journey then was continued and at another town the tramp suggested they eat again. He finished first and under the pretense of buying a cigar he paid for both plates.

Having finished, the young man went to pay.

"It's paid for," the cashier informed him.

"Who paid for it?"

"Your boss," pointing to the tramp.

—Indianapolis News.



"Cutting teeth is made easy"

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator
At all druggists
Non-Narcotic, Non-Alcoholic

Anglo-American Drug Co.,
Gentlemen:
I am more than glad to tell you of the experience and result obtained from your wonderful Baby Medicine. Our second baby is now seven months old and has never given us a moment's trouble. The first and only thing she has ever taken was Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. She has four teeth and is always smiling and playing. Cutting teeth is made easy by the use of Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. Most sincerely,
(Name on request)
ANGLO-AMERICAN DRUG CO.
215-217 Fulton Street, New York

Platinum in Colombia

Although before the revolution Russia was the greatest platinum-producing country in the world, Colombia is now one of the greatest producing centers. Before Russia lost its place as head of the list, Colombia was second. In the Transvaal, South Africa, there are also great platinum deposits. The present contribution of the United States is less than 1,000 ounces a year, most of this coming from California. Science has succeeded in producing platinum from scrap ores that appear to contain only traces of other metals.

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Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Knew His Pup

"Say, boy, your dog just missed biting me." "Wasn't my dog, mister. He never misses!"



You Need—this Tonic
HOSTETTER'S
CELEBRATED
STOMACH BITTERS

It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
Keeps Hair Clean, Soft and Shiny
Hilcox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

HINDERCOINS Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at drug stores. Hilcox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

SKIN IRRITATIONS
For their immediate relief and healing doctors prescribe
Resinol

Rippling Skirts

Favored in Paris

The couturier who regards his vocation as an art aims to distinguish himself in it. This is especially true of the Parisian creator of fashions whose clientele looks to him for something particularly adapted to an individual style. Although the general trend of the season is taken into account, notes a Paris fashion writer in the New York Times, those couturiers who have attained prestige are known by their own special treatment of costume. Each has an individualized conception of beauty in line, in design, in color and in fabric; and each has a following both in Europe and in America.

Martial et Armand claim the distinction of having introduced the flare, the conspicuous feature of the present mode. To create an entirely new style that reverses the old is in itself a radical step, an adventure, in its way. The fashion public is fickle and gives up old favorites reluctantly, though it clamors for novelty. To present the advanced idea first requires a certain sense of security in the public's opinion, a sureness of touch. The designer proposes, but it is the woman of fashion who disposes. If she accepts the new version, it becomes established. If she does not, its life is short. The straight-line, the chemise, gown and tube skirt exhausted the possibilities in that type of dress. They became commonplace to monotony. The pendulum had to swing the other way, and so it has done. The success of the innovation is illustrated in innumerable ways in costumes of great art and beauty. The coming of the flare has been prophesied from time to time for several seasons. Now and then a slight hint of it appeared in a tiny godet or a slight ripple. The name of a swaggar couturier would carry it a little way and women who wanted it for eccentricity would affect it for a time. But the straight, slim silhouette, beloved of the slender figure, died hard. Last season the coming of the flare was certain. All of the Parisian creators swung to it, but Madame, the directress of this prominent establishment of the Place Vendôme, claims the honor of having shown first the charm of rippling skirts in a whole collection of beautiful gowns for every occasion.

Use of Silk and Velvet.

In making good this claim, Martial et Armand are presenting this season some of the most attractive costumes ever conceived in their atelier. These run through the entire list of the requirements of fashion from the simplest frock for morning or all day, to the most pretentious outfit for afternoon or evening. The fabrics range from the richest velvets and silks, and the most splendid brocades, to plain woolsens and leather. None among the Parisian designers has made more delightful and alluring use of silk velvet, the material de luxe, which fashion prophets and manufacturers of dress goods have long urged upon style lead-



Velvet is the Material of Inset Border and Sleeve Effects.

ers. Its present popularity is due largely to the manner in which the foremost artists have adapted it. In one particularly chic gown of black velvet, done by Martial et Armand, the especial treatment of the flare this season is featuring is shown in a charming manner. The entire scheme of trimming is at the back of the gown. The bodice, which has a round high neck, a flat lace collar and long plain sleeves, is drawn long and snug over the hips, and caught at each side of the back with two short pieces trimmed with buttons. The bodice and underskirt are one in front, and at the back is added a circular flounce, dipping in the middle almost to the bottom of the skirt and shortened at the sides. This tunic flounce is trimmed with a band of brown dyed squirrel with which the sleeves are finished at the wrist.

—another model of richness and dig-

nity Martial et Armand apply the flaring flounce in a clever arrangement, plain across the front but swinging full from side to side across the back. This gown, of soft green crepe, forms part of a handsome ensemble, the coat of which, dark green ribbed silk, has a flounce around the bottom. This, too, is plain in front, flaring at the sides and back, where it is finished at the upper edge with an up-curved line. The flounce is divided at the middle of the back, and the band of beaver, which borders the bottom, is continued up the overlapping side, narrowing toward the top. The sleeves of this exceptionally smart wrap are plain and narrow with wide cuffs of beaver, and the high enveloping collar is also of beaver.

For the more elaborate daytime gowns, wraps and ensembles, these couturiers are using all the new rich au-



Flared Skirt Model in Velva and Matching Georgette.

tumn colors in velvet and the Blanchini fabrics. The green, blues, burgundy and bronze are especially lovely. Fur is seen on many of these, mostly soft close furs, such as beaver, squirrel, natural seal, and innumerable dyed furs. Fox is the one favorite among the longer furs, and Russian sable holds its own as ever before.

Elegance and Grace.

The Martial et Armand evening models are achievements in elegance and grace. In these, also, the materials are drawn from the widest range, from the most delicate filmy clouds of tulle, georgette and chiffon to the glittering lame cloths and metallic brocades. In these the fullness in drapery is all at the back. In several beautiful gowns this fullness is created by gathering the material across the back, and by hanging it almost, if not quite, plain across the front. This is done with success in a splendid dinner gown of gold lame. The bodice is plain, following snugly the lines of the figure. A wide, soft girde of the lame, richly embroidered in jewels, is swathed about the hips in lines that cross in an original arrangement, with two short plaited ends. The width of lame gathered across the back has the uneven lower edge, now so fashionable, dropping almost to the floor at one side. In the softer materials drapery that depends from the shoulder in scarf or jabot effect is shown. An unusually graceful model of delicate green crepe chiffon has a deep flounce of the material, dotted with gold and silver beads, attached to the back of its long, slim bodice. The crepe falls in a deep cascade, caught in a cluster of plaits on each shoulder and folded in a point several inches below the hem of the gown. This has the appearance of a slender cape in voluminous folds. The low V decollete neck is outlined with a band of gold and silver embroidery, which is used also to finish the top of the flounce across the front of the dress.

Jeune Fille Models.

Some engaging jeune fille models are presented in original designs. The latest materials show the autumn wood colors, warm reds and greens shaded from dark ivy and myrtle to bronze green, with a glint of gold, revived from the color fashions of long ago. Navy blue and the duller shades are passe this season, and royal blue is popular. Black is used for many youthful frocks and suits, also much scarlet, often in combination with black. The materials include the new reps, both in the fine and the heavier lines, diagonals, mixtures, velvets and plaids, to some extent, though less than heretofore.

Fullness that gives freedom at the bottom of the skirt is the model illustrated in almost all of the new models. It is done with a circular, bias or plaited use of the material.

Cocoa a Man's Drink

There's health in every drop!



BAKER'S BREAKFAST COCOA

Has a full rich flavor delicious to the taste; it is invigorating and sustaining.

Henry C. Sherman, Professor of Food Chemistry, Columbia University, in his book "Food Products" says: "Cocoa, in addition to the stimulating property, due to the alkaloid theobromine, and the flavor which makes it popular both as a beverage and in confectionery, has a considerable food value."

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1870
Dorchester, Mass.,
Montreal, Canada
Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free.

Cured

"If a feller has a hobby that is likely to kill him he can get rid of it if he tries hard enough." In the crossroads store stated Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge.

"Dye reckon?" retorted the proprietor of the emporium.

"I just nacherly d—n know it! When I was a young feller they used to say that I had a real fad for hard work, but by fighting it 'pears like I got plumb over it long ago."—Kansas City Star.

Wifey Some Heaver

Blake—Did your wife hear you when you came home late last night?
Briggs—Did she? Why, man, she wakes up when the thermometer falls.—Life.

FLORIDA

Beans shipped year 'round, net yield high as \$375 an acre. Ten million acres for cultivation, \$15 an acre up. Write for information.

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An attractive assortment of our finest toilet goods for only \$3.00. Included are 12 oz. box of Krenola, 6 oz. box of Toilet Water, 6 oz. box of Toilet Soap, 6 oz. box of Delicia Face Powder, and beautiful Delicia Rouge Compact. Christmas shopping made easy by ordering several of these exceptional gifts. We will send you a Christmas card with your order. Act NOW! Supply limited. Write for free booklet.
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WIDOWER, middle-aged, no insurance, wants partner real est. bus. healthy place. Home for \$400 cash, bal. easy. For partnership \$10,000 req. S. Weaver, Iatachatta, Fla.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell all wool hosiery. Sample pair men's heavy work socks, etc. Free, girl's headed necktie. Enclose to for postage. Add. Edwin Gary, Midland, Mich.

Blackheads, Freckles, Your Own Fault, Enclose 10c for sample Rose Balm. Start now to improve complexion. **Vollmer, Bokoshe, Okla.**

California Tops—For Ford and Chevrolet Roadster and Touring cars. Protect your health. Closed car comfort. Simple installation. Price low. Easy terms. Write today. **KOUPET AUTO TOP CO.**, Belleville, Illinois.

For Sale—Farms. Good land, timber, new residence, mild climate. Grow cotton, corn, alfalfa, wheat, oats, rye, sorghum, peanuts, melons, etc. **Charles Harper, Summerville, Ga.**

FREE! \$1.25 Bamboo Fountain Pen to **Hunter**. Send 25c for details so that you get Free Pen and quarter back. **CO-OPERATIVE**, 1669 W. North Ave., Chicago.

Gob Humor

"Well, son, what's the score?" asked the city man as he stopped his car alongside the outfield of an improvised baseball diamond.

"Thirty-three to nothing," replied the youthful outfielder.

"In your side's favor?"

"No, the other fellows."

"Guess you're going to get beaten, aren't you?"

"Oh, I don't know! We haven't been to bat yet."—Newport Recruit.



Sure Relief
BELL'S
FOR
INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

W. N. U., Indianapolis, No. 49-1925.

The Higher Mathematics

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

HORACE G. KILTON was a mathematician, wore glasses and was rather lean and lanky. Mathematicians are apt to get that way, somehow. He was young, too—only twenty-eight—so there was time for improvement. Mabel Streeter was younger yet—just twenty—and you couldn't have improved on her if you had tried. She was about perfect, just as she was—only she was no mathematician. She took the multiplication table on faith; though that faith was sorely tried when she attempted to put the said table into practical use.

But then there was no especial reason why Mabel should try with the multiplication table any more than with the fourth dimension, or the doctrine of least squares. By concentrating her mind upon it she could keep a fairly accurate count at bridge—and that was sufficient. Until she met Horace; then she keenly felt her deficiencies and longed for logarithms. Horace was instructor in the academy on the hill and Mabel was the belle of the town. It was strange how these two so opposite people inclined to each other. Mabel, of course, was active in all the "uplift" work of the community and was made treasurer of all the societies she joined—her accounts were so accurately kept!

The fact was that if left to her own devices the various societies of which Mabel was treasurer would never have been able to find out whether they were in a plutocratic or a "busted" condition. But Horace cast his astigmatic gaze over the accounts, made a few mental lightning calculations, and had them all "ship shape and Bristol fashion" in something rather less than three shakes of a lamb's tail.

Now Mabel's father, Sam Streeter, was a man of wealth and varied financial interests; and looked frowningly upon the intimacy between his daughter and the poorly paid teacher from the academy. "You'll have to cut out that four-eyed calculating machine," said the fond parent to his daughter. "I hear he only gets twelve hundred dollars a year and is never likely to get a raise."

"Oh pa, how cruel you are!" replied Mabel. "Horace is in his profession because he loves it."

"Don't let me see him hanging about here any more," snapped Mr. Streeter.

But Horace hung around as usual. Mabel was a good girl, but obstinate. Old Streeter glared at the mathematician whenever they met and treated him very rudely indeed—the more so that the rich man was just now in a highly irritable state consequent upon his attempt to make out his income-tax returns himself instead of hiring a lawyer to do it—for Streeter was tight-fisted and lost no chance to save money.

"Oh father," cried Mabel when, in a moment of weakness, her father had confided to her the cause of his irritability, "why don't you get Horace to help you? He is simply wonderful. Why, he even understands the Goldstein theory."

"Bosh!" remarked Streeter, and flung out of the house.

When he came home that evening there was Horace, as usual, beaming benignly through his glasses at Mabel. "I'll settle that young man's lark here and now," thought Streeter and said: "Mr. Kilton, please step into the library. No, Mabel—you stay right where you are." When the two men were alone together Streeter glared at the mathematician and said pompously: "I wish to speak plainly to you concerning your attentions to my daughter. My conduct toward you has been such that one would have supposed—"

"Oh, that's all right," broke in Horace cheerfully; "Mabel told me what was the matter. You are worried over your income-tax returns. Perfectly simple, I assure you, sir. All that is required, even in the most complicated cases, is the application of the mere rudiments of mathematics. I have just made out my own returns and happen to have them with me. I was intending to mail them on my way home." He drew an envelope from his pocket and from the envelope extracted the documents.

"You will observe, sir," went on Horace spreading the filled-up forms on the table, "that"—and he went into a careful and scientific explanation. Streeter did not understand the explanation; but he did understand that the supposedly poor mathematician was a wealthy man who had inherited large properties.

"Quite so, quite so," said he when Horace had run down. "As I was saying about you and Mabel, why, if she is satisfied, and you want her—why take her. As to those infernal tax returns of mine—here—just cast your eyes over them."

In half an hour by the clock Horace had Streeter's income tax all straightened out and was holding hands with Mabel on the parlor sofa.

Lepers Want Newspaper

Patients at the leper colony of Kalaupapa, on Molokai island, in the Hawaiian group, have applied for permission to issue a newspaper. Several wealthy residents of the community have offered to finance it. The unfortunate inmates feel it would be a boon to them.

Let Yeast Foam build you up!

Everyone knows the tonic property of yeast—how it builds up your weight to normal—how it strengthens and invigorates the whole system.

Just try this: drop a cake of Yeast Foam in a glass of water; let stand for five minutes; stir; let settle and drink the milky water, including the white precipitate.

Or, if you prefer, eat the yeast with a cracker or a piece of butter.

NORTHWESTERN YEAST CO.
1750 North Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Send me FREE and POSTPAID your book "Dry Yeast as an Aid to Health," also a sample of Yeast Foam, without obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
W. N. U.



SAMPLE CAKE FREE

Where He Fell Down

"What are you in for?"

"Slow driving, sir."

"What! Arrested because you drove slow?"

"Yes, sir, I stole a car and didn't get away fast enough."—Boston Transcript.

Stop wasting money on big shoe bills! No need for it. Tell your repairman to put **USKIDE** Soles on your shoes. **USKIDE**—the Wonder Sole for Wear. Wears twice as long as best leather. Made by the United States Rubber Company. **USKIDE** is comfortable, healthful, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. For hard workers and hard walkers. Nothing can face **USKIDE**. A Vermont man wore a pair 25 months. Ask your shoe dealer for new shoes with **USKIDE** Soles. He either has them or can get them for you.—Adv.

King a Clergyman

King George of England is an authorized clergyman of the Anglican church, of which he is the head. As a cathedral prebendary he receives \$5 a year and is supposed to preach one sermon a year.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

A Real Need

What we need is a child-labor law to keep them from working their parents to death.—Columbia Record.

Every department of housekeeping needs Red Cross Ball Blue. Equally good for kitchen towels, table linen, sheets and pillowcases, etc.—Advertisement.

The greatest difficulties lie where we are not looking for them.—Goethe.

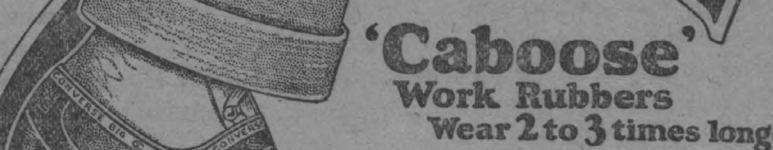
Sooner or later the crooked man will find himself in straits.

Double Entry

Clerk—I've—er—had an addition to my family, sir.

Dealer (absent-mindedly)—Addition? Well, if it's correct, enter it in the ledger.—Good Hardware.

Many a hungry man wishes that he was outside the soup.



'Caboose' Work Rubbers

Wear 2 to 3 times longer

than ordinary rubbers. You need only to take our word for the first pair. Any of thousands of railroad men, postmen, and others, who get such wonderful wear from 'Caboose' Rubbers will tell you this same story.

Extra thick and tough white tire tread soles and the heavy four-ply uppers.

"Watershed"—a strong cloth top overshoe, with a sheet of waterproof material between cashmerette upper and the fleece lining. This gives absolute protection and extra warmth. Look for the 'Big C' on the sole of all Converse Shoes—they are extra value shoes for every member of the family.

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER
CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., 618 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Factory: Malden, Mass.

See the **BIG C** CONVERSE Rubber Footwear
LOOK FOR THE WHITE TOP BAND

Why have RHEUMATISM?

OH, what a wonderful feeling to be free from that miserable rheumatism. To know again the joy of limber joints and active muscles—freedom from that agonizing pain!

How often have you longed for some relief as you suffered torture from swollen, inflamed muscles and joints—how often have you said you would give anything in the world for a few hours comfort!

But you didn't know that all you had to do to get real relief from this nerve wracking misery was just to build rich, red blood, did you? You didn't know that rheumatism had to be stopped from the inside by destroying the impurities that cause it—by building millions of red cells in your poor, weak blood, did you?

Until you fill your system full of healthy, rich, red blood you will never cure your rheumatism. S. S. S. will surely help you. That's because S. S. S.

helps Nature build the red-blood-cells that fight off the impurities that cause rheumatism.

Conquer rheumatism! S. S. S. has shown the way. For generations S. S. S. has brought blessed relief and comfort to thousands of rheumatic sufferers.

When the rich, red blood that S. S. S. helps Nature build goes coursing through your system, it purifies the blood in your body. Rheumatism vanishes—skin blemishes disappear—you begin to get hungry again and enjoy your food—strength and power fill your body—you are vigorous—red-blooded and ready for action. Know this joy of living again! Take S. S. S. and banish rheumatism!

Get S. S. S. from any druggist. The larger bottle is more economical.



THE POST-DEMOCRAT.

A democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County, and the Eighth Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

Office 733 North Elm Street. Telephone 2540
GEO. R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.

Muncie, Indiana, Thursday, December 3, 1925.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES

There were many close personal and political friends of the Post-Democrat who helped elect John Hampton and placed the Billy Williams gang in control of Muncie.

They all have different explanations of why they threw down the newspaper that has been fighting their battles for them under such tremendous odds for the past five years.

The principal reason assigned was that Milt Retherford was responsible for the selection of a democratic city chairman and that the democratic organization, effected by an unfair political trick, discriminating against one candidate and made possible the nomination of another.

The Post-Democrat took an active part in that organization contest and was not satisfied with the result, but not to the extent that it could by any stretch of the imagination align itself with the crowd that won the day in the city election.

Those who did it can scarcely realize the extent of the calamity for which they are directly responsible. We began fighting the Billy Williams crowd here when it was an uphill undertaking. We explained things to the ebullient MHHM HMM taking. We explained things to the public and were reviled for it by people who are now fighting on our side.

There was a principle involved which should not have been thrown down by the mere thought of personal vengeance or the satisfaction of an inter-party political vendetta.

Democrats who have for years been living in the stench and filth of oppression and repression, suddenly gagged at a hair and joined the oppressor. Negroes who had been kicked and bottled around by the klan helped to elect one of the chief goblins of the outfit and there were Catholics who boast of their participation in the nauseating desertion to the Hampton camp.

These men and women, who recognized the Post-Democrat as their only mainstay in the wearisome conflict with the klan oligarchy, have made their bed and must either lie in it or purify themselves by repentance.

Following its usual system, the Billy Williams organization is preparing for the next contest. There will be minority appointments to be made. Democrats who take these jobs must wear the Billy Williams collar to hod their jobs and crury favor for their friends.

No democrat who takes a job in the Hampton administration, either on one of the important boards or in any lesser position, may expect to remain on the city payroll without first trading his democratic birthright for a mess of miserable potage.

The political plotters of the Williams machine are now scheming and trading and figuring on ways and means whereby the southside democrats who threw the election to Hampton may be kept in the republican camp until after the spring primary in order that the boss may retain his supremacy in the county.

But it won't work. Leaders will suddenly cease to be leaders if they trade political principle and renounce everything that is decent and honorable in politics and citizenship in return for a few dirty scraps thrown to them from the banquet table of the boss.

The Post-Democrat stands where it always did, and it has more friends than ever before. It will still lead the fight for political and business reform in the administration of the public affairs of the city and county and those who desert to the enemy may desert and be damned.

Where one quitter hoists the white flag and deserts to the camp kitchen of the enemy, fills his gut and begins shooting at the friends who trusted him, there will be a dozen who will enlist under the banner of decency. There will be a Belshazzar feast in January, but the handwriting is on the wall.

It must have irked Judge Dearth, who worked and talked for Hampton, and stood at the polls on election day plugging for him, to see his ten-to-one republican precinct, Riverside, cast its vote overwhelmingly for Milt Retherford, a democrat. The voters of Riverside, sitting on election day as a senior court, simply handed down another reversal.

As this is being written the editor of the Post-Democrat is about to "go to bat" again in the circuit court as defendant in the moth-eaten gun-toting case. Next week we will render the verdict.

Certain of Hampton's misguided followers say that the first thing the new administration will do will be to run the publisher of the Post-Democrat out of town. We hardly think John said that, but if he did we'll make him skin it back and say turkey before we get through with him and his precious crew.

With a board of works controlled by Billy Williams, Harry Hoffman should be in position to sell gravel to Muncie until the city goes broke.

DELAWARE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' AND COURT ALLOWANCES.

F. F. Reasoner, adv. park fund	\$3,000.00	Reba Boots Dunn, ex. aud.	50.00	L. W. Dickover, rep. inf.	38.00	A. L. Hodgson, co. agent	146.02	Peoples Trust Co. rd. bonds	13,304.34
Muncie Banking Co. redm.	92.20	Mildred E. Irvin, asst. aud.	75.00	Earl Dickover, rep. inf.	18.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. co. agt.	6.00	Merch. Ntl. Bank, rd. bonds	47,598.03
Mun. Banking Co., redem.	338.06	P. F. Reasoner, sal. treas.	75.00	S. J. Shroyer, sal. inf. supt.	125.00	G. C. Foster, ex. agent	225.40	Del. Co. Ntl. Bank, imp. bds	6,650.00
Mun. Banking Co., redem.	45.07	Colum Carbon Co., ex. treas.	56.25	Russell Weiss, asst. inf.	35.00	Ind. State San., T. B. indigent	55.71	Merch. Ntl. Bank, imp. bonds	387.50
Mun. Banking Co., redem.	31.21	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. treas.	6.25	Ella Ellisheson, asst. inf.	50.00	Herbert Phelps, refund tax	7.18	Merch. Ntl. Bank, bridge bds.	2771.10
Mun. Banking Co., redem.	58.74	A. E. Boyce Co., ex. treas.	11.00	Goldie Jones, asst. inf.	60.00	Sarah J. Smith, refund tax	16.80	W. D. White, court reporter	100.00
P. W. Mansfield, insane inq.	5.00	J. L. Davis, sal. recorder	265.00	Luella J. Shroyer, matron inf.	75.00	John Watson, supt. wk. h.	90.00	Keneth Lewis, ex. witness	12.15
L. E. Starr, insane inq.	5.00	H. E. Hoffman, sal. sheriff	250.00	Janie Keifer, asst. inf.	50.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. pros. atty.	6.90	Beveridge Hillgoss, ex. witness	12.15
Earl S. Green, insane inq.	6.00	Don Sipe, dep. sheriff	125.00	Alice Frederick, asst. inf.	50.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., bd. ch. gds.	8.10	H. C. Greenwalt, bailiff	117.00
H. S. Bowles, insane inq.	6.00	Earl Clark, dep. sheriff	125.00	Arthur Carson, asst. inf.	40.00	W. W. VanMatre, sal. bd. ch. g.	155.94	Flossie North, comp.	19.80
I. M. Smith, insane inq.	3.00	H. E. Hoffman, ret. prisoners	52.00	John Furling, main inf.	10.00	Wiley W. West, Dragoo rd.	60.00	Mer. Ntl. Bank, Maynard dt.	312.00
P. W. Mansfield, insane inq.	5.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. sheriff	14.87	C. C. Allen, sup. inf.	6.00	Signal Hancock, Yingling rd.	117.00	Del. Co. Ntl. Bank, Barley dt.	124.68
Mun. Banking Co., redem.	3.00	A. E. Boyce Co., ex. sheriff	2.64	J. H. Schull, main inf.	25.20	Monte E. Rudy, Yingling rd.	439.12	Del. Co., Ntl. Bk. Hofherr dt.	10.08
S. J. Jump, insane inq.	3.00	C. M. Armintrout, ex. surveyor	393.50	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., sup. inf.	15.45	Burl Madill, ex. dog tax	100.00	T. B. Bernard, jury mos.	3.00
Flossie North, compensation	19.80	C. M. Armintrout, ex. survey.	24	George Kirby, main inf.	4.75	J. Peckinpaugh, ex. dog tax	58.00	H. D. Hartley, jury coms.	3.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., service	6.30	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. survey.	6.00	Keller Co., main inf.	43.25	J. Harrold, ex. dog tax	88.00	H. D. Hausnekt, adv. tp. fd	6,000.00
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., service	7.90	A. E. Boyce Co., ex. survey.	75	Carpenter Mach. Co., main inf.	6.15	M. E. McClain, ex. dog tax	8.00	Camilla Macy, court reporter	95.45
F. G. Kuhner, ex. dog fund	20.00	L. O. Baird, sal. sch. supt.	250.00	Frank Black, main inf.	11.50	Chas. E. Shafer, ex. dog tax	15.00	Mer. Ntl. Bank, Newlee ditch	19.83
P. W. Mansfield, insane inq.	5.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. sch. supt.	9.95	Frederick Myers, sup. inf.	98.00	A. L. Franklin, ex. dog fund	52.50	Mer. Ntl. Bank, Hofherr ditch	10.03
L. E. Starr, insane inq.	5.00	A. E. Boyce Co., ex. sch. supt.	54.20	Huffman Garage, main inf.	20.85	Stafford & Shideler, ex. dog fn.	49.50		
C. J. Kirshman, insane inq.	6.00	L. O. Baird, ex. sch. supt.	5.00	C. L. Capper, rep. ch. h.	31.50	C. Gilmore, ex. dog fund	30.00		
Clay A. Ball, insane inq.	6.00	L. O. Baird, trav. ex. sch. supt.	10.30	Dague & Sons, rep. ch. h.	1.50	N. Branimer, ex. dog fund	18.00		
H. S. Bowles, insane inq.	3.00	Elmer Ferguson, sal. assess.	150.00	Dale Funkhouser, asst. ch. h.	31.23	Sam S. Thurston, ex. dog fund	15.00		
Account No. 212, Taylor rd.	119.87	G. W. Brass, ex. assessor	2.95	Blanche Sutton, matron ch. h.	150.00	L. M. Williamson, ex. dog fund	30.00		
M. L. Depoy, St. road	119.87	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. assess.	6.00	Mary Youngman, asst. ch. h.	50.00	A. Sunderland, ex. dog fund	81.70		
M. L. Depoy, St. road	430.53	A. E. Boyce Co., ex. assess.	1.75	Elizabeth Neff, asst. ch. h.	50.00	H. K. Morrison, Yingling rd.	6.00		
E. V. Thornburg, spl. school	2,000.00	S. G. Jump, sal. health coms.	70.00	Emma Bartlett, asst. ch. h.	50.00	Kirkpatrick Agy. sch. loan ins.	15.68		
P. W. Mansfield, insane inq.	5.00	Emma Burns, matron	10.00	Rose Driscoll, asst. ch. h.	10.00	Flossie North, comp.	19.80		
P. W. Swain, insane inq.	5.00	Pansy B. Howell, clinic	60.00	Laura Oxley, asst. ch. h.	45.00	A. E. Brown, care insane	39.99		
S. G. Jump, insane inq.	6.00	E. W. Jones, clinic	6.80	Eliza Yaggi, asst. ch. h.	50.00	C. M. Reasoner, Davis ditch	264.90		
S. E. Green, insane inq.	6.00	Abbott Laboratories clinic	58.55	Emma Sutton, asst. ch. h.	50.00	J. E. Parker, Davis ditch	2,659.02		
H. E. Hoffman, insane inq.	11.25	West. Res. Life Ins. Co., clinic	30.00	M. C. Smith, med. ch. h.	7.00	H. Morrison, Davis ditch	12.00		
H. E. Hoffman, insane inq.	11.25	Ind. Gen. Service, clinic	1.57	Chas. Wagner, asst. ch. h.	18.87	C. M. Armintrout, Davis ditch	102.00		
C. W. Dearth, salary judge	150.00	J. M. Atkinson, clinic	50.50	Agnes Smith, asst. ch. h.	1.25	P. W. Mansfield, insane inq.	5.00		
W. D. White, sal. ct. rep.	75.00	Wm. Bales, sal. atty.	66.66	Yorktown Lbr. Co., sup. ch. h.	21.60	E. W. Swain, insane inq.	5.00		
Albert O'Harra, bailiff	135.00	Frank Wilson, sal. atty.	100.00	Nannie M. Sutton, main ch. h.	0.12	S. G. Jump, insane inq.	6.00		
S. G. Jump, examination	3.00	L. Baird, co. at officer	84.00	W. H. Minton, main ch. h.	20.00	E. S. Green, insane inq.	6.00		
A. E. Boyce Co., of. ex.	96.81	Carrie V. Dunn, co. at officer	116.00	O. H. Pershing, main ch. h.	4.50	Economy Shoe Store, care ins.	9.00		
A. E. Boyce Co., of. ex.	18.00	G. W. Pfeiffer, tp. assessor	250.00	James Bros. main ch. h.	15.00	Keller Co., care insane	49.98		
Lora L. Dearth, asst. prob. of.	44.00	Taylor Gibson, poor relief	60.63	H. R. Theis, main ch. h.	9.80	W. R. Clynne, Newlee ditch	26.75		
Janet Spencer, clerk prob. of.	81.00	A. B. Wetherill, rep. ct. h.	30.28	Johnson & Aspy Co., main ch. h.	74.55	F. A. Shaw, court reporter	42.50		
Minnie L. Snyder, sal. prob. of.	159.50	W. H. Barclay, rep. ct. h.	20.00	Ind. Gen. Ser. Co., main ch. h.	43.53	Mun. Banking Co. redemption	127.08		
H. E. Thornburg, return fug.	5.25	Wm. Guthrie, janitor ct. h.	125.00	N. M. Sutton, main ch. h.	1.50	Mun. Banking Co., redemption	39.17		
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., Sup. Crt.	8.20	Andrew Stockard, jan. ct. h.	60.00	C. H. Ellis, main ch. h.	43.25	Mun. Banking Co., redemption	37.45		
H. C. Greenwalt, bailiff	78.00	Minerva Ford, matron	40.00	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., main ch. h.	6.80	Bertina M. Burt, redemption	247.75		
P. W. Mansfield, insane inq.	5.00	Kimbrough Co., main ch. h.	95.96	F. W. Jones, main ch. h.	8.45	W. R. Clynne, Newlee ditch	50.00		
L. E. Starr, insane inq.	5.00	Johnson and Aspy Co., main ch. h.	21.10	Bd. Ch. Gdns. depen. ch. h.	597.60	F. F. Reasoner, sur. cert.	114.20		
Alva C. Surber, insane inq.	6.00	Otis Elevator Co., main ch. h.	11.50	Bd. Ch. Gdns. mothers' pen.	973.70	P. F. Reasoner, sur. cert.	31.59		
C. L. Bacon, insane inq.	6.00	Mun. Waterworks, main ch. h.	12.94	Kimbrough Co., main ch. h.	78.96	Mun. Banking Co., redemption	247.75		
Elks' Club, meals juries	6.50	B. B. Bacon, main ch. h.	12.50	Del. C. and Trac. Co., main ch. h.	5.05	H. B. Perdue, school fund	1,505.46		
Elmer Ferguson, ct. appraisal	102.84	Huntington Lab. main ch. h.	67.50	Goddard Co., main ch. h.	10.30	H. B. Perdue, school fund	50.00		
P. W. Mansfield, Ct. Ct. per diem	54.00	Mun. Waterworks, main ch. h.	15.94	State Bd. Char. depend. ch. h.	50	H. B. Perdue, ex. loan	11.60		
Janet Spencer, ex. prob. of.	15.00	Ind. Gen. Ser. Co., light, power	140.69	A. C. Moorehead, sol. burial	75.00	H. B. Perdue, ex. loan	282.94		
O. E. Helvie, sal. hwy supt.	130.00	Jackson Drug Co., main ch. h.	25.60	Meeks & Sons, soldier burial	75.00	C. J. Stafford, adv. tp. funds	3,500.00		
R. O. Snodgrass, rep. g. rds.	454.00	A. Johnson, main ch. h.	6.75	Meeks & Sons, soldier burial	75.00	Am. H. and Vent. Co. ch. h.	546.00		
Vera Howell, rep. g. rds.	259.04	A. B. Wetherill, rep. jail	20.59	Press Pub. Co., Hooper rd.	11.25	Del. Co. Ntl. Bank Barley dh	1,426.20		
Chas. Johnson, rep. g. rds.	384.65	Kimbrough Co., rep. jail	65	J. B. Lupton, sal. inspector	125.00	Del. Ntl. Bank, Newlee dt.	2,042.46		
Otis Norton, rep. g. rds.	493.83	Ind. Bell Tel. Co., phone jail	11.76	Althea Harvey, asst. co. agt.	39.00	Del. Co. Ntl. Bank, rd. bonds	60,320.00		
G. H. Pormen, rep. g. rds.	402.00								
W. H. Snodgrass, rep. g. rds.	619.04								
Jasper Ross, rep. g. rds.	600.00								
J. L. Vernon, rep. g. rds.	192.25								
J. L. Janney, rep. g. rds.	777.60								
C. N. Davis, rep. g. rds.	329.60								
F. D. Swander, rep. g. rds.	303.25								
Sam McAllister, rep. g. rds.	148.89								
Orland Trout, rep. g. rds.	322.75								
J. B. Gibson, rep. g. rds.	99.70								
W. O. Pitser, rep. g. rds.	66.85								
W. E. Smith, rep. g. rds.	127.65								
D. C. Reector, rep. g. rds.	40.75								
W. E. Smith, rep. g. rds.	162.50								
D. C. Reector, rep. g. rds.	181.25								
C. H. Guthrie, rep. g. rds.	1,010.00								
Lewis Lowman, rep. g. rds.	1,244.70								
Boyd Trout, rep. g. rds.	223.30								
Herbert Shroyer, rep. g. rds.	819.65								
Holman Burton, rep. g. rds.	60.75								
Harry Mott, rep. g. rds.	1,696.76								
Greenville Mfg. Co., rep. g. rds.	4.35								
Refiners Oil Co., rep. g. rds.	255.38								
D-A Lubricant Co., rep. g. rds.	52.06								
J. D. Adams & Co., rep. g. rds.	63.00								
Bryan & Sears, rep. g. rds.	3.30								
Barrett Co., rep. g. rds.	331.37								
Haiss Mfg. Co., rep. g. rds.	55.30								
Jno. W. Jackson, rep. g. rds.	105.20								
Cring Ins. Agy., rep. g. rds.	333.97								
H. H. Wolf Co., rep. g. rds.	60.90								
Everett Moffitt, rep. g. rds.	27.00								
Mer. T. and S. Co., rep. g. rds.	85.50								
Standard Oil Co., rep. g. rds.	845.53								
Mun. S. and L. Co., rep. g. rds.	104.58								
A. E. Boyce Co., ex. rd. supt.	.84								
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., rd. supt.	1.35								
J. F. Hyer, bridge rep.	797.60								
P. W. Mansfield, sal. clerk	291.66								
Bertha Arbogast, asst. clerk	8.51								
J. P. Drago, sal. auditor	362.50								
A. E. Boyce Co., ex. auditor	30.65								
J. P. Drago, ex. auditor	2.00								
Ind. Bell Tel. Co., ex. aud.	6.30								
Burr Add. Cch. Co., ex. aud.	.75								
Frankel Mfg. Co., ex. aud.	24.00								
Madge Richman, asst. aud.	41.66								

Continued From Page One.
GRAFT TRICKERY.

here, depends entirely upon the attitude of the people themselves.

Recognizing the Post-Democrat as the one adversary left to bedevil with, the enemies of the people have decreed its death and the miserable flunkies of the "machine" are openly boasting that they will put it out of business.

Possibly if I would consent to be good, and play politics with this rotten political crew, and use the Post-Democrat as an instrument to help cover up their crookedness, as some democrats who ought to know better, have done, the boss might consent to extend "favors," but would stop the publication of the paper today, rather than be pointed out as a renegade and a quitter, and a man whose conscience could be quieted by financial reward and relief from unjust persecution.

It is vital that the Post-Democrat continue to circulate in Delaware county. Without it the people will wholly without a medium of expression. Every public spirited citizen should join in a movement to make the circulation of this newspaper the largest of any in the county.

Continued From Page One.

"AFTER THE FRIST OF THE YEAR."