

2 FINES WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES

James Williams Completely
Shattered All City Court
Records Today.

WAS DRUNK AND PROFANE

FOR EACH OF THESE OFFENSES
THE JUDGE HANDED HIM SOME-
THING—HE GREW REAL ROWDY
LAST EVENING.

Fined twice within thirty minutes
and for two distinct offenses was
the unusual distinction attained by James
Williams this afternoon in city court.
Williams was convicted of public in-
toxication and profanity. In the for-
mer case he drew \$1 and costs and in
the other \$3 and costs. He was not
convicted of profanity until the original
affidavit had been amended by the
prosecutor.

Williams was on a spree last night
and came very near to making a
cleanup in Happy Hollow. The man
has a fascination for Mrs. James Lee
who resides with her husband and
family at Sixth and North F streets.
He went to the Lee home and kicked
on the door, pounded about the prem-
ises and raised Cain in general trying
to gain admittance.

Threatened to Kill.
He has declared he will kill Lee and
make Mrs. Lee his own. But she don't
want him. In fact, she says she won't
have him and told the police this after-
noon that the next time he comes
around bothering her, she will kill him
if she has a gun. She has been told
she needn't mind calling the undertak-
er, either. The woman tearfully as-
serted that she would have disposed of
the job last night, but there were no
firearms about the premises. "I'll
kill him, you bet I'll kill him," she re-
peated in conversation with the pro-
secutor and she looked as if she meant
what she said.

Officers McManus and Remmert lo-
cated Williams at his home on Bridge
avenue, where five men from the
neighborhood were trying to keep him
within the house. He fought them
aside and his wife and children, he
pushed about with ease. He is a large
powerful man and finally managed to
escape from his captors. He was bent
on getting out of the house to meet
coppers. When he did break away
and go onto the street he was nab-
bed without a very serious combat by
the police. They did not use their
clubs even. Williams was arrested
last year for bothering Mrs. Lee. He
promised, then, to leave the city. The
police regard him as a bad actor. His
fine was paid this afternoon and he
regained his freedom.

NAME COMMITTEE FOR CENTENNIAL

Grace M. E. Church Boosting
Along Movement.

The committee of Grace M. E.
church, selected last evening to re-
present that church in making arrange-
ments for the celebration of the Meth-
odist centennial, includes the follow-
ing: Dr. George H. Hill, M. C. Price
and A. W. Hempleman. The date has
not been set, but will probably be in
August. The first quarterly meeting of
the church was held last night and
favorable reports were made.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	44	14	.759
Chicago	37	23	.617
New York	32	29	.523
Cincinnati	31	30	.517
Philadelphia	27	30	.474
St. Louis	24	34	.414
Brooklyn	20	37	.351
Boston	15	42	.363

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	43	20	.683
Philadelphia	34	25	.576
Boston	35	26	.574
Cleveland	31	29	.517
New York	28	31	.475
Chicago	26	32	.448
St. Louis	22	39	.361
Washington	21	38	.356

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	38	23	.621
Indianapolis	33	28	.541
Minneapolis	37	24	.607
Columbus	37	26	.586
Louisville	35	28	.556
Kansas City	31	35	.470
St. Paul	30	34	.469
Toledo	30	39	.436

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League			
New York 4; Brooklyn 2.			
Philadelphia 4; Boston 2.			
Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 1.			
American League			
Philadelphia 9; Boston 0.			
Detroit 3; Cleveland 2.			
St. Louis 3; Chicago 1.			
American Association			
Toledo 5-3; St. Paul 3-0.			
First game 12 innings. Second game 10 innings.			
Indianapolis 1; Kansas City 0.			
Columbus 1-0; Minneapolis 0-4.			
Milwaukee 4; Louisville 0.			

CONFEDERATE SPY A GREAT SUCCESS

Members of Young Men's
Club Score a Hit.

"The Confederate Spy" given by the
Young Men's club of St. Mary's
church, at the school building last eve-
ning, was largely attended by mem-
bers of the congregation. The play
was presented in a very creditable
manner and those who took part in
the play deserve much credit. Rev.
Father Hoffman, formerly assistant to
Father Mattingly, but who is now in
charge of a parish at Vincennes, was
present and during the evening was
presented with a gold headed cane by
Raymond Crump, in behalf of the
club. Father Hoffman had taken
much interest in this club and assist-
ed in the rehearsals of the play.

COMPANY MAKING STREET REPAIRS

South Eighth Street Improve-
ment Is Needed One.

After experiencing all kind of
trouble and getting the street in mis-
erable condition, the Richmond Street
and Interurban Railway company has
started to repair South Eighth street
along the tracks, from Main to the in-
terurban station. The street adjoin-
ing the rails for a distance of a foot
or more, is being replaced with crush-
ed stone. At the switch on that
street, where the interurban cars
branch off for the east and west, the
cars have been in the habit of leaving
the tracks. Deep ruts, an inch or so
deep, have been worn in the street as
a consequence. The improvement is
probably only temporary as the ques-
tion of ordering the paving of Eighth
street, between North and South A
streets, is being seriously considered
by council.

AN ELECTION HELD BY COUER DE LION

Officers Are Named for the
Ensuing Year.

At the meeting of Couer De Lion
lodge, Knights of Pythias last evening
election of officers was held. "H.
Miller, a linotype operator for the
Palladium, was elected chancellor
commander without opposition. The
other officers elected to serve for the
ensuing six months are, Harry Scott,
vice chancellor; William Johnson,
prelate; Oscar Taur, Jr., master-at-
arms; Howard Brooks, inner guard;
Thomas Hayward, outer guard. The
delegates to the grand lodge which
convenes in Indianapolis October 8
are Harry Buntin, Frank Roberts,
Daniel Hill and Roscoe Kirkman.

SUICIDED WHEN HE IS CORNERED

Murderer After a Chase Blows
Brains Out.

Des Moines, Ia., June 30.—Cal Lit-
tlepage, twenty-eight years of age,
blew his brains out with a revolver
today, after having been pursued by
a posse all night for shooting and kill-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jamieson,
parents of his divorced wife. The lat-
ter tragedy occurred last night.

SCOTTSBURG HAS ANOTHER BLAZE

Third in Few Months to Visit
Little Town.

Scottsburg, Ind., June 30.—Fire this
morning destroyed Warren Smith's
feed and grain warehouse. The loss
was fifteen thousand dollars. No fire-
fighting apparatus was available. This
is the third big fire within the last sev-
eral months, losses aggregating a quar-
ter of a million dollars.

DR. ADAMS BURIED AT DRESDEN TODAY

Funeral Services Held Here
Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral of Dr. R. L. Adams, the
druggist, who died at his home, 210
South Thirteenth street, Monday eve-
ning, was held today at his former
home in Dresden, Ohio. Services were
also held at his home in this city yester-
day, Rev. I. M. Hughes, pastor em-
eritus, of the First Presbyterian
church, officiating. Besides members
of the family, several friends accom-
panied the body to Dresden.

Mrs. Nushaw is very ill at her
home on North Thirteenth street.

SUSTAINS VANDALIA

Judge Anderson Rules Favored
to Road in a Rate
Case.

IS A BLOW AT COMMISSION

Indianapolis, June 30.—Judge An-
derson, in the federal court, today
sustained the Vandals railroad in its
litigation with the state railroad com-
mission, thereby permitting the rail-
road company to charge rates in ex-
cess of those named by the commis-
sion on freight between Indianapolis
and the Illinois state line. The rail-
road contended that the rates named
would reduce the earnings below op-
erating expense.

TEDDY HAS TROUBLE

Order by Nairobi Police Causes
Rickshaw Boys to
Go on Strike.

HORSES NOT AVAILABLE

Nairobi, East Africa, June 30.—The
strike of the "Rickshaw" boys here
continues, the police refusing to mod-
ify the regulation recently adopted.
Rickshaw's presence here brought
swarms of Europeans who are suffer-
ing greatly, not being able to walk in
this climate. No horses are available.

IMPROVEMENT IS DELAYED BY CITY

School Board Explains Finley
School Case.

The school board is ready at any
time to make the addition to Finley
school building, Fourth and South C
streets. Residents in that neigh-
borhood have been complaining about
the condition of the dry lavatories. Su-
perintendent T. M. Mott stated this
morning that the board was waiting
on the city, to see what it did about
constructing a sewer, which might be
tapped by the school. It is necessary
that the sewer be constructed before
the change in the lavatory system is
made.

NEWMAN H L L HAS KICK ON TRAMPS

Vagrants Are Making Them-
selves Nuisances.

Tramps have been making nuis-
ances of themselves in the Newman Hill
neighborhood and complaint has been
made to the police. This section
seems to be the rendezvous for a
bunch of hoboes that ride north and
south on the C. C. & L.

CAPTURE STETSLER

Patrol driver Roberts went to In-
dianapolis today to secure Bert Stet-
sler who is wanted here on the charge
of larceny. Stetlsler is accused of the
theft of house rugs and other material.
While Ferris followed carefully in on
the tracks, I stationed myself farther
on toward the outside, knowing that
the buck would in all likelihood start
up wind. In a minute or two Ferris
came on the bed where he had passed
the night, and which he had evidently
just left; a shout informed me that the
game was on foot, and immediately
afterward the cracking and snapping of
the branches were heard as the deer
rushed through them. I ran as
rapidly and quietly as possible to-
ward the place where the sounds seemed
to indicate that he would break
cover, stopping under a small tree. A
minute afterward he appeared, some
thirty yards off on the edge of the
thicket, and halted for a second to
look round before going into the open.
Only his head and antlers were visible
above the bushes which hid from view
the rest of his body. He turned his

STRUCK BY MACHINE

Everett Moore, a young colored lad,
while riding a wheel on the wrong side
of the street, was struck by an auto-
mobile driven by Mrs. Burton Gaines
this afternoon at Eighth and Main
streets. He was injured about the
left side, but not seriously. Corner
policeman Winters held Moore to
blame.

WILL READVERTISE

At a meeting of the state school
board, at Indianapolis yesterday which
was attended by President R. L. Kelly
of Earlham, the board decided to re-
advertise for bids for geographies of
the common grades of the public
schools. The books at present will
not be changed until next year.

Military Discipline.
The last time a British soldier was
shot for disobedience of orders is be-
lieved to have been during the month
of April, 1930, when a private of the
Fifth Bengal regiment was court-
martialled and shot for disobeying the
orders of a lance corporal by refusing
with two others to take a comrade to
the guardroom. The one who was shot
was on duty at the time.

HUNTING THE WHITE-TAILED DEER

BY
THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Copyright, 1932, by G. P. Putnam's Sons.
Published under arrangement with G. P.
Putnam's Sons, New York and London.

NE afternoon, while most
of us were away from
the ranch-house, one of
the cowboys, riding in
from his day's outing
over the range, brought
word that he had seen
two white-tail deer, a buck and a doe,
feeding with some cattle on the side of
a hill across the river, and not much
more than half a mile from the house.
There was about an hour of daylight
left, and one of the foremen, a tall,
fine-looking fellow named Ferris, the
best rider on the ranch, but not an un-
usually good shot, started out at once
after the deer. Ferris found the deer
easily enough, but they started before
he could get a standing shot at them,
and when he fired as they ran, he only
broke one of the buck's hind legs, just
above the ankle. He followed it in the
snow for several miles, across the
river and down near the house to the
end of the bottom, and then back to-
ward the house. The buck was a cunning
old beast, keeping in the densest cover,
and often doubling back on his
trail and sneaking off to one side as
his pursuer passed by. Finally it grew
too dark to see the tracks any longer,
and Ferris came home.

Next morning early we went out
where he had left the trail, feeling
very sure from his description of the
place (which was less than a mile
from the house) that we would get
the buck; for when he had abandoned
the pursuit the deer was in a cove of
bushes and young trees some hundreds
of yards across, and in this it had
doubtless spent the night.
When we got to the thicket we first
made a circuit round it to see if the
wounded animal had broken cover, but
though there were fresh deer tracks
leading both in and out of it, none of
them were made by a cripple; so we
knew he was still within. After work-
ing some little time we hit on the
right trail, finding where the buck
had turned into the thickest growth.
While Ferris followed carefully in on
the tracks, I stationed myself farther
on toward the outside, knowing that
the buck would in all likelihood start
up wind. In a minute or two Ferris
came on the bed where he had passed
the night, and which he had evidently
just left; a shout informed me that the
game was on foot, and immediately
afterward the cracking and snapping of
the branches were heard as the deer
rushed through them. I ran as
rapidly and quietly as possible to-
ward the place where the sounds seemed
to indicate that he would break
cover, stopping under a small tree. A
minute afterward he appeared, some
thirty yards off on the edge of the
thicket, and halted for a second to
look round before going into the open.
Only his head and antlers were visible
above the bushes which hid from view
the rest of his body. He turned his

head sharply toward me as I raised
the rifle, and the bullet went fairly
into his throat, just under the jaw,
breaking his neck, and bringing him
down in his tracks with hardly a kick.
He was a fine buck of eight points,
usually fat, considering that the
rutting season was just over. We
dressed it at once, and as the house
was so near determined we would
drag it over there the snow ourselves
without going back for a horse. Each
took an antler, and the body slipped
along very easily.
head sharply toward me as I raised
the rifle, and the bullet went fairly
into his throat, just under the jaw,
breaking his neck, and bringing him
down in his tracks with hardly a kick.
He was a fine buck of eight points,
usually fat, considering that the
rutting season was just over. We
dressed it at once, and as the house
was so near determined we would
drag it over there the snow ourselves
without going back for a horse. Each
took an antler, and the body slipped
along very easily.



Each took an antler, and the body slipped
along very easily.

We spurred hard to get out of the
open, riding with our reins for the
creek. The center of the storm swept
behind us, fairly across our track,
and we only got a wipe from the tail
of it. Yet this itself we could not have
faced in the open. The first gust caught
us a few hundred yards from the creek,
almost taking us from the saddle, and
driving the rain and hail in stinging
level sheets against us. We galloped
to the edge of a deep wash-out, scram-
bled into it at the risk of our necks,
and huddled up with our horses under
the windward bank. Here we re-
mained pretty well sheltered until the
storm was over. Although it was Au-
gust, the air became very cold. The
wagon was fairly caught, and would
have been blown over if the top had
been on; the driver and horses escaped
without injury, pressing under the leav-
ard side, the storm coming so low
that they did not need a roof to protect
them from the hail. Where the center
of the whirlwind struck it did great
damage.

The wagon came on to the creek.

ARCADÉ
Cool as a Roof Garden
Wednesday and Thursday
"The Duke's Jester"
A Story of Intrigue in the Court of Old Italy.
Full of Entertainment.

along those trails we had taken ear-
lier, and we then went into camp. It
rained all night, and there was a thick
mist with continual sharp showers,
all the next day and night. The wheel-
ing was, in consequence, very
heavy, and after striking the Keogh
trail, we were able to go along it but
a few miles before the fagged-out look
of the team and the approach of even-
ing warned us that we should have to
go into camp while still a dozen miles
from any pool or spring. Accordingly
we made what would have been a dry
camp had it not been for the incas-
cent down-pour of rain, which we
gathered in the canvas wagon-sheet



The bright-colored patch disappeared,
and in our elation overcoats in suffi-
cient quantity to make coffee, having
with infinite difficulty started a
smouldering fire just to leeward of the
wagon. The horses, feeding on the
soaked grass, did not need water. An
antelope, with the bold and heedless
curiosity sometimes shown by its
tribe, came up within two hundred
yards of us as we were building the
fire, but though one of us took a shot
at him, it missed. Our shape and oil-
skins had kept us perfectly dry, and
as soon as our frugal supper was over,
we curled up among the bones and
bundles inside the wagon and slept
soundly till daybreak.

When the sun rose next day, the
third we were out, the sky was clear,
and we two horsemen at once pre-
pared to make a hunt. Some three
miles off to the south of where we
were camped, the plateau on which
we were sloped off into a great ex-
panse of broken ground, with chains
upon chains of steep hills, separated
by deep valleys, winding and branch-
ing in every direction, their bottoms
filled with trees and brushwood. To-
ward this place we rode, intending to
go into it some little distance, and
then to hunt along through it near the
edge.

As soon as we got down near the
brushy ravine we rode along without
talking, guiding the horses as far as
possible on earthy places, where they
would neither stumble nor strike their
feet against stones, and not letting our
ride barrels or spurs click against any
thing. Keeping outside of the brush,
a little up the side of the hill, one of
us would ride along each side of the
ravine, examining intently with our
eyes every clump of trees or brush-
wood. For some time we saw nothing,
but, finally, as we were riding both to-
gether round the jutting spur of a
steep hill, my companion suddenly
brought his horse to a halt, and point-
ing across the shelving bend to a patch
of trees well up on the opposite side of
a broad ravine, asked me if I did not
see a deer in it. I was off the horse in
a second, throwing the reins over his
head. We were in the shadow of the
cliff-shoulder, and with the wind in
our favor; so we were unlikely to be
observed by the game. I looked long
and eagerly toward the spot indicated,
which was about a hundred and twenty-
five yards from us, but at first could
see nothing. By this time, however,
the experienced plainsman who was
with me was satisfied that he was
right in his supposition, and he told
me to try again and look for a patch
of red. I saw the patch at once, just
glimmering through the bushes, but
should certainly never have dreamed it
was a deer if left to myself. Watch-
ing it attentively, I soon saw it move
enough to satisfy me where the head
lay; kneeling on one knee and (as I
was a little beyond point-blank range)
holding at the top of the portion vis-
ible, I pulled trigger, and the bright-
colored patch disappeared from among
the bushes. The aim was a good one,
for, on riding up to the brink of the
ravine, we saw a fine white-tail buck
lying below us, shot through just be-
hind the shoulder; he was still in the
red coat, with his antlers in the velvet.



ARE STILL MISSING

The police have secured no further
information regarding the postoffice
safe blowing at Lewisburg, Ohio, and
the theft of a horse and buggy belong-
ing to E. E. Snyder. If the outfit
were recovered the Eaton Co. author-
ities, who were in pursuit of the thief
failed to notify the local police.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

SHORTY SMITH WAS A VERY LUCKY MAN

Escapes Being Hauled Before
The Circuit Court.

This was Elmer Smith's lucky day.
Smith has been claiming residence at
Cambridge City for the last year or
more but was up in city court this af-
ternoon and got \$1 and costs for pub-
lic intoxication. "Shorty" said luck
came when the prosecutor did not file
the affidavit against him in circuit
court. Smith was kept in jail for
several weeks some time ago for steal-
ing a quantity of wearing apparel and
horse blankets from clothes lines in
Cambridge City yards. He pleaded guilty
but inasmuch as he had provided
the sheriff with the warning of an
attempted jail delivery while awaiting
trial he was released under suspended
judgment. In doing so Judge Fox told
Smith if ever he came before him
again he would be dealt with severely.

VETERAN HORSE IS ON THE SICK LIST

Taking Good Care of the Inva-
lid Animal.

"Dick" the dapple gray hook and
ladder horse, is on sick leave. He is
probably the best horse in the depart-
ment and now is being cared for in
"Longley Jim's" private stall. Ever
ready Jim is doing service pulling the
truck. Dick has been with the de-
partment for five years and during all
that time has had but one sick spell
previous to that which incapacitates
him at present.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals.

HUTCHINS—The funeral of Wil-
liam Hutchins will be held Thursday
afternoon at 4 o'clock from the resi-
dence, 415 South Thirteenth street.
Burial will be in Earlham cemetery.
Services will be held at the house.
The Webb lodge of Masons will have
charge of the services at the cem-
etry. Friends may call at any time.
Please omit flowers.

Births.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Townsend,
26 North Eleventh street, boy, first
child. Mr. Townsend is 49 years of
age, while his wife who was formerly
Miss Esau Steele is but 17 years old.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Ross, 150
South Fifteenth street, girl, sixth
child.

Marriage Licenses.

John A. Widau, Henry county and
Minnie E. Weyl, Wayne county.

GORDON TENDERS HIS RESIGNATION

P. J. Freeman Elected Succes-
sor in Y. M. B. C.

J. Bennett Gordon has resigned as
a member of the board of directors of
the Young Men's Business club. He
gave as his reason his intention to
leave the city. At noon today Perry
J. Freeman was elected to succeed
Mr. Gordon.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Try Our
HARD COAL
E. C. Bollerick & Son.
Phone 1235.

Phillips Theatre Vaudeville

Half-Week June 28
FIRST THREE DAYS
Four Comedians and Their
Dog "Take."

Musical Comedy 322.

7-OTHER BIG ACTS-7

Admission 10c
To all parts of the house
Entire change of Pro-
gram Mondays and
Thursdays.

Three more lamps being
installed. We have al-
most twice as many as
any other show.