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C. R. MCLAIN WRITES

Moline, 111. 102 19 Avenue April 18, 1940 **Editor** Journal-Patriot:

I am inclosing \$2.00 for the good old paper another year. Sormy for the delay in sending it in. Tou will see by my address that I have moved back to Moline. EL, from Cut Knife, Sask., Canada. We will make our home in Moline now. Best regards to you outside. An incident of those and your paper. It was wonderful to have it coming twice a week is that of being sent to a small for the twenty-two years that we spent in Canada. We will be look- father had saved by hiding it in ing forward to have it coming to our new address.

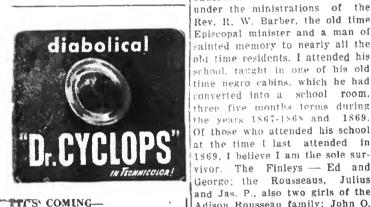
Yours very truly. CHAS. R. McLAIN.

from me.

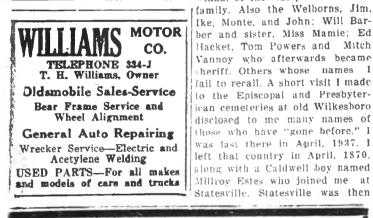
JUDGE MARTIN WRITES Editor, Journal-Patriot:

Perhaps a few lines from one called Eglantine, then located in who can justly claim to be one of a dense forest, now a cultivated the real "old timers" of Wilkes, as well as of many other places, may be of interest to many friends and relatives, descendants old time of real old timers, who still reside there and most of whom are regular readers of The Journal-Catriot. I was born there, in Anyoch township on October 1st. t852. So I am now 87 1-2 years ·Ild.

Through the long vista of the Jeeting years, at the annual ar- still living-the Misses Ida and rival of the present month of Lulu Parks. April, memory recalls the scenes i and events which, as a twelve



MONDAY - TUESDAY



Asking Scrutiny year old boy, I witnessed and bore a part in during the month of April 1865. **Of Applications** An army of several thousand Union cavalry, commanded by General Stoneman made a raid For Beer License through that country as far east as Salisbury, living on the country as they passed, while, at the

"Webster blue-back."

"old Uncle Billy Mastin" and per-

haps his own education did not

extend much beyond the "Web-

ster blue-back." Later, I attend-

ed a small country school at Oak

as school mates two who are now

Forest, now Dellaplane, and had

However nearly all the "school

education" I ever received was

ainted memory to nearly all the

school, taught in one of his old

three five months terms during

same time, all semblance of law and order disappeared from the country. A rapid succession of events during the same fateful and county officials of Wilkes the streamlined musical, "Two month of April-the surrender of county to scrutinize carefully Girls on Broadway' opens Thurs-'all applications for retail beer General Lee at Appomattox. of licenses to the end that the indus-Johnson's army in N. C., the final collapse of the Southern Confed- try may be purged of illegal or undesirable outlets." eracy all together brought about

Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, conditions simply impossible to State Director in charge of the describe in a manner to be intelligible to people of the present beer industry's "clean up or close generation. Actual starvation and up" campaign in North Carolina, great destitution and suffering cited the 1939 statute which prohibits the issuance of retail beer prevailed for several months un til supplies were sent in from the licenses to persons guilty of liquor law violations "within the days, which I still vividly recall last two years prior to the filing of the application." He reminded country mill with corn which my that the new tax year for beer licenses begins May 1. the woods, and circling around

"In venturing to call this secwith it, through the woods and tion to your attention," Colonel thickets, to avoid meeting hungry Bain wrote city and county offipeople who would forcible take it cials, "we courteously and respectfully urge you to refuse lic-I also recall that the first enses to all dealers who can not school I ever attended was at a comply with the law."

place near my father's residence. "In our investigation of beer dealers in North Carolina, we have found several instances field. I sat on a bench made of a where dealers convicted of liquor slabl with pins set in augur holes. law violations in 1938 were reand conned the alphabet from an licensed in 1939. We hope that all such dealers will be eliminated The teacher was familiarly called in 1940 for the welfare both of

the communities and of the beer industry, which contributes more than ten million dollars annually in taxes and wages in this state." This letter to city and county officials was the latest move in the committee's fight against the small minority of beer dealers who violate the law and public decency, Colonel Bain said. He reminded that the committee had secured the revocation of 67 licenses since September. In addition, the committee has petitioned for revocation of 26 licenses in eight other counties, and has warned 97 dealers in 57 counties to "clean up" or face more drasic action.

he years 1867-1868 and 1869. our nearest railroad point and it Of those who attended his school had then its terminus at Morganthe time I last attended in ton. I walked most of the dist-869. I believe I am the sole surance from the old home to Statesvivor. The Finleys - Ed and ville. But here I am entering George; the Rousseaus, Julius upon too great an amount of deand Jas. P., also two girls of the tail for this article. Suffice to say Adison Rousseau family; John O. that I arrived at Denver, Coloand two sisters. Florence and Edrado Territory, April 19th, 1870. inna, of the Adolphus Rousseau A green country lad who was singularly unfitted for the strenuous kind of a life which lay ahead. I "beat about" and "roughtoughed" in Colorado for seven who afterwards became rears and then went to Arizona. then the land of the Apache Indians and also of impenetrable deserts, as well as rattle-snakes. stinging lizards, cactus, prickly pear and porcupines. I travelled and prospected in many localities and went through all phases of life that are connected with the traditions of the "wild and woolly West.' The wild buffalo by thousands roamed the plains of Western Kansas and Colorado

"Two Girls on Broadway," Musical, to Open at the Liberty on Thursday

Turner and "Broadway Melody" ting a new pace for the last word Raleigh .--- The Brewers and

Committee today requested city in an entirely new sort of role.

day at the Liberty Theatre for an engagement of two days. While both Miss Turner and Murphy have displayed their dancing prowess on the screen before, the new musical marks the first occasion in which they are seen as

a dancing team. With the three stars as its principals, "Two Girls on Broadway" is described as a dramatic story with a musical background.

Opening in a small town in Indiana, its action proceeds to New York where the adventures of its Mahoney, are traced. The theme centers about the love of the two girls for the same boy. played by Murphy, and the sacrifice of the older of the two so that her 'kid sister" might find happiness.

Tenth Stree

In addition to the stellar three some, the cast of "two G' 's on

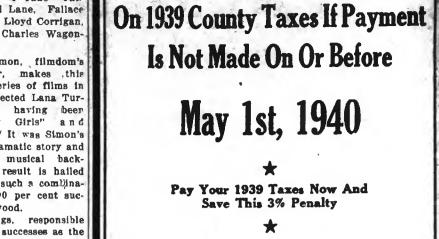
With "Dancing Co-Ed" Lana | Broadway" includes Kent Taylor. last seen with Spencer Tracy and George Murphy heralded as set- Hedy Lamarr in "I Take Thir Woman," Richard Lane, Fallace North Carolina Beer, Distributors in dance teams, and Joan Blondell Ford, Otto Hahn, Lloyd Corrigan, Don Wilson and Charles Wagonheim

S. Sylvan Simon, filmdom's youngest director, makes , this the third of a series of films in which he has directed Lana Turner, the others having been "These Glamour Girls" and "Dancing Co-Ed." It was Simon's idea to take a dramatic story and set it against a musical background and the result is hailed as the first time such a combination has been 100 per cent successful in Hollywood.

Jack Cummings, responsible for such musical successes as the recent "Broadway Melody of key characters, Molly and Pat 1940," starring Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, produuced "Two Girls on Broadway."

> Among new songs heard in the production are "My Wonderful One Let's Dance" and "Broadway's Still Broadway."

Ads. get attention-and results.



C. T. Doughton,

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Beer License Renewals

May is the month when city and county authorities have the responsibility of passing on yearly applications for beer licenses.

It is the hope of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee that local authorities will scrutinize the record of each applicant, and will deny renewals to the few who have abused the privilege of a license.

Careful selection of licensees fosters better law observance, requiring a smaller expenditure for enforcement and allowing larger sums for welfare and school purposes.

Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee EDGAR H. BAIN, State Director SUITE \$13-17 COMMERCIAL BUILDING RALEIGH, N. C.

when I was there, and in Arizona specially in the northern part all kinds of wild game were so plentiful that it was not real port to kill them. But I did not set out to write too much of a personal autobiography.

I returned to old Wilkes in fune, 1880, and lived there until June 1883. Wilkes county was then known distinctly and mainly as "the land of Tyre York and corn liquor." It really seemed as though the greatest interest there was "corn liquor". I came from there to Idaho Territory in 1883 and have been a resident of Idaho ever since. But I have been writ ing of things which really be longed to a different world from that which exists today.

I made short visits to that country in the years 1893, 1913, 1923 and 1937. When I was last there I was simply amazed at the great changes which had taken place in everything pertaining to human progress. The present in habitants really do not seem to realize what has happened and what changes are taking place in heir own old time neighborhoods have lived in this-the Lost River valley ever since the year 1884. I have outlived nearly all he old timers who came here when I did. It is a good country which has been singularly unfortunate. I am referring particular ly to this section of the state-Butte and Custer counties. We have had droughts, crop

failures, a cycle of dry years which, together with the failure of a Cary act irrigation project, has caused the loss of over half of our population within the past wenty years and we have not more than one-third of the land in cultivation that we had twenty years ago. Notwithstanding all this, however, I am thinking that we will yet "come out of it all" and am contemplating the sale of my property here and cherishing the hope of seeing old Wilkes again before my final "drop off": JAS. D. MARTIN. Arco, Idaho, April 15, 1940.

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