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### Charter Meet Held By McComb Lions

Harold Harshbarger President Of Group

Charter Night meeting of the McComb Lions club was held last evening in McComb school. The club has 15 members. It is the seventh club in Hancock county.

Officers named are: President, Harold Harshbarger; first vice-president, Leslie Shank; second vice-president, Ned Bennett; third vice-president, Marvin Glaser; lion tamer, Doyle Robinson; tall twister, Robert Lora; and secretary-treasurer, Burgess Baumunk.

F. V. Harmon, Henry White, Jack Hauser and Lowell Harden were named to the board of directors. Other members are Richard Little, Paul Shoop, Albert Hauser and C. I. Strouse.

WITH ARLINGTON as the sponsoring club, Zone Chairman Ohlen Rahrig, Forest, opened the meeting. Past District Governor Dwight Murray, Findlay, was toastmaster. Eldon E. King, president of the Arlington club, presented the gong and gavel to Mr. Harshbarger. E. J. Ward, Lima, deputy district governor,

save pins to the members. Dr. R. H. McCullough, Defiance, district governor, made the charter presentation to Mr. Harshbarger. The program closed with selections by a quartet composed of Miss Golda McDougale, Mrs. Clarence Zellers, Ellis Jones and Henry White, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ellis Jones.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Lukers, Leesburg, Fla.; Mrs. Dwight Murray; and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Blue, Dunkirk.

### December Child Feels Short-Changed

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UP)—People who have birthdays in December often feel overlooked because Christmas celebrations overshadow their anniversaries, says Robert Buzzard.

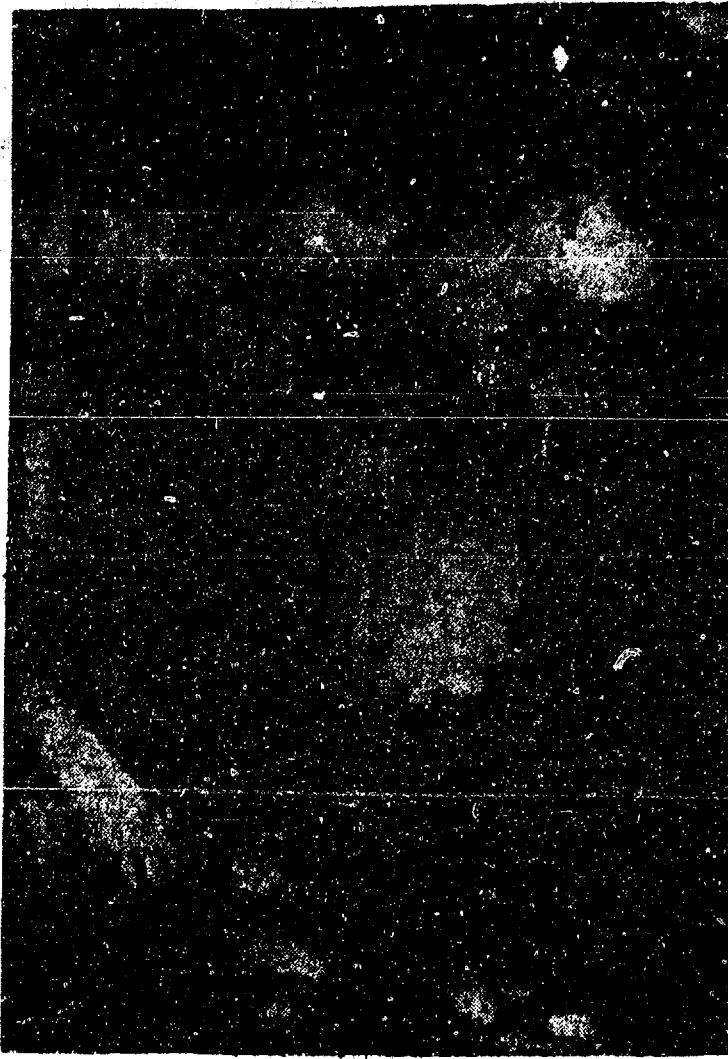
So Buzzard, who is president of Eastern Illinois State College, decided to do something about it. His birthday is Dec. 15.

This year he gathered the 17 members of his faculty who have December birthdays and had a special joint celebration in the spring.

"When fate plays a mean trick on you, do something about it," Buzzard said.

In 16 tries since 1934, the UCLA trackmen never have defeated the track forces of Southern California.

### Tearful Mother Describes Mishap



MRS. LUCY CEBALLOS (right) tearfully describes how her two-year-old son, Andrew Ceballos, Jr., opened the rear door of the auto she was driving and tumbled out into the street at Los Angeles, Calif. He was taken to a hospital with serious head injuries.

Wharton Church of God met Wednesday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the church. Mrs. Emery Kear was the devotional leader. The roll call was answered with a scripture verse.

Mrs. Harvey Garmon, Mrs. Nelson Gorsuch and Mrs. Garment Fehnel were appointed nominating committee for the election of officers, which will be held at the next meeting. The next meeting will be at the church and the devotional leader will be Mrs. Mary Erandt.

### Lodge Notes

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Navy Mothers club rooms on West Crawford street.

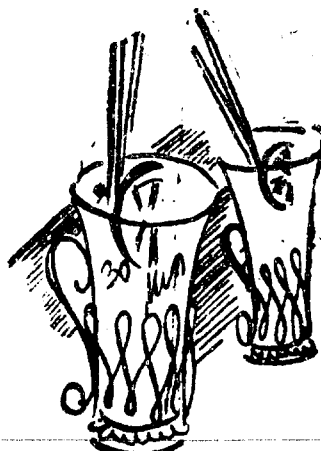
### Hopped-Up Clerk Says It Wasn't His Fault

ST. LOUIS (UP)—William D. Allen, a 35-year-old clerk, told the judge that he wrote bad checks while under the influence of whiskey, marijuana, benzedrine and sleeping pills. "I got to drinking," Allen explained, "but that didn't satisfy me so I turned to marijuana. That didn't satisfy either so I tried benzedrine. That made me so nervous I couldn't sleep so I bought sleeping tablets. "I was so doped up I didn't know what I was doing." Judge Louis Comerford thought he could cure Allen by prescribing six months in the city workhouse.

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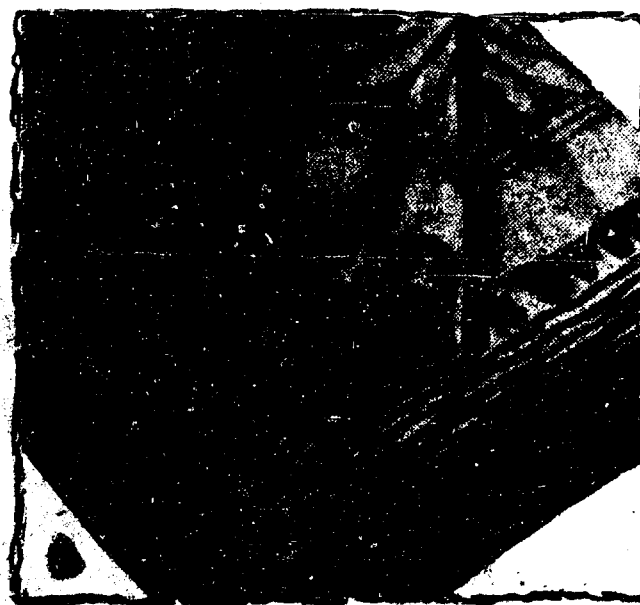
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### Follow Marquette Trail In New World

French Youths Set Rugged Goal in Trip

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Four French Rover Scouts who were recently welcomed to the New World by Boy Scouts organizations, plan an American canoe odyssey. Switching to the modern counterparts of the birch bark craft that Jacques Marquette used in mission travels, they hope to follow the general course of travel of their celebrated countryman nearly three centuries ago.

Where will they go? Father Marquette, a trained Jesuit missionary, departed the ancient home of his ancestors at Laon, France, at the age of 29. Sailing for Canada, he reached Quebec in mid-September, 1666. Within three weeks, he moved farther along the St. Lawrence to Tree Rivers, notes the National Geographic Society. There, until April, 1668, he studied Algonquin, Montagnais, and other key languages of the Indian tribes.

FROM Three Rivers, where today's visiting French youths will accept canoes from the Canadian Youth organization, Marquette proceeded upstream to Montreal. There a party of Nez Perce Indians took him on the hard and dangerous trip up the Ottawa River, past the site of Callander (now famed as home of the Dionne quintts) to Lake Nipissing. Crossing this lake, they paddled along the French River to Georgian Bay on Lake Huron.

Moving westward along the Huron shore, Marquette reached Sault Ste. Marie. In this locale he launched his missionary career among the Algonquins, building a crude cabin at the foot of the rapids, and starting work on a church.

His stay lasted only a year, however. Late in 1669 he was ordered to a new mission station southward at St. Ignace, where the Straights of Mackinac joins Lakes Huron and Michigan.

Here, after hearing Illinois Indians describe Mississippi, or Great Water, in their country to the southwest, Marquette determined to explore it. "This great river," he wrote, "can hardly empty in Virginia, and we rather believe that its mouth is in California.... This discovery will give us a complete knowledge of the southern or Western sea."

IT WAS NOT until May 17, 1673, that Marquette, Louis Jolliet, and five Indians embarked in two canoes on the Straits of Mackinac, blazing the trail of exploration which the four French youths hope to follow. Little is recorded of Jolliet, a fur trader, prior to the time he was selected as Marquette's companion in exploration.

Striking Lake Michigan's northern shore to Green Bay, Marquette and party ascended the Fox River, crossing Lake Winnebago en route. A portage of "2,700 paces" brought them to the Wisconsin River. Following its winding course for seven days, they reached the Mississippi after one month's travel from the mission at St. Ignace. They were the first white men to view the river since its discovery by Desota in 1541.

BY JULY 17 — two months and many perils after their start — the voyagers, near the mouth of the Arkansas River, were fully satisfied that Mississippi entered the Gulf of Mexico and not the Pacific Ocean. Turning about, they struggled upstream to the Illinois River. On the current expedition, the French youths plan to continue downstream to New Orleans. Pure Marquette's party ascended the Illinois and portaged

to Lake Michigan, the first white men to tread Chicago's site. The group ended its 2,500 mile trip at the mission station on Green Bay in late September, 1673. Rigors of the trip left Marquette with an illness which caused his death at 38 in 1675.

### SOCIETY

#### Mrs. Akerman Host For Stork Shower

Mrs. John Akerman, 1231 Bolton street, entertained at a stork shower in her home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. James Loveridge.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Byron Bash, Mrs. James Loveridge, Miss Margaret Shearer and Mrs. Harmon Jacobs. Many lovely gifts were received by Mrs. Loveridge.

Other guests were Mrs. Ray Shontlemire, Jr., Mrs. Charles East, Mrs. Vernon Staadt, Mrs. Earl Farison, Mrs. Paul Yocum, Mrs. Opal Jacobs, Mrs. James Traughtman, Mrs. Alice Ferguson, Mrs. Flossie Sapientza and the Misses Opal Moore, Esther Blackford, Marie Kane and Dortha Hartranft.

Wharton Society Meets The Missionary Society of the

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