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TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1935 @ Older.

Jan. 1

<sup>2</sup> P'tly. Cloudy.

Everybody seemed to have had a good time last night. All the children arrived home safe altho it was a terrible night for driving. Howard's dance at Ky. Grill was a success in every way. Had a nice crowd no trouble. made a profit. Well I listened to the Stanford. Alabama game tonight. It was a a wonderful game 85000 persons were in the stands. The day was perfect foot ball weather out there. Since the rain ceased here before daylight the mercury has continued to fall and we have had very harsh winds all day. Did not interfere with me however as I have been in doors all day. Albert and Ola failed to come to see us tonight but we learn that He is working today and tonight. I think they are making their inventory.



Judge Johnst Northcutt

THE  
DIAL



Temp. 10 P.M. 42°

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Jan. 2

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1935

Fair - Hammer

Al and Ola over after supper - left for home at 10:05. The Hauptman case was started today in New Jersey furnishing front page stuff in all the papers. As Congress starts to work tomorrow it will have to divide honors for bold type with the famous case at least for some time. Amillo Nocero had me to prepare a letter for him in answer to Tax Commissioner letter today. John Northcutt called me today by phone concerning accepting the task of Tax Commissioner. I am to see him in a day or two to talk it over. John Dond came down today and left \$8.00 which I carried to J. Rettig for John's B & L account. Met John Ramsey today on Pike St. He don't change it seems - Looks as he has for the past 30 years.



Judge's Goodenough and Northcutt Tilt.


THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935

Jan. 3

Beautiful day, sunshine until late afternoon.  
Judge Northcutt called Goodenough before him today and made him eat what he had said a few days ago concerning him being mixed up with any Murphy deal with regard to the injunction issued against the Y.M.D. Club. He gave Joe five minutes to apologize. And Goodenough sure came across.  
See clipping from today's papers.



Went down to compliment Johnst today on the nice job he did in dehornning the pride of the Irish, Butch Goodenough and from what I hear from witnesses to the fracas. The orator was flattened out completely. For He apologized to both Johnst Northcott and His Honor the Court. I saw Jack Read today at Swindlers. Today Swindler promised me in Read's hearing that He would see Mr Schneider - Kratz and Abe Rice and begin to shape a ticket right away. I heard the President's address to Congress today while I was in Motchus jewelry store.



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1935

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Jan. 5

Fair-Harmer.

Today I motorized five tax statements for Tom Hickey. John Harold phoned to me today to report at the City Hall Monday at 11 A.M. with regard to the jury commissioner appointment. Albert came by today from the office to put up an aerial for the radio. Did a neat job.

Mary Ann is over visiting Virginia and Dick tonight. It seems strange about the house not to hear her and we sure miss her. Harry and Margaret went over to see a picture at the Derby tonight. Ola and Al passed us up also tonight for some reason, as a rule they come in for a while each Saturday night as they return home from down town. I called on Mr. Allmitt today. He has been housed up for several days sick - He is up and around the house today. Dr. McCarty I believe it was operated on him for sinus trouble this week.

He got a card from Sis Annie today. No change to report in Joe's condition. She writes except to say that he is. She thinks growing weaker.

Today Adrain showed to me in the records in the Sheriff's office where one of our big men in fact a Christian man - mason leader in the Y.M.C.A. and boy scouts - a senator and son had been caught for evasion of taxes since 1925 to the tune of \$100,000 - He had a million in one bank that he overlooked entirely.



Went to Louisville and came back over the L + N. I arrived there at noon stayed for about six hours. spent most of the time at Joe's home. Joe did not know me during the time I was there. I was glad to find Sis Annie improved.

By J. R. Van Dyke.

EDITOR THE POST: You have a columnist who, in the main, is good reading, but who every now and then takes a sly crack at Herbert S. Bigelow, of the Peoples' Church.

In his latest bunch of iron bouquets (Jan. 7), he deplors the fact that Mr. Bigelow is taking an active part in politics which, by inference, is no job for a good intelligent citizen. He looks sadly at the prophet in the role of politician. He laments that the prophet has come down from his pinnacle to mingle in the affairs of the now-more-than-ever forgotten man, that he has ceased to be a dreamer and become a doer.

Since when has Mr. Bigelow not been a doer?

There is no evidence that columnists and dreamers and word painters exert any restraining influence on the rapacity of utility and other predatory interests. They don't fear columnists and dreamers. But when the rare combination of dreamer and doer appears, they vie with alarm, shout "demagogue," sling mud and sometimes reform with reluctance.

Who, more than Mr. Bigelow, forced Kilo Watt to reduce his rakeoff from small consumers of electricity? And he didn't do it by sitting on the sidelines either.

I am old enough to remember when Mr. Bigelow was one of the few preachers who had the insight to see what was back of it and guts enough to protest against sending our boys to the European slaughter house to salvage the millions bet by the bankers on the wrong horse and to put gory money into the pockets of the munitions makers.

Had there been a few more such doers as Mr. Bigelow, to match the doings of the war profiteers and dollar-a-year philanthropists, a lot of our friends wouldn't have fertilized the fields of France with their broken bodies, as glorified bill collectors, and there would be no bonus nightmare to plague the administration.

I am aware that Mr. Bigelow needs no defense, but it gripes me when the inconsiderate snipe at a man whom I, as a country newspaper man, knew and came to admire in the days of the constitutional convention, and whose long and honorable career justifies me in considering him to be Ohio's No. 1 citizen.

Hamilton, O.

By R. Ormonde.

EDITOR THE POST. As an admirer of Cincinnati, may I take exception to his comment upon the Rev. H. S. Bigelow?

Few of Mr. Bigelow's friends are disappointed in the role he has undertaken in local politics. Do we not need the service of a man that has proved his disinterestedness, and who has shown that he has foresight as well as insight?

Up to the present we invariably have had average, normal persons directing our affairs. It is a special dispensation of Providence that the average, normal person has no insight of any kind.

Mr. Bigelow may not have had much experience in politics as we now define the word. But he has known the loneliness of those that have been born ahead of their time, and there is a type of experience revealed only to the lonely.

During the years of his ostracism, he was forced to learn a good deal about himself and that knowledge, no doubt, has

taught him what to look for in others. When we have been behind the scenes we never regain the illusion which belongs to a person who has always been simply a member of the audience.

He has learned that the facade which people present to the world, usually tells only what they wish you to believe about them, and that the terms we use to describe or criticize others usually reveals little concerning them and much concerning ourselves.

Even the attempt to cleanse a cesspool will not detract Mr. Bigelow's greatness.

Cincinnati.



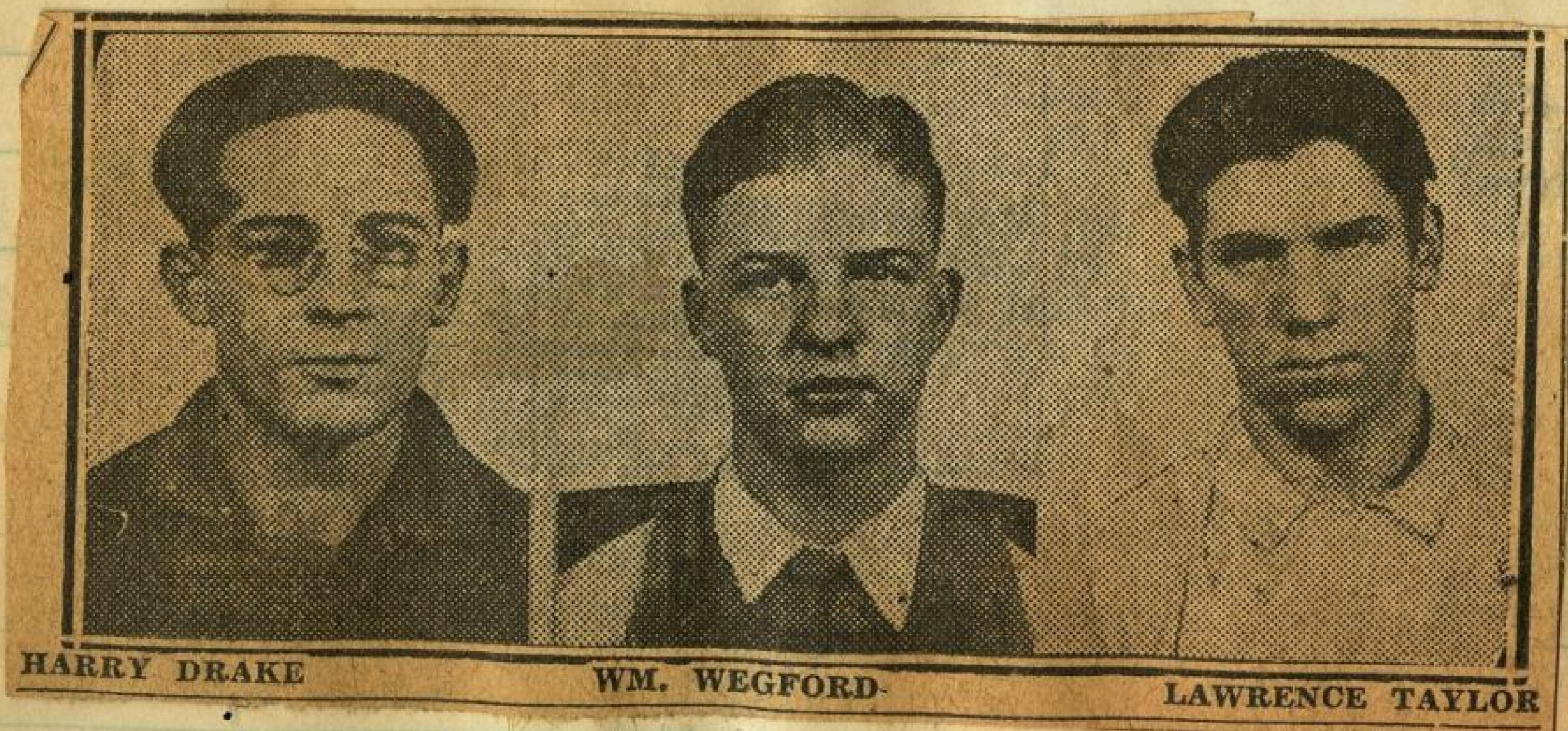
Began as Jury Commissioner

Fair.

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1935

Jan. 7

Went to the city hall - met Mrs Bloomer and Mrs Ellis and Mr O'Leary. we four proceeded to begin work on the task of selecting the names and addresses of 1000 persons to be placed in the jury wheel to serve during the coming 12 months. We did not get started until 2:30 P.M. and at 5 P.M. we had selected 50 names who were eligible for jury service. Today the police rounded up the boys who have been enjoying a long run of success holding up and robbing people in Covington. They are all young fellows. I saw Geo T. Murphy at the street corner and he said He wished to see me on some business. But I said very well But said no more. He noticed my attitude and said no more to me. See out below these are the three men who have been doing all the chain store hold up's. They were all home talent. Wegford lived across the street from us for a while.



HARRY DRAKE

WM. WEGFORD

LAWRENCE TAYLOR



Bad Day for Hauptman.

8  
Jan. 8

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1935

Rain. Warm.

Worked with jury commission today. We had over 200 names selected tonight when we quit. I think Sturvoing would fill the wheel if I would put all the names in the wheel that He hands to me. And He says they are all A1 people. This day turned out to be a bad day for the defense in the Lindberg case. The Cabby and a Mr Hoelmueth an old man who lives adjoining Lindberg both put their hands on Hauptman and said (The Cabby) that Hauptman gave him a dollar bill and handed a note to him to be delivered to Dr Condon which He did and the old man said He saw Hauptman on the day of the kidnaping driving a dirty green machine in which was a ladder in the road and near to the Lindberg home. When He was asked to point out if he saw Hauptman in the audience. The lights in the court room went black. The trouble was a fuse blew and it was corrected at once. Late tonight some one attempted to break in the house on the corner of 40th + Park just behind our house. Thieves have been in many of our neighbors homes recently. I will have to give em my note if they come here unless I get hold of more money than I is bin.



Another bad day for Hauptman.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1935

Jan. 9

Cloudy. warm.

Back on the job selecting names for the jury panel again today. Mrs Bloomer told us today what a fine man Judge Bryson is. She said He was the speaker of the evening at Bitlingus Saloon when they had the opening. She said there was an immense crowd present and nice people. And the judge made a fine talk. She said they served a 10 oz. beer and a bowl of chili all for 5¢ And she said do you know they stole nearly all the glasses. We had to send and get glasses and they kept on taking them. I told her Well that sounds about right to me. (Jafae) Dr Condon testified today in behalf of the state and positively identified Hauptman as the man that he talked too for over an hour in the County and it was Hauptman to whom he had paid the \$50,000. Called Mr Nabor 40th St. and Mrs. Hauptman. Mrs Flautz. Ollie McFarland. and except Ollie I put them on the list of jurors. also Mrs Guthrie 40th St.





10  
Jan. 10 Fair.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935 6.30 AM. Temp 48°

Put in a part of a day at jury work today - We had selected 600 names when we quit tonight. I attended the regular meeting of the Commissioners today. I am old disease Ante and Kratz and Pieper quarrelling. Three of them voted today to dismiss the Bridge Commission. Ante would not vote - Decker voted with Swindler and Kratz - Pieper voted no. I am feeling poorly so I will go to bed early. When I see and think of how this city for state can stomach the political setup now in existence - Well it simply makes me feel like going to bed. Mulligan of Lexington when he wrote his poem of Kentucky finishing with his description said in closing - And Politic's The Dumbest In Kentucky - He sure knew what he was writing. It is really unbelievable to think that a city the size of Covington would permit such a bunch to remain in office as are now in power in this city.



Fair-Cooler

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1935

11  
Jan. 11

He checked on the metal shuttles today that was given to us for to be used in the jury wheel for names of jury. He found that we had just a few over 900. He were told that we must select 1000 names. Well this shortage explains to me very clearly how certain people can get the right people on certain juries every time. We are going to make a complaint about this. Even when we put in a thousand names I can see how easy it would be to manipulate the jury wheel. Today the supreme court of the U. S. heard the closing argument in the suit of a citizen against Congress in the shift of the gold standard. I am anxious to see what the verdict will be. If they decide that Congress must reinstate gold or pay all paper in gold that demands gold I really believe trouble will result immediately.

Dorothy is here for the night and tomorrow.



Jan. 12 Fair. Cool. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1935

Very nice day. Mostly sun shine. Quite cold early in the day. Heavy frost. Dorothy and Mary Ann went over and met Virginia and Peg at the Terminal. They brot Peg home with them to stay untill tomorrow. Then the Dockers came over so now we have the whole outfit here. At 4:35 P.M. this afternoon Amelia Ehardt landed in California finishing her 2400 mile flight across the Pacific. She flew from Honolulu in 18 1/4 hours. She is the first person to make this trip alone man or woman. A great throng was present at the landing field to meet her when she landed in California. I was listening over the radio and heard her plain descend and heard her laughing and chatting as she climbed out of the cock pit of her plane.

Read both of  
these clippings  
Birds of a feather

### A Few Belated New Year "Resolutions" Are Offered

Editor The Kentucky Post:

The writer, being a good Boy Scout, always does a good deed each day. Therefore I submit the following belated New Year's resolution for usual adoption:

For Covington City Commissioners—

Dish out new and better, also taller, alibis why the city should not buy the C. & O. bridge. . . Provide nest eggs for political parasites Cousin John and Aunt Hattie. . .

Forever, world with end, keep our schnozzles in the public trough at the Courthouse. . . Be ever faithful to Squire Amos and Judge Andy and let such "trivial" matters as C. & O. bridge and public utilities in their "guiding" hands. . . Install new water meters to those without political drag while others still use ones installed in AD 1892 (non-registering) . . . Provide more drastic action for owners of houses rented to "gals" of the "berth" positions at Courthouse for influential vote-getting members of various churches, lodges, etc.

For Covington School Board Members—

Turn deaf ear to any private or public appeal regarding securing PWA funds for replacing First and Second District Schools. . . Hold office for good of community (bla bla bla) . . . Make jobs for "worthy" or to help sell our wares—ear muffs, bustles or what have you? Keep

from public amount of rent derived from board's lots near Seventh and Scott streets, now used by private interests for commercial purposes.

For County Officials—

Provide more modern road houses for county patrolmen to wither away those dreadful hours. . . Penalize all joints for not using Zilch's Grade XZ (Adv.) lubricating oil on their slot machines. . . Be more considerate with perpetual law violators and forewarn them at least 24 hours earlier than in the past as to when the grand jury meets. . . Not to forget our "faithful" friends for the grand jury panel.

For the Writer of This Letter—

Being a lover of animals and an ardent admirer of the work of the Humane Society, am hereby kindly requesting county and city authorities to erect a rest house on city lot, Seventh near Washington street, and another in Devou Park, for all those red-nose bar-fly henchmen belonging to our political parasites. These "birds" work hard "flitting" at every fraternal organization doing, church outing and holding up various business buildings along Madison avenue when the weather permits.

For YOU, Mr. John Public, the As usual vote for the political parasites next election because "He Goes to My Church," "He Belongs to My Lodge," or he is a good sport—didn't he set the crowd up to a full keg over at Herman's joint the other night—

1-15-35  
With Love to All,

E. K., Covington.

### PASTOR OBSERVES 33D ANNIVERSARY

Gifts Presented to Rev. and Mrs. Runyan; 100-Day Nickel Campaign Also Ends

A total of \$1936 was collected in the 100-day nickel campaign conducted by the Latonia Christian Church in connection with the thirty-third anniversary of the ministry of Rev. H. C. Runyan.

Former Mayor Thomas Donnelly, Judge Rodney G. Bryson, John L. Shuff and Judge Joseph Goodenough spoke at the services. Attendance at the Bible School was 763, it was reported.

During the celebration Rev. and Mrs. Runyan were presented with a fern and \$40. The church was presented with an electric cross by a women's organization.



Walter Winchell.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1935

13  
Jan. 13

Mostly Fair.

A warmer today. Coughlin made a wonderful talk today. He went into the history of the Gold standard again and criticized the last Congress for their ignorance displayed in bungling the change from the Gold standard by not using their constitutional right and duty of fixing the price of Gold themselves instead of permitting the President to fix the ratio - Which right Congress alone could do under the Constitution. This now puts the country in a very bad dilemma. The Supreme Court must recognize this blunder and render a verdict accordingly, which almost doubles the amount we owe to the millionaires for the bonds which they hold, which were bought for about 50¢ on the dollar. I wrote to Annie tonight. Tonight Walter Winchell said the stamp used on a letter that Lindberg received from the kidnapper was of a type which was discontinued and there were but two places they could be found on sale and both of these stores were very close to Hauptman's home. Winchell says bookmakers are putting odds of 10 to 1 that Hauptman will be found guilty - Albert and Ola were over tonight. As we go to bed 11:30 P.M. the mercury is falling and the wind is becoming strong.



Temp 7. a.m. 24°

14  
Jan. 14 Colder.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935

Worked on jury commission today. Mr O'Leary went to see Bryson as to what we should do as to the shortage of steel envelopes. He came back after a long stay and said I did not see Bryson - But I think we are foolish to make any talk about being short of these holders. He argued further saying - The less names we put in the wheel the sooner we will be recalled. So if we insist for the 1000 holders we will be knocking ourselves out of work. Suppose we fill what holders we have and say nothing I did not agree or disagree. But left the room and came on out to Latorina where Swidler had arranged to meet me within 30 minutes - He phoned me at the Court House. When I saw Swidler he said He wanted me to go to Louisville with him on the 16<sup>th</sup> to attend a banquet. This is to be an anti-administration gathering I think they are trying to plan for a primary. The gang are depending on steam rolling a convention thru. The Democratic party today in Ky. is in a bad spot. And it is going to take some smooth maneuvering to salvage anything from the wreck.



Kratz and Swindler + Don Weaver

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1935

15  
Jan. 15

Fair-

Killed some more time today on the jury panel. I informed Judge Northcutt this morning about the shortage of steel enclosures for the jury wheel (about 90) in all Well He would not advise what to do. But He said Well you are not sure who has any and you can only have suspicion. This was enough for me so I will not make any fuss - Especially since I can see that under the method used for drawing names - Even though I could find the parties who have the missing tubes and take them This would only aggravate and make them more determined to stuff the juries And it could be done even tho the tubes were all in the wheel It is hard to make a crook go straight. except that you have your eye on him continuously. Kratz and Swindler sure answered Don Weaver's comment on their voting to oust the Bridge Commission - Weaver did not print the answer in full But it was plenty strong



Trip to Ky Hotel - Louisville

16  
Jan. 16 Rain

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1935

Nasty day rain. Worked at Court House until 2:30. Came home and left Lutoma at 4:15 with Swindler, Kratz, Abe Rice and Jack Alphin to drive to Louisville to attend banquet given by the Ky Anti Sales Tax Assn. at the Ky. Hotel. Arrived at Louisville at 7 PM (our time). Had a very pleasant evening. There were in my opinion between 5 and 600 at the meeting. He left at 12 M. got home at 3 A.M. He drove thru rain most all the way down. He encountered less rain on the return home except for one storm which lasted for perhaps 10 minutes. But it was hard rain driven by a strong wind. In all we had a safe - pleasant trip. Swindler playing the fall guy for us all in so far as expense was concerned. I was impressed by the peculiar appearance of Abe Rice. He appears to me to be in a very alarming state of health. I feel very apprehensive about him. He don't look at all good.



3 Fair

Went to court house - attended meeting of Commissioners - Same old show - This morning it was Kratz vs Pieper. And Joe made an ass of himself as usual. We are about to finish our job on the jury panel - Expect to close up tomorrow. Eddy Pratt came to see me concerning filing some affidavits to present to the Commissioners concerning Mr Lew Anté's conduct in the last campaign and election. I could not see him as I was busy. I told him to fix his affidavits and bring such parties before me as made them and I would notarize them - This he says he will do next Monday.

- Jerry O'Leary View Place + Parkway Ludlow
- Mrs Laura Ellis 11 + Scott
- Mrs Francis Bloomer 1726 B. Lick.
- Suz



Finished on jury wheel.

18  
Jan. 18 Fair

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1935

We finished our jury wheel today - Bryson drew 36 names from the new assortment after we left yesterday - There was but 885 names in the wheel when he drew from it. We had 30 M.T. tubes to fill last night and we were 85 cubes short from the beginning. There was but 915 M.T. cubes turned over to us - And we were told to put 1000 names in the wheel. I told Northcutt about the situation and he gave me no instructions as to how or what to do in the matter. O'Leary went to see Bryson but he came back and said he failed to see Bryson (This I think was a wise move) O'Leary then suggested that we say no more about the missing tubes - fill what we had and say no more. Bryson came in today and cautioned us to be careful and place all slips in the tubes leaving the same amount exposed at each end - so no one could if he attempted to draw any certain name. He said you are engaged in a sacred task and it must be secret and fair - No copies of any names in the wheel can be kept except for your use in this room for reference. He gave us a lovely talk advocating fairness and honesty in all such work - But was in no way alarmed or concerned in the 85 missing tubes - What a Governor he would make? attended young men's Democratic Club election tonight



Good Democrats Troxell - Good

Snow-Ptly. Cldy. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1935

GASOLINE YIELD GAINS  
Frankfort, Ky., January 19—  
(AP)—The five-cent gasoline tax  
yielded nearly \$90,000 more during  
November 1934 than in November  
1933. Figures released today show a  
total

Terrible conditions under foot. About 5 inches of snow fell during the early hours of this morning. But the mercury rose above freezing when daylight came and the slush on the streets and side walks is a mess. I wrote to Schneider today. Today Joe Goodenough (a Democrat) who is chairman of the President's Ball to be given Jan 30<sup>th</sup> appointed A. L. Troxell on the Ticket Committee. Here are two of a kind. And How They Do Gang Together. Well Mr. Nielander called me by phone tonight to ask how did I like the fast one that he and Alphin and Brener put over on the Goodenough bunch at the Y. M. D. Club last night. I never told him what I knew about it. He said he knew Mickey Donnelley was going to resign for several days. This shows how much credence one can risk on this fellow's word. And this is what Nielander says he dislikes in politics. Fellows who pretend serious and concerned only in promoting the party as a whole. But who in reality lie and deceive you and in fact work only for their own aggrandizement. Well Mr. Nielander should know this type of Democrat. Well we are due to entertain some real winter tomorrow unless the forecasters are also Democrats - We hear as we go to bed of blizzards on the way extreme cold and big snow storms due to be here tomorrow.

# DANCE PLANS

Completed By Committee In Covington—Ticket Group Named To Promote Ball.

Plans for the President's Ball in Covington January 30 were completed yesterday by the general committee at the Covington Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Joseph P. Goodenough, General Chairman, named the following Ticket Committee: Louis C. Bloemer, A. L. Troxell, Paul Williamson, John Walsh, Mrs. Edward Shinnors, Mrs. C. Edwin Duhme, Mrs. Charles B. Throckmorton, Miss Dorothy Traylor, Mrs. William Hickman, and Mrs. Anna Aker.

The ball is to be held at the Eagles' Home, 16 East Eighth Street. Tickets are on sale at the Eagles' Home, Covington Chamber of Commerce, and downtown business houses.

The general committee is to meet again January 23.



20  
Jan. 20 Cloudy.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935 Temp 58°

Warmer with light rain thruout the day. Some one swiped out Enquirer this morning. I called the carrier and He said I was the fourth person to report paper stolen this morning. He also said a man was around trying to sell Enquirers this morning who nobody out here seemed to know. So I suppose this is a new business started in Latonia. Conghlin spoke on the League of Nations today. a good talk. This is the last stand of the Big Dough Boys. If they can get us all in this move they will still have control. For they can create war when and where suits them best. The rest of the story can be imagined. According to Conghlin the combined membership signed up in his and hundred moves to promote the kind of legislation is advocating number over 40 million people and it will be twice as many in two months. Roosevelt seems to be afraid to go on and finish the program he began. But He is going to encounter a lot of trouble if He weakens now. Al and Ola were over for a while tonight. left for home at 10:40 in the rain. A flash tonight reports Memphis Times as out of the red as a city. no debts of any kind and \$100,000. in bank. And good management is credited as the cause.



Temp. 55° this morning. Tom Mooney.

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1935

21  
Jan. 21

Rain-Sleet

Mrs Dickmeyer

Very warm all thru last night - Drizzling rain up to daylight - Then the mercury began to drop from summer temperature down to freezing and on down untill 11 P.M. as we go to bed with a temperature of 18° - I received 300 petitions from Coughlin today. I also wrote to him and sent some petitions. Dick's Mother fell down stairs today at 10<sup>30</sup> AM at her home - She is believed to have fractured her skull. They removed her to the hospital. The U.S. Supreme Court today would not act on Mooney's case except to say that The Supreme Court of California should reopen his case. Eddy Pratt came to see me concerning filing charges against Lew Ante - I sent him to an attorney to get his indictment's put on paper and advised each plaintiff to make a separate affidavit in addition to the blanket accusation. And advised him to tackle Ante first. Then if he succeeded go after Decker when Ante had been dismissed (If he really had enough on Ante to throw him); The weakness of Pratt is the bad part of having any thing to do with this move. As we go to bed at 11 P.M. we have no news from Mrs Dickmeyer ever regaining consciousness as yet. I doubt if there be much hope for to recover.

Took some Coughlin petitions to Reimers this afternoon. The whole family was there except Carl. A Mr. Reardon was there and all hands acted very suspicious. Fat-Bob the old maid and Mrs Reimer and Mrs. Mr Botkin. Mr Reardon did not stay when I came in.



22  
Jan. 22 Snow. Cold

Suicide Mr Thiesing

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1935

Severe change in temperature some places close reported  $14^{\circ}$ . We had  $18^{\circ}$  this morning I went to Bank for Howard deposited \$15.00 Then I went down and paid \$2.00 Low. Twelve to date. Also took check for damage on window \$3.35 to Rettig for signature. Then Emma and I endorsed same for Mr Stephens. Heard from Annie today. She reports no visible change in Joe's condition. Harry had Mary Ann over to see the eye specialist today. Swindler told me today he was satisfied with Rice and Schneider. But that Kratz was of the opinion that there was plenty of time to decide. Howard said as he came home tonight at 20th + Mad. Ave (Bank) a suicide was being brot out of the Bank. I learned later that it was Mr Thiesing (cashier) Did not learn any of the particulars however. As we go to bed at 11 P.M. the mercury is at  $28^{\circ}$ . This is  $10^{\circ}$  warmer than last night. And yet it is cold enough for me. We have received no encouraging news from Dixie's Mother today. She is still unconscious tonight. I wrote or at least mailed a letter to Sis Annie today. I see that Johnst has empaneled a grand jury today. I hope they get a good one.



Temp. 7 A.M. 20° Kratz City Mgr

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1935

23

Jan. 23.

Cold Fair

Hall + Seiter.

P.O. Truck Robbery

Today Ed Pratt and Knipper came out to see me I advised Pratt to let Ante and Decker alone as they were doing everything needed to bury themselves good and deep before the primary election. Mr Swindler called today and agreed to meet with Rice - Kratz and Schneider on Sat. Jan 26<sup>th</sup> at the office of his place on Southern Ave. at 8 P.M. for a private conference concerning the ticket to be offered for Mayor and City Commissioners. I then went to see Kratz and He wants to have the ticket He runs with to agree to allow him to resign if elected and then pick his successor Then be hired as City Mgr. Well the ticket on which Swindler runs will all be pledged to get rid of Klumper - But as for the balance of Kratz's demand I am doubtful. Abe was out here tonight and Swindler and Abe and I had a little chat. Heard a flash tonight from some city in Canada Montreal. I believe saying that Hall and Seiter were in that city also another Rovington citizen - They were concerned in the Labat kidnap case. Five thugs robbed a P.O. Truck of \$129,000 - today at Fall River Mass. They are at large tonight. The testimony in the Hauptman case was mostly concerning the ladder found near the Lindberg home. It was the most damaging to Hauptman of any presented so far. It was a wonderful piece of work this expert woodsman did to put this story together But it was a perfect fit.

See back of Book. Kratz City Manager

that Chinese  
utter disregard of repeated requests  
that they withdraw from the west



Mrs. Dickmeyer Died at 10.30 Today.

24

Jan. 24

Clear. Cold  
6. A.M. 5.°

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935

machine got  
a blaze in garage

Record cold for year

Mrs Dickmeyer died at hospital today at 10.30 A.M. She was never conscious since she collapsed at her home last Monday. The state finished its case today at 11.00 A.M. against Hauptman. It is up to him now to explain matters. He done fairly well so far as he went. But He was not on the stand long. The defense introduced the man and woman for whom Hauptman's wife worked (Bakery) They made matters worse in this move for these folk would not say that Bruno called for his wife at the Bakery as Riley had predicted. Bruno was only asked concerning his life before the kidnaping today. But there is hell ahead of him when Riley turns him over to the state for cross examination I believe.

Howard's Chrysler took fire while in the garage tonight. Luckily I had a fire extinguisher hanging in the kitchen and there was no loss. The temperature at 11 P.M. tonight is 16.°. The last few days have sure been a severe change. And the snow and extreme cold covers the greatest area that I have ever know. From the extreme south we hear of snow storms up in Canada 70.° below. And many sections of the N.E. states just impossible to travel the roads - communication cut by wire being down or broken - Miles of stalled trucks and auto's abandoned. It sure is a mess. Floods have put 18000 out of their homes in the south and extreme cold has caused the death of 175 to date. So the press reports



FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1935

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Jan. 25

## Fair &amp; Warner

Jos. Mendling - 60 yrs old who murdered Alma Hellner 8 yrs  
 in Louisville in 1909. buried her body in the cellar of the priest's  
 house was today pardoned by Laffoon. This child went to  
 church and was never seen alive again. It was on Dec 8-1909  
 It was The Feast of The Immaculate Conception. Today I am  
 getting Hauptman's testimony over the air and from the court  
 house every 20 minutes. Jack Read came out today and told  
 me that Alphin had told him all about O.A.'s plan to run  
 and resign then be appointed Mgr. and him take O.A.'s  
 place on the board. This is a beautiful start say's me.  
 Swindler came by for a moment enroute to his dinner.  
 to ask about Mr Bruner who in the last few days has  
 got an idea that it is up to him to fix up a ticket for  
 Swindler to run with. I feel somewhat apprehensive  
 of this man. He is very close to Jack Alphin and  
 Eddy Pratt - Clay Childs - Nat Rogers - Airlander  
 and so on - I imagine him to be a match for Huns.  
 This was a bad day for Bruno. Willcutz  
 had him on cross examination for about  
 40 minutes and he made the perspira-  
 tion pop on the german's forehead. He  
 produced a diary which Bruno had made  
 8 yrs. since - Bruno admitted it was his  
 writing - Then he ask Bruno - How did you  
 spell boat then. Bruno looked and it  
 was spelled Boad. This made his eyes  
 click



Mrs Dickmeyer Buried Today.

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Jan. 26 Snow.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1935

Much warmer and snow falling today. ground covered. We went over to funeral services today for Dick's Mother. Very bad driving and nasty under foot in the cemetery. Joe Snyder came out at 8 P.M. I ask Him just where He stood on Klumper. He answered as a man I have no quarrel with Him as a city manager He is not competent and I will vote for a change. And I feel the same about the majority on the present pay roll of the city. This was all I ask Him. About 10 P.M. I called Swindler at his home. He told me over the phone that a very satisfactory meeting had been held Rice-Schneider-Kratz and he in attendance only. Swindler told me that He cautioned Kratz about Alphin and Brunnen- being too talkative and too much concerned. John Read told me that Alphin was telling people down town just how Kratz was fixing to get back as City Manager. It is just a shame to start off with such a story circulated by a dam fool whom every one knows to be so very close to Kratz.

Here You Are.

"Tax Collector Held In Theft."  
We thought they'd get around to calling it that some day.—Boston Transcript.

An' That's That.

It is about as impossible to distribute wealth equally as it is to distribute brains equally.—Brooklyn Eagle.



SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1935

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Jan. 27

Clear Warner.

This has been a wonderful day. I have not suffered so much yesterday or today with my stomach since I have began to cut out tobacco chewing. This may not afford a cure of my trouble - But it has surely lessened the misery in my stomach. Sent wire tonight to M. M. Logan and Al. Bawley at Washington D. C. to vote against U. S. A. entering World's Court. Signed by Steve Blakley Tom Logan - Al Doudner - Dan Augert - Howard Longstreet. Ben Biederham and self. I phoned Johnst Northcutt for his signature. But he said He approved the move. I ask Johnst what He might know about Brunner. He said he did not know anything about him. I am glad I ask him this. He is using the office of the Judge for a purpose I think. But He will not slip up on me now. Bill and Mildred were over for a short time tonight. Howard did not come home to supper. He worked all afternoon.

## The People Are Ignored

THE DEMOCRATIC State Central Committee has figuratively thumbed its nose at the people of its own party, at many prominent Democrats, and even at President Roosevelt himself.

As predicted, the same crowd that had the nerve and votes to put over a sales tax against the will of the people, also had the gall and persuasion to call a convention when the people had just gotten through asking for a primary in a majority of over 10 to 1.

The results of this move by the Central Committee will be revealed by time. Since it was expected by everyone even faintly acquainted with the personnel and habits of the present leaders of the Democratic party, we believe the reasons are well understood.

The philosophy of the Democrats who voted for the convention was unwittingly but aptly expressed the other day in conversation by one of the Democratic "regular" stalwarts of northern Kentucky when he was discussing the threatened bolt of a large section of the party.

"HELL, THEY WON'T bolt, no matter if we do have a convention," said this worthy. "They say that every time, but they get in line just the same."

Of course what he inferred was that the party bosses need pay no attention to the desires of the humble members of the party, since they will follow like sheep, no matter what the leaders do or where they lead them.

We shall now see whether the liberal element of the Democratic party, which wants to see a little genuine statesmanship at Frankfort, will carry out its threat of deserting a party leadership which ignores the will of the voters.

It will be a question of whether the leaders have bolted the party or whether the party will bolt the so-called leaders.

We believe the State Central Committee has bolted the Democratic party. If the Democratic party represents the common people as it is supposed to do, then that has happened.

Key Post . . . 1-29-35

THE PEOPLE said: "We do not want a convention. We want a primary."

The Central Committee said: "We want a convention and we will have a convention regardless of the people."

Who has bolted the party? Certainly not the people. If the rank and file of Democratic voters fail to support the candidates nominated in the convention, which will be controlled by the same men who controlled the Central Committee, they will not be deserting the Democratic party. They will merely be deserting the machine. The machine has already deserted the Democratic party and its principles.

The 30 members of the Central Committee, including William Hind of Covington and James Diskin of Newport, who voted for the convention were not representing the people they are supposed to represent.

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Large selection of plain or fancy all-wool sleeveless sweaters. Now selling at.....

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Temp. 7 A.M. 14°

C. E. Coughlin

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Jan. 28 Fair.

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935

Went to Court House to get jury check cashed  
Adrain cashed it. I saw Swindler in Reads  
court room. He says everything went all O.K.  
at the conference last Saturday night. I asked  
Johnst about Brunner and He seemed to hesit-  
ate and appeared reluctant about giving his  
opinion. He said Dick had him working for  
him and He seemed to do good work. Well I  
would not care to have Dick pick men for me  
to trust. I heard while down town that Spence  
had appointed Northcutt P.M. If this be true I am  
done with Spence. The committee are today in  
session to decide on convention's or primary - 90%  
of the people want a primary. I expect to see the  
10% give us conventions. Ross received the  
decision tonight over Chick at Miami in a  
10 round scrap. At 11 P.M. Coughlin came on  
the air begging people to wire their Senators  
to vote upon joining the world court. I am glad  
I wired Logan and Barkley yesterday. The brag  
of our freedom in the U.S.A. We are supposed to be a  
government deriving its power from the governed  
A Democratic Government. This is the damnest farce  
on earth. For in fact the people who pay all the ex-  
pense of government. And furnish the cannon  
fodder for every war. Have no protection from  
the government. We are far worse than Russia or  
Germany or Italy. There is serious trouble ahead



Senate says No!

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1935

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Jan. 29

Hazy-Warmer.

Today the senate voted no on joining the World Court. I consider this a test for the N. U. for S. J. League. Their first chance to show their strength. And they put it over. This move was settled and in the bag as Andrew H Brown would say up to last Saturday. But Coughlin came on the air on Sunday and again late last night and aroused his listeners to act at once and it sure did arouse the people. I am happy for sure. Hell the Democratic Party (30 in all) sure showed the people of Kentucky today what Politics are in this state. This meeting of the Committee sure does stink. I wrote to Annie today. Ed Pratts lawyer Hettle called me today by phone concerning affidavits concerning Ante and Docker - I told him as I told Pratt to let them alone and they would kill themselves before their terms expired and do a better job than he could do. Hettle agreed with me. Pratt said Kratz advocated filing charges against Ante and Docker at the same time - I told him he was crazy. I am at a loss to account for the way Northcutt acted when I spoke of Swindler and Schneider. There is something in the wind. I will watch Johnston.

much interested in history and  
dates" and had the habit of writing  
down important matters in order to  
remember them.  
Knows of Flier  
Who was you interested in histor-

## PRIMARY LOSES IN KENTUCKY

Democratic Committee Turns  
Deaf Ear to Pleas of Roose-  
velt and Barkley

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 29.—The wishes of President Roosevelt and Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky's senior senator, were overruled by Democratic leaders here yesterday when the Democratic State Central Executive Committee voted to continue the convention system of choosing candidates for state offices.

Decision of the committee to hold a convention in Lexington on May 14—made by a 30 to 20 vote—followed an impassioned plea by Senator Barkley for adoption of the primary system. The senator told the committee of a personal letter he had received from the President in which the Chief Executive recommended that the people be given a voice in the choosing of candidates in Kentucky.

### Special Trip

Senator Barkley made the trip here especially to address the committee.

After setting the convention date, the committee set May 11 for the holding of county conventions to select delegates to the Lexington meeting.

### Poll Favors Primary

A test of sentiment between the primary and the convention method was made less than a week before the Democratic committee met.

Two newspaper polls, taken by different methods, both revealed a more than 10 to 1 preference for the primary.

The Kentucky Post, which sent out canvassers to take a house-to-house straw vote in northern Kentucky, found 4982 voters in favor of the primary and only 398 in favor of the convention.

The Louisville Courier-Journal conducted a mail poll in all 120 counties of the state, and discovered a 10-to-1 ratio in favor of the primary in the ranks of both parties.



30  
Jan. 30

Fair

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1935

Went to town today. Foster ask me what in the world was Kratz permitting Alphin to crack his jaw about being on the ticket with Kratz and Swindler for. Why everybody who know's Alphin know's what He is. Well Edw. C Hill sure made a wonderful talk on the advisability of our joining the world et. He said it was not so much a defeat for Roosevelt as a victory for the American People. He said there was no excuse for us to go into such a pact - as it was all to loose no chance to gain anything anytime. He sighted past performance of the Court to sustain his stand. He referred to their record as hypocritical and composed of a bunch of smooth deceitful politicians which as any sane person well know's has brot the world to its present very serious condition. This was done when they were scattered. Now to put them together and give them the deal - We would have a fide chance for a square deal.

Today I learn we are spending 94 Millions each year to pay 12000 carriers working over 35788 Routes serving 25 Million families. Average distance of routes about 30 miles. This came over the Farm and Home Program from Wash. D.C



Fair-

Jack Reed calls me at 10 AM to say that He has just met Mr. Alphin - who was peddling Kratz scheme and was complaining about me obstructing their progress. Well one thing I am sure of I am going to change my rating on O.A. Kratz - and in so far as I can honestly obstruct such a me over and under scheming in elections no matter who's ox is gored. Well here is a good editorial - I think it is a child of the Liberty League I read it and laughed. I know what is worrying the bunch that fixed this - They are worried for fear that at last the common people are beginning to think and reason for themselves. This done they are thru for good. Well the only news tonight over the air that concerned me was the forecast for milder weather. Rose had Virginia and Ola and Violet - Gussie Angert and this afternoon Emma went over to her house Oh! I omitted Mrs Carson she was there also.

### Father Coughlin and the World Court

The rejection of the World Court is Father Coughlin's first victory in the field of national affairs. His two radio speeches, with their resulting flood of telegrams to Washington, did more to defeat the protocol than the opposition carried on over many years by irreconcilable Western Senators. That fact, it seems to us, is much more important than the rejection of the World Court.

The Detroit priest's reasons for opposing the Court are interesting. He asserted that some of the members owe us money which they refuse to pay; that by joining the Court we would be entering the League of Nations by the back door; that, in some way not made clear, we would be sacrificing our sovereignty. But argument played a smaller part in these speeches than attacks on the character of friends of the Court. Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, was vilified at length, and President Roosevelt was accused of supporting the World Court in order to curry favor with Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the American court which now

holds the fate of the gold clause in its hands.

The forty thousand telegrams to Washington in response to these overheated remarks should have made little difference to the Senate. What about the mass of thoughtful opinion in the country, which had no part in the Coughlin campaign but which thinks that the World Court holds some promise of making wars less likely in the future? Not the 36 who opposed it, but the 52 Senators who voted to join the Court represent majority opinion in this country. Yet it is the five per cent mobile vote which frightens Representatives and Senators, who apparently pay less attention to the majority, of whose opinions they are fairly well aware, but of whose political vengeance they are not afraid.

It is stating the stale and obvious to say that the greatest danger of the time is bloc government and bloc pressure on Congress. The significant thing about the Senate vote on the World Court is that it was produced by a man who seemingly wields tremendous power without a shred of responsibility. The American people would do well to digest that fact.



Edw. Hill said over the air tonight at 8 P.M. that H.M.G. McAdoo is just home from an extensive World Tour studying conditions all over the world. He said we did a sensible thing when we refused to join up with the world court. In short this is what He said. They have nothing to give us and we have given them more than we can afford to loose. He says Japan and Russia will be in war very soon. And I believe unless Roosevelt's cabinet do better team work very soon and quit quarreling over who is the biggest almost any thing may happen right here. People are getting terribly restless and more than tired of red tape & politics and promises. They are hungry and naked hence desperate and dangerous. Much depends on what decision our supreme court hands down on the gold revaluation I think. This may turn the tide.

He's Tasted Meat!



William T. Teal of School. From this gives at full length work, it is evident racted a great deal More than seventy



Alphin cant be stopped says Kratz.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1935

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Feb. 2

Fair-Hammer.

Jack Read came out today. He said Mr Alphin told him that Longstreet was going to ruin the Swindler + Kratz ticket by wanting to be present at the meetings held by the candidates who are meeting with Swindler. This sounds comical and I believe Mr Bremner started this. The facts in the matter are as they will find to be just the opposite. I have positively refused to attend any of their meetings - And will continue to do so until after the Ticket is made and agreed upon by all the candidates on the Swindler ticket. And I have got it fixed so that no one else will sit in. And that is what is pinching Mr Alphin and Bremner. Joe Schneider was out and stayed until 12 o'clock tonight. The more I see of this fellow the better I like him - He is a clean cut straight forward young man. Kratz has been warned by Swindler concerning Mr Alphin using the methods of Andrew H. Brown Pres. in and around the town. Kratz says By G. He is his friend and He dont feel like telling him to shut up. Well that's Kratz's attitude when you rub the wrong way of his feathers - He suspicious that you are his enemy



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1935

Hazy.

Rather a dull day. Was not out of the house. Mat and Violet were here for a few minutes late this afternoon Al and Ola came and spent the evening. Came after supper and went home at ~~10~~ P.M. Rose and Al were also here during the day. Poughlin announced today that in order to continue on with lectures He would have to receive financial aid as He was about \$40,000 in debt at present. all of which was due to expense incurred in his work. This He said He would guarantee would be paid. But that to continue the people would have to do more to bear the expense. He said it could be easily <sup>met</sup> if those who were able would just contribute but a small amount each as He has over five million members signed up. Most of these He said could not contribute. yet there was enough in such a number to carry the expense and never feel it. According to Walter Mitchell Mr List is going to hit a snag in his story related to the Hauptmann jury last week. in regard to his meeting Bruno in the restaurant. They have him in a mess on his story. And He was so positive. Late news flashes predict that within 30 days a huge labor strike will be on in the Auto industry. Rioting in France today among disabled vets and the government several killed and many wounded.



Abe Rice came out today

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1935

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Feb. 4

Hazy-

I wrote to David T. Nientz today concerning my lunch about Hauptman and the window in the baby's bed room that could not be locked shut. The trial is proving too much for the old judge I think. And he is permitting the newspaper men and the frenzied crowd of sob sisters cranks and souvenir hunters to make a farce of the trial. If Reiley keeps up his tactics he may introduce Baron Munchausen as a defense witness soon. Well the supreme court today says Farley or the U.S. is liable for breaking the mail contracts and if those to whom had the contracts wished to go to the courts they have a cause for action. But I hardly believe they care to have their cases aired in court as they might indict themselves far more than they would like to do if the entire transactions were made public. For there was a plenty very rotten ill smelling developments came to the surface in the matter when they lost the contracts - Well Abe Rice was out for a little visit tonight. stayed but a short time. He will not run if Alphin has his spoon in the deal at all.



Went to see Don Weaver - He was home so they informed me. Was sick - would not be in office until latter part of week (Chicken Pox) Went on to City Hall Left letter with Bob Oelrich for Miss Gregg's Moore. Met Smidler and Kratz - But had no talk with either of them of any consequence. I came home with P.M. about 10:30.

The press says today that Gov. Laffoon is on his way to Washington tonight to see the President. If this be true I would be compelled to find Senator Murphy. I'll bet he is in a cistern or up in a tree or most any place except home. That is one place that he aint tonight sure. Emma and Violet went over to Mrs Moore's tonight for a short visit.

**Defense for Covington Gambler Rests. P.S.**

LONDON, Ontario, February 6—(AP)—With its sole witness gone, the defense for David Meisner, Covington, Ky., gambler, rested its case today as soon as court opened. Meisner is charged with kidnaping John S. Labatt, London brewer, last August.

The lone witness was detective Leroy Hall of Covington, Ky., who testified yesterday that he had seen Meisner in Covington last August, but who left town suddenly last night with the crown planning to cross-examine him today.

Another Covington detective, Albert Seiter, also failed to appear in court.

Advices from Windsor, Ontario, said Hall and Seiter entered the United States at Detroit.

Attendants at the hotel where Hall and Seiter were staying told inquirers, "Mr. Hall and Mr. Seiter have checked out."

**NO OTHER STATEMENT**

They would make no other statement. Howard Cluff, associate defense counsel, said, "I can't say anything about it."

C. W. Bell, chief of the defense legal staff, could not be reached.

The "chief" of the kidnap ring responsible for the abduction of Labatt is now under arrest, it was stated last night upon good authority. The informant did not reveal where the man was being held.

On two occasions during Meisner's trial the prosecution has announced that "four others who were involved in the case" would come up for trial.

It was assumed that two of those referred to were Albert Pegram, still hunted by police, and Kingston Pete Murray, now held in Covington, Ky., pending extradition proceedings.

One of the other two is the "chief." The other was believed to be the "Canadian friend" of the kidnaping, referred to by Labatt on the witness stand during Meisner's trial.

Hall  
+  
Seiter

**Jury Returns Verdict After Brief Deliberation. P.S.  
ON THREE COUNTS**

**Detective Denounced by Attorney for Crown.**

LONDON, Ont., February 6—(AP)—Dave Meisner, Cincinnati bookmaker, today was convicted on all three charges in connection with the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, London brewer, last year.

LONDON, Ont., February 6—(AP)—The jury in the trial of David Meisner, charged with the kidnaping of John S. La-

batt, wealthy brewer, retired to deliberate at 3:32 p. m. today.

LONDON, Ont., February 6—(AP)—J. C. M. German, chief attorney for the crown in the trial of David Meisner, Covington (Ky.) bookmaker, who is charged with kidnaping John S. Labatt, said in his address to the jury today that Leroy Hall, Covington, Ky., police detective, "came here to lie and took flight in his high-powered car."

His address followed that of Meisner's chief counsel, who suggested to the jury that Detective Hall "rat-tered" on his client.

Hall was the sole witness to testify for Meisner, while the crown had produced 23 witnesses, 13 of whom, including Labatt himself, identified Meisner as one of the kidnapers.

Hall testified yesterday that he had seen Meisner in Covington last August at the same time that the crown claimed he was busy kidnaping Labatt, but Hall left town suddenly last night with the crown planning a cross-examination.



Murphy-Laffoon-Chandler.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1935

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Feb. 6

Fair-Old

Hall and Seiter.

The headlines in the papers today is Murphy  
He can't be located. The supposition is that  
He went with the Governor. But that would  
have been suicide. I imagine He is hiding  
out at Steve Bladley's or up at Braclit Station  
One thing is sure He did not go out of this  
state. I hope He is apprehended and taken  
to Ohio while Rubie is away. Well the papers give a  
beautifull account of Hall and Seiter in Canada  
see clippings on opposite page. I would like to  
see them caught before they get back into the U.S.  
and take Hall back and try him for perjury.  
This is a nice bit of advertising for @vrington.  
These fellows have been away nearly three weeks  
just to testify a few moments yesterday. And I'll  
bet they will be back here tomorrow. They will not  
fool around getting home. Honesty was rewarded  
in N. York recently. An old man friendless and  
homeless and almost naked was working as a  
Sandwich board advertising man walking the  
streets. He found a roll of negotiable bonds in  
the snow that was worth \$40,000. He turned them  
in to the Broker who owned them. The Broker will  
give him \$20.00 a week for ten weeks. What a  
spread thrift. Well Hickey has permitted some  
fellow to use his place to operate a hand book  
so He told me today He said Kollar put one  
in as soon as He started one. So we have two.  
Clay Shields-Drees. Hiquis at 7th + Mad. today at 4 P.M.



Laffoon - Hall and Seiter are all home.

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Feb. 7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935

Gottschalk - + Norlas Champ. Lear

Quite some sunshine today - with a keen air mercury hanging <sup>at</sup> 32° at noon. A very nice day for winter. Emma went to Violet's about noon for a visit - Mrs. Moore called about 1:45 but would not stay as Emma was not home. Seiter and Hall came in today. And they admit that they didn't start any too soon as the Crown was going after them for perjury. Photographs on posters will be sent out to every Sheriff in the state by tomorrow asking for the arrest of Murphy. The Hamilton County Ohio officers were over here today searching for him. It really don't look so good for him right now. Today when it seemed a special session of the Legislature would be called an attempt was made to poll all members to see how they would vote on a primary. All our northern members pledged to vote for a Primary except Gottschalk. The defense has announced tonight they have but one more witness to examine before they finish - I wonder if it might be the famous Baron Munchausen? in the Lindberg case. It seems that Hauptman has summonsed all the other notorious liars in his defense.

## Murphy Posters to Flood State

(Continued from Page 1)

The Star 2-7-35  
The letter, accompanying Murphy's photograph, states:

"Dear sheriff: The undersigned holds a governor's warrant for the arrest of John T. Murphy, Kentucky State senator from Covington, Ky., as a fugitive from justice from Ohio. Since Mr. Murphy is a resident and a State senator in Kentucky, the natural assumption is that he should be some place within the confines of your State boundary.

"Enclosed is a reproduction of the likeness of Mr. Murphy. He is about six feet tall, averages about 200 pounds or better, is a very neat dresser, about 45 years old and a mark of distinction is that he always wears spats. He is of a florid complexion. As a law enforcement officer of your county, I am asking you to assist us in apprehending him.

"If and when you effect the arrest of Mr. Murphy, wire or telephone me at my expense and I will come with the necessary credentials to return Mr. Murphy to Ohio. (Signed) George M. Lutz, sheriff, per Emil Gau, investigator."

### ISSUED BY CHANDLER

The warrant, in possession of Gau, was issued by Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, Kentucky, who assumed the reins of government in the absence of Gov. Ruby Laffoon. Wednesday.

It would be  
business and political influence.  
would completely isolate it from  
ment, but like the Supreme Court  
monetary as an arm of the Govern-  
suggested setting up the  
trade.

\$3 FROCKS  
\$1.99



Judge Read Protects Murphy.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

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Feb. 8

Cloudy.

The Hamilton Co. O. Sheriff asked Judge Read for a search warrant yesterday for John T. Murphy. He refused to issue one (Birds of a Feather) Happy Chandler and Laffoon are sure having a time at Frankfort today. Happy called the two houses of the Legislature for today. Laffoon hurried home to stop the move. Happy got out an injunction and is proceeding. Ruby promises to stop them. One member who failed to answer the call was J. T. It is a beautiful mess at Frankfort and must cause people outside of our state who do not understand what Politics really are in Kentucky and how low we have finally sunk here in government. It is really unbelievable that such cattle as are in power both in Frankfort and thruout our cities as a rule are just common political bunns and perjurers. They have no shame or honor just plain bunns. The Hauptman case is likely to go to the jury either tomorrow or Monday. No word from the court tonight on the gold revaluation. Judging from the news all over the world recently. It really seems the people are actually loosing their balance every where. Just a world gone nutty.



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Feb. 9 Cloudy

Murphy surrenders.  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1935

Hazy up to 3 P.M. Then rain began. Both sides closed in the Hauptman case today. Murphy came in and reported to Judge Northcutt this morning. They had it all arranged for pictures and Murphy seemed to enjoy the proceedings. Lister who was representing Murphy ask for a writ of Habeas Corpus for Murphy's release on a bond signed by Kuno Kopp for \$1,000 - The hearing on the writ will be heard Mon. 11<sup>th</sup> by Northcutt. Now here is a good opportunity to get a slant on Northcutt. We will now see what he does with Murphy. I know that Johnst is wise to Murphy and knows him to be as rotten as hell. If he wavers in his duty in this case it will leave no doubt as to what we may expect in the future from him. Since noon this has been an ugly rainy day cold and dark. I heard from Annie today - Joe's mind was no better. But Annie said he was taking on considerable weight.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1935

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Feb. 10

Pleasant Day

The front page of today's Enquirer should make the people of Kentucky absolutely ashamed to claim Kentucky as their home. The Murphy case and Laffoon case is enough to make a buzzard peck. Those who made the front page this week in political and civic activities were as usual all of a feather Mr Howard. Mrs Jewel Wultz. Bert King. Mr Leroy Hall Huntsman and Sinter. Mr Murphy. Ruby Laffoon and Senator Brock. They kept the spot light busy. Well Coughlin sure poured it into Roosevelt today in a radio speech. Coughlin said from his plea last Sunday for expense money came a wonderful response. And it seemed to give him encouragement. And I'll bet our Senate and Congress and Roosevelt are all disturbed about this fellow watching their moves. and exposing same. He now actually know as soon as a trick is turned all about it. El and Ola came after supper as Did Dick and Virginia and Pig. they stayed until 12.40 A.M. After all had gone home I tuned in K.F.I. and K.S.L. Los Angeles and Salt Lake. They came in very distinct. The papers say Mrs Wultz drew a penitentiary sentence for perjury. Well I heard one of the witnesses (a young woman) testify that she was taken to see Sawyer Smith. Who instructed her as to what he would ask and how. And told her what to answer. and how. But he was passed. Sent 7 membership's to Coughlin.



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Feb. 11 Fair.

Cris Gottschalk.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1935

Illinois Auto Accident

Went down town today to hear the Murphy case. As might be expected juo T. played to a capacity house and nothing was or will be done. I am glad I attended as Gottschalk was there shaking hands with Murphy. I heard some one ask Him why He was not in Frankfort. He said no one was paying his transportation to Frankfort and He was 'ent paying it that was sure. This uncovers Mr Gottschalk and shows where his sympathies are. Well He may ask me to vote for Him. As we came home a bus struck our machine at Court and Park mashing right rear fender the left front part of bus struck our machine back of rear axle. The accident occurred at 2.50 P.M. We had turned west on Park ave The Bus was headed south on Court. This was our position when both machines stopped. The Bus was numbered 33 - License T 57122 - This driver I think was a Mr Gibbs.



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1935

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Feb. 12

Clear-Pool.

Dirigable Macon lost.

This has been a beautiful day. Sun shining most all day. The Hauptman case came to an end excepting that the jury has not been given the case for final consideration as yet. I guess the jury will take the case tomorrow and I look for a verdict tomorrow and I think Bruno will be found guilty (with mercy asked) However I do not believe in Capitol punishment - But in his case I sure would vote to put him in the chair. We should change our law as concerns juries and the pardon power. Then abolish capitol punishment. Our present system is absurd for it encourages all kinds of criminals to action. Howards committee met here tonight to plan for their dance at N.C. Hall Feb. 23 - Well Judge Ford today backed up Chandler in convincing the Legislature. Now Ruby wants the Supreme Court to pass on the matter. Ruby is in a hot spot in the matter as it seems that all members of either house that has accepted state jobs since the Legislature adjourned can not sit in this special session. This fact may ruin the plans arranged by the gang. A report came thru by radio tonight at 10:40 P.M. that our dirigable the Macon was in the ocean 10 miles from land no particulars except that the crash occurred at 8:15 E.S.T. tonight. Some day we may discover a better way to entertain our drunken war promoters than permitting them to ride all over the country in such expensive conveyances \$2,400,000 is for entertaining 20 Navy Officers for less than two years DIRIGIBLY



Supreme Court sustains Chandler. Macor Total Loss.

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Feb. 13

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1935

Rain.

10.44<sup>P.M.</sup>

Hauptman Declared Guilty.

Drizzling rain all afternoon. Lafoon now says that He prefers a primary for it will prevent the minority outsmarting the majority. We hear that Judge Read may be appointed clerk for the Eastern division of the Federal Court. Well here is where Galvin pays his debt to Goodenough for laying away from the Commonwealth Atty's race.

The birds lost on the Macor so report has it tonight number three more than 85 were aboard the ship. The Hauptman jury brot in a verdict of guilty tonight But recommended mercy. This is exactly as I had expected. There was four woman on the jury. There were two held out for mercy. I am glad that it was not a lung jury. I have no doubt but that Bruno is pleased. And I am glad that it is ended. I think Willentz done a wonderfull job. The best I have any recollection of ever known. The other prisoners with whom Bruno comes in to contact will make his life a torture from now on. There is a time coming when he will break, and again call for Doctor! He is simply a leather head. wooden shoe ditchman. I have met a few of his type.

Later flashes declare that Hauptman got the chair. It is said that His nerve deserted him when informed of the verdict as He collapsed. The verdict was really announced at 10.44 P.M. Confusion in earlier reports was caused by news hawk's who wanted to be first in the announcement.



Today Hauptman is known as Prisoner #17400.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

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Feb. 14


Rain - Warner

### Cost of trial.

Jack Read was out to see me again today. Jack says that Alphin and Kratz are terribly worried about me having too much to say and do concerning candidates for the coming primary. Well this is really good. The thing that worries both of them is not being able to find out why in the Hell I don't talk more so they can find out just what I am doing and thinking. Gus Shore stopped for 30 minutes on flab today. Well today we hear much talk of the justice of the Hauptman verdict. I would judge about 80% are pleased and 20% are dissatisfied. The dissatisfied now contend that the verdict will be knocked out - as no case was made. However I look for the courts to sustain Trenchard. He has been on the bench for more than 37 years and if this verdict fails to stick it will be the first one he has had to bounce. Mr Riley went to extremes and hurt his client's chances for it seems this jury was above the average in intelligence.

The Lindberg case since Mar-32 to date the case has cost \$629,000.-

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By the United Press.  
LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 14—  
Otar and Magnus Satre, brothers  
of Salisbury, N. Y., today were as-  
sured places on the American  
sports team



Galvin - Klumper.

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Feb. 15 Fair.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

Eddy Pratt. Kratz

Pleasant day. I went down to city Hall for Videt's auto license #467796 - \$7.70. Well the Laffoon outfit are getting things in a great shape politically now. In the Legislature they are trying to impeach J. T. Murphy. And Laffoon who a few days ago said He opposed a primary because the tax payers were already over taxed and we just could not afford to spend their money carelessly - But today He is doing all in his power to have a law passed asking for two primary's. And He and Murphy are using the same methods to put over this double primary bill as they used in putting over the sales tax bill. Ed Pratt called me to one side today as I was talking to John Kenney - He was talking to Kratz he said and Kratz was dissatisfied with Swindlers action in hesitating on selecting candidates. He said Kratz is the leader and we should do as He says I think. I met a man today who I know to be truthfull J. K. I also knew him to be in a position to know what and how Galvin pulled the strings. And I learned that my suspicion about Klumper's friends making a deal straight out with Maurice whereby Klumper got his job. I was attempted and fell thru the year Kratz was appointed. But Galvin put him when He did go in. In all I found out for sure that Galvin put the man in the managers place. I like Klumper as a man - But he is not manager. It is Galvin - J. T. and Steve Joe Piper and the gang combined.



Murphy-Laffoon-Don Weaver.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1935

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Feb. 16

Cloudy

Paid Kenney for account to date \$11.85 Paid driver who brot to me, ton coal today (Charged) Haze and his family came down for dinner today. I planted the vine which Mrs Moores gave us today in the N. W. corner of the front of the house. Emma says it is a Clematis of some kind. I also trimmed the trees along the alley and the one in the side line. Albert came over four o'clock and left money and ask me to see about paying his taxes. Today's Post certainly hands a terrible wallop to (Our Gang) But Justice Murphy promises to say something about The Post and Mr Weaver as soon as he gets in behind the Governor and on the floor of the Senate. We now have a situation however that must get worse and worse the more they say to explain matters And most every body says their explanations stink as much as their deeds. They are resorting to all sorts of stunts today many mountain men are arriving in the Capitol City! And the press speaks of the men being armed. Well it is a nasty mess. Hauptmann was put in the Pen today in death row. The Governor and the trial judge are now receiving threats by mail if they carry out the sentence on Bruno. Well we are anxious for tomorrow's speech by Mr Brock explaining explaining why Laffoon went to Washington and came back so hurriedly. All we wish to know is why he went? We all know why he returned so soon. Perhaps Ruby will be glad if Brock can give some sensible excuse for Ruby's going to Washington



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1935

Hazy.

Somewhat colder - appearances are favorable for snow. Coughlin outlined in fact he read the bill which he intends to present to Congress to regulate coin and control our currency. He was very much in earnest today. I sent for a copy of the bill. This fellow is not going to quit. And it is a pity we have so few of his kind today. For the first time I heard an appeal over the air today for aid to promote the Dr. Townsend plan. I am afraid we may start too many plans. We should take the best of all these plans and consolidate them into one bill and then all get together on the one bill. We weaken all of the bills by having too many. I favor Coughlin's bill because it will remove the cause of all our present and future depressions of the type we are now experiencing. Al and Ola were over for a visit tonight. They left at 10.50 for home. A radio flash tonight advises that plans are completed for a gigantic strike to effect New York City tomorrow are completed. Well it is easy to start trouble now anywhere.



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1935

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Feb. 18

Mostly Fair.

State Senator Allie Young died today at Lou. 164  
 Went down to Sheriff's office paid Albert's taxes  
 \$41.18 The taxes were still listed in the sheriff's books  
 as Hawkins. But the assessor had card on file in his  
 office showing A. L. and Ola B. Longstreet. This will  
 appear on sheriff's books next year. Well the decision  
 was handed down in the gold revaluation case  
 today. Mr. Roosevelt is reported to be elated. But I  
 would like to hear him give his reason for feeling  
 so good over it. The strike in N. York is postponed for  
 a few days for further conferences. Well the late edi-  
 tions of the papers give some explanations con-  
 cerning the Gold Standard. And it is no doubt all O. K.  
 Those voting to uphold Roosevelt's move were Hughes-  
 Brandeis - Stone - Roberts and Cardozo. Against were  
 McReynolds - Vandevanter - Sutherland and Butler.  
 McReynolds in reporting for the dissenting four  
 simply said (The Constitution is gone) The Barkers  
 are cautious about violating (Our Constitution) on  
 some occasions. I expect to hear of Mr. Murphy making  
 a wonderful speech at Frankfurt today. He will ride Doc  
 Weaver of the N.Y. Post. While Mr. Brock the mountain re-  
 publican and staunch friend of J. T. Murphy and the  
 sales tax will explain Mr. Laffoon's latest  
 lobby which he has called the run off. Mr. Brock is  
 the senator who refused \$10,000 for his vote on the  
 sales tax bill. I repeat the ~~refuse~~ <sup>refuse</sup> -



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Feb. 19

Poor  
Fair

Andrew Mellon.  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1935

Mostly clear today - with a cold piercing wind all day. No great amount of publicity was given to Murphy or Brock's speeches in Frankfort. In fact I hardly expect anybody to pay much attention to any of J.T.'s talk henceforth. The paper says Murphy repeated his old speech in which he compares himself to Goebel - fighting the battle for the poor man as against the powerful corporations. Murphy says the people who are trying to ruin him are the crooked powerful politicians and the power and light company's. Now I would like to see or hear some one try to equal this for pure unadulterated brass. Well from reports tonight it seems we have failed to get a single primary law passed. This Laffoon said with a hundred jobs he could control any state legislature in Kentucky and from the manner that he gets by he must control more than 100 jobs. The investigators delving into income tax evaders charge Andrew Mellon with dodging two million payment and showed him to be worth over \$9,000,000 - aside from his vast manufacturing interest throughout the world.



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935

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Feb. 20

Fair - Cold.

Mostly fair except for occasional snow flurries which were not of sufficient volume to be noticeable on the ground. But we still have a raw cold wind. However I saw a robin yesterday. Well today a jury that heard the case in Louisville Ky convicted a man one James Trout of Indianapolis Ind. to death for burglary. He held up the Ballard + Ballard Co two others were with him in the hold up. This is the first death sentence under the new law which provides the chair for burglary or robbery with arms. The amount of loot was less than \$500.- This case may put a damper on the growing out door sport. The gas station keepers will enjoy hearing of this conviction. The attorneys (four in number) which handled Hauptmann case have all split up and fell out among themselves and some good may come from it if they keep on quarreling. The Hauptmann jury are preparing to tour the country under a contract to appear on the stage and reenact the case. This should be prohibited in any state or city I think.

"Quality Street," the charming play by James M. Barrie, will be Shrove Tuesday, the eve of Lent, Mrs. William A. Meyer, Miss Helen  
has been selected as a fitting time. Lookers  
—Times-Star Photo.



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

Beautiful day. Norman Thomas spoke today at noon in Cincinnati. I heard him over the radio. It was only 30 minutes - But He made a very clear sensible talk. The mayor of Milwaukee also spoke. Well this has been an anxious day - Emma went to Hospital with Violet at 6 this morning and we were afraid they had not started work enough. But it is 10 P.M. and Emma is still at the hospital with nothing to report as yet. Today a record was made in a flight from Los Angeles to New York 2500 miles in 11 hrs 34 Min. The plane came down to earth in Chicago but only to touch the ground with its wheels and keep on going. Well every body is asleep here Margaret - Harry and Howard - But I have sat up expecting Emma to call. But no word as yet and it is nearly 3 a.m. I have been listening to a woman travel describing a beautiful building in India - The worlds most beautiful so she said. She was speaking over R.F.D. I also heard a prominent army man and mason speaking from H. G. U. Honolulu. They are three hours and more behind our time. Well it is now 3:05 a.m. so I will go over to next page. I notice I failed to record the name of the beautiful building above mentioned. It is the tomb of <sup>Shah Jahan</sup> (Taj Mahal) and his favorite wife built by Shah Jahan 1632-1652 it required 20 years to build it. There is nothing in the world in marble or buildings to compare with it in beauty and expense.



## Violet's Baby Born

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935

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Feb. 22

Cloudy. Warm. Rain in after part of day.

At 3:05 a.m. today Violet's baby was born at Good Samaritan Hospital - Cincinnati Ohio. Emma just phoned to say everything was all O.K. It is a 7<sup>th</sup> Boy. Well Emma came in about 8 a.m. looking worn. She went to bed at once. Mrs. Obel came up to carry on for Her. Mat came in from Birmingham this morning He called by phone saying that he had been out to hospital about 10 a.m. and reported Violet and baby doing fine. This was a gloomy day especially this rainy afternoon. Al and Rose came over today driving their new car. It looks like a very good car. Rose seems to be everything but well and strong I think. She worries and frets over trifles and it has become a disease that is undermining her health. She looks to me to be on the verge of collapse. Al and Ola came in tonight for a visit. Matt came for supper Then He went on to see Violet at the hospital.



Mr Luzader Died

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Feb. 23

Fair-Cool

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1935

Went down to Police Court with Alluntt this morning. But the case was over that I wished to hear. Picked Jack Reed up and brot him to Latona. He drove out to Frank Schlosser's to arrange for some pulverized lime stone. But Schlosser had none on hand. Went back down town in the afternoon. Matt came for supper then went over to see Violet. Howard's Tennis Club is giving a dance tonight at N. C. Hall on Madison Ave. I heard over the radio at 7:15 tonight the sixth race at Santa Anita Field California. There were about twenty of the best horses alive today in the race. and by far the largest purse ever contested about \$110,000. The finish was - Azucar - Lady's Man - Time Supply and Top Row. There was but one scratch and the great Cavalcade did not start. He injured his foot recently and was not fit to run. Annie wrote today to say that Joe's condition has not changed. Mr Roosevelt is beginning to find out that Congressmen and Senators are getting some mail from home and that people everywhere are beginning to demand action and they also have some plans for consideration. Al and Ola were here for an hour and a half tonight. Left for home at 10:50. Carpenters found an all metal (wire) bird nest in a cupola of a building today at Owensboro Ky. The nest was sent to the Ambo Co at Middletown O.



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1935

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Feb. 24

Dear Warner.

This has been a beautiful day. Ola and Al came about 2.30 P.M. and took Emma over to see Violet and the new baby. They returned to say that both Mother and Baby were doing very nicely. Coughlin delivered a great talk over the air today. He surely is a wonderful man and is posted on the conditions political and economic. And He calls a spade (a spade) Joe Schneider phoned to me today and said that He thought the Legislature would wind up its present session about the 27<sup>th</sup>. And as soon as he came home He hoped we could arrange to finish selecting a city ticket. I am glad He is inclined to finish the job. This is Swindler's greatest fault. He seems to be willing to repeat the same error as He made two years since.



Geo T. again

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

Very nasty day - cold winds all day and just a drizzle of rain - Quite warm all day up to 5 P.M. Then the mercury began to drop rapidly and snow and sleet are reported thru the west and lake regions accompanied by very severe storms - This condition seems to be widespread Ships at sea all day were calling for help Several earthquakes are reported tonight in foreign countries In fact it has been a bad day. There is no doubt about Don Weaver doing all He can to keep Geo T.'s case before the people. And I admire Don for what He has said about this case thru the Post. And I hope He continues as He is doing until this low skunk is put on the stand in Ohio.

### A Challenge to the Bar

SENATOR JOHN T. MURPHY, who does not want to face trial in Ohio on a charge of uttering a forged instrument, boasted to his colleagues in the Kentucky Senate that no bar association has taken any cognizance of his case.

Senator Murphy is a member of the Kenton County Bar Association. During the time the shadow of guilt has hung over him—the shadow he has made no effort to dispel—he has attended and been welcomed at the gatherings of the association, which are mostly social.

Senator Murphy's position in the matter of the forgery cannot be established or denied until he has been tried, and he cannot be tried until he presents himself at the bar where he is accused. This he declines to do. Instead, he makes orations before the Senate (where he is not on trial) and makes curbstone assertions that the whole thing is just an effort of his political enemies in Kentucky, and the utilities, to "persecute" him.

That implies that all the courts of the sovereign state of Ohio have stultified themselves to serve the purpose of political factions in another state. It is hardly to be believed.

The charge against Murphy is tied up with a transaction in which some \$29,000 was paid improperly out of the estate of a little girl from money on deposit in a Cincinnati bank.

The civil side of the matter has already been settled. The bank was forced by the Ohio courts to repay the money it had paid out. It appealed to the highest courts in Ohio and their verdict was the same.

It appears that there is enough indication of genuineness in the case to call for Senator Murphy's appearance for trial.

But he has not appeared. Instead, he brags that no bar association, not even his own, has taken any interest in the matter.

This sounds like a challenge which, if it has a grain of self-respect left, the bar association will answer.



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1935

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Feb. 26

Cloudy-Snow.

Colder - mercury hovering around 20° this morning and snow flurries thruout the day temperature was about stationary all day - Doc Mumfres went to bed today. He seems to have the same trouble as has been so common recently (cold in the head) I weighed 165 today on Doc's scales. Mrs Mumfres and I weigh the same. The Post today says Mr Gottschalk was absent again when the vote was needed on the primary bill. He is a match for Collopy and fully as deceitful and as capable liar. Eugene Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation who is being investigated by the income tax sleuths was on the stand for two days and is quoted as saying today concerning the boys asking for the soldiers bonus - He said it was deplorable that they should ask for the money at this time. And it was proven that he had been garnering over a million each year of the war and for some time prior to the war. He said He thought He was entitled to his salary and earnings of more than a million each year while the boys were across being killed or crippled for \$11.25 a day. This proves that our colleges should not permit the students to study socialistic propaganda. Mercury falling as we sign off.



Double Primary Bill. signed.

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Feb. 27

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

Clear. Colder.

Mercury at 10° this morning. But gradually went up as the day passed. Dr. Meunier is still confined to his bed today. Eugene Grace the official of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. is sure proving what caused the depression. The senate committee has been investigating his war profits and it is shameful and almost unbelievable to read. Well it is not so warm tonight as we go to bed. And I imagine that tomorrow we will see a break up of this severe cold snap. We got word from Violet tonight. She is doing very nicely and is set back. She expects to leave hospital next Sunday. Roosevelt is due to return in Washington tonight. I really do expect that he is not going to have very smooth sailing from now on. The people are getting tired of investigations - finding all manner of robbery in high places - But as fast as one case is exposed another case is started. But nothing is done to punish the guilty or prevent the game to proceed. And the hungry and homeless stand and shiver and wait.

WOULD RESTORE CUTS

A. L. Troxell, president of the Rosedale-Latonia Commercial Club, appeared before the board and recommended a restoration of pay cuts to police and firemen before a possible tax rate cut proposed by the commissioners. He said that the police and firemen's pay was low, but notwithstanding that the two departments rank with the best in the country.

Kluemper indicated that a general pay restoration in Covington would mean an additional expenditure of \$65,000 annually, while the tax reduction would aid 18,000 taxpayers.

Com. Troxell Feb 27/35

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general election.

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Mr Troxell. Cov Police  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

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Feb. 28

Fair-Weather.

Beautiful day. The mercury began to climb at sunrise and has continued to rise all day and tonight the air feels much like spring. Violet is doing fine at the hospital and she expects to leave and go to Virginia's next Sunday. Our Mr Troxell made his political debut at the commissioners meeting today. He made an appeal to the commissioners to restore to the Police and Fireman the pay cut they suffered some time ago. He is being conditioned by some one who is being instructed by Galvin I will guess it to be as follows - Galvin to Jonas to Ross to Troxell. For I know Troxell had not the foresight to do the things or say the things he has did or said recently and I felt sure that I knew the meaning of his first move which was months since when he printed the long article in favor of the Tradition Co. This bird is a good match for Huey Long. Except that he has'nt as much sense. But I believe if given a chance he would rate favorably as a liar and no one could possess any more real brass or deceit than Troxell.

164 P. 2-28-35

WILL THE ADMINISTRATION continue with its plan to bring out Thomas S. Rhea, the Highway Commission chairman, for governor?  
Will Lieutenant Governor Chandler enter as the anti-administration choice?  
Will Ed Morrow, former governor, succeed in heading the Republican ticket?  
These are questions that will be answered before long. It is certain that the last minute cries of "party harmony" heard when the House Democrats united to pass the "run-off" primary bill did not represent the true state of the Democratic party.  
The colossal blunders and misdeeds of the Laffoon administration will be remembered by Democrats as well as Republicans.  
The people are still hoping, despite disillusionment and discouragement, that some leader who has the strength and the honesty to right Kentucky's governmental wrongs can be found.  
Kentucky needs a governor who can chart a wise course and then follow it. Kentucky needs a man who can lead.

### A Hollow Victory

KENTUCKY IS TO try an experiment in politics this year: a "run-off" primary. The bill calling for this unique method of nominating candidates for state office has been passed at a highly extraordinary session of the Legislature and duly signed by Governor Laffoon.  
At best the new law is a makeshift. Its passage represents victory for no element concerned with politics and is in a sense a defeat for each one of those elements.  
Governor Laffoon and his administration wanted a convention, as was shown when the Democratic State Central Committee called a nominating convention against the demands of the people, a large section of the Democratic leadership and the national administration.  
The people wanted a single primary such as the state formerly had under its compulsory primary law, and said so in two newspaper straw votes.  
THE SECTION of the Democratic party represented by Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler and other Democratic opponents of Governor Laffoon, also wanted a single primary, and it was in the hope of passing such a bill that Chandler called a special session while Governor Laffoon was out of the state.  
That this move was an unpleasant surprise for the administration, not even Governor Laffoon will deny. It made the most of an embarrassing situation by belated espousal of the primary and the substitution of the double primary scheme.  
The Chandler Democrats made the most out of the bad situation resulting from the fact the Senate was controlled by patronage of the administration, by supporting the "run-off" primary bill as a compromise between a single primary and no primary at all.  
With the method of nomination supposedly settled, the question of what will happen next is uppermost.  
The gates are open for all who wish to seek state office, whether they be administration Democrats, anti-administration Democrats, Republicans or independents.

are one of the most important elements of the intestinal tract, thus cleansing the intestinal tract, ten cents for the package, (Adv.)



Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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Mar. 1 Warner.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

Slight earthquakes felt this morning in Kansas Iowa and Nebraska. No loss of life or property. The day broke here warm with a soft wind and an abundance of sun shine and we had the most beautiful day of the year so far. Emma went over to see Rose this afternoon. She is sick and worrying about what is the cause of all her trouble. I imagine Rose gives way to every ache and pain and her nerves are shattered. She may have bad teeth or it may be her eyes. But something is undermining her nervous system. She has lost control. The Cubans are raising hell trying to start a war. And at present it is just like a bomb coming at Washington either. Softies are holding meetings in N. York to collect funds for helping Bruno Hauptmann. And they are sure getting a bunch of money. Justice Holmes who is within a week of his 94th birthday and very sick with pneumonia is reported tonight to be improved. The first of the government baby bonds \$25.00 to \$1000- made their appearance today. They are ten year bonds. They can be got at any P.O.



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1934	December...	85	79.0	63.2	64	76	33	76.9
1935	January.....	90	80.4	64.1	64	72	30	78.8
		90	81	67	65	74	30	79.4



Mike Wagoners House burned yesterday

SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

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Mar. 2

Warren Fair.

Loyal Mr Gottschalk

Very beautiful day. Temperature reach 60° at two P.M. Rose and Al came over for a while in the afternoon. Rose was going to Penn's to have her eyes tested for glasses. Dorothy is here. We got another ton of coal today. I rilled the yard today for the second time this spring. Indications are for good grass this spring. We lost one of our canary birds today. It has been sick for several days. Rose seems to be pleased with her new glasses. I hope they prove a benefit. Margaret and Harry are out with Dollie tonight. She is throwing a party at Castle Farm. Sis. Annie called by phone from Speed tonight to say that she had been sick and had went over to Jesse's - And that Maggie had phoned her today saying that from what the Doctors had said today we might expect Joe to pass away at any time now. She said his strength was failing rapidly. The reports from the Home of Justice Holmes tonight are not very good. He is reported as extremely weak.

#### VETERANS PLAN CEREMONY

To Mark Honor Conferred Upon  
Ludlow Merchant.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, members of the American Legion, and officials of the City of Ludlow are to participate in ceremonies at Legion Home, West Elm Street, Ludlow, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when Edward Walz, Ludlow merchant, is to receive a commission as Colonel on the staff of Governor Ruby Laffoon of Kentucky.

Christopher R. Gottschalk, Representative of the Sixty-third Legislative District of Kenton County, is to represent the Governor.

Preceding the ceremony there is to be a parade at 1:30 o'clock, led by an escort of Ludlow police and the Veterans Drum Corps. Marching in the parade will be members of Rankin-Prout Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newport, of which Walz is the Commander; Edgar B. Ritchie Post, American Legion, and Ladies' Auxillary, city officials led by Mayor James J. Minogue, and the Ludlow Business Men's Club.

3-2-35 C. Eng.



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Mar. 3

Fair-View

Coughlin.  
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935

Another delightfull day - not so much bright sunshine as yesterday! But a fine day for March. Well Coughlin certainly exposed the record of two year's of Roosevelt's new deal today. He proved to me beyond any doubt what ever that He is no better than Hoover. He named the senators who voted against the McCaron Amendment for standard wages on public work and Logan and Barkley were among the thieves. This in my opinion was the greatest exposure of deception in Roosevelt's New Deal that I have ever heard. He went over the entire two years of what is termed the new deal. And proved that while we may have had a new deal. The cards came out just as always - Fewer But more powerfull Billionaires and as a natural consequence Many more millions of Paupers. Violet went to Virginia's today expects to stay a week. Al and Ola came for a visit tonight they started home at 10:15 P.M. Rose is not feeling very well tonight. Ch. Justice Holmes appears to be weaker tonight. The end is expected at any hour.

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lodge in this state.



Temp't. 12 Noon 60°

Col. Hugh Johnston

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935

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Mar. 4

Just a little hazy this morning. indicating rain. But no rain arrived. This was the warmest day since last fall. Joe Schneider called me by phone tonight. He is anxious now to finish selections for the city primary candidates for Mayor and Commissioners - I called T. M. and He came over to see me and agreed to attempt to have Kratz meet with Schneider - Rice and himself one evening this week. He promised to notify Schneider and Rice as soon as He had an understanding with Kratz as to the date. If they meet I am sure they will not agree on anything for I am sure Kratz will want to dictate who will be on the ticket and just what he must promise to do for Kratz before He can get on and then each must promise just what they will do for Kratz if elected. And I am wondering what Kratz will do if they if the rest agree to do what He wants them to do. This might surprise them. Well one of the most sensational speeches that I have heard recently I heard tonight over N.C.K.Y. It was made by Hugh Johnston on why the N.R.A. failed. This fellow is a real He man and an American. We need more people of his type today. Dr. Eckman ordered Rose to bed and slow down today. He says her nervous system is shattered and she must slow down.





Temp. 7 A.M. 58° - 1.30 P.M. 66°

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Mar. 5 Rain

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1935

Light rain before daylight showers continued up to 7:30 A.M. This was an ideal spring day - One could sit out of doors without a coat and enjoy the mild breeze. The weather man promised us a decided drop in the Mercury for today - And we have the opposite. Today will be a record I think. Well Hugh Johnston has got a real mess stirred up now. Between Burlington and Roswell and himself and Hugh's Long. There is no one knows how this will finish - I felt quite sick today. Took too much bile salts. I think yesterday. I went over and beat Allmatt a plenty to-night in a single hand game of euchre. This is the second time straight for him. Harry Stephens came in and he and Allmatt beat Mr. Allmatt and I. He played until midnight.

Well again our weather man says prepare for a blizzard tomorrow. If he holds out and just sticks to his predictions no doubt he will hit a bull's eye some day. Even tho he has to hang on until next December. It seems to me that (considering the equipment these weather prognosticators have to gather information on weather) It is one of the big jokes of the government service.

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Sand Storm passed over during the night.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1935

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Mar. 6

Hazy-Warm.

Ch. Justice Holmes Died

Got a card today from Sis. Annie. She reports Joe's condition as unchanged. Except that his strength and appetite are failing slowly. As the day passed cloudiness increased and showers occurred and the mercury began to drop slowly. I went to pay tax on Edmund's farm - also pay B & L. assn. and N. U. for wires to Washington. Came home thru a hard shower at 5 P. M. Allmitt took me down and brot me home. We are again advised to prepare for freezing temperature or below by the weather man during tonight. Well again I think they are mistaken. The temperature has been close to 70° average all day. Justice Holmes, <sup>and</sup> early today Had he lived until March 9<sup>th</sup> He would have celebrated his 94<sup>th</sup> birthday. As it is He will be buried on that day. The St Johns Orphanage out on Horse Branch Road was partially destroyed by fire yesterday. no loss of life.

Boosts Travel Allowance  
Mead offered an amendment adding another \$1,000,000 to make it possible to pay the \$3 travel allowance. "The travel allowance of members of Congress, of the Postmaster General, of supervisors in the various departments of the government, has been restored to the full amount," Mead said. "Are we going to force

Blanton complained that the pay of substitutes was high enough, that they are paid as well as any other employees in the state of Texas." Here Connery intervened to say: "I am striving, and I hope you will strive, to bring the wages in industry in Texas up to the wages in Massa-



Kratz - Troxell - Swindler - The forget full

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Mar. 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935

Hazy - Cooler - Temperature at Midnight. 30°

I saw Swindler today at his place of business. He is now of the opinion that Kratz is O.K. because He and Kratz has had a meeting with the unemployed and he believes from the way Kratz spoke to them and to him that Kratz is in favor of Abe and Schneider and himself. He also says He thinks Troxel is all O.K. and for Swindler and the Swindler ticket. Hence he says how could Kratz double cross the ticket? Well Abe Rice was out tonight. He has arranged to meet Schneider Kratz and Swindler tomorrow night at Swindler's office for a show down to pull both Kratz and Swindler out in the open. I saw Don Weaver and had a long chat with him on the outlook today. Don is sure done with Kratz and He says if Swindler wants to save his chances He had better cut loose from Kratz very soon. Don has Kratz coupled with Murphy and He appears to believe it.

Hughes Long made a very good speech over N. C. Ky tonight. No dirt or wise cracks. Hughes made many new friends by this speech.

The Navy... Of this sum, \$2,090,000 was an... right "gift of plant equipment," the... Senate committee's accountant ex-... head expenses" of the shipyard four... years after the contracts had been... cancelled.

"What did the Huntington family do to earn all these profits?" Fergu-... son was asked. "Did they help to... He finally admitted that the off-... Acted in Concert

ident C. L. Bardo of the... Shipbuilding Company, but was... "fired" when the E. L. Cord interests... He tried desperately to protect his... former associates, again and again... asking, "Do I have to answer that... question?" when the Senators pressed... him hard.



Ben Bruner + Mr Bruner called by PHONEY.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1935

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Mar. 8

Unsettled.

Very dark gloomy morning. Indications for falling weather. I met Mr Troxel at Drug Store. He was exceptionally talkative and very pleasant. I received a card today from Paul Gerhardt today dated Mar. 6<sup>th</sup> 3:30 P.M at Philadelphia Pa. (He is still dippy). Went over to see Violet's boy at Dick's tonight. Bill stopped here on his way home and I went with him. He had a good game of cards. And I came home at 11:30 along with some of Matt's friends who were over there from Latonia. They brot me to the door. Well so far we have not had the extreme blizzard that has been traveling over the country. The mercury has not dropped below 32 any day so far. It may have went some little lower during the night in the past week or ten days. And tonight it seems to be moderating and I expect our winter is about over.

Several Courses Open  
Wide powers are lodged with the board and several courses are open to it.  
The board may find that the "company union" was illegally formed and written the Brotherhood as the sole

ters; and the following vice presidents of the Carmen: Frank McKenna, J. F. McCreery, D. J. Collins, Irvin Barney, E. K. Hogan, J. M. Patterson and J. V. Rattigan.  
The long list of honorary pallbearers was headed by President William

"Yet in those years we had 15,000,000 unemployed," Blumberg remarked. "Should the government have tried to solve the problem of those 15,000,000 at least ten years," said Mr. An-

If the propagandists ar the nose when it goes in on its activities.  
But the reverse happen borrowed \$20,000,000 at th "the cheapest money we Hepburn.  
If Canadian bankers r expensive, their fears wou ing to part with their mon

slinger. "Instead, the judge gave them one day."  
"Bill" Moran, the extremely efficient chief of the U. S. Secret Service, described how Federal prisons have become training schools for criminals. He told of a youngster in a Western state who was sentenced to jail for a short term for making a few crude coins. When he came out, his "workmanship" had improved. Once more he was arrested and this time sent to Leavenworth. He remarked to one of the officers, "I am glad to go to Leavenworth because I can learn the art much better there than I could in jail."  
If these officials know what they are talking about, crime prevention should begin with the reformation of our judges and wardens.



Temp. 7 A.M. 25° - 12.30 P.M. 42°

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Mar. 9

Clear Cool

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1935

Beautiful day. Heavy white frost covered the ground like snow this morning which soon disappeared when the sun came up. Abe Rice told me over the phone today that he met with Swindler - Schneider and Kratz at Swindler's last night to arrange for selection of candidates to form a Swindler Ticket. Everything went smooth as oil and Kratz never mentioned the plan which he put up to me and Swindler concerning him as City Manager. I think he has concluded it would be best to change that plan for the present at least and he had best never let Don Weaver get a hint of his plan. For Weaver has a mess to unload on Kratz and he will begin on him the first time he has a chance. I am sure he will tie Murphy and Kratz together and make a disgrace of them and humiliate any one supporting them or any ticket which they endorse. And Kratz is not going to strengthen anybody's ticket. For as sure as sin Murphy will endorse him.

I saw Don Mar 7/35 - This appeared in My Post - Mar 9-35  
Who got Don to write this?

## Mason Dixon's Line

### The Spotless Record of Mr. Swindler

Our secret agents bring us the revelation that at least three distinct teams of candidates for commissioner and mayor are being quietly groomed in preparation for the Covington city campaign. That isn't counting the usual free lances and single hopefuls who always put themselves on the

ticket like lightning rods hoping for the lightning to strike.

Commissioner T. M. Swindler of Latonia let it be known long ago that he probably will run for mayor. Mr. Swindler's place in the Covington political picture is unique. The thumping victory he won two years ago left an impression in many minds that he can't be beaten. Such an impression can be useful for a while, but ultimately becomes dangerous to the candidate.

Mr. Swindler has served his city as commissioner for six years. His record is spotless like an untracked snow field. It is not marred, either by mistake or accomplishment.

Mr. Swindler has found himself in a heroic minority on most vital questions brought before the city legislators.

If his detractors complain that he has no real accomplishments on his record as a commissioner, his friends can answer that he has never been in a position to put his ideas across. To which his critics may retort that nothing is proved by that. A man's ability cannot be definitely tried until he has done something.

### And Mr. Kratz

The question the city politicians are asking themselves these days is: "Will Swindler stick to Kratz?"

Mr. Swindler usually has been a silent partner with Commissioner Kratz in their minority opposition. Mr. Kratz, it can be said, makes enough noise for both of them.

Mr. Kratz is just as sure as Mr. Swindler to be a factor if not a candidate in this year's election. Whether or not they run together will be an important factor to many others as well as to themselves.

They may be supported, perhaps against their will, by the John T. Murphy-Stephens L. Blakely faction which is conveniently known for campaign purposes as the "consumers' league."

Messrs. Murphy and Blakely made some powerful speeches to the "members" of their league in the last campaign, and we would not be surprised to see the good old consumers dusted off and put on the stump again this year.

Saving the people from the

utility demons and villifying the newspapers and the other candidates always makes plausible and entertaining campaign material. The fact the "consumers' league" did not save nickle car fare and did not lower the gas rate, as it strongly intimated it would do, probably won't make much difference to the populace.

The average voter has a romantic soul and deep down in his heart he knows the glittering campaign promises of demagogues won't be fulfilled. But the voter reasons that the silver-tongued orator is a good fellow and has a lot of nerve, so let's vote for him anyway.

### Diplomacy a la Ruby

The Democratic party in Kentucky, sorely chafed by friction and strife, was badly in need of some soothing lotion after the primary battle and the ripping apart of the Highway Commission.

Governor Ruby Laffoon has applied sulphuric acid salve by firing still another highway commissioner, Charles Fennell of Lexington, close political ally of Billy Klair, political boss of the Blue Grass section.

On top of this a nettle poultice may be laid on next week if the State Central Committee decides to nominate Governor Laffoon as Kentucky's national committee-

man to succeed the late Senator Allie W. Young.

A little more party diplomacy like that and the sore places may become calloused but not healed. In short, the Laffoon administration has done nothing to close the old wounds opened during the five legislative sessions of his term and seems to be opening new ones as fast as Governor Laffoon's imaginative revenge can operate.

### On the Watchtower

The chief danger to Kentucky Republicans just now is that they will laugh themselves to death as they watch the didoes of Governor Laffoon and his Democratic stooges from the side lines.

There are a few smart Republicans left and these believe they can circumvent the Democratic double primary decreed by the recent special session of the Legislature.

If all the candidates on a ticket get a clear majority in the first primary they stand nominated without going through the wringer a second time. G. O. P., Inc., a closely organized corporation, believes it can agree within itself on the ticket to be sent into the first primary and thus enjoy the advantages of a single primary for all practical purposes.

This scheme is based on the supposition that Republican leaders can hold down hot-heads who might not want to be dictated to by the G. O. P. high command. Such insurgent elements as the Red Elephants of Covington might upset the plan to escape the second primary, but little has been heard of them lately and the chances seem good that they may choose to help the Democrats muddle their affairs further rather than storm the breastworks of their own party.

### At Your Service

Plenty excitement in Bellevue recently.

Citizens were startled when fire engines dashed through the streets to Fairfield and Taylor avenues. The firefighters jumped from their trucks and ran toward the middle of the street. A scramble ensued and soon two breathless firemen emerged from a heap, each holding a dog.

Some overwrought citizens had called the Fire Department to halt a dog fight. They did.



Showers. Warm.

Harry and Margaret went over to Dickmeyer last night stayed all night. This has been rather a gloomy day. Dick met Harry and Margaret and Violet home today at 6 P.M. Coughlin made a very nice talk today. He did not refer to Johnston's attack on him except to promise to answer him tomorrow night. And I hope our President and Congress and Senate will listen in. I believe Coughlin will make his best argument tomorrow ever put over the air. I notice that the commentators political - and of every phase claim that Coughlin has succeeded in making the average citizen begin thinking for himself. And when they begin to think. They will not be put to sleep again soon by talk and promises only. Al and Ola were here tonight until 11:30 P.M. As we go to bed rain is falling and the ground is well soaked. This warm wet weather is boosting the grass and in fact shrubs and vines are budding.

### PIEPERS ARE SUED

**Bulova Watch Co. Seeks Money Alleged Due on Merchandise**

Suit was filed in Kenton Circuit Court today against Mayor Joseph F. Pieper and his brother, O. A. Pieper, 535 Scott-st, Covington, by the Bulova Watch Co., seeking to recover \$296.10 alleged due for merchandise purchased from the company when the defendants were in the jewelry business at the site of Mr. O. A. Pieper's present liquor store on Madison-av, Covington.

Alton C. Banks, attorney, filed the suit.



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Mar. 11

Rain Warm.

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935

almost constant rain all last night and all day today. The ground is soaking wet. I wrote to Sid. Annie today. Well I attended a game tonight at Allnuts - Dave Pasteman came over to play. Had so much fun I missed Coniglians radio speech. He was billed to answer Hugh Johnston - I am sorry I missed it. As we go to bed the snow is falling and it is sure a bad night and there will be many bad accidents. at midnight the temperature is above freezing. But we will have freezing temperature before daylight I am sure. Out of our nation One hundred <sup>and 30</sup> Million people I learn that more than Forty One Million people are on the tax payers payroll. 130 000 000 in all and 410 000 000 drawing salaries on the government. This sure looks cock eyed and must be changed.



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Colder - Cloudy.

Whites Holding Companies.

Ground covered with snow this morning. Very little sun shine all day. Temp. t. stayed close around the freezing point all day. I read in the press today that Mrs. Hauptman will visit Cincinnati on her tour over the country soliciting funds to pay for appeal for her husband. Which is estimated to cost more than Eighty Thousand Dollars. The trial so far has cost N. Jersey One Hundred and Thirty Thousand. Roosevelt sent a strong message to Congress today suggesting control of some of the Holding Companies and the abolision of the ones found to be unnecessary to the advancement of the common good and profit to the people as a whole. I also note that the Govern- ment is to begin putting out some money of its own make. This is what we need first of all else. I think Roosevelt will be forced to make drastic changes in our monetary system for really everything so far as recovery goes must wait on this one move. Notice was given the press that Hugh Johnson will in the next few days answer Coughlin over the radio. Well I believe now is Johnson's best chance to quit Coughlin (Bad as it is). Time will tell if I am correct.

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**BUSINESS MAN'S  
AUTO IN CRASH**

Charges against R. P. Harten, 38, 6022 Ridge avenue, Pleasant Ridge, president of the Harten-Knodel Distributing Company, were continued to Friday when the case was called in Covington Police Court, Wednesday. He was arrested early Wednesday after his machine had struck a loading platform at Sec-

ond and Court streets, Covington. He was released on a \$300 bond.

Miss Muriel Pollard, 24, 124 East Ninth street, an employe of this firm, was slightly injured and was treated at the St. Elizabeth Hospi- tal.

Harten was returning from a demonstrators' show at the H. W. Stephen Refrigerator Company at 3618 Decoursey avenue, Latonia, at the time of the accident. Miss Pollard had participated in the show.

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Mar. 13

Cloudy.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1935

Hauptman Trial Cost.

Light drizzling rain thruout most all day at times a tract of snow mingled with the rain. But all traces of the snow which covered the ground yesterday has disappeared. The outlook is favorable for high water and a certainty if much more rain falls soon. Mackie's brother came out and stoped the leak in the water metre today. A complete check was made of the expense of Bruno Hauptman trial. The government spent over One Million and other expense by the State of N. Jersey and incidentals was two hundred thousand \$1,600,000.- in all. And many persons are sending Bruno money to help him to finance a new trial. Not much news over the air tonight So I will go to bed. 11 P.M. Sky clear Moon and Stars shimmering brightly. Indications are favorable for better weather tomorrow.

Back from a vacation in Florida,  
George F. Schott, president of the  
Coney Island Co., went to work this  
week on improvements on the up-  
the-river resort.

Coney Improvements  
Are Planned by Schott

would not sign up Jack Benny. They  
probably did not even hear them,  
but they did sign Benny. He will  
do one picture a year for three  
years at \$70,000 a picture. His first  
appearance will be in "Broadway  
Melody."

### MODERNE

If you must kiss and go away,  
Why, kiss and go.  
I'd rather know love for a day  
Than never know.  
I can remember this one day  
Without regret.  
(God, if he really goes away,  
Help me forget!)

ELIZABETH MILLS.



Kratz - Murphy - Richard B Harrison

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935

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Mar. 14

Fair-Harmer.

Murphy and Joe Goodenough had quite a tilt in P. Court today. Kratz and Harmer had it over the new budget. Kratz-Dresser and Swindler voted to raise or restore the pay out to the Police. Kratz wants to smoke in with the bum element so he can expect them to line up with him next fall. He used to say the police here were the lousiest bunch he ever saw. Still he will take off of other men who work for the City and hand it to the rotteness. Richard B Harrison who played in Green Pastures as Dr. Lawd for five years died today aged. He was 70 yrs old. I tore out the fence in the rear of the house today - will put up a new wire fence. Today was a lovely day. The river is rising and stands 47 ft tonight. The crest is estimated to be 52 ft and will be here by Saturday. It is doing a lot of damage and will do much more. I am very tired and will go to bed early tonight. There is a delinquent tax bill that won't be collected or sued on.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1935

Beautiful day. I cleaned most of the trashy leaves from the yard piled them along with some shrubs which I took out of the fence row in the rear and one on the side line over on the lot. The city crew promises to haul them away. I worked most too hard today digging post holes and setting posts for new fence in the rear of yard. At night I went over to play a game with Allmitt and Stephens we were having a nice game but I took sick while playing and had to stop and come home.



12 Noon 68° Temp

Fair-Warm. SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935

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Mar. 16

Put in another day mowing with fence in alley. Came near pegging out before night. Al and Ola came over as did Rose and her family after supper. Al and Ola went down town and brought Emma home. She and Dorothy went to town to shop. Mrs. Obel had me to date her sales tax back to yesterday since she said she forgot to bring it as she came up to work yesterday. She was afraid she might be fined for being a day late. I know she did forget it and told her so. But I told her not to ask me to do the same thing again. Mr and <sup>Miss</sup> Merris came in tonight and had a Notary Public from Lexington with them. They had me notarize a deed for some property. We had quite a hard rain tonight and some wind began raining about 10 P.M. Then suddenly we had a downpour about 11 P.M.



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Mar. 17

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1935

Doughlin made a wonderful talk today. He appealed to the Editors especially, who write for the News Papers thruout our land. He challenged them to show cause or facts to back their attitude in this monetary question. Practically all the papers of any consequence are as of one mind. If they discuss the monetary situation at all they lean toward the capitalist. This is easy to understand. Most big sheets are owned or the voting balance is owned by the big boys - Then they get their advertising from the same class. Let any editor crack down on the money power and see what happens to his advertising. Well it is a tough situation. Al and Ola came over after supper stayed untill 9:30 Al came and took his trees home this morning and transplanted them at his home. A flash radioed late tonight says that sleuths are close on to Mrs Stoll's kidnapper (Mr Robinson) He has been passing as a woman. One of the best men in the U.S. service is on his trail. From Germany we hear that Hitler is making speedy preparations for war and now has the largest group of drilled and equipped soldiers that has ever been ready before in Germany. He is a maniac and we may look for him to attempt anything I think.



Went to City Hall paid Mat Robert's delinquent taxes for State - But the city had nothing against him. So Miss Biedenharn told me after examining the records. The same bunch was hanging about the Court House and along Madison Ave from fifth to eight street. The same old conversation (Going To Put Galvin Out Of Politics This Time Sure) # 7646-H.

The Look Out House was tapped at an early hour this morning for \$2500. The gang got away safely.

Mr Langley has taken charge of the case and that ends the matter. Hitler has the whole world worrying to-night for he is going right ahead with his preparations for war in spite of what anybody says or does.

Our government has plenty to worry about over here without crossing the pond. It seems that Congress just can't decide how much of the N.R.A. to try to salvage or what changes in the codes and method of enforcing same. The trouble originates and is being kept alive by the enemy's of the President. I expect there is being distributed more jack in this present Congress than was ever used before. The big fellows realize if Roosevelt does carry out his plans it means their end and we may expect them to do all they can to defeat him.



Light Rain (Mist) thruout the day

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Mar. 19

TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935

Cloudy. Warmer.

Notorized contract for Oil Lease on Allmatts Texas farm today I worked about the yard today it was an ideal day to sod the bare spots around over the lawn. I felt so very poorly that I did not get down stairs untill 11 o'clock Toward the afternoon my head felt improved so I went to gathering up the leaves and brush on the lawn Then I began patching the bare spots. Joe Schneider called me over the phone and we had quite a chat. He feels as I do that Swindler should take a more definate part in forming a ticket. He lost in the last election by playing the hand just as we are now doing. Swindler just cant do anything himself - Except to ask some one else to propose the names of some good men - Then He dont know if he wants to run with them or not. Well as the day closes the war scare in Europe increases Germany is going ahead with rush preparations as if war had been declared. There is a nasty condition being exposed in Ohio today - Politics - Graft and Public Relief entangled. It appears to involve the Governor and many of the officials in the state.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1935

79  
Mar. 20

Partly Cloudy.

Warm and much like spring today. Rain seemed probable all day but we had none. I did some ridding on the terrace's around the yard side and front and also along the strip in front between curb and sidewalk. I nearly finished getting all the brush and leaves gathered from the yard and the city truck hauled same away. Ola spent the day here. Violet came up for a visit also. Mary Ann has a sprained ankle which kept her home today. It don't seem to be serious however. Well there is another dust storm enroute here from Texas Kansas and other western states. This one is said to be much worse than the one they sent us a few days since. So far it has not arrived here. The scandal in Ohio concerning relief funds and the politicians is getting no better fast. And over in Europe Germany has the world worried more and more. I think Hitler is bluffing. The report from Washington tonight states that the returns from the income tax will be far in excess of what was anticipated. A 5+10 store was demolished today and a riot followed in which many were seriously injured at Harlem N.Y. it was caused by a negro boy stealing a 10¢ pen knife. A Hearse passed by when the fight began. Some body said the boy had been killed and was in the Hearse. That was the cause of a race riot which followed. This is a great country and a wonderful age for sure.



Mar. 21 Fair.

Cut Lawn for the first time this year.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

First Day of Spring.

Continued to clean up the lawn. The Japanese bush is about ready to bloom and the yellow bush at the corner of the house is in full bloom. Ola was here again all day. Well the dust storm reach Indiana today. Reports say that it was very bad out west. The government had sent out a release to the farmers today on crop control. Now the order is raise all you can. The soil damage out west will run high in the millions and now a corn and wheat famine is threatened. The war scare in Europe is becoming alarming Hitler really has the edge on them all and He may be just be throwing a scare into the crowd to let them know that He knows he is boss. Howard has his crowd in for a game of cards tonight and Dick and Virginia and George Whiting and his wife came over for a game of euchre. We had a nice game and a good time. Emma had a lunch for all and Howard had a keg of Student Prince. Mr Swindler invited Mr Aute to step out in the middle of the floor today while they were in a meeting. But Aute kept his seat. Close call for a terrible combat.



Negro's attack white woman (Bye Bye Black Bird)

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

Warm - Showers

81  
Mar. 22

Lydia came down today with Hays. He is doing some plastering for Obel. Ola came down again with Al this morning. McFarland had a notice from the State Tax Dept. to have his reports notarized so I went over and notarized an affidavit concerning his report sent in for Jan. Went over to Allmatt's tonight and played twelve games of euchre and I lost eleven out of the series. In points I made 83 points against 118 - This was the worst straight run of cards I ever encountered I think. I did not hear the news flashes tonight. But I am sure it is about the same as has been the topic for several days - The whole of Europe is like a madhouse and any day may see that whole country in another war. Two negro men armed with pistols drag a white woman out of her machine which was parked on lot near eight and madison - Take her in alley, rob and attack her at the point of a pistol. This occurred before 9 o'clock P.M. This trick carries a prize when convicted of a seat in the chair. Here's hoping they are apprehended - tried and fried.



Temp. reached 70° here today.

82  
Mar. 23

SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1935

Warm Showers.

Very warm all day. with a promise from the weather man to have a 35° drop in the mercury by tomorrow. Well I hope He is mistaken. The dust storms out in Kansas - Colorado and the West are still in action. And people and stock are dying from inhaling the dust. Millions of acres of land have been rendered worthless. Hoover steps into print today to challenge Roosevelt on his methods of running the country. Well the President has made some errors. But if Mr. Hoover criticizes him. The people will almost excuse Roosevelt and think He was right. Because surely no body with any brains will believe Hoover on any subject. At the same time I feel sure that the people are becoming weary and they want Roosevelt to go on and do what He promised to do. Drive the Money Changers Out Of The Temple. Go to striking money authorized by this Congress - quit borrowing from the Billionaires. If for no other reason to save interest. Our interest debt to the big bankers is what is sinking us. We cant pay it and live.

NEW PAPER

Great's Discharge Cited  
The discharge of John Great from  
the clerk's office also is cited. Great  
was a former lieutenant of John

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H. J. Wilner, staff physician at the  
Treasury Department, Wash.  
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Fair-Cooler

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1935

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Mar. 24

Very fine day. We were promised a drop in temperature from yesterday's of 35 degrees. But we only fell about 20 degrees. It was 50° when we went down stairs to build a fire in the furnace. Bill-Mildred and the children and Al and Ola all came in for a visit tonight. Poughlin made a sensible plain forceful talk today in explaining the 16 points of the platform of the N. U. for S. Justice. I don't think any man can afford to answer his argument in defense of the present setup in the monetary system. It is as plain as day and night. We must make money and quit borrowing on our own money and paying big interest on it. Well we stretched and fastened the fence today along the alley. Tonight the Press news continues the same predictions as we have heard from all quarters of the world for several days. v. i. z. Germany is feverishly preparing for war. Tonight the Pope is preparing a note to be handed to Hitler. In which He condemns Hitler's action and predicts if we have this war now it will destroy civilization. With the outlook as at present I can't see why our President and our Congress and Senate don't do the thing they should do. It might be the cause of the rest of the world taking courage and follow our example and thereby escape further war. For the money kings are at the bottom of all the agitation in all the countries. They want all the wealth.



Crosley Employers Strike.

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Mar. 25

MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1935

Stigman-Jno T. and Johnst and M. Stephens

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler. I went down town - paid \$3.00 assmt. to Low Twelve Club. Well it looks as tho J.T. Murphy's play to secure the Boothe Mem. Hospital for a Tubercular Sanatorium for our City is not appreciated. There is a strong protest started today. I would doubt the wisdom of buying or accepting anything from or thru Mr Murphy as being worthy of notice. We hear of another dust storm tonight coming out of the south west - five states are furnishing the dust. The damage in the states affected is enormous. This is about the third storm of this character within a few days. And it is really alarming. Today Hitler had a meeting with representatives from England. But no progress is reported tonight. The bonus bill is absorbing the country's attention at present. Of the three bills none being offered - It seems to me that there should be no reason or sense in considering any other than Sen. Tidding's bill - And by all means this is the bill to pass if any. The President is leaving Washington for a fishing trip down in Florida. He must love to fish. Myron Stephens told me today that Stigman told him that Jno T. put Judge Northcutt on the circuit court bench



Fair - Cool.

The Lawn and Flowers.

This was a beautiful day. I never saw grass to compare with the growth this year. Our lawn looks like a velvet blanket - The japonica and the yellow Forsythia are in bloom making a beautiful contrast. The japonica however is very light pink. In the past it has always shown very red and an abundance of green waxy leaves. This year there is scarcely any leaves. Emma and Violet went over to see Dr Leitzie about the baby today. Ola was here today she is becoming very impatient and she seems very apprehensive - I certainly wish her good luck. I went to Independence with Almut today. Played a few games with John. Brot back a bushel of hen manure for the flowers. Well Pete Murray the Covingtonian accused of being a party to the Labatt kidnap case was returned today to Canada. Mc Gary tried to block his extradition. He wrote to Secty of State Cordell Hull. And that settled Pete Murray. Well we are having a variety of calamities over the country. Cloudbursts - Dust Storms and Snow Storms and Cyclones all reported from different sections - Conditions are no better in Europe tonight.

Ohio's Greatest Story  
 buked by Justice McReynolds during the Frazier-Lemke argument today, was admonished by Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson here. Judge Dawson criticized Krauthoff for writing newspaper article about the issues in a case under th



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Mar. 27 Fair.

Put Alligator in Pool today.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935

Rain

Very fine day. I did some sodding on the west side of the yard. I had given up trying to keep the path in grass and resolved to never sod it again. But it looked so bad I tried it once more. I took the lawn mower over to Hoolian today. He has had it twice and nearly ruined it. I expect him to finish it this time. Not rec'd. a letter from Sis Annie today - Joe is no better. In fact He is weaker so She writes. Well no one seems to feel sure about Hitler. They don't know whether He is bluffing or really is in earnest. One thing is certain He stood pat on his program conceded nothing. Ola was here all day. Violet came up for the afternoon. Her baby is doing nicely and growing. Well there is no news of importance tonight in the late flashes.

A very light shower at 9 P.M. tonight. Not enough to wet the side walks. Lusted about one moment

#### CHINN LAFFOON VICTIM

K.P.

Fennell Employee Loses Job on Road  
Following Chief's Dismissal

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, March 27.—Governor Laffoon's firing spree under the ripper bill recently upheld by the Court of Appeals continued with the discharge of George Chinn Sr., Harrodsburg, as road supervisor in the Sixth Highway District.

Chinn formerly was under Charles Fennell of Lexington, member of the Highway Commission recently discharged. Harvey Lisle of Winchester is the new commissioner in the district. It is reported that J. Sterling Towles, another state representative, who voted for the sales tax after promising the people he would not, will get Chinn's job.

## SEWELL URGES REORGANIZATION

K.P.

Insurance Department Merely  
Political Machine, State In-  
spector Tells Laffoon

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, March 27.—Suggestion that Governor Ruby Laffoon transform the Insurance Department from a "political machine designed to perpetuate selfish partisan power" into a "fair-cost public service agency" was made today by Nat B. Sewell, state inspector and examiner.

Since the establishment of the department in 1920, Mr. Sewell said, it was nothing more than a political machine caring for political appointees without regard to the public service rendered.

Governor Laffoon, under authority recently held to be his by the Court of Appeals, has the power to reorganize the department. Mr. Sewell said the annual appropriations of \$121,500 for this department was excessive, and that more than \$30,000 could justifiably remain in the treasury this year and a greater sum next year.

Originally the Budget Commission recommended an appropriation of \$80,000 a year for the department's operation, but "certain potent influences within and without the Legislature" brought about an increase in the appropriation.

Operating costs of the department rose without regard to the rise and fall of receipts of the department or the amount of work actually required, Mr. Sewell informed the governor.



THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935

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Mar. 28

Clear - Cool

The day was bright and mostly sunshine. But thruout all day a sharp wind from the west made a person feel like putting on an overcoat. Well Mr Decker backed up on his vote to restore the pay cut made some time since to all firemen and policemen. Again Swidler and Kratz were duped by the gang. I am glad the trick was put over. For of all the liches on the tax payer's. Our police force is the prize disgrace. This move by Kratz and Troxell and Swidler to restore the cut was prompted by just one motive. The coming election is what the three were considering. And had it went thru each one of them would have claimed to be the author of the ordinance. A fine bunch of clams. Dick and Virginia stoped in en route home from Independence. They stayed untill 11 P.M. The news flashes tonight show no signs of improvement in the conditions in Europe. Belgium is going off the gold standard or revaluing the gold this has started a new panic as other countries will follow. This will offer new possibilities for dissatisfaction among the nations over there. From Washington it looks as if our congress and senate are beginning to realize that they must do something at once. As our people are becoming weary of waiting and may become dangerous if a leader should show up with the guts to head a stampede.



The Magnolia - japonica and Forsythia are all in bloom.

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Mar. 29 Fair. Cool.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1935

Went to see Charlie Hais. 307 E 19<sup>th</sup> St. today concerning entering the City Com. election. He says he intends to enter the race but had not considered running on a ticket. He says He will consider such a move and if He decides to run on a ticket He will advise me. We had the same sharp west wind all day but we had more sunshine. I find many people who are pleased over the way the Furman and Police lost out. Kratz and Switdler made an error if they thought this move would prove popular. To many people know what kind of men constitute our police department and they don't depend solely on their salary to exist, at least the major number do not. The tax payers all are assessed to pay for protection against the lawless. Then the lawless pay in one way or another to protect them against the respectable class. And this puts the police in the golden chair. If the facts were known today the most of our public officials would be put in the electric chair (They are mostly to blame for the unbelievable rotten condition we now face in this country). Mr and Mrs Alluntt came over tonight and spent the evening. The sand storms are still raging in the south west and the countries across the water are all in a turmoil over war. Today Cris Gottschalk wants the Legislature called for a 10 day session to permit him to put a bill over which will cost \$20,000 and save \$500,000 a year on state warrants that are in circulation. This Gottschalk is a financier and a wise man and then some more.



Light rain beginning 7 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935

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Mar. 30

Partly Cloudy.

Thos S. Rhea.

Rather cool today - But the wind that has been blowing from the west for two days ceased. About 5.30 P.M. appearances were for rain. I notified the Tax. Dep't. today of the opening of Nocero's store at 41<sup>st</sup> and Decoursey. I went over the yard today with lawn mower - then the broom and followed with roller and made a job of it. I also set three cedar trees in the back yard. Al Doster came over after supper brot Janet to stay over night with Mary Ann. He took two radio sets home for Bob. Thos. S. Rhea who has been Laffoon's adviser all thru his term. Today announces that he is a candidate for Governor. And he promises when elected to give the people a faithful - Economic and efficient administration. Now he must have a great opinion of the people of our state. To elect Rhea would mean the same as giving old Ruby another term. Our constitution forbids such a thing. So does Ruby's record and Ruby and Rhea have run things this term. Hugh S. Johnston certainly did go after Coughlin in a 30 minute radio talk tonight 10.30 to 11 P.M. from Chicago. If this keeps on we may get something started here in the shape of a revolution. Johnston used some very strong accusations. And said some very nasty things and we will hear from this talk very soon I think. Rain as we retire.



Temp. 8 A.M. 58°

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Mar. 31

Cloudy

SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1935

Light rain (mist) as we arise this morning which continued until after midday. Temperature dropping very slowly thru the day until at 11 P.M. it stood at 47°. Well Coughlin made a wonderful radio talk today. He ignored Johnston's attack of last night in which Johnston became so personal. I think he referred to Johnston but once in his entire remarks and then only mentioning his name in a quotation on some ruling of the N.R.A. Coughlin confined all his talk to his plan explaining its working - its need at this time and the common sense and feasibility of it all. At present the prominent men of both parties admit that we are not making any progress - But they don't offer any remedy. And they get hot and bothered if any body does make a suggestion. And the cry goes up that it will not do to monkey with big business. And therein lies the trouble - Big Business has grown until Business rights is considered before human rights. I listened to an old lady 110 years old tonight on the Chase + Sanborn broadcast. She was Mrs. Dr. Davenport. She was interviewed by Major Bowers and then she played a beautiful piece on the piano. Hughie Long spoke for 30 minutes tonight over the air. The war scare is subsiding tonight over in Europe to some extent. Italy - France - England and Russia have ganged up against Hitler it seems and He seems to have caught on.

GOVERNOR LAFFOON pledged economy when he ran, just as Rhea is promising it now. Yet he increased the state debt more than \$5,000,000. Instead of balancing the budget, he threw it farther out of balance.

Instead of reducing expenses and relieving the taxpayers in a time of stress, he held five legislative sessions in order to pass the sales tax—about which he had breathed no hint before he went into office.

Instead of reorganizing the state government as he promised, he staged a pantomime. He appointed a commission to investigate reorganization of state government. Experts were hired and a full study of the state government was made and recommendations were drawn up.

These were promptly pigeon-holed. Instead, a political ripper bill was passed in the guise of a "reorganization" bill. It served no purpose except to wreak revenge on those opposed to Rhea and Governor Laffoon and to strengthen their own political machine.

THE STATE institutions are in the same sorry plight they were in when Governor Laffoon was a candidate making pious promises to better their condition.

Charges of grave misconduct in high places in the administration have gone unanswered. Jobs have been openly given to members of the legislatures which made the laws which created the jobs. Governor Laffoon even boasted publicly that he "could control any Legislature with 100 jobs." He evidently knew what he was talking about, for he did control five legislative sessions, and Rhea was his closest advisor.

If the people of Kentucky have any desire to see their state get out of debt and to see extravagance and favoritism ended, they will want more than empty campaign promises.

We think Rhea will have difficulty in putting the ring of truth in campaign promises based on a record as shabby as that of the administration of which he is the most influential member.

My Post 4-1-35

... JALISPA



## Rhea and the Record

THOMAS S. RHEA has fulfilled public expectations by resigning as chairman of the Highway Commission and declaring his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He must run on the record of Governor Laffoon's administration, for he was one of the governor's closest advisors. In entering the race, Rhea used the time-worn formula, promising "efficiency and economy" if he is elected.

As chief adviser of a governor whose administration has completely discredited itself, who has placed party patronage first, and who has time and again openly defied the expressed wishes of the people, we can see nothing in Rhea's promise of "efficiency and economy" except unmitigated gall.

WE ARE NOT forgetting the fact that Rhea has an excellent chance of getting the Democratic nomination. A vast patronage machine has been carefully built with that precise thing in view. The hundreds of men and women who are cogs in the administration machine can be counted on to vote 100 per cent in the primary.

The only way to defeat Rhea in the primary is for the general public to go to the polls en masse. We believe, if all the people who resent the fact their legislators betrayed them to pass the sales tax, and remember the broken promises of the Laffoon administration, go to the polls and vote in the primary, that Rhea will not be nominated.

"Efficiency and economy" is a pretty phrase for campaign purposes but means nothing without performance to back it up. Rhea must run on the record of the Laffoon administration in which he was one of the strongest elements. Let us consider the record.

Members of the grand jury are:  
Mrs. Mayme Bedel, 1308 Banklick street; John J. Klug, West Oak street, Ludlow; Clifford Anderson, Hooper street, Ludlow; Arthur Banderman, Highway; Mrs. Nellie Caldwell, 3817 Decoursey avenue; Mrs. Edith Newby, 3275 Forty-first street; Mrs. Etta McNulty, 2019 Scott street; Anthony Powers, 22 East Twenty-fourth street; Mrs. Rose Due, 406 Auburn; Mrs. Mona Carson, 612 West Twelfth street; Anthony Mieman, 260 Stokesay street, Ludlow, and John Barnett, 212 Pike street, Bromley, foreman.

Apr. 1/35

New Grand Jury Impaneled Today

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1935

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Apr. 1

Partly Cloudy

Cool and dandy untill 11:30. Then the sun came out untill about sundown when clouds again covered the sky. I heard today that John Mittendorf was being groomed by Galvin to enter the race for Mayor. He'll  
A grand jury started an investigation today into the facts concerning the recent attack on a white woman by a negro one (John Montjoy) I do not know anything about this case save what has been published in our local press - And from all I have read about it. I am forced to conclude that there is something very strange about this case. The confession which was said to have been made to Hall and signed by the negro is very unusual. Ola was down today and spent the day. Violet took her baby to the Specialist today in Cincinnati. No news of any interest in tonight's flashes. This lull may be an omen of peace. But I would rather suspicion the opposite. At present there exists in every country practically the same economic condition. People are idle - Hence dangerous. All that is needed to set the whole world on fire is just some one to give the command (Let's Go) And it makes us differrence who it is or what or where the cause.

THAT it has been reported that Geo. Vieth is tired of waiting for the city to build a park in Latonia, so George has gone ahead and made his plans to build one along side his new Service Station at 34th and Decoursey. How about forming a park board, George? We will nominate Mr. Wm. Longstreet for president, noticing the good work he was doing around home the other day. I think he would be a very capable member and president.

Slip Covers  
Draperies



Partly Cloudy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1935

Temp 11 P.M. 44°

Another day of shadows and sunshine until 3 P.M. then the sky clouded and a light rain began to fall. The mercury hung around 50° most all day. Violet came up and stayed for several hours. Ola was here and went home with Violet. I think it doubtful that she will make very many more trips here alone for a while. Our new U.S. Judge Ford is now holding court in Covington and he has made a very favorable impression. I feel sure he will serve us more satisfactory than our candidate Mr. Thompson might have. Especially since he tied in with John T. to help him to land the appointment. The story is out that the big steplchase recently run in England was faked. That Golden Miller at odds of 3 to 1 to win stood to win for the English sports Ten Million. But was left riderless on purpose at the second jump. The Americans made a killing on the race. They claimed that Golden Miller fell at the second jump throwing the jockey. Well the jockey did not ride the horse in. But it is said proof has been established that the horse did not fall. The flashes tonight were of no importance. Many states and cities had elections today. Tomorrow will show what the people are thinking when the tabulations are completed. It seems Chicago has elected Kelly for mayor by an enormous majority. Perhaps a record vote to date - It was a 3 cornered race



Temp 11 P.M. 43°

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1935

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Apr. 3

Clear-Cooler.

From reports from Washington of yesterday's session in Congress. I believe Mr. Roosevelt had better roll up his fishing tackle and come home and tackle the fish rolling in Washington. The unrest is becoming alarming and gaining in momentum each day. If he seeks excitement and thrills our economic condition at present ought to satisfy him. I was down town today - Paid \$10.00 to B+L. for John and Lydia. Also paid water bill. And paid 1 Denny for coal bill to date. Had a long chat with Klumpner. He is not doing so badly as I thought he might. I really believe he is making a sincere effort to keep from wasting the taxes. And any one today who holds a political position of any kind large or small is in a position to save or waste the tax payers money - It has become such a universal practice to lie and steal among public officials that little or no attention is now paid to such things. In fact if one wants to stay in politics he is forced to be crooked. That is why our country is in its present plight. And this is known - can be proven - has been proven. Yet except for talk nothing is done to remedy this condition - Ridiculous but 100% true. Tonight at 11 P.M. Temp. 43° and indication's generally fine for a heavy frost. Winsley Rogers died late today.



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Apr. 4 Fair.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

This was a beautiful day. Last night came very close to frost. But early in the day the sun shone so strong that the mercury went up and I spent most of the day out of doors in my shirt sleeves. I had a talk with Selby today. He is very much opposed to Klumper and thinks Kratz is a great man. Today was regular meeting and Kratz and Klumper had another quarrel over salaries. Trisley Rogers death notice appears in today's Engineer. Cause of death is recorded as Pneumonia and to my surprise the paper says He has been sick for seven weeks. I had never heard of His sickness. Donnelly has the funeral. He will be buried Saturday.

All the Supreme Court handed down a dandy decision today. It says in the case of a negro in any state wishing to vote in a democratic primary election He can be barred if the party does not want him to vote. I can't see how this decision can stand so long as our constitution is not forgotten or repealed. Very recently some person who pretended to be very smart wrote a very lengthy article on the subject of the U. S. S. Court. After reading this article one would think that these judges were extremely wise and very nearly infallible. It must be wonderful to have a college education? Or to be a hypocrite.



Got Two Tons of Coal today (charged) \$11.87

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1935

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Apr. 5

Partly Cloudy.

Somewhat warmer and sunshine thruout the fore part - Then cloudy in after part of day finally breaking into showers after dark.

Emma went down to see Dr. Eckman concerning Rose. Doest says her case is no joke and unless there is a change it may end very seriously and suddenly. The Scottsboro attack case went to the supreme court last week and was reversed. The nine negros were under death sentences. The court says that negros names must be put in the jury wheel when negros are on trial. Hell undid this rule if obeyed would stimulate the fashion for lynching. A negro jurymen or woman who hung a jury of this type would be lynched along with the accused. The war controversy is still brewing in Europe. France is hushing preparations as if war had been declared. Hughley Long announced to day that he will be a candidate for President in a third party movement next trip. John T. Murphy also came out for Lieut. Governor. The \$5,000,000,000 relief bill was passed today. This is a world record. Whatever portion of this sum is spent on labor projects will be allotted 75% for material 25% for wages. This will fail to bring relief. The next excitement due is in rubber industry. The workers for the big three tire companies are fitting up for a strike.



Temp (noon) 40°

Hamilton - J. T. Murphy

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Apr. 6 Cold Rain.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935

Public enemy #1 Ray Hamilton is behind the jail bars at Dallas Texas today! He was caught in the R.R. yards and showed no resistance (This is where He gets off) as the jail is guarded by men and he will never be free again. He is but 22 years old. He will be transferred to Huntsville and electrocuted. He was a member of the Clyde Barrow outfit. Well Don Weaver gave Murphy another poke in his sore eye today. See clipping attached. Weaver stays on J.T.'s trail like a blood hound after a negro. Al and I hope He continues to do so. Well the rain continued all day but let up about dark. The ground is wet for sure. Al and Ola stopped in for a short visit as they went down town this afternoon. Al Doster came over tonight as He had been down to see Dr Eckman concerning his wife. Eckman had sent for him to come in to see him. Harry and Margaret have gone over to a dance in Cin. tonight. I wrote a long letter today to Sis. Annie. From news flashes it seems that the war from is dying out across the water today

### Murphy in the Race

When he was making one of his speeches in the Senate shortly after his last escape from extradition to Ohio to face forgery charges, Senator John T. Murphy bragged that the bar association had taken no official cognizance of his conduct.

He made the bar association like that, and then he chose the day on which the state bar association convened in Louisville to go there and make his announcement that he is a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Fugitive from justice or not, we would not be greatly surprised to see Senator Murphy elected. Certainly he has strong supporters. He is one of the outstanding members of the Kenton County Bar Association and the Kentucky State Bar Association. That support alone would be potent.

In addition, he is strongly aligned with the Laffoon administration which has vast patronage at its command, including the highway department, tax commission and all the other departments.

It is hard to see how Governor Laffoon and Thomas S. Rhea, the administration choice for governor, can refuse to give their support to Senator Murphy for lieutenant governor after they have gone to such lengths to keep him away from Ohio and safely in Kentucky.

Governor Laffoon himself told Judge Peck, the judge who wanted to try the senator on the criminal charges in Cincinnati, that Senator Murphy was indispensable to the welfare of Kentucky.

First he was necessary for the success of the regular 1934 session of the General Assembly. Later he had to be here for the special session. The governor's wisdom in keeping him in Frankfort became apparent when the vote on the sales tax was taken. If the governor had had one less vote in the Senate, the bill would not have passed. Senator Murphy gave the sales tax the vote it needed.

After that there didn't seem any very valid reason why the senator shouldn't go to Ohio to clear himself of the forgery charges, but he didn't get around to it and the governor didn't get around to honoring his extradition.

Then came another special session, and of course, Senator Murphy was needed in Frankfort again. Now, as a candidate for lieutenant governor, it will, of course, again be impossible for Senator Murphy to leave Kentucky to fool around with a trial in Ohio, even though the judge promised him it would be over in a few days.

There undoubtedly are voters in Kentucky who think a senator facing a serious criminal charge ought to go before the court and clear himself before asking them to vote him into the second highest office in the commonwealth.

On the other hand, there are a lot of voters who wouldn't give it a thought. That's why we wouldn't be surprised to see him elected.

Don Weaver Apr 6/35 - My Post



Hamilton.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1935

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Apr. 7

Rain

Public Enemy Hamilton who was caught in Ft. Worth put in jail at Dallas and today is back in Huntsville in Death Row. And no doubt he will pay the bill within 30 days. Well we had <sup>rain</sup> almost continuous all day. Mercury stationary almost at 44°. We had thunder at 3.30 P.M. in the S.W. and it was sharp, a heavy cloud built up. The rain ceased about dark. Emma went out to Independence with Al and Rose today returned at supper time. Al and Ola failed to come to see us today. Tomorrow is Al's birthday and maybe something may happen tomorrow to make a double birthday. I hope it would be that way and perhaps it will. There was a great storm today in the south covering several states in the Mississippi Valley - Many were killed and a vast number were injured. A flash stated that Gloster Mass. was in ruins tonight. Did not state if it was the result of a storm or fire. According to reports Germany seems to be ignoring all the other countries and proceeding with its original plans for war. England don't seem to be much concerned. But Italy and France are much concerned - Ireland has notified England today of its intention to separate absolutely independent from the crown of England. If they all just keep this up a while they ought to get some kind of a scrap started.



MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1935

Two woman were burned to death in Cincinnati yesterday. Cause Smoking Cigaretts while in bed. The dead - Delores Lee and Eva Wynne. 2309 Ashland Ave. Miss Lee was office manager for the Montgomery Coal Co. Another Priest enters the Hauptman case - see clipping attached. Mr Roosevelt is enroute home tonight. The mercury has taken a slide since night fall and will come close to freezing point tonight or it may reach it. A freeze or heavy frost at this time would do endless damage to fruit and flowers.

John Montgoy answered guilty to a rape indictment before Judge Northcutt today. The court appointed Sanger Smith and Wm. H. Hahnman to defend Montgoy and did not accept the negro's pleading. Now we may see the recent opinion of the U.S.S. Court used as concerns negro jurors on negro murder trials. There is no negro's names in this jury panel or in the wheel. Burton K. Wheeler made a great radio speech from Washington tonight.

Dr. White has a son who teaches school. They had to almost tear the school house down to get him out of the Higher Grades. How did he get his certificate to teach? Do you know? Wonder if Mr Carney knows?

# Carney Is Convicted by U. S. Court Jury; Postoffice Case Up

Dr. WHITE

President of Kenton County Board of Education Faces Sentence; Found Guilty of Possessing Whisky on Which Federal Tax Had Not Been Paid

John Carney, 42, Sandfortown, president of the Kenton County Board of Education and Sandfortown cafe operator, was found guilty at noon today by a jury in Federal Court at Covington on a charge of possession of whisky on which the tax had not been paid. The case had gone to the jury following a hearing this morning.

Carney pleaded not guilty to the charge. A second charge of possessing counterfeit tax stamps is pending.

Mac Swinford, U. S. district attorney, who prosecuted the case, asked for separate trials for Carney on each charge. He made this request after Stephens L. Blakely, attorney for Carney, had asked for a joint trial on both charges.

#### Agents Testify

Mr. Swinford pointed out that last week Mr. Blakely had asked for separate trials.

James L. Phillips and Aubrey Keeney, investigators for the Federal Alcohol Tax Unit, testified they found three gallons of moonshine

whisky in Carney's place. They also found three part-cases of whisky containing 25 pints bearing counterfeit stamps, the agents testified.

#### Gin Also Found

Sixteen bottles of gin bearing counterfeit stamps also were confiscated, the investigators said.

A number of character witnesses, including George C. Goode, Covington grocer, and Dr. H. C. White, Kenton county health officer, testified in behalf of the defendant.

Francis M. Burke, assistant attorney-general of Kentucky, appeared before Judge H. Church

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## Warning Against Carelessness Repeated by Houston.

### UNUSUAL FIGURES

#### 99 Cases on Department Records Since January 1.

Two Cincinnati women dead as a result of a fire caused when one of them went to bed smoking a cigarette.

Three fires responded to by Cincinnati firemen within a few hours in which it was determined that careless smoking was the cause.

A total of ninety-nine recorded fires in Cincinnati since January 1, for which the cause

is given as carelessness in smoking or the negligent tossing away of lighted matches.

These startling facts caused Fire Chief B. J. Houston to repeat Monday his oft-sounded warning against careless smokers—smokers who go to bed with a cigarette or a cigar or who pay no attention in what direction they throw a lighted match.

The victims of Sunday's fire were Miss Delores Lee, 25, office manager for the Montgomery Coal Company, First National Bank Building, and Miss Eva Wynne, 56. Both lived with Miss Wynne's widowed mother, Mrs. Caroline Wynne, at 2309 Ashland avenue, where the blaze occurred.

Your Old Heater Will Do  
Are Connected Complete  
Every Sunday afternoon, it

Sold With



Partly Cloudy.

I heard a Congressman speaking over the radio today say that we were spending \$7000- for ever minute of the day and might or relief and in relief work projects in one phase or another This is running up some bill for the babies coming into the world today. And no doubt will make them feel proud of their Grand-Parents. I planted some flower seed and put up some wire trellis over the babies play house today. I tried to cement some cracks in the back wall of the garage But I got most of the cement smeared on myself. Al-Rose and her Mother went down to see Eosman tonight. Ola spent today with us today. Violet came up and spent the after part of the day here. She sure has a lovely baby. I hope that Ola is equally as fortunate. No news tonight of any importance. Except that the President is back in Washington again.

Hubert Meredith with a view toward having the Lookout House padlocked, that a previous grand jury held its sessions in an ante-room in the Judge's office, that he advised the last grand jury, and that Judge Northcutt "called him vile names" in ordering him and Kenton County Sheriff Henry Berndt from his home several nights ago.

"Perhaps I am not so friendly as other officials in the county are toward Brink," Judge Northcutt said in referring to the charge of prejudice. In regard to the incident in his home Judge Northcutt said, "I suppose I should have served tea for Mr. Brink and had a nice social session."

Ben Castleman, proprietor of the White Horse Tavern, Dixie Highway, who is charged with slot machine violations, also filed an affidavit through the same attorneys, King and McGarry, requesting Judge Northcutt to vacate the bench. Judge Northcutt told the attorneys that both affidavits would be investigated by a grand jury.

**CASES ARE DEFERRED.**

The cases of most of the 40 defendants facing 196 indictments, including Brink and Castleman, were continued to next Saturday when the question of the validity of the actions of the "blue ribbon" grand jury, which returned the indictments, will be heard before Judge Northcutt in Kenton Circuit Court in Covington.

The question of the validity of the jury was raised by every attorney representing a defendant. Several defendants were granted continuances when their attorneys said they had just been retained and had no time to investigate the charges. Two defendants, not represented by counsel, entered pleas of not guilty. None of the defendants pleaded guilty.

The attorneys attacked the procedure employed by the jury commission in drawing the list of prospective jurors from which the "blue ribbon" jury was selected.

**JUDGE ELECTS**

4-9-35  
To Stay On Duty

For Gambling Trials  
In Kenton County.

Brink's Plea For Northcutt  
To Vacate Bench Is Re-  
jected At Hearing.

Upholding his right to aid in the enforcement of the law, Judge Johnst Northcutt refused to vacate the bench in the case of James Brink, operator of the New Lookout House, at a story session of Kenton Circuit Court in Independence yesterday.

Brink faces trial on 44 indictments charging gambling-law infractions at the New Lookout House, situated on the Dixie Highway near Covington.

Charging that Judge Northcutt had a "violent prejudice" against him, Brink, through his attorneys, Bert J. King and James R. McGarry, asked Judge Northcutt to vacate the bench.

**"VILE NAMES" ALLEGED.**

Brink, in an affidavit, charged, also, that Judge Northcutt had the Lookout House raided, that he communicated with Attorney General

**BRINK LEAVING COURT**



James Brink, operator of the Lookout House, Kenton County, who faces 44 indictments charging violation of gambling statutes, was photographed with his counsel as he left the Kenton County Courthouse, Independence, yesterday following a heated session of Kenton Circuit Court. Left to right are James R. McGarry, Brink, Bert J. King, and Ben Castleman, also a defendant at the hearing.



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Apr. 10

Partly Cloudy

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1935 Temp 11 P.M. 50

Some what clearing and warmer today. But to-  
night the appearance in the sky is very favorable  
to more rain. Word comes from four or five states  
located in the south west that storms are raging  
again (Dust Storms) Some places report the dust  
was sufficient to hide the sun light and made  
it appear as night. Great wind storms along  
the coast and at sea are doing great damage  
to shipping and considerable loss of life. Well I  
cut the grass all over the yard today terraces in-  
cluded. The yard looks beautiful. I went down  
to see Abe Rice today He was not at home. But Mrs  
Rice is wise to what is going on in the campaign  
for City Commissioners. If T.M. dont get wise pretty  
soon He will find himself out on a limb! And  
Kratz will have a ticket to his liking and then He  
will be asked to get on or off as he chooses. Ripper-  
Troxel. Goode and Kratz with Alphin as a spare to be  
put on if Kratz can get his bunch in and Klum for  
out. And I dont think this outfit can win a ticket  
with Swindler on it The Post and T. Star and Engf.  
will all go after them. And Kratz's plans will be  
exposed. There is no improvement abroad con-  
cerning war preparations Except that France  
seems to have been making arrangements  
with Russia and completed some independ-  
ant of England and Italy. The mercury has been  
around 50.° most all day



THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

Apr. 11

Rain Plenty

Trump Noon 47.

Another cold rain greets us as we arise this morning. Mr. Kilander came in for a political quiz. He said he had heard the talk of Kratz resigning after election then filling the hole with Alphin and in return The Commission oust Klumper and appoint Kratz in the place. Well the rubber industry have voted to strike. Italy France and England are in conference in an attempt to hold Germany from regaining possessions which she lost in the last war. It is a good chance for a new war say I. The sand storms continue and are becoming alarming - Kansas - Colorado - Texas - Oklahoma - Nebraska (Mexico - New) and much damage to adjoining states where the dust finally settles. Cities are compelled to burn the lights 24 hours a day. And the dust is killing people and stock. While this drought is in progress in the S. West we are having floods in Kentucky. Green River is on the rampage. Thousands are homeless - \$400,000 damage to crops \$10,000 damage to roads in Hopkins Co. alone and the rain continues. The Townsend Old Age Pension bill was defeated today when presented for a vote in Congress. A bitter fight is now on over payment of the veterans bonus. This will be a real scrap.

### ROBBED OF \$145,000,000

By the United Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Drought and dust storms have robbed farmers of nearly \$145,000,000 potential income from the 1935 winter wheat crop, unofficial estimates based on Department of Agriculture crop reports indicated today.





Light Showers all day. Temp. 45° almost all day.

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Apr. 12 Cloudy

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1935 Race Tracks License  
Bus Accident.

At 1.45 P.M. today a flash informs us that England - France and Italy have agreed on a programme to hold Hitler where He is. A terrible school bus accident occurred today (or late yesterday rather) at Rockville Md. 14 children were killed by a B+O train. Percy Line was the bus driver. He escaped death. There was about 30 people 27 students. They were returning home after attending a lecture. They had not a moments warning. In fact they were all singing when the crash occurred. Well the day went by and no dust storms are reported from any place. Judge Church Ford in U.S. Court today told Mr Jno K Murphy when and where to head in. Murphy is defending Herschel Jack in a bootleg whiskey case and counterfeit revenue stamp possession. I think Herschel is in for a rap at last. He has enjoyed a long run however. Ola gave us a false alarm today we fully expected to have to take Her to Hospital before night. But not so. She went home tonight as usual. Read attached clipping note the lie about what the track has been paying the city. They paid \$300- a day when I was Inspector. When I left I have been informed they ceased to pay any amount.

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## COURT RULING MAYSAVE TRACKS \$150,000 YEARLY

Kentucky Judge Holds License Was Repealed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 12—(AP)—Kentucky's race tracks stand to benefit approximately \$150,000 annually if the Court of Appeals upholds today's judgment of Jefferson Circuit Court ruling that the 3 per cent sales tax law of 1934 repealed the old act levying a daily operating license fee on the tracks.

In the event the lower court's decision is affirmed, the tracks would benefit by the difference between what they would have paid under the old law and what they would pay under the sales tax law. The difference has been variously estimated here from \$100,000 to \$200,000 a year.

Last year Latonia, Churchill Downs, and Dade Park paid the State a total of \$223,903 in license fees, Latonia and Churchill Downs paying \$2,500 for every day they operated, and Dade Park \$500. Part of last year's receipts included an old judgment against Dade Park.

All three tracks have filed suit contending that the sales tax act repealed the daily license law, despite an opinion from the attorney general and from the State Tax Commission some time ago that the tracks are subject to both taxes. Pending final settlement of the litigation, the tracks have withheld payment of part of the license fees due for 1934.

Under today's ruling of the court, Kentucky race tracks must pay the sales tax on their cut of the pari-mutuel pool, on receipts from commercial concessions, and on all other receipts except admission tickets, on which the tax may be passed to the purchaser.



Murphy. Judge Ford. Hurschel Jack.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1935

103  
Apr. 13

Cloudy.

Very dismal day thruout except for 30 minutes in which the sun shone brightly from 6<sup>30</sup> to 7:00 P.M. Hurschel Jack was convicted on two indictments to day in U.S. Court. Just another Mama's Pet went too far. This man Church Ford is showing what can be done with the boys who just wont listen and insist on being shown. Since the indictments on which Hurschel was convicted were made I understand the Government agents have secured by search of his premises enough more against him to put him back in soak as soon as his term is out on the case just decided. I wrote to Sis Annie today. Ola came down with Albert and stayed untill noon when Al called for her as he came from work. We all felt sure she would not go home today. But again we were deceived. Mary Ann is staying with Violet tonight. Dorothy is over for the night. Al and Rose have gone over to Cin. to see a show. I weighed 165 today in my shirt sleeves. This is just three weeks now that I have not lost or gained a pound. Altho I am eating considerably more all the time. Well the weather indications tonight are more favorable toward fair weather. I hope I am correct in this prediction. We certainly have had an abundance of rain.

# Mason Dixon's Line

## Senator Murphy Meets His Match

It appears that we at last have a public official in northern Kentucky who dares tell the sharp-tongued Senator John Tom Murphy where to head in.

The senator is a bearcat in verbal combat (although not so hot in fistic encounters) and most of the men in public life hereabouts listen meekly to his words.

But Judge H. Church Ford brought Senator Murphy up short in Federal Court yesterday when the judge got the idea the renowned barrister, legislator and fugitive from Ohio was taking up the court's time in useless talk.

"Just taking up time uselessly," Judge Ford commented when Murphy attempted some legal hair-splitting, and the case went on from there.

Presumably the incident is closed, unless the Kenton County Bar Association decides to remonstrate with the judge for embarrassing one of its most prominent members.



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Apr. 14 Fair

Heavy White Frost

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1935

This was a beautiful day. First sunshine we have had for many days. There was a white frost this morning to greet us. At first when I looked out I said well this settles all the buds and flowers. But to my surprise the frost did no real damage. We had a full day of balmy sunshine. Mat and Violet came up for an hour this afternoon. The Grubbs machine came for Dorothy this afternoon. She went home from Mr Grubbs. Ola went over to the Hospital this afternoon about 3 P.M. Emma went with Her. She will stay with Her until all is over. It is now 11 P.M. and Emma just phoned to state that there is reason to believe Ola will soon be in real labor. So I will sit up for a couple more hours for news. Well it is now 2 A.M. and since I have no further report from Emma I will go to bed. Hoping to hear good news in the morning. Of such news however I for some unknown reason am doubtful. Mr. Troxel must be angling for my vote note the clipping from Latonia News

THAT so many people are seen smacking their lips coming out of the house at 301 East Southern Ave. Well! Here's the secret, that is Mrs. B. E. Gibson's home, who specializes in those good old southern Kentucky style meals, with all the trimmings. You know what I mean, chicken, hot biscuits, and those gool ole Kentucky corn breads. Try her and be convinced. L. NEWS-4-15-35

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Ola's Baby born 2.35 P.M today.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935

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Apr. 15

Clear. Cooler.

At 6 A.M. Emma phones to say - Condition of Ola unchanged. 2 P.M. Strong east wind cuts in and with the assistance of some snow drops the mercury to 38°. The wind continued thruout the most of the day. A cold piercing wind very uncomfortable. Nell and her Mother came in at 4 P.M. from Good Samaritan Hospital. They say Ola has a fine girl baby - And that everything is all right. I sure am glad this is behind us. Well indications are for a temperature below freezing before tomorrow. If it comes it will play Hell with fruit trees and flowers. as they are very forward. Well tonight at 10 P.M. we sure had a snow storm. That east wind kept right on steady until it sure brot in a real winter scene Temp. is down to 32°. And the ground is white. at 10.30 P.M. This has been a freak day as concerns the weather. I doubt very much if the Ball Game at Crosley Field will be played tomorrow as per schedule for the season's opener.

On Sale At All State Stores By  
Code Numbers  
Fifth 166-B ..... \$1.20  
Pints 166-C ..... .7  
Half-Pints 166-D ..... .4

Gen. Jose Estigarribia, commander of the Paraguayan army, reported today that his men were assaulting the last Bolivian defense positions in Charagua, the Bolivian city which controls a network of roads in the southern part of the Bolivian province of Santa Cruz.

the necessity for continuance of Reichstuehner Adolf Hitler's special army. He said he abhorred the idea of the present large body of the Storm Abteilung in which there are many non-partisans, explaining he "rather prefers a small, perfectly trained group fanatically obedient toward Der Fuehrer, than in trying to make an impression by its mass."



TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1935

Mr A.E. Motch Died

Well had we moved two thousand miles due north in the last twenty four hours we could have not expected any more drastic change in weather conditions. The ground has a beautiful covering of snow and a real harsh wind. However the ball game at Crosley Field drew a great crowd. Score Pitt. 12 - Reds 6. A.E. Motch died last night. He was sick but one day. He died in a Cin. Hospital. Well Margaret and Albert went out to see Oka tonight. They report everything all O.K. The baby has been named Mollie. This is the first person I have ever known to be named Mollie. Altho both of its Great Grand Mothers on Albert's side were called Mollie. My Mother's name was Mary. And my Dad always called her Mollie. The same was true of Emmy's Mother. Her name was Mary and Emmy's Dad always called her Mollie. Well the name is not of so much importance. Tom Logan called me over the phone for a mes of gab tonight. He informs me of getting word today from Beckinsand stating positively his intentions to make the race for Governor.

General Apathy Prevails

One of Covington's representative citizens was asked to attend a session of the Covington city commissioners.

Here was his reply:

"I went down there once and became so thoroughly disgusted with the manner in which some of the officials performed that I made up my mind to give the City Hall a wide berth."

An appeal was made to a prominent Covington woman to aid in the circulation of a petition for the purpose of organizing a taxpayers' league. She declined on the ground that she had been through enough here and would not again participate in civic affairs.

This newspaper has sought to convey to the taxpayers of Covington the thought that the time for action has arrived, and that some means must be taken to impress upon substantial citizens the fact that it is their duty to come to the front and lend their efforts to the establishment of an administration at the City Hall that would pull this city out of the mire.

The one ray of hope in the situation is the probability that the mass of the voters will exercise greater discretion in the selection of their public officials at the coming election.

The country at large, and this city in particular, is having a sample of the activities of those making demagogic displays, and a vast number of citizens agree that it is time to call a halt.

But who is to do the halting?

The presence of a considerable number of substantial citizens, who pay real taxes and whose interests are extensive in this city, at meetings of the present board might have a tendency to curb the cheap exhibitions which have made the municipality a by-word during the past several months.

9. State Apr 17-35

LINCOLN BLOCK	COAL	\$4.50
AND		
PEERLESS LUMP		
RESCREENED NEW RIVER SMOKELESS		PER TON PLUS TAX
LUMP OR EGG		\$6.25
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE		PLUS TAX
		\$6.25

These above prices should convince every household of the economy in using coal or coke over any other way of heating your home.

THESE PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

**MONTGOMERY COAL CO. INC.**

CALL HEMLOCK 4040 FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Wash Suits  
100 Spring  
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Montjoy (negro) Put on trial today.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1935

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Apr. 17

Fair-Harmer.

Record Air Plane flight.

Well we seem to be back home today. That sharp cold N.E. and E. wind has ceased and while it is cool - at 7 A.M. 30°. As the day passed we had a steady rise of the mercury until sundown. Perhaps 44° was the peak. Violet came home in the afternoon. She certainly has a jewel in her baby. Could not get 'em better. Another dust storm is reported raging in Kansas today. Homes and streets had lights on at midday. This sand or soil storms are really becoming alarming. The defense in the Montjoy attack case today made the same objection to the jury panel as was sprung in the Scottsboro case and which the Supreme Court ruled that negro's names must be put in the jury wheel. The trial was to continue on after supper tonight. Today a new record was made in aviation. (see clipping) California to Hawaii. All the big powers have agreed to gang together and punish Hitler for outsmarting them. This agreement won't change any part of Germany's plans for the future - But it may cause her to speed up her preparations more secretly and lavishly for a future attack. Well the jury of 10 men and 2 women brot in a verdict of guilty against the Montjoy negro youth tonight. But this is but the beginning. This case will go no doubt to the U.S. Supreme Court. The jury was out less than 2 hours. They got the case at 8.45 P.M. announced a verdict at 10.15 P.M.

Scarcely 20 feet away from Montjoy, Mrs. Irene Cumings of West 19th street, Covington, the victim of his attack, sat through the trial with her husband, a railway mail clerk.

She was the first witness put on the stand by Mr. Howard. She told the story of the night she took her husband as far as the Suspension Bridge in their car as he was on his way to work, of how she returned home, almost decided to spend the evening alone and then decided to go to the Kentucky Grill at Ninth street and Madison avenue; of how she was parking her car in a lot near the resort when Montjoy and another Negro passed through the alley; of how he pointed a revolver at her, snatched her purse, demanded her car keys; of how she pleaded with him when he threatened to shoot her, playing for time in the hope he attacked her despite her struggles while he threatened her with death.

As the Post Printed it -

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Herschel Jack + John Carney

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

Fair-Hammer

Temp at 11 P.M. 50°. Skies overcast.

Well politics in Kentucky are at present just like Mr Mulligan said. I never saw such a mess. John T. today announces for Lieut. Governor. To read his excuse for asking for this office sounds just like some of Hughley Long's argument. Herschel Jack and our own Mr Carney each got soaked for 3 years each. This Mr Carney is the man who Dr. H. Dist White went to the front for. Testified that he knew Mr Carney to be a respectable citizen. Well today was a very pleasant day. The air was soft and warm and appears to be preparing for some more rain. I called Klempner and notified him of the uncovered catch basin at the Presbyterian Church this morning. Swindler came out to see me late this afternoon. He is still looking for some one else to put on his ticket. Altho he admits that he has made no contact with Hais. Or attempted any. He wanted me to go see Hais - I said no I have seen and talked to him I am satisfied. Now he says he will vote for him. If he does I know that Abe and Joe will agree. Then it should be settled. But Kratz will bust this. The situation is growing Jewish in Germany. Hitler is accusing England of double crossing him and revealing information entrusted to Simon as confidential.

## LUDLOW MAN IS SENTENCED TO U. S. PRISON

Herschel Jack Given Three-Year Term in Court.

U. S. Judge H. Church Ford of the eastern district of Kentucky Wednesday sentenced Herschel J. Jack, Ludlow (Ky.) druggist, to three years in the penitentiary on the charge of possessing untaxed liquor. At the same time the judge sentenced John Carney, Sandfordtown, Ky., chairman of the Kenton County Board of Education, to a like term on a similar charge.

Both men had been found guilty by juries.

They were arrested following raids last March by Federal agents on Carney's saloon at Sandfordtown on the Madison pike and at Jack's drug store in Ludlow. Moonshine liquor and counterfeit liquor strip stamps were found. The stamps were traced to Jack's drug store.

The court denied their application for bond and advised their attorneys to file appeals immediately in order to stay execution of sentence.



Thos. De Bor Jr. - Hanged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1935

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Apr. 19

Fair - Warm.

This was a delight full day. I am sure glad the weather is nice for I sure have a terrible cold all of which has settled in my head. Howard also has the same kind of a cold. Al did not call tonight But we feel assured that Ola and the baby are getting along all right or He would have been sure to call. Emma is preparing to go to Louisville tomorrow to see Bro Joe. Bis. Annie wrote to say that he seems to be failing rapidly. His breathing is becoming burdensome. I dont know She says his lungs seem to be failing - I would rather think that it is his heart. Dick and Virginia were over and stayed untill 11.50 tonight. They and Peggie seem well. Papers were filed today in the Circuit Court asking for a new trial in the case of the negro Montjoy. Today 1500 people witnessed the hanging of Thos De Bor Jr 22 years old at Smithland Ky. He was accused of robbery and originally attacking Mrs. Randall Johnson a store keepers wife. He spoke for 59 minutes standing on the trap. He acknowledged being a robber But bitterly denied the charge of rape. He opened his address by calling Mrs Randall asking if she was present she was reluctant in answering - But finally she did - He then confined most of his talk to her. And spoke with perfect composure thruout and showed considerable intelligence. He criticized the authorities for selecting the Easter period to put him to death.



Temp 8 A.M. 50°

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Apr. 20

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935

Beautiful day. The sky was cloudless all day. At sundown there was some indication for rain soon. Emma went to Louisville today. She went down on the Pan American at 10:15 A.M. Margaret came home at noon. I have put in a bad day. I have a severe cold and today it seems to be getting in my lungs. And my head feels as large as a Congressman's. Albst came by tonight as he went home from the Hospital. He reports all doing as nicely as one could desire. Tonight Sen. Borah was on the air and he certainly made a great address. He is a wonderful man. He criticized the present administration for the methods used to force people to do unreasonable things. But he said while the old line republicans were all raising a howl about what was being done they have did just as bad and would do so again if given a chance.



Another beautiful day. I have been sick all day. Have had a cold in my head for several days. And last night I began to cough, I continued to cough all night and all day and I am really getting sore. Albert stopped in for supper as he went to see Ola. Howard took his boy friend Mr Hester to Dillsboro today they had dinner at the Sanitarium with Hesters Mother who is there for treatment. Will Rogers was on the air tonight. He made several good points while he discussed the political situation. Bill was getting dull of late. But tonight he showed his old time form and was really keen. Coughlin was also in perfect form today. He made a short address because his Bishop also spoke. He also made a good talk. Emma got home at 9:15. She reports Joe's condition as serious. From her report I know that he has failed considerable since I last saw him. She says Joe at no time while she was there showed by any method that he recognized her. A terrible earthquake occurred in a Japanese city on the Island of Formosa - more than 3000 people killed 12000 persons injured 250000 homeless - and reports say fire is now raging thru the ruins

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Fair-Harm.

This was another beautiful day. I reset some flowers today and a few Gladiola's. Tomorrow I wish to put out more glad's they are very small this year. Well it now seems that after all that Congress has said concerning the soldiers bonus, as to how to pay it and so on even after the President warned them that He would veto any bonus at this time. Now it seems He meant all He said. He now tells them to provide some new tax measures to pay the bonus if they attempt to frame a bill to pay the soldiers before it is due. Well this will kill the bill just the mention of more taxes is enough. Albert and his Mother went to see Ola tonight. They report her condition as good. Al expects to bring her home tomorrow. Howard discovered today that his machine had no fan belt and he must have driven it from Dillsboro in this condition when He and Heller drove to see Heller's Mother. It is a miracle it did not burn out the block for it was a warm day.

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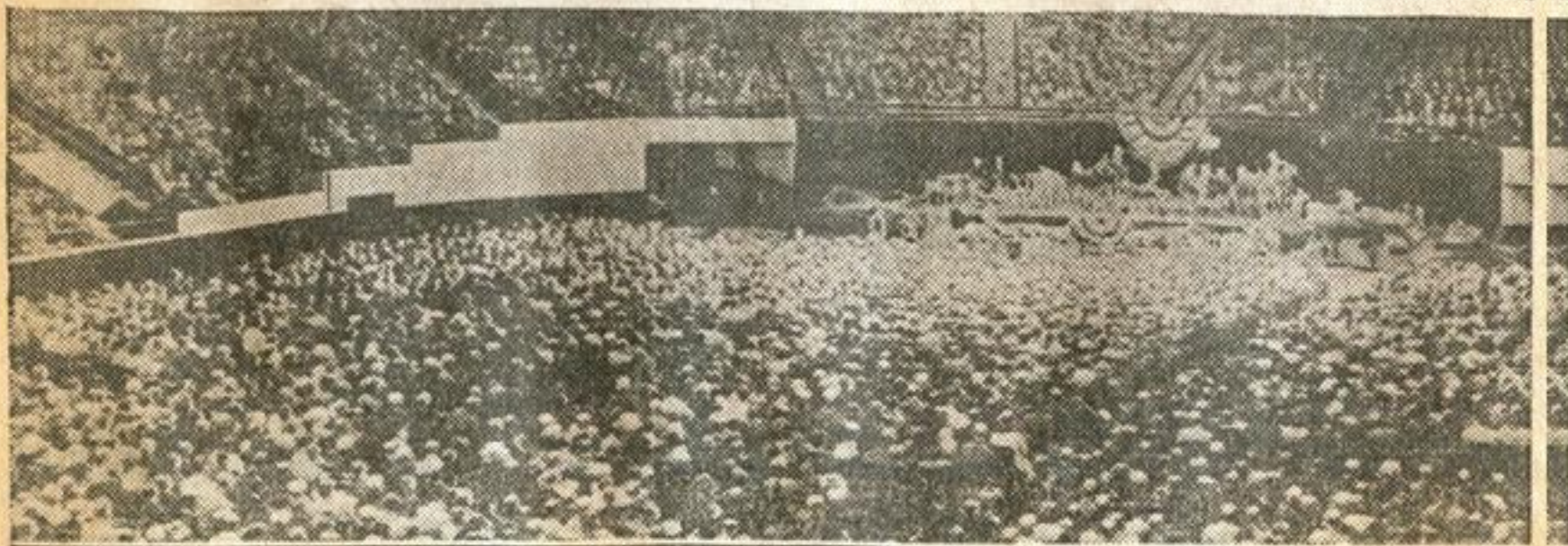
Speed Demon

NATIONAL LEAGUE



Worked in yard most all day - enough to make me very tired when night arrived. Ola came home from hospital today. We have not heard from her since she came home. Geo. Virth and Mr. Stein came to see me today. They say they want to try to start getting community meetings started so as to consolidate the voters in the Coughlin Social Justice Plan. Almutt came over and we sat in the front yard until 10.30 P. M. Dave Castleman joined us while his wife and children went to see a picture show. It was the first night when one could really enjoy sitting out in the open this spring.

### Coughlin's Party in First National Meeting



Father Charles E. Coughlin pushed his National Union for Social Justice to the foreground as a definite political weapon in a gigantic rally in Detroit, with the priest-orator promising to drive the "plutocrats" out of public office. Father Coughlin is shown (upper left) as he addressed the Detroit gathering, part of which is shown below. Among the national figures aiding the priest in his first of 12 State rallies were Senators Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota and Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma (upper right) who delivered caustic attacks on profit makers and international bankers.—Associated Press Photos. AA



Oil Refining put out a terrible stink tonight. Suffocating

Fair - Warm.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

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Apr. 25

Well Happy Chandler announces today that He will enter the race as a candidate for Governor. This would be a fine pair Chandler and Murphy should they be nominated and elected. Coughlin opened his campaign last night in Detroit for Social Justice. From the press comments I can see that He has the politicians's attentions. And while I hope this does not bring another political party into existence (For this will not help conditions at all if a third party is born) yet if we simply keep it a non partisan or non political group where all can join to use their collective power in securing just laws being framed and enforced alike to all we can succeed very soon. But if we offer a ticket as a third or independent party - Both old parties will unite and keep us from succeeding for 25 years. But soon or later. The two old parties must go unless they heed the hand writing on the wall today in this the Coughlin move. Politics has had a long and prosperous run. But at last people are beginning to think for themselves now when people begin to think they will act and I think the whole system which has been called political will be out and out forever within the next 10 years. Such a foolish thing as voting for a candidate for office because He claims to be a Democrat or a Republican well it will be considered as far back as we consider the horse and carriage today



Oil Refinery repeated tonight. But not quite so bad.

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Apr. 26

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1935

Fair-Warm.

The Oil Refinery was sending out a terrible stink tonight. But last night it was terrible. It actually was blinding and appeared as a fog. People were out standing in groups asking each other do you know what has happened over at the oil works? Well Douglas has certainly got the big politicians worried and bustling. They are more alarmed at present than they have ever been. And the country at large is split up really confused as to who and what to believe. Well there is one thing I know to be true and that is we have been swindled out of an equitable share of the wealth which the working class has created for 50 years. The Mellons and all the big bankers have been in on the steal. I am sure I won't believe any argument they offer - I know they are liars and thieves. So I will stick with the under dogs awhile longer at least. See clipping from *Cin. T. Star* of today pasted in Apr. 24.



Cloudy-Warm.

Very light showers from daylight up to 2 P.M. The sun came out and it was clear until sun set. Well Hughie Long went out where the tall corn grows today to preach his share the wealth to the Des Moines Iowa folks. There was a very nasty killing in Cincinnati today 7 fellows by the name of Cyrus of Morrow O and a pal named Deland English of Cincinnati were preparing to grab the Crane + Breed Casket Co.'s pay roll today. The authorities got wise and got on the job before the pay roll was delivered and a fight followed - Sergeant Joe a Cameron was killed - Cyrus is shot full of lead. Detective Joe Schmitt is wounded. The fight started in Cin. and finished up at Morrow O. Mr Cyrus proved to be plenty tough. Rose is having a party for a few of her friends tonight. There is no one left here except Emma and I. (at 9:17 tonight Cyrus died)

she cried. "If you do, I'll be in a jam with you, Peter of Navigation. You'll have to go down in the log as being aboard. I'm Captain in the Marguand - which means nothing to you, but a lot to me." He took his oilskins and sou'wester from the hook behind the door. "I'm going to change clothes. I have to go on deck," he said. "Your own clothes won't be dry until morning. I'm locking the door." She turned her face to the wall as he closed and fell





This was a beautiful day. Emma and I went out to Alberto today. This was the first time I saw his new baby. This morning Howard took his Mother out to see Lydia and John. Tonight Bob La Follette made a good radio talk. He reminded me very much of his Father - Bob said in the course of his talk on the concentration of wealth - Let us suppose all the money we owned in the U.S. was \$100<sup>00</sup>. Now suppose all of our population numbered 100 persons. Agreeable to the distribution today as it actually is that is the ratio. The following is exactly as it would be allotted

1	Person would own or possess	\$59 00	5900
1	" " " " " "	9 00	900
22	Persons " " " " each	1 22	2684
76	" " " " " "	7	532
<u>100</u>			\$50.16

From this I think almost any person can discover why people have quit buying. And it is easy to understand what is absolutely necessary to be done first in order to get back to good times. Roosevelt was on the air tonight. Made a very good speech - Coughlin was not on the air tonight. He had a punch letter on for a very nice talk.



Very light showers throught the day.

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1935 cooler at night <sup>119</sup>  
Apr. 29

Partly Cloudy

The skies were cloudy and light showers fell all morning. I went down town - paid \$2.00 on Low Twelve assessment. Went over to Northcutt's court. Met Joe Lassing. He did not know me until I told him who I was. Also met Jack Asaphin. He is afraid Rice is unpopular. He could not say anything against Schneider and he did not mention Haib. I know exactly the ticket he and Kratz has picked - Kripper - Kratz - Schneider - N.S. Good. If possible Kratz would like to get rid of Schneider. But it is hard to find anything wrong with him. However Kratz believes if this bunch goes in. He can get three votes for Manager. Asaphin is to wait until Kratz drops out. Then he is to drop in. I got the promise of a ticket to admit one in the enclosure if and when Montjoy is hanged at Independence. I care not to see the hanging. I was asked to secure a ticket for one of Howard's friends. The President's speech last night seems to have pleased the Democrats. But it don't seem to set well with the Republicans - They admit to day that they will do all in their power to prevent him from fulfilling what he has promised to do. This is especially true with regard to the big corporations - holding company's and the bankers.



Beautiful day. Just a trifle cool. Hell the Republicans are certainly making life miserable for the President. They fear that with the vast sum of money placed at his disposal to use as he feels disposed will cinch the next election for the Democrats. And they are resorting to some very low tactics to attract attention. So far however they don't seem to be doing much toward finding a leader or getting a following. They are accusing the President of being a regular Socialist. Well we are for the first time getting a true picture of what kind of men make up the big business or capitalistic class. They are naturally very mad at the exposure of the type of loyalty and patriotism they displayed during the world war as shown now by the profits they made and which are now being published. Some of these wolves were \$1.00 a year men. If they were to receive justice they should all be gathered together and sent to Siberia even at this late date.



B + L. Assn. debt.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1935

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May 1

Fair - Cool.

Went to B + L. Assn tonight. Had balance struck and we owe \$1330.01 bal on our mortgage as of tonight. I listened in <sup>on</sup> a broadcast today being sent from Frisco by a ship load of people who were about to leave the dock enroute to Alaska. They were people who were going up there to take up land for homesteads. and many were going to take up jobs in clearing land and doing government work. Roosevelt has concluded to get some cities built there and he also wants people to take up farmland there. This bunch leaving today was the first to start the move. I wish each and all of them health and success. and better government than we have in most of the states at present.

I have not felt very well today. No appetite for any kind of food and I have stayed indoors most all day. I feel so heavy on my feet and my legs are weak. In fact I am weak all over.

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1245  
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Rain thruout the early hours before daylight and at 9 to 9<sup>30</sup> A.M. a hard rain. The cloud was so heavy as to make it necessary to cut in the lights in homes and stores. The day was fairly clear thert untill night fall when a steady rain began again and lasted for about three hours. Emma & Mrs Obel and self removed the wall paper from our front room on the second floor today And I am really tired. Hugh H. Long was on the air over N.C. & N.Y. tonight with the best speech that I have heard from him so far. He is bound to hurt the National Democrat Ticket if he keeps his present line on the air. I should have went to a Coughlin meeting at Mr Steins tonight. But I was actually fall in for sure. I wrote to Annie tonight.

### BEHIND HUEY

PERHAPS Huey Long has been getting too much publicity, while the kingfish makers are not getting enough. These are not the newspapers, nor the hill billies, nor the minor politicians. They are, according to Judge John C. Knox of Pennsylvania, some of the big brethren of business.

Speaking before the Harvard Alumni Association, this dean of U. S. circuit judges denounced the industrial and financial bourbons, their "judicial sniping and bushwhacking," their attempts to "bully the country into submission." It is these, whose neglect of desperate millions of their fellows makes possible the leadership of the Longs et al.

"Will you tell me why big business, in the light of all that has happened, continues to believe that it can bully the country into submission?" he asked. "That result is no longer capable of accomplishment.

"Ask yourselves if the sins of capitalism have not made, and if they are not now making, large contributions to the possibility that Huey Long may run—and run well—for the presidency of the United States."



Dorothy came to stay over night.

FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1935

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May 3

Mostly Fair-

Cool early today and again after sun down. Quite a stiff west wind most all day. Several localities experienced hard storms in the last few days. The papers report Louisville hard hit and a million dollars loss by storm. The west report some severe storms, one terrible dust storm last Wednesday. Said to be the worst of all to date. From reports today Hugh Johnston has come out with a statement concerning big business and recovery. This time he swings a vicious wallop at the big corporations and accuses them of unpatriotic, greedy tactics, which is retarding recovery. Well I believe John Tax Murphy sent Ben Bidendarn out to pump me today. He spent the afternoon with me and went home without any idea from me whatsoever as to how I stood on any candidate mentioned for the next election city or state. From radio reports tonight Louisville is crowded tonight as never before. Indications are for fair weather tomorrow and all previous records will be broken for Derby Day attendance. Well the President had a run in with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today. And he used plain talk and I don't think the big boys are at all pleased with what he had to say. Well it has got to come and he had as well start on the program he promised - Big business is bluffing and he cannot afford to lay his hand down now. The people demand action and action now.



Kentucky Derby - Omaha News. Time 2.<sup>05</sup> - 1 1/4 Mile

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May 4

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1935

Cloudy-Cool.

Light showers thruout the day. The red birds left the nest today. I could not get them to stay in it and after trying all afternoon I have put them in the cellar for the night, dont know how I can keep the cats from killing them any other way. As they cannot fly upward. Emma and Margaret and Albert went to Highland today. Tonight Emma and Dorothy and Mary Ann are staying with Dowless children while Rose and Al attend a dance over at the Gibson. Bob is with me.

The Derby was run over a slippery track as rain fell in Louisville as usual on Derby Day. The finish positions were - Omaha - aided by Gallant Fox. Roman Soldier - 1 1/2 length - Whiskolo 4 lengths. Nellie Flag who 1 1/2 length - just 5 years ago Omaha's sire won the Derby but his time was 2.<sup>07</sup>. A record crowd failed to attend as the day was cold and threatening and quite some rain during the day.

Senator Leroy J. Dickinson Rep. from Iowa and Senator Jos. T. Robinson of Arkansas (Floor leader) had a hot debate tonight at Pittsburg over the New Deal.

The same was sent out over the air. It is becoming more and more apparent that the big boys really are becoming alarmed about their billions. They want to keep their cake - and eat it too. And they cant find a way to do this much longer.

The Rev. Mr. Schmitt and Mrs. Schmitt were married in Market Street Methodist Church, Louisville, May 6, 1885, at 10 a. m. The Rev. J. W. Roecker was the officiating clergyman. After the wedding the couple left by boat for



Mostly Cloudy

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1935

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May 5

Light drizzle of rain most all day with very little sunshine - A cold wind all day with an average temperature of 50°. I put in most of the day monkeying with the young red birds trying to get the old birds to feed them and I was fairly successful as they all nearly dead this morning and tonight they seem all O.K. Albert and Ola came over and had dinner with us stayed until 9:35 P.M. Their baby seems to be doing fine. Bill and Mildred and their family came in as usual just as we sat down to the table and as always pulled out again after a few minutes stay. Bill has very peculiar ideas concerning his family especially. He will never grow up I fear. Will Coughlin made an appeal tonight to his followers to send telegrams to the senators at Washington to vote for payment of the soldiers bonus by the Patman bill and against the Vinson bill. Coughlin spoke for 30 minutes - But it was a wonderful talk. And I imagine the Chamber of Commerce will put up a howl about Coughlin running our country from Detroit by telegrams. For there will be a shower of them sent on this call. And the big worried interests can see what this plan (if allowed to go on) will do for them. I really believe it is the beginning of their end of power.

LOUIN-MILLER AUTO SALES.....3430 Burnet Ave. CLIFFORD R.  
 HARRY MATHEWS MOTORS.....8411 Vine Et.  
 MEADOR MOTOR CAR CO.....3305 Chilton Ave.  
 NEW TERMINAL GARAGE.....333 West Court St.  
 HATHKAMP MOTOR SERVICE, INC. 6043 Montgomery  
 ED ROBBIN .....3411 Warsaw Ave.  
 COVINGTON, R  
 NEWPORT, KY  
 READING, OHI



U. S. Senator and others killed in Plane Crash today.

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May 6 Rain-

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935

There was 13 persons aboard the plane that crashed near Atlanta Mo. today in which 4 persons were killed - several others badly injured. A plane crashed in California yesterday killing the Father of Jackie Coogan. This is the boy that Charley Chaplin picked up for to play the part of the kid in his popular still picture. The picture was such a huge success as to make millions for Coogan and put the whole family of Coogans on easy street. The U. S. Supreme Court decided against the Administration's bill to pension men when they arrive at certain age on Railways. The bill drew something like 66% of the money from the R. R. Companies and 33% was taken from the wages of the workers to pay the pensions. The Court stood 5 to 4 on the verdict. I am expecting the same thing may happen to the Government Old Age Pensions in case it goes to the same court. Well John Tax Murphy has the Goebel Democratic Clubs Endorsement for Lieut. Governor. (Read Em and sweat.) Today a new Boat came into Cin. to enter the trade between Cin and Louisville. It is the Gordon C Greene. Said to be a big handsome boat.

## HOME OF SENATOR IS ORDERED SOLD

Creditors of John T. Murphy  
Win Action in Court

Judge Rodney G. Bryson ordered the home of Senator John T. Murphy, at the southeast corner of Wallace and Sterrett avenues, Covington, sold to satisfy creditors' claims in Kenton Circuit Court late Monday.

The suit was brought by the City of Covington, the Covington Trust and Banking Co. being a party. Judge Bryson ordered that the city recover \$362.86 for taxes and interest alleged due in 1930 and 1931.

He further directed that the bank recover \$7200, subject to credits totaling \$1870.50. The bank filed a cross-petition and counter claim after the city had filed the suit. The case came up for judgment on the bank's motion to submit the case.

Judge Bryson adjudged the money due the bank on a mortgage.

May 7-35 - Ky Post

### Voted for Sales Tax!

Senator Murphy is a fugitive from Ohio where he is wanted for trial on forgery charges growing out of his handling of monies in the estate of Marie Therese Corby. As a result of the transaction for which Murphy was indicted, a bank has had to repay the estate some \$29,000.

In spite of northern Kentucky's overwhelming opposition to the sales tax, Senator Murphy voted for it despite his promise to oppose it, thus giving the Laffoon administration the one vote to pass the law.

The officers of the Goebel Club are Harry Leidhegger, city employe, chairman; Clay Schilts, former deputy sheriff, vice chairman; William A. Rogers, state employe, secretary; Nat P. Rogers, Covington politician whose reported appointment as Covington Waterworks superintendent was prevented by public opposition, treasurer.

Directors are Robert Mayo, Robert Moore, Robert Barndner, Roy Metzler, Harry Averdick, Harry Rose and Walter Schroeder.

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BARRETT'S Second and Third Floor Mail Box

629 Madison Ave., Cov., Ky.



# Big Business - Dictatorship.

TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1935

Partly Cloudy

Well the Patman Bill was passed today. This puts the President in a tough spot. since He has said He would veto it if not passed over his head. As yet it is not over his head. Well Emma and I put in the day painting the front room up stairs. All my work trying to save the young red birds amounted to nothing. As the last one died today. See clipping attached - clipped from Hugh Johnson's speech at Mayfield Ky. yesterday. Now who is trying to overthrow our Democratic Government? No wonder the Big Boys now say that the President is socialistic. And is ignoring their old and accepted customs of government and ruining our business and holding up prosperity. This shows positively what these money crazed hypocritical thieves would do and how far they would go to attain their goal. If Congress will borrow the money from the big boys. The bonus will be paid. But if Congress strikes the money it is of course all wrong. Because the big boys can't collect a billion dollars in interest on the loan from our grand children. But they say it would cheapen our dollar. They wish to keep our dollar good.

Congress slows down a bit today and the drives will be taken over by bowlers from Chicago and five mid-western cities, including Louisville.

"The chamber of commerce is right in asking for a declaration on that, but wrong in opposing pending legislation in Congress."

Johnson declared big business urged in 1933 that a dictatorship be set up. "The only reason we haven't a dictator right now," he asserted, "is that the very idea was hateful to the President." Johnson claimed the "barons of big business who recently came to Washington and passed resolutions telling the New Deal to fold up" were the ones who advised the dictatorship.

Plans announced last week for a nationwide radiocast of the Johnson speech were abandoned shortly before it began. The speech was carried only over a local station, WPAD, of Paducah, Ky.

Taken from Johnson's speech at Mayfield Ky. May 6-1935. Star May 7/35.



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May 8

Brother Joe Died at 2:10 P.M. Today.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1935

Put Water Hyacinths in pool today

Sister Annie called at 9:40 P.M. to say that Brother Joe passed away at 2:10 P.M. today. We put another coat of paint on the room upstairs today it makes a big difference in the appearance of it for sure I felt fairly well today until I finished painting and then as usual I was all in so to say. I went to see a picture tonight at the Derby. I seldom go to see a picture anymore. But this was Will Rogers in the County Chairman and it was well played by the entire cast. Stephen Fitchet was especially natural all thru. And Rogers was very good. He certainly knows the game of politics and how to manage a campaign for office. And in this picture he shows it. Not in any extravagant parody or burlesque but absolutely as it is practiced by politicians every where every day. who are trying to save the country (or himself) from ruin. Yes it is a good show.

**LONGSTREET**—At 2:10 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, 1935. Joseph McDonald Longstreet, age 78 years, husband of Annie Mendell Longstreet and father of Joseph E. Longstreet, brother of Mrs. Margaret Carriff, Mrs. Annie Dorsey and William Longstreet, Latonia, Kentucky. Funeral Friday, May 10th, at 2 p.m. from Deer Park Baptist Church. Interment in Cave Hill Cemetery.

**JOSEPH M. LONGSTREET  
DIED WEDNESDAY, MAY 8**

**Was Father of First Master of  
Crescent Hill Lodge**

Bro. Joseph M. Longstreet, age 77 years, died at his residence, 1920 Deer Park, Louisville, Wednesday, May 8, 1935. He was a native of New Jersey, having been born at Jamesburg, that state, Sept. 24, 1857. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie B. Longstreet; a son, Joseph E. Longstreet; three grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Carriss, and Mrs. Annie E. Dorsey, and one brother, Wm. Longstreet.

Mr. Wm. Longstreet, brother, member of Col. Clay Lodge No. 159, wrote the following to his memory:

In Memory of  
Joseph M. Longstreet  
Died May 8, 1935

Weep not for him who's dead,  
But, rather, thank our God  
That his weary clay is now at rest,  
Beneath the earth's green sod,  
His long and troubled journey  
With his trials, now is o'er;  
For his soul is with his Master,  
Peace and Joy forevermore.  
Now would I say that Joe is dead,  
Why live, were this the plan;  
No, he still lives in the heart and  
mind

Of every honest man.  
Whoever knew him, rich or poor,  
Whether high or low,  
They speak of him as a friend to  
man,  
Yes, that was brother Joe.  
To those who loved him best, I say  
Grieve not because Joe went  
away.

He has not left you, even more  
He will be with you than heretofore.  
He will live with you as he lives  
with me,  
Not as in life—but in Memory,  
Which always will be sweet to you  
And those who knew him best,  
Should praise the Lord for this  
man's life

Whom he has called to rest.

*His Masonic Record*

Crescent Hill Lodge was set to work, U. D., on March 26, 1909. The first stated communication was held on April 2, 1909, at which six petitions for initiation were received, among them being No. 1, Joseph M. Longstreet, father of the first Master. Jos. M. Longstreet was elected to receive the E. A. Degree at a stated meeting on May 7, 1909, received the degree at a called meeting on May 14th. He was examined and elected to receive the F. C. Degree at a stated meeting on June 18, 1909, received the degree at a called meeting on June 25, 1909. He was examined and elected to receive the M. M. Degree at a stated meeting held on July 16, 1909, and was raised to the sublime degree of a Master Mason, at the first conference thereof by Crescent Hill Lodge at a called meeting on August 13, 1909.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

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May 9

Mostly Fair.

Ruby Speaks again.

Warmer today and clear until 5 P.M. Then a light shower fell. Harry moved his bed room furniture here today. It came during the shower. I weighed today to find I have lost about 5\* in the last week. Today I weighed 161\*. Swindler came to the house tonight enroute to Newport to attend the meeting held there to open the Chandler campaign for Governor. He wanted me to go. But it was too short a notice for me and I ain't fed up on campaign speeches anyhow. I imagine I know about what Happy will say. However I am for him all the way in preference to the field so far. Mary Ann received her blue ribbon at school today for a clean bill of health. She was very proud of it. Al and Rose are attending another blow out over in Cin. tonight. This is a dinner and dance for and by the Western Electric Co. Should any one question the ability or conscience of our Honorable Governor Read what he advised yesterday. What a man. On the last day he swears as Governor I think the people should ask him to declare such day as State wide castor oil day.

**GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS  
LIFE INSURANCE WEEK**

Public Called Upon to Consider Need of Protection

Special to The Post.  
FRANKFORT, May 9.—Next week was officially proclaimed today by Governor Lafoon as "Life Insur-

ance Week," and the public was requested to study the "great need of protecting their families adequately."  
"The purpose of this is to remind our people of the great need of protecting their families adequately, and to make provision for an income during old age, through life insurance and annuities," the governor said.  
"We should all feel that such protection is not only of vital importance, but also an obligation which we owe to our families and dependents."

**"CARNATION DAY"**

Special to The Post.  
FRANKFORT, May 9.—A proclamation designating Saturday as Carnation Day, "to enable the mothers of sons who served in the World War to raise funds to care for disabled veterans and their families," was issued today by Governor Ruby Lafoon.  
"We are now expected to be faithful, and to stand by the great organization of American War Mothers and assist them in their great work to continue valiant service, which is as much needed today as in the dark days of the war. Let us keep in mind always what the disabled boys are giving up."





Emma and I went to Louisville to attend the service at Joe's funeral Virginia and Peggy came over on the Pan American from the Terminal and we all went down together. There was a large attendance at the funeral and very beautiful and elaborate floral pieces. The Preacher (J. C. Yellon) made a beautiful talk. He selected the 37 verse of the 37 Psalm (Mark the perfect man. And behold the Upright - For the end of that man is peace. Joe was placed in what I considered one of the most beautiful spots in Cave Hill. So I will say.

Keep not for him that is dead But rather thank our God: That his weary clay is now at rest. Beneath the earths ground. His long and troubled journey with its trials now is over. For his soul is with his Master - peace and joy forevermore. Nor would I say that Joe is dead why live were this the plan. No He still lives in the hearts and mind of every honest man. That ever knew him rich or poor whether high or low - They speak of Him as a friend to man. Yes that was Brother Joe

ST. PAUL EV. PRD. - Harry Kelso  
 WALNUT HILLS - Kemper Lane and Locust  
 EPISCOPAL - Frank H. Nelson  
 CHRIST CHURCH - East Fourth Street, Bet Sycamore and Broadway  
 CHURCH of ADVENT - Kemper Lane and Cross Lane, W. H.  
 ST. LUKE'S CHURCH - At Grace Church, 3626 Reading Rd.  
 AND PEORIA - G. H. Lewis



Coles Circus in town today.

SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1935

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May 11

Fair-Harmon.

Omaha News Breakers

I went to Cin. today to exchange or return a pair of shoes at Mabley's for Howard and show them a flaw in the suit of clothes which Howard had purchased from them. Arranged everything O.K. Stopped in Covington bought some bulbs and some ferns. Met James Line. He informed me of his intention to make the race for City Commissioner. Said he tried to run with Hatz and Swidler. But Hatz told him he did not think him strong enough to go over. Line said he had 1000 pledged for him among the unemployed and on the relief roll. I planted the rose sprouts today which I brought from Louisville. They were very poor stems badly scared. I doubt them living. I also planted what I bought in town. Well tomorrow Harry and Mary Ann expect to go to see Harry's parents at Manchester. Harry's Father is in very poor health. Well Howard and his Tennis Club are throwing another dance tonight at the K. C. Hall. I hope it is a success - But I am very apprehensive about this affair for some reason. I think the boys are staging their dances much too frequent.



Mothers Day.

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May 12

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1935

Unsettled Warm.

Light shower at 10-a.m. I went over to Virginia's with Albert to get some flowers and on to Mildred's to get a baby crib. We drove thru a hard rain in Cth. But it did not reach Covington. Later in the afternoon we had a hard rain here and during the rain there was one of the loudest bolts of lightning and a quick snap of thunder sounded as if it was very close. Today Bill and Dick and their families - Mat and Violet - Al and Ola and Rose and Al and their children were all here. Rose and Al and their children left early and went to Al's Mother's. But the rest stayed until about 10:40 P.M. We had a game of euchre - Dick lost every game. Harry and Mary Ann arrived home all O.K.

## MOTHER

Bruised knees and hearts,  
Because of you, found comfort,  
And errant feet lost all desire to  
roam;

Because of you,  
Warm fires of kinship brightened,  
And a humble little house became a  
home.

HELEN DARBY BERNING.



First Rose Bloomed Today.

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1935

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May 13

Warner-Fair.

Put grass in back yard today. The yard sure looks pretty. The Jack Rose at the corner of the house bloomed out today. But I have several more that will bloom this week. Some very nice ones. Mrs Allyn had to go to hospital for treatment early this morning. The wound in her nose caused by the operation for Polypus opened and a hemorrhage followed. Dr Fishback done the work about a week since. She seems to be doing all right now. Howard and his bunch came out in the clear with their dance. But I imagine they were frightened and it may do them all some good. Howard came in tonight with a Studebaker 6-Sedan 1934 Model. He thinks of buying it. He tried it out on hills and there is no lack of power and it looks very well. Well there is no use of me advising one way or the other in the matter so I won't. Good Time Charley pulled out from the Dry Cleaning stand today. Oh how I will miss Him?



Signed proxy for B + L. Aron. to ask Federal Home Loan Bank Board to convert Acme B + L. A. into Acme Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Covington. I do not think there could be any reason for not making this move as it seems they might be able to do some business if they had any money and I guess they can get it from the government. Well today I was surprised to know that Henry Berndt had consented to manage Mr Rhea's campaign in this County. I am attaching clipping from N. Post of today. Note the way Mr Berndt finishes up his statement. He is campaigning only for Mr Rhea. That is a weak attempt to mislead decent voters who do not know Rhea. But who do know Murphy and a hundred of his kind who are and have been tied to Rhea since Ruby went into office. Rhea has really been the Governor not Laffoon. So he is really the egg who has misrepresented us all along and put us all in the mess we are in. I am thru with Laffoon - Rhea and Berndt also now.

## RHEA CAMPAIGN SPONSOR NAMED

Kenton County Headquarters  
To Be Opened Soon, New  
Chairman Announces

Henry A. Berndt, Covington garageman, has accepted the job of campaign chairman in Kenton county for Thomas S. Rhea, Russellville, administration candidate for the

Democratic nomination for governor.

Mr. Berndt said a long friendship with Rhea prompted him to accept the position of county manager of Rhea's campaign when it was tendered to him.

Mr. Berndt has been active in Democratic affairs in Kenton county for several years. He was a candidate for sheriff but was defeated for the nomination by Sheriff Louis Vogt.

County campaign headquarters for Rhea will be opened in Covington soon. Mr Berndt said.

"Mr. Rhea will run his own race, and our campaign will be for him and not for candidates for other state offices," Mr. Berndt said



WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1935

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May 15

Fair Harmer.

Well Virginia came over today and Bobby also came after school and helped Emma and I to remove the wall paper from our bed room. We finished the job today. It was a very hard job as there was three coats of paper to remove and one was oatmeal. Tom Hickey brot over his reports on sales today for March and April. Sis Annie today sent us a card to say that Bro. Joe had left all He had to his wife. The home and over \$23,000. And she his wife was appointed executrix. No mention of any other person or persons as a beneficiary. He ignored his own son Josie. There is no telling as to what pressure was bot to bear on Joe to get him to make such a disgracefull disposal as He has made of what He had accumulated. I would like to know the real condition's that existed between them at the time Joe made his will. I know if I was Josie I would contest the will and there is no doubt but that He could do so successfully. No sane person would work for 60 years save it to a point of depriving himself of any pleasure then with one stroke of a pen cast it all in the sewer. Oh no not of His own free will. Duress was used in this case. And that nullifies a will any where. Since Congress is so long in acting on the Patman Bill I feel encouraged and I now believe it may be put over. One thing is certain. The boys in Washington have began to think about this bill and that is quite an improvement for them.



Murphy - Heaven.

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

Cloudy-Cool

Worked all day on our bed room. And got all the walls cleaned also the ceiling and one coat on the north wall. Virginia helped us again today. She is sure a good woman. Got a letter from Sis Annie today and as I must answer it tonight I will not have much time to do it if I want to get any sleep. It is now midnight Emma and I went to see a picture at the Derby tonight. It was very good (David Copperfield) Well there is no news events of interest so I will fill in with more in the morning if anything occurs of interest. Oh yes Kratz - Decker and Ante had their regular quarrel today - Decker told Kratz that he hated him - Ante told Kratz that he believed he (Kratz) was a coward.

WHEN HE LAUNCHED his campaign in Covington the other evening, Senator Murphy revealed no campaign platform nor did he give his views as to what the next administration should do. Perhaps he recalled the broken promises of 1933 and deemed it best to make no pledges this year.

Instead, he saw need to defend and "explain" the deeds of Governor Laffoon's administration against which Senator Murphy himself was making attacks two years ago.

Although he read a lot of figures, Senator Murphy did not explain why Governor Laffoon has found it necessary to give state jobs to so many legislators and their friends, including some of Senator Murphy's friends.

He did not explain why the Laffoon administration defied the wishes of the people to call a Democratic convention, which would have been held except for the presence of mind of Lieutenant Governor Chandler who made the primary possible.

We do not believe that Senator Murphy's record as a senator recommends him for elevation to the position of lieutenant governor or any other office. We believe that he, or any other man, should establish his integrity before asking the people to place their faith in him.

## Senator Murphy's First Duty

THE POST regrets that northern Kentucky has a candidate for high state office whom it cannot indorse or recommend to the people.

Senator John T. Murphy, who still has two years to serve in the Senate if he stays there, has launched his campaign for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. We do not believe he should be elected.

We believe a man coming before the people to ask election to office should have clean hands and a record of integrity. Senator Murphy has neither.

Senator Murphy is accused of a serious criminal offense by the state of Ohio. It is charged that he issued forged instruments by which a Cincinnati bank improperly paid out some \$29,000 belonging to the estate of a little girl. The bank has faced a civil suit in the matter, and has had to repay the money. Senator Murphy has refused to go voluntarily to Ohio to face trial in open court. Instead, he has accepted the protection of Governor Laffoon who has refused to allow Ohio to remove him.

WHEN HE RAN for election to the Senate two years ago, Murphy denounced the state administration's policies and was especially critical of Governor Laffoon. Yet, as soon as he got to Frankfort to take his seat, Senator Murphy was found in Governor Laffoon's political chain gang, along with a minority of the other Senate Democrats and the Republicans.

Senator Murphy was an ardent worker in the Senate group which did many things against the wishes of the people of the state, including the following:

Passage of the sales tax.

Refusal to ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the U. S. constitution.

Passage of a ripper bill, disguised as a "reorganization law," with which Governor Laffoon has satisfied political grudges and built up a strong machine which is now working for the election of Thomas S. Rhea for governor and, in some sections at least, for the election of Senator Murphy for lieutenant governor.

Refusal to pass a state law providing compliance with NRA codes.

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MAN'S



FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1935

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May 17

Fair-Hammer.

This has been a beautiful day. We received two tons of coal today. This makes 4 tons which we have received and had charged to date at \$4.50 per ton plus 3% tax. Virginia and Dick came over after supper tonight. Dick helped Emma on the painting of our bed room. They left for home at 11:15. Well it seems to me from indications which I see or imagine I see recently that there is a move being started to groom Al Smith for President next year. And I believe he would be acceptable to the big moneyed interests if he should be they will put him over. For the millionaires will not care about politics (That is partisan) They can and will all unite on any one who would favor them no matter about his party affiliations - religion or anything else. I may be mistaken. But I now suspicion this. For the Republican party has no suitable candidate. The people have lost faith in that party. We are going to have the rottenest of all campaigns here in Kentucky next election. Both local and state. And the gang will win. Conditions are getting terrible in Covington for sure.

PERSOL

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HAIR

MRS. F. M. BARNES have  
the vacation colony at  
Covington, Ind.



SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1935

Very fine day not so warm But very pleasant. Emma and I worked until noon painting. Put on a coat all over the room. Now we have concluded to put on one more coat so we must wait until Monday. I worked around in the yard this afternoon. Planted some flowers and moved some. Howard has traded his Chrysler for a Studebaker. Broke it home last night. It appears to be a fairly good car. Edmund went to Covington after supper. Violet was here for supper. She taken Mary Ann home with her and I don't know where Margaret and Harry went. But I do know that I am alone. I was informed tonight by Ben Klumper that Mr Shoberg who recently fell out of a doorway on the sidewalk had died today. He was very old. He was the Shoberg that was convicted along with Feltman of being pro German during the N. war. Mr Klumper came over and sat with me quite a while tonight. He is and has been sick since early in Jan. of this year. He has heart trouble and high blood pressure. I rather like this Klumper. He and his family appear to be decent honorable people. The big Soviet Plane Maxim Gorky crashed killing 37 passengers and the crew today near Moscow Russia. Total killed 49. A stunt flier in a small plane caused the accident. The big plane burned in the air.



Joe T. Murphy and Hamilton - Two Hold Up Men  
SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1935  
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May 19

Rain - Cool.

Raw cool wind most all day. With showers until late in afternoon. Well Mr. Airlander came out to see me today stayed for a long confab concerning the coming election. Then Howard Adrain came over and said Lew Vogt had ask him to see me and if I was in favor of Happy Chandler's nomination and election He - Vogt would like to have me meet with a special selection of men this week to formulate plans for an organization to begin at once to go to work. Later I received an invitation from T. Logan to join in the same move. Well I was amused for it had not been 20 minutes before Adrain came to see me for Vogt. I had sent a man to see Vogt on the same proposition. I have been at work for Chandler ever since He came out and doing all I can against Murphy since He announced for Gov. Governor. I hope Murphy gets exposed in this Hamilton's case. For I feel sure He is or was in on all of this fellows jobs around Covington. also the Lost Out House stick up. Well I attache a clipping from Ky. Post - Now here is a dead open and shut. And should be collected if I have to pay taxes or if they are going to collect taxes according to law. But watch who collects on this case. I bet Steve will get a wierd bunch of dough out of this But the city - Oh! Well you know.

WAY REALTY CO., HAMILTON, KY.  
26 Furnished Apts., Houses  
COVINGTON - 5-room bungalow, electric refrigerator, bath, heat cars, HE 4408R  
3 rms., complete furn., lower,

Dispute Based on Question of  
Whether City or State  
Should Collect Tax

\$2,150,000 IS VALUATION

Covington Claims Right to  
Levy Tax on \$1,000,000  
Worth of River Span

Operators of the Cities Bridge between Covington and Cincinnati are named defendants in a suit filed today in Kenton Circuit Court by the City of Covington to recover \$97,600, plus interest and penalties, allegedly owed the city in back taxes.

The Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., the Covington and Cincinnati Elevated Railroad, Transfer and Bridge Co. and the the Covington and Cincinnati Cities Bridge Co. are defendants in the action.

The taxes, the suit alleges, are due for the years 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Dispute Over Agency

The suit, filed under the Declaratory Judgment Act, contends that taxes should be levied and collected by the city.

The operators of the bridge have claimed that assessments should be made as railroad property by the State Tax Commission.

The suit claims that when the new railroad bridge was erected in 1931, the Tax Commission ceased levying taxes on the old, or traffic bridge, and began levying against the new bridge. As a result, there was no assessment against the old bridge by either the city or the State Tax Commission, it is alleged.

Valued at \$2,150,000

The operators have placed a value of \$2,150,000 on the bridge, the suit states, therefore that part lying in Covington is valued at \$1,000,000 by the plaintiff. It is on this valuation that the back taxes are sought.

The suit was filed for the city by Stephens L. Blakely, city solicitor, and Ben Biedenharn Jr., assistant city solicitor.

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~~Dr Menefee Commit Suicide Today~~

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May 20 Rain - Cool

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935

A very disagreeable day - a drizzling rain all day and a cold wind that seemed to pierce ones bones Well I was greatly shocked at learning tonight of B.K. Menefee's death. This fellow had some very good characteristics. I am very sorry to hear of his death. Especially as it occurred. Emma had to do the washing today as Mrs Obel was called to the bed side of Her Father who was said to be near death today. Well Emma finished the wash in time to help me and we finished up our room so far as paint goes. I did the house work and went to the store while she washed and we got along fine. The new Latonia - Rosedale Democratic Club had its initial meeting at the Holy Cross School Room tonight. There was about 125 persons attending and had it not been for the free beer I doubt if 100 of those present would have been there. McGarry - Goodenough - Tom McGill - Harry Parley - Lew Ante - Collopy and the same bunch of Galvin Democrats who have been on the receiving end for some time are furnishing the running gear of the new club. The only requirements needed to qualify for membership so they said was - Are you a Democrat? Now aint that enough to put a big yard? The purpose is Put the Republicans Out and replace them with honest men We must get only Democrats in office - The Republicans are crooked so they said tonight. I believe I have heard this line before however. So I am not excited over their declarations.

## Covington Doctor Commits Suicide

Dr. B. K. Menefee Practiced  
for Forty Years.

Dr. B. K. Menefee, 70, 2120 Glenway avenue, Covington, ended his life at his home late Monday.

Dr. Menefee's wife, Mrs. Emma Menefee, was in the basement of the home when the physician stepped into the bathroom and shot himself through the head. Mrs. Menefee heard a muffled report but thought that it was from outside the house.

She discovered her husband's body when she opened the bathroom door. He was clad only in pajamas.

Dr. Menefee, it was said, had been ill frequently in recent months. At his office it was said he had not been there since Friday. Despondency over his illness was the only reason that police could learn of that might have caused him to end his life.

Dr. Menefee had practiced medicine in Covington for 40 years.

He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. John R. Allison, Gardner, Ill., and Mrs. Rod Perry Hughes, Walton, Ky.; and also by a brother, Dr. A. V. Menefee, and a cousin, Dr. C. A. Menefee, both of Covington.



George Mattern Died yesterday A.M.

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

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May 21

Beautiful Day.

Well we finished cleaning our bed room to day. And it is a great improvement over its former appearance. Mrs Obel could not help with the work to day as her Father is very low. However we had a good woman to do the ironing. She works for Virginia She lives in Avondale. Her work was entirely satisfactory. Howard Adrain brot me two season boots for the track today. This shows he has not forgotten me. The meeting opens Saturday. Well The Post gave a good account of the first meeting of the Rosedale Latona Democratic Club. This fellow Weaver know's his political conditions as well as any of em. He surely predicted the intent of the organization and what he thought they would do. finally. To be very frank The original Y.M.D. Club was composed of none too substantial timber. And the new organization is the throw out s or dregs of that bunch. So that's that. Their purpose is mainly to get rid of Kratz especially in the city government and if possible dump Swindler also. But I expect to see them endorse both of these men and then stick em in the back. For their records is just that in past elections. Joe Goodenough said in his speech that He was opposed to any Republicans holding jobs in the city halls. Our Commissioners are supposed to be elected on a non partisan ticket.



Pthy. Cloudy.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

Just a little cooler today with a very light sprink-  
le of rain. Tonight the indications are very  
favorable to rain. The President addressed a  
joint session of both houses and gave his  
reasons for vetoing the Patman Bonus Bill.  
He brot out some very good points to substan-  
tiate his action and I also believe many of the  
features of the bill are absurd and I can't see  
why they were incorporated in the bill - But I  
disagree with him on the one point sharply  
and that is as concerns the Government  
striking the money. That in my humble opinion  
is the most important phase of the bill and in-  
stead of being dangerous and likely to work  
hardship on the people I don't think it will do  
any one any injury except the people who caused  
our last war - Who made billions out of it - They  
who neither fought or paid - Their game would  
be over if we coined our own money and let  
the gamblers and war lords keep their money  
No one could convince me otherwise. We as a  
people will continue to sink deeper in slavery  
as new generations are born so long as we borrow  
from these tyrants to run our government. Every  
person born in this time is born so far in debt He  
or she can never live long enough to be free and  
The babies of today had no part in creating the  
obligation which they are forced to assume - This  
is not justice or common sense as I see it



THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

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May 23

Partly Cloudy

Continued cool and as near a duplicate day as could be of yesterday - just light showers thruout the forenoon. We were to have a game of ball tonight at Crosley Field. But the game was postponed at noon today on account of wet grounds. This will inconvenience great numbers of out of town visitors who have come to see the game. Since this will be the first game ever played by Nat'l. League teams at night. Many persons were anxious to see it. The game is now set for tomorrow night. I surely cut grass today and I am very tired tonight. The grass was the tallest I have ever allowed it to grow. And it was wet which made it harder to cut. We are about thru with house cleaning and I am glad and I know Emma is glad also. We have both worked too hard since we began about a week since. The roses are very nice but I fear they will be beyond their best stage for Decoration Day. The papers report today the loss of one of our big army bomber planes went down in the Pacific. Crew all lost. It was with our fleet that is having war practice in the Pacific.



Palmore.

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May 26

Fair.

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1935

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Mr Swindler ask Alluntt and I to go with him to attend a meeting held at the Covington Ch. of Commerce to meet with Chandler for a get together on arrangements for the coming campaign. Well we went. There was not a very large crowd But the worst feature of the affair as I saw it was the class of men present I dont feel so good over it. Chandler made a very short talk - He gave way to Dan Talbot who made a long talk But for some reason He dont seem to impress one as being extremely sincere. The meeting seemed to me to be a test to show who was the most popular in politics and business - Tom Logan - Mr Airlander or Jack Alphin all of which dont amount to a dam as I see it. Never since I can remember was the need so urgent in our state and city for upstanding officials as today and I never can remember of such a lousy rotten bunch asking for the offices. It is positively disgusting.



Judge Applegate - Latonia Civic Club.  
Fair-Pool MONDAY, MAY 27, 1935 147  
Saturday May 25. Track Opened. May 27

Bushie T. Applegate died today - He would have been 81 - yrs. old on June 14<sup>th</sup> had he lived until then I have discovered that some of the civic club members are getting wise to Mr Troxell. And all is not going so well. They have discovered that there is more politics than just civic interest. And I find as I had often <sup>heard</sup> that Galien and Troxell - Joe Goodenough - Tom McGill and Harry Pauley are all very intimate. McGill and Pauley who just organized the Latonia-Rosedale Democratic Club, are both working at the Race Track so Geo. Vieth told me today. This is blooming out as I predicted. The Civic Club said they would not tolerate Politics or political speakers at any of their meetings. But I learn that when the Congressional race was on - Spence went out and gave the club \$10.00 and made a speech - Mr Kelsey did not know of this so He refused to allow Goodenough to speak there - But Goodenough got to the right people and made a speech He promised to pay \$5.00 for the privilege - And threatened to whip Kelsey But to date He has failed to do either. And I notice Kelsey's stock has weakened somewhat. The track opened today Dick borrowed both passes. Howard and Rita went to Bill Hills tonight. Harry and Margaret went with them

### Too Fast

An over-zealous worker almost upset the well laid plans of the Latonia-Rosedale Democratic Club when that group held its meeting last Monday night.

Not satisfied with nominating Harry Pauly Jr. as temporary president of the group, the workers rose for the second time to move Pauly's election as permanent chairman.

James McGarry, who opened the meeting, however, had a cooler head. He called the members out of order and proceeded to elect temporary officers.

After the meeting the worker was cautioned by leaders. "Don't work so fast," they warned. "We've got to take things slower."

### Enough for Murphy?

We have heard no huzzahs from Senator John T. Murphy's "Goebel Club" over the announcement that Keen Johnson, state publicity chairman for the Democratic administration, is a candidate for lieutenant governor, the same office sought by Senator Murphy.

The opinion in Frankfort is that Murphy is being eased out of the campaign picture as unobtrusively and as painlessly as possible by Governor Laffoon. The situation is made a little delicate by the fact Governor Laffoon kept Murphy from being taken to Ohio to face trial on a forgery indictment.

Frankfort observers say the Laffoon administration has a feeling clear up to its neck that it has done quite enough for Senator Murphy. Thus the thundering silence from the administration regarding Murphy's candidacy, and from Senator Murphy regarding Thomas S. Rhea, the administration candidate for governor.

Some of the state bureau and institution heads are passing out the "intimation" to their employes that it might be well to support Keen Johnson.



Sunday 26  
FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1935

This was a wonderful day. Howard and I went down below Bromley and got a mess of live fish and had them cooked for dinner. Mildred came over and got tomato plants for Bill and Dick this afternoon. Mildred's Grandmother died this morning in New York. Matt and Violet came up after dinner Margaret and Mary Ann and Mat and Violet all took a stroll the day was so fine except that it was a little cool. Albert and Ola came over after supper stayed for the evening. Howard Adrain came in and set for about three hours - He is fixing to get hooked I think on Lige Reagan's wife. He is so sorry for Babe that I think He is fixing to pay for her divorce and then. Well all I can say is - He surely has a poor memory.



# Covington Former Circuit Judge Dies

Leslie T. Applegate Served  
Twelve Years Upon Bench.

Leslie T. Applegate, 81, former judge of the Kenton County Circuit Court, died Saturday in his home at 218 Sterritt avenue, Covington.

Judge Applegate was born June 4, 1854, near Falmouth, Ky. He was educated in Centre College, Danville, Ky., and served upon the bench for twelve years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Sally Menzies Applegate, a daughter, Mrs. Risk Meek, and a son, Leslie T. Applegate, Jr.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Scott Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Fair and cool <sup>11</sup> Monday 27<sup>th</sup>

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

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Coal Acct. May 25

Emma's Birthday

I called Mr Keeney today and advised him that Albert would want two more tons for winter. He said O.K. if delivered within two weeks. I ask him for my statement to date - He said I had charged to date four tons. I ordered six more. Well today the Supreme Court knocked out the N.R.A. also the moratorium on the farm mortgage act and another act of the President in which He removed a Republican from an appointment and replaced him with a Democrat (without cause) In all it was a good day for the big shots. We were all at Mr Dorsius for supper tonight. Had a good meal. No trace of the missing boy George Phillip Key Schaefer who was kidnaped last Friday at Tacoma Wash. Has been found to date. The boy 9 yrs old is of a wealthy family. They offer to pay the ransom demanded by the kidnapers \$200,000 - But something seems to have gone hay wire in the arrangements. I believe the kidnapers have weakened and are afraid to attempt to exchange the boy for the money - And have done away with him. This very day the man who kidnaped the girl whose Father was the City manager of Kansas City was to be executed for the crime this week - Today his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. Even the kidnaped girl begged the Governor to spare the convicted man's life - He was the first one convicted under the Lindbergh Law.



TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1935

Well the whole country seems to be stunned at the Court's decision on the N.R.A. It surely has put a crimp in the President's arrangements. Nobody knows what will be the outcome. I really believe that 85% of the manufacturers and tradesmen would adopt the codes of the N.R.A. voluntarily if the suggestion was proposed. There are only a few chisellers and big moneyed men who did not want to be held down in their practices or be watched and reported as to how they treated their wage earners or how they sold their goods. Well Barney Ross was given the decision tonight over McLaren - I feel sure it was a frame up. I timed most all the rounds and they were exactly three minutes duration and the rest periods exactly one moment. But in the final thirty seconds of the 15th round things were hot and it seemed McLaren was trying for a K.O. with chances very favorable to get it. So the bell sounded exactly 10 seconds ahead of time - ending the scrap. The boys on the inside had placed 12 to 5 on Ross. I went to Piner with Allmitt today to see Mullins's Farm. Kansas rivers are running people out of all flat lands tonight thruout the state and other states are also effected by flood waters out in the section recently effected by dust storms and severe drought - They now have had terrible heavy rains.

## A PROPER REBUKE

A PANDORA'S boxfull of social dangers may have been loosed by the Supreme Court's NRA decision, but its ruling on the President's Humphrey ouster order was wholesome.

In its decision, read by Justice Sutherland, the court ruled President Roosevelt in error when he sought dismissal of the late William E. Humphrey from the Federal Trade Commission in 1933. That act was a surprising arrogation of power by a President who usually respects the line dividing legislative and executive functions.

Mr. Humphrey was serving his second term under a law that created the Federal Trade Commission. Under this statute commissioners are removable only for "inefficiency, neglect of duty or malfeasance in office." President Roosevelt asked for and insisted upon Mr. Humphrey's resignation on the ground that their minds could "not go along together either on the policies or the administration" of the commission.

This, doubtless, was true. Mr. Humphrey was an old school Republican, a high protectionist and a man wholly out of step with New Deal policies. But he had committed no act to make him legally unfit for his office on a bi-partisan commission.

The freedom from presidential influence of such independent and quasi-judicial boards as the Federal Trade and Interstate Commerce Commissions should not be transgressed for any cause.

Mr Calmore dont believe this. This  
My Post May 29/35.  
was the argument I used.



Rain - Warm.

Today Laffoon asked all Kentuckians to uphold the codes of the N.R.A. Even tho the Supreme Court had said it was unconstitutional. Ruby said it was good for every body. This sounds strange. For when the Administration was trying to establish the N.R.A. Laffoon and his mountain republican members of the Senate fought it for the benefit of the eastern coal operators. Dick and Virginia stopped in today they had been out to Independence. We had a man working all day on the plains today. It was a wreck. Mr. N. S. Lander phoned me today to say he was surprised at me not being at Chandler's meeting yesterday - incidentally he informed me that he was chosen as Secty. of Happy's Hunter Co. Campaign.

### Mrs. Gibson To Be Guest

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York, who is here visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emery, has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor at an afternoon meeting June 4 of the Ward and Community Chairmen of the Women's Division of the City Charter Committee.

Mrs. Chester F. Kroger will be the hostess for this meeting at her home on Indian Hill. Mrs. Clyde P. Johnson, chairman of the Women's Division, will introduce Mrs. Gibson, who will tell some her experiences in cultural and civic work in the east.

### MONEY OR BONDS

By Peter Scola

EDITOR THE POST: I have been trying to figure out the difference between "printing press" money and "printing press" bonds. Surely the same security is back of both of them, namely, the United States and all it has.

Further, it seems to me, if bonds are issued, and bear interest, we will have no more income than now, and each year we will have to pay interest, which certainly will lessen our balance at the end of the year. While if the currency is issued, this bears no interest, and we will just be ahead that interest money at the end of the year.

Probably I do not know the workings of finance, but it looks to me issuing currency that bears no interest is much better than issuing bonds that eternally bear interest.

Personally I do not favor paying a bonus at this time. I would much prefer to wait until more men are working steadily and then pay the bonus to help keep things going. If it is paid now I am afraid a big part of it will be dissipated before the advantages it is supposed to bring about will be realized.

Cincinnati.



# DECORATION DAY.

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May 30

Fair.

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935

I put in almost the entire day down in the basement tearing up the mechanical player which we removed from our piano. Emma went out to Highland and to Independence Cemetery's. The children were all home some time during the day and Bill and Mildred stayed for supper. Dick came over and tried the Spones again. (Same result.) He certainly is hard to convince. One of the Cucumbers bloomed yesterday - First time either of them have bloomed. But before the bloom had opened completely - Mary Ann tore the entire branch from the tree. The largest crowd ever assembled for any sport event was gathered today to witness the speed contest at Indianapolis about 200000. Except for one accident which cost a Cincinnati youth his life - The affair was the greatest success in the history of the speed way. The 500 mile race was fairly close except for the first and second man. And only seconds separated any of them.



FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

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May 31

Fair.

This was a pleasant day. The yellow roses at the basement door are about third or at their height I would say. I took a picture of them today also a couple of snaps from the side yard and towards the rear fence. The japonica bush is still blooming. The yard is beautiful at this time. Hummel who is now living at Mrs Hugmans stopped this evening to say again that he was opposing Schneider for Commissioner as he felt sure Schneider had a swell head. But in reality I think he is jealous of Schneider's popularity. The country out West which suffered recently the severe drought and dust storms are now having down pours of rain and 30 persons are reported drowned in Colorado today. All streams are at flood stage. Much of the land that was parched is now under water. From Karachi India comes a flash tonight reporting a terrible earthquake. The report said 20000 persons are dead and all is confusion and it may be that the number of dead will reach 30000. Over 100 miles of the country is in ashes. The country is densely populated. It is a terrible disaster. There is also a flash that the kidnapers have been contacted and the Weyerhanser child is expected to be brought home tonight. Today is the Pope's birthday. He or she whichever it is, is 78. Swindler - Kratz and Schneider are supposed to have met tonight for a confab. I'll be more than surprised if they agree on anything.



SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1935

Emma - Virginia - Dick and self all went to see the Derby today. Trav Out won Whiskolo 2<sup>nd</sup> Beaver Dam 3<sup>rd</sup> Weather and Track could not have been more ideal - The crowd was not at all large - Especially when one considered the condition of the track and the beautiful day. Well Mr Kratz says he will head a ticket of his own picking ignoring Smidler - Rice and Schneider if they object to Jack Alphin. I knew this was coming and I hope Kratz makes his threat good. I know if I was in Smidlers place He would have to stick to his threat now. Well

Mary Ann appeared in a recital at the Methodist Church out here tonight Miss Horft gave a recital for her pupils and the kids made a wonderful showing. They were all really good - Mary Ann opened the show and she was fine. All Dorkers children also was good.

I certainly sympathize with the folks out in the west. Colorado - Missouri - Kansas. They are having floods - Cyclones following drought. It is terrible what those folks are experiencing according to press reports. The Meyerhouser boy was returned to his home this morning - I hope the kidnappers are all apprehended.

## JUDGMENTS GRANTED AGAINST LOCAL FIRMS

Failure to Pay Taxes on Unrecorded  
Items Is Alleged by State  
Revenue Agent

Judgments were returned in Kenton County Court yesterday against three Covington businesses for alleged failure to pay state taxes on certain unrecorded items.

The firms and amounts are:

Dine's Furniture Co., \$255 on accounts receivable; H. Eilerman & Sons Co., \$74.30 on accounts receivable, and Economy Coal Co., \$203.34 on open accounts.

The suits were filed through A. B. Rouse, state revenue agent, and the judgments, handed down by Judge John B. Read, were approved by Pat Sullivan, state tax commissioner.

K.P. 6-1-35



~~Auto wreck at 40th + DeCoursey tonight~~

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1935

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June 2

Cooler - Rain.

Light showers thruout the day. I heard today from good authority that The Union Drivers are watching for a chance to blacklist T. M. Swindler. He has been reported and all is set to place men and banners on the street in front of His place. He is said to have driven a funeral vehicle instead of hiring an extra driver in a case where He had two funerals at the same time. I have tried three times to get T. M. over the phone today I want to warn Him. But I have not succeeded in locating Him. Al and Ola were here tonight also The Dorker family. Howard and Harry - Margaret and another lady went out to Club Lusine tonight. Adrain was over and spent the evening stayed untill 11 P. M. Fat Rennie came over to ask me to assist Him in getting a certificate of transfer made out for an automobile which He expects to sell tomorrow. I did nothing about it farther than to advise Him to get a bill of sale for the machine showing He owned it first and before He tried to transfer it to another person. The G. men are working on the Neysenbauer case tonight They are in possession of the serial numbers of all the ransom bills and this is a big lead. I hope all of the kidnapers are apprehended.



MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1935

Rain

Earthquake in India.

Mostly cloudy in forenoon followed by light showers and a hard rain at 3 P.M. Today the Normandie made her first trip. Breaking the crossing record from S. Hampton to N. York 4 days 14 hours 45 minutes. This is the new French Liner that cost forty million. Babe Ruth wanted time out from the Boston B.B. Club to go to N. York to witness the arrival of the big ship. This brot on a quarrell between the manager of the Boston Braves and the Babe - which resulted in Babe Ruth getting fired then and there. To date the Babe has shown no class in fact he has been a complete flop and got the raspberry all over the circuit. John Grue began remodeling today to put a meat market in his store. This may be a good move. But I doubt it as I hear he is renting space to a butcher. He should have hired a butcher and added this to his own present business. Well our Supreme Court is certainly getting sharp and some very abusive criticism since they ruled against the N.R.A and the Frazier-Dempke act. I look for the President to appeal to the people at large on the matter.

### SALES TAX LOSES

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, June 3.—This week's crop of sales tax polls continues to show the unpopularity of the tax despite the promise of Governor Ruby Laffoon that it would "prove to be a most popular tax."

The Somerset Journal, Somerset, showed eighty-five favorable votes for the tax to 565 opposed to it. The Three States, Middlesboro, poll disclosed twelve persons favoring the tax to seventy-nine opposed.

The Harlan Daily Enterprise revealed that 21.76 per cent of the persons polled favored the tax, while the balance were opposed to the 3-per cent tax.



TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935

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June 4

Rain -

Mostly fair in the forenoon - But cloudy and rain thruout the balance of the day. No heavy rain fall however. Well the ransom money paid for the Neperhensen boy has began to show. Today a \$20.00 bill was paid for a R. R. ticket in the west and another bill \$5.00 was given to a gas station keeper in the same neighborhood. This money is going to be the cause of this bunch being trapped very soon. The R. R. ticket was for a fare to Salt Lake City, from Tacoma Wash. The Supreme Court has certainly hit a sour note with the majority of the people by the verdict they rendered concerning the N. R. R. And I fear that before long trouble will follow and serious trouble it may be. And it will all be blamed on this very decision as being the first cause. Big business has arrived at a point where they want to dictate to our government. Senate Congress and the President. They have been doing it and they cleaned up. Now they dont want the Government interfering in their private business I found by talking to a member who was present at the last meeting of the Dr Patroxology Political Club that there was 15 members present. Mr Collopy is in the saddle and he is riding em. There is a great amount of dissatisfaction showing up and I fear they have reached their peak in importance of any character.



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June 5 Rain

Dupperbrook morning in New Store.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1935

Mostly sunshine until 11.30 A.M. Then rain began and the mercury fell and remained close to 60° for the rest of the day. While a raw cold west wind made one feel uncomfortable except he was working to keep his blood circulating. Tonight it feels like late October. I learned considerable about Mr Collopy today (see notes in back of book Rohmiller and Collopy) concerning Mr Collopy and his word of honor. I also learned today that Collopy went to Bidenhams opponent in the County Judges race and pretended to speak for Ben. Promising to draw out of the race for \$500.00 which he said was the amount of money Ben had spent on the campaign up to that time. I am going to ask Ben if He ever authorized such a proposition to Collopy. I got this story from Carl Trimmer and He said Charley Durnitt told him that Collopy came and made the proposition to him as agent for Bidenham.

## 46-Year-Old Mother Is Grateful for State Drive Against Illiteracy; Writes First Letter to Daughter

LOUISVILLE, June 7.—A pathetically beautiful story is being told by attaches of the Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration in connection with the campaign against illiteracy.

The KERA and the State Department of Education has joined hands in eradicating illiteracy and giving unemployed teachers work. One of the teachers reported teaching a 46-year old woman to read and write.

When the task was accomplished, the woman wrote her first letter

to her daughter from whom she had been separated for years.

She wrote:

"Dear Daughter: I am learning to read and write. This is my first letter. I can now read your letters. Write to me often, please. With much love. Mother."

Kentucky has 131,545 illiterates, 6.6 per cent of the population. Since September of last year to May 1 of this year, the KERA spent \$54,150 for adult illiteracy classes throughout the state under the

emergency educational program. Last October 3571 persons were enrolled in these classes; in November, 3642; December, 3664; January, 3750; February, 4876; March, 6106 (and April, 7059.

Illiteracy in Kentucky is not confined to counties poor in natural resources. In the rich blue-grass county of Fayette, for instance, 202 men and women in the last nine months have been taught to read and write.



THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935

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June 6

## Unsettled

Another day of showers and sunshine. Very pleasant when the sun shone but somewhat chilly when the sky was clouded. Quite a hard rain fell just before nightfall. The meeting at Turner's Hall tonight was not large. It was the other wing of the Y. M. Dem. Club. There were perhaps 80 persons present. I went with T. M. Swindler - O. M. Rogers spoke and made a very good speech. The young men who were present while not many in number. I am glad to say they plainly outclassed the gang who came out to Latonia recently to form a club out here. Those present tonight were really a very respectable intelligent crowd and acted like gentlemen. Ulie Howard was there and several other spotters also from the Goodenough camp. A shameful exposure of the relief administration in our city was printed in the Ky Post today. This matter was brot before our city commissioners several times recently but no attention was given the plaintiff. In each case the grafters were present to deny all charges. And the plaintiff was branded a liar and ridiculed. But today proof was supplied and now some action must be taken. Of course in the final test it will all depend on one thing. The question that is of importance is (according to Dr White and Ulie Howard) Are you a Democrat?



Sis. Annie arrived for a visit

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June 7 *Unsettled-Cool.* FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1935

Very dismal day - raw and drizzling rain thruout the day. Mercury below 60°. Annie came up from Louisville this afternoon on # 8. She seems to be in fair health except some indications of rheumatism. Swindler phoned to me today and told me that the reason that Hy let Mr Morris go was because people around the neighborhood of the funeral parlor informed him that Morris was not always alone at night when on duty. I have felt very poorly today in fact I have not been out of the house except to go to the depot for Annie. I have been chilling all day. And I have had a fire in the furnace all day. Tonight at 10 P.M. the mercury stands at 54°. Rose was over to see Annie. Mat and Violet also came up tonight. The extreme south is still battling flood water tonight and earthquakes are rocking sections of Italy. Tonight Mr Green head of organized labor in this country broadcast a good talk on the recent action of the Supreme Court as it affects labor conditions thruout this country. This decision of the court is liable to furnish the running gear for a lot of strife very soon I believe.

## TOTAL STATE DEBT OVER 20 MILLION

Five Per Cent Interest Alone  
Costs Million a Year

Special to The Post.

FRANGFORT, June 7.—Kentucky's total warrant debt, bearing 5 per cent interest annually, soared to \$20,147,075.18 at the end of May, while total cash in the treasury amounted to \$4,680,791.71, according to announcement made by State Auditor J. Dan Talbott today.

At 5 per cent, interest alone costs the taxpayers one million dollars a year.

The warrant debt consisted of \$19,070,100.76 against the general expenditure fund; \$1,068,288.98 against the road fund; \$1,445.47 against minor funds; \$380 against the school fund, and \$6859.97 in warrants issued prior to 1914, but still unredeemed.

Balances to the credit of various accounts were:

General fund, \$560,480.62; minor funds \$1,727,108.95; highway bridge bond fund, \$157,624.12; school fund, \$50,337.71; highway bridge bond sinking fund, \$557,559.90; road fund, federal trust account, \$294,709.85; transfer fund, \$38,954.74, and state road fund, \$1,294,015.82.

High Officers Confer  
secret instructions.  
ay to Tientsin from Tokyo with  
Japanese staff officers were on the  
High Officers of the Japanese  
Army in Northern China met in



SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

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June 8

Rain - Cool.

Today we received 5 tons of coal from Economy Coal Co. This makes 9 tons charged to date @ 4.50 plus sales tax. Total \$41.73 This was another disagreeable day. Cloudy and drizzling rain all day until within an hour of sundown. Then for the first time the sun came out. Dick came for the pass today. Bob came and helped me to put the coal in the bin and I was glad he came. I returned the canary bird today to Mrs. Guthrie. She said she would give me another for exchange soon. Dorothy came over today and is here tonight. The sales tax crowd are gathered today and I expect they are now at Bowling Green to hear the opening of the campaign for Tom Rhea. I heard today that every person who is on the State pay rolls must be there. That was the notice sent to each one. They get paid as if at work and transportation, also plenty to eat and drink. This ought to attract a very large crowd. This is however a nice way to use the taxpayers money. News flashes tonight indicate tense conditions existing between China and Japan and suspicious actions from Italy - England and Russia. This has been spoken of so often of late that I am convinced this really will finally and perhaps not far distant plunge the world into another war. It looks really serious tonight.



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June 9

Fair-Weather.

Weyerhaeuser Case.  
SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1935

Coughlin leaves  
the air.

Mostly sunshine today. and I know everybody appreciated it. Annie and Rose went over to Cin. to attend church. Violet and Matt came up with the baby and I tried to get a picture of him - Don't know it may finish up. But I hope it may be good - Al and Ola and Mollie came after supper time stayed until 10 P.M. Mollie is getting real cute. Well today the G-men began to make arrests in the Weyerhaeuser kidnap case - Three persons are under arrest tonight and \$15,000. of the ransom money has been recovered. The boy that has been missing since last Friday in New York City - who is supposed to have been kidnaped is still missing tonight. In fact there are two persons who say they saw a woman force the child in a cab and have no further trace of him since. Tonight Coughlin leaves the air until October. Except to return for special broadcast.



Mostly Fair.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1935

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June 10

Except for a light shower this morning which did not amount to much the day was clear. I did not feel at all well today my appetite seems to be going back on me and I can't eat but very little of anything. Hell the Republicans are trying to get some interest started for 1936 - They are having a big time at Springfield Ill. today. I heard one speaker say that the people had no confidence in the present administration and as proof he said (Why there never was so much idle money piled up as today) I believe this to be the entire story and also the cause of the present stagnation of business - But the reason these robbers are holding up the money is because the fear this Congress may pass such laws as to prohibit them from continuing as they have been selling paper - ink water and ballpens remaining dollars of profit on every penny of money they release in any business - Just they have lost confidence because this fellow Roosevelt is certainly on to their curves. And there is going to be hell before he goes out of power.

## JUDGE BRYSON WILL IGNORE SETTLEMENT

Motion Must Be Filed in His Court, Jurist Says

Judge Rodney G. Bryson will ignore an agreed settlement between Senator John T. Murphy and Madeline Corby in the attorney's fee suit brought by the former unless one of the principals files a motion in his court requesting him to note the agreed order, filed Saturday in the office of John A. Herold, Circuit Court clerk, Judge Bryson said today.

The status of the case is unchanged, the judge said, pending action to be taken on the agreed settlement when it is properly presented.

Judge Bryson said he questions the right of Mrs. Corby to sign the agreed order as guardian of the Marie Therese Corby estate since she is not her daughter's legal guardian in Kentucky. Murphy might have properly brought his suit for approximately \$100,000 lawyer's fees against the First National Bank & Trust Co., Covington, appointed the girl's guardian last October by Judge John B. Read in Kenton County Court.

In an order of assignment, never formally presented to the court, Murphy agrees to pay whatever amount Mrs. Corby settled to the Lincoln National Bank, Cincinnati, Judge Bryson said. The bank has pushed charges against Murphy for alleged forgery of Mrs. Corby's name in drawing funds from the bank.



Mr Brush moves away.

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1935

Warmer and mostly fair today at least we had no rain and I am sure we were all glad of the change. Well it appears that the big kidnap job of the Weyertmeyer boy will prove a fluke. The parents of the boy have the child and in a week we have caught two of the three who put the job over and in addition it looks as though the ransom may be recovered. As about half of the amount is now in the G-men's possession. \$90,500 - was found today \$15,000 - was recovered a day or two since and it seems the G-men are certain of capturing the other man very soon. I did some cement work around the place today fixing walks and steps. I had the trees sprayed today for caterpillars. I have no faith in this spray keeping the trees free of the pest however. Violet spent the most of today here today. Sis Annie seems to be doing fine so far cats and sleeps well. And seems to be in good spirits. Mr Obel has been sick for two days. But is reported as being improving tonight. Our neighbor Mr Brush moved away today. How we will miss this crooked butch.



Henry Thies

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1935

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June 12

Fair - Warm

This was a very fine day. Just a trace of rain. Emma and Annie went to Cincinnati to look thru the windows. I cut the whole yard over and it is in fine shape. Al and Rose came over tonight and took all the kids to see a picture of Shirley Temple at the Derby. I missed the news flashes tonight - But at that I don't think that I missed a great deal. Huey Long began talking this morning and I don't think he has ceased as we go to bed. I think he is trying this time for a record. And until he stops I don't think there will be any news of importance. Henry Thies commit suicide tonight. He shot himself at his apartment 506 E 4th St. He left no letter or note explaining the cause. Dr. DeCoursey says Thies has been talking of doing such an act for two years. Huey Long began a speech today in the Senate at 12:17 P.M. He is still going at midnight and going strong - we will know tomorrow how long Long lasted.

Crusaders?

This clipping is of the June 17th.  
edition Cin Post.

By Jack M. Huggins

EDITOR THE POST: I wonder how many readers of The Post have listened to a man by the name of Fred G. Clark, who stultifies himself each week as the radio spokesman for an organization which styles itself the Crusaders.

This body of men whose tenets and principles smack of the age of chivalry, and carrying the prestige of their high-sounding title, claim to be nonpartisan, nonracial, nonsectarian, etc. To that we might add for them these further qualifications; nonsensical, nonessential, non compos mentis and soon to be nonexistent.

All that Mr. Clark asks of us

is to throw every possible obstacle in the way of the President and the progressive legislators and to give to the utilities and big bankers full powers to do as they please, which is a very reasonable request to make with conditions as they are at this time. Mr. Clark believes with Mr. Hoover, his former secretary, Mr. Newton, and Mr. Myers (who are showing a marked recrudescence after three years of hibernation) that the depression was practically over in 1932 and that the President is the sole cause of the last three years of depression.

Mr. Clark says: "All that big business wants is an equal chance with labor." He assures us that if they are given that chance, they will proceed with their eleemosynary activities with the same carefree abandon which marked their legalized rackets prior to and during the Coolidge and Hoover regimes.

While crusading for the power companies, Mr. Clark made some very touching allusions, with a sob in his voice, to the dear old Constitution, which was saved by a miracle of judicial acumen, by a group of nine fine old gentlemen upon whom he heaped all the superlatives in his extensive vocabulary. He speaks of the Constitution as if it were the Bible, and not to be added to nor detracted from.

If some portions have outlived their usefulness, let us substitute others by all means, even if Senator Borah should cry his eyes out.

Let us hope that this staunch upholder of the Constitution will call the Supreme Court's attention to one or two other little deviations from true meaning of our federal laws, such as banker-controlled currency and the slight irregularities of such corporations as General Motors in beating the interstate commerce laws.

In tonight's lobby, pardon me, I mean crusade, for big business, Mr. Clark very graciously gave permission for any rightminded man or woman to contribute to the worthy cause of hampering the President. Now all you fair-minded people need not worry if you are unable to give, for I am persuaded that the crooked five per cent to whom Mr. Clark alluded in his broadcast will contribute freely of their hard-earned wealth, in order that such a worthy and noble endeavor shall not perish.

All those who are not easily nauseated, please listen to next week's address, and I believe your fairmindedness will function.

Washington, O.



Barr - Braddock Fight.

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June 13

Fair. Hot.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935

Beautiful day. Huey Long exhausted himself and quit at 13.52 this morning. Came near a record which is yet good. It was made by Robt. M. La Follette in 1908. He talked for 18 hours. This beats Huey by 2 1/2 hours. But La Follette really said something. Well the fight went as I believed it would. Mr Barr was entirely too sure. He said today that he thought perhaps he should have an ambulance in waiting to haul Braddock home. And he also said he was afraid he might kill Braddock. Well he escaped the murder charge a Plentie. Violet has been here since dinner time Ola and Al came in for a short visit tonight. I put out a lot of Talisman rose slips today. I hope they live and do well. Hugh S. Johnson says Pres. Roosevelt is loosing his grip on the people and that the country is drifting and he says the people are tired of promises. And demand some definite policy must be mapped out at once to save the country. A large munitions plant in Germany had a terrible explosion to happen today in which hundreds were killed. Details are lacking since the news is censored as yet. Heavy rain fall and floods continue in the south. 9 1/2 in was recorded for one day rain fall in one section today.



Insul goes for - L + N. accident

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1935

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June 14

Partly Cloudy.

Slightly cooler with occasional light showers all day. There was a very bad accident near Grants Bend today. The Southland struck and killed two women and a child and seriously injured another boy. They were all walking on the south bound track and did not get in the clear as the fast moving train ran them down. The dead are Mrs Anna Lipscomb 28 her sister Milna Mardis 18. Their nephew Ray Mardis Jr. 4 years. Mrs Lipscomb son Ray Harold Lipscomb age 7 is in a critical condition. Swindler has the bodies. Engineer J.C. Watts and Conductor Henry B Arnold were handling the Southland. Henry Long's speech cost us \$5000 - to put it in the records so the papers say today. The Sam Insul case was settled today. Insul - his son and some other thief were all tried together. This was the final indictment which the Government had to try them on. And as usual. They were all set free. Insul had to get car fare from his son. Sam is broke. Hugh S Johnston's criticism of the President's policies and his failures appear in the magazines today. And he surely rides Mr Roosevelt hard. China is bucking up tonight and says they will resist any further invasion of Japan even tho it cost them half of the present population. If they do this they may fool Japan and instead of Japan annexing any new territory they may loose some. China could do this if they would. Japan has an awful job on their hands to cut China's population equal to Japan's.



Ex Gov. Ed. Morrow Died today at Frankfort.

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June 15

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1935

Mostly Fair.

Gene - Jonas.

Somewhat warmer today. We had occasional light sprinkles of rain. One rather hard shower at about 5 P.M. Excepting this it was a very pleasant day. Al and Rose got the tickets and went to the track today. John Gene told me today that he had Jonas to notarize his tax papers - John is a good business man. Well I met Solomon George Reagan at Hickey's tonight. He is striving for Rhea and he says Rhea will carry Hudson. So that matter is settled. But I expect the Primary will have to be carried thru any how because Reagan will not be able to see all the other voters and convince them in the time left for the election. If Andrew H. Brown ever runs out. Pepsodent should hire Reagan and turn him loose with no instructions except to ask him to give his views on any and all matters of importance either pending or anticipated. This Reagan child is a wonder. Should he be put on the air and people listened to him. The sale on Castor Oil. Laxatives - Salts and cathartic pills would experience a severe jolt. He really should sign up with some toilet paper manufacturer. Flasher tonight report a disastrous rail road wreck in England today just outside London. A fast freight ran into the rear end of a passenger train. Thirty bodies have been taken from the wreck - 70 persons are injured, many seriously. The passenger train was not in motion when accident occurred. Striking car men are rioting tonight at Omaha Neb.



Fathers Day.

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1935

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June 16

Fair - Warm. except for a shower about midday.

Not feeling so well today. Howard took Emma and Mary Ann. Sis Annie and I over to Virginia's tonight for dinner. This was Fathers Day and the kids all remembered me very nicely. I was not at all well and I ate too much Blueberry pie and so I came home feeling quite sick. Virginia as usual set us a wonderful meal. But I could not eat but very little. Allunt's folk went away today. They started to N. Orleans to be gone two weeks. He will use his new car.

Mostly About—

Nothing.

Nothing is what we do about conditions we kick about, and what can be done about the weather.

Nothing is what some speakers use a lot of time and words to say.

Nothing is what you generally get when you think you're getting something for nothing.

Nothing is what some people have in their garrets.

Nothing at its worst is when it is what you have in your pocket.

Nothing at its best is when it is what you have on your conscience.



Mostly Cloudy.

Hard shower between 6 am & 7 P.M. Emma and Rose went to see Eckman. He was out of town on vacation. He began to patronize Deffenbrook today. They have a very nice store now just opposite their old stand. I hope Genevieve is ignorant enough to ask me why we quit him. Today England announces that in 1936 she will have a fleet of passenger planes operating between U.S. and England - that will make the largest of today's planes look as small as do other present day ships compare with the new liner Normandie. The first plane will be ready for service within 5 months. It will have saloon moving picture theatre - and dance floor. The money they owe us and failed to pay would be enough to equip these new planes with Golf Links.

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—President Lazaro Cardenas seemed to have emerged the unquestioned victor today in a dispute with Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, for years the national leader.

In a statement Calles said that in criticizing Cardenas' taking a

PALO ALTO, CAL., June 17.—Herbert Hoover, former President, offered the youth of America today a nine-point plan of social security as a formula for lifting the nation from depression.

Intertarding has remarks to the graduating class of his alma mater.

Better Treatment

and depression



Unsettled

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1935

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June 18

Hard shower at 1:20 Mostly cloudy thruout all day. Swollen rivers in Arkansas and Oklahoma tonight are on a rampage of destruction. This time much worse than ever before. And the damage will be enormous so report has it. I believe they have had cloud burst & this time - Well there was to be another Chandler meeting tonight at Turners Hall - I had expected to go. But when the time arrived to leave home I was feeling very punk and so I did not go. However I dont suppose I missed very much. I suppose Chandler will carry Newton Co. But I doubt his getting the nomination. And furthermore I am not so sure that he is the best man that will be in the race. If he is then none of them are worth worrying about. This is as I see the situation. So I am just coasting. I got hold of a copy of Labor Today. This paper is very good and it does print the facts. I am filing it for reference.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1935

Another cloudy - cool day with showers. Today I put a fire in the furnace and it really felt much more comfortable about the house. There has been so much rain recently that while the mercury did not drop below 56° as I saw it. Still the wind seemed piercing and unless one had a coat on it was too cold to be out idle. Quite a shower fell just in time to make the track heavy for the very first race. The Chandler gang are having another meeting at Turners Hall tonight. But I remained at home. Adrain called for me I thanked him. But I told him I did not care to go out as it was raining then. And I did not care to risk getting wet. I think the whole d.m. bunch are all wet. The coming election is a joke to me. Both State and city. The waters in the flooded districts of the S.W. are receding tonight. Thousands are homeless however and it is a terrible condition. Roosevelt made a demand of Congress to day for legislation to tax the large fortunes and he gave good sound reason for such taxation. Such reasons as cannot be sensibly or honestly contradicted as absolutely essential for the best interests of all including the rich. But watch for this fight and the persons who oppose it and the arguments advanced by the opposition.



THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935

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June 20

Mostly Fair.

Somewhat warmer and more sunshine today. We had a very light sprinkle at dark. But came near being a day without rain. Bob Doster and I went to the track today. He sure did some good picking and had we been betting our selections he sure would have cleaned up. Emma and Sis Annie and Virginia took dinner with Rose today. The Post tonight prints a suspicious piece of news concerning the trials in Circuit Court of the parties who are indicted for the robbery of the L. B. Wilson Theatre and the Lookout House. The Post says the accused have made a confession in which they implicate a Covington Attorney and Politician. I am anxious to hear this confession introduced. Until now it has been kept a secret. I believe the party involved is Murphy. Flashes tonight say that Tornado's and Floods visited Texas today. Two persons killed nine persons injured and extensive property damage. He also hear tonight that one of the Tra Pot Dome thieves who skipped out and has been in hiding since in France has decided to return to the U.S. Since Insull has come thru and been given a clean bill this fellow says He thinks He can do as well. He has paid over \$4,000,000.- since He ran away. This was income tax and He still is under many indictments here. It seems to be all O.K. to steal a billion Providing one pay's the tax on the swag. In other words this is a government of Law. So say the U.S. Supreme Court



Hard wind at 9 P.M. with rain storm came from West.

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June 21

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935

Rain. Cooler.

This has been another dismal rainy day. Very chilly and no sunshine at all. Well I guessed well yesterday as to who would be the man implicated with the thugs who robbed the Lookout house and the L. B. Theatre. Today during the Alexander trial who is being tried for the hold up. Mr. Geo. T. Murphy's name comes into the case. They are not permitting the confession to go to the jury in which Murphy is mentioned. It is plain to see that some one is in a position to bluff the prosecution and save Geo. T. This only proves how rotten the whole bunch really are. And how careful they are of exposing each other. For they are all playing the same game (Robbing the honest people) The crooked lawyer - judge - policeman - juror - witness - politician are all stick up and thugs as much as any other robber. And they all play together and protect each other at 3<sup>rd</sup> + Court Ave. And the penalty for squelching is (off the payroll state or city). Heavy rains continue to flood the north and now Illinois is having floods. Borah and young La Follette are pushing Roosevelt's Tax the Rich program. And they say it will become a law sure. If so the S. Court will declare same unconstitutional no doubt. If this should occur it might be just too bad. As there are millions waiting for some such a move to start a revolution.



Mrs Davis buried today

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

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June 22

Mostly Fair.

Somewhat warmer. Clouds appeared several times during the day. But there was just a trace of rain in the afternoon. But a hard rain fell in Cincinnati. Emma and Annie went over the river this afternoon. Returned about 6 P.M. Al and Ola came by as they went over to Bills. Rose and Al and the children were over tonight. Violet and Matt attended the races today. Late today the jury hearing the Alexander case brot in a verdict of guilty. The case will be appealed so Alexander's attorney's say. But King and an attorney by the name of Wilson (from Louisville) defended Alexander. An air plane cracked up and killed two men just a very short while ago in New York. A flash says they have not recovered the bodies as yet. But are working on the twisted tangled wreck as I note this down. Germany just reports that the recent explosion in the munition factory over there killed 105 persons and injured many hundred. The accident occurred on the 13<sup>th</sup> of June. Harry Butts came and took some ivy sprouts to set out today. He received a lovely present from Jennie Hug today. She must be getting hungry. Hell the japonsca has dropped all of the blood. They sure lasted a long time this year.



Mostly Fair.

SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1935

Very beautiful day. Just a dash of rain before dark. Al and Ola and Matt and Violet came after supper. We had some good whiskey and I made it up into mint julep and all enjoyed it except Harry. He did not care for it because it did not cost \$1.50 a throw. I gave little Matt his first drink of Mint Julep and he seemed to enjoy it. We had a very pleasant evening. Annie would not participate in the mint juleps and I did not insist. Club Lessor was raided last night by constable Huntsman out of Race's Court. Ansbauer was arrested and taken before Race at 2 a.m. and tried. Imagine Huntsman snooping around looking for gambling at such a time. Ansbauer paid the bill. But Race and his constables made no new friends by their acts. Fay and Mary were here today also. Dorothy is over to stay for a few days. She wants to attend a session of Circuit Court so I am supposed to take her some day this week.



The Bazar given by the Christian Church opened tonight. Howard had his Tennis Club out tonight for a meeting and a game of cards. There was a very destructive fire near Ft. Lauderdale Fla. today in the yacht harbor. An explosion occurred on a house boat which was in the harbor - The boat had about 4000 gallons of gasoline in its tanks and it all let go sprinkling the near by yachts with the blazing gas - The fire soon spread over the adjoining craft and soon the whole harbor was burning and the loss on the yachts amounts to more than a million dollars. More than 70 boats were destroyed. It was the largest harbor for yachts in the south. And is located near Ft Lauderdale - The millionaire's play ground. Well I cut the grass on all the terraces today. The seed was ripe so I scattered the hay on the ground cut over. It will help to protect the young growth from the hot sun in the after-part of the day - And I hope to get some new grass from the seed which is ripe and ready to fall. Mrs Howard moved in across the street today. Mrs Gerwe came over and apologized for Mr Gerwe's dumb act of last week concerning his sales tax return. She was truly very sorry about it.

# WATERWORKS MADE ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN

Blakely Takes Stump in Aid  
of Kratz Ticket in Cov-  
ington City Race

"RIVER SUDDENLY BAD"

Power Company Has Designs  
on City's Water System,  
Solicitor Charges

The Covington filtration plant to be built with federal aid has been made the issue in the Covington city election, reports from the campaign front indicated today.

A resolution passed by the Workmen's Protective Association pointedly refused to indorse T. M. Swindler and O. A. Kratz because they refused to vote for the waterworks improvement, even after it had been recommended by the Board of Health and many civic groups.

This association, of which John R. Walsh is president, William Arkenau, vice president, and Anthony Klausling, secretary, indorses H. A. Knollman for mayor, and Henry Meimann, William Beuttel Jr. and Louis J. Ante for commissioners.

Would Employ 400

The resolution pointed out that Kratz and Swindler twice voted against the filtration plant, that it would give employment to 400 men for a year, that the government will pay 45 per cent of its cost, and that the workers prefer jobs to direct relief.

Kratz and Swindler are again united for campaign purposes, with Joseph W. Schneider, William S. Stephens L. Blakely, city solicitor, was their chief speaker.

Blakely urged the crowd of 500 present to elect the five candidates for whom he spoke. He said the filtration plant is not needed and that the whole plan to build it will run Covington more deeply into debt and wind up in the Union Light, Heat & Power Co. getting control of the waterworks.

This is what Joe received from the City Post today.

Did I tell you right or wrong?

Schneider Makes Statement  
Schneider, who has been indorsed by The Post and the Times-Star, was quoted as saying at the meeting last night that he repudiated the indorsements because they also included Knollman, Beuttel, Meimann and R. E. Culbertson. "If you vote for Knollman, Meimann and Beuttel, don't vote for me," he was quoted.  
Today, however, he issued a written statement expressing his appreciation for the indorsement and setting forth his own record and intentions.  
Kratz and the other candidates also spoke. He said the filtration plant would increase city taxes.  
Blakely's espousal of the Kratz-Swindler ticket is interpreted as an effort to retain his appointive post as city solicitor. He was appointed by the present regime when it took office, receiving a salary increase immediately.  
In the campaign two years ago, Blakely and his law partner, Senator John T. Murphy, organized a "Consumers' League," which baited the utilities and promised to lower car fare and gas and electric rates. The league has not been heard from since the election.  
Another Kratz-Swindler rally will be held tonight at Heidel's Hall, Covington.  
Schneider's statement, made today, follows:



TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1935

This was a beautiful day - The temperature went to 86 late in the day. Rose came over and took her Mother and Annie out to see Lydia - After supper Howard took Annie and his Mother out to see Al and Ola. They did not stay long. Well today I have the yard in good shape and it looks nice. Dorothy is here. She wants me to take her to Court tomorrow. She says she has wanted to witness a court trial for some time. So I expect to take her tomorrow and visit Judge Northcutt's court. I believe Mary Docker also wants to go with us. Well as the President insists on Congress putting thru his tax the rich legislation during this session the big boys are certainly putting up a fight and of all the arguments they are advancing to defeat this bill. Just rot.

**Humanitarian.**—The judge was trying to secure a jury for the trial of a criminal. A man was being questioned as to his fitness for jury service.

“Do you believe in capital punishment?” asked the judge.

“Yes,” replied the man, “if it isn't too severe.”—*Hudson Star*.



Went down to court house today with Dorothy Mary and Bob. I showed them all over the building - Then thru the jail - Then over thru the U.S. court rooms - They spent some time in listening to an action in Northcutts division. Dorothy taking notes - I went up to B + L. Association left \$16.00 for our book and \$8.00 for Lydia and John with Joe Rettig. The books were there. But Joe was busy so I noticed that he made a notation on a slip and put money in drawer. I did not ask for a receipt. Mrs Goflon came out to see Annie after supper tonight. I saw Jack Alphin in the P.O. He says from what he hears concerning Abe Rice He fears Abe would be a very poor stick and would weaken any ticket. He says there is nothing to him at all. I went to see Pfleger But He was busy. He called me later in the day by phone to say He wanted to see me very soon Dad would be out to the house. I also saw Tom Logan. He has some new clothes. So I expect He is contented for a while. I also saw Swindler He stopped at the house this afternoon. He promised me faithfully to get in touch at once with Britsdneider and Mrs. Garatt and see if they would join in on the Swindler with Rice and Schneider. Now we will see how long this takes him. If at all.



Jack Read - Kratz - Alphin

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

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June 27

Fair - Warm.

This was a very delightful day. Jack Read came out to see me and stayed for a couple of hours. From Jack I learn that Kratz has Kripper on his paper for a bond or security of some kind and Jack told me of some people who Alphin has lit for loans and then forgotten all about it. Jack says He heard Alphin telling some one all how the game was to be played so as to put Kratz in as City manager. Kripper told Jack that Kratz put the matter up to him and He said he had promised to vote for Kratz in case He was put on the ticket and won. However I understand at present things are not going very smoothly between Kratz and Kripper and Alphin. I have an idea that both of them have relieved the tailor of considerable cash. For they both were sure hitting everybody for a while for just a little accommodation as they termed it. There nothing special to note today.



Fair - Hot.

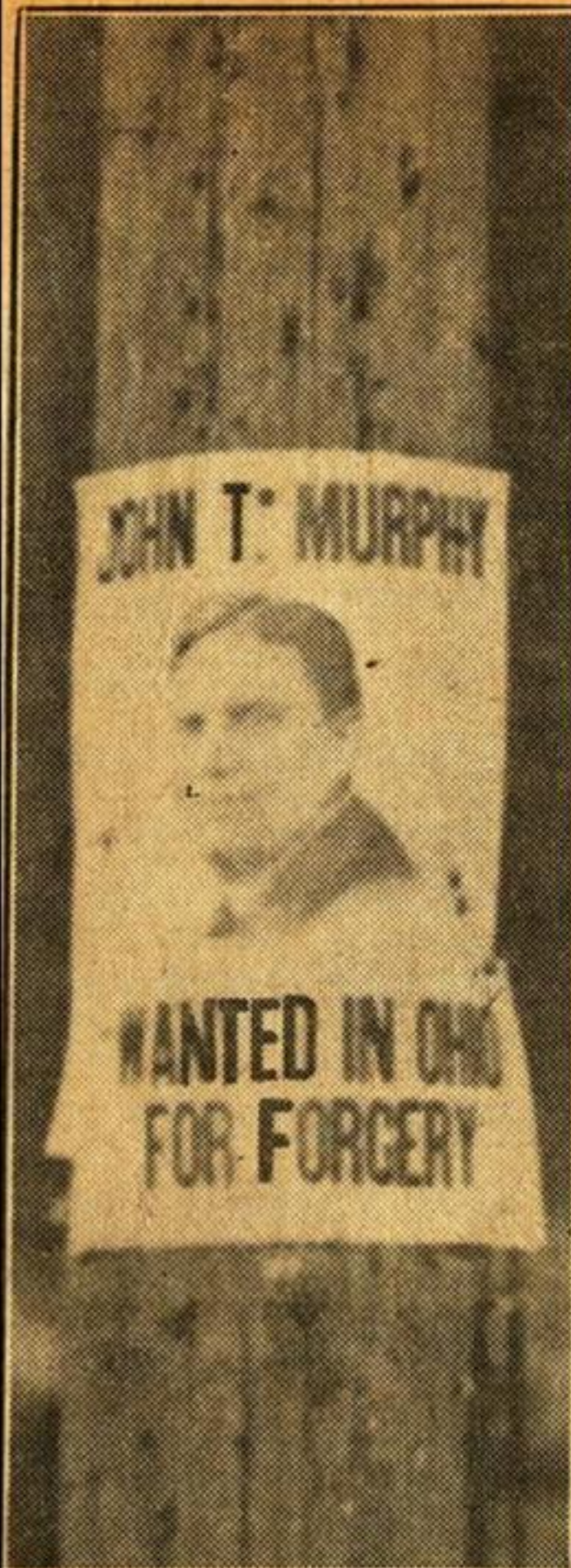
FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1935

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Sister Annie went home this morning on the Pan American at 10<sup>17</sup>. She was feeling fine and I believe she had a nice visit. Except for the rainy cold weather when she first arrived here - This we had no control over. And it was as good as the weather in Louisville. She was here exactly three weeks. Harry and Margaret and Dollie and her boy friend all went out to Bill Hills tonight. Al and Ola came down after supper. Ola went to have her hair dressed leaving Al and the baby here. This was a very hot day. Howard came home at 3 P.M. to go to the track - But changed his mind. He and Paul Horkler went fishing (no fish). Tonight a report says cyclones and cloud bursts again are playing havoc in the south west. 9 inches of rain fell at one location. Roosevelt began to show some guts today and he says he is now more determined than ever to go after the big boys and the holding companies. He says he is only trying to protect the stock holder. And this I believe although every d-fool who has a share or two of utility stock even tho he has never realized 3% on it is ready to vote for Hoover. Because he thinks since he is a stock holder in a big utility Roosevelt is after him.



Allent came in today. Reported a fine trip.  
John T. Murphy is getting some real notoriety all over the state wherever he has posted his cards along the highways. Some one has started a move and is having strips of card board made the same width of Murphy's out door signs - They have matched the material and style of print used on his cards - These strips have printed on them (Wanted in Ohio for forgery) This they tack right under his bust picture. And then the card reads John T. Murphy above his picture and the strip below hides all other print on the cards. Well the big chislers are certainly showing themselves. All over the country since the N.R.A. is out. One judge made a talk today condemning Hoover's tactics and the G. men. This shows what some people will do. Mr Hoover and his men have done more to clean up the country of things in the last two years than was ever accomplished before by any man or set of men.



A sense of humor sometimes puts folk to a lot of trouble.

Someone seeing the signs Senator John T. Murphy has posted copiously on telegraph poles advertising himself for lieutenant-governor, went to the trouble of having cards the size of the lower part of Murphy's poster printed with the words, "Wanted in Ohio for Forgery," and tacking them over the words, "For Lieutenant-Governor."

Senator Murphy never has seen fit to go to Ohio to face trial on forgery charges brought against him in Cincinnati.



SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1935

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June 30

## Mostly Fair.

The skies became overcast several times today and once or twice just a few drops of rain fell - But of no consequence. The day was fair and warm - About 3 P.M. a hard rain fell in Covington But it did not extend south beyond 20<sup>th</sup> Street. Albert reported a good rain at his home also. today. Bill and Mildred and Billie came over for a short visit this afternoon - Billie was in a bad shape. He was terribly sun burned. Bill had the G.E. gang about 45 of them out to his home for a party yesterday and allowed Billie to play all day in the pool nearly naked. Matt and Violet were here today. Al left \$20.00 with me to hand to The Economy Coal Co on account. I have attached to this page Mr Troxel's advice to his readers. This is the egg who has come out here doubled up with Mr Collopy who is just about as dumb and fully as sneaking as he these two with McGarry and Goodenough are out to win the good graces of the voters of Latonia They want to dehorn Swindler. And they will do it for J.M. has no idea of what they are planning



MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935

Partly Cloudy.

Quite warm today. Heavy clouds appeared several times during the morning but no rain of any consequence fell. I had a long talk today with Pfluger concerning the coming city election. He agreed with me in every respect as to what should be done - and how. I met Swindler later and he is still on the fence concerning Kratz. He blames it on Rice and Schneider. He phoned me after I came home that he would like for me to meet with him, Schneider and Rice day after tomorrow to talk it over. Well I will and did promise him to meet them. But this will be the only time - if they begin the same old see saw in and out off and on business this time as was the case in the last election. Well I will not have any part with it. Well the greatest sustained refueling flight record to date was registered today at sunset when Fred and Al Key (Brothers) landed their borrowed air plane (Old Miss) at the Municipal Airport at Meridian Miss. They had been in the air for 27 days - 5 hours and 33 minutes. They stayed in the air until the plane began to show signs of weakening in many ways. They made a perfect landing in spite of the fact that one tire on the landing gear was flat. They struck the earth first with the inflated tire.



# Lawyer Dined Killers Who Plotted His Death

## Cold-Blooded Details of Dickinson's Murder Confessed.

DETROIT, July 2—(AP)—Howard Carter Dickinson, slain New York attorney, dined and drank with his killers and paid their dinner check a few hours before they shot him to death in a robbery, it was disclosed today in the last of a series of confessions made by William Lee Ferris and his three "party girls" companions.

Early this morning Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea reported that he had fitted together the last pieces of the puzzle picture of Dickinson's murder, drawing from three screaming, half hysterical girls the admission that "we decided to kill him" because "dead men tell no tales."

The complete absence of feeling, which police questioners reported as stunning, earmarked each confession, they said, as it came forth in greater detail during the night from Ferris and his companions, Loretta and Florence Jackson, burlesque dancers, and Jean Miller.

The story that Dickinson, well-groomed, wealthy appearing counsellor, was taken for a "ride" and killed for his money, came first from the Miller girl. Fighting off hysteria through hours of questioning, Prosecutor McCrea said she finally blurted out that Ferris killed their victim and that the girls rifled the pockets of clothing for money.

### FERRIS THEN CONFESSES

Confronted with her admission, McCrea said Ferris broke down, and told what the prosecutor said he thought was the "whole story."

But it was from Florence Jackson, that McCrea reported obtaining the details of the intrigue which he said linked the quartet in the murder.

"Loretta, Bill and myself talked about taking Dickinson out when we were in Bill's room Tuesday night," McCrea quoted her as saying in her statement.

"We all agreed that Dickinson had a lot of money and that we ought to get a lot from him. Bobbie

(Loretta) and I suggested rolling him, but Bill said it might be a hard thing to do. He was against it because he was afraid that Dickinson might talk. We then suggested knocking him out, but Bill said that was too dangerous because he would be able to talk when he came to, and would be able to identify us.

"He thought the only thing for us to do would be to kill him. There was some argument about that, but we finally decided to let Bill get his gun and we'd take him out. "We decided to kill him."

### HATCHED MURDER PLOT

In describing the plot Florence said they arranged to signal Ferris when they thought the time was ripe for the robbery.

"We laid plans for the signals," McCrea quoted her as saying, "with Jean included in the plans. Then we didn't talk much more about them Wednesday night, because Dickinson came up and we had dinner with him."

The prosecutor said Ferris described how he and the Jackson sisters struck up an acquaintance with Dickinson in the dining room of a hotel last Tuesday night, decided he had money, and made a date with him for Wednesday night. The Miller girl joined the party that night.

Riding through Rouge Park after Wednesday night the four had consumed a quart of whisky and played nickel poker in Ferris's hotel room, McCrea quoted Ferris as saying the girls asked to get out of the car.

"Then I put the gun on Dickinson," said Ferris according to McCrea. "He wouldn't put his hands up so I let him have it. The gun went off a second time as I was pulling Dickinson's coat and vest off."

The girls told the prosecutor that before Dickinson died, he said: "You're a damn fool. You kids are making a mistake."

### GIRLS GRABBED COAT

McCrea said that Florence told him in her confession that she and Jean "grabbed for the coat and vest."

"We didn't find any money in the

vest. But Jean took the wallet of the coat pocket and I took out a small book. There was \$14 in the book. Jean counted out \$120 she took from the wallet.

"Bill said: 'That's a hell of a small amount to kill a man for. I thought there'd be some fifties in there. But he won't talk any more.'"

McCrea said he did not plan any speedy court action against the quartet. "I'm not going to rush this," he said. "I'm getting just what I want."

Brent Spence (Democrat?)

TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1935

Fair and Warm.

Frank Bridges Died

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Enclosed clipping is from T-Star. This man Dickinson was a nephew of Ch. Justice Hughes. He was murdered last Wednesday night at Detroit. Well Mr Spence told us to vote for him as He could help Roosevelt to put his program to work immediately. He joins with the republicans and votes against The bill to stop the menace of existing holding companies which the President was so anxious to get thru. I felt sure Mr Spence was just that kind of a dude. Out at De Moines Iowa today several lives were lost by the sudden over flow of the river. The waters came up so sudden people could not save household furnishings. The whole world seems to be really going looney. Russia and Japan are about to go to bat. Russia has sent a very straight forward demand of Japan - And Italy is working 24 hours a day turning out war materials which they say they will use on Africa as soon as they can get at stock made. Mussilina says there is no power to prevent him from going into Africa And He is sending vast supplies and men to the border every day. I am informed that Frank Bridges passed away today at his home at Fiskburg.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935

Rain at sunset.

Met Rice - Swindler and Schneider today at Abe's office. Jack Read was there also. I find that they went to see Kratz after he ran out on them and they agreed to run on a ticket with him if he would not demand that Alphin be put on the ticket with them. This Swindler did after he had agreed with me to close the door on Kratz and proceed to fill the ticket without him. To me it seems useless to try to do anything with them. Tonight Beckham spoke for about 15 minutes over N.H.A.S. in behalf of Chandler's campaign. He made a very plain sensible talk - Recommended Chandler very highly. Did not mention any other candidate in any way. Well at the Commissioners meeting today (Mr Decker absent) Ante and Swindler arranged another argument in which Ante told Swindler that he - Swindler was a liar. Sam Arnold was present and prevented what might have been a terrible battle. The N. Post today tells of the mess and refers to Ante as (One Punch Ante) I suppose Swindler rates about two punches. This fracas will not help to attract good men to offer to run on Swindler's ticket. Morton Ward Goodrich today was arrested with his wife in N. York. They confess to the killing (Sep. 20/34) of eleven year old Lillian Gallaher in Detroit. Finger prints fastened the case on him and he confessed.



Frank Bridges buried at Hillmington.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935

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July 4

Unsettled - Hot.

Bill Hind Died

Went out to Fiskeburg at 2 P.M. to attend funeral services of Frank Bridges. A large crowd of people were there. There was a terrific wind passed over bringing rain and hail while we were at the church. The rain fall was so heavy machines were stalled on account of drowned out connections. We were delayed for 15 minutes getting engine started. Emma, Mary Ann and self went. Howard driving. The flowers were beautiful and in abundance. The preacher Rev. Tolle made a very good talk. Well we finally got a very light sprinkle of rain tonight at sunset. And as we go to bed the indications are favorable for rain before daylight. Al and Ola were here for a short time tonight. They left for home at 10<sup>15</sup> as the sky appeared to indicate rain and they had the baby. I am not feeling very well tonight so I am going to bed earlier tonight. Mr. A. Hind died this evening. He has been sick for about a year.

**TOO MUCH BURGGOO**  
Ky Post. — 7-1-35

A squad of Covington police were dispatched to the Twin Oaks Country Club at 3:10 a. m. today to close the place. Numerous complaints had been received by police that there were fights at the club, a report said.

Jack Sprawl, 32, of 1332 Scott street, Covington, was in St. Elizabeth Hospital today with a cut lip he received when struck while trying to stop a fight at the club. He was not in a serious condition, attaches said.

Burgoo Day was celebrated at the club yesterday.



Temp 7 A.M. 71° - noon 85° - 4 P.M. 93°

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July 5 Fair - Hot.

FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1935

Here there was a very respectable crowd met at Swindlers tonight on behalf of Chandler's race for the nomination of Governor. I believe Chandler will get a good vote in Kenton Co. He should get and is entitled to 95% of the democratic vote. But he will not get it as I read the indications. I am beginning to believe that Monroe will not run as well as he has run in the past from signs and remarks I see and hear as time draws near for the primary. I told Abe tonight at the meeting that I would not have anything more to do with suggestions for filling up the Commissioners ticket. But I only said you had better make up your ticket pretty soon. They are headed for another just such a mistake as was made before. There was a meeting at 5<sup>th</sup> + Madison tonight also. It was a Tho. Reah meeting. And the gang that came out to Latorina a few weeks since and started The Latorina-Rosedale Democratic Club were there. Harry Berndt. Stanley Crissman. Paul and all the gang that fell out with Tom Logan.

**Very Thoughtful.**—Sears, Roebuck, a large mail-order and wild-life-conservation house, issued a printed warning to motorists to drive carefully and not run into birds. "Give our feathered friends a chance. With no real inconvenience to yourself, game and song birds can be frightened from the road by sounding your horn." The warning was inserted in each box of shotgun shells sold by the house.—*The New Yorker*.



SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1935

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July 6

Mostly Fair - Hot.

Tom Rhea - White Schrine

Emma received tickets today for a card party and Alfresco Supper to be given July 31<sup>st</sup> at Ft Mitchell at the Home of Mrs Leo H. Shevaller. This was sponsored by Covington White Schrine #10. At the bottom of the cards was printed (OVER) When turned the reverse side had printed on it (Best Wishes for continued success - Thos S. Rhea for Governor Dem. Primary Sat. Aug 3<sup>rd</sup> 1935

Well we had a nice shower late this evening it was enough to refresh the lawn a little. Tom Rhea was on the air today so I was told He spoke from Louisiana where a big crowd was gathered for burgoo and booze Chandler was at Mayfield and He also came on the air about 3 P.M. with a real good speech. over W.H.A.S. I listened to him. I heard a report from the State Tax Dep. (Ohio) tonight. The figures show that 54% of the sales tax collected to date was collected from sales on food and clothes. This is something for our Legislators to boast about - Especially during the very worst depression for many years. Raising the state taxes on real estate and offsetting this by a sales tax The Whitneys - Goulds - Vanderbills - Bradley's and Wideners who own all the valuable land in this state - and who live in New York and Palm Beach they are relieved of millions of taxes and pay no sales tax. Theiky Jockey Club - The Oil magnates and the Coal Barons who sap our natural wealth they get their taxes cut to 5¢ on the \$100 - And live elsewhere We who live here pay a sales tax to make up the shortage



SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1935

Very little clouds today and very warm. Tonight after sun down there has been a very nice breeze circulating and it is very pleasant. Al and Ola came for a visit after supper. Their baby seems to be growing nicely. I wrote to Annie today - I also sent a letter to the Tax Commissioner and I returned some forms which He had sent to Anillo Nocero concerning returns for Chain Store's. Why they sent them I know not. And I don't expect they know. There will be real scraps at Washington D. C. this coming week. I heard Mr Lempke tonight (He of the Frazier-Lempke Bill) on the air. The bill to tax the rich will be before the Congress and Senate again. But it will be broader and reach farther so as to include \$100,000 - incomes perhaps \$50,000 - And I believe this to be just. There is promised searching investigations this week of Lobbyists. Both for the administration and those opposing. Some strong accusations are being made by both sides. And doubtless both are more or less true. Italy is preparing for war to begin in September. So they say. But I say within 30 days. I hope they get a licking if they start this war. And who can say they will not.



Jno D.<sup>s</sup> Birthday. 96 years old.

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935

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July 8

Mostly Fair-Cool.

Quite a drop in the temperature since yesterday. Several times today the skies looked as if rain was close. But none fell. But it continued very cool all day. I understand this condition exists all over the country and in N. York state I hear of tremendous rain fall 9 inches reported for one day near Ithica. Several lives lost and property damage over ten million. A flash just came which says conditions are becoming worse out of 58 dead found only 25 were identified. Thousands homeless. Hundreds of families spending tonight all perched on the roofs of their homes. From Washington D.C. we hear some very discouraging news. It certainly looks as if our Senators and Congressmen have deserted Roosevelt. I never heard of such a condition since I can remember. What and how this mess will end I am afraid to imagine. Huey Long went on the air tonight and said our President was a liar and a hypocrite and he added - Now I dare them to indict me for this assertion over the air. If they do I will prove my assertions. This wind bag seems determined to get troubled started and he don't care how - who - when or where. I wrote to Maggie tonight answering the first letter from her for a long time.

## Another Laffoon Failure

ANOTHER FAILURE has been added to the long list of miserable shortcomings of the Laffoon administration. This time it is the unemployed and the hungry who have suffered.

The state contributed only \$1,150,000 during the entire year to relief work in Kentucky. The federal government, in order to keep relief functioning as well as it did, had to send in as much money every month as the Laffoon administration gave in the entire year.

This answers the complaints that the relief scale in Kentucky has been so much lower than in other states.

The failure to supply a just share of relief money is all the more notorious because Governor Laffoon pleaded that passage of the sales tax would solve the relief problem.

The Legislature passed the sales tax on this plea, and the tax raised nearly 10 million dollars in the first year. The Legislature also appropriated \$2,400,000 for relief. This had first call on the sales tax yield, for that was the excuse of the sales tax. And yet the Laffoon administration turns over less than half of the money set aside for the relief of the poor. Where is the rest? Ask Governor Laffoon, or Thomas S. Rhea, his candidate for governor who was his closest advisor during the months when he was maneuvering the sales tax.

One more sordid failure of the Laffoon administration makes its record almost perfect for incompetence, bad faith, waste and betrayal of the poor and distressed.

And yet certain of our Kentucky Democratic politicians—and some of the Republicans—are asking the people to elect Rhea, who indorses the failures of the Laffoon administration and can be counted on to continue the public-be-damned policies which have guided the present governor.

The people of northern Kentucky were and are against the sales tax ten to one. They are right, for the sales tax did not do what Governor Laffoon promised it would do. It neither relieved the poor nor reduced the state debt.

The people were ten to one in favor of a primary, and Governor Laffoon tried to give them a convention until Lieut. Gov. Chandler took action and gave us a primary law.

It must be hard for Democratic politicians to try to sell Rhea and the Laffoon record to a discerning public. In nearly every case, a little observation shows that the politicians who are working for Rhea have personal motives. Most of them or their relatives hold state jobs and are trying to keep them.

We think it is time the taxpayers began guarding their own interests instead of helping the politicians realize their personal ambitions.

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# BORAH OPPOSES CHOOSING JUDGE AS U. S. NOMINEE

F. Sloan

Says G. O. P. Would Be Making "Serious Blunder."

WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—Senator Borah believes the Republican party would make a "serious blunder" if it sought to pick a presidential candidate from the Supreme Court.

The Idaho Republican expanded today the views he expressed in a letter to the New York Herald Tribune, in which he said it was "low political strategy" to talk of grooming a member of the high tribunal for the nomination because of recent opinions against New Deal measures.

"I feel very deeply that at this particular juncture it would be a serious blunder to talk about the court in a political way," Borah said.

He said his letter was prompted by articles mentioning Justices Harlan F. Stone of New York and Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia as possible candidates to oppose President Roosevelt.

Without naming them in his letter, Borah said two justices had "undoubtedly been mentioned because of recent opinions, which opinions happen to coincide with what the fertile brains of the political strategists think will make for party advantage."

"No one can be indifferent to the supreme task of the court in periods of great distress," he added. "To seek party advantage by reason of opinions rendered in such instances is nothing less than an attack upon the court itself."

"The political party which would

make an issue of constitutional government and at the same time seek the court for political leadership would reveal either gross indifference to what constitutes constitutional government, or a willingness to sacrifice its most vital principles for party advantage."

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July 9

Mostly Fair

TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1935

Boy!! did today. Parents unable to get Doctor?

The Enquirer prints Long's accusations today that he made in his radio talk last night concerning Mr Roosevelt. Matters are getting hot in our Capitol at Washington. The Republicans are resorting to just anything to befuddle the senate and house. Hoping to keep up an uproar and prevent any bills being passed. But people will see thru this move and remember it I think. New York and Pennsylvania are having a terrible experience tonight with flood waters. It is really terrible according to reports tonight. Well to realize how hard pressed our good Republicans are for material. Read what Borah has to say in attached clipping today. A third party movement is holding a convention at present. But they have mentioned Long as one to be considered for President. This is enough to quage the distance they will reach. I think Borah will be a compromise and a good one for the Republicans if he can be persuaded to head their ticket. But the big boys in the party are afraid of him. They cant handle him and he is all O.K. on any ticket for me.

Delving back into history, Borah cited the case of Chief Justice John Marshall and said there was "no seam" in his granite character "save when his foolish friends were urging him for the Presidency."

"During this period, it is claimed, one of his opinions bears the taint of partisan bias," Borah added.

The Idahoan compared present day talk of limiting the court's power to similar attempts during the Civil War reconstruction period when he said the Constitution never was more "brutally trampled upon" by Congress.

"The opinions of the Supreme Court written in those days are now regarded as the bulwark of American liberty," he said. "The sorry record of Congress—and a large part of the press—in attacks upon the court constitutes a rather sad record in the political history of the United States."

Borah asserted that "in a great crisis of our country, realtion comes to us of how plain is duty to keep the courts as free of party politics as it is hum possible."



Howard Sick.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935

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July 10

Fair - Cool.

Spraying Machine.

Very delightfull day. Violet spent most of the afternoon home with the baby. He certainly is a fine baby. Bob Durr came out and was here for a couple of hours. He is now trying to get a job as driver on a bus over in Cincinnati.

Howard came home tonight from work looking very sick. He has been complaining for several days. But tonight He stayed home and went to bed. We think he has ate some thing while at some of these saloons that was unfit for food.

I dont mean to cast any reflections on our able and alert health officials. Oh no a thousand times Knaw. Genev came over with his tax reports today for me to notarize. He looked and acted like a sheep killing dog. Well I got him told a plenty. Well I found out who (and where he lived today) had my spraying machine. He is Jnd Moore 2836 Madison Ave.

**STATE'S DEBT  
STILL GROWING  
DESPITE TAX**

Laffoon's Levy on Sales in  
First Years Fails to  
Fulfill Promises

DEBT NEAR 20 MILLIONS

Administration Record Gives  
"Happy" Chandler More  
Campaign Material

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, July 9.—Despite assurances of Governor Ruby Laffoon that the sales tax provide sufficient revenue on which to run the state government, the state, during the fiscal year which closed June 30, increased its net general fund debt \$2,584,288.72.

All this time the sales tax was in effect. One of the governor's pleas was that the sales tax was necessary to provide relief and balance the state budget.

The state paid out \$1,150,000 for relief last year. Had this sum remained in the treasury the debt still would have increased \$1,434,288.72.

Total Debt Increases

General expenditure fund warrants at the end of June amounted to \$19,091,328.85. A year ago this total was \$16,507,040.13. Cash in the treasury increased \$877,074.37. Balance June 30 was \$4,641,694.08, while a year ago this figure was \$3,764,619.71.

Balances in the treasury on June 30 were:

General expenditure fund, \$1,644,275.63; minor funds, \$1,295,975.33; transfer fund, \$754.45; highway bridge sinking fund, \$72,066.70; highway bridge bond fund, \$132,624.12; state road fund, \$1,346,060.98; state road trust fund (federal), \$149,936.87.

On top of the fact the sales tax has failed to do the things the governor promised it would do, and in spite of the steady increase in the state debt, most of the improvements being made as public works projects, such as new streets and highways, are being paid for largely through federal work relief funds.

Political observers here saw more campaign material for Lieutenant Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler in the latest report of the state's finances.

Chandler Promises Reform

Chandler seeks the Democratic nomination for governor on a platform condemning the sales tax and the policies of Governor Laffoon and Thomas S. Rhea, the governor's choice for successor, which have sent the state more deeply into debt than ever before.



THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935

Very pleasant day. Alluntt and I went out for a drive went up to Swindlers met Jack Read there. Swindler says Kralz now proposes Burt Rich to put on the ticket. I told Monroe I couldnt say when He ask me what I thought of Rich - I could have told Him and in no uncertain terms But not me from now on I am thru. Tonight I went with Elliston - Alluntt and Mr Judy to attend a meeting of Logans Democratic Club which met at Swindlers garage - Dr White spoke his little piece about (are you a democrat?) And the other speeches were about as perewy And unless I change my mind I think I am done with Political meetings. The attendance was about half and half of the two clubs. There was plenty of beer on tap and that was the attraction. But it was good to hear the President (Logan) compliment Dr White on his very interesting and instructive talk. Each speaker in turn complimented the speaker that preceded him.



FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1935

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Went on a trip today with Allunt and his wife up to S. E. Kentucky. We went thru Georgetown on to Lexington - to Winchester to Clay City to Campton to Hazel Green. We stopped at Natural Bridge so as to allow Mrs Allunt and Richard to take a good climb. They returned to the machine ready to sit down rest and ride. The weather was hot and it was about noon. From Hazel Green we left the main road and had a strip of 5 miles of tough going then we hit the main road on to Frenchburg - Mt. Sterling. Paris. Cynthia Falmouth and home about 8 P.M. Called on but two customers. It was a delightful day for a ride and the mountain scenery was at its best. Virginia and Dick were over after supper they left about 11.30 for home. Eddie Oflinger came out for a confab as concerns the approaching City elections. Eddie says he endorses every opinion of mine concerning Mr Kratz and his motives as to fixing the city ticket. He told me that young Doc Carloti was talking to him about Ewinger and he said (quote I think T. M. has stayed too long with this fellow Kratz and many others who like T. M. think and say the same) Ed promised to see T. M. at once and try to reason this out with him.



Jack Alphin - Murphy

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1935

Doc Knollman

Delightfull day. I was home all day. I felt just a little tired from my long ride of yesterday. Well today Don Kraver started on the candidates for City Commissioner. I have clipped a portion of his comment concerning Swindler - Kratz and Alphin. Had Swindler did what he should have done when Kratz ran out on him. This piece would not have appeared in print. Well no one can say what the average man will do in playing the game of politics. It is unbelievable. I am really disgusted with the entire show. State and City. If Chandler had used good sense in selecting his leaders here. Picked men who would have appealed to business men. Then just used one argument. (Sales Tax) That was enough to condemn Rhea had they used it showing up its injustice to the poor people and at the same time favoring the multimillionaires who live in N. York and Palm Beach and own the big estates here by reducing the real estate tax. This would have been enough to furnish all the argument needed. Well Swindler is just waiting to see what will turn up. Presently he will hear that Doc Knollman is out for Mayor. He will then see what Good enough - Pawley Mc Gary and Troxell have been doing.

But the approaching campaign can be blamed for some of the nervousness recently exhibited on the sides of the commission room where Commissioners Frank Decker and Louis Ante, on one side, and Commissioners O. A. Kratz and T. M. Swindler, on the other, stare, and often glare, at one another.

Commissioner Decker, whose illness has kept him from several meetings, announced long ago that he would stump the town for mayor against Commissioner Swindler this fall and, if his health permits, there is no indication that he has given up this intention.

Commissioner Ante has not definitely committed himself, but the chances are he will run again, perhaps on his own hook.

Most of the city political gossip so far centers around Commissioners Swindler and Kratz. They have voted together on many occasions, and the most recent dope is that they will form the nucleus of a united ticket to which will be added Abe S. Rice, real estate dealer; State Representative Joseph W. Schneider and one other to be selected.

Getting the fifth man, and the inclusion of one of those mentioned, has endangered the harmony of the Swindler-Kratz combination, but it is reported that calm has been restored. Jack Alphin, young Democratic leader, has been mentioned as a possible Kratz-Swindler candidate.



Another beautiful day. Reports from China tonight say 30,000 people have been drowned there by the raging floods. Two of China's largest streams are flooded and there is no way to get an accurate estimate of the loss of property and life. It will go into history as one of the greatest disasters in that country. The jury of 10 men and 2 women at Tacoma Wash. found Mrs. Margaret Haley guilty of assisting her husband in kidnaping the Weyerhaeuser boy. She will be sentenced to prison. July 17 - She will not be confined in the same prison as her husband. There is still at large another who was in the plot - But doubtless he will not evade the G-men for any great length of time. His name is William Damard alias Mahan. This was a \$200,000 - job and was very badly engineered.

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## It's Col. Lutz

### Request of Fugitive Murphy Granted

The military atmosphere in the office of Sheriff George A. Lutz, whose special deputies wear natty uniforms and meet regularly for

drill, was intensified today.

Mr. Lutz became a colonel.

His colonelcy—a Kentucky one—was announced at Frankfort by Governor Ruby Laffoon.

The commission was issued at the request of State Senator John T. Murphy of Covington, who escaped trial on a forgery charge in Cincinnati last year by forfeiting his bond. Should Senator Murphy cross the Ohio River, it would be the duty of Col. Lutz to arrest him.



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July 15

Fair.

Total Eclipse of Moon tonight.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1935

Short Wave.

The moon came up full and bright tonight then went into total eclipse. This will not occur again so say astronomers until 1985. So I have viewed my last total eclipse of the moon. I suppose. Well I was at George Virth's service station today. He showed to me his sales tax forms for April-May and June. none of which had been paid. The fact the seals on each were intact just as they were when handed to him by the Postman. I will watch this case as I look to see Mr Jones fix this for him. Mr Gruve and Mr Dr. Faldise were both penalized heavily for being tardy just a day or two in remitting for their sales tax. Howard and Paul Hiller went to Butler today fishing. They caught quite a few small fish. Tonight I heard a good program on S-wave coming from Caracas-Venezuela 6-112 Kels. Station Y.V. 2 P.C. Time 12:15 A.M.

## Calm Your Fears, Judge

JUDGE GOODENOUGH of Covington Police Court, choosing to cast his lot with Thomas S. Rhea, administration candidate for governor, has taken to the stump in Rhea's behalf.

Looking about for an issue, Judge Goodenough claims he sees cause for alarm in J. C. W. Beckham's indorsement of Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, the people's candidate for governor, as opposed to Rhea, the politicians' candidate.

Judge Goodenough told an audience the other night that he fears the alliance of Beckham and Chandler may mean the "return of prohibition."

We can understand that the threat of prohibition's return might alarm the judge, but we assure him and any citizen who may share his views, that his fears are totally unfounded.

A vote on repeal of Kentucky's dry amendment will be taken in November. Neither Chandler, Beckham nor Goodenough could stop that if they wanted to, which they do not. If the people want repeal they will vote it, and the next governor, even if he were a dry, could do nothing to return prohibition.

But as a matter of fact, Chandler is neither drier nor wetter than Rhea. Chandler's supporters in the 1934 Legislature, including Representative James B. Milliken, chairman of the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments, supported the move to place the repeal question on the ballot in 1935. Milliken is now Chandler's campaign manager in Campbell county.

We don't believe Judge Goodenough is seriously alarmed over Chandler's stand on prohibition or repeal. Instead, we believe his speech merely illustrates how far afield Rhea's supporters are forced to go to find an issue that they can discuss.

The real issue in the state campaign, and one Rhea supporters don't dare discuss, is the quality of the state government we have been getting and the prospects of the kind we will get under the next governor.

Rhea stands as a part of the Laffoon administration and must indorse its record because it is his own. That record is filled with broken promises, exploitation of the people, miserable political spoils and gross inefficiency.

Chandler, on the other hand, has stood up bravely to do all in his power to guard the public's rights. He made the primary possible because the people wanted it. He fought the sales tax against overwhelming odds. He opposed the looting of the treasury for patronage and privilege.

Good government is the issue in the campaign for governor. Let the speakers for all candidates keep to the record—if they can.

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935

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July 16

Hot and clear

Englishmen today claim the long distance speed record for automobile. They have just covered 3000 miles with an average speed of  $134\frac{7}{8}$  miles per hour. He'll say the blither or rode that my car was a silly ass. This was a scorching day. The lawn is surely drying up rapidly. A good rain now would do much good not only in the city but the farmers are needing rain. Don Weaver had an awfull bunch of questions in his column tonight for Mr Laffoon or Mr Rhea to answer. But they wont dare to attempt to answer. Hare We are entering into the dirtiest election I have any recollection of. I never saw so many men who I had counted on being respectable just turn wrong side out and put up the weakest excuses for their actions. When I know that just a promise of some kind of a grafting job had been promised if they will get out and lie and deceive their friends and get them to support the gang's outfit.

### Will Rogers

Says:

SANTA MONICA, CAL., July 15.—California has been lucky. We escaped the winds, the floods, the drouths and the heat, but pestilence finally caught us. The boll-weevil descended on us in trainloads. Thirty-five hundred lawyers of the American Bar Association are here eating us out of house and home.

They are here, they say, "to save the Constitution, to preserve state rights." What they ought to be here for, that would make this convention immortal, is to kick the crooks out of their profession.

They should recommend a law that every case that went on trial, the lawyer defending should be tried first, then if he came clear, he was eligible to defend. As it is now they are trying the wrong man.



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July 17

Latoria Civic Club Parade Tonight.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1935

Put up (No Parking Signs) on Park Ave. today -  
Tom Ray spoke in Downingtown tonight. N. D. N. Y.  
sent his speech over the air. I heard it and it  
was a very poor speech. Just shadow boxing  
from beginning to end. The most outstanding  
feature of his address was - How He ducked the  
essentials and dodged the issues which most  
people are concerned about. He missed them all  
And we know no more about him now than we  
knew before. One thing he established for sure -  
Our present setup has not did a creditable thing  
or He would have reminded us of it. He did  
lie like the devil however as concerns our schools  
He all know He invented the idea to get the school  
Teachers in politics. He deliberately accused Happy  
of stooping to this trick which He said was deplorable  
Dragging the school children into politics. For He  
says they are noblest asset. Our little children They  
will be our statesmen tomorrow. And he was very  
sincere. Voice trembled and He continued Oh! if  
such men as these are Democrats. Then I am NOT  
I would like to see Dr White reconcile this re-  
mark. With what He claims to believe. For wit  
We are Democrats - No matter who is nominated  
on the Democratic Ticket. We must support him.  
I am talking this for what He confessed to - And  
to be sure I would vote for him any time. Not  
any of his kind if I know it.



Hot-Fair.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935

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July 18

George Cornelius (Health Dep) was out to see me today concerning the vacant lot across the street. I ask Him for an honest opinion and a straight answer to the question (Is Kratz as strong today as he was two years ago)? He said no. Then added He made many friends after He went in as a Commissioner among a certain class. And he had the Police and Saloon Keepers pulling for him a year ago - But He is losing ground among them now. And Swindler is losing much of his popularity by hanging in with him according to the talk around the city. He also told me of the plan to drop out if elected and be appointed as Manager I said who Why Kratz said He yes that is what this Jack Alphin is telling and if He cant get on the ticket He is to be put in the hole left by Kratz I said is that going around - Yes said he and it is not received so well by even the enemies of Dexter. Pieper and Ant. J. And it will not do any Swindler. Kratz combination much good And it will hurt whoever else is on the ticket with them at least that is the reaction as I hear from people talking.



We Cut Down the Old Pine Trees.

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July 19

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935

Hot + Clear.

Today was a scorcher. We seemed to be in for a rain just before sunset. But we got no rain. I taken all the cedar trees out of the terraces today side and front yard. I did not like to do it. But since they are out I really am pleased to know they are out. Howard was home and helped me on the job. The yard will be much easier to keep in order now that they are gone. Solild came out to see me about Park Ave. today. We decided to call it a one way street travel going north. We also got the lot cut over today across from us. Mrs. McDonald sent a man out and he finished the job. I called the city stables and they promised to send a wagon out to haul the trash away. Well it seems everybody is going to the Supreme court now to buck everything Roosevelt is proposing. This present generation are surely the nutty outfit.



SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1935

201  
July 20

Mostly Fair.

Warm and fair until near sunset. Then clouds appeared and a very gentle rain fall that continued until bed time. And it surely was welcome as everything seemed to be burning up. Emma, Margaret and Mary Ann went to Cin. to see a picture. Returned just as the rain began to fall. I was feeling very poorly today. I started to stack the woods which Mrs Macdonald had cut on the lot just across the street - But I soon pegged out and I quit. I was surprised and glad however to think I made Her cut the woods. And the lot surely makes a more respectable appearance since it was done. Don Weaver took Rhea for another ride today in his Mason-Dixon Line. He certainly is doing his duty in exposing these spoiled fish who are in power in our state at present.

Geo Vriith was here late this afternoon and He has concluded to begin to pay his sales tax. He says He thinks Rhea is as good a man as Chandler. Well I am going to watch this case. I am convinced that He has made a trade with Jonas. George is to like Rhea well enough to vote and work for him. And Jonas will see that no penalty is charged George for being three months in arrears on his sales tax -



Don Weaver Puts it all in a few words

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July 21

Partly Fair.

SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1935

I sowed  $\frac{1}{2}$  pound blue grass seed over the places where I took up trees and all over the front terrace. A nice shower fell just when I had finished raking the seed in the ground. Emma went over to the Zoo today with Dick and Virginia. She said since the animal pits were made and the animals put into them one could see and study them so much better and enjoy a trip there much more than when all the beasts were kept inside and in cages. Violet and Mat came up for a visit today. But did not stay long as Emma was not home. Bill - Mildred and the children and Albert and Ola were here tonight. Dick and Virginia start for a vacation trip tomorrow. They will spend about a week motoring. They will spend most of next week in and near Smoky Mountains Tenn.

"THERE IS BUT one candidate for governor in the Democratic primary whose public record entitles him to your support. Three of the candidates, Rhea, Huddleston and Wootton, used all their influence to pass the retail sales tax. Mr. Wallis did not oppose it. We tried to get him to influence his representative in Bourbon county and his state senator against the bill. As far as we know, he did nothing. They both voted for the bill.

"Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler is the only candidate for governor in the Democratic primary who stood out against this law through four sessions of the Legislature. His principal opponent, Mr. Rhea, did more than any man in Kentucky (except Governor Laffoon) to pass the sales tax law.

"The law was passed on the plea that it was an emergency measure for the purpose of relief. It will expire June 30, 1936, if the Legislature does not re-enact it in January.

"There is no excuse for saddling this unfair and unjust law upon the people of this state any longer, by relieving the big property owners at the expense of the tenants, the laborers and their families.

"A similar measure, the salt tax, brought on the French Revolution.

"The race is between Chandler and Rhea. Which one do you want?

"Chandler has always fought the sales tax. Rhea used every means at his command to pass it.

"CHANDLER secured the primary law. Rhea was for a hand-picked convention.

"Chandler believes the people should dictate to the government. Rhea's actions show he believes in the government dictating to the people.

"Do you want a new deal at Frankfort under Chandler?

"Do you want to continue the old bipartisan rule under Rhea?

"Whoever you are for, go to the polls on Aug. 3 and vote your choice. Don't stay at home and then kick about the kind of government you get.

"Your government is just as good as you make it.

"If you want your state to collect from you more and more taxes each year and run farther and farther in debt, keep the old crowd in office.

In 1932 they asked for a 1 per cent tax—In 1933 they asked for a 2 per cent tax—In 1934 they asked for, and got, a 3 per cent tax.

"How do you know we won't have a 5 per cent sales tax next year?

"Chandler will win easily if you do just half your duty.

"If you don't, then God help you."

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935

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July 22

Mostly Fair.

Quite a warm day and fair until 5 P.M. Then clouds gathered and the temperature dropped. And at 5:30 we had a downpour. It lasted for 10 minutes. But it was the hardest rain we have had here for some time. The hard rain over so we had light showers until sunset. Tonight it seems real cool and I think we will have more rain before daylight. Emma went out to see Lydia today. Rose drove her family out so Emma went also. Al Dorster is in Boston attending a salesmans meeting. Well today Italy announces that they are off the Gold Standard. And I will predict more countries will follow very soon. Affairs at Washington are becoming rotten. The big boys have done all in their power to retard any move of the President to get business going now they are trying to get the Senators and Congressmen to adjourn and go home. Many of these fellows should be ashamed to go home it seems to me.



TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1935

Fair in the fore part of today. Then clouds appeared in the afternoon. And about 4 P.M. we had a good rain. Well Japan has made some moves that arouses Italy and now it seems that Italy may join with the blacks and this is very interesting and may cause Italy to slow down and consider. For it certainly makes a different picture altogether. Well we will get a one way street out of Park Ave tomorrow so Schild told me over the phone tonight.

He said He would be out here tomorrow to see me concerning the change. And tonight Senator John F. Murphy phoned that He is anxious to see me and will be out in a day or two. Well now it is my shot and maybe I won't take advantage of it while I have the gun and the ammunition. Huddleson spoke here tonight. But I did not go to hear him. He is just another blatherkite and his record is no better than Laffoon's or Phea's.

I notice in tonight's Post that Dick Northcutt spoke at Swindlers last night and Chandler Precinct Workers met there. T.M. Swindler was chairman. Well I think T.M. had better take some interest in his own race



Mostly Fair.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935

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July 24

Fair today untill 5 P.M. Then the skies clouded and we had a shower about 6 P.M. I was at the Court House today. Paid water bill. Also paid \$10.00 for juo Dowd and \$4.00 for self to Acme B+L. Assn. I also signed for Matt + Violet guarantee on U. G. E. bills. I sent a letter to Sis Margaret tonight. We have one way signs on Park Ave today This being the first day of the new order many persons violated the order. But I guess they will all soon fall in line. I sowed some more grass seed today just ahead of the shower. I would like to see some rain for a couple of weeks so as to get these seed started by Sep 1<sup>st</sup>. I believe it takes 28 days to sprout grass seed. Rose came over with her children tonight and stayed untill bed time. She brought over some home made ice cream.



Cloudy and showers thruout the day. Violet and Mat moved to Ludlow today. I and Emma and Bobby went down to their new home as the stove men went. I felt very poorly all day and as soon as I got their stove connected I got Mat to bring me home. Emma came home later. This was Commissioners day once more and we had the usual show at the city hall. Kratz vs Klumper - Kratz vs Droker then Kratz vs Peiper.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935.

### Whisky or Bread?

LAST WEEK POLICE JUDGE Joseph P. Goodenough, mounting the stump for Tom Rhea, declared that, if "Happy" Chandler is elected governor the state is apt to have prohibition again.

Ulie J. Howard, commonwealth attorney, also a Rhea orator, does not seem to share his fellow campaigner's fears regarding prohibition. He is afraid "Happy" will permit whisky but will tax it to death.

At a Rhea rally, Mr. Howard declared a 15-cent tax on every gallon of Kentucky Whisky would drive the distilling interests out of the state, inferring it is Mr. Chandler's intention to levy such a tax.

Mr. Howard is either grossly misinformed, or else deliberately misrepresents in a desperate effort to get votes for Rhea. The idea of 15 cents a gallon as a whisky tax came from the distillers themselves, not from Chandler. In the last legislative session, knowing the state's desperate need of revenue, the liquor interests agreed on a 15-cent tax, which amounts to less than a cent a pint.

The whisky revenue bill, originally intended to provide a 10-cent tax, was changed to 5 cents a gallon, the present tax, at the behest of no other than Governor Laffoon himself. The smaller the whisky tax the greater the argument for the governor's pet levy, the sales tax.

It would take a much greater state tax than 15 cents a gallon to make the distillers even consider leaving this state. Kentucky's fine limestone water is the prime reason for the location of distilleries here.

Mr. Howard's deep concern for the distillers must sound pleasant indeed to the wage earners and the poor who must pay the sales tax on their daily bread.

If "Happy" Chandler proposes to raise revenue with a tax on whisky instead of a tax on bread, we say power to him, and we believe the people will agree.



Laffoon.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935

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July 26

Showers Warm.

Swindler - Throat

Had a nice rain today which should help my grass seed and if the seed is good it will get I have saw much grass seed that showed to be superior to what I got from from Geo Hill this time. I have began using some tablets of charcoal and soda and pepsin which I got from Dr. F. Laize yesterday. They seem to relieve me to some extent. Well our Governor was taken to a hospital for an operation today. He is suffering with an attack of apendicitis. I did not hear any news flashes tonight. Don't know what his conditions are. Harby and Margaret went to Coney Island today Mary Ann and Betty and Janette also went with them. Dr. Duwall is wrought up over our one way signs on Park Ave. He told me tonight that every body on the street was sore. And He would present a petition to have it changed. I advised him to proceed. As I had no concern whatsoever in the matter one way or the other.

#### QUIET, PLEASE!

John J. Thobe, Socialist candidate for governor, has a complaint to make about the treatment accorded him at the Rhea meeting.

He had a question all prepared for Rhea, which ran like this: "What about the \$2,500,000 Laffoon relief shortage? Hungry unemployed vitally concerned. Is it being used for burgoo?"

After the speaking, Mr. Thobe complains, he arose to ask the question and only got the first part of it said when a policeman took him by the arm and escorted him from the theater.



SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1935

Mostly clear today and quite warm. I did considerable work on the yard today. I hauled enough dirt from the vacant lot to cover and level up the terraces. I will have did a good job providing the seed which I scattered. It takes root and comes thru. If the seed should be good I ought to have a nice stand of blue grass by September all over the yard. Well al Docker will start up north tomorrow with all his family for a vacation I hope they have a safe and pleasant trip. We expect Dick and Virginia to return from their vacation some time tomorrow. Chandler is speaking tonight at Rosedale Park. Huddleson was on the air for an hour over N. H. A. S. tonight. He is a real Promiser But a very poor speaker as I would judge. He said He felt certain of being nominated on Aug 3<sup>rd</sup>. His appeal is South The Rich. for expense money to operate the state. And abolish all real estate taxes. He guarantees to save \$5,000,000 - a year to the Great Common People. I think he is out of the race. It will be a contest in the next primary between Rhea and Chandler. Rhea will be light man in first primary. Chandler close. Then Rhea will get beat a plenty in the next run off. His entire vote will be cast Aug 3<sup>rd</sup>.

more than 20,000 miles 'old'. But the Studebaker driver who encountered such an incident need not worry. Simply grip the wheel firmly and steer steadily. Do not apply the brakes hard unless absolutely necessary until the car has

General Motors as its share of the study, has set up "councils" of 12 dealers each in regional zones of the manufacturers. The councils, it was indicated, will meet with leaders of the industry to form-



15 Partly Fair.

SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1935

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July 28

Not so warm today and a nice shower fell about sundown. Howard had a couple of his customers over for supper. They were from Sardinia O. Seemed like nice people. He had Paul here for supper also. Howard brot in a quart of very fair whiskey and we had some very fine mint julep. Dick and Virginia and Grand Pa and Piggy came over as did Al and Ola after supper. Dick and Virg went home early. But Al and Ola stayed until 11:20. Al's vacation ends tomorrow. Margaret also goes to work tomorrow.



210  
July 29 Fair.

Mr Dawn.

MONDAY, JULY 29, 1935

Very nice day - some what warm But a fair  
breeze was moving most all day. We had  
no rain today. The skies clouded over  
several times But no rain. I went over to  
the Pure Oil plant in Cincinnati with  
Geo. Smith this morning. I don't think that  
George is doing very well at his new station.  
I draw this conclusion just from general  
appearances and his actions. He is away  
from the place too much and spends too  
much of his time and money at Saloons.  
The Governors race is showing considerable  
pep now. The Rhea forces seem excited since  
they entered the stretch and they are now  
applying whip and spur. I imagine they  
are getting somewhat doubtful as to who  
may go under the wire first. Two weeks  
ago they were just coasting and seemed to  
be positive they had the nomination in the  
bag. Mr Dawn was found dead at his home  
today. He was in his bath tub at home. I paid for  
Dorsets and our own phone service today as I  
came home.



Fair.

Ben Johnston

TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1935

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July 30

Well tonight over N. H. A. S. Ben Johnston spoke in the interest of Chandler. And I never in all of my life heard men in political offices accused of such robbery as he accused both Laffoon and Rhea of being guilty of. He simply skinned them both from end to end. He is a good speaker and makes a wonderful impression as to his sincerity and truthfulness. But his indictment of these two dudes and he also put Senator Brock in with them. Certainly was the strongest and the most damnable I have ever heard in my life. He called a spade a spade for sure. I only saw Sen. Brock once but at that time I branded him as a thief and so declared myself. Tom Swindler came here today so Emma told me seemed anxious to see me - I was out. But I did not call him as I imagine he expected me to do.



Fair Hot.

Henry Janzen.

I went down town today - Paid Rettig \$12.00 on B+L. Account. Three weeks advance. as we only paid \$4.00 last week. I also told Steinfort over phone to renew a policy for fire insurance which he wrote three years ago. And I instructed him to write it for three years and double the amount. This gives me \$1000 - Tornado Insurance written by Stephens at the Latonia Bank and runs for 3 years and \$2000 Fire for three years. I dropped the policy which expired today written by Ricketts. Mary Samuels came over tonight and sat down and talked for quite a long time. He can be real decent at times. He did not spring any heavy stories however. The mercury was around 100° today. But tonight the air seems fresh and cool. And a pleasant night to sleep. Henry Janzen died today while seated in a barber chair in Rettig's barber shop. He stopped in to be shaved before he went home for supper. The barber did not know that he was dead until he failed to answer a question that was asked of him. Mr. Palmer and Ralph and the big shots held a mutual admiration session tonight at Twin Oaks. What a drunk this will be. There will be plenty of Burgoo and a Chicking Dinner so the papers say. I would like to look in on them about 4 a M tomorrow.



Fair + Hot

Very hot 98°. Well from reports in today's papers the elite had a hell of a time at Twin Oaks last night and it all wound up in a fight and a riot call. Nice stuff. Jus T. spoke over N. H. A. S. tonight. But to such as know Him not a vote did he make. Dorothy came over today and got 10% more on Her little account at the bank. This I think totals 40% of her deposit. She will use it so she says to defray her trip expense for a visit to Louisville soon. The Commissioners met and rangled for a while today. Same score - no hits, no runs, all errors. The politicians are surely getting around. But it looks very much Chandler tonight. I feel positive He will be either one or two on the run off. I feel sure of this.

### 1697. Pretty Far Afield

THE RHEA ORATORS are going pretty far afield for campaign material. Judge Goodenough seems to have a special genius for thinking up new vote appeals far from the issues of the campaign.

First he warned that Chandler might return prohibition. When that had been laughed down, the people were told they should vote for Rhea because he is the "patriarch" of the Democratic party. Rhea's long service is not to be denied, nor is the fact that he is the brains of one of the most greedy political machines ever built in Kentucky.

We believe Rhea should be left in his role of "patriarch," and that Chandler should be elected governor and permitted to clean house.

Judge Goodenough has thought up still another one. Why didn't Chandler make repeal of the sales tax a part of the special session at which the primary law was passed? Probably he knew the legislators were the same as the ones

who had sold out to Rhea and Laffoon before.

For that matter, why did not Rhea and Governor Laffoon agree to a primary when the people showed overwhelmingly they wanted it?

Henry A. Berndt, another Rhea speaker, is telling war veterans that Chandler "double crossed" them. Other veterans do not seem to agree with Mr. Berndt, as American Legion posts are welcoming him everywhere. The Ft. Thomas Legion Post gave him a dinner Monday night.

Roger Neff Jr., a Rhea speaker in Campbell county, pleads for the election of Rhea so that Lyter Donaldson, that genius of Carrollton, will be retained as northern Kentucky's highway commissioner.

Let Goodenough and Neff and the rest of the Rhea campaigners tell the real reasons why they are out campaigning for Rhea. Let them discuss the real issues of the campaign. For instance, what is Rhea going to do to end exploitation of the taxpayers in favor of the machine job holders?



FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935

Very warm and close. We have at last heard the finishing speeches from the Democrats who will be voted for tomorrow and really to sum up the whole case it is positively the dirtiest bunch of lies interested in this contest that ever appeared before the voters. I am glad it is finished for a while at least. Thos. Ray made a speech from his home tonight and the things he said about Chandler and Ben Johnson were the nastiest of all so far. I hope he is beaten so badly in the run off as to put him away for good. And I think this is what will happen. John Craig was killed at Versailles last night en route home from a summer camp.

a hot iron. She frequently has threatened his life, and on one occasion pushed him into the kitchen of their home and attempted to lock the door, after which he found she had turned on all the jets of the gas stove there, the petition



Double Primary today

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935

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Aug. 3

Mostly Fair.

Fair until near sun set. When a storm arrived bringing a hard rain. Then when the down pour ceased for an hour we had a second rain this came more quietly and gentle and continued until after dark. I think the rain will do an immense lot of good. as the ground was very dry. This was a very quiet election. I was very badly mistaken in the amount of interest shown. It proves that the people are discouraged and have surrendered to the politicians. Precinct 0 of the 5<sup>th</sup> ward polled but 150 votes out of a possible 400. I worked most all day doing what I could in hauling people to and from the polls who would not come otherwise. N. C. K. Y. announced tonight that from indications Rhea would eliminate all other candidates in this primary by getting more than 50 per cent of the vote cast for all. This I do not concede by any means at present. Wop Berndt says Heddon Co has gone close to 2000 for Rhea. I don't believe this either. In fact I look for Happy to get a good bunch of votes from Ray's own pay roll. There is only one way Ray can shut Happy out and that is to steal it.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 4, 1935

Very pleasant day. Al and Ola came over for a short stay after supper. They left about 10 P.M. Al and Rose arrived home tonight about 10 P.M. all well and they report having had a delightful trip. The vote was light in this locality yesterday - But indications show considerable interest was shown elsewhere over the state. This makes me more confident that Happy will come thru with much better vote than I thought last night. Kenton Co. would be the one that would make a poor showing - However we had no organization no money and no one was working in Chandler's interest - That is seriously or it seemed that way to me at least. But it will take the count to convince me that Chandler won't get more votes than Rhea. I don't look for the other candidates to poll many votes anywhere. It is Chandler in my opinion by a large majority. Rhea second even tho Hop says Rhea has swept this district. Except Donaldson's district or county - I don't expect much for Rhea in this Congressional District.



MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1935

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Aug. 5

Fair.

Well the count is on and <sup>if</sup> I am not mistaken very badly my predictions are going to be close to the result if the count so far can be taken to forecast the result. Well I got an affidavit from Mr Brogan tonight - He dictated same and I wrote it. Howard a drain witnessed same - This concerns Mr Collopy and Elmer Ware - And shows the true calibre of Collopy I spent the afternoon taking weeds from the east side of the yard I also cut the grass over all the yard today. I noticed a sprinkling of blue grass coming up from seed on the front terrace today. Rose and the children came over for a while today. Al and Ola came after supper. Their baby is doing fine and is real cute. Well the swift Baby who runs around with Rose Mary Garth done what we have been expecting him to do for months - He lit another machine last night at 12 and Mad. Demolished his machine - Did not hurt Rose Mary much But he got bunged up considerably. Enough to make him slow up I am sure.



Fair. Hot. TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1935

Another hot day. We have heard from about half of the vote over the state and Rhea is about 5000 votes in the lead. I suppose there is no chance for Chandler to pick up enough to put Rhea out. But neither can Rhea steal enough to put Chandler out and that is as good as I would want it. I feel sure of Chandler beating Rhea in the run off. The best news of all is that ~~John~~ T. Murphy seems to be hopelessly out as is Harry Myers. This is worth a great deal. Mr Rhoads today said in the presence of Mr Allunt that he would be glad to make an affidavit as regards Mr Collopy so I have fixed a statement for him to sign. Mrs Greenholz told me today that the Civic Picnic netted about \$40.00 profit. She had charge of an ice cream stand, she said and that her stand sold 68 gal. of cream. This was but one of many booths. So I guess Mr Collopy did not lose any money on the picnic either ~~he~~ and Troxell reported the picnic a big success.



Still they Count Ballots.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935

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Aug. 7

Partly Fair.

Warm and plenty of sunshine in the fore noon. Then clouds appeared and we had a wonderful rain and cooling the air at once. Tonight we have not concluded the count. But the result will be as I had expected. One thing I am pleased to find in our county - Jno T. Sims a poor third. And I hope and feel assured that He is due for a real set back. His good republican friend Sen. Brock and Amy Gains also both got the hook. This was the dirty trio of the last session which passed the S. Tax Bill. I look for some more of the last legislative members to get soaked before the count is finished. And Mr Rhea will not be able to get the same vote in the run off as he has in this race. And Chandler will increase his vote. Chandler should change his Campaign Manager in Norton before the next race. Or the man who claims to be his manager rather. Well we sure had a short fight tonight at Chi. Lewis put the Kingfish away in 2 minutes. This negro is the outstanding scrapper of all the heavies today. And is on his way to the top. Tomorrow is the day when the St. Car Co will ask for an increased fare. Now watch Mr Decker - Ante + Pieper vote for it. I will bet Steve will not call Decker. The Old Oaken Bucket tomorrow. I think Ralph Rich has took care of Ante - Pieper and Decker for tomorrow. nice trick for an asst. City Solicitor to do says I.

## GAINES, BROCK LOSING SEATS

Sales Tax and Anti-Primary  
Stand Killing Veteran  
Machine Senators

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 7.—Two bellwethers of the Kentucky Senate while it was under the domination of the Laffoon-Rhea clique are virtually certain to be missing when the senate convenes in January.

They are Perry B. Gaines, Carrollton, Democrat who sold road machinery to the Highway Commission and had fat milk contracts with state institutions, and Hiram M. Brock, Harlan, Republican, who has a number of kinfolk on the state payroll. Both strongly supported the sales tax.

Gaines suffered defeat at the hands of Representative Ralph Gilbert, Shelbyville, opponent of the tax, while B. M. Williams, Harlan, anti-sales tax House member, holds a substantial lead over Brock for the Republican Senate nomination in his district.

In probably no other districts were the sales tax primary election issues so predominant. Gaines and Brock each attempted to kill the compulsory primary law in 1934. In the House; Gilbert and Williams each supported the primary.

Gaines and Brock supported the sales tax. Gilbert and Williams opposed it. In 1935 when Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler called the General Assembly into special session to enact a compulsory primary law, Gaines and Brock attempted to defeat the single primary statute. Gilbert and Williams supported it.



THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935

Another hectic Commissioners Meeting today in Brysons court room. Steve Blakely certainly did pour it into Ante-Decker and Piper. They three voted for Polk Laffoons ordinance prepared by Ralf Rich (I think) There was a tremendous crowd present. Mr Rhomiller signed an affidavit today concerning Mr Collopy. Then after He signed it He came back to ask for it saying His wife said He would make all of Mr Collopy's friends mad at him and he would never get a job. I did not let him have it so far I dont think I will. He said it was only to please his wife that He ask for it. Well Galvin came into the commissioners meeting today perches himself behind Decker and acts as his body guard and takes Decker's arm when the meeting is over and escorts him thru the crowd and out. This is the man Murphy - Blakely called (The Old Oaken Bucket) when they were recommending his election. They said He was so old but plain and honest. And would not under any circumstances deceive the people. (What Fools we are) The next one will be O.A.K I believe Galvin has him warming up in the Bull pen Kratz and Blakely are putting out a hell of a farce. 36  
 37 Will be remembered as the big graft years



# Logan Co. Miracle

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935

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Aug. 9

Fair-

Chandler - Sales Tax - Primary

Well Mr Rhea (according to the count) has polled more votes than Chandler. But the end is not yet. Now Mr Rhea proposes that He and Chandler cut out the rough stuff and let bygones be forgotten and all hands get down to work to beat Swope. Well I am not convinced that He need to worry about Swope as yet. I believe if He has to beat Swope He will run second. I wrote to Chandler today asking him to confine his campaign argument to but two issues - Sales Tax and the attempt of Rhea to abolish the Primary - just keep these two issues before the people. I am sure it would win more votes than any other argument. Because these issues cannot but concern every body and they cannot deny either of them. Al and Ola and Violet were here today. Don Weaver writes an interesting editorial today on the election. Read clipping on Page 270. It is good. One thing sure since Mr Ante and Mr Decker and the Mayor voted for the St. Car Franchise yesterday we now have three candidates out of the way for the next city election. I expect the greatest number of Candidates this fall that ever has offered for city offices before. And by the way the worst lot also.

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## The Logan County Miracle

UNLESS THERE is some satisfactory explanation not yet made, a miracle has occurred in Logan county, down on the southern border of Kentucky.

Logan county happens to be the home of Thomas S. Rhea, the administration candidate for governor. Logan cast 10,803 votes for Democratic candidates for governor in last Saturday's primary. Rhea got 10,127 of them. "Happy" Chandler got 555, Elam Huddleston 98, Frederick A. Wallis 11, and Bailey P. Wootton 11.

The U. S. census reported that Logan county had 21,875 inhabitants in 1930. This included every human being from babes in arms to the oldest resident, Democrats and Republicans, white and colored folks.

In other words, almost half of the total population voted for governor in the Democratic primary, if the returns are to be believed. And Tom Rhea got all but 776.

IT WOULD be expected that Rhea would run well in his home county, but that he would get 10,127 out of 10,803 is nothing if not miraculous.

The 1930 census gave Kentucky's total population, men, women and children, at 2,614,589. If the entire state had voted as Logan county was reported as voting, there would have been 1,300,000 Democratic votes cast in the race for governor, and Rhea would have gotten over a million of them.

As a matter of fact, about 400,000 votes were cast, and Rhea got approximately 170,000.

As for actual voters, the last census reported only 12,484 in Logan county of voting age, men and women, whites and Negroes, Republicans and Democrats.

A statistician on the Louisville Courier-Journal has figured that, in addition to the Republicans—and there are a few in Logan county—an average of 404 Democrats voted in every precinct.

THE POLLS being open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m., 10 hours, 600 minutes, a Democrat had to come into the polling booth, give his name, have it registered, get his ballot, enter the booth, mark it, and place it in the ballot box, in 90 seconds.

That excludes all delays or lulls in all precincts all day long. In other words, the Democrats of Logan county voted with more speed and precision than any voting machine.

Anyone who has voted knows that the average polling place does not and cannot work on any such split-second plan as that.

All of which makes the miracle of Rhea's vote in Logan county more mysterious.

General Denhardt sent troops to Harlan county because, as he said, 15,000 Democratic ballots had been printed and Chandler was going to get nearly all of them. He later was able to boast he had cut the vote down to some 7000.

Perhaps, if troops had been sent to Logan county as well, they might be able to explain the wonderful turnout of Rhea votes there.



Mostly Fair. SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935

Fair except for a shower that lasted for about 15 minutes at 5 P.M. This made the mercury drop however quite sharply. Well Mr Rhomillet came by today and said that his wife had told her relatives about what he had said in an affidavit about Collopy. So now He says the only thing He can do is to transfer his home to his wife. Well I said were you telling the truth in that statement? You know you finished your story which you told in the presence of a witness by saying (That is the truth and I will swear to it) Oh He said it is absolutely true. But now I will never get any work for the city again. This shows what rotten politicians may do to a poor man who wants to do right. Well I told him your statement was witnessed and it would do you no good to get the paper from me For I can prove that you made the statement and swore to it. Poor ignorant fellow. He seems to be as fearful of his wife and what she may do as tho she was the devil.



London Tonight.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935

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Aug. 11

Fair - Hot.

Well I have had Mr and Mrs Rhomiller to deal with again today. She was here twice and He was here with her on one trip. She became real nasty with me in her talk. So I told her nothing doing. The strange part of affair is Collopy is in some way related to the Rhomiller's. I imagine the bias is on Mrs. Rhomiller's side. As she acts much the same as Collopy. She called me an oily politician said I put a rope around Mr Rhomiller's neck and trapped him. Albert and Oba came over stayed until 10<sup>35</sup> P.M. Tonight at 11 P.M. I tuned in G.S.C. London England and heard the last 15 minutes of their B.cast. winding up by hearing Big Ben strike three times. The programme came thru as clear as a bell did not miss a word. In fact it was perfect. It was a recap of all the recent sport events all sports which had been decided recently.



Went down town today. Had a short chat with Blaskely. Steve pretends to be trying to keep the late St. Car ordinance from going into effect. But I don't think He is sincere in it. What He really is planning as I suspicion. Is to get the citizens all worked up over the increased rates. Then pick out another bunch of shysters as He and Murphy did the last time who will promise to pass an ordinance to give the busses a franchise. This will automatically put the St Cars back in a lide again. Should it go thru. And Murphy and Steve will tell us that these fellows will positively stick. Well I can see where Murphy and Steve will make a lot of money out of it. And Steve will hold his prestige among the citizens. Murphy will bla bla himself back into the good graces of many. If Steve's candidates are elected. The very first thing that must be done is to give Steve the job he now has for another term. In other words just duplicate the last Com. election.



16 Fair.

Clear all day - and very warm - But a very refreshing breeze almost all day. About 10 P.M. a shower fell and helped considerably. We expected the children home on the Pan-American tonight from Louisville - But they failed to come - Rose called Louisville and they said they would be home tomorrow morning. This was a very dumb thing to do - But we think Fay's wife was the instigator of it all. She did not want Dorothy to go in the first place. Al and Rose came in over here and spent the evening. Steve Blakeley could not find any office that his boy could fill and so he had John Read to start a new one for his boy. So now we have a county administrator. I felt sure the boy was too dumb to do what other people were doing and I wondered how he might get by. But it is all fixed now. Howard had a few of his club friends here tonight for a short time. Then they all went down town. I have a whizzer on Gunning's car and I am sitting



Clear all day untill sundown - Then we had a very nice shower. Emma and I Virginia - Peggie and Lydia went up to see Aunt Snydd. Spent the afternoon with Her Got home about 4 P. M. Dick brought Mr Maroons over for supper. They stayed untill 10.<sup>45</sup> and went home. The children came home from Louisville tonight all O. K. We did not see Dorothy as she went straight home. The T. Star in an editorial took its first crack at Swindler and Kratz today saying that the main trouble makers of the City Commission were preparing to go back into office again and it warned the voters against such a move. Said that the sensible people and the business people who should take some interest in our affairs should get busy and elect people who would and could do something for the city. Note clipping from Today's Ky Post by O M Rogers on a couple of our leading Demorepublicans

No army nor navy, no "New Deal" nor EPIC campaign, can save our most precious heritages, democracy and liberty. Our future depends upon our national character. Whatever bills may be offered, there is in reality only one real "must"—to develop our human resources as we have perfected our mechanical resources. Today's greatest need is to instil in our children those qualities which made it possible for our ancestors to blaze the trail of American civilization from ocean to ocean!

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Commenting on the assertions of Republicans that they can elect Swope in November if Rhea is the Democratic nominee, Mr. Rogers scouted the "regularity" of some of the Democrats sponsoring Rhea.

**Desertions Charged**

"I challenge Frank M. Tracy and Arthur B. Rouse to debate publicly their own records of party regularity," Mr. Rogers said. "They double-crossed J. C. W. Beckham in his race for the Senate. They deserted James Black, a Democrat, and worked for Edwin P. Morrow, a Republican, in that race for governor.

"They - again deserted Beckham to support Flem D. Sampson and helped elect him governor. Mr. Rouse, a Democrat, then received an appointment as highway commissioner under Sampson,

"The record of some of the Democrats who are supporting Rhea smells to high heaven."

The second primary campaign for Chandler will start here and in the remainder of the state next week. Because the issues between Chandler and Rhea have been so widely discussed and are so well understood by the public, Chandler leaders said, their heaviest effort will be turned toward getting out the vote on Sept. 7.



Hill Rogers - Wiley Post. Killed Today.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

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Aug. 15

Mostly Fair.

Fair until sundown. Then a gentle rain set in and continued until we went to bed. midnight - Howard had his bunch here tonight for some sort of a business meeting. They wound up at Hickey's. Our Mr Huntsman (Constable out of Mr Race's Court ran thru a stop light at Bawlick and Twelfth St last night between 7 and 8 P.M. killed one man - demolished two machines and injured several persons. He was put under \$1000 - bond today. Charge Manslaughter. He should get the Chair - But He will get out of it easily as I see it. Our Sanitary guard. Cornelius is over at Kellers tonight drunk as a sailor George is spending a great deal of time and money at Len's recently. The Good enough - Mc Garry Democratic Club are holding a Rhea meeting out here tonight. Much Beer is reported - free so they say. They sure are a fine kettle of fish.

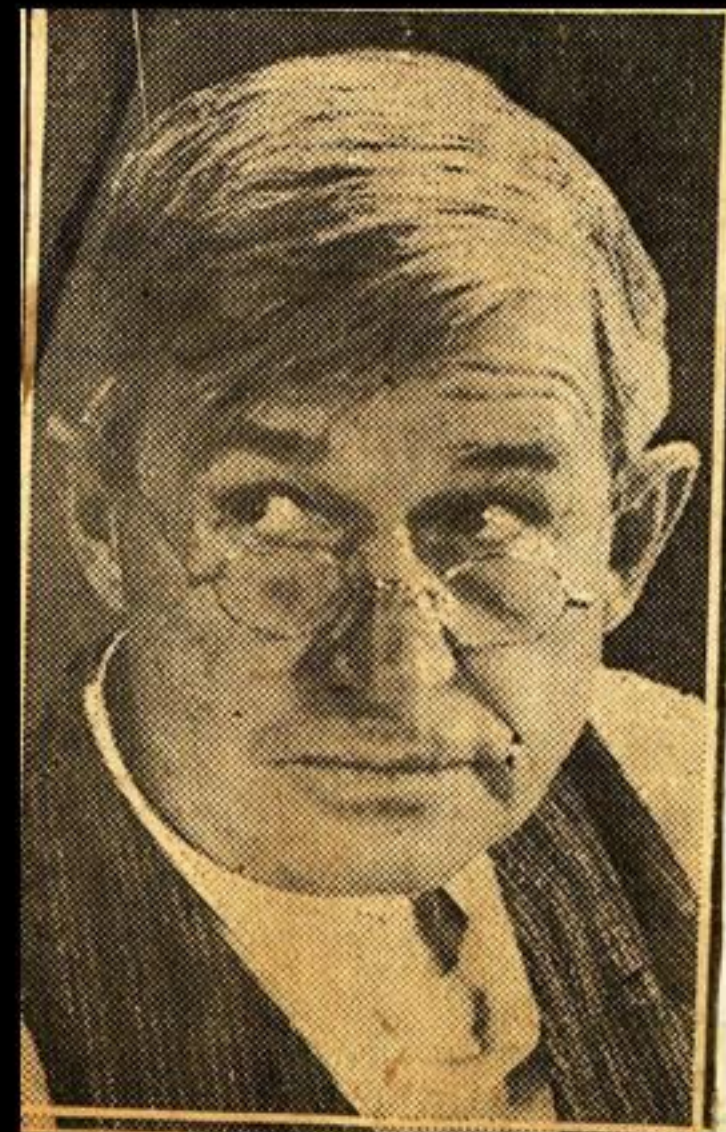
... he broke down, according to the officer. "All right, I'll give you the works," he said. "I had a gun and I tried it to buy booze."

... A highly selected student charged upon the children. conducted without any funds, the nursery

YOU CAN EAT IT!



Cooler today and a real down pour of rain  
 The ground is thoroughly saturated at last  
 Well the topic of conversation everywhere to-  
 day is the death of Rogers and Post. I clip the  
 last contribution and attach to this page  
 This I suppose was set up and sent in be-  
 fore the news of Bill's death had been sent  
 broadcast and the papers let it ride. Well  
 Mr Wallis who polled around 50000 votes  
 in the late election comes out strong today  
 and advises his friends to vote for Chandler  
 This is quite a boost for Happy. Wallis says  
 He does this in the hope of getting better  
 government in Kentucky. Tonight I listened  
 in on the radio and from one end of the U.S. to  
 the other and across the sea all one could hear  
 was beautiful things being said about our  
 own Will Rogers and Wiley Post. I heard one  
 station in London speaking. And they surely  
 spoke beautifully of Rogers and Post. Bill  
 was over in London about one year ago so  
 they said.



**Will Rogers  
 Says:**

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, Aug. 5.—Well, we had a day off today and nothing to do, so we went flying with friends, Joe Crosson, Alaska's crack pilot, who is a great friend of Wiley's and helped him on his difficulties up here on his record trips, and Joe Barrows, another fine pilot, in a Lockheed Electra.  
 We scaled Mount McKinley, the highest one on the American continent. Bright sunny day and the most beautiful sight I ever saw. Crosson has landed on a glacier over half way up it in a plane and took off, flew right by hundreds of mountain sheep, flew low over moose and bear down in the valley. Now out to visit Matanuska valley where they sent those 1935 model pioneers.



WILEY POST

Passengers From Life Causes Scene of  
 FAIR 16—Visit Now this cuss whether farming is not, and  
 BY GILBERT McALLISTER





SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935

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Aug. 17

Fair-Cooler.

Well we had a delightfull day. I got the lawn mower out and went over the yard and it certainly made an improvement in the appearance of same. Our neighbors Dr and Mrs Meneze came in this morning. I was glad to see them home safe. Dock is as brown as a piece of bacon. The children all have gone over to Bills tonight. Bill is giving them a party. Dorothy went home today. Tonight Ed Pflenger came out for a chat on the outlook for Kratz and Swindler in the coming election. He stayed for a couple of hours. As things are going Ed and I think alike. We believe unless a change in the set up is worked out they may both be defeated. Well Rogers and Post's bodies are being flown back to their homes for burial. This is a gruesome task for some aviator. One goes to Oklahoma and the other will be taken to California I believe. Today Mr Samuels ask me to sign a petition to the Commissioners to have Park Ave opened for two way traffic. I told him I was not in any way concerned and did not sign.

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Beautiful day and a decided drop in the temperature. I have not felt so good today. And tonight I feel worse. I tried to eat a little more today than usual and it dont pay to eat just to be eating. Rose went over to Virginia's tonight. She took Mary Ann and her own children as Virginia was having a party for Peg. This was her birth day. Rose just came home 12 Midnight - I feared something had hap pened to them. A full to- night I had Berlin - London and some other foreign stations that I failed to get location's. But London and Berlin came in sharp and very distinct. Some one of rank was making a speech and every once in a while He would hit the high notes and while I could not understand his german Still I imagine He was cracking down on the Jews. I am sure that Hitler is as crazy as Hell. And He is going to keep on acting the Dm. fool untill the world will be at war again.

s have yet nessee Valle d utilities. that a new was in the st night's , circulated at no one w ts. It was ed up by S y, Democr olve remov or carrying cessary" H presidenti controve ts backers 194 votes plurality voted "pre enate, one enator Jos Pennsylv it had to w nell adjou ate ahead, to the on use. To a House bill decided to substitute t ruffey sai could be n nes were the "aye 15 Repu and 3 Far 93 Dem and 2 and 2 Joseph W. Ohio Vote Ohio Dem supporters brook, C



MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1935

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Aug. 19

Mostly Fair.

Went down to get examined for some new glasses today. Expect to get them Wednesday. Mat and Violet came home for a while today. Mat is having his vacation. I met atty. Kuntzel in the Copping Building. He took me to one side and informed me that He was practically taking over Chandlers campaign. And was getting a fine machine set up. Such fellows as Kuntzel make me feel like carrying a dead cat around and when they begin to talk - just smack em in the puss with it. Well today we have a petition in to change Park Ave to both way traffic - Parking on East side only I dont expect to see anybody pay more attention to this order than the previous orders. Well this evening Dr DePalaise our progressive druggist started a new and novel fad. He had an engagement to spend the evening out with his wife - So about 6 P.M. He came out in the yard got in behind his rear porch - got the hose turned on a good strong current and washed himself thoroughly with his clothes on. It was amusing to see him maneuvering the nozzle of the hose in side of his pants. However I am glad to know that He got some of it off at least. He has been the topic of gossip around here since first he came in the neighborhood Especially the Dry Cleaners.



Well it's both ways on Park Ave. today - Parking on East Side Only. And I see one of the signers of the petition has parked his car on the West Side already. Howards gang was here tonight. They are about such a bunch as the old Latonia Civic Club. All talk. Mr Wayne Rusk is very much like his father. I think Wayne thinks He should be allowed to do what he pleases. Listened too by all the rest attend whenever He has no other place to go. Raise hell about what the members do who do attend all the meetings. And at the same time be unable to propose any better procedure. I have seen so many like him in past days.

#### Politics Seen in Transportation Squabble

Editor The Kentucky Post:

Recent surface appearances indicate that we are in for another battle this fall between the Blakely, Murphy & Others crowd and henchmen, echoing a vast amount of false (vote appealing) propaganda, similar to that emanating from them in the past, with the car company and the light company their targets. They will be assailed regardless of right, justice, merit or equity (for votes only).

Possibly recent actions concerning the car fares and gas rates are not entirely satisfactory to all of us, but are in a large measure satisfactory to all fair-minded persons interested in the better welfare of this community.

Continued wrangling (as frequently expressed by The Post) together with constant litigation will not and has not gotten us very far on our way to better and more modern things.

With the advent of newer, modern, comfortable cars, with better running schedules; newer, more up-to-date and safe buses, we can look forward with greater hope for our city and community.

What bigger, better or more attractive asset can a city have than

an up-to-date, modern transportation company, with living, reasonable car and bus fares? What marvelous hopes for the future of our city; property value increases, more homes, less taxes.

Most of us are imbued with that spirit of fairness, even at a small sacrifice, and we should meet conditions as they now confront us in justice, equity and fairness.

We must not be misled by false propaganda selfishly given out to attract votes, to fool the people in the interests of a small minority.

The time is not here for turning over the city's affairs to any coterie of selfish politicians, and a stinging rebuke to those endeavoring to get control through false moves should be created at once.

We are not to be foolish enough to listen to any hokum from the Blakely, Murphy & Others crowd. Their record, activity and past performances are ample proof of the fatality of following or listening to them.

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Billie Klare

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1935

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Aug. 21

Fair-Cooler.

Beautiful day - I went over to the Golf Course today in search of mushrooms. But I failed to find any. I went down town paid \$10.00 into B. & L. A. to Joe Rettig for John and Lydia. \$16.00 for our own account. I got my new glasses from Penn Optical Co. today \$7.06 for the lenses. They certainly are an improvement over the old style. Howard paid for them. He gave to me \$10.00. But I did not need new frames. Well today Billie Klare of Fayette Co. came out in an announcement thru the press that He was for Chandler. It begins to look as tho a double or run off Primary will prove a boomerang for the machine. I met John Read and together we went to see Abe Rice. It is plain to see that Kratz has succeeded in his plans so far. He has Abe believing the ticket can not win except He (Kratz) is on it. Well if this be true then the tax payers are in for another licking sure. If Mr. Kratz after living here and having held such a position as City Manager could not impress some one of character and ability of his sincerity and good intentions and built around himself a type of men and woman as Friends above the type which He has attracted. Well there could but one reason. Hence I have no reason to believe He is capable to resist much temptation. He is in fact in my judgement - Very weak



Good Bye Bill Rogers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935

Temp. this morning at 8.30 was 66° and it remained cool thruout the day. At 5 P.M. E.S.T. the memorial services for Will Rogers began over K.M.X. and lasted for one hour. The services was conducted in Hollywood Cal. The main speaker of many who spoke was Rupert Hughes. who seemed to have known Rogers intimately. He made a grand talk. During the services which was held in the bowl there and was attended by a great throng a tiny white air plane hovered over the bowl high in the air. The services were very impressive from what description I could get from each speaker. I cant help but notice what a universal appeal this man made in this entire country to all classes of men high-low. rich poor. educated or uneducated. When he died and we know he is gone we all feel as tho we have suffered a great loss. And I believe it is because Bill was forever talking and He dipped into everything and He was absolutely sincere in what He done and said. The majority of people of today are too cowardly to live that way. But they know Bill's ideas for life were right and the entire world had to admire him because He had so little of what has ruined society. Hypocrisy. Bill did not care what the folks did or said. He lived His Life, honestly



Fair - Cool.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935

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Aug. 23

Another beautiful day. Ben Bridenham came out to see me today. He talked for an hour and tried to see where I stood on the city election - But whoever sent him will be as much in the dark when Ben reports as he was before Ben came out. However I find from Ben that they are hoping to save Klumpner and I am more convinced than ever that Kratz if elected has entered into a deal with Galvin or is being misled by the gang and will be double crossed by them and that Swindler will be beaten also. I believe both the state and the city will pull the rottenest election this time that was ever attempted. And it will be almost impossible to tell who is who. One thing I do know and that is Murphy and Blakely cannot get the people to back them this time as in former years. The decent folk are thru with both of them no matter what they say or do.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1935

Quite cool today. The sun seemed warmer at noon. But a cool breeze lasted thruout the day. At 7 a.m. The mercury stood at 57°. Today about noon officers & in all came out here and arrested some of the gang who are living in the cottage next to Dave Castleman. They are charged with being a part of the bunch which have been stealing so many auto's of late. I cut down the cedars today along the east side of the house. The seed which I planted are beginning to come thru and I expect to have the best lawn on the street before winter. I have the only lawn free from crab grass in this vicinity. But it certainly took a lot of work to get rid of it.



Fair - Cool.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1935

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Aug. 25

Hell from the news flashes tonight it seems as if Italy may have to tackle England when they attack the black men. In fact the whole world seems to have gone cock-eyed in the last few days. Russia and U.S. are not getting along so well it appears and diplomatic relations are threatened to be discontinued unless Russia take steps to quiet some of its subjects who are over here stirring up strife. And the President has struck a snag in the final days of the Congress over the advance amount of 9¢ on cotton. The southern members have got together and demand 12¢ and 2¢ on wheat. This is the first time these members have forsaken Roosevelt. Instead of adjourning Congress is still in session. These men are up for reelection and they are afraid to go home without having something to show for their stay in Washington. Tho Edison died today unexpected and sudden. Al-Dick-Ola and Virginia were here tonight. Howard and I went down to Ludlow and connected stove for Violet today.



MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1935

Cloudy.

Warmer. light sprinkle of rain about 2 P.M.  
 Emma went with Rose to see Eckman. Rose  
 is apprehensive about her breast. Eckman  
 advises an operation at once. He says that He  
 believes now is the time to do it before some-  
 thing like a bump - or accident occur that  
 might bruise the breast. Then it might be too  
 late to operate. So Rose expects to have him do  
 the work at once. Eckman also advised Emma  
 to slow down. He told her that her heart was  
 15 years older than it should be and that  
 she must get more rest. And not to try to do  
 anything in a hurry. Virginia has the same  
 trouble as Rose so I suppose she will consider  
 having the same operation. I hate to see Rose  
 have so much trouble. Well at 9.30 P.M. it is real  
 cool and a light rain is falling. I am glad to  
 see the rain as I scattered some grass seed to  
 day.

## Food For Thought.

Parted rosy lips aglow  
 All the car ad maidens show  
 Sweet complexions, nimble feet  
 Come from eating chaff of wheat.  
 Every strong heroic man  
 Got that way from eating bran,  
 And brainy headed people must  
 Satisfy their taste with dust.  
 I sing the praise of other eats  
 Cabbage, turnips, good red beets,  
 Spuds in gravy, pork and beans,  
 Once a week a mess of greens;  
 And tho' these never make the ad,  
 I'll tell the world, they're not  
 so bad!

—Hydeho.

Pardons Granted  
to 239 PrisonersKentucky Governor Talks to  
Group at Eddyville Chapel.

EDDYVILLE, Ky., August 26—(AP)

Gov. Ruby Laffoon today personally delivered to 239 prisoners in the Eddyville State penitentiary here pardons which will grant them freedom under condition that they "return to their homes and live sober, decent lives." In a talk to the paroled men, Gov. Laffoon warned them that their freedom will depend entirely upon their future conduct.

The governor and four members of his Prison Advisory Board—Ben D. Ringo of Owensboro, Roy Steinfert of Covington, Dr. John Lowe Fort of Louisville, and Gus Heicken—came to Eddyville this morning.

In an impressive ceremony, the men to be paroled were called into the chapel of the penitentiary. Mr. Ringo spoke first, informing them of Gov. Laffoon's action in granting them freedom. Speaking of the governor, he declared: "No man who ever sat in the governor's chair has been so beloved as has Gov. Laffoon."

The advisory board will remain in session here this week considering other applications for pardons or paroles.

Warden Tom Logan said that a week or ten days probably will be required to release and send to their homes all the men pardoned today.

concerned search by city, State and  
 Federal authorities was precipitated  
 today by a report that a man re-  
 sembling William Mahan, gangster  
 sought in the Meyerhauser kidnap-  
 ing, had been seen near Westminster,  
 Md., heading in this direction in a  
 license plates



Rain - Cool.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1935

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Aug. 27

We had considerable overcast sky to day. And about 4.30 a nice rain fell. Well conditions thru out the world tonight according to dispatches being broadcast by radio certainly of all war and I think World War. If we keep out of it I will be surprised for sure. Because I don't believe it is possible. Dorothy is over for the night. She says they are expecting to take a trip to Cleveland very soon. They will drive up she says. The race between Chandler and Rhea is getting hot - But Rhea talks as if he thinks he is beaten I think.

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This was a beautiful day - just a trifle cool. Dorothy gave a party for the children today at Dodder's. Emma went over and took Mary Ann. Violet and Virginia were there also with their babies. They all had a good time. Dorothy went home tonight and Mary Ann went home with Violet for the night. Violet ate supper with us. Rose expects to go to hospital tomorrow and on Thursday morning Eckman will operate on her. She seems resigned and I am glad of it. She had me to write her will today. I certainly hope she comes thru all right and that operation proves beneficial and that she may have no further trouble about it.

### Goal Supreme

In childhood days, you will remember,  
When life seemed gloried from each view  
And earth, for us, reflected heaven,  
Then loved I well to play with you.  
Through later days of twain endeavor  
We fared together, still heart true,  
While I, in love's enchanted meadows,  
Knew joy in making hay with you.

Came bitter hours on our journey,  
But though our souls deep sorrow knew,  
When came the heartache and the grieving,  
Still could I always pray with you.  
Now that long years have faded, vanished,  
As years of Time must ever do,  
I know I've won life's dearest blessing—  
Content, I have grown gray with you.

—THOMAS EMMET MOORE.



<sup>17</sup> Fair. Cool.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935

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Aug. 29

Today a large air plane arose and maneuvered high in the air over Cincinnati for some time then returned to the air port without any one in the plane doing anything toward its management. The feat was accomplished by remote control from the ground. This has been done before but not in this vicinity. A vaccine is reported as perfected tonight that is guaranteed to prevent infantile paralysis. It has been used on thousands of children so far and its merit seems positively established. The Queen of Belgium was killed today in an auto accident. H. R. Hraist the publisher spoke in California on the political outlook. He is for Al Smith for President. He and Smith have been bitter enemies until now. Today Rose came over and signed her will in which she gave to Al her interest in all they own in case of her death. Well it won't be very long before our Ambassador will be recalled from Russia at the way things look tonight. And several other countries are preparing to do likewise. The world is certainly going bughouse.



Fair-Cooler

Clem Heimbrock.

The air is real crisp today - Sufficiently to make one hunt the sunny side of the premises to loaf. Well Rose's operation was successful so Eckman says. The growth was not of a cancerous nature. But it was growing larger all the time and it was beginning to cause much pain as it was pressing on a nerve. Emma went and stayed with her until she came out of the effects of the anesthetic. We are all very thankful to know that the case was not a malignant one. Well the big air race from Frisco to Cleveland ended today in the death of one aviator. He crashed to earth soon after he took off. The weather conditions were bad especially for the type of ship which was flown by Cecil Allen. It was very light and powerful and was expected to win the race. It was proposed to Allen by some of the contestants to postpone the race for better flying conditions on account of his frail craft. But he said no. He would not hold up the race. Clem Heimbrock died yesterday in Chicago. He was visiting there.



Cloudy-Cool.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935

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Aug. 31

Another cool day and mostly cloudy. During the afternoon Al and Ola and Mat and Violet were in home for a visit. Hell war is about all we read or hear now. Japan and Russia are about to get into trouble - U.S. and Russia are on the verge of breaking diplomatic relations and Italy is pouring thousands of men into her army that is or reported to be on the way to Ethiopia - to rob Haile Selassie of as much of his territory as he can. However the old fox Selassie has today given the Standard Oil Co. of America a big slab of his territory and that puts Americans in the argument. The land given is bound to be invaded and captured by the Italians situated as it is. Roosevelt has assured the people of this country however that we will not get into this mess by trying to protect American Millionaires investments over there. Now we will see how firm he is. This case looks to me to have been especially planned and worked out to force us in. He should stand pat I think.

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Labor Day.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1935

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Sept. 1

Fair.

Continued cool. Howard and Bill - Dick and some of their close friends went on a river cruise today. They clipped in and hired a boat for the day. They took plenty to eat and drink aboard. The cabin was large enough to permit dancing. Al Dorker took Emma and I to see Rose this afternoon. She is doing fine and expects to come home tomorrow night. Al and Ola came home tonight. Emma took the Dorker children over to see Mrs. Triggs of The Cabbage Patch tonight while Al went to the hospital. Little Mollie is getting very cute and is growing and is as solid as a child six years old. Howard came home about 11 P.M. reports having a fine time on the river. No accidents of any kind happened to any of the party. For which I am really thankful.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1935

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Sept. 2

Cool thruout the day with a drizzling rain. Very bad conditions for Labor Day Exercises and outings of all kinds. Emma went over to meet Virginia in Cin. this afternoon. They expect to see a picture in which Will Rogers leads. Rose came home about 7 P.M. tonight from the hospital. She appears better than when she went last Thursday. Another transport plane crashed today killing the Pilot - Co Pilot and a young lady nurse who accompanied the transport. The plane came down within a mile of the spot where Cecil Allen crashed a day or so since and stranger still the plane was only in the air but a moment or two before it fell. In fact the accident was almost a duplicate in every way as that of Cecil Allen's accident. A storm is reported due to strike the lower tip of Florida tonight. The gale had reached 50-60 miles P.H. as we go to bed. I am feeling very punk tonight - having pains in my stomach. This is something new for me.



Plenty of rain today. Emma and I went to see Rose today. She seems to be doing nicely. I paid \$20.00 on coal bill to Mr Kenney. Leaving a balance of \$21.72. We went by Kenney's place as we went to see Rose. Well I failed to get any of the radio news bulletins today and the papers contained very little real news. Except that the speed records for land was shattered - Out in Utah today. Malcomb Campbell drove an auto within a fraction of 300 miles per hour. The exact time was 299.875. To date the air plane record is very little better than this. In fact it is 304.98 per hour. Campbell will try a gain tomorrow to make it 300 M.P.H. He may be dead tomorrow night.

A LETTER TO HAILE SELASSIE

Haile Selassie,  
Lion of Judah,  
Ethiopia.

Dear H. S.:

You seem so disturbed by the prospect of war that I am writing you this friendly letter for your guidance in the matter. First of all you should not let people know you abhor war, as it will put you in a bad light with the civilized nations. War will give you all the prestige of civilization. You can't go on forever minding your own business, loving peace and otherwise behaving like a savage.

War will do a great deal for you, Haile. You will see all the triumphs of civilization close up instead of in an occasional movie. Things like air raids, bombs, poison gas attacks and all that sort of stuff. You can't get anywhere among the big nations by keeping yourself ignorant and uninformed on the fine points of promiscuous slaughter. You evidently need training in breaking treaties, ignoring pledges, repudiating promises and forgetting promises, and you will never get it, Haile, by staying aloof and not mixing with the great powers.

If you are going to get anywhere in the world today you have got to

know more than you do about repudiation. It's very vital.

Of course, you may lose the war, but think of what it will mean. You will get all the blessings of civilization. You will get skyscrapers, traffic congestions, hit-and-run drivers, bad liquor, overnight divorces, fill-busters, sound wagons, radio gags and everything. It will bring you kidnappings, electrocutions, athlete's foot, two-piece suits, shirts with detachable collars and even the autograph craze.

You will even get golf, Haile. Think of that now!

It grieves me, Haile, to think of a nation so backward that it envies nobody, keeps its word, lives leisurely, pays serious attention to religion, lives up to the traditions of its ancestors, and doesn't go around with a chip on the shoulder spoiling for a fight. They tell me Ethiopians go to bed early, respect the past, pray conscientiously, and believe in fair play all around. Something has got to be done about any country as old-fashioned as that.

So accept the war, Haile. It will mean a lot to you and to your people.

Yours,  
ELMER TWITCHELL.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935

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Sept. 4

Mostly Fair.

Continued warm. I went to hospital with Rose this morning. Arranged for Rose to see Eckman at his office this afternoon. Well Malcom Campbell made his 300 mile an hour record and beat it so the press says tonight. His record is 301 M.P.H. He is going back home (England) and says He may never try another drive such as he has just made. Well the Florida storm took about 500 lives according to dispatches. The property loss is enormous. The Oil contracts given to the Standard Oil Co of Am. were cancelled today. Now all is ready for the war to proceed. Hank Erickson catcher for the Cincinnati Reds had an accident (auto) en route to Louisville today. Tonight little hope is had for his recovery. Edson C Middleton was killed today in Harlan Co. He was County Atty for Harlan Co. And He took sides with Dechart in his election day raid in Harlan. Today a bomb exploded in his car as he stepped on the starter. Killing him and blowing his car to pieces. This will blow out into a beautiful mess about next Saturday (Election Day). For Politics are the dust. in Kentucky



Went over to Bellone and arranged for a new case for my watch and I sold the old case to Lommeman. Well Tom Rhea sure did stack up a nasty indictment against Chandler and his outfit. Ben Johnson and Dan Talbott. I expect some real fire works before this race is settled. Reports tonight from the League of Nations council chamber looks as if Italy will leave the League. And one thing is sure as I see it - Italy is determined to invade and grab herself a good chunk of Haile Selassie's territory. I believe war is certain to come very soon and there will be others in it from the start. The storm in Florida must have been terrific from stories coming from there I doubt if we ever know how many lives were lost.

## Mason Dixon's Line

### Hold Your Hats, Kids, Here We Go Again!

Kentucky is about to have a new political experience, a run-off primary. Our gladiators, tired from one fight, must get their wind, sharpen their spears and jump into the next tilt.

Of course it's harder on the candidates, but we suspect the public will have all the politics it wants for a while by New Year's.

We had our first state primary a week ago. We have the second Sept. 7.

Then comes the city primary in Newport and Covington on November election arrives at Oct. 19. A fortnight later the which we will elect state and city officials and legislators and vote on state repeal.

The new governor will be inaugurated about a month later, and in another month, on Jan. 2, the 1936 Legislature will convene.

A pretty full menu, with campaigns, four elections and four long counts under the "honest election law" (Logan county papers please copy) and then the backing and filling as whoever is elected governor begins get-

ting the lines laid for the legislative session.

It looks as if the Governor Laffoon-Tom Rhea administration is in danger of killing itself with its own gun. Happy Chandler called a special session of the legislature to enact a primary law—a single primary law.

Taken by surprise, Laffoon and Rhea rushed back from Washington—without their nightshirts, Chandler says—to stop him. When they found they couldn't they thought up the double primary.

Now they are caught on the horns of their own dilemma. If they had accepted Chandler's single primary, Tom Rhea would be the Democratic nominee for governor. As it is, Rhea must run in his own second primary, and stands a pretty good chance of losing it.

## Good Money After Bad?

Along about Monday noon, by the time votes from a dozen precincts had been counted, Rhea workers in Campbell and Kenton counties awakened to the fact they had been treating Chandler voters with Rhea beer and even hauling them to the polls in autos hired with Rhea campaign funds.

We heard of one man who went to Covington Chandler headquarters on election day and said he wanted to vote for Chandler, but lived in Erlanger and had no way to get there.

Chandler headquarters had no way of sending him, either, but suggested that he go to the Rhea headquarters and ask to be taken out. He did and they took him 10 miles to cast a Chandler vote.

The local Chandler workers are going to hold a pow-wow Monday to map their second primary campaign. They certainly have more to bank on than they did for the first. There was more of a Chandler organization in both Kenton and Campbell counties than the Rhea forces believed, although their man power and their cash was far less than the Rhea forces had.

Campbell county, especially, showed the quiet genius of Representative James B. Milliken, who organized it for Chandler. Without fanfare or commotion, Milliken's leadership turned in a majority of almost 4000 votes for Happy.

In Kenton county more men could be seen working, but the result was also surprising to a lot of folks, including the Chandlerites. O. M. Rogers, Harold Nieldner, Sheriff Lou Vogt, James C. Rogers, Thomas M. Logan, Johnst and Richard Northcutt, Joe Leary, Omer C. Stubbs, William Wehrman and some others carried the ball for Chandler and chalked up a 5000 majority. Little money was spent.

What the effect of their overwhelming defeat in these two counties will have on the Rhea forces remains to be seen. Will the state strategists decide to leave northern Kentucky alone as hopeless, or will they try to turn more effort and more money into the fight here?

We don't know what their remaining resources are, but it looked as if they were putting everything they had on the ball in the last campaign. Several

Rhea campaigners were half-hearted in the first campaign. Will they go into the second? After all, the local Rhea supporters have their own political futures to consider and trying to fight another Chandler landslide wouldn't do any of them much good.

## No Armistice

If Rhea thought an armistice could be arranged between now and the second primary, Chandler's reply to the proposal must have removed any hopes he had in that direction.

"Rhea's machine has broken down and now he wants an armistice," was Chandler's retort.

Two major problems confront both the Rhea and Chandler campaigners now. The first is the fight to win the votes that went to Huddleston, Wootton and Wallis in the first primary.

The second is to get the voters out to the polls again. There is nothing in past experience to tell how Kentucky voters will react to the run-off primary. It may take some effort to convince them that it is just as important as the first.

With things as they are, it appears that the Wootton, Huddleston and Wallis strength is more apt to go to Chandler than to Rhea.

All three criticized the Laffoon administration unstintingly in their own campaigns. They would be backing water if they now espoused Rhea, the darling of the Laffoon machine.

Wallis, it is said, was encouraged to believe, early in Laffoon's administration, that he would be given the party organization's support this year. If he feels that he was double-crossed, he is not apt to be for Rhea, for whom the administration deserted him.

Wallis is a conservative man of property. A large proportion of his vote was from the conservative class of Democrats. They are not apt to vote for Rhea, whose administration has been wasteful and profligate with the taxpayers' money.

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Huddleston has some bitter scores to settle with the political leaders of the Rhea group. He has not said which way he will go in the second primary, but he has been quoted as saying, "Rhea will never be governor."

The strategists are watching William A. "Billy" Klair, Lexington Democratic bigwig. Klair supported Wallis, and will swing a lot of the Wallis vote in central Kentucky.

He is bitter against Laffoon and Rhea because they fired Charles Fennell, one of Klair's right-hand men, from the Highway Commission.

Our heart goes out to two Highway Department employes in Lexington after reading this item in the Lexington Herald:

"Rhea didn't receive a single vote in one Lexington precinct. Perhaps that wouldn't be so remarkable except for the fact that two Highway Department employes live in the precinct. That is, they were employes of the Highway Department Monday."



Tomorrow is the Run Off

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1935

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Sept. 6

Fair-Name.

Delightful day. Tomorrow we vote in a new kind of Primary. (A Run Off.) And I hope Rhea is run off. But nobody can tell what the result will be. Tonight in a radio speech Beckham actually accused Rhea and Laffoon of taking tax money to pay for their campaign expense. And Rhea says Chandler is a liar and only a tool for a bunch of political crooks headed by Ben Johnson. Now this is a nice outfit viewed from any angle. And the big joke is coming when the primary is over they will all get together and tell us to vote the Democrat ticket. Well I am fed up on this slush. And I am very apprehensive of the outcome of tomorrow's primary. I can't see any escape for the respectable citizens of Kentucky. Should Chandler get the nomination and election we know that he is tied in with a very rotten crowd who will demand and get offices of influence. Should Rhea get the nomination he will also get the election by trading with the hungry republicans. This will land us back to where we are today. A Bipartisan gang in power. Which in reality means a bunch of shrewd politicians thieves and hypocrites will rule and steal for four more years while the decent people complain and pay.



Friday

This is a wonderful day - and I am feeling terrible. Howard took the machine so I won't be able to haul 'em to the polls as usual. But I have talked to so many people of late that I believe we will do as well this time as we did the last election - I know we will if we consider the situation as presents itself to day as compared to conditions that existed then. From what I can hear I expect a greater number of votes to have been cast to day than was expected and predicted by the Dingo who are supposed to be in a position to forecast accurately on such matters. Tonight late Harry was called by phone to his Father's bed side as He was not expected to live thru the night. Harry left at once.

Balloting

**Kentucky Balloting Heavy;  
Total May Reach 500,000,  
Passing Mark Set In August**

Louisville, Ky., September 7—(AP)—While Harlan County voted in sight of National Guard guns, Kentucky today nominated Democratic candidates for Governor and other state-wide offices in balloting that may set a record for a primary vote.

Certain observers said the vote might reach 500,000, or 50,000 more than the August 3 initial primary, when approximately 450,000 ballots were cast by Democratic voters.

Headquarters of Thomas S. Rhea, backed by the administration of Governor Laffoon for the nomination, and of Lieutenant Governor A. B. Chandler, who campaigned for repeal of the state 3 per cent sales tax, agreed the vote was "very heavy."

Chandler headquarters contended the heavy vote indicated success for their candidate over what they termed the "machine" backing

Rhea. Rhea headquarters expressed confidence of victory.

Balloting today was exceptionally quiet and orderly. Only a few minor fights were reported, and no shootings.

In Harlan County, where County Attorney Elmon Middleton was dynamited to death in his automobile this week, and where Governor Laffoon said a "reign of terror" justified the use of troops to guard the "constitutional rights" of citizens, there were 11,451 ballots cast, compared with 6,667 in August.

In Logan County, where Chandler

charged the size of the August vote plainly indicated "fraud" in behalf of his opponent, the vote was reported to have been 10,737 today, compared with 10,908 in August, a decrease of 271.

The big Third District, including Louisville, was reported to have cast more votes than the 50,866 cast August 3. Campaign leaders and election workers expressed amazement at the possibility of an increase over the August vote.

Chandler relied on the support of Frederick A. Wallis and Attorney-General Bailey P. Wootton, defeated candidates in the first primary, to overcome the plurality of 13,435 votes Rhea held in the initial primary. Rhea's vote then was 203,-

010, Chandler's 189,575, by the official count. Rhea had the support of the other candidate eliminated from the five-cornered field, State Treasurer Elam Huddleston.

Paducah reported the First Congressional District total vote today was 59,637, a gain of 7,197 over the August primary. Lexington reported a majority of counties in the Sixth District polled heavier votes than in August.

Reports to Owensboro were that the vote was lighter in Daviess and Henderson Counties, and heavier in Hancock, Muhlenberg, McLean, Union, Ohio, Webster, Christian and Hopkins Counties.

Bell County reported 2,902 votes today, compared with 2,025 in August. Carter County reported a gain of 475. Shelby County cast 4,364, a few less than the 4,578 votes cast in August.

Mayfield reported the Graves County total today was 10,064 compared with 9,037 in August, although the vote in Mayfield was running 15 per cent below the August count.

Lexington reported Fayette County cast 9,921 ballots today, a decrease of approximately 400 from the August total. Mount Sterling also reported a decrease for Montgomery County, 141 fewer votes being cast in the run-off.



### The Right Partnership.

Father Charles E. Coughlin, the "radio priest," goes sometimes far afield in the effort to demonstrate his theories touching economics and social reform. The Detroit cleric, however, will find many outside the ranks of his followers who can indorse his advice to his adherents, and to all labor and industry, given recently at a mass gathering of workers in the automotive field.

Said the publicist priest: "Let your slogan be 'Share the profits — not share the wealth.'"

By which the militant priest means a fair distribution of the rewards of labor and capital. His theory is that these tremendous forces should work together, not dissipate their energy and handicap, or frustrate, their vital and fundamental purposes through indulgence in futile antagonism.

Said Coughlin: "Unite together with the capitalist, not against him. Either labor or capital would be helpless alone."

"Entertain no foolish thought of confiscating industry," said he.

Labor and capital both can profit through a rational union of interests, and the profit so achieved by both should be eminently satisfactory to each of them.

However questionable may be the Coughlin theories about money and finance, he appears here on the solid ground of reason, justice, and practicability. Labor and capital must be kept together as a going concern, with mutual purposes and interests, or the economic spectacle will be due for a disastrous upset, to be followed by the chaos that must result from the further spread of the demagogic theory of "share the wealth," advanced by Huey Long and others, who propose the regeneration of the social and economic orders by killing that which is best and most worthy in them—individual initiative and the just right to industry's rewards, for capitalist, and for laborer.

Huey P. Long Shot at 9:20 P.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1935

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Sept. 8

Beautiful Day

Well we had Albert and Howard at work all morning cleaning the furnace and putting up a new smoke pipe. They did a very good job. Dick and Virginia came over and brought some vegetables and some grapes. They did not stay very long. Albert and Ola came for a short visit after supper. Rose concluded today that she was not getting along as she would like. So Emma went over to see Mr. Emma called Eckman and told him of Rose's condition. He ordered Rose back to the hospital this evening for treatment. Margaret called Harry at his Father's home tonight as concerned his Father's condition. He reported his Father very seriously ill. In fact they expect him to pass on any hour. The Italian Ethiopia war preparations are going on and I actually believe the entire world will within the next year be engaged in another great conflict. It will be the most brutal and the costliest war in the world's history. It is a pity that Hitler and Mussolini would be allowed to live to promote such a slaughter. They should be taken out of circulation now. Huey P. Long was shot tonight by a man of Baton Rouge a Doctor C.A. Weiss. Weiss was killed by Long's body guards. I don't think Long is seriously hurt



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Sept. 9

Rain.

Harry's Father died this morning

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1935

Harry phoned from Manchester at 6 a.m. this morning saying that his Father had passed away. I took Rose down to hospital this morning for a treatment. She will have this to do for some time so Eckman said. I took my suit of clothes which I had bought prior to my sick spell down to a tailor today for alterations. \$6.00. I saw Pflunger today. He is of the same opinion as myself as concerns Mr Kratz. I also saw Swindler for a few moments. But I did not mention the election to him. Tonight it appears that Chandler has got the nomination for Governor. This leaves Howard - Tracy - Goddough and Brundt out on a limb. And Mr Nilander appears as the power and the cause of it all. Tonight at 11 P.M. a flash said that Huey Long was sniffling. That all the doctors and Mrs Long had been summoned to the bed side. I expect He is dead if the truth was told. The latest war news is that Hitler wants us to apologise for our citizens tearing down the Nazi flag from a German ship which was in the harbor in N. York recently. Well we won't apologise I'll bet.



Hury Long Died at 5:10 A.M. today

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1935

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Sept. 10

Today The Ky. Post says that it was the sales tax and the Primary issue that defeated Rhea. Well this was exactly what I advised when I wrote to him Aug 9<sup>th</sup> and ask Chandler to feature these two issues as they were the essential's. Now we are up against a better man than Rhea. And it is not so easy at present to forecast final results. I am sure the Rhea crowd in Kenton Co. will not vote for Chandler. For the majority of them are Galvanized and have been for many years. Mr. Kripper announced today for City Commissioner. I expect to see him get a wide vote. He is for Klempner for City Manager. Well today I insulted Mr. Garth and also Mrs. Childers by shooting Garth's dog. But I am not worried about it.

Remember

Yes, it is not what a person has gained in this life  
In bonds- or in silver or gold  
That entitles such person to be called a success.  
Were this true this old world would be cold  
You can't lengthen your life's span at best it is short  
But you can if you will live it broad  
When you leave here remember you must give an account  
And you'll come face to face with your God.

W. M. Longstreet



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Sept. 11 Fair.

Primary Returns - Final

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1935

Another beautiful day. And the count of ballots was completed and the result is 25000 majority for Chandler. The exact returns from the 4219 Precincts was Chandler 260567 Rhea 235508 - Majority 25059. I am very much pleased over the result of the Run Off. Emma went to see Eckman today concerning her self. He gave her a prescription. He admits that Rose is not getting along as well as she should. But he says there is no alarming symptoms. Harry's Father was buried today. Italy and Ethiopia are going ahead with preparations for war today as strong as ever. The League was in session all day and John Bull has began to get very pointed in what he has to say to Italy. Matters were getting hot over there today.

#### Final Tabulations

Final tabulations in all races follow:

Lieutenant governor: Johnson, 186,898; J. E. Wise, 156,549. Majority, 30,349.

Secretary of state: Arnett, 168,540; Maja Eudaley, 119,425. Majority, 49,115.

Attorney general: Vincent, 155,123; Frances Burke, 142,261. Majority, 12,862.

Treasurer: Buckingham, 152,907; Sara Mahan, 151,722. Majority, 1185.

Clerk of the Court of Appeals: O'Connell, 164,491; Ray Kirchorfer, 120,733. Majority, 43,758.

#### Chandler's Victory

IN WINNING the Democratic nomination for governor, Lieut. Gov. Chandler has done something that is surprising in some ways, logical in others.

Had Chandler and his opponent, Tom Rhea, had equal backgrounds of public respect and faith, Chandler would not have had a chance. Rhea had fabulous resources of cash and personal assistance at his command. Chandler's resources were slight.

But Chandler defeated Rhea and his machine because he had what Rhea did not have, the respect and faith of the people. A weak cause and plenty of money is usually more potent politically than a good cause poorly exploited. Even if money is not used to buy votes directly, it can be turned to a thousand uses which make votes.

IN A WAY, the defeat of Rhea was a natural culmination of a gradually aggravated series of events. Rhea has been part and parcel of the Laffoon administration for four years.

The power of the Laffoon administration gave Rhea strength in the campaign, but its reputation dragged him down.

The Laffoon administration promised to lower taxes and reform the government but failed to make good.

It forced the sales tax upon a public that repeatedly had shown its bitter opposition to it.

It denied the primary to the people immediately after they had voted 10 to 1 in favor of a state primary.

Governor Laffoon bragged that he could buy the Legislature with jobs, and then proceeded to show that he could.

Is it any wonder that a candidate sponsored by such an administration, a man who in fact has been a part of it, should be defeated?

Chandler has fought hard to win his victory. He has been helped by those who believe he holds the greatest promise of restoring faith and integrity to Kentucky government.

THE KENTUCKY POST is happy to have been the first newspaper to indorse Chandler for the nomination. It will continue to support him for final election.

Basically, there is less at issue between Democratic Nominee Chandler and Republican Nominee King Swope than there was between Chandler and Rhea. Swope, like Chandler, urges reform of the evils existing in our government.

But the welfare of the state will be better served by the election of a Democratic governor this year. The Legislature is sure to be Democratic in its majority. As our system of public administration works, a governor can accomplish far more if he is of the same political party as the majority of the Legislature.

Chandler has fought a hard fight but a clean one. He is deserving of the united support of all citizens in November.



Fair.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

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Sept. 12

Just another beautiful day. I took Rose to hospital for treatment this morning. Then I took Emma over to spend an hour with Rose at her home. Rose's condition was improved today. Bill dropped in for a few moments tonight. He and Mildred and little Bill. Well the U.S. sent a message to the League today and we let Italy know what we thought of their threat against Ethiopia. And I think by tomorrow Italy will find that (with Germany excepted) she has insulted the rest of the entire civilized world. Well Mr Rhea-Laffoon and Co. are certainly whipped to a frazzle. Even now they will not acknowledge their defeat. They are still in a huddle trying to study some play to spring to get even with the Chandler outfit. But they are sunk. Huey Long was buried today. I wish we could forget him. I got my suit home today - I had it out for adjustments since I have lost so much in weight.

S.S. POG



Just another fine day. And it was a day to be remembered by the world for today about every nation of the world agreed to back England in standing firm on all the stipulations of the League of Nations. This is a real sock on the chin for Italy. And I believe Mussolini will change his mind and agree to arbitrate. France and Russia came out strong today in behalf of arbitration and condemned Italy for what they have already done and tried to do. Haile Selassie spoke to the delegates assembled at Geneva today by radio. And I heard over our radio the voice of England's delegate tonight in what he had to say as to Italy's conduct so far. The delegates are all beginning to use plain strong talk now. And I feel sure that there will be no war. I feel sure sure that as Hoover would put it. Well I'm sure you same like me. What you call bluff no? I don't know. He's a big a da wind Ha? No? Well isa gasa bag sure. Now same like we say in American. He musta go back sit away down. jost like Napoléon. He make too moocha fight too.



This has been an ideal day. And I took in all the sun shine I could. I don't know if any permanent improvement is possible in my health. At any rate I am feeling much better today and yesterday than for over the past three years. In fact my whole machinery from car burettor to my rear system seemed close to normal. If nothing happens I am hoping to be able to eat enough soon to put a check on the constant loss in my weight. Rose seems to be doing some better today. She retards her recovery I think by fretting over every little wrinkle. Virginia is expecting to go out the operating table this coming Monday. I hope her case may not be any more serious than that of Rose. Don Weaver today in his Mason-Dixon wrote at length on the recent run-off primary and its result. And again he said the cause of the upset was just two acts of the machine which they committed while they were drunk on power. And he said the attempt to sub out the Primary was one act and the sales tax was the other.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1935

Beautiful day. Dick and Virginia came over. Brought Violet along. Stayed until 10.05 P.M. Al and Ola were here and left at 10.30. Al and Rose and the children were all here also. I felt fairly good today. This makes three days in a row which I have got along without any sick spells. I hope I may keep this up for awhile.

Well early this morning (Two A.M.) to be exact Vogt and his deputies left the court house to scatter over the rural section of the county and see if the boys were closing their places at 2 A.M. Well they found them all open and doing business and they all are as sore as Hell. Even tho the state law has fixed the closing time at midnight. Vogt allowed them two hours and now they dont want to close at all so long as they can hold any one. The rub really is. Those fellows all picked in a plenty to finance Rhea's campaign.



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935

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Sept. 16

Fair.

Doc Knollman

Another fine day - I went to town today paid Low Twelve Insurance. Bought a pair of pants and came home. Tonight Pflinger and Culbertson came out to see me concerning the city election. They ask me to see and talk to Judge Northcutt tomorrow concerning O. A. Kratz. Well I may do so I want to see the Judge anyhow! Virginia seems to be doing all O.K. so far. I found out today that my watch was magnetized Doc Knollman is out for Mayor at last. This dont mean a thing to Swindler so he says. I learn tonight that Kratz has about converted Swindler to Ditch Rice. Just as sure as T. M. gives in to O. A. to ditch Rice. The opening made will not be one man but two and they will both be of O. A. picking when ever and as soon as T. M. agrees to ditch Rice. As it is Kratz cannot demand much for his vote. Hence to really get in on any real dough He must have two more votes that He can controll. Were I T. M. I would <sup>hold</sup> Schneider and Rice. Then he knows he has been Dehorned. But T. M. is in no hurry. But if I am not fooled He had better get to showing some interest. If He dont Kratz will.



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Sept. 17 Fair.

Kratz announces His ticket.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935

Today Kratz announces his ticket - Mr Kigin  
Mr Woode - Mr Schneider and Kratz - Swindler  
for Mayor. I spent the day down town today  
trying to work out a plan to get a genuine  
Swindler ticket completed at once and I  
believe we will have a ticket by tomorrow  
night. I also got the assurance from O.M.  
Rogers and Judge Northcutt that they will do  
all they can to help me land a position for  
the state when Chandler arrives which I feel  
sure he will do. I will also get some help  
from Tom Logan and Lew Vogt. So I feel sure  
I can get what I want if Happy succeeds  
and I am able to go to work. Swindler asked me  
today to run for Commissioner as did Pflunger  
and Murphy and Judge Northcutt and Don  
Knauer But I don't want it. I am sorry  
that Swindler was so damn slow as to let Kratz  
get the jump on him. But if he keeps on dealing  
with Kratz he may get wise to Kratz if they both  
live long enough. And Mr Kratz stays around  
here (The latter however I don't expect Kratz to do)  
If Kratz is elected with any two others of his  
selection he will I believe be likely to leave here  
at any time. And I am apprehensive of this  
latest move by Pflunger concerning Culbertson.



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1935

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Sept. 18

Went over to Louneman's this morning. Got my watch. Swindler finally concluded to go and see Mrs Garratt about filling out his ticket. And He ask me to accompany him. And I would not have missed it for anything. She certainly gave him a hell of a scolding for monkeying around and waiting until the last moment to do what he should have had settled six months ago. I found that Doc Knowlman had just left Mrs Garratt's. He has tried several times to get her to go with him. And Kratz has did the same. John T. I find is keen to get Culbertson on with Swindler and Murphy is working thru Pflunger to accomplish this. Well this is all I want to know about Mr. Culbertson. I believe Pflunger is sincere But He is being deceived by J.T. and Steve Blackley. Mrs Garratt was absolutely opposed to Culbertson But She O.K. Abe Rice - Schneider + Pflunger. She also is afraid of Knowlman. And She so informed him today so She told Swindler and I.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935

Today we have jostled around with Pflunger and Mrs Garratt and tonight we are just where we were last night so far as any of us know. However I feel positive that we are being hindered mostly by Steve Blackley who is apparently taking no interest at all in the matter. But I am certain that Steve has a reason to put Culbertson in and keep Rice out. He is working thru Murphy and Judge Northcutt by the way of Pflunger. And I don't think any one but Steve and John T. really are wise to what is behind the move. I can't imagine Eddie or Johnst assisting any one in any underhanded scheme knowingly. But that is exactly why such people are selected. Murphy and Blackley are out nobody could have any faith in any thing they say or promise. They must now resort to such plays as will confuse their opponants as to who has got the ball. Culbertson is wearing paint as sure as hell. and now why? The best excuse offered for his holding a job under Galvin and working hand in glove with Vastine and Castelman is that He was traded in as a compromise. Who made the trade. Galvin was on one side. Steve and John T. opposite as was pretended. Now is Steve and John T. still back of Culbertson? I swear they are.



Mrs Garratt.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935

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Sept. 20

Fair.

Mrs Garratt said no today to Swindler. T. M. called me and said come up. I went and found Him ready to quit so He said. Well I got him on his feet by digging out in search of some one to punch him for Mrs Garratt. I called on J. Eichholz He promises to give me an answer tomorrow.

Abe Rice called over phone at supper time to say that Pfluger was coming to see Him tonight and that He (Abe) would come out to see me after Ed left. Abe did not come out But I talked to Him at 11 P.M. He said that Swindler and Pfluger and Schneider had been there and arranged for Tom Logan to go and see Mrs Garratt again. Now I think this appears ridiculous to expect her to make the race after what She has said.

May Be on Two Tickets 9.21

If this ticket is launched, Messrs. Swindler and Schneider will have whatever benefit derives from being on two tickets.

Observers see in Mr. Swindler's race for mayor several changes from his previous campaigns. For one thing, he has potent opposition for the nomination for mayor from two sources: G. A. "Doc" Hickman and H. A. "Doc" Knollman.

Mr. Hickman has been laying the groundwork for his campaign in his and Swindler's home community of Latonia for many months. Mr. Knollman is one

of the most widely known and respected citizens in the western section of Covington. Mr. Hickman formally entered the race this week, while Mr. Knollman is reported ready to toss in his hat.

If Mrs. Garrat and Mr. Kratz are aligned against one another in the campaign, the populace may hear again the rousing arguments of five years ago over the appointment of Joe W. Fisher by Mr. Kratz, then city manager, to supervise the Fire Department. It will be recalled that Mrs. Garrat, in her capacity as safety commissioner, forbade Mr. Fisher from performing any duties.

All in all, it looks like an interesting campaign.

Who's Who? K.P. 9.21

The political contretemps in Covington's city campaign this week left some of the curbstone soothsayers guessing.

Commissioners O. A. Kratz and T. M. Swindler have been enjoying one another's company as the dissenting minority on the city board. There have been rumblings of ticket building with the two of them the nucleus of a Kratz-Swindler ticket. Now, it appears, the hyphen has been removed.

Mr. Kratz announced his own candidacy, and filled out the slate by "indorsing" Mr. Swindler for mayor and Joseph W. Schneider,

Carl C. Kiger and William S. Good for the other commissioner-ships.

After it was announced, Mr. Swindler and Mr. Schneider said it was just a Kratz ticket, not a Kratz-Swindler ticket.

Mr. Swindler promised an announcement of his own within a few days. Latest reports are that the Swindler ticket will include, for the four commission posts, Mr. Schneider, Edward W. Pflueger, former U. S. commissioner, Mrs. Irene Garrat, former safety commissioner when Mr. Kratz was city manager, and R. E. Culbertson, who now holds a city post as assistant to Ben Vastine, public works superintendent.

Ann Sherida  
Kathleen Burt  
George Marton S  
George Carter  
Scott  
Randolph  
"The Rocky Mystery"  
— with —

"Come on down  
where there  
light"



Fair

Dull Chain Letter

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1935

Jno T. and Steve

Hee Mr Eichholz concluded today that He  
 would not enter the Commission race.  
 This I regret But I cant blame him, or any  
 other respectable person for refusing to offer  
 for a political job in Kentucky. Especially in  
 Covington. The papers and the people are all  
 wondering why Swidler dont announce  
 his ticket. Don Weaver in commenting on  
 the subject in his Mason-Dixon column  
 today. suspicious Culbertson - Pflenger. Garratt  
 and Schneider as the coming ticket which  
 Swidler will endorse. This I think came  
 thru Culbertson for Rice was not considered. See  
 clippings attached on reverse side of this page. This  
 shows that somebody who is working with us is  
 knowingly or otherwise being used as a decoy for  
 a purpose. I have an idea that Eddy or Johnst  
 or both have not severed their connections with  
 Murphy and Blackley as emphatically as they  
 should. They may not realize it themselves  
 But to get rid of this pair is like trying to cut  
 out a cancer. Any trace or fibre left in the  
 body - means another cancer. No respectable  
 person can afford to go beyond saying. How do  
 to Steve or Jno T. and pass on.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1935

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Sept. 22

Warren Clear

Ed Pflunger came out today. Broke Jack Davis out as a man to substitute for Abe Rice. Well I don't know how Abe would run. But I have no doubt how Davis would finish. Later in the day Abe came out here and said He did not like the way Swindler and Pflunger acted and talked and on account of same He had decided to write to T. M. and advise Him that since He (Rice) seemed to be the bone of contention and had been from the beginning. He would step out of the race. I pleaded with Him not to do this. But He would not promise me anything. Except to say He would talk to me before He acted. It is just too bad but I feel sure that Blakeley is behind all this controversy. Kratz blew up because we would not allow him to get and keep control. Now we are rid of Him and Steve wants matters so arranged that He can do as He pleases in passing out jobs and continue on as City Solicitor himself.



Mr Troxell - See Feb 28-35-

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Sept. 23 Fair

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935

Had a phone conversation early today with Mrs Garratt - I arranged for Her to meet with Swindler and my self at T. M.'s office at 7.15 P.M. I went down to her home - Bro't her out He had an hours conference. She insisted that I sit in after which we called Joe and Abe and all confred untill 9.15 She promising to make another appeal to Her husband to agree to her entering the race She said She wished I would have used some of my oratory on her husband So I am going to send him by special delivery tomorrow morning my written appeal to him This then will close my effort to induce Mrs Garratt to join us. I am attaching clipping announcing Troxell's entrance into Corn. Race. This I predicted seven months ago.

## Civic Club Head in Covington Race

H. W. Troxell of Latonia  
Makes Announcement.



H. W. TROXELL

H. W. Troxell, president of the Latonia-Rosedale Commercial Club and director of the Latonia Men's Club, in announcing his candidacy for the office of city commissioner of the City of Covington, said:

"In announcing my candidacy for the office of city commissioner of the City of Covington, I am mindful of the importance of the office. I am prompted to make this race with the sincere expectation, if our citizens select me, to work for ur city and its citizens. This office is the peoples' office. If I am elected, I shall leave politics aside and work for the interest of our city and its citizens. I shall not tie or bind myself to any group or clique of candidates."



Cris Gottschalk Died at 1:15 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1935

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Sept. 24

Fair.

Bachr-Lewis Fance.

I sent my final appeal for Mrs. Garratt to come with Swindler to Walter Garratt today by special delivery mail. Tonight I have not heard anything from it. I understand that people have tried to get Mrs. Garratt today over the phone more than once and received no response. Well I am thru so far as trying to get any additions to the ticket. I tried to convince Swindler months ago that we should attend to this matter. But he said that we need not or should not get busy on a ticket too soon. Well he knows now what a terrible mistake this was. I secured Rice and Schneider for him in spite of his attitude and if I had not done this he would be absolutely alone now in so far as a ticket is concerned. The Bachr Lewis fight tonight attracted over a million dollar gate. Did not last 4 full rounds. Lewis came thru without a blemish and the showing made by Bachr was so absurd that it could not be classed as a prize fight. This was as I predicted and a darn sight worse.



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Sept. 25 Fair.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1935

Today Mrs Garratt advised T. M. that she would go over our proposal with her husband and give us a definite and final answer by Friday night. She said she would meet with T. M. Joe and Abe at Swindlers office Jack Read came out and spent an hour with me this afternoon. Jack is having trouble with his new employer. It seems they are as bad as if not worse than his former employer. (Mr Bramlage) Poor Jack would like to get back at his old job in the City Hall. Well if Mrs Garratt concludes to go with us. He may get his wish and I really believe Mrs Garratt will fall for that letter which I sent to her husband yesterday. It was an appeal they could not ignore and still claim any interest in our city government.



Fair - Pooler.

THURSDAY. SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

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Sept. 26

No word today from Mrs Garratt. I hope she comes across tomorrow night. Every body seems to suspicion something is wrong in the Swindler ticket. And they are wondering why F. M. is silent and saying nothing regarding his ticket or the coming race! And I don't wonder for it looks worse than dumb to me and I know what is the cause. It must appear strange to those who don't know what is wrong. Kraft is up in the air so I hear and raising h. e. From the number and character of candidates announcing for Commissioner's we sure have a wild assortment to select from and many more are expecting to announce as we hear. Howard and his gang are over at Club Leisure tonight. Chittell and Sleat dinner.



Chicago wins the Nat. L. B. B. Flag.

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Sept. 27 Rain

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

First fire in furnace.

The Chicago Cubs won the deciding game over the St. Louis Club today. This leaves the fight now between the Tigers and Cubs for the Pennant. Ollie McFarland was in an auto accident today and his auto was wrecked. Pres. Roosevelt was in Cin. today enroute to California. He was to meet and go over the situation existing in Ky with Laffoon - Rhea and Chandler. Turn to last page in book - read clipping from today's paper - It shows how badly Mr Rhea and Laffoon are whipped and just what kind of sports the are. And I am glad this incident occurred for it certainly exposed both of them and we now see them as they are. Well I put a fire in the furnace today. The first one since last spring. Storm signals are out tonight for a terrific hurricane expected to arrive tonight along the Florida coast comming via Cuba. I hope it may spend its force before striking poor old Florida. They have been hit so recently.

Group of University of Cincinnati students planned to picket the Palace Theater, Friday night, as a means of showing their dislike of a

## 4 Autos, Bus and Car in Crash

Unusual Mishap Occurs in Covington.

Four automobiles, a bus and a street car figured in an accident on Madison avenue, Covington, Ky., late Friday. Two women were injured.

As northbound traffic paused for a red light, a Rosedale street car, operated by Motorman William Chowning, 61, 4316 McKee street, Rosedale, Ky., crashed into a machine driven by Ollie McFarland, salesman, 40 East Forty-first street, Latonia, Ky., the police reported. McFarland's car caromed off a Rosedale bus, driven by Lester Gillespie, Greenup street, Covington, which was then struck by the bus. The force of the impact threw the bus forward into the rear end of an automobile driven by E. E. Culp, 268 Chatton street, Columbus, O.

Culp's car collided with that of Mrs. John T. Maher, 305 Ludford street, Ludlow, Ky., which, in turn, ran into the machine of J. L. Brady, 2714 Eden avenue, Cincinnati. With Mrs. Maher were her two infant sons, James, 5, and Jack, 2, and Mrs. Margaret Lux, 212 Oak street, Ludlow, Ky.

Mrs. Lux and Mrs. John T. Biedenhorn, 4603 Decoursey avenue, Rosedale, Ky., passengers on the bus, were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Covington, Ky., by the life-saving squad. After Mrs. Lux was treated for shock and Mrs. Biedenhorn for injuries to her neck and back, they were both taken to their homes.



Fair - Cooler.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935

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Sept. 28

Very delightfull day - I went over to see  
Oldie McFarland today. He phoned for me  
to come over concerning his accident.  
Adrain tells me the fellows around the office  
think Kratz will lead the ticket. Well I dont  
care just so he dont get any two of his se-  
lection in with him. If he succeeds in do-  
ing this it will be too bad as I see it. He is  
planning to grab a real chunk I feel sure.  
Every move he makes indicates it more  
and more. He is getting too severe in his  
denunciations of the Galvin crowd for me  
to take him seriously. But the rifraf and  
ignorant are falling for his line. But what  
arouses my suspicions is to notice how the  
crooks - gamblers, policemen and politicians  
are pretending to believe him sincere and  
they are all totting him to win. Imagine these  
fellows endorsing any one who opposes the  
Great Maurice Galvin.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1935

Well today Swindler - Joe and Abe met at T.M.'s with Mrs Garratt. And they drew up the most ridiculous statement I ever read to give to the Press announcing their entry into the race for Mayor and Commissioners. I warned T.M. not to publish it. I called Schneider and He came out to see me in regard to the same. I had already prepared a statement for the Press and Joe and Abe and T.M. all want it. But Mrs. Garratt had them all sign the one that she prepared. Now we are in another mess. But if they consult any body about publishing a statement and show both statements. Well I can't possibly imagine any one who would advise them to use the one they cooked up except it be Kratz or Alphin.



Went down to see Pflinger today concerning the ticket. He was not pleased over the fact of being ditched. But it was unavoidable. My statement was used in the papers as it was written. John Northcutt complimented it as a good clean straight declaration. Mrs Nolloth (Quillo) called my attention to the statement saying - What did you think of it. I answered I think they made a fine statement to start with. She said what do you mean by they? Do you know who wrote that statement? Well I said I suppose they all combined on making it up. She said Do you know Mrs Garratt? I said just to speak too. But I think I know her fairly well. She answered. Well I know her better than that. And I know that she alone concocted that declaration. It is as plain as day to all who know her. She is highly educated and her writing's is as easy to recognize as would be her photograph. She said so far as Swindler is concerned He could not or would not declare himself on any issue. Then she said I will vote for him this time. But if he don't tighten up and display some guts soon I am thru with him for ever.



Well The Post gave the Smidler ticket a nice write up in the editorial column today. And if the ticket had some body on it that could and would take the stump I would feel sure of success. But the set up is very peculiar. There is no one of the four who feels safe to lead. They seem to lack faith in themselves. That is they don't seem to have any fixed program as to how to proceed. And they are all gun shy as to publicity. Mrs Garbutt seems to have more confidence in herself than all of the other three. And this don't help the situation as I see it. T. M. should set the pace. But he don't appear to be able to keep up to the others and they are too slow. At times they make me mad and again I am forced to laugh at them. I got two petitions filed today one for Joe one for T. M. Mr Judy helped me and in fact secured most of the signatures. I was very busy fixing a statement for the press concerning the ticket.

STAND ON YOUR

TO KNOW YOU CAN



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1935

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Oct. 2

Mostly Fair

Well it appears tonight that even before dawn tomorrow the big quarrel may be started over in Ethiopia. This means more than people realize I think. I believe this will rock the world and may destroy half of its people before it ends. We had a shower lasting from about 9 to 10 P.M. tonight - I went down to Mrs Garratt's to meet the ticket. after which I went with Swindler to the jail in an effort to identify an old lady who had been brought in and was unable to give any account of herself or tell who she was or any information. She was picked up in Latonia today just wandering around. Well neither of us knew anything about her nor had we ever saw her before. Today Jack Allphin opens up a Kratz Tiger - Good Headquarters at or over rather Courboys whiskey store on Pike St.



Kratz as City Manager.

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Oct. 3

Fair

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935

Was down town this morning Met Jack Reed on Pile St. Allunt and I got him in the machine. I had him to tell about Kratz asking him to go to Knipper and see if He would agree to vote to put Him (Kratz) in as Manager after election. He said He asked Knipper and Knipper agreed to do it. I ask Jack who was it that you heard Jack Allphin telling how the Kratz deal was to be worked. Nell Reed said I dont remember who it was. Well from news reports it seems that the the big scrap has actually began by Italy making an air attack and dropping explosives in Ethiopia. Each side claiming that the other started the attack. It really looks suspicious for unless Germany has helped to cook up this mess and is tied in with Italy. Then it is simply suicide for Italy. Even tho there be a union between Germany and Italy Combined they could never defeat the rest of the world and that would be their job.



Crook Alligator in today.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

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Oct. 4

Fair - Cooler.

Went to town to see Don Weaver and agreed to put my piece concerning the coming primary in his paper on Monday. I also had a chat with Northcutt. He put his stamp of approval on the article. I met Pflinger in the Judge's office. Tonight I met Swindler, Rice and Schneider at J.M.'s we arranged a few matters and we decided to go to Louisville tomorrow to see Happy. I hope I may be able to go. Today I saw Mr Evans sign a petition for Doc Kudlman in his store. This shows what a good man Mr Evans is.



Oct. 5 Cloudy.

Drizzling rain up to 11.30 a.m. when with Swindal - Rice - and Schneider I left Covington and we drove down to Louisville to attend y.m. Dem. Club Convention which was held in the Surlbach. Farley and Chandler had addressed the Convention before arrived so we did not go in the hall until they met for afternoon session which was a hectic affair. Tom Logan won out for President. Chandler made a fine speech so everyone present said it was plain to see that Laffoon and Rhea were well represented among the delegates. But they failed to score on anything except to keep up a racket and delay proceedings. We had light rain most all the way down. But at noon the skies cleared. Charley Durrett came in to Carrollton as we did - We all had lunch there and I came on in with Charley. Durrett is out for County Judge against Reed and I am hoping I may be able to do something for Durrett in this race.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1935

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Oct. 6

Fair - Cool

Set out rose bushes at Albert's. Came home to find Mr Kelsey awaiting my arrival. I found that he had been here three times to see me. He told me he was very much interested in the coming election and that he was very sorry Kratz and Swindler were not united. He insisted that I go and do all in my power to get the two tickets merged as a seven person ticket. In this way it would block Galvin and by this method only could we expect to keep a Galvin majority from landing. Well I don't know for sure. - But my guess on this play is - from Kratz to Ransler to Kelsey to Longstreet! Galvin calling the play. Tom Logan called tonight over the phone said that he understood that I came home from the Convention with Charley Durratt. He wanted to know if Charley offered any explanation of his conduct in opposing him in the race for the Presidency of the club. I told him Charley brot the subject up and said, That since the western <sup>part of the</sup> needed encouragement and much work to arouse them to get behind Chandler. He thought it best for the ticket to drop this bait in Paduca since their man was so popular. And further. That we had every thing in the bag for Happy up here already to deliver



MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935

Went down to Abe Rice's office tonight to see Garratt and Schneider concerning the arrangements for Primary. Drafted a letter to be sent to the business men of the city. The same was accepted by all concerned and will be sent out. I had quite a bad hemorrhage tonight just before Schneider called for me. I felt very badly. But I went anyhow. Well the majority of the world has this day indicted Italy and charged her with breaking the pledge with the League of Nations and all will join in a boycott tomorrow against Italy. Now we may soon see some real war. The first American to be killed was buried over in Ethiopia today. He was a newspaper correspondent from some other country. I cleaned all the old growth from the alley fence and also the chicken pen today. We had a heavy frost this morning killing most of the plants and flowers.





Knipper made a speech.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1935

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Oct. 8

Fair - Cool.

Was around the house all day - Did not feel good - Knipper was out at Hellet's tonight. Don't know how much but I imagine about \$10.00 from the looks of his audience. Knipper made a speech and it was some good. A woman followed him in some well chosen remarks and the crowd soon had Knipper elected. The man who introduced Knipper said that he (Knipper) would run third. Mr. Ferguson was struck by an auto tonight at Dr. Dunsen and 34th St. Did not learn particulars except that he was removed to the hospital. I did hear that they thought his skull was fractured. Should this be true. I don't think he will recover.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1935

Was not feeling very good today. Mowed around the house. Cut grass on the front terrace. Cleaned out pool. Arranged a place for the alligator in the basement and fixed the broken latch on the garage doors. He received a card from Sis Annie today. She and Maggie will come up tomorrow to stay over week end and Annie may if she is well stay longer so she says. The largest air plane ever built in the U.S. yesterday took the air. A 25 ton 50 passenger built for Am. Air Ways. The Court's turned down Bruno Hauptmann's plea for a new hearing today and now if his case is permitted to go before the U.S. Supreme - This is his only chance for his life and it is very slim. He will decide to open up I believe and implicate others before long. Italy is beginning to get into trouble all over the world - Their sailors are having trouble in many sea ports and their goods are being boycotted and it begins to look like a good start for a wonderful friendship.

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Swindler is asleep.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

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Oct. 10

Fair.

Sis Annie and Sis Maggie came.

Mostly fair today. I went up to Bellevue today and got home my Hamilton and I had Loumenau to move regulator on my Swiss I did some running around today first to Mrs G.'s then to Abe's and back to T.M.'s

I don't think Joe or T.M. are taking enough interest in their race. Kratz put out his leaflet or pamphlet today all over Latonia I suppose he covered down town also.

Annie and Maggie came up from Louisville this afternoon. They both seem very well.

Hal Ricketts is steering Doc Knowlman around Latonia today. It seems that Latonia votes is what every body is fighting for. I called on Maria Kester today. She hates to let loose of Kratz where Kratz is getting his money is beyond me unless Maurice is furnishing it. They are certainly working all over town and especially active out here. But Swindler seems to be satisfied to drift along. This attitude might have worked 100 years ago. But it is not 1935 methods to success in any endeavor. But I am at the end of my string in trying to arouse him.



Cloudy.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

Well Mrs Garratt and Mrs Rice both called me by phone this morning. They cant hear of any work or effort being spent by Swindler in this race I told them to go after Swindler and Joe also as neither of them realized the necessity of showing at least some interest. Then Joe called to tell me that Kratz had a sign down town made by nonunion workmen. Now why should not Rice call the head of the painters union instead of me on this matter. The sign is in the neighborhood where Rice lives. I am not being furnished anything in this race But trouble. And no promise ahead win or lose. Yet they call my attention to anything they want done and advise me to attend to it at once.

This would not seem quite so absurd if they would dig in I told Rice to go after Joe and I told Mrs Garratt to go after Swindler and advise him to do some thing to help. I would not sanction a canvass of the saloons - But He should mix in with business and professional class.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1935

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Oct. 12

Beautiful Day

I called the Dixie Sign Co. (Mr. Buickmeyer) Park Place today and he told me that the sign on Robbins + Madison Ave. was made by a non-union man named Harvey. I called Abe Rice and told him what I had learned. Abe said I should go after Kratz and expose this case. But he did not think it was his duty to do it. Rice is the man that Kratz first sprung the non-union labor gag on. He said Rice used non-union labor in keeping his houses in repair. Well they are to meet tomorrow for a conference at Swindlers. I will not attend the meeting altho they have asked me to be there. I think I will go out for a ride with Annie and Maggie who are here for a few days only. We want to go to Bill's and to Virginia's. Perhaps we will have supper over in Cincinnati since we go out so seldom. Alhutt and I went down town this afternoon. I left an order on Judge Plummers desk while he was out. I would like to see him getting it figured out. Came home and took the entire family over to the supper at Runyans Church given by Keturah Chapter O.E.S. They were celebrating their 30<sup>th</sup> anniversary. The supper was very good and I got rid of a good bunch of Swindler's ticket cards. I heard a program from Madrid Spain tonight very neat. London comes in every night clear as a bell.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1935

Went over to Dick's for dinner today Emma and Annie and Maggie went also. Had a good meal and afterward Dick gave us all a fine trip over the suburbs. It was a beautiful day for such a trip. We spent the afternoon sight seeing and then we played euchre until 1 P.M. when Dick brought us home. We visited all the parks - Fleishman's old home and flower gardens - also the hot house in Eden Park. His plants and flowers there were beautiful and the arrangement and setting of the plants is beyond description. We also drove thru Spring Grove Cemetery and visited the Terminal Maggie had never seen either place. We also went to Bill's and Scott Carson's. So they have now visited the whole family since they came up. They seem to be having a good visit. Both seem well.



Mostly Fair

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1935

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Oct. 14

At 10. A.M. this morning the sun was shining brightly and we were having a nice shower at the same time. The morning was very warm. Joe Schneider called me over phone to frame a final message to be put on a postal card they will mail out 5000 of these on Thursday. I arranged copy and submitted it to him. He said it was all O.K. Swindler wanted me to go down to Sam Furste's today and examine the petitions turned in by Kratz and enjoin Kratz from having his name put on ballots. Because Swindler said that Kratz had not had his petitions notarized. This I think would have injured our cause had we tried it. I found out that the ballots we bring printed so I passed this up. Mr Hais came out to tell me how smart he was today. stayed quite a while I expect that he is a fair butcher. He says that he will run first or second in the race.

Mr. and Mrs. William Longstreet of Earle Avenue have had for their guests for several days Mr. Longstreet's sisters, Mrs. J. A. Dorsey and Mrs. William Carris of Louisville.

In Disguise.

"And who is this, pray?" demanded Ethiopia, as a stranger arrived, bomb in hand. "Why, Civilization, to be sure," the stranger replied.—Buffalo Courier-Express.



Annie + Maggie went home.

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Oct. 15

Fair.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Beautiful day. Warm and pleasant. Emma  
Annie and Maggie went over to have dinner at  
Rose Doster's. She had a nice meal prepared.  
Tonight Annie and Maggie went home. They  
seemed to have enjoyed their visit highly  
and I think they did. I went down to at  
Chandler Rally at Swindlers tonight.  
Northcutt - Von Home - Howard and Silly  
Wagner spoke. It was the S.O.S. as I knew  
it would be. Neilander occupied the  
stage the most of the time. He is the  
limit when it comes to 18 Karat gaul  
and ignorance. Mr Bremen also was  
there. He rather poses as a big shot. But  
He is not lacking in gaul either. I am  
watching him. Any one who he deceives  
is a dumb fool for sure.





WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1935

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Oct. 16

20 Fair.

Went down to B of + L. As. su. got Joe to make proper entry of amount paid about 30 days since. He said it was an oversight. I paid Economy Coal Co \$10.00 leaving a balance due on account to date of \$11.72. I also went down to Abe Rice's and addressed postal cards a while then I brought home some cards and addressed another lot tonight. I am not feeling well today Art Cress was out to see me today. The Troxel-Goodenough-McGary Democratic Club will hold a meeting in Latonia tomorrow night to boost Dr Hickman for Mayor. Perhaps Swindler can see now if I gave him the right dope on Mr Troxell about a year ago. Well the grand jury just dismissed sure did a good job. Northcutt is so disappointed that He says He will call another grand jury within 30 days. Untill Mr Howard is dehorned there is no use to call grand juries.

## The Grand Jury Report 10-17-35

THE KENTON COUNTY grand jury which told Circuit Judge Johnst Northcutt that "we were unable to secure any practical testimony which would warrant indictments," for violations of the liquor and closing laws, indicted itself and law enforcement officials.

Judge Northcutt gave the jury vigorous and explicit instructions on this point. After the grand jury reported, Judge Northcutt said, in commenting on the jury's failure to indict anyone for closing law violations, "There are persons in this courtroom who know that liquor has been sold after the legal hour."

The conduct of certain persons who enjoy the privilege of engaging in the liquor business has been such as to endanger that freedom. Repeal of Kentucky's dry amendment is still to be accomplished by vote in the November elections.

Saloons and resorts conducted in a manner to make them nuisances in the community will turn public sentiment away from tolerance and temperance and back to the hope of controlling them through total prohibition.

The failure of the jury to find evidence of law breaking which is open and unchallenged is a reflection upon itself and upon the public officials who are supposed to furnish juries with evidence.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935

Another fine day. Well The Post took a rap at the Famous Grand jury which reported a day or so since and I think they deserved all that Heaven had to say. But what He and Northcutt both said should have been all directed to Ulie Howard for He is solely responsible for the manner the politicians and crooks get around the law. Kratz made a good speech tonight at a garage on Luz Ave. He had a nice crowd and a better looking bunch than I had anticipated. Steve Blakely made his same speech. It seems strange how Steve can adjust that speech to any occasion or candidate. How different He speaks of Kratz since last election. But Steve is playing all the candidates and it is to hold his job only that prompts Steve in his actions.

Q: Give the total length of the U. S. tidal shore line on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and the Gulf of Mexico. A: Atlantic coast, including islands, 11,679 statute miles; Gulf coast, including islands, 6418 statute miles; Pacific coast, including islands, 3765 statute miles.

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Fair. Name.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

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Oct. 18

Light rain early today. Balance of the day fair. I am not feeling at all well. There was a Chandler meeting tonight for the precinct workers. I did not attend. Ben Bruner called me over the phone about 8:00 P.M. But I was listening to Booby Laffoon speaking over N.S.M. from his home town. He certainly is whipped to a finish. Well tomorrow will decide who the candidates will be to be put in the finish race in Nov. I am glad it is over. I expect it is the last one for me to worry about.



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Oct. 19

Hazy.

# Primary Election

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935

Today was election day - a heavy vote has been cast and no one can find any place to begin to figure out the possible results. With the vast list of candidates and what is worse and makes it harder to figure is the character of the majority of the candidates. Hardly a respectable man among at least 25 of them. How could anybody predict how the vote was cast. It is about like betting on the horses over at Latonia on the last day of a 45 day meeting. When the fund bills are due. On such a day one had as well discard the form sheet when picking the ones to bet on for on that day anything can happen. So it is best to keep your money in your pocket and watch em run. And laugh at the amusing stunts that will be pulled by the jockeys. Here is the vote as cast today

First Ward 1258

Second " 994

Third " 1616

Fourth " 1639

Fifth " 4861

Sixth " 4479

14847 Total against 13013 two years ago.

## Just for Fun

We haven't taken sides in the city races, but we have listened to a lot of fellows who have. Never have we heard such widely varying opinions of an election outcome.

Old Man Concensus, boiling down dozens of opinions formed for one reason or another, figures the first eight in the Covington commission races as being O. A. Katz, Joseph W. Schneider, Tom Donnelly, Henry Meimann, W. A. Knipper, William Beuttel Jr., Mrs. Walter Garratt and Louis Ante.

Others who may creep in are Carl C. Kiger and William S. Good, running mates of Kratz; R. E. Culbertson and A. S. Rice.

The two for mayor are apt to be T. M. Swindler and H. A. Knollman, with G. A. Hickman a dark horse who may get in the money over Swindler.

Don Weaver

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Mostly Fair.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1935

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Oct. 20

Light rain late in the afternoon and again at dark  
Very light however. Al came over this morning  
and fixed our washing machine. Then he returned  
with his wife and baby after supper. Bill and  
his family were here also after supper. They left  
for home about 10 P.M. Little Mollie certainly is cute  
and looks the picture of health. I have not felt  
at all good today. And it seems my appetite is  
going back on me again.



Unsettled

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1935

Rather a murky day. Light mist falling occasionally. They finished the count of last year's election today. Galvin won out as is the custom. Knollman got credit for 6869 votes Swindler 5777 for Mayor. The eight high in the Commissioners race were Kratz 5622. Henry Merriam 4162 - Wm Bentel 3709 - Wm Good got 3078 - Louie Anthe 2786 - Jos Schneider 2668 Carl C Kiger 2593 and R. E. Culbertson 2457. Now the condition is worse than before. And no way to fix it decently as I can see. Joe and I went over to Swindlers tonight and after going over the situation we could not reach any sensible decent way out of the mess.

The Rhea boys are in high glee for it was this faction who contributed most to the upset. Joe Goodenough went over to Cincinnati tonight to attend a blow out in honor of the affair I think. Well Mr Galvin certainly is entitled to great credit for handling the dumb bunch this I admit. Dr Reynolds told me today that he voted for Knollman - Anthe - Barnett and Edmunds and said I am proud to say it.

Jack Read and N. Allunt were present when this occurred. They heard him say the above quotation



Hard Rain at 6 to 7 P.M.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1935

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Oct. 22

Unsettled

Since thinking over the political situation as it now stands. I can find but one respectable move to make and I am going to suggest it to Monroe and Joe. That we now take on the ticket Mr. Culbertson. Then if we are defeated in the final election. We can only loose the election. To make any other combination from what we have to pick from I feel sure we will loose the respect of our friends and also discourage all respectable people in participating in this filthy game of politics. And this means we loose no matter if we are voted in to the offices we seek. To unite with Kratz means to accept the dictations of Jack Alphin as campaign manager. with Nat Rogers and Clay Shields and the rest of bum element all over our town. The returns indicate that more and more of the better class are becoming interested in elections. We should be cautious in our actions and try to develop this growth for it is our only salvation. I am to meet with some parties tomorrow to try to complete a ticket accordingly. Mr. Bruner and I have just met and he is to arrange for our meeting. Flash! I have just heard that the ticket has been made up. And it makes me feel sick. Abe Rice and Mrs. Garratt both phoned and told me. Swindler and Joe have for some reason failed to call me.



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1935

Partly cloudy today. Well we now have two tickets and one Independent. Mr Robertson. It is a walk over now for Mr Galvin. I forgot Mr Anthe. He is also running as an Independent. Galvin is underwriting Knollman - Beuttell and Newman openly as his ticket - The ticket elected as it appears to me now is the Galvin ticket with a possibility of Kratz committing three. Swindler and Schneider came out tonight. They now say they thought I favored the set up as it now stands. Well I don't see how they ever conceived such an idea. Nothing was further away from my idea. Bill came over to night and stayed a while. He and Billie



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

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Oct. 24

Fair - Colder.

Well the reaction to the combination of Swindler and Kratz is as one might have expected - Most respectable persons now believe we were deceiving them about Kratz and Swindler separating from the beginning. That we considered it a wise trick now of course that puts me and many of my kind right in it as being liars equally with the candidates. No one can blame them for many told me when I assured them of being really thru with Kratz and his political bunns. They would say - Well time will tell. Now how can I meet any of them. There is but two excuses from which we must choose. Every body who worked for Swindler must either admit that He purposely lied or that He did not know what He was talking about. And that is a nice reward to get for ones hard work and worry. Well Galvin will now land his ticket easily Kratz will also land and at present the other or fourth man is to be picked. It could be Culbertson. I met Weaver today and He also is out on a limb. I also met today C. W. Bailey. of Frankfort Ky. He is the local man for the C. Journal - Louis Velle. I may send him some stuff on Ruby next week.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

Well my phone is sure getting a rest today  
Joe called me and said He wanted to  
know what I thought He should do now  
I told Him If He would consider all  
angles of the case. He could not afford  
to finish the campaign with Kratz and  
his associates. I told Him to go down town  
and attend the Kratz meeting tonight on  
Pike Street Look at the type of people that  
Kratz has surrounded himself with. Then  
draw his own conclusions. Abe Rice was  
listening to all I said to Him. Pfleger  
and Orlbertson came out to see me today  
They stayed for about two hours. I never  
sat down and talked to him before for  
any length of time. He is going to finish  
alone so He says.



Fair-

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935

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Oct. 26

This was another beautiful day. Well the Times Star today endorses for Schneider along with Knollman - Buntel and Mennan. And the Post begins his attack on Kratz and Swidler. I can imagine the finish of this race. The Commissioners called an extra session to reconsider the vote on the Filtration plant which met with defeat last Thursday on account of a tie vote. Decker being absent from the meeting on account of an accident. Today Decker was present and the ordinance was passed. Swidler and Kratz voting no. as before. Now both papers are giving them the raspberry and the unemployed group publicly denounce both of them. As they want the work which they expect the Filter would furnish them. All the Galvin crowd are in favor of the Filter (They are all anxious about our children's health) But if Siler don't furnish most of the material for this job it will be on account of their dying before bids are submitted. And then Galvin will find a substitute for Siler. But the votes of Kratz and Swidler will be the battle cry now.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1935

Went down to see Mrs Garratt today. She is certainly thru with T. M. and Joe. She told me she knows that Joe went to see Galvin a day or two ago. But failed to see Galvin then. This Joe denies. But she says she is positive that Joe did go. Well Matt and Violet came home for a visit today. Then tonight Al and Ola came in and stayed for a couple of hours. Well the people are sure raising a racket about the Dr Feykle and Mr Hyde street of Swindler and Schneider has pulled in the recent primary. I cant hardly believe it myself. I expect Rice and Mrs Garratt will insert a statement in the press this week that will not assist the present Kratz Ticket much. Then Joe and Swindler will send some sort of a statement to the Press to explain their On again. And no telling what the papers will put in or leave out to make it ridiculous. It will require a lot of explaining to explain their capers to the respectable voters just where they are and with who and why.



Rain-Harm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1935

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Oct. 28

Drizzling rain thruout the day. I went down to see Weaver about getting my letter in the Ky Post concerning Kentucky Politics as of today I attended the Kratz meeting at Swindlers place at night there was a good crowd in attendance perhaps 400. Blasley-Kratz and all the ticket in fact had something to say. Jim Blackburn as usual made a speech and he ran true to form. I dont think he has as much sense as he had last year. I never was in a crowd that equaled it as I looked over them. I really believe there was more double crossers and liars in the meeting than I ever saw in any crowd in my life. It seemed that all I ever met were present there tonight. Joe Schneider said that any person who expected to vote for Beuttell-Knodman and Merriam please dont vote for him. Now I cant see how or why he could say such a thing. He said his only excuse for doubling up with Kratz and Delphin was that it was the only way he and Swindler could be elected. Why not take any body's vote? There is a loose bearing in this argument somewhere.



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Oct. 29

Fair.

Mary Ann has a Party.  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1935

Joe Schneider called me by phone early today to ask me my advice on inserting in the Press a notice thanking them for endorsing him and stating that he was in no way connected with Galvin or the Utilities. I expected that he had already sent such a copy in. But I only said. Well you should thank both papers (since) they both have endorsed you - But lay away from Galvin or the Utility subject. Just add that you have decided to run on the Swindler Ticket. I told him Blasley has about worn the Galvin and Utility gag threadbare and it don't do good this election as it used to anyhow. Well they gave him a hell of a write up today as I had expected. Mary Ann has a massed party tonight of 11 children. They are having a time and a good time. Bill and Mildred came over and brot Virginia and Peg. The Ky Post carried my letter in today's issue. I am anxious to see Joe's piece in tomorrow's paper. I know he will disregard my advice. But he will be sorry when he sees what the papers will do with his statement.



Fair Haven.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1935

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Oct. 30

Well the Swindler folks are at last aroused they now are making house to house calls and they have men on the street down town buttonholing just anybody who may pass Well I can't see any chance for them to land. I met Tom Logan down town today He said that He advised Schneider and Swindler to shackle up to Kratz as it was the only way they could win. Well I have taken very little interest in the contest since they went around me. But I must say it is my opinion from the people who I have talked with about the combination. At least 70% of them say it was a mistake that had they picked up Culbertson they would have fared better win or loose and especially should they have lost. Because to loose with Culbertson would be better than winning with Kratz and Blakley. This is especially true of Schneider for He is the only one on the ticket with anything at stake and everything he has that is worth keeping is being jeopardized in his race now.



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935

Went down to see Ben Biedenhorn today with regard to Howards tax notice with penalty added which Ben sent to Howard - Ben was very sorry but was unable to do anything. Well I told him I will have a chat with Klumper before I pay such a damn unreasonable demand - So I found Pico and told him the truth about the case and Klumper told me to ignore it and tell Ben to wipe it from the record. When I informed Ben he says very well. ~~James~~<sup>Bobby</sup> Moore was sent out to see me today. He quizzed me but I told him that I had lost interest in the election and that I didn't pretend to know how things were going to wind up. And I ask him to tell me. So he said Well the Kratz ticket would all be elected. I said well that will be fine. When he left me he did not know any more than when he came. Irene Garratt will issue a statement tomorrow that will make the bell ring. She is going to make a dun. fool out of Swindler and Joe Schneider as well.



Doc Krollman says No Raise in Taxes if he is elected.  
Speech at Turner Hall tonight.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

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Nov. 1

Partly Cloudy.

Had just a little shower late this afternoon just about sundown. I transplanted a row of ivy along the alley fence today. I hope it gets started to grow before the hard freezing weather sets in. Well Mrs Garratt had a statement in today's papers. The three papers carried it. She sure got on Joe's toes. He called me and ask if I did not think it a case of sour grapes. I told him I could not see any way one could attribute her attitude to sour grapes. Evidently she was astounded as I was at learning they had shackled up with Kratz and turned over their campaign to Jack Alphin within an hour after the count had been completed. Emma and I went over to see the remains of Mrs Hiller tonight. She will be buried tomorrow. The display of floral pieces was beautiful indeed. Well the story is going the rounds that Kratz will sue Mr Culbertson for accusing him of framing the deal to get Alphin in after the election and He to be appointed City Manager. This is a real joke. This spunner was Kratz's own idea. Patented Jan 23<sup>rd</sup> 1935. About the time that he discovered that He was underfinanced and when he entered the open market to get loans. Offering paper endorsed by Jack and the Bean Stalk or if this was not acceptable they offered The Bean Stalk and Jack



Fair.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1935

Wrote a joint will today for John and Elizabeth Ballant of 40<sup>th</sup> St. They are now living in Ohio. But own a cottage on 41<sup>st</sup> street where they are now visiting Milburn Lash. Well the Press is surely giving the Kratz outfit a run. I'll bet that T.M. Birkdler and Joe Schneider would gladly do what I wanted them to do now if they only could recall the stand that they choose to take. I am downright sorry for both of them. They are there for ever no matter how the election goes. And I must always consider Joe Schneider as a fine fellow. And a wonderful foundation on which a great character and a man of power and influence would of some day developed. The world is sorely in need of such timber and the need is intensified as time rolls away. For such a possibility to be destroyed for just a whim or fancy is unthinkable.



Coughlin.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1935

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Nov. 3

Mostly Fair.

Very beautiful day. Emma and Margaret went out to see Lydia today for a brief visit only. I have not met with anyone today who talked politics. I doubt if the people will vote as heavy as most everyone seems to anticipate. I refer to our city - not having been around thru the state recently I cannot form an opinion except at home. I really believe the greater part of the better class of citizens have actually become disgusted with the ticket offered and the ten that was selected to run in the final are not much of an improvement over the average of the first herd made up as they are in tickets. I look for a land slide for Galvin's ticket - And excepting Knollman they think. If Kratz is defeated I predict that He and Alfson will conclude to move out. I don't think they are prepared to stay and meet people and especially to meet considerable paper perhaps that says Three Months after date I or either of us and so on. What? E. Coughlin came back on the air today with a good 45 minute talk. The hook up was the largest in the history of B. Casting so it was stated.



Mostly Fair.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935

This was a very nice day - a bit cloudy at times  
But no rain. However I think we are going  
to get some rain very soon. The mercury stays  
up above 70° and it don't seem at all like  
November. The weather man insists for several  
days that we are to have a severe drop every even-  
ing in the temperature over night. We are advised  
tonight to prepare for 35° tomorrow. I doubt it.  
Bill and Mildred and little Bill are with us  
tonight. Little Bill was operated upon today by  
Dr. Morris. He seems to be in fine shape so far.  
Joe Schneider phoned me today and ask me to  
do what I could for Him and Swidler at the  
polls tomorrow. Well I did not promise him any-  
thing. I couldn't decently do it. And nobody  
realizes this better than T. M. and Joe.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1935

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Nov. 5

Cloudy. Colder.

All the people are sure voting today every where  
There was 4 or 5 states holding elections today  
of some kind. Kentucky was the only one that  
was electing a Governor. But many important  
questions and offices were up for considera-  
tion thruout the country. And in each state  
where elections were held the weather was mis-  
erable - But they all report a record vote. Little  
Bill went home today. He seemed to stand  
his operation very well. Margaret is home and  
had to call Dr. Fuhrer in today. She has a bad  
case of Tonsillitis. Been sick for three days. Will  
Schneider called me over the phone tonight to ask  
what I anticipated as a result of the unexpected  
large vote. I told him. That from past records  
it should indicate favorably to an anti Galvin  
ticket. But that I did not pretend to be able to  
figure this election as I had never saw any-  
thing like it before in more than one way. He  
said He thought it was in his favor. But his  
voice had a very odd shawky (Argo in a  
grave yard sound) It is really hard to dope  
out. But I will not be surprised at all if the  
entire Kratz ticket is beat. I feel sure that  
the Galvin bunch will elect three out of the  
five And Culbertson dont look so bad to me  
He is apt to fool a lot of people



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1935

Well tonight we have 35 precincts reported and we have W.B.C.D. & E. in the 5<sup>th</sup> ward counted also but not given out as I have heard. However the totals on the 35 Precincts published are pointing toward such a result as I figured. It looks like The Kratz ticket is whipped to a frazzle. There may be one on their ticket to land. Hard to say who. But either Kratz or Joe Schneider and I hope it be Kratz. For if he lands with four Galvin men it will be a real joke. They will wear him out. And I expect him to leave town now very soon. And Mr Allphin will have to make some new arrangements also if they fail to land a majority and I feel sure they will fail in this.

## Which Reminds Us—

In a Dutch treat the Dutchman gets it if he pays for it himself.  
If it's a Scotch treat the Scotchman doesn't get it if the other fellow doesn't pay for it.



Light Rain

Well the election count was concluded tonight and I hit close to the mark on the result in the city. But I guess I am out of line on Chandler's majority. I figured him 35,000 and he is going to beat that by a plenty. He will go out of here with about a third of that amount in spite of such fellows as Midlander who crash their way into any game in which they may get a chance to pocket some dough. Joe Schneider came out late tonight to ask me to fix up a statement for the papers for him. I accommodated him as best I could and he seemed appreciative. Today I got a line on Stevie Blasley and John T. explaining their conduct when the Dry Well and new Pumping outfit was installed up at Ft. Thomas. Suspicion points strong toward Steve as being on the receiving end in that deal to the tune of \$10,000. Well I am glad to know that Steve will be apt to have to hunt another job now.

### Covington Results by Wards

#### FOR MAYOR

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Totals
Knollman ...	900	705	1,165	1,373	2,949	3,145	10,237
Swindler ....	665	558	893	632	3,159	2,536	8,443

#### FOR COMMISSIONER

	First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Totals
Beuttel .....	890	652	1,098	1,216	2,881	3,038	9,775
Meimann ....	822	636	1,120	1,237	2,845	3,068	9,728
Culbertson ..	933	577	1,013	1,053	2,743	2,942	9,261
Kratz .....	622	626	983	779	3,332	2,557	8,939
Schneider ...	658	590	948	852	3,159	2,682	8,889
Good .....	623	589	920	713	3,200	2,426	8,471
Kiger .....	549	538	947	730	2,888	2,137	7,789
Ante .....	712	537	893	941	2,112	2,451	7,646

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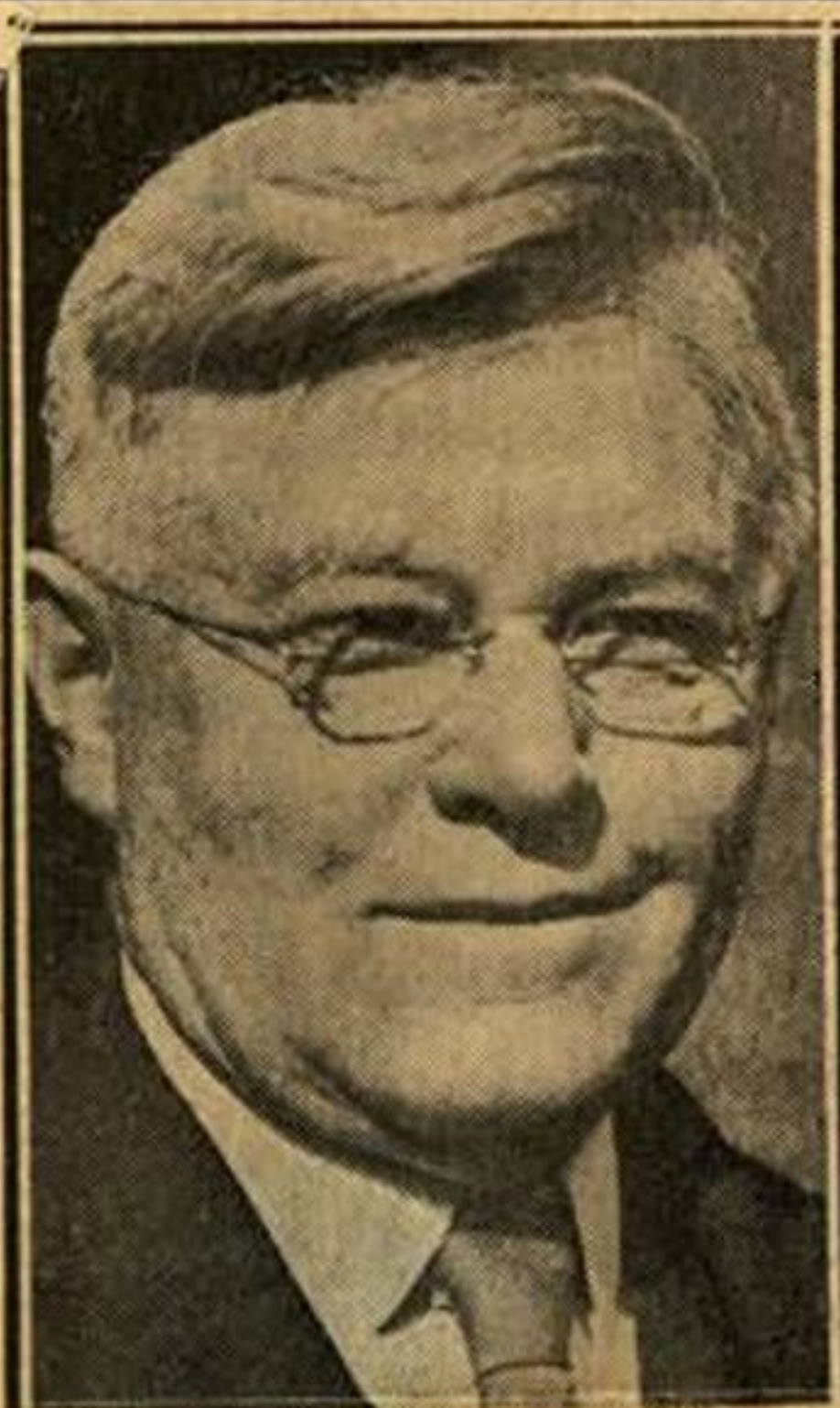
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Knigsford Smith

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1935

Fair

Mrs Irene Garratt called for me this morning to come down for a Post Mortem. I went and during our talk. I discovered that she has heard the story which Theo. Klumper told to me yesterday in his office about the \$10,000- fee which Steve Bladley received from the Dry Well deal. This is the matter which Doc Knollman sprung on Bladley in one of his speeches one night last week and which immediately drew a denial from Steve altho Knollman did not mention Bladley's name I well recall how much interest Bladley showed in this Dry Well and new pump contract when the deal went thru. Tonight a flash says that Knigsford Smith England's and the worlds greatest aviator is lost. He is 40 hours over due. This is the man who flew the famous A.C.4 I hope he is not lost. When he started on this flight he said it would be his last flight and said he would not return to England by plane. Herbert Bigelow's wonderful race in the recent Civ. election for council has got the Politicians <sup>and</sup> big wigs up in the air for sure



HERBERT S. BIGELOW



Chandler's Majority.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1935

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Nov. 9

Fair-

Notre Dame was trimmed today

Mostly fair today. Well Chandler's complete check on the vote shows Newton Co gave him 12995 majority and his majority in the state is over 90,000. with 302 more counties precincts to be counted out of the entire 4219 in all. Well so far no tidings have been received from Kingford Smith the missing aviator, and little hope is held out for ever hearing from him as he was last seen 150 <sup>miles</sup> from land flying low over a shark infested bay. He was bucking a terrific storm and his ship. The Miss. Southern Cross seemed to be crippled. According to a report brot in by another aviator who passed him tonight reports say that Japan is preparing to lop off another chunk of China and war is expected there any hour. Italy is going right on and is about to capture Ethiopia's only rail way and with this accomplished the war should be at an end. The Italians have met with but slight opposition or loss so far in their campaign. I dont expect there will be but one real battle





Cloudy.

Warm and threatening rain most all day. He learned today that Mr. Duesette was in a Cincinnati hospital seriously ill. He recently had a paralytic stroke and is said to have lost the use of one side of his body. And it is said He is having heart trouble also. He is so seriously sick that visitors are not permitted to see him. Doughlin made a wonderful talk today on the Bankers and the Bonus and Bonds. I did not hear him thru. But He is surely starting in high gear and I look for Him to get mighty strong and plain before the next National Convention. Doughlin undoubtedly knows what is the real cause of our trouble and the world's trouble for that matter. And He is for striking at the root and removing the cause. Our trouble is the Bankers have simply usurped the government's power. That is they controlling the flow and coinage and value of our money. Which in turn. Make conditions under which we all must endure <sup>or</sup> die.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1935

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Nov. 11

## Drizzling Rain

The President delivered an address at Arlington today at the tomb of the unknown soldier. Today at 4.30 P.M. I tuned in a conversation over the N.B.C. chain. The account of which I note in the memorandum page #369. Tonight I hear a flash concerning this B. Cast mentioned above. It has to do with the trial stratosphere flight over S. Dakota. When the crew arrived back on the earth after reaching a height of more than 14 miles they report that at 14 miles up the clouds below were white and above the balloon it was jet black. This flight sets a record for the world to date. Russia had previously held the record. But both of the Russian fliers were killed in the descent of the gondola. The instruments and the log kept by the Russian fliers told the story. In today's trial flight A.W. Stevens and O.A. Anderson were in the gondola and they came back to earth in perfect condition. There is no way to estimate what this experiment may mean to humanity or what <sup>will</sup> be accomplished as a result of the information gathered on this trip. Future generations may look back to this day as one of the high spots in the world's history.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1935

Cloudy.

Cloudy thru the morning. The temperature began to fall after mid afternoon and rain followed and continued late in the night making terrible driving after dark. Rose came over dinner. I had to get our machine out and push her machine home. She had a time getting here as it quit on her several times. Margaret has gone over to be with some of the girls tonight for a party. They are all from the Bus Co.'s offices. I think they intend to all meet here one night this week for a lunch and some mint julep. Bill Dunsen who went to the hospital a few days ago is still unconscious today. His case is very much like Bro. Joe's case I think. The weather <sup>from</sup> tonight forecast a drop in the mercury tonight as low as 32°. But I don't expect any such drop in this locality.



Temp. 11 P.M. 40°

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1935

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Nov. 13

Hazy-Cooler.

Went down town paid \$10.00 to B+L for John Dard on back interest. Everytime I go out I meet people who criticize Swindler and Schneider for doubling up with Kratz and Alfum. And I know I have met more than enough voters who intended to vote for Joe untill He made such a fool remark about Knobman's Ticket to have given him the election over Kratz by a plenty.

But, <sup>Joe</sup> is perhaps the winner after all is considered. It is strange how completely Swindler has cut me out since his defeat. I have not spoken to him or seen him since two days after the first Primary.

Gussie Angert's sister was buried from Ringan's church this afternoon. Well Mr Bigelow landed in a good spot on the newly elected council in Cin. ti. He holds the balance of power since four Charter and four Republicans were also elected. He is the only Independant or Social Justice member on the board. If He lives we are sure to hear from him and it wont be long before he will get busy. This seems like a miracle almost.



Will Demerke died today

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Nov. 14

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

Cloudy

The Commonwealth of The Philippines.

I wrote to Sister Annie today. we also received a letter from Her today. Tonight it is the 14 of Nov. But in the Philippines it is Nov. 15/35. And they are celebrating their Independence at this moment under their first President Manuel L. Quezon. It is 7:45 P.M. E.S.T. as the new officials are sworn in to office. Then a salute of 19 guns and the National Anthem followed. I heard the exercises over the air. England had its election today and 31 million people voted. Howard took his Mother over to see Mrs Demerke tonight. Well I tuned in London tonight expecting to hear of riots and trouble of all kind. Instead little or no mention was made of the trouble in Ethiopia and not so much trouble over the election. But I did hear a good trio broadcasting some fresh snappy stuff songs - music - a wonderful piano player and some real good jokes (Believe it or not) I think we of America are really more concerned over the possibility of a war than is England



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

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Nov. 15

Mostly Cloudy. Rain after night fall

The Eng. printed an item on front page today saying that Blakley would be fired within a day or so unless He resigned. This will prevent Steve from prosecuting the Utility cases and securing for the Great Come on Prop all the reductions in gas and electric rates which Steve has so ardently fought for and which he said He would realize now very soon. This He said before the recent election however. When Steve is well He is a much greater liar than Murphy. I am glad He is there as our solicitor. But Ray Rich who succeeds Steve is rotten also. I am sorry to see the announcement of Boby More losing his job. I think Boby a fine young man. Tom Donnelly landed a job Superintendent of street cleaning and garbage collection. Tom is in the right stall sure. Galvin certainly is sitting pretty. Within six months time we will have the rarest collection of liars and double crossers ever massed on one pay roll. It seems now that they all may get on in this set up. I would not believe any or all of them on any matter whatsoever Nor would I trust any of them with a dime



Very disagreeable day dark and gloomy especially the latter half - Light sprinkle of rain occasionally. Abe Rice told me today that the expense of the Swindler campaign to and including the first primary was \$314.06 or \$78.50 each. Mrs. G. said she would only pay \$26.00 and the only reason she paid this was to save Rice from any <sup>of her</sup> expense. And she sent Abe her check made out to him and ask him to cash it and keep it for himself. Does she love Joe and T.M.? Well at 9 P.M. tonight there seems to be a change in the weather near. The rain has ceased and the mercury is falling. It stands now at 40°. But I expect considerable lower reading by tomorrow night. We have had wonderful weather so far. No freezing temperature as yet however. But I notice the wind is raising and it seems to carry a suspicious edge tonight. So no doubt our real winter must be close.

Q.—How many conscientious objectors were there during the World War?  
M. J. P.

A.—There were 64,493 claims made by conscientious objectors and the followers of non-combatant religious creeds during the war. The total claims recognized were 56,830.

Q.—When were advertisements first broadcast over the radio?

W. M.

A.—The National Broadcasting Company says the first authorized voice advertisement by radio, to the best of its knowledge was a talk on real estate sponsored by the Queensboro Realty Corporation of Jackson Heights, Long Island. This took place in the latter part of 1932 over WEAJ, which is believed to be the first station in the United States to accept a talk to broadcast advertising.



Mostly Cloudy

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1935

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Nov. 17

Mr Hoover made a speech last night and while he says nothing about wanting his job back again it is wonderful how much he knows about how to put this country on its feet. He could do it in no time. And he admits it himself. He should be sent to England and compelled to stay there. Albert came and took his Mother and Margaret and the baby over to see Mr Duce's remains which was at Gilligan's Parlors. They said the remains looked very life like and that he had a beautiful casket. I did not go over as I was anxious to hear Coughlin today for I had reason to expect a talk today that would be of much importance and I was not disappointed. He made a wonderful talk. I hope Roosevelt and all the Congressmen heard him and understood him. I am bound to believe that unless Roosevelt cracks down on the big interests very soon that we may expect some real trouble here. I have heard this same thing spoken many times in my past years. But now I really seem to hear it coming. Perhaps it may be too late now. But I hope not.



Mostly Cloudy.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1935

Another rather dismal day. Skies overcast all day. Mayor of N. York city took a crack at the President's monetary views today and said some day the people would learn the truth concerning the big bankers of this country and the part that they have and are yet playing in the ruin of our country. He said it would be the most inhuman and disgraceful story ever unfolded. And I for one believe every word of it. I would like to see this fellow La Guardia in the White House. I think him a great man. I see by the Post today that Tom Logan has appointed Mr Jack Alfum as committeeman on Organization for the Y. M. D. Club. Now watch this Club grow. I went up to hear Tandy Ellis tonight at the Church. He is a good story teller. The old time negro is his best suit however. He has met with and studied them I know. No person could imitate them except he had. Yet there would be only a very few persons found in an audience today around here especially who could appreciate Tandy Ellis's stories. They deal with a class of people and a condition that has passed on and will never return.



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

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Nov. 19

Unsettled

Another warm misty day. No sun shine. We are having quite a stretch of dismal weather. I went down town for a couple of hours today had a chat with Judge Northcutt. Also called at Masonic Temple met Mr Riggo: who gave me a petition for Howard. I called Billie Gould when I got home and he said that he would sign with me on petition for Howard. Well the big minded boys are beginning to get tough and I am pasting in clipping taken from Ny Post of today which shows what some of them think should be done. Now should they succeed and elect who they please in Congress I would like to see the contract's between the Senators and Congressmen and these Liberty Leaguers. And dont this clipping sound a good deal like the soap box orator who we call anarchist?

**Old Wives' Tale.**—A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost.

"Well, if it ain't my old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knowed he had his pitcher took."

He took the mirror home and stole into the attic to hide it. But his actions didn't escape his suspicious wife. That night while he slept she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"Hum-um," she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."—  
*Cherokee (Kan.) Sentinel.*

BY WEBB MILLER



Passed the 67<sup>th</sup> one today.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

Mostly Fair

After eleven days of murky weather right in a row. We have had about seven hours of sunshine to day and I am sure it was appreciated by everybody! I went up to see Lommenan concerning Emma's wedding ring also Rose's ring and Emma's watch. Well tonight Bill and Ola and Albert and Mildred-Dick and Scotty came in with a keg of beer. We soon arranged for a game of euchre. I omitted Al Dorker he was here also. We had a good time and a tight game which I certainly enjoyed. Party broke at 1 A.M. and all ended in peace and harmony with an empty keg and some m.t. dishes. Well I met T. M. Swindler today for the first time since the first primary. I believe he is ashamed and sorry of his conduct towards me in ignoring me and doubling up with Kratz in the final run of primary. He must see now where he was absolutely wrong. And politically speaking he is finished. The same applies in Schneider's case and really it is a terrible costly mistake for Joe.



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935

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Nov. 21

Beautiful Day.

Emma took Mary Ann and went over to visit a show of home made quilts in Cin. ti. Rose also went along. The U. G. + E. very recently had several articles in the papers showing how absurd was Bigelow's talk of buying current from the T. V. A. And next came word from the City Hall's Big Migs saying that the T. V. A. had no power to spare - nor was it practical to send current so far if they did have it. and further that no saving on rates could be made from the T. V. A. Well Bigelow went on the air to-night and he says he and others have had a meeting last week with the officials operating the T. V. A. Here is what he says the officials said. He said we have been told in Cin. that you could not send us current before 5 or 7 years hence. Answer we can put current to you within 9 months after you have signed a contract and we can give you ample for all purposes and save you 33 1/3 to 50 % on the bill and there is no more trouble on long distance we have overcome that. This shows what a grip the U. G. + E. has on the Cin. council. I would not be surprised to hear of something happening to Bigelow. The U. G. + E. would pay some one a nice price to wipe this man out. For they know they cannot stop him any other way.



Mostly Fair

This was the coldest morning so far this winter. At 8 A.M. today the mercury was down to 24°. But we had sun shine most all day. Well the Bar Association of Ky. today began proceedings to disbar Geo. T. Murphy from practicing law. I hope they succeed in their efforts. Today Happy Chandler returned to Ky. And I imagine he has been surrounded ever since by all kinds of job hunters. He is up against a wall. The Ky Post published my piece concerning Our Stalled Harts - Rhea and Laffoon today. Well conditions are not clearing up to any great extent thruout the world when one country gets its population quited down, one or <sup>more</sup> other country's people get into a quarrell. In fact it seems to be in the air. Just Dissatisfaction. And all we need do is to study the case and we find the same trouble. England and America govern the very existence of the rest of civilization by controlling the value and flow of our money. All else depend on this one matter. And it could be so easily adjusted by putting the government in the position now occupied by the big bankers. We will never have any real or lasting prosperity until this change is made. For it is utterly impossible. And that is why the Bankers resist any move toward such a change. They know that it would end their domination.



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1935 22<sup>08</sup> A.M. 327  
Nov. 23

Fair

Senator Murphy gets front page bold type publicity in today's Engr. from the State Bar Assn. He is not only in bad in Ohio with the Lincoln Bank on forgery charges. But also for flim flaming an Indiana woman (Mrs Mary Finegan) out of \$1500- on a forged order from the Floyd Co. Court. As usual J.F. promises to answer soon and prove that He is innocent. I think the State Senate should take action also and throw him out of that body. He is a disgrace to civilization. Well I went down town this afternoon. paid low twelve assessment and went up to market house to get a couple of young rabbits. The market at 7<sup>th</sup> + Scott dont seem to amount to much. A man was killed today while at work on the new bridge at 4<sup>th</sup> Street. He was struck by a piece of falling timber. He formerly lived in Latonia. Well Notre Dame today defeated So. California at S. Bend Ind. John L Lewis today resigned as V. President of The A. F. of L. Arnos and Andy missed out on their B. Out yesterday. They went hunting. Failed to get back to studio in time. They were two hours late. This is the first time they have missed since the Pepsodent program was started about 6 years.

## DIES AFTER SAVING FRIEND FROM BLAZE

air P. — 11-23-35  
Walton Woman Suffocated  
Trying to Put Out Fire

Mrs. Mary Fennell, who died of suffocation after rescuing an aged woman from her burning home at Walton, Ky., will be buried there tomorrow.

Mrs. Fennell, 55, wife of Charles Fennell, Walton marshal, re-entered the burning house in an attempt to fight the fire after removing Mrs. W. H. Metcalf, 73, from the building.

Her husband and Walton firemen made repeated efforts to reach the trapped woman but were driven back by flames.

After controlling the fire, firemen found Mrs. Fennell crouched beneath the kitchen sink. She died a few minutes after being removed from the house.

Mrs. Metcalf told firemen she and Mrs. Fennell were preparing a meal yesterday when an oil stove in the kitchen exploded.

The fire resulted in damage of \$1500 to the two-story frame house and furnishings, according to firemen.

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Very nice day. Emma and I went over to Dick's. Emma helped Virginia make mince meat and I made a jar of kvant. We got home at 11:40 P.M. Dick and George brot us home - George and his wife Peggie and Bill and his family were at Dick's after supper. We had a good game of euchre three hand's. Bill went home early and did not play. Poughlin made a real talk today. I can see that he is going to take some real interest in the next national election. To me I fear that unless Roosevelt takes a drastic stand against the International Bankers ring he may loose in the next convention. I believe Sen. Borah may be a candidate and run rather independent but it is hard to predict a day in the future as to what may happen. The whole world is actually crazy. And we may be engaged in another war by the time the convention is due

#### CANDIDATE BORAH

By E. L. Martin.

EDITOR THE POST: The mere fact that the G. O. P. is considering Borah as a candidate for President is evidence that the party is hard-pressed.

If big business wants a permanent breathing spell, probably the worst chief executive that they could have in the White House is Borah. The present day organizational affiliations and interlocking businesses will have reason for getting shivers the

moment Borah would enter the White House.

When the decision has been finally made as to who should represent the Republican party, it will not be Mr. Borah. The big interests that have controlled the Republican party will certainly see to that. Nor would it be the Governor of New Hampshire, nor anyone else with liberal tendencies.

Borah is an excellent man, but he does not represent the powers that be in the G. O. P.

Cincinnati.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1935

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Nov. 25

Mostly Fair

Considerably warmer today. Bob Durr came here today. He is now attempting to sell automatic stokers for homes and commercial use also. He is a peculiar fellow. As a salesman He is a first class plasterer. Well big business shows its hand now. It is easy to see how much more they prize profit than life (That is the other fellows life) They are out for the dollar no matter how they acquire it. The President has declared He would not permit us to get entangled in Italy's war in Ethiopia and has asked that no materials be sold to or shipped to either country that would help to prolong the war. Today oil - gasoline - steel and scrap iron and cotton are being sent to Italy by our great financiers. These fellows names and address and the location of their manufacturing establishments should be broadcast all over the U.S. every day. And their output should be boycotted thruout this nation forever. They are a far greater menace to civilization than our Dillingers or Schulzies. Italy has gone crazy - Or Mussolini has at least. He has began a move which He hopes will be for it is over but England under his flag. England is his real target. And it will be his next move. And He will either get it or a hell of a beating. (now watch) and see.



Continued warm. slightly cloudy. I went down to the Court House today and paid our taxes. I started an investigation into the present custom of the bank of Independance charging 2% on P. N. A. checks for cashing same. I hope I have started something to embaras the officials out there for their display of greed. I happened to meet John Kleele at the Court House and I knew that He was the Atty. for the Bank out there so I collared him and ask Him if He thought a bank ought to be allowed to charge \$1.00 for cashing a P. N. A. workmans labor check amounting to \$50.00 Well he began to whine and evade my question. But He finally said what Bank did this. And then I told Him. Oh! well He said the Banks can charge what ever they please if the person has no account with the Bank. I said Oh! yes the same as I could rob any body I was not afraid of.



Rain.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1935

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Nov. 27

Some what warmer with drizzling rain all thru the day. Well I see that Geo. Reagan has been appointed Dep. Clerk under Arthur Rouse. Don't this move prove just what there really is in being a Big Stall Mart. Rouse was for Rhea (sneakingly) that is why Henry Berndt was for Rhea. And that is why Reagan was for Rhea. But it shows which is nearest to their hearts. This entire following of Rhea are nothing but Politicians. They are for any body or any cause that will allow them to draw a salary from the tax payers. This time they were fooled for they were positive the cards had been stacked and regardless how people voted Rhea was to go in. Now they are running in and out here - there any where. But get in some where before Happy takes over the reins. George's daddy will have to hustle some now to find some other place to sit down. He is another Collopy Parasite. Well Italy and Ethiopia are doing fine now. Today they both report that the other side are on the retreat after suffering heavy losses. I suppose they are so scared that that they are tramping their own men to death in their rush to get home.



P'tly Cloudy

Cooler. Harry and Mary Ann went to see Harry's Mother at Manchester. Howard and several other boys went up to Harrison Co. to hunt rabbits. This left Emma and I and Margaret at home for the day. Was not away from home all day. Except to go to mail a letter to Sis. Annie. This has been a very gloomy day light rain fell in the early part and it has been mostly cloudy all day. Albert and Ola came in for a short stay. Their baby weighed 19 pounds today and she sure appears healthy and is also very pretty. Howard returned from his hunting trip at 8 P.M. He got a quail and a couple of rabbits I believe. He had a nice trip so he said. Al and Rose came over after supper but their children stayed until 10:15. I tuned in on London tonight expecting to hear some exciting war news. But not so at all. They don't appear at all worried. But things are getting complicated tonight in France and I look for internal trouble there very soon. Also matters are not at all satisfactory in China tonight. I feel sure the Japs are in for a plenty of trouble there.

## Ky BE THANKFUL

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Special to The Post. 11-27-35

HARLAN, KY., Nov. 26.— Even Kentuckians who have no chicken and turkey to be thankful for on Thanksgiving Day may be "thankful they will soon be delivered from the Laffoon administration," Judge James M. Gilbert of Harlan

Circuit Court told a grand jury yesterday.

Judge Gilbert referred to the action of Governor Laffoon in pardoning Adj.-Gen. Henry H. Denhardt and other National Guard officers, indicted in Judge Gilbert's court on contempt of court and election law violation charges.

Governor Laffoon completes his term Dec. 10.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935

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Nov. 29

## Snow Flurries

Ground partially covered with snow this morning. Emma went to Cin. this morning to meet Harry and Mary Ann. She will bring Mary Ann home Harry will go on to his work. They report Harry's Mother getting along very nicely. Well The L. Digest poll shows that our President's policies are not <sup>so</sup> popular as when former poll was taken. This may be true. But Bill Borah says that no one who has thus far been mentioned to run against him has any chance of being elected. And Borah is by far the best man that has been mentioned so far. Today at Atlanta about 200,000 people turned out to hear him make a talk - which was broadcast. He spoke in the open. War conditions thruout the world look really to be serious tonight. Italy is either bluffing or else she has an ace in the hole. Something perhaps that is unknown to the rest of the world that is capable of mass murder and destruction with which she expects to destroy the entire group that are lined up against her. Mrs. Jessie Livinmore a wealthy widow of Santa Barbara Cal. shot her son, 15 yrs. old today. They were both drunk and were quarrelling. The Mother was so drunk when arrested she could give no account of the shooting. The boy is expected to die before tomorrow morning. His Father (who is divorced) is enroute tonight from St. Louis to Cal. by plane to the boy's bed side. The Mother has a good excuse for her act however. She says the boy told her to do it. How could a real Mother refuse a son so slight a wish?



Went to see Sheriff Vogt today He says He will do all He can for me and says He will write to Chandler I also got a promise from Elmer Ware to do anything for me that He can. I dont expect any help from Him. I went to see O.M. Rogers. But He is in Florida I want to get him and Logan and Schneider + Swindler to endorse my application. While the temperature has been around freezing all day tonight it seems to be moderating and indications are for snow. Al and Rose came over tonight. we gave them a rabbit. Emma and Mary Ann went to Cin. this afternoon met Margaret and shopped around. Came in home at 6 P.M. Mrs Priest visited me this afternoon She has eczema. So I loaned her prescription to her. Will today see T. Murphy files his answer to the suit filed by the bar association to disbar him. He seems to raise the issue that He was a damn crook before the law was passed under which the association attempts to try him. Ora S Ware is defending Murphy. And I honestly believe that He and his brother are as rotten as Murphy. This view is not shared by the majority I feel sure. However I firmly believe it.





SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1935

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Dec. 1

Unsettled.

Mostly cloudy with light snow flurries Temperature close around freezing. Rather a dismal day. I wrote to Coughlin and ask for a membership card for 1936. He made a fine talk to day. All who heard him should know positively how he feel's toward Roosevelt now. But I suppose there are a great many who are too dumb to understand him even now. as plain as He talked on the matter today. I have never doubted Coughlin's sincerity or his appreciation of all that Roosevelt has accomplished so far. But Coughlin knows that Roosevelt realizes that no permanent prosperity can be assured our people so long as a few and a very few big bankers own or controll practically 75% of our manufacturing industries and the House of Morgan absolutely owning 1/6 of the entire wealth of the U.S. And at the same time these fellows making the conditions under which we exist and also making money out of paper to be used to meet these conditions. Taxing unborn millions to pay them good money in return for robbing us. Well we now have another child at Wise N. Va who had to kill his parent. He is Hegman F. Alin 16 yrs. He is now in the same jail as is Edith Maxwell who killed her Pappy because he got plumb drunk & Hegman said he saw his pappy with a gun and he was afraid he would shoot him so he shot Pappy. These two children and Mrs Livermore should be sent over to Ethiopia in a john boat.



Dec. 2 Cloudy.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1935

Cooler this morning. Today in Philadelphia the committee appointed for the state of Pennsylvania to start the collection of funds <sup>the collection</sup> met, to be applied for a suitable memorial to Hill Rogers. They have decided to erect Hospitals thruout the state to care for the underprivileged children. This I am sure is just as Rogers would have it spent. And it is encouraging to realize that we have some sensible people still with us. And that true charity still exists to some degree in this crazy world. Today at Georgetown Ky Francis Warren had to kill his Father because His Father was drunk and was abusing his sister Betsie Swis this fad is going to be extremely popular this winter. This is three in a row. The Father was a widower 67 yrs old. Joe Schneider came out to see me tonight stayed until 11.30. He said that He would do all in his power to assist me in landing a place of some kind on the State pay roll. A committee has been formed to name men from Kenton Co to be put to work when Chandler goes in. The committee is composed of O.M. Rogers. Swidler - Schneider - E Ware and Tom Logan. Joe admitted to me tonight that He found out that Kratz was trading Swidler and Schneider for Ante or any body on the Knollman ticket.



J Dan Talbott.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1935

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Dec. 3

Partly Cloudy

Today I heard Dr Hill deliver a short talk over the radio on Mary Pickford. It was a fine talk. I now look for Mary Pickford to become more famous than ever. There is no one who could predict with any degree of certainty as to what height she may attain now. Well I wrote to J. Dan Talbott today concerning the job of Hotel Inspectors I hope to hear from him soon as to how many men are employed at present in such work. Rumor has it today that The Standard Oil Co of N. Jersey are dickering with Italy for oil supply in any amount desired. The S. O. Co deny the rumor. I had a phone conversation today with Tom Logan. He assured me that he would do all in his power to assist me in any thing I went after in the way of a job with the state. I have yet to see Rogers and Swindler on the matter they are the only members on the committee which I have not contacted on the matter. The war in Ethiopia is becoming about as interesting as some heavy weight wrestling I have witnessed - Half-punch - grunt and groan and make faces. The entire outfit over there are all afraid of each other. Today was open season for prison breaks - In three widely separated states attempted prison breaks netted 5 escaped 3 killed and 5 wounded.

**"WHY NOT TRY GOD"**

Subject of Three Lectures Over  
WCPO by Dr. Hill

"Why Not Try God" will be the title of a series of three lectures to be delivered by Dr. Harry Granison Hill over WCPO on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 12:30

noon. Mary Pickford's store, "Why Not Try God" starts Wednesday in The Post. Dr. Hill's talks are inspired by this stirring story of a woman's content in her God.

Dr. Hill is one of Cincinnati's most active clergymen. His Sunday morning sermons to the New Thought Temple congregation from the Paramount Theater have a city-wide following.



Mr DuFralaise has a new son today

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Fair.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1935

One for Ripley. Man? or Woman?

Clear and cold today. I rec'd. petition from Stevens Blackley to get signatures asking for a referendum on the Green Line Franchise. I worked a couple of hours I got 50 names. I will try for more But I am not going to tear my shirt as I have done in the past. Tom Swindler called me over the phone today in regard to the petitions being circulated for a referendum But I told him that I had sent for some down town. Well tonight if any dependance can be placed in the radio news report of the world it seems that France is apt to get up a war among her own people a rebellion before any real serious fighting occurs in Ethiopia. And I believe matters are in a bad shape over in France. Well the Dione Quintuplets got started today in Moving Pictures They were acting for a period of 30 minutes before the camera. This is getting an early start. Jno D. quits his post today as Pres. of the Standard Oil Co.

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25 cents.  
Address order to the Cincinnati  
Times-Star, Pattern Department, 160  
Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
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160 Fifth Avenue,  
New York City.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

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Mootly Fair.

Well I have found that Mr Dr. Falaise. Mr Johnson who sells so many radios to St Car Men - Tho? Hickey who says the St Car Co is his friend. all refuse to sign petition for referendum on St. Car Franchise. I must try to remember this bunch. Jack Read phoned me today saying that He was trying to land some sort of a job with the state. No hope that He may succeed. Bob Durr was in again today telling me his troubles He is pitifull. Videt and Matt were here for supper tonight - Videt was here all day. They left at 8 P.M. for home. Bigelow made a good short talk tonight over the radio. He is sure starting to carry out his program as set forth in his campaign. He is now complaining of the enormous salary of the City Manager and The U. S. + E are going to have trouble with him for sure. Well I can see why Steve Blasby is so concerned about getting petitions out on the question of a Bus Franchise. There is I suppose 25 busses now operating in Covington perhaps more. And I find that the operators have put up \$40.00 for each bus they own. This is not such a bad Christmas Gift for Steve.



I finished up my referendum petition today had 74 names. I sent Mrs Obel over in Douglas neighborhood She had but 40 or 45 names. But she got 20 names over there. So between us we will send in about 145 names. I think other canvassers do half so well. We will have more signatures by thousands than we need to put the deal over. I notarized Mrs Obel's report tonight. I got Emma's watch from Loumenan today. \$1.25. I also had him to put Dad's watch in its original case. He wound it up and it runs fine. I am going to get a key for it and put the watch away as a keepsake. The Italians today made a raid thru Ethiopia with 23 bombing planes. They demolished one hospital also killed many Ethiopians men women and children. They also destroyed Selassie's Mausoleum in the town - Supposing that He was there. He had been there but ran out and his son went with him. He took charge of an air craft gun and his son stood with him while his father fought the bombers. Tonight the Gov. of N. Jersey says He believes Hauptmann is innocent of the crime that He is charged with. I also learn today that we now have 600 B. Casting stations and 18 million radio sets in operation in the U.S.A. Emma expects to go to Louisville tomorrow



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1935

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Rain all day.

I took Emma over to train this morning and then Mary Ann over to Dockers. Then I went down town turned in my own and Mrs Obelo petitions for the referendum on the St. R.R. Co. Came back and Swindler came for me to go with him to notorize some more. So we went and hunted those people. Then we went back down town with several more petitions. This is a nice easy graft for Blakely. He sits in his office we bring the petitions in. He does the collecting from the Bus Owners and Drivers. Al Dockler came over after supper and took Margaret over to his house I am alone tonight. Today I heard a very interesting and entertaining program from 3 to 3.30 P.M. direct by short wave from Dresden Germany. It was a male quartette of singers and they were good. Some of them sent me back to the days of old Joe Emmett. Since his day these were the best yodelers I have ever heard. The radio is a wonderful piece of mechanism for sure. And I expect every day to see Television added to our radio receivers and be as common as is the present radio receiver. Almost anything can happen from now on and nothing at all would surprise me.

## CITY OFFICIALS PAID TRIBUTE

Ky. Post — 12-7-35  
Framed Testimonials Presented to Pieper, Decker and Ante at Meeting

Framed testimonials were presented to Mayor Joseph F. Pieper and Commissioners Frank B. Decker Sr. and Louis J. Ante at a luncheon meeting of the Board of Directors of the Covington-Kenton County Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

After wishing the retiring city officials a merry Christmas and happy New Year, the testimonial states "We wish to express in the form of a permanent resolution our sincere sentiments.

"You have at all times co-operated in every effort to serve this community as a whole, and we appreciate this co-operation, and wish to commend you for your wholehearted actions."

It was signed by J. G. Wilde, Daniel Fries Sr., William Beuttel Jr., Frank R. Evans, Simon M. Billiter, Earl W. Carran, William Fedders, H. H. Harris, Benjamin Pugh, Edward A. Vosmer and Charles H. Willenborg, members of the board, and Forrest J. Alvin, secretary.

Others present at the luncheon included Theodore Kluemper, city manager, and Henry Meimann, commissioner-elect.

High tribute was paid to Mr. Alvin and the Chamber by the city officials for their co-operation in civic affairs.



Emma Returned from Louisville.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1935

Rain. Warmer.

Much warmer with drizzling rain. Howard and I drove out to Al's and connected his gas log. Al was at work. We arrived home at the moment for dinner 2:45 P.M. Borah made a fine speech last night. A copy somewhat abbreviated of his talk is in the final pages of this book. This man Borah is the outstanding statesman in America today according to my humble opinion. I would like to see him our next President. Coughlin made a strong appeal today to all persons to organize in groups to fight the big monopolies and money lords by investigating every man who offers for Congress this next election and in every election henceforth and to fight every politician who is in any way favorable to the game as it is played today. We are to hear tomorrow what the U.S. Supreme Court will say to Hauptmann on his appeal for a new trial. I can't see how it can be anything else than No. Bishop Galligher's office was robbed today of many important papers. A note was left by the thieves advising him to instruct Chas. Coughlin to let up <sup>on</sup> his criticism's of England. Of course this will stop Coughlin. The mercury went up to 50° today. We have had no real winter so far. However the health of the community is above the average.

SOUTHERN RAIL

For information  
City Ticket Office, Fourth

Greyhound Bus Depot  
7th and Walnut Sts.  
Phone Parkway 6000  
Govington Bus Terminal  
16 E. Sixth St. HE. 5813  
Second and Court Sts.  
Phone Hemlock 1730



MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1935

Fair-Warm.

This was a beautiful day for certain. Roosevelt made a very fine speech today at 11 A.M. Addressing the farmers assembled at Chicago concluding the ceremonies of the 4 H. Clubs. He was clear-to the point and his argument was based on facts and were therefore very convincing. At 4 P.M. He made another speech down in Indiana at Notre Dame College. Well the U.S. S. Court today said to Bruno Hauptmann's appeal for a new hearing (Denied) This was as I felt sure it would and should be. However one very noted detective in N. Jersey a Mr Parker told the Governor of N. Jersey today that He was confident that by Jan. 1/37 He would prove that Hauptmann did not kidnap or kill the Lindbergh baby. Well the athletes who are supposed to attend the Olympic games in Berlin this winter are having an awful rumorm as to whether they go over or stay at home. I believe they should stay away from Hitler's government and country. They paid for their last excursion over there at plenty. It is a bad time to visit any foreign country as I see it.

LS Costien Tobacco  
FARMER-Samuel Casey



Unsettled

Geo. Schmidt Died Today

All kinds of weather today - just a little sun - shine - some rain - also some snow. Then as the day passed a drop in temperature. Well England and France made a proposition today to Mussolini for a settlement with Sallassie - But when the facts became known and to most everybody's surprise in America. England and France discovered that all the small nations of the League Ethiopia included just raised up at once and cried robber and now they are in a mess. In fact instead of England and France protecting Ethiopia they were helping Mussolini. And rightfully all the weak nations got wise and threatened to pull out of the League of Nations if such a deal was forced thru. George Schmidt - N.S. Grocer died today - I knew and liked him very much.

**HARVARD IS RECIPIENT**

Bankrupt Seeks Discharge.  
Discharge from his debts is sought in a petition filed in District Court yesterday by Albert J. Palmer, bankrupt, Cincinnati.

Circuit Judges Charles H. Moor- man, Xen Hicks, and Charles C. Simons yesterday heard arguments of counsel and took under advise- ment the appeals of Joseph Kasl- Court on the ground of newly dis- covered evidence.

The Government is interested in this case as a result of deposits of bankruptcy funds made by receivers through A. E. Bernstein and Mare J. Grossman, Cleveland, United States Attorneys.

Bank of Cleveland prior to its and trustees in the Standard Trust



WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1935

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Dec. 11

Fair.

Another beautiful day. I went to B & L. Assn - paid \$10.00 on Douds book \$16.00 on our book. Stopped in to see my friend Barney Fisher for a moment. I could tell quite I feel certain where he is headed for. I told his brother Charley a year in advance that he was on his way to Atlanta Penitentiary. He laughed and said I did not know the game of life as it was played today. Well he went and stayed a good stretch. Emma and Mary Ann went over to Cin. today. Well France and England have agreed to give Mussolini even more of Ethiopia than he has conquered and the other nations are sure hot about it and I look for this act to split the League of Nations wide open and start a real war. It is the rottest thing ever pulled by any nation. Tonight the civilized world seems to be at war. From almost every quarter we hear of rioting and cabinets resigning. Rulers hiding out or leaving their countries. And surely some real trouble will come out of it all. A young man in the early twenties who is to go to the electric chair in N. York within about 24 hours was married today to a young woman a former school mate. Our own Chamber of Commerce sent some Frammed testimonials to Happy Chandler yesterday by Bernie Eilerman. They done all they could do to beat him in all three elections however prior to sending them.



Rain and snow at 11 P.M.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935

Partly Cloudy.

Today I made another batch of kvant. I filled a six gallon jar as near full as it would permit to leave space for the liquor. The first batch which I made is now cured and it certainly is fine as was ever made. Even Mary Ann likes to eat it raw. A flash just said that a man working as a handy man at a dental college had just assassinated a Professor at the institution. Then wounded two others, finished up the job by killing himself. Then a second member of the Faculty died as the result of his wounds. Bill's wife and little Billie were here for a few moments this afternoon. Billie seems to be doing nicely now. Dr. Reynolds examined the referendum petitions and says that they show hundreds of fictitious names and great discrepancies. I don't know what they expect to do. I know I turned in only genuine signatures. Perhaps Steve may have slipped. And it may be Reynolds who is wrong again. As he was Oct 21<sup>st</sup> see page 294. I really believe Reynolds is screwy and I feel sure that Steve is crooked. So its a h. ll. of a choice as to which to believe on any matter.

Indae at Dow's Fountain  
Now Showing at the Taff.

I T I M L S - S T A

## FIVE NOMINEES ARE OFF TICKET

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Potential Candidates Refuse  
to Accept Nominations to  
Democratic Offices

Politics disturbed the Kenton County Young Men's Democratic Club last night, and today two well-defined factions are making faces at each other.

Apparently "nauseated with the evident dictatorship of Tom Logan," president of the club, five members of the Red Ticket, nominated last night during a committee meeting in a downtown cafe, withdrew from the ticket because they said they disagree in principle with Jack Allphin and others named on the ticket.

Part of the answer to the withdrawals is expected tonight when members of the Blue Ticket Nominating Committee meet to name an opposing ticket.

Those who withdrew from the Red Ticket are W. K. Bergen, a member of the nominating committee, who opposed Allphin as nominee for president; John Pfarr, secretary of the club; William F. Simpson, attorney; B. F. Babers and Harold Nielander.

Mr. Logan, who appointed the two nominating committees, said he was surprised at the withdrawals. He denied he had "packed the nominating committees." The original Red Ticket nominees were:

President, Jack Allphin; first vice president, Richard Kenkel; second vice president, Omer N. Stubbs; secretary, Charles Costello; treasurer, Robert Moore.

## SALES TAX SAVES MONEY FOR TRACKS

Kentucky Race Courses Pay \$100,000  
Less Under State Law, Commission Reveals

Special to The Post.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 14.—Kentucky race tracks saved \$100,000 in taxes under the sales tax law, the State Tax Commission revealed today.

Under a ruling of a Circuit Court judge, the tracks were forced to pay a three per cent sales tax instead of the daily tax levied by the state. Latonia and Louisville paid \$2500 while Dade Park and Lexington paid \$500.

The ruling still is to be acted on, however, by the Court of Appeals. Tax in 1934 was \$223,903. Last year the tax was but \$64,773.



Preacher Runyan Died at 2.30 A.M. Today.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1935

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Ptly. Fair. Mod. Temp.

Mr Runyan died today at his home on Southern Ave. He preached a funeral sermon yesterday and was to preach another funeral sermon today. His wife awoke to find him making his final struggle. He was dead within a moment. He had been complaining for some time however and a Doctor had been called and prescribed for him before he retired. Heart disease is given as the cause of death. His death shocked the community. Henry N. Schlutker died this morning. He was 82 years old. Bruno Hauptmann's death warrant was signed today by Judge Trenchard. The date is (during the week beginning Jan 13-36) It really means Jan 14-36. This will be carried thru unless real new evidence is produced by the defense in the mean time. Joe Lewis scored a technical knockout on Pauline Uzendun at Mad. Square Garden tonight in the 4<sup>th</sup> round. This was I believe the first K.O. for Pauline in a long career. Well there is no indication of any progress toward peace either in the China-Japan or Italy-Ethiopia argument's. In both cases the Jap rulers and those in power in Italy should be dethroned. They are just plain thieves and murderers and a disgrace to civilization as I see the situation.

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at this utterly an  
Have them for your  
in black crepe  
price! Many for other  
of old



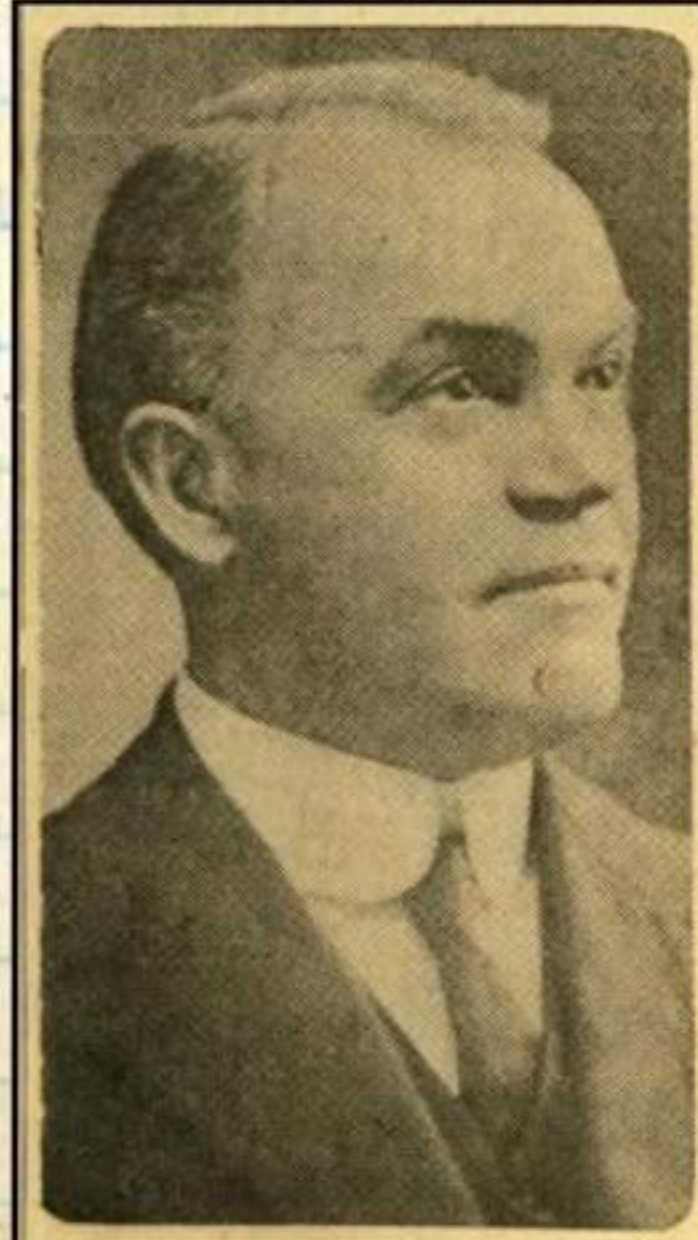
Jack Allphin.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935 Rain at 11 P.M.

Partly Cloudy.

Moderate temperature and some what cloudy most all day. Violet came home for dinner brot little Mat. She went to town with Rose then returned here for supper after which I took her home. Dorothy was here so she and Mary Ann went down to Ludlow with me. I have not felt so well for two or three days recently my stomache is begining to feel as it did a year or so since. Today I feel very poorly. I am not sleeping so well either in the past few days This is something new for me. Well Jack Allphin has a split started in the ranks of the Y. M. Dem. Club. See clipping attached page 346 for the dope. Owen O'Hann of the Mowl Construction Co of Cov. died today 70 years old. #1723 Scott St. Today at Inez by Jim Booth 94 years young married Mary Kiss 68 years young. They live on a farm in Martin Co. How aint that rural life the top? As we retire a light rain is falling.

**Rev. Runyan, Dean of Local Pastors, Dies of Heart Attack in Midst of Plans for Christmas**



Rev. H. C. Runyan

**Marries Two Couples, Conducts Funeral on Last Day of Full Life**

Rev. H. C. Runyan, pastor of the Latonia Christian Church and a prominent figure in Latonia civic affairs for 34 years, died suddenly at his home, 312 East Southern avenue, early today.

Rev. Runyan was 62. He had been in poor health for a year, but had not been seriously ill. He died of a heart attack about 1:45 a. m.

Yesterday Rev. Runyan married two couples and preached a funeral service for Mrs. Minnie Lawrence, 232 East Eleventh street, Covington. He was to marry two couples and preach another funeral service today.

Henry Linneman, funeral director, said Rev. Runyan asked him if he would take charge of services in the cemetery yesterday as he felt ill.

So sudden was his death that he had not unwrapped Christmas packages delivered to his home yesterday. He had been working hard in preparation for the Christmas season and was looking forward to it with delight, his friends reported.

Rev. Runyan was Covington's oldest minister in point of service. He went to Latonia when the community was sparsely settled.

His church celebrated the 34th anniversary of his pastorate this fall. The congregation has grown from 22 members to more than 1300 during his service.

Surviving Rev. Runyan are his widow, Mrs. Ida May Runyan; a son, Huston Runyan; three grandchildren, Rebecca, Robert and Louise Runyan, all of Covington, and a sister, Nola Barnhart, Pittsburgh.

Rev. Runyan was born in Blanchester, O., in 1873, and moved to Ludlow at an early age. He attended Ludlow schools, aiding himself by working in a grocery and selling newspapers. He was graduated from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., in 1897, and the Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati.

Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati. He taught school several years at High Bridge, Ky., and then accepted a pastorate in Bracken county. He came to Latonia from there. He married Miss Ida May Downye in 1898. Rev. Runyan preached hundreds

**Served Latonia Community 34 Years, Building Church Up From Beginning**

of funeral services and married more than 4000 couples.

He was a member of numerous fraternal and civic organizations, including the Odd Fellows, Scottish Rite Masons, Knights of Pythias, Junior Order, Eastern Star, Daughters of America, Shrine and the L. & N. R. R. Veterans' Club, of which he was an honorary member.

A fitting tribute was paid to Rev. Runyan's memory on the eve of his death when the Kenton County Humane Society recognized his interest in juvenile work by electing him a director of the society last night.

T. M. Swindler, Latonia funeral director, has charge of arrangements. Services have been set for Monday at 2 p. m. at the Latonia Christian Church. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Latonia ministers will take part in the services. Other arrangements will be announced later.

Rev. J. J. Castleberry of the Walnut Hills Christian Church, a classmate of Rev. Runyan, will preach the funeral services.

Friends have been asked to communicate with the family through Rev. F. C. Scholl, pastor of the St. Mark Evangelical Church, Thirty-eighth street, Latonia.

Memorial services of the combined Bible School and church membership of Rev. Runyan's church will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. J. S. Evans, chairman of the Board of Elders of the church and Bible School superintendent, will be in charge. No other services will be held Sunday.

Federal Land Bank Bonds  
Kuehn, Mrs. S. E. 50  
Dorsel, Ann Wood 50  
Wood, Ann Wood 53  
Wood, Ann Wood 53  
Smeddick, Ann Wood 55  
Piper, Ann Wood 56  
Herrmann, Merry Maida 50  
Nadicks, Funsters 53  
Brimmann, Imwalle Memorial 53  
Keuper, Imwalle Memorial 51



Total Money On Deposit Available To Depositors Today 3%.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1935

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Cloudy - Raw Wind

Coughlin said today that if all Depositors would demand their money tomorrow from the Bank. The sum total all over the country in all banks would pay just 3% of what were due. This is a nice monetary system for sure. And yet the big boys preach about sound money. Emma and I went to see the remains of Preacher Runyan at the Christian Church. There was a great outpouring of people there from all denominations of church and lodge's. Al and Ola came over - stayed from 2:30 to 5 P.M. Dorothy went home also at 4:45. I will attach a clipping from today's Eng. This shows how uneasy the new council is concerning Bigelow. They try to prove they are right in upholding utility interests by showing that Cin. has a lower rate than some other cities. This only proves Bigelow's contention that (The Utilities are robbing them all). If Bigelow lives for a year or two He will show up this bunch that has been elected in Council to such an extent that there will be more men such as Bigelow replace them in the next election. It is all up hill. But Bigelow dont permit hills or hell either to discourage him. He has been at this game so long that He cant be bought - bluffed or bulldozed.

Don Quixote Reincarnated.

The successful independent candidate for Council is to be commended for his candor. When the vote of a member of City Council is for sale, it is good that everyone should know it. Unfortunately for him and fortunately for the people of Cincinnati, there seem to be no bidders for the vote that is offered at auction.

It is worthy of note that his "demands," except for an ethereal vision of municipalities "as free as a sovereign republic"—a proposal for anarchy—are confined with startling myopia to an equally visionary scheme for lower electric rates. If he were a student of facts, and not a follower of will-o'-the-wisps in a fog of emotion, he would be aware of the following facts, taken from official figures:

That Cincinnati today ranks seventh from lowest among ninety-five large cities of the United States in electric rates. That next year it will rank fourth. That the following year it will rank third, according to contracts already signed. There will then be ninety-two cities over 100,000 population with higher electric rates than Cincinnati. Of the two cities with lower rates, one at least does not pretend to serve more than a fraction of the city population.

To all who are concerned with facts, not with visions, these figures make it plain that electric rates are not a political issue in Cincinnati. It is surprising that eight Councilmen are not eager to climb onto Don Quixote's snorting steed to tilt at a windmill for two years? C. ENG-12-15-35



Preacher Ruyuan Buried.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1935

Cloudy Monday

16<sup>th</sup>

Indications favor some winter weather this morning. We are having snow flurries and the air has an edge and some snap to it. At 2 P.M. today Preacher Ruyuan's remains were brot in the church and they put his body in about the only place to be found that was not occupied. I believe 2000 or more persons had gathered there ahead of the funeral party. Service was very plain. Singing was excellent. But the stores and saloons did not close during the funeral services as was advertised. Bruno Hauptmann is beginning to get talkative so a story goes to-night to the effect that He and Frish did collect the \$50,000 But that is all they had to do with the case. Well that is a starter. And its enough to send him to the chair I think. England and France seems to be getting into a terrible mess over their attempts to settle the war. They will have one of their own soon unless I am deceived. Well it was just 162 years ago when our forefathers dumped the tea in the sea Dec. 18th 1773. Now we have more taxation than they had and far less real representation. We should now dump a ship load of Politicians in the sea But farther out to sea than the tea was dumped.

**Xmas Gift**

...ed the other end around his neck, and stepped from a chair. Mr. Hahn, who happened into the basement a few minutes later, summoned police, who gave first aid. No reason for his actions was given by Mr. Schwing, who, according to police, had been despondent.

at least, that there was some error in it, by winning the title in one of the hottest stretch battles in years. Never a distance hitter, Myer has made only 30 home runs in 11 seasons, he punched out 215 hits, on less than Vosmik, who topped the department. His collection included



24 Cloudy

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

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Dec. 19

Tuesday

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Snow flurries thruout the day. I went to see Mr. Nest-  
over today. He appears to be in a bad shape. I mailed  
Sis Annie's dress to her this afternoon. Insured same  
for \$10.00. Bob Durr came in to announce that He now  
will enter the egg business - He should fit into the  
egg business all O.K. He says He will go up in the  
mountains around Sadsville Ky and gather them  
up. At Woodstock Ontario today Mrs Elizabeth Tilford 56  
yrs old - Mother of 9 children was hanged for the mur-  
der of her husband - She was the first woman to be  
hanged in Ontario for 62 years. She walked to the  
gallows thru a snow storm - was very much at  
ease. The trap was sprung at 12:59 this morning and  
death was instantaneous. It has been decided by  
Bruno Hauptmanns lawyers to subject Bruno to  
a test of the lie detector and use the chart as  
evidence when his case goes before the state  
pardon board. I cant understand why the  
Courts of that state would permit such non-  
sense to be injected into such a case as this  
at such a time. How anyone can imagine  
this fellow truthfull or innocent of the in-  
dictment I cant understand. I never heard of  
a case so positively proven even when there was  
eye witnesses to the crime. It is absolutely impos-  
sible for Hauptmann to escape the death penalty if  
the law in such cases is imposed.



H<sup>m</sup> Borah practically announces for the Presidency today

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Dec. 20

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1935 Tem. 32° at 5 P.M.

~~Very~~ Cloudy Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup>

Colder today with short periods of sunshine but mostly cloudy all day. Browning collected \$7.85 on Margaret's insurance policy. I paid it as Emma and Mary Ann were down town. John Durri's wife called on me stayed for a nice visit. She was out walking with her baby. She stayed until 3:45 and I had a good chance to talk to her and I told her what I considered best for her to do. She has more sense than I would have given her credit for. But she has learned a great deal recently I imagine. She is to be pitied. Hell the fight seems to have got started at last over in Ethiopia Reports say they are really killing each other now. And England and France had to abandon all peace proposals today and they both are accused of playing a double crossing game and the outlook is good for a war among both of these countries. In all we are lucky to be out of it if we are. There is no telling what may develop when an investigation into the facts are started tomorrow to see just who and what was behind the peace move as was proposed. Sir Samuel Hoar England's Foreign Secy. resigned today. The Japs are crashing on thru China and in all it really seems that the World has gone batty. In China a group of Chinese students 635 in number becoming disgusted with the outlook for their future banded together and were preparing to commit mass suicide so a report over the radio reports. Civilization and Christianity marches on hand in glove with the Monied Interests.



Unsettled

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

Thursday

19th

The error, <sup>in dating</sup> was created by two pages of this book sticking together causing me to redate the pages for five days. The record is correct according to dates as corrected in ink. I discovered the error today. Wednesday the 18th after making some entries on wrong page. Well a big dog got Mary Ann's pet chicken this morning. And the family is all broke up over poor Miskie's fate. I called Mrs. Bohman at the City Hall today told her to send some respectable needy man out here and I would give him a very good overcoat. Harry has a good one he is thru with. As I write the outlook appears good for considerable snow unless the mercury continues to drop. It has took a nose dive today. I see the mercury has dropped from 32° to 20. and is holding at 9 P.M. Mrs. Bohman brot a Mr Rogers and his daughter out. The overcoat fit Mr Rogers perfectly. Emma gave him some children's clothes and a good pair of shoes for his wife. They were very much pleased. And so were we all. Well before going to bed I take a peep at the thermometer and I find the mercury at 18°. And a steady gale from the west that has a real edge.



Borah says O.K. He will be a candidate.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

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Colder.

Friday

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Temp 8 A.M. 10

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Kind continues from the first. And plenty from early news flashes today report England moving rapidly to get all nations of League Membership to pledge cooperation in a move to crack down on Italy and either stop the war or start a real one. Had this been done in the start The Banana Peddler would have been forced to fold up. And the lesson would have been the greatest and most important move toward real peace for the world ever recorded in history. The value in dollars alone would have been beyond conception. And as for the loss of life and human misery caused by war. Well this saving is or would be staggering to consider. Roger Babson today gives the President a nice boost on his tariff adjustments with other countries. He says the President knows what he is doing. The Court of Appeals denied a new trial today to Pete Molitzoy. If he fails to get a new trial he will be hanged in Union Co. This was an attack on a white woman Mar 22/35 - near the Ky Grill at midnight. So it was alleged. The case to me has always appeared to be just a little suspicious.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1935

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Dec. 21

Warmer. Fair.

Emma and Mary Ann went down town this afternoon. So I was alone until dark when Margaret and Howard and Emma and Mary Ann all came together. The mercury was near the 0 mark early this morning Ft Thomas reported 3° below. But the sun shone strong from the early part of the day and the mercury went up rapidly and we had a beautiful day. The Republicans have been searching the country for a candidate to defeat Roosevelt. Well the first one to offer is Borah and everybody knows that he is the outstanding Republican in the U.S. today. Now they are worse off than ever for the moneyed gang knows that he (if elected) would crack down on them harder than Roosevelt has ever done. The big shots are saying that Borah is a good man (But that he is unpopular in the East) when reduced or translated into Political English. This simply means (He knows us and won't stand for our game) These millionaires just simply don't want to let loose. But the people are at last getting wise as to why people go hungry amidst plenty and more and more each day these fellows are being forced in a bunch and against a wall where they must face facts. This done they are done. They could ease up now and retain what they have stolen - But to hold out for any length of time - They could bring on trouble that would take all they have even to their very life - I hope they surrender before such a crisis arrives.



Coughlin spoke on the Townsend Plan today.

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Dec. 22 Snow

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1935

Much warmer light snow falling. ground covered at 8 A.M. snow continued all day. Al and Ola came over stayed until 5.30. Emma-Mary Ann. Virginia and Dick all went out to Independance with wreaths for the grave yard And also to get a Bantam Rooster for Mary Ann Coughlin made a wonderful talk today. This man has certainly got a plan that none of the big boys dares to attack. They occasionally attack him personally. But they stay away from his theory and never mention it. Not a person so far has dared to enter into a controversy with him or challenge his plan. They are all afraid of him. Dick and Virginia started home at 6.35 P.M. Margaret went over to spend the afternoon with Dollie. The woman who is in charge of the office where Margaret works. Well Howard gave me a nice Christmas present tonight and if I don't get any more from anybody I will be pleased. for He gave me \$10.00 more than I had expected to get from all the kids Since they are all in need of all they have and more. Margaret arrived home at 8.45 We were beginning to be alarmed. A Greyhound bus with 15 people went thru a warning signal on thru an open draw bridge in to the river today. The accident occurred in Virginia One body a man has been found only. He came to the surface immediately. But died within a few moments. His throat was terribly cut. Divers have worked all day. But no bodies have been taken from the bus.

VI POST 12-23-35

## CHEERLESS YULE ENDED BY DEATH

Work Without Love Almost Unbearably Lonesome, Photographer Writes

Separated from his wife and children, Raymond Bickerton, 43, photographer, saw little prospects for a cheerful Christmas as he sat alone in his room at 105 W. Elder street yesterday morning.

Several hours later his employer, Albert Malay, who called at Mr. Bickerton's home, found him dead on his bed, a bullet wound in his chest and a revolver nearby.

A note left by Mr. Bickerton, said: "The business of earning a living, if not inspired by love, is almost unbearably lonesome and useless. How little it means to us sometimes, the things we work so hard to get, when we finally get them."

Coroner Frank M. Coppock was told that Bickerton was paying for the support of his wife and several children, said to be living in Newport.

In addition to the car parked at Court and Vine a nightgown also was taken from



Congress. Bill Blackburn died. Senator Schall (Blind) Died

Snow-Harmer.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1935

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Dec. 23

Hauptmann - Lindbergh.

Joe Dond came down this morning - brot a rooster for Mary Ann to replace the one which she lost. Fine snow fell all morning covering the ground 2 in. deep. But the greater part melted between 10 and 12 noon. But then the mercury again dropped to about 33°. And light flurries of snow began again. The outlook is good for a white Christmas I believe. At 6.30 P.M. the mercury is 32 and a mist is falling making driving conditions about as bad as one could imagine. There will be a flock of accidents among motorists tonight. Yesterday Chas. A. Lindbergh and his wife and Baby left N. York on the American Importer. They were the only passengers until the ship arrives in England where Lindbergh will establish his future home. Today Hauptmann presented his plea to the Pardon Board of N. Jersey asking clemency. Eight judges constitute the board only 7 judges and the Governor. I have no hopes for clemency in Hauptmann's case. Well tonight we are informed that England and France with several other smaller countries have finally agreed and have began active preparations to block Mussolini in his war on Ethiopia. If this is true I can't see how Itl. Italy can last very long. Nor do I see any sense in continuing his campaign another day.

of 17 years remodel the old estate.  
When Miss Phoebe Ferris died, about 30 years ago, she bequeathed the estate to Harvard University to be used as a library.  
"But Harvard had little or no use for it, away out here," Miss Agter said, "and eventually the relatives of the Ferris family contested the will successfully and received the estate."



Went over to Cin. got turkey also oysters was home at 9.30  
 I then fixed a Christmas tree for Mr Marlett's little  
 girl and it is very pretty. The child wanted a tree so  
 Her Mother said. But that she had but 35¢ to spend  
 for it and this would not buy but a twig. Well I  
 have a nice one for her and I gave Mrs Marlett \$1.00 to  
 buy candy to put on it. Emma also fixed up a nice  
 basket of assorted needs and told Genevieve to deliver  
 it to Mrs Marlett and say not who gave it. I took the  
 tree over after dark. But the child saw it. And was she  
 pleased. Well the papers are having a time printing  
 the comment pro and con about Lindbergh leave-  
 ing America for the safety of his family and him-  
 self. Really it don't look very good for our Courts  
 and the officers of the law. Well this is an ideal  
 Christmas Eve - Ground covered with snow. Mercury  
 just right to put snap in every body. A flash late to-  
 night reports that a man who had been divorced from  
 his wife and three children in Philadelphia returned  
 to his wife tonight. She and her Mother was engaged in  
 trimming an Xmas tree - The man drew a gun killed  
 his wife & mother-in-law - and two children - Wounded  
 a third child. Then killed himself (a beautiful  
 picture for the day of all days) Another bulletin says  
 that one passenger train crash, another crowded train  
 killing 20 persons - injured 80 more - accident hap-  
 in Germany near Grosshuringen - 30 of the 80 in-  
 jured are seriously injured.



Christmas.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1935

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Dec. 25

Snow.

An ideal Christmas. To look of doors this morning I was reminded of when I was a child and we lived in Massachusetts in 1875. The snow fell constantly and no wind with mercury around 20° all morning I was out sweeping snow but did not suffer from cold - But at 12.30 P.M. without any warning a strong straight wind came from the west and how it did move things and the mercury dropped 10° within 30 minutes and at 4 P.M. it stood at zero. At supper tonight we had - Bill - Mildred and Dorris Virginia and Billie - Harry and Margaret and Mary Ann - Virginia - Dick and Peggie - Violet - Matt and little Matt - Al and Ola and Mollie - Al and Rose Mary - Bob - Betty and Janet - Howard and Florence Gerhardt - Dorothy Hayes - Emma and Self. Making 28 in all. We had a good turkey and chicken supper. a game of euchre and plenty of egg nog. All were away en route to their homes at 10.30 P.M. Everyone seemed to have a good time but to me and several of the others present there seemed to be something lacking or a presentiment that all was not well as if we were all anticipating some bad news - Well only time will tell and we must wait to know.



In answer to roll call this morning all members of our crew answered O.K. at 9 P.M. at their proper homes. The day was clear and at one time the sun was causing the snow to melt. But soon after noon the mercury began to drop again and at 5:30 P.M. it was 4° above zero. Today our old board of City Commissioners give way to the new board. The last business was like all the rest Kratz no. Swindler no. The other three voted yes and Ante said it was a pleasure to do so. Well I guess Swindler is glad to be out of it all. They surely have Kratz on the spot and I would not be surprised to see this board now coming in have trouble with Kratz. For they will rub it in on Kratz and it may end up in some rough stuff some day. Well for years I have known that Cliff Regan was getting his living from the tax payers of the state. But never in years have I ever heard of him rendering any service to city - county or state in any manner. I am glad to say I have found out what he has been preparing all these years and I find he is doing a wonderful service. See clipping attached I found this in today's Ky. Post. What a great benefit if some one could find a plan to starve Political Birds.

How aint that sompin? →

#### REMEMBER THE BIRDS

"Please feed the birds."

This is the plea of Clifford Regan of Latonia, a member of the Kentucky Fish and Game Commission, who stressed the plight of our feathered friends with the heavy blanket of snow which covers the ground.

Regan says that Game Wardens E. W. Johnson of Walton, and George Santer of Dry Ridge will lend their help to those who apply in the effort to feed birds.

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Fair

The mercury went down to 5° below early today at 10 A.M. it stood at 0°. And gradually warmed up as the sun became higher. But it was a cold day. Violet went to see Dr. Litzge today. And we don't exactly fancy Violet's report. But we hope she has begun in time in case there be any reason for our suspicions. Well today I tried for a couple of hours to buy some tickets for the show at Cox Theatre (Tobacco Road). I was use the phone finally I called Howard and he went up and got them. Emma and I wanted to go to see it tomorrow. It came here after a two years run in N. York. Is booked for 11 days here. Tonight the news reports little if any new developments in the Ethiopia war. Roger Babson prints a very flattering outlook for 1936. He says we are beginning on a very prosperous business boom that will carry us to the greatest era of prosperity that we have ever known and this he says will come regardless of who is the next President. I have saved and filed his comment and if I live I will watch his predictions and may he be right. He has always been mighty close to the red line in the past. Today the T. Star says over 2000 suits are pending against the Government. Consider this against Babson's Report

## EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

This column is intended as a medium for expressing the opinion of our readers. The views expressed are not to be considered those of the Times-Star. Anonymous letters will not be published.

*An Educated A. so.*

### Lindbergh Criticized

To the Editor of the Times-Star:

This flight into complacency by the accepted hero of American youth, Lindbergh, strikes deeper than the nuisance of publicity, or the terror of the hideous fiend. Here was a god who toppled from Parnassus before a comparative zephyr of calamity. In my opinion (and within my knowledge, of course) the adversities which beset the great aviator were well within his capacity to engage and conquer.

To surrender the indelible mark, to give up the brilliant distinction of American citizenship for security and safety, appears to be paying a tremendous price for a valueless vagary. At this time, moreover, when all the malcontents with European nightmares are scoffing at the glorious American ideal, the decision of a paragon of American achievement to forfeit the eminent heritage of his hardy forefathers is

particularly and delicately distressing.

So let us pray that Icarus does not melt and fall into the sea, and that the big lone eagle will soon fly back to astonish Long Island and delight the whole nation with that splendid song of illustrious brevity: "Here We Are."

After all, there is an immense difference between "God Save the King" and "In God We Trust," and much more of adventure and daring in bucking broncos than in Buckingham.

ARTHUR J. CONWAY,

1543 Queen City avenue.

### Shoveling Snow

To the Editor of the Times-Star:

Among other holiday blessings for which I am duly thankful in this year of grace is a real snowfall.

I know it is the fashion to speak of it as an afflictive visitation upon the poor. But a snowy blanket upon the earth is no more of a curse than

*What a pity Arthur was not kidnapped that would have been a zephyr. Even now.*



The sun seemed so strong and bright this morning one could not realize the mercury was so low. Emma and Mary Ann went to Ludlow early this morning to see Violet. She is not so well. I met them at 2 P.M. in the Terminal and Margaret met us there and came on home bringing Mary Ann Emma and going on to see Jester Lester in Tobacco Road at The Cox. The show was a scream. Hull has surely made a study of the type he represents in this show. I can appreciate his effort in this play for I have come in contact with just such people. Have seen just such conditions as we saw played today. Yes Mr Hull is wonderful in Tobacco Road. After the show we went to The Central Oyster House on E. 5th St and ate some really delicious oysters. Emma said that she ate too many and tonight she is sick. Well the Y.M. Dem. Club is split wide open again just as it was when they elected Tom Logan. This time Jack Alphin wins for President. The total vote cast represented a very small number of the club's alleged membership. Now we will have the same mess over again. There will be two rival clubs. And will they knock each other?

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ters, and his voice wants neither  
strength or musical expression. But  
almost all of his performance was  
an exact copy or parody of Mr.  
Kean's manner of doing the same  
part. It was a complete, but most  
successful piece of plagiarism."  
This was left-handed praise, as

forming penguin in the world,  
will move into the Shubert  
Theater Friday for a week's  
stay. A chorus of 25 beauties  
is featured in the revue, and  
the screen feature on the bill  
will be "Two Faces," a melo-

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1935

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Dec. 29

Mostly Cloudy.

Well we have plenty of snow today. It began falling after midnight and continued up to 10 A.M. today. After about 3 hours intermission the skies filled up again and more and more snow came down all thru the day and long into the night. I put in the greater part of today shoveling snow. It is not flakey snow just a fine frozen mist. Had it been ordinary snow we would have had two feet of snow on the ground by this time. Well it seems that there is nothing in sight for Bruno Hauptmann to count on that might delay his execution on the 14 of Jan. His lawyers say they have no new evidence to give the Pardon Board. The time limit has expired for the Governor to extend the time and it will require five members of the board of eight and one of them must be the Governor to grant a pardon so I don't think any one much less five members would take such a chance. For tonight a flash states that an organization is being formed in N. Jersey they have notified the Governor and all members of the board not to interfere with the verdict in any way. If they do it will be the costliest costliest error ever made in the state. In the mean time Bruno insists that he has been framed and is absolutely innocent of the crime.



John F. Murphy

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Dec. 30

Monday, December 30, 1935

Mostly Fair

More snow, but a liberal amount of sunshine enough to cause the eaves to drip for a couple of hours at from 1 to 3 P.M. I heard a program today from Brazil. It came thru very distinct. They signed off about 5.50 P.M. They came thru on the exact dialing as London. Well Jack Alphin is elected so Tom Logan says to be President of the Y.M. Dem. Club. The dissatisfied members are sore as a boil about it and now they will start another Club. This makes three Y.M. Dem Clubs all going at once and renouncing each other as Galileites. Rose and the children are here for supper tonight. Betty stayed all night. Tonight was a good time for foreign B.C. reception. I received a long program from Berlin and it was very clear and strong. The announcer was a very clever fellow. while He was on the air He called several people in Cin and Dayton O from whom He had received letters. He had a wonderful pleasing voice and his English was very good. He visited all over the globe and spoke in many tongues before He signed off. The war goes on in Ethiopia but it seems that the tide has turned and now Mussolini wants to talk peace. The Pardon Board took the initial step today to consider Hauptmann's appeal. Well the Cin. officials were looking for Murphy in Cin. today. The tip was out that J.F. was in Cin. It is rumored that Murphy is about to surrender.



John T. Murphy - London's Big Ben.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1935

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Dec. 31

Fair-Cold.

In spite of an abundance of sun shine today The mercury remained well below freezing and little or no snow melted. We have had several days straight in a line that afforded good slidding. But this class of sport has become very hazardous since there dont seem to be space sufficient to operate the auto's in any degree of safety. Today John T. Murphy says that He was in Frankfurt yesterday. (I imagine He is trying to get Happy to protect Him.) Well tonight Howard's gang are giving a dance at Ky Grill. They have sold all the space they have and they should clear some money. They have an ideal night for it. Tonight at exactly 7 P.M. I heard Big Ben strike 12 in London ushering in 1936. It required 45 seconds. Tonight a press flash report says that the Italian air bombers dropped explosives on a red cross unit and killed and seriously injured almost all the outfit. This is the second time that Red Cross camps have been attacked by the Italian planes.



Jan 18-35. Finished with jury wheel. Bryson came in and told us not to take any list out of the court house as it was a violation of the law. He said if some certain names were known to be in the wheel they could be drawn. Who could draw them? Who has the 85 shuttles that are now missing? He did not think much of there being so many short.

Kratz - City Mgr.

Jan 23 - I called on Kratz to night to ask him to meet with Schneider - Swindler and Rice for a meeting where they (only) could go over the situation, compare ideas, and see how and what to do as was considered by all to be proper. and best. I ask O.A. will you be there? He answered - Well now here (and with a flourish of his arms) How is this man Schneider? Will he be for me as City Manager? I want to know before I go over there. I said that's the idea of your meeting - Take such matters up among yourselves O.K. No by G. I want to know in advance - He pushed both arms straight out toward me and they looked like the shafts of a drag - you know what I want dont you? I said what? By G. I want to run for Com. and then resign and I want to appoint my successor. Then I want these fellows pledged to put me back as mgr. Well I said you are asking considerable. Now dont you consider this a bad program to start. What would you do if some of the others would not agree. Well By G. see that is why I want to have you to find out before I go over. Cant you see Schneider on this matter? Oh yes - I said But I insist this will be bad stuff



Kratz

for Tarvin and Weaver to get hold of - What will you say if Schneider says so (which I was sure he would say and I knew Swindler and Rice would say the same) the story would get out and play hell - Well he says I could deny it - That's the reason I want you to put it up to them - Oh, I said - Nice arrangement Well he blurted out - What the hell do you think I am sticking around here for - I want another crack at that job. Well I would not insult Schneider or any other man that I considered straight to stoop to such a deal. And in this election I am not concerned in crooked candidates. I am glad however that this came up early - We have time to act and do it sensibly. I am sure of one thing I feel like Andrew H. Brown has so often expressed himself (I relents this) I feel assured that such man as Knipper would and I think Knipper has agreed to attempt to do this very stunt for Kratz if He can get on Swindler's ticket. This lack of spine is very noticeable in Knipper I think. And it would render him useless if on the board and Kratz City Manager or even a member of the Commission. We have had a sufficiency of these golly-smiling, fawning Yes Men in office here and every where. I would be a party to such a deal. I admire inflexibility as to the objective if it be an honorable one - But extreme inflexibility as to tactics to achieve an end (not me)



## Murphy-Laffoon.

July 10-35. Laffoon revokes Murphy extradition which was issued by Chandler. Chandler calls the legislature to convene - Laffoon has the two rooms used by the Legislature and Senate cluttered up with records and clerks working on the sales tax and other business and refuses to vacate. Then he says the people are already burdened to starvation by taxes and why spend money on an extra session to pass a primary law. It has been proven by a suit in court that Murphy forged documents in the Corby case. And Murphy and everybody almost knows of the facts - Yet Murphy says he is being framed and railroaded. Why should the U.S. government send out hundreds of men at any expense to kill Dillinger. When such cowards such as Laffoon and Murphy are permitted to have liberty to go and come among decent citizens?

Nov. 1934 Bob Durr allowed Melvin Jones, F. X. Dillon and Sol Stanley to use him as a prospective buyer to swindle Old man Norris out of a crop on his farm in Boone Co also a nice fee in cash as commission for selling the farm. Then in a short time they played the same trick pretending to engineer a trade between Bob Durr and Norris. This time Bob trades the farm back to Norris for a house in the city. Again as before a cash commission was paid by Norris to the bunch. No real intention was considered to buy either the farm or house.



DATE June 5/35 Today Carl Reimer told me that Mr Polmiller (who lives on Park Ave just north of me) told him that George Collopy had went square back on a promise which He (Collopy) had made to him (Polmiller) just before Collopy was elected for County Commissioner. Collopy acknowledged that He had made promises to Polmiller to see that He got a job but He said (quote) I am elected now and the bunch that put me in will take care of me hence forth if I play with them. And I surely will do this for it fixed me for life. He added What do you think I quit my Rail Road job for? No Mr Polmiller I cant do a thing for you!

Radio Honder Nov. 11-35. P.M

Today I heard a conversation between the navigator on board the China Clipper (Mr Music) The ship was 35000 ft. over San Francisco going at a rate of 125 miles per hour. Mr Music was talking to the occupants of the ball attached to the big Balloon which was descending after reaching an altitude of 14 miles in 4 hours over North Dakota. The Clipper was en route to China. Before signing off The N.B.C. in New York put London Eng on and a Mr Shivers Publisher of the London News carried on a conversation with the Big Air Plain's crew and the Stratosphere Balloon's Pilots Mr Anderson and Mr Stevens. Talking as distinct as if they were in the room in which I was sitting. Today I heard speeches from all the big countries Italy as well. Marconi spoke for Italy.



Nov. 15/35

MEMORANDA

DATE

Margaret's Bridge Party

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Those present were  
 Guest of Mrs John Cain St Louis  
 Mr & Mrs Matt Roberts Ludlow  
 Mrs George Gusting College Hill  
 " D. Perry Lindsey Cin O.  
 Miss Henrietta Dall " "  
 " Gertrude Dall " "  
 " Agnes Brickling Bellevue Ky  
 " Alice Manley Cin O  
 " Marie Monheiser " "

Log Of Explorer II.

Rapid City, S. D., November 11—(AP)—Log of the record-breaking stratosphere flight of the Explorer II. (Time is Central Standard):

NOVEMBER 10.

8:30 P. M.—Inflation with 300,000 cubic feet of helium begins.

11:45 P. M.—A twenty-foot rip appears in bag, is patched, and inflation continues.

NOVEMBER 11.

8 A. M.—At sunup, the gondola is lashed to the balloon and it takes off.

8:15 A. M.—Captain Albert W. Stevens radios, "Everything O. K." from height of 11,700 feet.

10:07 A. M.—Captain H. K. Baisley, following the balloon in an airplane, reports Explorer II. over Niobrara River, in Nebraska, at 21,000-foot level.

10:25 A. M.—Captain Stevens radios the balloon is at 28,000 feet and rising 500 feet a minute. Outside temperature 40 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

11:17 A. M.—Stevens reports altitude 55,000 feet, 15,000 feet above the stratosphere level.

11:28 A. M.—Altitude of 60,000 feet reported by Stevens. He says he will try for "ceiling."

11:55 A. M.—Stevens reports altitude "about 71,000 feet," unofficial American record.

12:10 P. M.—Barometric pressure reading of 29 millimeters radioed by Stevens, computed to indicate altitude of 73,000 feet.

12:30 P. M.—Altitude of 74,000 feet indicated by barometric pressure reading.

1:05 P. M.—Stevens radios "We're coming down."

2:47 P. M.—Explorer II. has descended to 40,000 feet, Stevens reports, and position estimated 75 miles east of Valentine, Neb.

3:13 P. M.—Balloon located 50 miles west of Yankton, S. D., at altitude of 31,000 feet and descending 500 feet a minute.

3:28 P. M.—At 23,000-foot level, Stevens and Anderson throw ballast over side to halt too rapid descent.

4:13 P. M.—Balloon brought down safely 12 miles from White Lake, S. D., ending epic journey.

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My Plan of raising the money  
(Taxes) to pay our Government's Increasing expense

I am disappointed in Mr Roosevelt in not raising the load of taxes from the working class while the rich are permitted to pile up billions of dollars debt on the present generation and the future generations to come. In fact, I doubt if the present debt will ever be paid - Of course it will be paid over and over in interest. But the poor class will never be free from the principle - I believe that it would be only fair and just to exempt all persons making \$2,000 or less from any taxes. And levy 20% of the taxes each year on all those earning from over \$2,000 to \$10,000 - and 30% on those over \$10,000 to \$30,000 and 50% of all government taxes on the group who have an income beyond \$30,000 per year. Let the Munitious makers and the Counterfeiters otherwise known as our big bankers pay back to the people who they have exploited a part of what they stole. Today 33% of all the taxes are paid by those least able to pay - People whose income is below \$2,000 - a year - And this is the class who raise families of 4 to 7 children - The Millionaires can hardly afford to raise the second child - Think of the injustice

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My Opinion of The Bruno Hauptmann Case.

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I consider first of all The case to be the most fiendish-brutal piece of work ever to come before any court any where since I can remember. Many people say the truth about the case has never been established in full. And they believe others are implicated. And for that reason Hauptmann should not be electrocuted untill all who are implicated are apprehended. This is poor logic. To this I answer. First of all Hauptmann insists that He is innocent. Nor does He know anything about the case except that Isadore Fitch gave him a bundle to keep for Him. And that He did not know what the bundle contained untill after Fitch died over in Germany. He then found it to be money. However He knew Fitch's Mother was poor. But He did not send the bundle to Her. He buried it. During the course of the trial after Bruno was caught with part of the money in his possession And almost all of the balance found where He had it buried at his home He attempted to prove by many witnesses during his trial several alibis. In each and every instance He failed. He was caught lying and made to admit it on numerous points in his testimony. Many of his witnesses especially alibi witnesses were trapped and they also admitted it. All in all there was an abundance of circumstantial evidence produced against this man in the course of his trial to convict him beyond any reasonable doubt. But to give him the benefit of any shadow of uncertainty throught the mass of facts presented against ~~and~~ implicating him and only him I can forget it all and cast it aside if you will allow



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me to consider just the following undisputed facts. He certainly was caught with the ransom money - nearly all of it in fact. And there is not a child 10 years old (if not an idiot) but that could give as good account of how he came to be in possession of it as did Bruno. Next the positive undisputed fact of the grain in the ladder used matching in saw mark marks - nail holes to match the holes in the rafters in Bruno's attic. The grain in wood (like finger prints) is never duplicated - such mute testimony can not be bought or coerced or bluffed to lie or deceive by any one or under any conditions. I am not strong for condemning any person on circumstantial evidence. Even eye witnesses often consciously differ as to reporting an incident. They don't mean to swear falsely. But they are simply mistaken. Furthermore I do not believe in Capital Punishment. There is but one argument for it. And there is a million good reasons for the world to discontinue its practice. I wrote a lengthy article on this subject years ago and the Courier Journal and Ky Post carried it. However so long as such a law is on our statute books - I can't think of any offense that demands such a penalty as does the crime of Kidnapping. Most cases of circumstantial evidence if carefully considered will disclose weak spots and they will be caused frequently as a result of careful foxy planning in advance of the crime by the culprit - This has saved thousands of persons from punishment - Because the instructions are very explicit which the Courts give to every



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jury (If you believe beyond a reasonable doubt) are the words - Hell as matters go today one almost doubts himself. But in all my life I have never known or heard tell of any case in my life where such circumstantial evidence was uncovered against any one as was submitted in this Hauptmann case. Every possible vestige of doubt was removed when those pieces of wood placed together under the microscope told their story. There could be no doubt in any honest intelligent persons mind after that. It would be just as reasonable to deny one's own finger prints. It is absurd to think of. No Bruno Hauptmann is a close double for Scott Jackson. And he is acting very much like Jackson did when he was convicted. They were British - cowardly - cold as steel - nerves of wire. Their ambition was money - good time - then more money and more good time - They both thought they were too smart and good looking to work. Each alike were brainy & tricky or foxy. But hunger will cause a fox to step into a steel trap and that is where I believe Hauptmann to be as I write this. Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling attended church services on Sunday morning following the murder of Pearl Bryan - They no doubt did this to ease some scrap of conscience they may have had perhaps - Or they may have thought to do this as it might sound good to a jury if the occasion should arise in the event they were arrested on suspicion in the girls case. And were asked to account



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for their maneuvering before and immediately after the murder. Well strange as it may seem the Preacher arose and said he would talk for his morning talk as follows - Be ye Not Deceived - God is not mocked. For whatsoever a man soweth - That Shall He Also Reap. Now that is some circumstantial evidence. How do you account for it. The above incident I know to be true for I recall it as vividly as if it had occurred yesterday. Well I venture one explanation God Almighty is still on the job and every once in a while He for His own good reason takes a hand in our affairs and strange things happen when we set our head to do just as we please to satisfy our own desires regardless of all else. I am sorry for Bruno Hauptmann's Old Mother - I know nothing about Her But She is His Mother And that means more than any man can fathom. Aside from the Lindbergh no one else can suffer as Bruno's Mother - As for Bruno's wife I have no doubt but that She is to a greater or lesser extent implicated in the case - So I don't worry about Her. And I don't believe a third person was involved in any way. Ordinarily a wife should stick to her husband and defend him - But She has a baby and this should have caused her to realize that She would be far better off to get freed from such a beast. For Her life meant nothing to Bruno. Dec 30/1935



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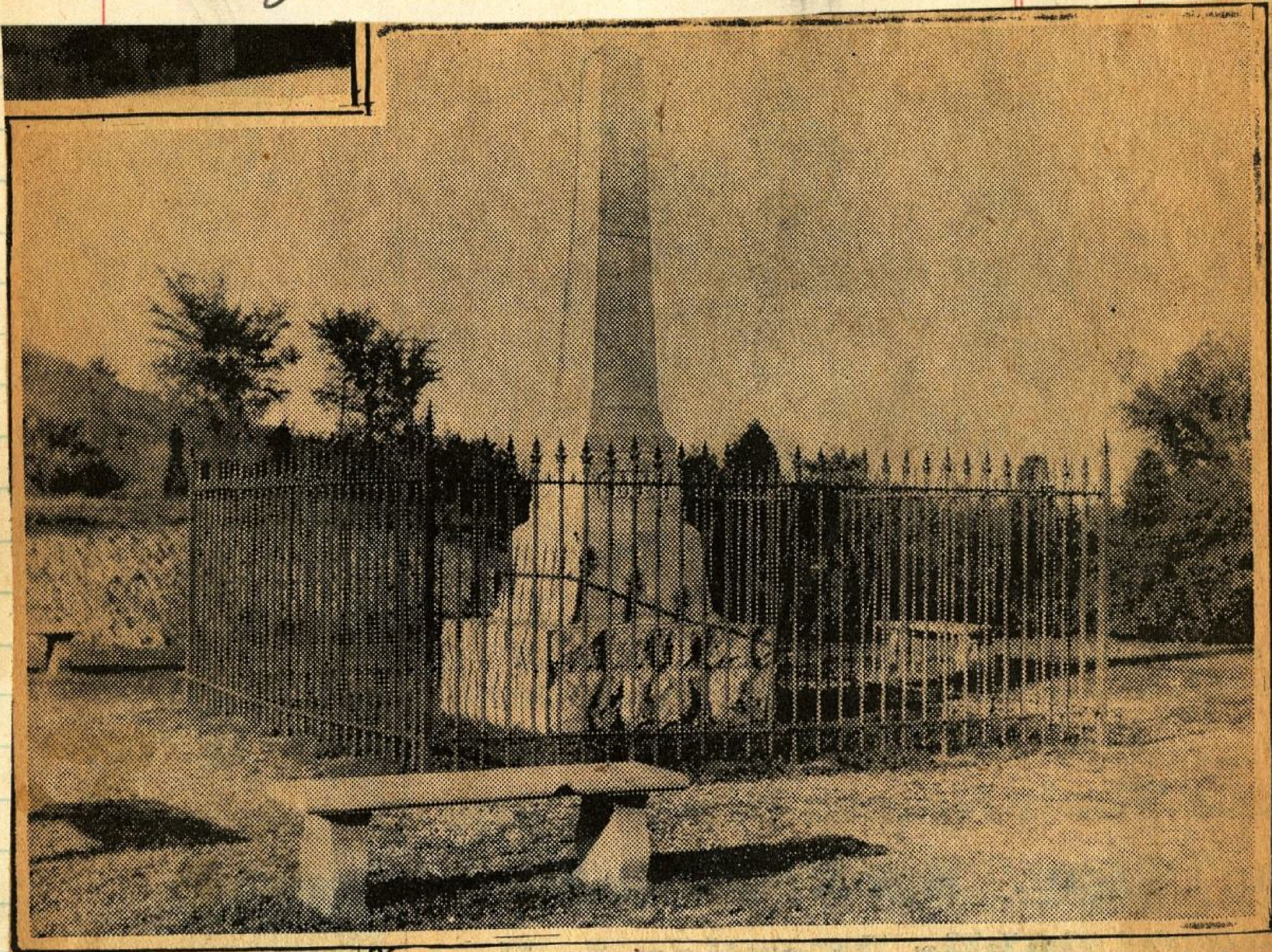
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The Ogden Monument, Fort Riley, Kansas, called the "Bull's Eye" of the United States.

Therefore, the greater.  
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deeds in October of 1932. His un-  
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# "Sound Spanking May Do Willful Bride Some Good"

## Take Punishment and Profit by It, Advises Miss Dix.

By DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl of 19. Have just been married seven months. My mother spoiled me by giving me everything that I wanted—clothes, trips, etc., and would bring my breakfast up to bed for me.



The man I married has an excellent position in a big firm and is very much in love with me, but he insists that I get up every morning and have breakfast with him. At first I did this, but I am tired of getting up at 7:30 and told him so. This made him angry and he read the riot act to me, but I paid no attention to him. He also insists that I spend too much and told me that I must wait a few more years until he was making more money before I bought a really good fur coat. I thought the best way to settle that was to go ahead and buy it and charge it. So I did and he nearly raised the roof. Yesterday I went shopping and spent all of the expense money for the next month on some new clothes for myself. When he came home and I told him about the money, he told me I must return the things, but I didn't do that. I put them on and wore them. Honestly, Miss Dix, I never saw a man so angry, and before I realized what he was doing he turned me across his knees and gave me the most brutal spanking that any one ever had to submit to.

I was so angry I cried all night. This morning he called me and told me he wanted his breakfast in twenty minutes, but I refused to answer him, so he picked me up and said that a hairbrush would probably make a better impression than his

hand and he gave me another spanking. And, believe me, I certainly stepped and hurried to get his breakfast. I couldn't do otherwise or he would have spanked me again. I told him I was going to divorce him and he said if I did he was going to give me the worst blistering any one ever got. Has he a right to punish and spank me like a child? I love him, but I do not want to put up with being punished like a child.

**He says that he still loves me, but that he will not stand for any foolishness, and that he will never touch me unless I do not behave myself. Should I assert myself and go home to my mother?**

MRS. GEORGE, N. J.

Answer: Evidently your husband is giving you just exactly what your mother should have given you nineteen years ago. If she had spanked you when you were naughty, selfish and unreasonable, and taught you to control yourself and consider other people, your husband would have been saved the pain and humiliation of having to discipline you now.

The worst crime that any woman can possibly commit is to take the good material that God puts in a child and ruin it by pampering it and spoiling it, as your mother did you. Three-fourths of the domestic misery in the world is made by the mothers who bring up sons and daughters who have been taught to think only of themselves and their own pleasures and desires and to take what they want regardless of the rights of others. They have no idea of duty, no sense of obligation, and they not only wreck their own lives but the lives of those they marry.

These yellow youngsters who throw up their hands and quit the minute they strike the hard sledding of matrimony are those who fill the land with broken homes and miserable little children who are shifted from parent to parent and have their characters distorted by the unnatural lives they are forced to lead.

Most men when they find that

they have got a lazy, selfish, extravagant wife who refuses to pull her weight in the boat, either become doormats who let their wives trample over them and ruin them with their extravagance, or else they let nature take its course, which ends in the wife going to Reno in order to marry some man who makes more money. Your husband seems to have not only an unusual amount of intelligence but also a backbone, and he has adopted a heroic way of trying to save you from yourself and make a real woman of you. Evidently he sees something in you worth saving, or else he would just let you go back to your mother rather than risk the odium of being called a wife-beater.

He has asked nothing of you but what he had a right to expect. And my advice to you is to take your punishment and profit by it. You deserved everything you got. When a grown woman behaves like a child she should be treated like one.

Believe me, you will make a mistake if you leave your husband. You will love him better and respect him more for making you behave yourself. And you will be happier. DOROTHY DIX.

*This is another Jane Doe*



# CASH ACCOUNT

# DECEMBER

DATE		RECEIVED	PAID
10-15-35	Ed Obel Sales Tax	50	
" " "	Heaney " " Two	100	
" 18	Dr Falaise Soldier Bonus addit	50	
" 26	Milburn T Leach civ ser. appen.	50	
11-2-35	Will of John + Elizabeth Ballmart	100	
11-4 "	Dr Falaise Sales Tax Rept	50	
11-5 "	Economy Coal Co Relief orders	50	
11-14 "	" " " Sales Tax	50	
" 14 "	Mrs Heaney Grocery " "	50	
" " "	John Gunne " " "	50	
" 15 "	Ed Obel " "	50	
" 29	Prud. Ins. Co Policy of Chris Mansley D. res. d.	50	
12-10	Dr Falaise sales tax rep.	50	
" 13	John Gunne " " "	50	
" 14	H.M. Heaney " " " Two	100	
" " "	Ed Obel " " "	50	



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DATE		RECEIVED	PAID
6-17	DeFalaise Sales Tax for May 6-1735		50
" 15	Len Keller " " " "		50
" 29	Alluntt + Wife Lease (Duplicate) Oil priv. Texas land		50
7-2	Anillo Nocero Sales Tax		50
7-9	John T + Lottie Garner Prod. Ins Co		50
7-10	John L Gruber 2 Sales Tax		1 00
7-11	DeFalaise " "		50
7-13	Anillo Nocero. Chain Store Tax Report		50
7-14	T A Hickey Sales Tax		50
7-15	Economy Coal Co. Mr Keeney Sales Tax 2-		1 00
7-15	Mrs Obel Sales Tax		50
7-15	Len Keller " "		50
8-1	Anillo Nocero " "		50
" 8	John Gruber " "		50
" "	DeFalaise " "		50
" 12	Economy Coal Co " " Two		1 00
" 15	Len Keller " "		50
" "	Tom Hickey " "		50
" "	Mr Obel " "		50
9-3	Anillo Nocero " "		50
" "	DeFalaise " "		50
" 12	Gruber John " "		50
" 14	Economy C. Co 2-		1 00
" "	Ed Obel " "		50
" 16	L. A. Keller " "		50
" 30	Lawrence Brunner C. Ser. Trustee		50
10-4	Nocero Sep and Oct Sales Tax		65
" 9	DeFalaise " "		50
" 14	Gruber " "		50
" 15	L. Keller " "		50



# Notary Record.

## MEMORANDA

DATE		RECEIVED	PAID
	Took acknowledgement of a paper in Huttles office to day Jan 2-35. Signature		00
1-2-35	Anillo Nocero Letter to Tax Commission		50
1-5-35	J. A. Hickey 5 months tax returns		250
1-7-35	Dr Falaise Dec. tax return		50
1-15-11	Ed Obel " " "		50
1-17-11	J. Gervase " " "		50
2-11-11	Dr Falaise Jan " "		50
2-11-11	J. Gervase " " " 2 Papers		75
2-13-11	J. A. Hickey " " "		50
" 15-11	Ed Obel " " "		50
" 17-11	J. R. M. Farland Spol. Tax Rpt State		50
3-14-11	Dr Falaise Feb sales tax		50
" 15-11	Tom Hickey " " "		50
" 16-11	Mr Obel " " "		50
" 16-11	Mr + Mrs Meris Divd		50
" 19-11	A + E. Allunt Oil Land Lease		50
" 21-11	J. R. M. Farland App. to tax dept		50
" 29-11	Ethel M. Spencer Application for Tradew		50
4-13-11	Dr Falaise Tax Ret for March		50
" 15-11	Economy Deal (Mr Gurney) 5 Tax		50
" 15-11	Grocery " " "		50
" 15-11	Mr Obel Peddler 5 Tax		50
5-5-11	Anillo Nocero Sales Tax		50
" 11-11	Dr Falaise " " "		50
" 14-11	Ed Obel " " "		50
5-15-11	J. A. Hickey 2 " " one for March		100
" 16-11	H. M. Kersy 2 " " "		100
" 16-11	Len Kelleff " " "		50
6-3-11	Anillo Nocero " " "		50
" 14-11	J. Hickey " " "		50
" 15-11	Ed Obel " " "		50

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Dear Sir

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from the Booth Hospital  
has taken the examination  
for Engineer license

The young man done fine.

He came within 2% of passing  
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A. B. Chandler

HERE'S WHAT political campaigners do between speeches: Try to figure out the results on paper.

When Happy Chandler visited northern Kentucky the other day, he did some figuring on the front cover of one of the songs published in his honor. The figures at the right, over Happy's signature, are his estimate of his majority Nov. 5 by congressional districts.

He adds up a majority of 98,000 in the first eight districts, subtracts a G. O. P. majority of 33,000 in the ninth, and gets an estimated statewide majority of 65,000.

Congressman Brent Spence, in the same gathering at which Happy did his figuring, was asked to figure his estimate. After some addition and subtraction, he arrived at the figure 25,500 at the left, as Happy's statewide majority. It will be noted that Congressman Spence is a little more conservative than Happy. He figures a G. O. P. majority of 40,000 in the ninth and an even break in the seventh.

Other prognosticators can clip this out and compare it with their own predictions now and with the actual results after Nov. 5.