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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938

Jan. 1

Beautiful Day.

Well today Margart went over my accounts and struck a balance for me on collections. I have not pushed the business much for the last month as work was slack and so many persons were idle and the holiday season so near I just could not push collections at such a time. Howard and Florence were to see us today. Al and Ola came also. They went to a show in Cin. and Emma cared for the babies until they returned. The city council elected Stewart for Mayor today in Cincinnati. This may have something to do with Dick's job. But I hope not. This has been a wonderful day. Had Sister Annie been in shape to come home with me for a visit I would have drove down to Louisville and brot her home with me. But she wrote last week to say that she was far from well. Cincinnati and Hamilton County registered 10364 auto accidents during 1937 and 187 persons were killed while 3916 people were injured.

AUTO ACCIDENT

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Jan. 2 Mostly Fair.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 2, 1938

This was a very quiet day for me - I slept until late and then stayed in the house throughout the day. I think most people did about as I for I was informed that there was few people on the streets or little travel any where. I suppose people were as a rule just sobering up from the wild parties which I understand were very numerous and also plenty wild every where. Even our telephone got a rest today. Hampton Langsdale came in to see me about 6 P.M. and Bill's wife came in a little later. Howard came up for a few moments. That was all we had in today. I had a real hard attack of indigestion soon after I ate my supper and about knocked me out for three hours. I heard H. Bigelow deliver a speech today over the radio and I never listened to any man with more interest or appreciation. He is a wonderful man. One of the most horrible auto accidents in years occurred today at Butler Ind. A N.Y. Central train struck a large sedan at a crossing. Killing seven young people who were en route to Butler to attend a picture show. Signal lights were operating and safety gates down but for some reason the driver of the machine failed to stop.

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Mostly Fair-Cooler.

MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1938

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Jan. 3

Well the President went on the air today and addressed the new Congress and the world in a straight forward speech - Plain talk But full of facts and common sense. But will it do any good? I doubt it. Everybody today is playing politics. And nothing else is considered. Our Congress and our Senators don't care a damn for anything providing they can be returned to office. And this goes for 95% of all of our officials from Congressman to Justice of the Peace. Well the court house crew are strengthening their army it seems every day. We now have Mr Mc Garry landed as Master Commissioner. This is one of the best offices in Newton Co. And should be filled by a competent man and from the nature of the duties of this office above all the man who has this job should be above all else an honest man. So we have Mc Garry? God save the Orphans whose interests are entrusted to this man. He will I believe outdo the maneuvers of John Craig who died so unexpectedly as Master Commissioner not so long ago. When the gang had such a time getting Morris Galvin to come in for a consultation.

Fine Day.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1938

Well it is hard to say whether Covington - Cincinnati or Newport are showing their real love for the (Peepull) the truest. The newly elected bunch of scavengers are now taking their desks and their oath of office and they will not stop taking so long as they can find anything to take. Well Rose and I went to the Christian Church tonight to hear and see the Mason Bell Ringers - They gave a very delightfull entertainment and a good sized crowd were present. Mr Trach the hard guy who lives on Grand Ave. who arranged a meeting with me last night at his house then proceeded to get tough with me while in his own house. Certainly believed what I told him for tonight Dr Birbris secretary called me to know if it would be all right for her to accept money on Mr Trach's bill? She said He is in our office and wants to pay - This dude furnished me with the most fun that I ever had in my experience of collecting accounts. And He will never pull another bluff like the one He tried on of that I am sure.

for themselves where liquor may be sold. The interest of the administration in the passage of a liquor law is two-fold: First, that the law be passed in such a way as to effectively guarantee the regulation and control of the sale of liquor. Second, that the supervision of the liquor control law in the state be placed directly under Dr. James W. Martin, many Kentucky students are to offer a Class A college for the training of the colored people of Kentucky. We can adequately support one school and make a reasonable appropriation to it. The Paducah school, in my judgment, can never, even by the expenditure of large sums of money, be made a satisfactory institution. There is at Nashville, Tenn., a Class "A" college which has nearly as

Fair.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1938

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Jan. 5

I did not do much canvassing today. Money is as scarce as hen's teeth all over the country. And there is a vast number of persons that are idle that are not of the type to be idle thru choice. Emma went to Pin. ti. on a little shopping spree. She met Virginia and they spent the afternoon together. Violet came up and stayed at our house until Emma returned. In case we have suitable weather and we are both feeling ordinarily well at the last of the week Emma and I will drive to Louisville and bring Sister Annie home with us. We may go Saturday or Sunday, we want to make the round trip in one day if we can get away in time to do so without driving fast.

Political Groups in Row Over Naming of Bechtold

Hageman Organization Leaders Descend on City Hall After
License Inspector and Market Master Are Appointed;
Hickey May Be Given Another Post

The first apparent break between the Hageman organization and the city administration came to public notice today with the appointment of William Bechtold, cafe owner, 605 Philadelphia street, Covington, as city license inspector and market master.

The two organizations co-operated last November to elect a majority to the city commission.

The Hageman group, in high favor with Governor Chandler and the state administration, had backed James Hickey, Green Line motorman, for the post given Bechtold.

Will Get Other Job

This morning, after City Manager Theodore Kluemper had affirmed the appointment of Bechtold, he declared that Hickey would shortly be named to another position.

It is believed he will be given a clerkship in some city department.

Members of the Hageman organization descended on the city

building this morning to make known their displeasure to administration leaders, including Maurice Galvin.

Brown Naming Delayed

The appointment of Martin L. Brown as assistant city solicitor in charge of delinquent tax collections, was delayed pending the drawing of a contract.

Salary is paid through commissions. Brown is at present in charge of police court prosecution and is assistant to Ralph Rich, chief of the city's legal staff.

In the event Brown is named to the post, it is believed Gene Benzinger would be named Police Court prosecutor.

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Jan. 6 Fair.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1938

I have stayed home today as I do not feel at all good. My appetite has almost quit. There seems to be no desire to eat anything and I am as weak as a cat. Violet came up today and spent the afternoon - Tonight Howard and Florence came in and stayed until bed time or 11 P.M. Howard brot up an overcoat for me to give to the fellow over on Virginia Ave. And I know that He will be as glad to get this coat as his wife was when I took a coat to her last winter. She was so elated when I told her that one of my children had sent it to her. She said why I dont know any of your family I said well neither do any of them know you however I had heard of you and I told my daughter about you and she said for me to bring this coat to you. The woman sat down and cried with joy. She said I have never had such a lovely coat and I am sure I had given up hopes of ever owning such a garment.

Fair.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1938

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Jan. 7

I went over to see Barnett today. I found that He had collected \$10.00 on Mr Hellerher's account, who formerly lived at Ft. Mitchell but now lives on Gilbert Ave. I went to see Hellerher and He showed me receipt from Barnett paid in November, 1937. So I ask for the \$10.00 and also the 66% of the \$25.00 which He had received on one of T.M. Swindler accounts. The one Swindler made an error of \$100.00 in rendering a bill. Mrs. Bill got in the press pictures today see the clipping attached. I called on Mrs. South on Waller St today for Dr Morris. Mrs South told me that Her husband would not allow her any money at all. He did all the buying and this permitted him to do the paying. And that He did far more buying than paying. He works for a hand book joint on 5th Street just east of Madison Ave on the N. side. The place is supposed to be a saloon and restaurant. Well I certainly do feel poorly as we go to bed. I am of the opinion I am up against some rough sailing before morning.



As reward for outstanding sales activity during the past four months, Howard A. Christoff, member of the sales organization of the General Electric Supply Corporation, is seen in the accompanying photograph receiving a gold cup trophy upon its arrival at Lunken airport.

Presenting the trophy and also a ticket for a round-trip ride on a scheduled passenger run of the American Airlines, an added award by American Airlines, is Miss Agnes Nohava, stewardess.

Shown in the photograph are, left

to right, Miss Nohava, Heath Procter, pilot; Christoff, Gordon Mainland, sales representative, American Airlines; William Longstreet, sales

manager, and Ken C. Seaman, sales promotion manager, both of the General Electric Supply Corporation.—Times-Star Photo.

NORTHSIDE INSTALLATION—

Officers of the Northside Business Men's Club will be installed at a meeting in the organization's club-rooms, Knowlton's Corner, Monday night. The new officers are Herman E. Gerboth, president; Leo Moelder, Harry W. Dbonau, and William Wiene, vice presidents; James Faulkner, secretary; William Fehrman, treasurer, and William Brockmann, Andrew O'Brien and Warner Koops,

directors. Judge Nelson Schwab will administer the oath of office.

SUNDAY FORUM SPEAKER—

The Rev. O. Barrett Rich, Avondale Presbyterian Church, will address the Sunday Afternoon Forum of the Ninth Street Y. M. C. A. at 4 p. m. The other speakers for January will be the Rev. William E. Montgomery, January 14; Otis B. Hinnett, January 21; Dr. Jesse Halsey, January 28.

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Jan. 8 Fair-Cold. SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1938

Well this morning Albert phoned to say that his wife had changed his mind concerning our trip to Louisville tomorrow. So we will go with Howard and His wife. They wanted to go with us but would not suggest it as Albert spoke of going first. Today Dr. Mumfer handed to me \$10.00 saying this was an installment on the bill of Mrs. Geo. Morgan. Then Mrs. Laake sent in a letter and a bill for \$9.00 which had been sent to her by Mumfer. She sent in \$4.00 and deducted the \$5.00 saying this deduction was made for services rendered which she did not believe were essential. Seems like Mumfer is having his trouble all in a bundle. The President unloaded a good speech tonight from Washington over the radio. He referred to the big holding companies of utilities as representing about 4% of the invested money - Controlling 96% of the value of the stocks of such companies. He said it was a case of a 96 inch dog being wagged by a 4 inch tail. This crack will never be forgotten within the next 100 years. And it is the truth (Believe it or not) It was a good speech. This man Roosevelt will win eventually for He is right.

Fair - Colder.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1938

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Jan. 9

Howard and Florence came up and took Emma and I to Louisville today - He drove down in just 2 1/2 hours. Had a nice visit and a fine meal with Bill and Margarite and came home arriving about 5:30 P.M. The drive was just a little cold as we went down But very pleasant on our return trip - He brot Sis. Annie home with us. She is in very poor health and was reluctant about trying the trip home with us. But I think the ride made her feel better as she seems to be since we came home. She said when we arrived at her home today that she was very sorry that we had come for her. as she did not think she could stand such a trip as driving back to Covington. She said she was hardly able to stand. Well in about an hour Emma had her in the notion of trying it and when she arrived in Covington after a 2 1/2 hour drive she was able to eat a good meal go to bed and go to sleep. I expect tomorrow to see her running around the house just as the rest of us.

Firman Killed (Charles (Part) Budd)

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Jan. 10

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1938

Snow. Warmer

Early this morning a city firman (Chas. Budd) was killed in a collision with an ambulance and a ladder truck of the City Fire Dept. Budd was riding on the running board of the Fire Dept. Ladder Truck. Jack Thompson driver of the ambulance is in the hospital. His injuries are at present undetermined. The accident occurred at 5th + Russell St. at 2:15 A.M. Budd died at 3:50 A.M. We had a light snow fall in the fore part of the day. But it could not stay under the temperature. I had my machine checked today. Oil changed and hand mission grease removed and greased all over. Rumor is pretty general that Judge Florence Allen may be appointed to fill the vacancy which is expected to occur on the U.S. Supreme Court Bench within a very short time. Should this occur it will be the first time any woman ever filled such a position. Another big airliner crashed today killing ten persons. The accident occurred at ^{near} Bozeman Montana. Tomorrow may bring us the news of Japan's declaration of war against China. And this act I think may involve the Countries of Russia - Italy - Germany - France and perhaps England. We will soon know. But I believe it is in the bag. Another big air plane has crashed killing 11 persons. This happened over in Brazil. Those killed were all high State officials.

John T. Murphy.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1938

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Jan. 11

Fair.

Mrs. Wilcoxen Died Today

Another big airliner is reported missing today. Luckily there were no passengers save the operating crew. The ship had a cargo of mail. Well today the Court of Appeals of Ky. disbarred John T. Murphy from practicing law within the state of Kentucky forever. This is about the hardest jolt J. T. has ever received. But He has never been stopped as yet and He has come thru some tight places. So we will see what He may resort to now. I believe our city and county government is very near 100% catholic at present. The gang has been working especially hard for the past 8 or 10 years and in the last 4 years big gains were made to get every official out that was non catholic. Well now I feel sure they have over done the thing and I have an idea that the set up wont stand - It is now too rotten and cant stand for long. I just feel sure of this prediction - And time will tell. We have the dumbest - crookedest set in power in the County's history.

Harry Gilispic's Wife Died Today
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1938

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Jan. 12 Unsettled

I turned in a report today of all collections made on Eilerman's accounts up to Dec 31/37 and I handed to them a check to cover all paid in full accounts up to and including Dec 31/37 - I called on Schlutler W. S. Grocery Co. But Overman was not there. Mr Schneider gave me two accounts and ask me to see if I could do anything toward getting some money on one or both. One is for \$794.41 on J Sandle and the other is for \$206.87 on Mrs E. Brue. They are both so old I am sure they are outlawed. For when I ask Schneider to give me the date of when either of them had made a payment. He said well that would cause me to go a long way back in the records. And He did not attempt to look it up. Emma and Annie went over the river to-day-shopping and they stayed untill dark. I went over to play a few games of euchre with Allmitt tonight. But I was feeling so terribly sick I came home within an hour.

BY MRS. WEST
The Prosoco Club will meet at Christ Church Parish House at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Other activities on the January program include a dance at the Mansion, bowling and skating parties, social meeting at Christ Church Parish House and a dance at the New Thought Temple.
Announcements in regard to the Discussion Group meetings will be made Friday night. The program chairman also suggests that the members of the Prosoco Club take advantage of the swimming and gymnasium classes held on Thurs-
Southern Style May
To Brighten
Winter Garb



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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

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Jan. 13

Very fine day. Mrs Drumke came over to see us today and spent the afternoon. She looks extremely well. I went to see the two accounts of Schlenters today. Old Mr Sandel is the same like as heretofore. He dont owe so much. And they failed to receipt bills which He paid. And He is sick - wife and child is sick - He buys everything from Schlenther and finally He dont own the store anylong. (He has not changed in the last 20 years) Such as He should never be given any credit at all. He has Schlenther booked for nearly \$900.00 today. I have not heard a word from Eilerman as yet on my report and I asked the bookkeeper to check it to see if they had reported and I had given credit to all such as had made payments on the accounts which were being paid at the store.

Alfred P. Lewis Died Today.

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Jan. 14

Unsettled

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1938

Had a fair collection today. I called on Mrs Cramer concerning the John T. Murphy note. I feel sorry for Mrs. Cramer. Schluetter phoned me today to say that Sandel came in to see them about his account. It has been four years that they have been trying to get him to make a payment on his bill of over \$800.00. But they could not get him interested. Before 24 hours after I got his bill I had him after them to take the bill away from me. He told them he did not like to deal with me (and was he in earnest) Emma and Sis Annie have gone to a concert tonight in Cin. ti. It is Dick's band putting on the show. Believe it or not the police are finding slot-machines all over Covington and they are bringing them in every day now. Some one must have told the police where to find them. Well from the clipping attached one can easily see why and how the recent license Inspector was elected jailer. He allowed enough people to evade the Occupational License Tax to elect him. No wonder we had to borrow \$200,000. For I suppose Robert only did what all the rest of the officials did.

BOARD MEMBERS BUSY WRITING 1938 BUDGET

New Plan Adopted in Covington This Year.

Covington commissioners and Mayor Henry Knollmann are using a fine-tooth comb on the budget for 1938 in an effort to retrench the expenditures of the city.

This year the commissioners are preparing the budget themselves and are in daily conference over the figures presented to them by the heads of various departments of the city. The usual procedure in drafting the budget, which has been followed for several years, was for the heads of departments to submit their esti-

ONLY 24 LAWYERS PAY LICENSE FEES

If it's as hard for lawyers to collect fees as it is for the license inspector of Covington to collect occupational tax from the lawyers—Oh, boy, it must be tough.

The annual report of Inspector William Bechtold shows that a grand total of twenty-four attorneys paid up in 1937. There are 150 lawyers in Kenton County and about 90 per cent of them have offices in Covington.

mates for the coming year to the legal department of the city, where the budget was prepared. The final draft was then submitted to the commission for its approval.

This year, however, the city fathers are taking "first come down" on the budget and they assert that when it is finally drafted it will be devoid of all frills and excess baggage.

Stanley Reed.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1938

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Jan. 15

Fair-

Emma and Sis. Annie went over to Tafts today to see some sort of a presentation of Shakespeare. They then went on out to see Virginia where they had a big feast prepared for them. Dick had a large fish shipped to him from Florida. It arrived frozen in a block of ice. Red Snapper. Virginia had an elegant supper and about 14 sat at the table. Dick had an abundance of stuff to drink and a keg of beer on the outside which was dry when midnight arrived. Aunt Annie certainly ^{had} forgotten her infirmity's and ate as heartily as any of the rest and seemed to have a good time. We all arrived home safe at 12:45 A.M. Well it looks as if our Judge Reed of Kentucky will fill the next vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. He will soon know for sure. For some time the President has been trying to decide between Mrs. Allen and Reed. But I am sure He has decided on Reed. To such as think one must work hard and save to make a living today. Read the clipping here attached



Letter rec'd. from F. D. R.

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Jan. 16 Fair.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1938

Albert came over and tried to fix the washing machine. But He found a broken gear. And we have concluded to do away with the old machine and get a new one tomorrow. I took Annie and Emma out to see Lydia today and I also returned to Dick Colclough the notes which he gave to me for collection some months since. I told Dick that there was too much dissatisfaction among most all of the indorsees of his paper. And I could not afford to quarrel over his or their misrepresentations with almost every one I contacted. I received a nice letter today in answer to one I wrote to the President recently. I did not expect an answer from him. I can't see how He can find time to do such a thing.

Fair Haven.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938

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Jan. 17

Bob Fields paid his bill today and Hamp Langsdale could only spare a \$2.00 payment. He is only making part time of late. We installed a new washing machine today. I believe it to be an improvement over the Thor. It is smaller and to me it appears more sturdy. Albert stopped in and examined it to see if we had set it up correctly. Howard came in tonight to go over the water faucets with gaskets. So many of them are worn and causes a loss of water. Well there don't seem to be any thing new in the situation at any of the battle fronts. Same old story each side reports success both in China and in Spain. We have been hearing this since war began from both countries. So it must be true (Bullheads Hit or Auto). Mr Kloo so report has it is very sick at his home. The daughter sent him to the hospital. He was there for a week then was sent home.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1938

Went down to see Schlutker and I took Sandell along. And I found that there is no chance to collect from Sandel. He has more tricks than a monkey. I told them when they showed Sandel's bill to me. It was for \$800⁰⁰. I said well I would not give you \$8.00 for it. And sure enough they can't prove that Sandel owes them any thing. Overman attempted to show me some notes which he said represented money which they advanced to Sandel. Well when he found the notes he could not find where Sandel had signed any of them. The truth was Schlutker had paid off a bunch of notes for Sandel. But all he got was the notes. But Sandel did not sign them over. Schlutker simply paid Sandel's notes and took the notes. It was the dumbest caper I ever heard of. There is no notation on the notes to show that Sandel is in any way obligated to Schlutker for taking up the notes. I wonder what the Covington Business Mens Club or the Chamber of Commerce would think of a deal such as this being put over by a kike on an old Business Man?

Fair

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

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Jan. 19

Today I called on the Board of Directors of Boothe Hospital in regard to Collection of their outstanding accounts. They are going to make some inquiry about me and look over their records and let me hear from them very soon so they promised. I also went to see Dr. Falaise He sent for me. I expect to get some accounts from him. Tonight Emma - Annie and self went over to call on Howard - Annie will return home to Louisville tomorrow. Harry seems to be doing fairly well - But He must have something wrong that so far has not been determined by his Doctor. He expects to go to Cincinnati tomorrow and have some xray pictures made of his lungs. I hope He dont find any serious condition there. As He is not the kind that would be patient and try to do anything but worry and that would be very bad. Tomorrow an effort will be made at Frankfort to drive the first wedge into our present school system to inject politics into the Public Schools - The bill comes up tomorrow to elect by popular vote our School Superintendents. This is the rottenest trick that the politicians have thus far resorted too and I hope the bill is defeated badly enough that it may never be brot up again

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Jan. 20

Unsettled

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

Dull day with a fog or mist thruout the day sometimes amounting to a light shower. Well I finally did find a man who could get oil and grease in the bearings of my Ford. I took it to Hanamers. And it operates as free and as noiseless as a zepter. And seems like another machine. Audie went home today on the Pan American. Harry went to Cin. ti. and had Xray pictures made. Mary Doster is confined in bed with one leg in a plaster cast due to an injury to the knee. Just a torn ligament or muscle they say. There seems to be no change in the war news from any country. Both sides are making gains. Both in China and in Spain. Seems strange but I guess it must be true. Mr Kloo is so report has it very sick and not expected to get up and about again. He has some sort of abdominal or intestine trouble. Art Eilerman phoned me today to enter suit in Cin. ti. against one Mr Smith over there who owes them nearly \$100.00 for clothing for his son. I called Barnett and so informed him to start the proceedings.

Jim Braddock

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

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Jan. 21

Unsettled.

Another disagreeable day - rain and heavy fog thruout. Today Dr. Falaize is arranging some of his old accounts for me. I also saw Mrs. Schoberg at Independence. She is preparing some old bills to give to me. And I am expecting some real hot shots among her bills. Tonight Virginia and Dick came over and brot Violet home. She had spent yesterday over at Dick's. Dick and I went over to Al Dorkers after supper and we had a fine game of euchre. Played untill 11²⁰. From reports I learn that Mr. Kloo is sinking rapidly. He is now beyond eating anything so I am told. And He has given up and don't want to live so report has it. This surprises me as I never considered him a man that had any trouble of any kind. I thought him to be a man who looked forward to many years. He showed no signs as I could see of any trouble of any kind. But this only shows how little we know of our neighbors in fact. Jim Braddock got the nod tonight in his 10 round scrap. This was contrary to what was predicted by most of the wisemen. Tommy Barr was not in the argument at all after the 8th round.

Jan, 21, 1938.

Given to Wm. Longstreetff for Collection.

Quacktemeyer, Sallie	Kleets Road	Note:	11.25
Busker, Walter	Earle Ave.	Check	12.82
Taylor, Sam,		Account;	7.85
Bowman, J. A.	34th St.	Account	3.65
Moorman, H.	4212 Church	Account	2.14
McKeon, Thos. Mrs.	#3 41st.	Account	7.63
Snow, Mrs.	Cincinnati	Gas Electric Co.	2.82
Webber, Mrs C.	3108 Rogers St.		1.64
Steven,	4412 Huntington Ave.	Account	1.60
Weaver, Geo.	4711 Victory	Account	7.10
Neinaber, A,		Account	2.35
Binkenburger, Geo.	41st.	Account	7.34
Feuse, Ester,	Lincoln Ave.	Account	1.20
Holiday Harkey,	Bell Bldg. Room #4,	8th Madison	1.00
Jenkins, J. A.	R.R.#3.	Account	5.50
Pribble,	301 Grand Ave.	Account	1.09
Laycock, Foley, Mrs.	36th. St.		2.76
Leary, C. E.	1317 Banklick St.	Covington	10.20
Lake,	502 Earl Ave.	Account	1.36
Kupper, Mrs. E.	40 th. St.	Account	2.92
Bates, Cecil,	R.R. #3 Decoursey Pke.		.80
Douglas, C,	Switzers Barber Shop,		3.18
Schlvetter,			1.25
Carty,	3912 Decoursey Ave.		1.50
Linder,	Erlanger, Ky.		2.05

Sitting Bull

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Jan. 22

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

Cloudy.

Went to see Ruseoni. He has lost his job at Highland Dairy. He is N. G. He owns the Hus & Dope people Co. And I think they went after him. I rec'd. a bunch of small accounts today from Dr. Falaise. About \$100.00 in all.

Well tonight I listened to a talk over the radio made by a great grand son of the great Indian warrior Sitting Bull. He gave to the world an accurate account of the big battle in which Custer made his last stand. The story came to him from his Father as told by his grandfather as told to him by Sitting Bull. It was very interesting. Every white man was killed and scalped in the battle except Custer they were outnumbered by the Indians 3 to 1 and the Indians had modern weapons for the period. The dead were left where they fell but Custer's body was not among them. He was taken prisoner and removed from the battle field. Then he was given a pistol by Sitting Bull and permitted to kill himself. This is why his body was not found on the battle field with his men. a question which the whites for many years could not account for.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938

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Jan. 23

Fair-Warm. turning to Rain after nightfall

This has been a beautiful day. Sunshine all day and the air so mild and spring like. Just a year since we were in a sad plight as the flood waters were near their peak - we were about out of water and gas and current and surrounded on all sides by water - and the water was slowly rising. We all remained at home today. Except Harry Margaret and Mary Ann. They went out for a stroll and took Scotty. Howard came over. He and Florence stayed but a short time. The G-men have succeeded in establishing Mr Anders true identity. They picked him up as a suspect in the kidnapping of the greeting card man Mr Ross. Well already they have succeeded in finding the body of Mr Ross and also the body of the accomplice who was also killed by Anders (alias) Suddler. They have recovered \$30,000 - of the ransom money and have a line on \$3000 - more of it. Fine work. Al and Ola came over and stayed until 9.35 P.M. As they started home I discovered that we were getting quite a shower.

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the great West E

Heart is a New

Way to His

J. M. Howk.

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Jan. 24

Rain.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 1938

Very disagreeable day - Rain thruout. Mace Howk commit suicide today. He was about 65 years of age. He was at his Sotis apartment on Madison Ave. He died within 3 hours after shooting himself. Few persons have had such opportunities to be successful as did this man. But He failed to recognize any of them. He was an expert plumber and capable of doing the best. He had a host of influential friends in the Masonic Bodies. He was given Public Office. But in spite of all of this He had ideas of his own and He insisted on doing as He pleased. His wife deserted him as did his friends and He finally ran amuck. He would not listen to his friends. It is a sad ending. I knew him very well and have talked to him seriously. But He thought He knew more than anybody. He had tried everything except what He did today. This was the only thing left for him to do.



J. Mason Howk

NEED
AND
WORK
100%
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About 50° drop in temperature since yesterday. Some Fall?

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938

25
Jan. 25

Blustering - Cold. Hard cutting wind all day

The mercury took a nose dive today and we had sharp winds and snow flurries thruout the day. This was a disagreeable day for certain. I went to Booth Hospital. They had a bunch of statements ready for me. They said they demanded no bond or written contract with me as they had received the information from those for whom I had been collecting. That if I failed to get their money - It was useless for another to try to get it. And when I did collect. There would be no doubt about them getting all that was due them from me. I appreciate this compliment very highly. I began on some accounts of Dr. Falaise today. They are like him. Incorrect in every way. wrong names. wrong addresses and often wrong in amount. I will not accept any more from him. Flood waters are doing great damage in the S. West. Dust storms raging in the West. Snow storms and zero temperature in the North. Michigan has the greatest snow fall in its history tonight. Hundreds of families cut off from any roads. and considerable loss of life reported. some highways are covered by 30 ft. of snow in Michigan and Wisconsin. At 10 P.M. the mercury here stands at 10°. I expect to see it at 0 in the morning with a flock of frozen auto radiators on the streets. And plenty of busted water pipes in the homes. All in all its a grand time we are having

Temp. 6 A.M. 10°

26

Jan. 26

Clear.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1938

Mrs. Busker phoned me today at noon to say Walter had come home. She said Ben said that he would pay the bill if I would not prosecute Walter on the cold check which I hold. I am about knocked out today with a mean cold. I did venture out to go to the B+L. and right back home. It is not so disagreeable today and still it is plenty cold. But the wind has ceased. Violet had another attack yesterday and sent for Dr. Birber. He says it is her gall bladder. She is not cautious enough of what she eats. She is confined to her bed. Virginia came over and stayed with her today. This was nice of Virginia to make such a trip with such weather as exists today. Considerable concern is centered on the ice jam forming under the International Bridge today at Niagara Falls. It seems that a gorge of ice is building up at the bridge and engineers have been called in to see what can be done. Well I will venture the prediction that the bridge is doomed no matter what the engineers say.

Dr Petty's Son,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938

27
Jan. 27

Dear - Cold

Somewhat warmer. But about half of the country is experiencing the worst snow storm and the coldest weather they have ever had. Clear down to Jacksonville Fla. the cold weather extends. Well I made a few calls today for the Booth Hospital. the first four had stepped out and no one knew where they had gone. The fifth said the bill was wrong. Eilerman told me today to go after Mr Selby and garnish his wages. I should have did this in the beginning when he lied to me about the bill. Klumper advised me to sock him some time ago. I believe Selby wants some one to garnish his salary. Then He will use it as an excuse to go into bankruptcy. He has no honor at all.

Overman has finally concluded to enter suit for his bill against Sander. This will be a laughable case to sit in on when Sander takes the stand to testify. But when all the facts are exposed I think it will show that there was no great amount of common sense in the way Schlutler got trapped.

Dr. Petty's son has started again. He wrecked a stolen machine which was loaded with whiskey and was caught red handed. The machine was stolen from Siker. He stole it some time ago. Then He swiped about \$500⁰⁰ worth of whiskey from Beck's Place on the Mad. Pike above Independence. Then wrecked the machine and was caught.

Trump this morning 5°

28

Jan. 28

Fair - Cold

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

This has been a beautiful day altho quite cold early in the day. I went to see Jess Cushing today and left an affidavit for a garnishee of Stewart Selby's wages to be put in for his next pay day. July 15th. Some one already had garnisheed this next pay. I also called on Ben Biedenbarn and he was telling me what he expects to do with old man Sandel. Well I will predict that Sandel will come out on top. Biedenbarn handed several accounts of Schluttkers to me for collection. He said he could not do a thing with them. I called on Buster tonight. He was very surley. Ofcourse this bothered me a great deal. I paid County and State Taxes today. I also paid Howards - \$2.75 mine was \$26.35 I was told today by the first assistant to Mr Ferguson that since August no new grants had been made. However the whole crew are still pretending to be engaged in writing up applications.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1938

29
Jan. 29

Fair.

Very fine day. I went to see a party out on the Fleet Road today for a note given to Dr. Falaise. Then I contacted Shackelford for a Doctor Bill down in Knoxville Tenn. This Shackelford outfit are typical Tennessee folk - poor but they seem straight people and will pay when able. I ran into trouble with Doctor Morris today. He gave me an account on which I have been collecting for some time and now the people dig up some old receipts against the account which Morris had forgotten or anyway he had failed to credit. This is bad stuff. Very bad. I called on Morris and ask him to go over his record and get right and be more cautious in the future when making out bills. Emma went over today to see Rose in an effort to get her and Al straightened out. But I doubt if she made any progress. I believe she tried to do a job that is hard to accomplish. Today a series of Munitions (3 located in one vicinity) in Italy were wrecked by an explosion - killing 15 persons and wounding hundreds of others. The city is called Segui. and it is within 40 miles of Rome. There was a bad explosion and fire at Walton Ky today no loss of life but quite some property damage. This occurred in a Kroger Store.

Jan. 30 Rain-Hammer. SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1938

Well since Chandler has become Governor. He has certainly proved what can be accomplished today (Politically) He now has in his camp all the low down deals from both parties and also He has Morris Galbraith behind him. And the outfit has started a beautiful bargain sale of jobs beginning at the U.S. Senate and trickling down to constables. Chandler brags of paying off the old state debt. But He don't say that the money he is using should be going to the O.A.A. I know that not a single grant has been on a new application since last August. And many thousands of persons who were allowed a grant has had it with drawn. Since last August. I am convinced that the set up at Frankfort including Chandler is as deceitful as hell. Well today James J. Braddock says that He will not enter the ring again. So his encounter with Tommy Farr was his last even tho He received the nbd. Tonight Margaret went over my accounts and I am pleased to find that I am comfortably in the black. I was just a little apprehensive as I was under considerable expense of late. I want to try to be able at all times to make a complete cash settlement with any or all for whom I may handle accounts. We are having a snow storm as we retire. Temperature 32°.

Settlement for Collections to date

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

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Jan. 31

Fair.

I settled in full to date to day with Eilerman for all collections. Gave ck # 11 for \$114.⁹⁵. Did not ^{get} Eilerman left statement and check with bookkeeper. I also sent check for collections in full to Dr Birber \$9.⁷⁵ ck # 50 - also ck # 40 to Q A Merr for \$31.⁵⁰ and to Q. A. Morris ck # 30 for \$11.⁵⁰ I did not include Mrs Earls South \$2.⁰⁰ as she has just began to pay. Or Mrs Windsor who has just paid \$1.⁰⁰ on acct of Dr Merr for. Neither did I settle with Swindler. I learn tonight that Mr Kloo is failing rapidly. Len Heller told me that Kloo did not recognize him when he called to see him today. Al and Ola stopped for a short visit tonight en route home from Newport B + L Ass. I was at Swindlers today and viewed the remains of the man who was found dead at Kenton Sta. on the L + N. This fellow lived up in Ohio. He certainly was mangled. From appearance. I believe he was hit by both the north and south bound trains and finally landed in between the two tracks. Well it is becoming almost useless to listen at night to the round up of the news of the world. This is especially true of the war news. Each night contradicts what was broadcast on the previous night. It is disgusting.

32
Feb. 1 Fair.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1938

Went to Ft. Thomas to see McDaniel. He was at Band practice and I sent word in to him that I was there to see him and when practice was ended He flew the coop and I failed to see him. I will invent a different way of approach in the future. I investigated John Newman who is now separated from his wife and He is living at 839 Monroe St. Newport. He has a furnished room and is working but a few days a month for the Cincinnati Container Co. Red Bank. Called on Booth Hoptl. and found that Mrs. Blaker had come in and settled her bill \$17.⁰⁰ I told the Bookkeeper to advise me hereafter when they did such things. They agreed to do so. I gave Dr Morris and Dr Weber each a check for all they had coming up to and including Jan 31 - D'Knight Howard and I went to Cin. O. and met Dick then we went La Fayette Lodge to see some work put on by the Degree Teams of the Cin. O. Fire Dept and another team of City Employers. There was an overflow crowd present. When work was over the entire bunch were invited to per late of a fine lunch served at and by The Red Top Brewery and a fine time was had by all - we left at 12 M. The gang had begun to sing - So we came home.

received the endorsement of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce after a showing last week and many principles to hold the States Sen- 20, 1937, as we believe to be scheduled to be in- the Cincinnati Chamber of Com- merce after a showing last week and

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1938

Fair.

Today Dr Meier resigned from our health board. He could not get along with our City Manager and went so far as to criticize Klumper's Intelligence. By the way Klumper now says we will have to borrow \$50,000 - in addition to the \$270,000. Looks as if Newhall changes his figures rapidly and often. This is the administration that said 6 months ago were operating within their income. Perhaps borrowing is considered by Klumper as income. Lydia was down today to get some eye glasses. From what she says about Huger I think he has struck bottom at last. He had counted strong on an O.A.A. grant. But he has failed on that as I understand. Well Happy Chandler has decided to run against Bartley. And I really believe a deal is now being worked up to trade with Morris Galvin for control of state political offices and jobs - Time will tell. Galvin and his main henchmen are getting all excited over the scrap between Chandler and Bartley. We will see what happens if Keene Johnson gets to be governor. I have lost all the respect that I once had for Happy Chandler.

Mr Kloo continues to grow weaker

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Feb. 3

Fair

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

I was out for the best part of the day today and I never made so many calls to find no one at home. I went down to see Shakerford after supper tonight and I had advised Mrs Shakerford earlier in the day that I would call as I wished to have her and her husband to sign a note jointly. However she had gone to a picture show when I arrived Bob Durr was there as were three or four men. I had Shakerford sign the note. They cannot pay their debts - But they can spare the price of a show every night. I called on but could not see Dr Bradford as he has pneumonia so his son told me. I wanted to see his wife (as Mrs Edwards) who owes a nice juicy bill to the Schlutker Co. This was made before she was Mrs Dr Bradford. Well she was also absent. He had a sad accident to happen yesterday to our Army Air Fleet which is now doing practice work with the Navy. Two of our big Bombers collided in mid air over the ocean 14 men were aboard - Everything lost except 3 men. And they may not recover.

Karl Kloo died today. 68 yrs of age.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1938

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Feb. 4

Fair.

Mrs. Wayne Rusk died today

This was a beautiful day. I was feeling so poorly that I did not leave the house except to take Emma over to see Rose and then on to see Violet and home. Virginia was also visiting Rose today. Dr Birber removed the cast from Mary's leg today. He thought perhaps that the plaster cast was causing her to have asthma. And it seems now that He was correct as she did not have an attack this afternoon or night as she usually has had. Conditions have been tough for collections in the past two weeks. People are getting so that they just don't hear the door bell at all. And if one does contact a debtor - Well it may sound fishy. But as a rule I am a day late - They just paid a bill that was over due and had slipped their mind and now they are broke. Call back in 30 days please. Well F. M. Swindler just discovered that the fellow who he had engaged from down in Indiana to be Master of Ceremonies around his place and also at funerals - Well He proved to be peculiar. He had a high pitched voice and a very odd walk and other habits that did not fit into the business - So Swindler made him take his tune pads and hike. It is the topic of conversation at present. Well I am feeling so poorly that I am going to call it a day and go to bed at 8.30 P.M.

Vitamin
921 East 20th St., Covington

Democrat and instana...
Raymond Murphy, chairman of the
affair, said.
It had been announced previ-
ously that Governor Chandler would
be invited as the principal speaker-
to be held Feb.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1938

Emma was sick thruout the night and had to go to bed this morning. Mrs Coleman came in and helped her with the breakfast. I went with Charley Adams to see Gadie Hedger about the piece of land that she has for sale. He found that she has a party who has about agreed to buy it. Nell Chandler has concluded to run against Bartley and he has joined up with the Galvin crowd and began sneaking Roosevelt. He is now a real full fledged Ky. Politician. Well we were alone today Mary Ann went to Virginia's Harry and Margaret went over after her tonight. Albert and his wife were over tonight stayed until 10:10 P.M. Matt and Violet went to Warsaw. got home about 8 P.M.

The date set for trial of the two negroes who stand indicted for the murder of Miss Brady had to be changed today as one very important witness for the state is very ill. Since this murder occurred one of the negroes said to be a party to the crime has died - and believe it or not four other persons directly concerned in the case have died and now another person who is an important witness is very sick and unable to be brot to court.

Temp. at noon today - 60°

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1938

37
Feb. 6

Unsettled.

Light rain thruout most of today. And the air as balmy as in June. Howard came up this morning and removed the seats on the water cocks thruout the house. About 3:30 The skies cleared and the sun shown as bright and strong as in June for sure. Howard came up with his wife for a short visit. And Virginia and Dixie then came in and stayed untill 8:45 So we had a very pleasant day all around. Emma is not feeling so well today. In fact she has been complaining for several days. She has periods when it is very difficult for her to get her breath - That is to breathe deep or natural. Hall Bigelow sent out a fine talk this afternoon over W.C.P.O. I wrote to him to see if he would furnish a copy of it. I hope to get it as I think it was the best short speech I have ever heard from any one.

Harvey Finestone

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Feb. 7

Fair.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1938

Very fine day - But collections are certainly hard to make. People actually will refuse to come to the door when they see the car in front of their house. Money is really scarce in this city at present and there seems to be no end to the idle men around saloons and hand books. In fact the saloons are the only places that appear to be doing any business. I saw Geo. Cushing today and he says that he collected \$5.00 last week from Stewart Selby. Now he says if I will just let him handle this account he will collect more. (But he was emphatic about me letting him handle the case) He did not seem to want to explain just how he would handle it just let me handle it he said. The great rubber magnate Harvey Finestone 69 years old died today in Florida. His body will be brought to Ohio for burial. He and Henry Ford were great friends and were closely associated in business.

Fair.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1938

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Feb. 8

Went down to Booth Hospital. Major
Purinton wanted me to meet the big
gun from N. York. He seemed like a fine
fellow. I called on Doublehoff at Ludlow
they become poorer each trip I make. Now
the son has lost his job. These folks never
have any money. Are never working and
if working they are not earning enough to
pay anything. Still they continue to buy
and the d. fool merchants sell them and
then want some one else to run after them
and garnish them to get their money.
All most of the merchants think of to-
day is sell the goods. And believe you me
the people are accommodating them. I never
saw so much worthless credit being issued
in my life.

Mr. Garilla.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

I began on Booth Hospital accounts today and spent most of the day tracing one account. An old negro who was dead by the name of Frank Cante. I found that he had left some property on 35th St. And that Henry Davis who lives near me on Park Ave was renting it to some negroes. And that Davis was rather acting as Administrator of what ever Cante had owned. I finally got in touch with Davis. He assured me that Dr. Baron had put Cante in the hospital as a charity case and that they could not render a bill. Well then I had to see Dr. Baron. He said that he sent Cante to the hospital. But knew nothing further about him - I imagine that this case will cost more to straighten out than it is worth. I have had poor luck so far with Booth Hos. ptl. accounts. Mr. Garilla went to hospital today for an appendix operation. Don't know how he came thru as yet. Later reports were very favorable and no doubt but that he will come thru all O.K.

Figure in Covington Slaying
2-10-38 164 Post



Mrs. Sally Frazier, widow of the slain man, and Alvin Gross, her son and confessed slayer, are shown above.

Roy Frazier Murdered

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1938

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Feb. 10

C. Lundy-

I began on Booth accounts to day. And they really are the worst I have ever had so far. In most cases the people had moved - no one could say where. If I found the person in most cases it would be in a shed or hovel or attic - Wife deserted dont know where husband is or if He is living - working or what. I spent the entire day at this kind of work and not a cent did I collect. This work certainly brings out the true picture of life as the game is played today. The poor people of today are not living at all. They are existing. But for what? At 9:30 tonight a flash came thru that the German Army were in revolt. I hope the report is confirmed before I go to bed. Roy Frazier was killed today by his step son Alvin Gross at 1624 Holman St. Gross pleads He was defending himself and his Mother from his drunken step father's abuse.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

Called on quite a number of accounts for Booth Hosptl. today. I am confident this bunch of accounts are about the worst I ever saw. I go from one shack to another in alleys out on the city dumps. It is not really worth the candle. Today I applied to County Judge Read for the appointment of an administrator to be appointed to handle the estate of Frank Cantel Col. deceased. I have a hospital bill against his estate for \$48⁰⁰. The judge appointed John Blackley. Well tonight Bill - Al and Howard - Dick - George - and Al Dorker were here. We had a fine game of euchre - a keg of beer and a nice lunch. All had a good time.

Billy Gould
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1938

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Feb. 12

Fair.

Another tough day of canvassing for the Booth Hospital. And I really mean it is as hard to collect money today as I have known Emma and Violet went to Covington to shop this afternoon. Emma is not feeling very good recently. Mary Doster is still not able to navigate very well. I don't believe the Doctor is sure about her trouble. The knee joint remains stiff and sore - and the entire limb has dwindled until it is very noticeable. I met Billy Gould today and we had a long conversation. He told me that he was 84 years old. Well he appears to me to be in great condition for his years. He is a very high type of man. It would be difficult to name many such people among the thousands that we have in our city today. And as time passes his type of men in my opinion at least are rapidly going out of style I might say. Newton Co lost an old timer today. C. E. Hamilton - Died in Florida.

TURFMAN

Dies In Florida—C. E. Hamilton
Of Covington, Sugar Broker,
Owned 1908 Derby Winner.

C. E. Hamilton, 203 Garrard Street, Covington, widely-known sugar broker and race horse owner, died Friday at his winter home in Miami, Fla., it was learned in Covington last night. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Hamilton, a life-long resident of Covington, was in the dairy business for many years until he became connected with the National Sugar Refining Company, New York City.

It was his custom to pass the winter seasons in Florida. He maintained a racing stable at Hialeah Park, Miami. His horses ran on that track and at Latonia. He was the owner of Stone Street, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1908. No immediate relatives survive him.

Arrangements for the funeral are being completed by Allison and Rose, Covington, funeral directors.

COVINGTON MAN

2-12 ——— 38
Killed By Auto When Delivering
Poultry On Latonia Avenue—
Policeman Cites Driver.

Cin ——— Grover
Grover Deering, 48 years old, 1735 Russell Street, Covington, poultry truck driver, was injured fatally last night when he was pinned against his truck by an automobile in front of 2738 Latonia Avenue, Covington. He died in St. Mary Hospital 20 minutes after the accident.

The driver of the automobile, Don Weaver, 60, 3128 Latonia Avenue, said he was blinded by lights on a car traveling in the opposite direction. He said he attempted to avoid striking Deering, but was unsuccessful. Weaver was cited on a charge of manslaughter by Patrolman Harry Rose.

Rose said Deering was preparing to deliver poultry to an address across the street from where he had parked his truck. Deering's death resulted from leg fractures and internal injuries, physicians said.

Don Weaver. - Grover Dunning

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Feb. 13

Fair.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

Gov. Chandler

This was a wonderful day. Temperature went to 72°
Don Weaver struck and killed Grover Dunning last
night at 34th + Dr Consey. See clipping attached 2-12-
Margaret and Harry and Mary Ann went to see
Grand Mother Bradford today. They will have a fine
day for the trip. Well our Governor has decided to run
for Sen. Bartley's seat in the U.S. Senate and He says
He is sure of his election. He further predicts that He
will also run and be elected as our next President
Today's Cin. Enquirer carries his story. Al and Ola
came over after supper stayed until 9.40 P.M.
As they left a light shower was falling. But the
mercury had fell but 6.° since the high peak of
today. Don't seem like February at all. Al told me
tonight that He wants to join the Masonic Order
I am glad to hear him say this and I will get
a petition for him at once. Harry and Margaret
had a safe trip arrived home about 6 P.M. They
report Mrs Bradford's condition as serious. She
has been confined to her bed for about two years.
And there is a question as to just the cause of her
sickness.

Bob La Follette

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1938

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Feb. 14

Fair.

Another fine day - warm enough to go out with out an overcoat. But tonight indications point to a drop in temperature and we may soon have some more bad weather. I had Mrs Blasley out here today to show him the two houses which the colored man Cautie owned before he died. I gave Eilerman the check for \$5.00 which I secured from Cushing as the result of a garnishee against Stewart Selby a few days since. Tonight Sen Robert La Follette Chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee made quite a sensible talk on the progress made by the committee since they have made a tour of conditions over the country - He made special mention of conditions they found in the coal fields of Kentucky. And it bears out what I predicted was going on up there when I traveled that region I am glad to know that such practices as I witnessed there have been corrected. For it was unbelievable to think the government would permit such conditions to go on very much longer.

Sent Notices Out

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Feb. 15

Unsettled

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1938

Rather a raw day. Threatening and a harsh wind and mercury dropping. A very unpleasant day to be traveling. I went out to see Mrs Luckelmeier. She hid like a sailor to me - Said she was getting ready to come to Latonia to go to the bank and that she would come over to see me as soon as she got her husbands check cashed. Well she never came. But we will now play the game different. No more stalling for her with me. I sent notices tonight to Cyril Foltz - H. Collier Ed. Clements - Geo. Hammond and Roy Pille. I went to see Steve Tandler today. He has agreed to care for Mrs Behymers outstanding accounts. So He paid me one dollar on her balance of \$4.00 on Eilermans account. He certainly has built up a great graft. He has no one to help him except a stenographer and what a mess of accounts he has. Just stays in his headquarters and writes to the debtors. He has such a mass of bills that He is bound to make a nice thing out of it if but one in 50 pay He is sure of a nice profit.

Fair.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1938

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Feb. 16

Had some collections today. Went down and saw Eilerman. He said he was in favor of suing Geo. E. Smith of Cincinnati and if we thought we could make it to go ahead. I saw Bessie Inachemeyer over at Kellers tonight. And believe it or not the reason she did not pay Dr. Falaise's note was that her husband lost all his salary just did not know how or where to get it. I told her he had better not lose it on his next pay day. For if he did we would stop his next pay in the R.R. Companies hands on the following pay day. McGarry called me today to say that he had the money to pay for Auntie's hospital bill if I would call for it. So I will go down tomorrow for it. Howard and Florence came up tonight for a short visit.

Another Brady Murder witness dies.

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Feb. 17

Unsettled THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

Light rain today. I collected \$48.⁰⁵ from Fish
Mr. Garry today paid by Mr Davis - Col. for Booth
hospital. This was the Frank (Diamond) Cauter
bill. I also got a few bills from Doc. Barren for
collection today. Mr Vith sent in \$1.⁰⁰ today
to Dr Birber and gave his old Grand ave. address
and I know he no longer lives there. I have
his new address 3706 Glen. So I told Dr Birber
to send receipt to his new address. And I know
this will jar him for he thinks he is hid and that
we have lost him. Well tonight I heard the man
the identical man who was firing the engine for
Casey Jones when Casey was killed. He had just re-
turned from a trip over the same road and visited
the place where the accident occurred over 35 years
ago. This accident gave birth to the song Casey Jones
that was so popular for many years. Another
negro who was implicated in the Brady murder
died yesterday - This is the sixth person that has
died that was implicated in this case and it
has not as yet come before the court for trial.
This has been a very strange case all thru. The
main witness Harold Van Vinson for the state
is now sentenced to be hanged for another
crime committed since the Brady murder.

I put on 1938 License Tags Today 4Y099.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1938

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Feb. 18

⁵Continued Rain

Ann Carson

It rained and raining thru out the day. I located a debtor for Daryl the Grocer. A Mr. N. F. Robinson who lives at 4602 De Coursey. He promises to come in on the 28th. He is an L. N. man. I believe that he will pay. I also saw Mr Davis (negro) of Park Ave concerning the bill that Doc Baron handed to me for Diamond Canteen. Davis says Mr McGarry will pay same. Dr Baron gave me a chucker today I had to climb to the top of the hill that parallels the Madison Pk. to find a number in the 2800's Madison Ave. A Mr Wm Kelly - I got as muddy and wet as I could be getting to the shack only to find Kelly had moved two years since. Mrs Martin sent in \$10.00 today for Swindler. Emma went down town today with Violet. Albert came in and had dinner with us.

Ann Carson went to hospital tonight. under conditions that were not so favorable. However we all hope she may come home in due time with a fine baby.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1938

I had Mr. Gould sign petition this morning for Al and I deposited \$10.00 with him. He said he did not know for sure what deposit was required but I will try to be present when his petition goes in and care for it whatever is needed. I am very anxious to see Al go thru. Well Ann Carson's baby arrived this afternoon about 4 P.M. Another girl. We were all quite apprehensive about her due to her age. And we are all glad to know all is well. We had rain almost thruout the day and very mild temperature. But at bed time the rain had ceased and the temperature is falling. There is a very severe blizzard raging in some of the N. Western states tonight and in the southwest they are having floods. Arkansas reports 2500 people without homes tonight and 50 of the state roads are under water. The loss of life so far is not reported as great. But property loss will run high into millions. Only one good feature of the heavy rains and floods is that much of the country in the dust bowl has received a soaking and this will save the wheat and with wheat getting a start it will stop the dust storms.

50 YEARS AGO
IN CINCINNATI

FEBRUARY 20, 1888.

In his new play, (mark you the date), "The Old Homestead," Denman Thompson had the most beautiful picture of New England life ever presented on the American stage. It perhaps is a broad statement, especially at this time. But Denman Thompson's "Joshua Whitcomb," in its sweet simplicity, will carry on in the annals of our stage along with Joe Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle," Sol Smith Russell's "Poor Relation," and others. Not the greatest actors, nor the greatest plays, but they certainly had that something that holds them in the hearts and minds of the play-goer.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1938

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Feb. 20

Cloudy-Colder.

Today Mr. Hays made a talk at the Baptist Church. His subject was the life of Fanny Crosby. The congregation seemed to appreciate his talk as they made up \$56.00 for him. Mr. Hays was highly pleased as he is here sick and without any money. My Aunt and self attended. Mr. Hays was intimately acquainted with Fanny Crosby. They met at the Seminary in Louisville Ky when they were young - Both being blind they became real friends. H. Bigelow made a fine talk today over W. C. P. O. His subject (A Catholic Protestant) The clipping attached recalls to my mind - That I saw Denman Thompson in the play described here in and I was 19 yrs old. But I cried while watching this play. And it is clear in my memory today. I sent a letter to M^{rs}. Daniel F. Thomas and also on to Rosenfelt Blue Ash today - They were both straight from the shoulder and I should get results.

Alberts petition.

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Feb. 21

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

Mostly Fair.

I went to Independence today and found Mr. John M. Richardson. He seems to be a decent fellow. I and began paying on an old Booth Hospital bill. He says he will pay \$5.00 or more each month. I did not go out this afternoon at all. Violet had a little group at her house today for lunch and a card game. Alberts petition was presented tonight Howard and self was present. If the reports by radio are correct tonight of conditions in England then Hitler and Mussolini have now succeeded in bluffing England. Now things will happen fast and all there is to be agreed upon between Germany and Italy is what and how soon will they decide on a division of everything over on the other side. Now I believe another war is on for sure that will be a world war sure enough. I am surprised at the cowardice shown by England. This leaves France and Russia to stop these two mainaces and as things stand it is going to be plenty bad. It looks as if we are to see the war that has been talked of so much since the beginning of time. As I believe we are facing a show down among all the nations and their secret bargaining is now beginning to conflict. I believe they have for years been deceptive with each other and some of their hypocrisy is coming to the surface and showing them in their true light. (Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive)

Mat Roberts Birthday

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1938

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Feb. 22

Rain.

Today Emma is having a baby party for little Mat. He is three years old today. And a fine little fellow. Ola and Al got their babies and Mary Ann helped Grandma cut out little figures of dough and then bake them and they had a great bowl filled with fine cookies of many designs. All had a fine time Janet Doster was also present. Albert came after his work and had supper with us then took his family home. Conditions are bad at present over in England. Eden's resignation did not meet with approval among the rank and file and no one can forecast the outcome. Unless President Roosevelt is deceiving us He is not at all concerned about any thing outside of our country I hope He remains as He now appears. As for Hitler I consider him actually nutty. And I would not be much surprised to see him go too far and perhaps get up a civil war in his own country if He keeps up the stride he is now hitting.

Jack Cody Killed

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1938

Mr R. A. Cody. 80 yrs. old - former County Commissioner of Newton Co. and the man who was the toll gate keeper on the Lexington Pike at the top of the hill for years was killed today on the L+N tracks at 43rd St. I received some more collections today from Schlenker Co. They are terribly scattered. Well for Lewis remains the Champion Heavy Weight Pugilist winning over his opponent easily tonight at Madison Square Garden N.Y. Front reports tonight conditions across the water are becoming serious. The people in England are terribly wrought up by Englands backing down to Hitler and I don't believe they will stand for it. I feel sure it is going to cause real trouble over there One thing is sure England will never be able now to retrieve what they have lost except they give Mussolini and Hitler a real wallop. Gov Chandler was on the air tonight. He has turned out to be a past master in handing out the Political Buck. He spoke from Newport and he sure handed the flowers to himself. I sincerely hope he gets Hell beat out of him for the trick he is now pulling on the President.

Unsettled.

Was not feeling so keen today. So I did not wander far from home. It was a bad day to be out anyway. We had quite a storm of snow during the afternoon. Rose came over and helped Emma in some house work this afternoon. Howard and Florence came up and stayed until 11 P.M. to night. Well from news coming thru from England and Germany tonight it seems that conditions are getting no better rapidly. Hitler seems to be getting louder and more and more insulting each day. The people of England are no more pleased over conditions as now exist since Eden was dehorned and are criticizing their leaders for permitting or agreeing to Hitler's demands and really it has gone so far now that I can't see any thing ahead but a war. There is no doubt but that Hitler has got the big wigs of England on the run. And I doubt if in reality war should start Hitler would find a vast number of Germany's population against him. He is nutty. A flash late tonight says that Jack Pershing is not doing so well and his condition is serious. The man who recently had his blind eye removed and an eye grafted in his head from another man's head was on the radio telling about it. He was blind - But now He can see so He said tonight.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1938

Snow flurries and colder today. I contacted a Mr-Flannery today who is living in the old Richard Earnest place on Garrard Street - I had a bill due the Booth Hospital on him. I found him to be in the collection game. He pretended to be doing a big business. But He could not pay the bill which I had \$15.00 He wanted me to double up with him as He said He had more work to do than He could handle. I did not tie up with him. I paid by Eckman \$20.00 today for Rose Dorker. Her account in full to date so the receipt is worded which Eckman gave to me. Well tonight the news from Black Jack Prohning dont sound so good to me. And I fear He may be at the end of the trail. Today He did not take any nourishment at all thru his mouth. This is the first day that He has refused.

Cloudy-Cold

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1938

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Feb. 26

Very disagreeable day - with overcast skies and a raw cold wind all day. Collections seem to be getting tighter each week. I believe that most people are a year in debt today without buying anything more on deferred payments and no loss of time or wages considered. Jack Pershing's condition is not so good today. I doubt if he recovers. He is beyond eating or drinking anything or talking today. He is 77 years old. Well tonight I took Mary Ann and we went to see Bill Rogers in a very good picture. It was when Rogers began his stage career that I first saw him and that was a long time since. He came to Cincinnati and all in the world that he brot with him was a piece of rope. He was not billed as any kind of an artist. He simply came on the stage after peeping out from the flies at the audience. He walked out and looked around as if he was lost or was looking for some certain person - Then he started talking and monkeying with the rope which he had and the tricks he did with that rope was unbelievable. On the screen last night he did not look but little older than when I first saw him. There is hardly a chance of any person ever filling his place.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1938

Mary Ann and I attended the Baptist Church today - we also took Dave Castleman's child with us. Mrs. L. S. Sturtevant came in and paid \$6.00 leaving a balance of \$5.30 on Dr. Falaise note. I let Albert have \$40.00 tonight. He said he needed it. I don't know for what. This makes \$50.00 that I have loaned to him this month. He says that he will return the whole amount by April 1/38 - And he will I know. The late flashes report Jack Pershing still with us but his finish is expected any hour. Al and Ola came and spent the evening - leaving for home at 10.30 P.M. Mat and Videt were here today also. They returned home for supper. Well from the reports thru radio it seems that our G. Men have rounded up a bunch of bad actors some of whom are in the Government's employ - They are all Germans so far and are or have been selling inside information concerning our national preparedness - our army and navy maneuvers - facts concerning our Battle Ships and planes and any thing else desired - But the jig is up as the G. men have the entire bunch spotted and some are behind bars.

Fair - Cold.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938

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Feb. 28

Went down town called on a few people - But collections were small. It is surprising how few people have any money at all. Conditions are really bad among the laboring classes. It is rare to find a man who has work that keeps him busy thru the entire week. And I am wondering if the people who want work will ever all get jobs to accommodate them again. The last few years has created a multitude of people who really don't want to work and they have no intention of ever pretending to hold a job again. It is a serious situation and it is not confined to any particular locality it extends thruout the length and breadth of this country. Late bulletins tonight are more favorable concerning Jack Pershing's condition and the attending physicians declare that if he continues to improve for a couple of days as he has today there is a possibility of him getting up again.

Another Big Air Liner Lost.

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Mar. 1

Fine Day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1938

Did not collect anything today But I located a couple of Booth accounts and they will pay this was in Ludlow and Bromley. I called on the Doubledoffs for Eulman - they are head and ears in debt and cant pay anyone But they insist on keeping up with the Jours's and they are not worthy of credit in any amount. I spoke to Doc Eckman over the phone He says He wants me to try out some accounts for him. This thing of collecting accounts is getting to be a real problem. I never saw or heard such excuses as are offered for not paying bills. The Doctors (according to a great number of debtors) are just making social calls and then sending in bills for the calls and if not pay'd within a few years They are then placed in the hands of a collection agency who send out registered letters with return cards to be signed. And telegrams to be delivered at 6 a. m. or calling neighbors of the debtor and asking them to get the debtor to come to their phone for a quarrel over the bill. Tonight a big air liner is reported lost out west 9 persons aboard.

Mostly Fair.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1938

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Mar. 2

I went to Erlanger today for some accounts of Dr Baron. So far his accounts have proved either on persons who were absolutely paupers or in other cases very unsatisfactory for some reason or another. Well a Mr E. E. Haskell who is at the head of the Lahoma Men's Club sure did hand our Mayor - City Manager and our City Commissioners a terrible jolt in today's papers. He ripped the entire bunch to pieces. Mayor Knollman attempted to answer the criticism in the afternoon papers - But He made an awfull mess of it. I had a talk over the phone today with Haskell. And while I never met him I can tell He is the kind needed at present. Well the down pour of rain that has been in progress for about 2 weeks or more in California continues and now in addition to millions of dollars of loss in property. The loss of life is beginning to be reported. It is the worst disaster of its kind in the history of the state. The Air Liner lost last night has not been found at 10 P.M. tonight.

Mostly Fair.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

I went to Booth today. They said they had no more collections at present. They figured the collections which I had made and it showed that they owed me \$34.²⁵ as we stand today. Most of my collections were sent in to them. I collected in all for them \$93.⁶⁰ and they received \$80.⁰⁵ direct I had \$14.⁵⁵ of their money. This leaves them indebted to me today \$34.²⁵ For the time it seems that the rain has ceased out west in southern California. But the rain is terrific from what description we get. It will go into history as the worst calamity ever to happen to the state to date. Well our City Commissioners boosted the water rent today and gave the U.G. + E a 20 year contract for gas. This is going back on their promises made prior to their election. The people in attendance cried out crooks - thieves - rats and all the papers played it up on front page. But what care this bunch. I believe our City Solicitor Mr Ralph Rich has been on the U.G. + E pay roll ever since he has been City Solicitor. I would like to know what the rate off amounted too. Mayor Knollman tried to answer the crowd and made a fine excuse. He said to those who were dissatisfied just let them run for office and they would see how hard it was to suit the people. He could not have made it plainer had he made a confession and told the truth once elected. To Hell with the tax paying public.

Robt. P. Scripps Died.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1938

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Mar. 4

Unsettled.

Light rain thruout most of the day. I did not get out or around much as I did not feel so good. Al Doster came over after supper. He and I attended the meeting held at the chamber of commerce by representatives of the different Civic Clubs of Kenton Co. They began to arrange to consolidate all the different clubs into one Civic organization to combine their strength in all efforts to improve social and business conditions within Kenton County - About 44 different clubs were represented and they all seemed to be in earnest and willing to do all possible to improve conditions. As would be expected some were present who pushed themselves out in the spot light and promised much that were not sincere or capable of doing for themselves. But there is always some of this kind present on such occasions. Such as Bald Headed Bidenham. He was there wearing his Am. Legion Cap as usual. He spoke on Civic Pride. (Believe It Or Not.)

Robt. P. Scripps died today 42 yrs old. He was at the head of a publishing company which printed 24 newspapers covering most of the U.S. The Scripps-Howard chain.

Temp. 1 P.M. 66°

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Mar. 5

Rain

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1938

We hear that the rain and flood's in California have began anew today and the destruction of life and property continues. Reports say 100 persons are missing and 129 have been found dead. Canada has zero temperature today. Florida 80°. We had showers all thru today. But the temperature remained about the same until late afternoon. Well excepting my self and the grand children the entire family are over at Virginia's tonight celebrating Dick's birth day. Virginia has arranged to feed about 40 persons. I stayed home and had Dorsler's children - Mary Ann and Peggie here. Well the doctors claim Jack Pershing may now live several years providing he quiet down and stay in low gear. His recovery is not much short of a miracle. The airplane that crashed a few days since has not yet been found. Today petitions were being circulated asking for a referendum on the 20 yr. gas franchise which the commissioners handed the N.G. + E this week. I think this present board has killed themselves for certain on this deal and raising water rent's

Mostly Fair

SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1938

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Mar. 6

Wesley Dicks party was quite a success according to what the children say. Emma arrived home at 3 A.M. They had 40 persons present and every body reported a fine dinner and a good time. Dick and Virginia came over this afternoon for a short visit and to return utensils which Emma had taken over containing food. George Herring and his wife came over also with Dick and Virginia. They all stayed for supper. I went to see Busenberger this afternoon about his account with Dr. Falaise. He promises to do something on the 15th. Mary Ann and Peg and I attended Black's Church this morning. I believe Black to be a sincere man and his congregation are extremely plain and friendly and a likeable set. Well tonight as I listen to the worlds news I actually become disgusted for it seems that the whole world has gone crazy and when one listens to all the reports well it makes one feel sorry that they listened.

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Mar. 7

Fair.

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938

I located Clarence Fields today. Watch for him to start in business at DeCoursey very soon. Lunch stand and gas station. I also found a man just across the corporation line who has a filling station who says that he has some bills that he would like for someone to collect. I will try to interest this fellow in turning over some of his accounts to me. I believe he may have some accounts among the R. Road men and they are duck soup when it comes to collecting old bills.

Beautiful Day

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1938

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Mar. 8

I received a few accounts today from Dr. Guy Eckman. 9 in all. They are all good sized amounting to \$1230⁰⁰ in all. And only one outside of Cromington and it is or was in Newport. Of course I don't know many of them are now located at the address given when he served them. Well Margaret has had quite a time with an ulcerated tooth since Saturday last. She had it taken out but her face is very sore and swollen. I don't believe that she got rid of it any too soon. Well due to some unforeseen mix up in the rail road's business the trip that Matt was to make this week down south and on which he had arranged to take Violet with him has been changed - So for the present at least she will not go. It may be for the best at that.

Unsettled

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

Light drizzles of rain appeared to day thruout the afternoon and while the mercury was well above freezing all day. Yet there was a penetrating cold wind that was very uncomfortable. To me it seems that jobs and money are now the hardest to find for a long time. It is really tough at present. And really I never saw so many satisfied idle people in my life. I have met a number of people who claim they have no work neither have they worked for months. However they are well dressed and riding in new cars. It puzzles me. But it is a fact. I can't help but fear this will all terminate seriously before long. I can well remember when a person moved into any neighborhood and showed no indication of some sort of employment. Well it was not long until such people would have to move on. Because they were under suspicion by the entire community side.

Very Fine Day.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1938

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Mar. 10

I called on some of Dr. Eckman's debtors today. He has a sweet cented bunch on his books. if He has given a sample of them to me. Well I received a phone message this morning from Rosenfelt at Rest Haven - He says he will now begin to send payments on his Eckman bill within a day or two. Well we have had our big failure on the stock market in the past week. Maybe this is the start of a new scare. Well as things are today I am prepared to expect any day to crack - And no man can now say when anything may start and no one can predict when - where or what it will be or where it may end or how. One thing is absolutely sure. We cannot go on as we are headed today and keep out of a very serious crash. Trouble is expected in Austria this very night that may start the ball. They are preparing for an election there within a day or two to determine whether the majority wish to keep free of Germany's dictatorship. And rioting has been in progress since the people asked for an election. I believe that Hitler is insane and in this very move He may be starting the fire that may cover all Europe, perhaps the world.

1 Killed - John E. Hughes + A. H. Johnson L + N. Men

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Mar. 11

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1938

Five Day

Today at 1.50 P.M. a radio flash says that Chancellor Schuschnigg has just quit the Austrian Cabinet. And the German Nazi's are in great glee. Near Winchester by John E. Hughes and A. H. Johnson both of Lahoma were killed late last night in a train wreck. Hughes body was almost entirely consumed in the fire which followed the wreck. also Chadley Hake 8yo. old was killed yesterday by falling from a truck that turned over and crushed him to death instantly this was in the Crescent Springs neighborhood where the child lived. in fact the boy was in sight of his home when killed. He had been out getting a basket of grass and was bringing them home. got on the truck to ride. A very pitifull accident.



Charles Hake . . . killed by truck.

Beautiful Day SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

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Mar. 12

Mrs W. F. Martin came in with \$10.⁰⁰ for F. M. S. - This bill will last a long time at this rate. She now has a bal. due of \$242⁰⁰. In fact it will run to Mar-1940. Emma took Mary Ann and went to Puniti this morning to window shop. Well after the many threats by Great Britain as to what she would not permit Hitler to do in Austria Hitler has marched his hords of nazis or nazi soldiers right into Austria - Took possession of everything and is in supreme command of everything in Austria. But I dont suppose England was notified of Hitlers act and naturally Except Hitler send an embasadore to England to announce his move Englang does not know anything about it as yet. (I mean officially) And off-course that is the way things are conducted among the rulers. Well the petitions that were circulated for a referendum on the 20 year gas franchise granted to the U. G. E. by our Commissioners Mar. 3 - came back with 3000 more signatures on them than was needed to upset the ordinance

Clarence Darrow Died Today.

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Mar. 13

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1938

Rain.

Engene McKinley died

Harmer today with rain. I did not go to church today. But Harry took Mary Ann and arranged for her to attend S. School regularly in the future. Well from radio news from Austria today I think should Hitler conclude to march his soldiers to England and on to France He could annex both to the Fatherland without a struggle. I think England especially should be ashamed to ever say what they will or will not stand for. To me they are a bunch of wind bags. But I do believe that Hitler may continue in his march just a little to far and run into Russia and I do want to see what He will do with that outfit. He is more than apt to do this very thing. Al and Ola were over for a visit tonight. Left at 9.30 for home. Howard and Florence were here before supper. Mat and Violet went down to Warsaw. Ellie MacFarland took them in his machine. Clarence Darrow died today about noon. He was nearly 81 years old. He was the most famous of all criminal lawyers of his day. Engene McKinley. member of Cov-Board of education also died today

REPEAL OF GAS FRANCHISE NOW SEEMS CERTAIN

Statement in Explanation by Covington Solicitor.

Repeal of the twenty-year gas franchise ordinance was seen as a certainty Monday by Ralph P. Rich, Covington city solicitor.

Rich said that the failure of the commissioners to repeal the ordinance, forcing the issue to be placed on the ballot at the November election, would mean that gas consumers would be without gas for more than six months as the franchise now in effect expires April 25. The utility could not lawfully continue to furnish gas, he said.

Furthermore, Rich stated, that the referendum petitions filed Saturday make it mandatory for the city commissioners to reconsider their action in passing the long-term contract.

Several members of the Commission in statements indicated that they have changed their attitude on the contract. Commissioner Frank X. Vaske stated that he would change his vote on the matter to keep the issue from going to an election, pointing out that such an election would cost Covington taxpayers more than \$5,000.

The ordinance, passed by a 4 to 1 vote, Commissioner Carl Kiger casting the only opposing vote.

The referendum petitions will be presented Thursday before the City Commissioners at their weekly meeting. They were being examined Monday by City Recorder Walter Ritte.

A. R. Keller, president of the Good Government League, sponsor of the referendum movement, stated that there are 7,443 signatures on the petitions. This is approximately 2,500 more names than were needed, Keller said.

Mostly Fair.

MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1938

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Mar. 14

Went to see Mrs. Ed Pille today. as usual She was surprised to hear that Ed. had not paid the bill which I have against him. But Ed was out of town and She was out of money. So I came home with the same old promise. Booth said today that they had no more for collection at present that they were doubtful about. Well that may be what they think today. Tonight at 10³⁰ I listened to comment over the radio concerning direct from Rome Italy - Vienna Austria - London and Paris France. This came from American Newspaper Correspondents located at the different points. Hitler is stopping tonight in Vienna Austria - and is expected to send out a message to the world tomorrow at 8 A.M. our time. I imagine He will stick his chin out too far and France will be the one to take the first crack at him when He finishes his talk. There can be no doubt about this but He is drunk on power and is sure to spill the beans before long.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1938

Mostly Fair

Just a trifle cloudy today and an occasional light sprinkle. Until 9.45 P.M. when we had quite a down pour with thunder and green lightning. I went to Dick Northcutt's office today for Booth Hospital to appear in George Stahel's bankruptcy proceedings. And it was as one might expect a farce. Today I mailed in a check for \$2⁰⁰ to the secretary of state for renewal of my notary fee. I had a long chat today with Kellumper at his office and I believe he is in reality disgusted with conditions as exist in our city. Today I asked in the city engineers office how many men were needed to efficiently do the work of surveying roads streets and such work they told me that 3 men were enough. Well we find 8 men in every gang on state roads. Why?

The Brady Case.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1938

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Mar. 16

Mostly Fair. Warm.

Today the Brady murder case was began in Judge Northcutt's court. John T. Murphy will defend the accused negro. I have no doubt but that the negro is guilty. However I will predict that the worst the negro will get will be a sentence in the penitentiary. Howard is depending on the testimony of Van Vanison to get such facts as will convince the jury - But Van Vanison is waiting to be hanged for an attack on a young white girl. And no jury will have much faith in what he says. I called on Mrs Luastemier today. Her husband was home and he certainly read the riot act to her for lying about the bill which I had. He told me that Len Keller got about all the money that he was able to earn. He appears to be a real fine fellow. Called on Mrs Hedger. She said she did not have a dollar. Well I am glad that I did not join the mens club in Latonia as I thought was my duty to do a short time since. For yesterday I notice the club had sent a big complimentary letter to the Mayor - City Manager and Commissioners thanking them for efficiency in office. The Times Star grabbed it and printed it and then commented on the club's sudden flip flop.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

Cloudy.

I attended court today. The Bradshaw case is up. I am very doubtful about the state getting a conviction on the Bradshaw indictment. They may compromise on a lesser verdict however. Murphy is too foxy for Howard who I understand will ask for the extreme penalty. Furthermore the negro is making a wonderful witness for himself and I don't believe he is at all guilty since I have heard him on the stand! Today's news from Spain tell of the most destructive battles since the war began. And a rebel victory is now assured and only a question of a few days. The rebels are moving in but one direction. While the loyalists are stampeding leaving behind thousands dead and wounded by thousands. And tonight the chances appear very favorable for Mussolini and Hitler to go right on now and take whatever they want no matter what or where. I really believe England is paralysed with fear and I doubt that they would give any assistance to any of the league members in case of attack. I even doubt if they would offer any resistance if Italy and Germany attack them. Except they could get the smaller nations to help them and in such an event they would want the small nations to take the lead and get in front.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1938

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Mar. 18

Beautiful Day

Well the jury dismissed the negro Bradshaw who was indicted for being an accessory in the Brady killing. There was a terrible tangle of evidence offered and much of it conflicting. The police and city officials were prejudiced against the accused and showed it plainly all thru the case. On the other hand the negro made a wonderful witness for himself and did not even show any fear or alarm on the stand or at any time during the trial. He seemed ready and never hesitated to answer all questions quickly and no fumbling. But at no time appearing brazen or impudent. I feel sure that Mr Howard has lost a great deal of his pull especially if he is addressing an intelligent jury who have noticed his behavior in recent years. When people loose faith in their Commonwealth Attorney it will be a terrible blow to decent citizens of such a community and a handicap to good government any where such a condition exists. Covington Ky is at present one such place. In my opinion he is Kenton County's Public Enemy #1 and has been such for many years. In destroying people's faith in law and respect for Politicians and officials in general. In plain english I consider him to be a Rat.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

Well today I eased around town and picked up a few dollars - But really money is as scarce as hen's teeth. The middle and lower class of people are just existing. They are underfed - poorly clad - crowded into places unfit for habitation and in most cases all are hopelessly in debt and few have steady work the majority are just rustling around doing almost anything to pick up a dime or a half dollar and trying to keep from starving. The rail roads are very slack. Some men told me today that they would not average 25% of full time and 50% of the men are not getting any time. About the only places one can find today that shows signs of life is the saloons. And this is because of the hard boot's operated in almost every saloon in town. Robbery and theft of all description is on the increase. It is unsafe to leave one's house for 15 minutes - Automobiles are being stripped all over town in daylight and all conditions are really serious.

NEW CIVIC CLUB FOR LATONIA AND ROSEDALE

J. S. Mar 19-38

Purposes of Organization
Outlined by President.

Latonia and Rosedale have a new civic organization. At a meeting held Friday in Latonia, the civic organization was effected and christened the Latonia-Rosedale Civic Club. The following were chosen as temporary officers: George F. Veith, president; Leonard Keller, vice president; Cyril Buschle, secretary, and Thomas Holian, treasurer.

Three of these officials were officers and active members of the Latonia-Rosedale Commercial Club when that organization was in existence. These officials were appointed a committee to draft rules and regulations and to select a permanent meeting place.

President Veith in explaining the purposes of the new organization, said:

"It is probable that the same neutral policy which prevailed when the Commercial Club was functioning, will be adopted by our club.

Plans were discussed to enlist the aid of all Latonia merchants and citizens in our goal to make this club the largest of its kind in this locality.

"I might say that we do intend to follow the policy of the former Latonia-Rosedale Commercial Club. Our organization will promote civic progress at all times and will seek to better conditions in the south end of the city. Personally, I am very much interested and intend to seek the club's endorsement of a program of extensive athletic and social functions for the youth of our community. Until a later date when the policy of this club shall have been made a matter of public record, I am not at liberty to discuss tentative plans, although I can say we are strictly a non-political organization."

George Veith, the temporary president, is engaged in aviation activities and is former secretary-treasurer of the Latonia Commercial Club. Keller, the vice president, is a well-known cafe proprietor in Latonia and a former trustee of the Commercial Club. Holian, the treasurer of the new club, is a hardware dealer and former vice president of the old organization. Cyril Buschle is the musical director and organist at Holy Cross Church.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, March 21, at a place to be announced later through the press.

Two persons killed

SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1938

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Mar. 20

Beautiful Day.

Emma and I went to pay a short visit to Aunt Ann Snyder we found her in excellent health apparently she is past 80 and very fleshy. Don't have good use of her limbs but otherwise seems in good condition. We stopped to see Lydia and John as we came home. They each are looking the best for many years. Tonight Al and his family came over for a visit stayed until 10 P.M. Howard was expected to come also but for some reason failed to show. I believe he went fishing today perhaps he got back too late to come. Dick and Virginia were at Dorkers tonight. We learn tonight that Mr Hayes is in the hospital. His trip last Sunday was too much for him. Dick's step grandfather Mr. Marous is also very poorly so we hear. He is confined to the house of late. Dick bought the adjoining property on the west of his present home last week. A woman was killed late tonight on the Dixie near Highland Cemetery - struck by an auto and as the County policeman Hagelstein went to investigate the accident he struck a man with his machine and fatally injured him.

Albert Initiated F & A M.

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Mar. 21

Fair.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938

Child Killed.

Temp. today 77° Later 82°

Tonight Albert was given the E. A. degree at Col. Day. I was present and I think Al was favorably impressed. And I know He will fall in love with the work as he travels east. I found today that Mr Ligon is quite a liar. I went to examine the Court records and found that about all that he told me about his divorce was untrue. He told me that the court had turned everything over to his wife property - automobile and every thing. Well I discovered that He is mistaken to some extent as the records fail to show that a divorce has been granted. Neither has there been any trial. We are surely living in a great age. The man who was hit by Patrolman Nagel-stein last night on the Dixie was living up to late today. But He is expected to die any hour. The woman who was killed was making arrangements to be married very soon. She had been attending church services when hit. This is the first day of spring and a more lovely day could not be imagined. A 12 yr old girl was hit by a machine tonight and killed. She was on the side walk in front of 1215 Banklick St. The machine came up over curb and ran thru an iron fence forcing the child ahead of machine and smashed against a set of stone steps. The child lived in the house on Banklick St. which our family once lived. Her name was Jewell Connelly. Driver did not stop.

Mostly Fair.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1938

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Mr. Unkrant Died

Very nice day and just a degree or two warmer than yesterday - At 6.45 P.M. the sky became overcast and then rain began to fall and I believe we are set for a night of rain. I am feeling very poorly and am not worrying much about accounts. I have contracted a bad cold and I think I will retire early. Howard just came in said he came from some Chiropractor where he went for treatment. He injured his back lifting some heavy article over at the store and could hardly walk when he got out of bed this morning. Today has seemed as fine Temp. up near 80° and no harsh wind. The japonica is in bloom and one can almost see the grass grow. Temperatures yesterday ^{and today} I believe breaks all records of the weather bureau. Mr. Unkrant our expressman died today. This man was a real man. Honest - industrious - and truth full. What could be said of any person that would so much or add to his honors. There are few ~~to~~ such people

Col. Clay No. 159

On Monday, March 21, 1938, Col. Clay Lodge No. 159, Covington, Ky., met in stated communication. Worshipful master Edwin R. Mayfield opened lodge promptly at 7:30 for the transaction of regular business, the meeting being conducted with unusual dispatch and efficiency. The Entered Apprentice degree was then conferred on Albert L. Longstreet, Harold E. Sheldon and Geo. E. Cowdrey, with Junior Warden Bryon W. Heckman, worshipful master; Wilbur I. Schubert, senior warden; J. Stuart Mill, junior warden; Joseph M. Hunt, senior deacon; and Virgil Brewsaugh, junior deacon. The lecture was delivered by Worshipful Master Mayfield and the charge given by Bro. Brewsaugh.

Renewed interest continues more evident as a large attendance witnessed this work and again were in attendance at the Fellow-craft club meeting Monday, March 28. After 6:30 supper, the usual business procedure with plans tentatively formulated for the conferring of the Master Mason degree by past masters, the names and date to be announced soon. Bro. William Secrest was appointed on the committee of entertainment, better start your spring training, Eh! Don't forget, Fellow-craft degree to be conferred at the April 18, 1938, stated meeting.—Reporter.

Rain.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1938

I was feeling so poorly that I did not get out of my bed until about noon. I went down town after dinner called on Scott - He had no money - I went to the bank. He had no money and I called on another who had no money. I called on Mr. Frazier for Dr. Menzies who paid his final installment and I came home. It was a gloomy day and I did not feel well enough to stay out. The day was very disagreeable on account of rain and I certainly have loaded up a very bad cold and I am not anxious to aggravate it if I can avoid it. At present there is so many persons complaining of cold's. We hear today that Mrs. Hayes that Mr. Hayes has been sent to a hospital and is expected to have to remain there for 4 or 5 weeks. It appears that He has had a light stroke of paralysis. He is in a delicate state of health and as thin as a match. Howard and Al have gone to an instructor for practice tonight. I am glad to see Howard go with Al. as it will be of great benefit to them mutually. The instructor lives near Al and seems well posted.

HEAD OF LEAGUE AND ATTORNEY ANSWER MAYOR

Criticism Was of Official
Acts; Not Personal, They Say

Albert R. Keller, president of the Good Government League of Covington and John T. Murphy, attorney, made answer Wednesday to comments of Mayor Knollmann which were published in the local press Tuesday, and which referred to the action of the city commissioners on the gas franchise.

The mayor severely criticized Keller and Murphy for their remarks concerning the granting of a 20-year gas franchise.

Murphy's reply was: "I have no time to answer anyone who doesn't know a hambone from a harmonica."

Keller made the following reply to the mayor:

"In answer to Mayor Henry A. Knollmann's personal remarks concerning myself and members of the Good Government League, appearing in the press, may I state that our criticisms offered were towards their official acts as mayor and city commissioners. The league has made no accusations that the mayor or commissioners have in the past received compensation from the utilities or other sources.

"We of the Good Government League do not permit nor indulge in personalities, as we feel that to do so would be committing ourselves to the policies of a hick town politician.

"As to Elias, the rumbling of his golden chariot most surely was heard by the mayor and certain city commissioners when they endeavored to thrust down the throat of the people the 20-year gas franchise, and, and failing to do this, are now trying to saddle the people with a six-year gas franchise.

"May I state that in respect to the six-year franchise which the league shall endeavor to have repealed or placed on the ballot, no provision has as yet been made to enable the city to check the quality, the pressure or the contents of the gas to be furnished the people under this proposed six-year contract. I was informed by Mr. Theodore Klumper that the city did not at this time have a calorimeter with which to measure the British Thermal Units per cubic foot of gas, which the ordinance requires. The city has no apparatus with which to test the gas for Hydrogen Sulphide, neither has the city a standard pressure gauge.

"In respect to the statement attributed to Mayor Knollmann concerning my application for the position of license collector, I feel that as a citizen of Covington, and as the position was a public one, I was within my rights in applying for same. I was not refused the position, but was advised by the mayor to go to work in the then impending election and show certain candidates what I could do to further their campaign. I hope to complete that job by the fall of next year.

"As the mayor and I have been friends of many years standing, may I thank him for his crude efforts in helping the league in our fight against the utilities, for the people's rights."

Fair.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

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Mar. 24

Finished collection on Mr Frazier for Dr Menzies
I then drove out to see Mr Richardson who was
past due on a \$5.00 payment. I wanted to see
Al Jager also so I did not mind the drive to
Independence. I got a check from Richardson
for \$5.00. I did not feel very good today so
I did not try to do anything. Bill Keller
and Howard came in tonight with some
beer and we had a little lunch. Florence
was here also. Bill and Howard had went
out to see the remains of Mr DuPont.

Rain.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1938

Euchre Game at Dorkers.

Worked in the yard today - cut the lawn then cleaned most of the trash and dead leaves up and got them in the city truck. I did not get the back yard finished as I was afraid to uncover the ground along the rear fence as we have many young flowers sprouting under the straw and leaves along the fence. I have the front and side yard as clean as a pin and the dirt all in boxes ready for the truck. Mr Ligon came over after supper and I made him look very much ashamed when I told him how I had caught him in so many lies about his divorce suit. He told me about a week ago that his wife had secured a divorce from him and that the court had given all his property and his auto to her. Well I looked up the records and found that he had agreed to circulate this story to keep me and perhaps others from suing him. To make it strong he went to live with strangers. He wound up by giving to me \$5.00 and a promise of \$25.00 more within 10 days. We had a good game of euchre at Al Dorkers tonight. Bill and Dick came over. Game lasted until 2 A.M.

Hugo Jonas.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1938

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Mar. 26

Fair - Cool.

Here I got the balance of Mr & Mrs Inacttemyer's note to day - so tonight I paid same over to DeFalaize along with the money for Busters bun check. I gave DeFalaize my ck. for \$12.12 covering both accounts in full. D. B Tate, Chicago sent in Exp. Order for \$5.00 - H. Ex. Co # A.C. 1386988. This fellow is very prompt in his payments so far. I hope He continues as such. Hugo Jonas died very suddenly today. He was one of Sheriff Berndt's deputies. In fact He has been in some political job ever since I first heard of him and that covers many years. Margaret and Harry have gone to the skating rink at Cinti. tonight Frank Norman and his daughter were killed at Walton Ky yesterday. The daughter (Hallie) was killed instantly. Frank was brot to Hospital at Cinti. But died very soon after. I knew this fellow 55 years ago when He lived at Union Ky

SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1938

This was a wonderful day - Sunshine and the temperature around 60°. Howard came up this morning with his wife and Al was here so we went out to White Haven to get some good soil for flower pots. We found that the ground was still soggy - But we brought back a couple or perhaps more than 200# of woods dirt. Matt and Violet went to Warsaw - Matt is expecting to be stationed at Birmingham during the coming week so he don't know when he may get an opportunity to visit them again. He will move down there at once. He is getting a better position - and we are all glad even tho we will miss them very much I fear. Matt got back home about 9 P.M. Had a safe trip. Harry and Mary Ann went to a show in Cincinnati. and as they returned home Margaret and her Mother had just left the house to go over to the Derby to see a show. According to radio reports what is expected to be the deciding battle of the war in Spain is in progress as I write these lines - And I sincerely hope the same may be true. For if the reports are 50% true that has been sent out in the past the war in Spain has been unbelievable as to loss of life and property.

MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1938

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Mar. 28

Beautiful Day.

I took the machine to Mumminger today and had fenders straightened and I also had the clutch adjusted at Hammaners. Mr Pille sent in a check for \$5.00 and asked for an itemized bill - claiming that He did not know what He was paying for. He has forgotten about telling me on my first trip that He recalled getting a suit of clothes and having the bill charged. What is really wrong with Mr Pille is. He has enjoyed the reputation for years of being O.K. on credit. He now has joined the parade and I know that He he has recently been refused credit and He should be ashamed of it and He really has no reason to permit his accounts to run as He is now doing - This has made him sore. He has a good position and no reason to stall his creditors - and it is just such persons as Mr Pille who are making conditions worse than need be. Bob Scott of Scott Motor Co. claims he cannot pay one dollar a week on his doctor bill. Says He just cant get enough to eat with his small income. At the same time one would think the Scott Motor Co was selling a great many machines according to their news paper advertising.

2% of salaries for Chandler.

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Mar. 29

Fine Day.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1938

I finally got my notary papers all signed and word arranged. And I had to take an oath as long as a fishing pole. This is all new stuff put thru very recently. Our legislators have decided I suppose to make the notaries honest even tho they are dishonest themselves. Marty Ryan told me today that the O.A.A. solicitors were all asked to donate 2% of their salaries to the Chandler campaign. And was Marty sore about it? He said He was not going to contribute. But I'll bet that He had better do it.

Well Dick and Virginia came over tonight Howard and Florence - Al Docker and Rose Emma and I and a friend of Matt's and his wife all met at Matt's. We had a lunch and beer and made up a quart of whiskey in mint julep's and in all we had a pleasant evening. Matt is supposed to go to Birmingham on the 31st So we gave him a party. We will miss Violet and her children a great deal I am sure when they leave.

Our Magnolia is in bloom.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1938

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Mar. 30

Rain

Well we certainly had some rain fall today I drove up to Silverton O. to see Mr Rosenfeldt at Rest Haven. He had just left and went down to Cin. ti. But I was so provoked that I waited for his return - and that was about 2 hours.

This fellow is a hard egg - But I convinced him that He had better begin to pay today on the bill which He has been lying about to me for three months - and He did - altho when I first began on him He said that He had no money He is an amusing liar. He paid \$5.00 on the bill - Mr Perry came in today and paid \$4.00 on Dr Menefee's bill. It was a terrible day to drive The rain fell in sheets one could hardly see to drive, and rain fell almost constant all day. I have finally got most of the leaves and winter rubbish picked up over the yard and it was a mess this year. The grass looks good and I think the lawn will be pretty this year

Mr Heller Cafe Proprietor

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Mar. 31

Fair.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1938

Matt Roberts

Tonight I went over to Mr Heller's Cafe. I asked him
Heller what do you think of the bill before the Legis-
lature concerning Sunday closing of all saloons.
Heller said - He won't pay any attention to that law
If they pass that bill Our Newton Co. Authorities
will take care of us on that and we are not
alarmed about it. Mr Meyers was present when
this happened and I know He heard Heller's re-
mark. This shows what sort of officials we
have in Newton Co. at present. I did not feel
at all good today. And I did not get very far
away from home. Matt left for Birmingham
tonight to take up his new position tomorrow
We are glad to know that He is getting a better
position yet we regret to see him leave. I hope
they like the place and that they all have no
bad luck or serious sickness. at least for a while
and until they make some good friends in
that community. Violet has leaned on her
Mother a great deal since She married and
She will miss her. And we will all miss
them also.

Fair - Cool.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

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Apr. 1

Well today I find more men who are out of work several rail road men told me they could not afford to pay anything on old accounts as they were let out this pay day and that they no idea of when they might make another dollar. The R. Roads are sure cutting down on their employees Violet rented their house today to Mrs Rutledge for \$32.50 per mo. They are very nice people and our family have known them for a long time. Well from radio reports it seems as if there is a possibility of Mussilina and the Pope getting into a tangle. It seems that the Pope does not sanction the Austrian steal and is very emphatic in denouncing it and Hitler both. Well Joe Lewis defeated Harry Thomas tonight in what I consider to be the poorest showing that Thomas ever made in any contest - that he has had. It was so cockeyed that it was not worth listening in on sitting at home. And I know it would not have been worth crossing the street to witness. Surely this will be the last time that Thomas will enter the ring.

Unsettled

Snow.

Quite a disagreeable blustering day with snow flurries and very light rain. And a decided drop in temperature. I called on several people and had very bad luck finding any money. This was the worst day that I have worked so far. And it was a very disagreeable day to be out. The wind was so cold and seemed to strike to the bone. Well the latest referendum petition on the Gas contract turned out to be by far worse than the former one nearly 10,000 people signed it. This shows what the people think of our present set up in our City Government. I doubt that any of the present outfit (except Kiger) will ever be elected again. And really we can be sure we could not get another outfit elected that would be any worse than what we have now. We had some snow today - In fact snow fell for the most part of the day. But it melted as it hit the ground. But indications tonight are favorable for a sharp drop in the mercury perhaps as low as freezing. Should this occur with so many fruit trees in bloom it might cause considerable damage.

Temp. 37° this morning.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1938

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Apr. 3

Mostly Fair.

The day was fair and a sharp cold wind all day until after sundown. Then a light rain set in and it was very disagreeable out of doors. The temperature rose considerably during the day but an overcoat felt good when one left the house. A report from a big fruit grower in Ohio tonight over the radio says the fruit crop in Ohio is killed from frost. Well we hear this report every year. But it has been wrong on many occasions as I well recall. We had the frost last night and I don't believe any one could predict with any degree of accuracy so soon as to what damage if any had been done. I hope the cold weather is over for this spring. Al and Ola came over tonight - stayed until about 9 P.M. From latest reports tonight Gen'l. Franco is crashing right on thru Spain and the greatest loss of life and property is now in progress. While in China the Japanese are taking it on the chin and getting a terrible beating all along the battle front.

Fair Pool. MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1938

Well this was the worst day for collections that I have had - Money is becoming scarcer every week. I never saw people living as they are today. Piled up in groups - in filth and poverty and now I find quite a lot of sickness - The outlook is really discouraging. And if a change does not occur soon we are sure to have trouble right here. The only places doing any business is the 5 and 10 stores the hardware and saloons. A sorry condition.

Rev. Carter.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938

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Apr. 5

Beautiful Day

Went to Cinti. and located N. O. Thompson this morning. He is working at 1224 Vine St. for the Model Laundry Co. Tonight he came over and began paying on his bill of \$22.50 for Booth Hospital. He says he will try to pay \$6.00 per mo. Well quite a sensation was sprung today by a notice appearing in the paper of a suit for divorce recorded in Covington by Rev. Carter of the Latonia Christian Church. The other man in the case is of no consequence whatever. He is just a jigalo. Carter recently purchased a very nice home here and he has three children. He seems to be well thought of among the church members but his wife has never made much of an impression as being very sensible. I feel sorry for Mr. Carter. Well tonight we are having some rain - not heavy - but some rain. Emma went down to Violet's house to assist her to get ready to move to Birmingham. Emma seems to be able to help any of the family at any time that they get in a jam.

Mostly Fair.

The day was fair until 4 P.M. when a light drizzle of rain began to fall. Violet and Rose went over to Din. I went to City Hall but failed to find Marty Ryan. Charley Adams and Mr MacFarland both ask me to take some accounts for collision today and Murphy at Service Sta on DeCoursey Pike called me saying that he had some accounts for me. It simply shows how things are going Dick and Virginia came over and took Brian home with them they will keep him until after Violet makes the trip to Alabama. She expects to leave here tomorrow night for Birmingham and she will try to find a place to move into then come back and move down as soon as she can. She is giving a farewell party to some of her friends tonight at her home. Howard was home for a few moments tonight. Mr Traxler N.C.P.O. Commentator tonight predicts Chandler's election. Well I disagree with him on this case.

Murphy Service Station

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

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Apr. 7

Unsettled

Bad Fire.

Light rain and cold wind thruout the day. Today I received a bunch of bills about 15 in bill from the Murphy Service Station for collection. Violet left tonight from Ludlow at 7:25 for a trip to Birmingham to find a house to rent. She expects to get back here next Monday. Howard was up tonight. He has not found a place to rent as yet and his time is up Apr. 30th where he now lives. I fear he may have considerable trouble finding a place that will equal Violet's place and I am sorry that he did not rent it. Well we had a very strange fire last tonight on 33rd Street. The entire inside of a cottage and all that was in the rooms was destroyed except in one room. At the same time the roof or the siding of the house did not burn. The folks were all at home and did not know that the house was on fire until it was ablaze. The house belonged to Nancy Hooker who is very old and unable to navigate as luck would be. The room in which she was staying was the last to take fire. Her daughter was in a front room entertaining friends. She smelled smoke and opened a door into another room and a wall of flames rushed in. And all they could do was to rush to the yard immediately.

Partly Fair.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1938

Clear up to 4:20 P.M. when we had a real rain. The water stood in pools every where over the yard. The ground is saturated for certain. Mary Ann and self went over to the Derby tonight to see Will Rogers in Judge Priest. The picture was amusing. But I have saw Rogers in better acting many times. I located two or three parties today for Murphy's Filling Station and I expect to collect some money for Murphy even tho his accounts are all very old. John Bruts was surprised to learn that I had a bill for \$50.00 on him for Murphy for gas and service. Why He said why has he held this bill so long. He says if He owes Murphy anything He has no knowledge of it. I went then to see a party on Winchester St. His name was Edw. Deems. Murphy had him tagged for about \$10.00 and He put up the identical same bluff. First time that Murphy had claimed that He owed him anything - and why has He waited so long to present the bill. It is downright amusing to watch the sincerity with which some people can lie about an old bill.

Matt Roberts Car

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

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Apr. 9

Stormy-cold.

Snow storm beginning at 8 AM today. Temp. 34°
And out of doors in the fore part of today would
pass for a mid December day. The snow ceased
by noon and the skies cleared and the sun came
out bright. But a very disagreeable sharp gale con-
tinued thruout the day and it was piercing.
I was out canvassing untill 2 P.M. I bought a
fine country ham from Mrs Armstrong in the 6th
St. market today. Matt Robert's brother came up
and got Matt's car today and drove it to Warsaw.
(at least He started) I think they were rather in
a hurry to get the machine since Violet has not
moved. She might have had considerable need
for it before she gets ready to leave here for
good. Al and Ole and Howard and Florence
were up tonight for a visit. Al went home early
But Howard stayed for a country ham lunch
and left at 11.30. The temperature at 11.30 is 38°
I am hoping that the mercury stays above 32°
since so many flower plants have made such
a growth and many fruit trees are in bloom.
I would dislike to see a freeze now.

Fine Day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1938

Today was a beautiful day. Sunshine all day and the temperature was up considerably from where it was yesterday. Margaret worked all day. Harry and Mary Ann made a trip out in the country just for a drive. I was about home all day except for a trip down town to see Margaret McPaffery on Park Ave. She is on a note which I have for collection for Mr Hiles and I could not find her at home on work days. So I called today and found her. We heard from Violet today. She expects to arrive in Ludlow tomorrow morning. Dick and Virginia came over tonight. Brony let Bryan over. They took him up stairs and put him in bed and shut the door. It is now 11³⁰ and Virginia and Dick are leaving. And we have not heard a sound of Bryan since they put him to bed 3 hours since. Virginia said that he was no trouble at all while they had him at their house.

MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1938

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Apr. 11

Beautiful Day.

Did not canvas much today - Was not feeling any too keen. I went to Ludlow to meet +4 this morning Violet came up on it from Birmingham She had a pleasant and profitable visit. She says She has a very nice place leased and She expects to move about Thursday. The Southern are treating her and Matt very nicely. They are setting in a baggage car at Ludlow for their household goods and the same will be hitched on to a passenger train and in this way they will not have to crate anything and it will go thru as quick as if expressed and it wont cost them a penny. Henry Ford celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary today. In his talk to the youth of today His advise to the young man who anticipates marriage He said. Be sure and pick out a good Mother-in-law. Now I admire him and agree with him on this advise I know this is good logic. All one need to do to see the depth of this advice is to concentrate on what He said - Pick out a good Mother-in-law. Here is good common sense. (But live It Or Not)

Fine Day.

I worked around the yard today and helped Violet to get her household goods packed for shipment. This was a beautiful day. Violet has gone over to Virginia's tonight. I think Virginia is giving a party for her. Sidney Sims was to call tonight to see me about his account at Murphy's Service Station. But instead he phoned to say that he could not come. But would come later in the week. He is another who claims that he does not owe Murphy anything. Nearly every account which I got from Murphy is denied by the person charged with the account. I am forced to believe that Murphy was careless with his records - otherwise his debtors would not all make the same claim. Nell Gregg Moore Violet. Harry and Margaret all arrived home about midnight. They report a fine time and a good country plain dinner. I was glad Violet took Miss Moore as she is in my opinion one of the finest girls I know of in this city or any other place.

Free Day.

Was busy around home today as Violet was completing arrangements for moving and I did considerable running around for her. Then tonight Howard came up and we began removing the wall paper from the stairway and hall and it was a mess. I believe there is three coats on the walls. Especially the ceiling's are very difficult to clean of the old paper. Albert dropped in for an hour tonight. He got his bonus money today and he is highly pleased and he should be. \$941.00 is a neat sum to get as a present especially at such a time as today.

Of Our Presidents —

JOHN ADAMS lived the longest. Aged 90 at death.

James A. Garfield died the youngest. Killed at 49.

Theodore Roosevelt was the youngest to be inaugurated. Aged 42.

Five were married twice: Tyler, Fillmore, B. Harrison, T. Roosevelt and Wilson.

One was a bachelor: Buchanan.

Nine have served two terms by re-election.

None have been born in the months of May or June.

Two died on the same day: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died July 4, 1826.

William Henry Harrison had the most children. Ten.

Only one has been born west of the Mississippi River — Herbert Hoover, in Iowa.

One was a tailor — Johnson; one was a carpenter — Hayes; one was a wool corder — Fillmore; and one was a hardware clerk — Grant.

Six have had no children.

Only two are living — Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Nine served as Vice-President before becoming Chief Executive.

Three have been shot and killed while holding office.

— MYLES D. BLANCHARD

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

Fine Day.

This was a beautiful day - and since it was the day for Violet to move we were all in a tumbrel. She got away this evening at 7:20. Her furniture will arrive in Birmingham when she arrives as it is latched to the train on which she travels. The R.R. Company set a car in on the siding and Violet's household goods were put in it and then they coupled the car on the train that she went on. Naturally we are all glad to know that Mat has got a better job. But we all hate to see them move away so far. We will miss them very much I am sure. Her children were at a very interesting age and both of them were very alert for their age. They take with them the best wishes of a large number of friends.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

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Apr. 15

Beautiful Day.

Bob Dorker came over this afternoon and helped us take the paper from the back walls and ceiling and was ~~the~~ welcome. I worked at it until we were almost thru. But I had to quit. If Bob had not come over I am afraid that I might have worked too long. It was a very tedious and a nasty piece of work. And I will be glad when we are done with it. for it is too much for Emma also. Had a good game of euchre at Allunt's tonight. Played eight games Mrs Allunt and I played Alice and Garilla Mrs Allunt plays a queer game. One cannot figure what she will do as she never plays any two times alike with the same hand and some times she uses very poor judgment in figuring plays.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1938

Ideal Day.

Very fine day and clear until sundown. Then the skies clouded and a light rain began. The air today seemed more like real spring than any day this year. Today about 4 P. M. Dr. Merifree was brot home unconscious. He had went out a short distance from Latona to some creek to fish. Had not been gone long when he had a stroke and the party returned at once. There was but Mr. Fossitt, a boy and Doc. in the party. He has not spoken a word or shown any signs that he realized any thing said to him since he had the stroke. He may and I hope that he does survive but I am very apprehensive of his case. His blood pressure registered 250 when the doctor arrived and had went back to 235 two hours later. They have three or doctors with him as we go to bed. He is in a desperate condition as I see him

DR. MENELEE IS SUMMONED

Was Widely Known Northern
Kentucky Physician; Rites
Set for Wednesday

Services for Dr. Charles A. Menelee, president of the Kenton-Campbell County Medical Society, will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Trinity M. E. Church, Latonia. Burial will be at Gardnersville, Ky. The funeral will be conducted from the home, 302 Earle avenue, Latonia.

Dr. Menelee, who had been practicing medicine in Covington for 29 years, died unexpectedly yesterday at home. He was 69. It was said he suffered a stroke late Saturday.

A native of Grant county, Dr. Menelee was widely known in medical circles in northern Kentucky and was a member of the St. Elizabeth Hospital staff. He also was a member of Latonia Lodge No. 746, Free and Accepted Masons, and the Medical Society.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hattie Menelee; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Elliott, Dillsboro, Ind.; and nine brothers, Harley of Crittenden, Orvie of Kenton county, Jesse and Elmer of Rontoul, Ind., Lawrence, Stanley and Ira of Grant county, Roy of Custer, S. D., and Fred of Ashland, Ky.

Arrangements are in charge of T. M. Swindler, Covington funeral director.

Dr. Menelee Died at 3:45 A.M. Today

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1938

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Apr. 17

Mostly Fair.

This was a very fine day. Just a little threatening several times when a few drops of rain fell. But in all a fine day. Emma and I went out to Highland and put some flowers on May's grave. Armet and Rose there who brot some flowers for May's grave also. Bill came over tonight with his family stayed untill 10³⁰ P.M. They returned home. He and his family are all well. Arrangements have been completed for Dr. Menelee's burial. His body will be brought from Swindlers tomorrow and will be held at his home untill Wednesday. His funeral service will be from the Methodist Church on Southern Ave. Burial will be at Gardnersville Wednesday afternoon. Many of his relatives live so far away they could not get here for an earlier burial. I believe there is considerable sorrow thruout the neighborhood (I mean sincere sorrow) over the Doctor's death. He will be missed by many I know.

Rain.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

Fair in the forenoon but we had a very heavy rain fall in the early afternoon. Swindler brot Doctor Menefer's body home today. Swindler is having some trouble in getting a case long enough for the body. But Mrs Menefer wants the body brot home any how. So his case will not arrive untill tomorrow. Mrs Menefer is standing her trouble very well so far.

Beautiful Day.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1938

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Apr. 19

I went over to the opening game at Crosley Field today. It was a wonderful day for the opener. The paid admittance showed \$6,105 and I suppose there was close to 37,000 persons on the grounds. The game was interesting all the way with but few errors and a great many very fast fory plays. I really think the Cincinnati team looks better this year than for some time. I went on out to Dickineyer's for supper and then Dick and Virginia brot me home. They wanted to come over to view the remains of Dr. Meuser as he will be burried tomorrow. We all went over to see the corpse together - and I have no recollection of ever seeing such an abundance of beautiful flowers at any funeral except it concerned some ^{great} statesman or very noted person. I was pleased to see that he was so well remembered.

Rain at 10 P.M.

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Apr. 20

Mostly Fair WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

Woman killed at 45th St.

All today the friends and neighbors of our good old Dr. Munjre say good bye forever to him. A large crowd filled his home and the church today to pay their respects. Long before the family left the house with the remains the church was crowded until no one could find a place to sit down. The undertaker had taken the precaution to reserve a space in the church for the family of the deceased otherwise there would have been no place for them at the church. He did not get to go to the church or the burying ground. Emma stayed at the home and cleaned it up so as it would look decent for Mrs Munjre and Pearl to return to.

The floral pieces were beautiful and numerous. We have lost a good neighbor and a man who we will all miss. Doc was a good scout

Tonight Emma and self went over and visited with Mrs Munjre and Pearl until 10 P.M. They will leave Dr Hopkins with them tonight for the night and I am glad he is there as it is a bad dreary night for them being the first night for them to be separated. And it is beginning to rain as we came home. This will not help them as they go to bed.

Mrs Lucia B. Christophel 62 yrs old was killed late this afternoon at 45th St. by a north bound L & N. passenger train.

Fair - Warm.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

111
Apr. 21

Beautiful day. I took a run down town and called on a few people. Could not find any money however. Tonight Mr Thompson came over from Cincinnati and paid \$3.00 on a Booth Hospital account. I became so disgusted this morning that I came home and went to work on the yard and I really did a job on it. I cut the whole lot over banks and all and never did it look so well as it does now. I sure did get a smooth even short cut on the grass and the whole yard is as clean as a plate. It will not be long until we will have some roses.

Fine Day.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1938

I am sick today. Went to Hamaners to get water pump put on machine - Lost the afternoon waiting for the Hamaner people to get a pump. Then had to put my old pump back on my machine. They put two different ones on my machine and they were both discarded pumps and leased 10 times more than my own - Ligon came in and paid \$20.00 on his note. I am feeling punk - and I will go to bed early.

9 Fair.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1938

113
Apr. 23

Rather cool this morning. But the sun soon warmed things and we had a very fine day. Went back to Hammaners this morning and they sent to Pinto for a pump for my machine. When the fellow arrived with it He had brought another type of pump than the kind which the car used and so I was out some more time and I still have to wait and go back again I believe the Hammaners people are about shot so far as Ford machines are concerned. and I don't think He will hold the agency here very long unless He changes his methods.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 1938

Not feeling so hot. Lazed around the house all day. Mrs Golden came and spent the afternoon with Emma. She had come down to visit Mrs Munroe and Pearl. And Pearl and Mrs Munroe had just left to go to Gardnersville to see Mrs Golden. So she stayed with us until Mrs Munroe returned. Al and Howard came in for a short stay tonight.

Big wreck on L & N.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938

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Apr. 25

Beautiful Day

Did some collecting today. But it is getting tough for sure. John Berts has denied owning the Murphy Service Station anything up to the present. But now He says The bill is outlawed any how. Had a big freight wreck on the L & N. today near Elliston Stn. Engine and 20 cars overturned killing the Fireman and perhaps a second man - and quite a lot of live stock was destroyed - Hogs - cattle - poultry and such - The party arrived today to remove the wall paper from our front room. And is He on to his job? Never saw a nicer job done and He was not long at it. Left the house clean as when He came. Mrs Elliston who is at the Hospital for an operation is reported doing fine. Mrs Golden is staying with Mrs. Menefee and they seem to be getting adjusted to conditions over there and Mrs Menefee is considering making a flat on the second floor and renting it. and Her and Pearl use the ground floor. I set out some rose sprouts today. They were from Doc's funeral flowers. I hope they take root and grow.

Lula Fisher.

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Apr. 26

Fair. Warm.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

Had some little success in collecting today. I spent part of the day in the yard. I cleaned out the pool and white washed the rim and pedestal I also white washed the trees. And it made the place appear more cleanly. Today Mrs Galvin's body was found in his machine at his Father's home garage. He had come home last night after midnight went in the garage sat in the rear seat of the machine and did not shut the engine off. The coroner said it was monoxide gas that had done the work. The body had been dead for several hours according to the doctors. at the hospital. His Father was in Louisville last night. Quite a number of people believe it to be planned suicide. I imagine that He came home drunk and did not know what He was doing. At all events it is a sad affair for such a person to end his life so early. Our preacher has resigned his post at the Christian Church and will go back to living with his wife who recently deserted him. This convinces me that Brother Carter is no better than Sister Carter.

MILEHAM—Lula (nee Fisher), wife of the late Samuel Mileham, at her residence, 148 O'Fallon-av, Bellevue, Ky. Funeral from the Vonderhaar & Stetter Funeral Home, Friday, April 29, 1938, at 12:45 p. m. Services at the First Baptist Church, Fiskburg, Ky., at 1 o'clock, slow time.

Fair. Warm.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938

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Apr. 27

I went to Erlanger and Florence today. Could not locate any one there for Soldutter. I did call on Dr. Menzies' friend at Erlanger. Saw her and her husband. They told me that the doctor had arranged everything and given them a receipt in full. So that case is settled. This woman is a very bad actor. And I guess Doc did a wise thing in meeting her demands. This is Mrs. Geo. Morgan. #114.25. I trapped her in a lie about the birth of a child by getting a copy of the record at the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Covington. She first claimed the bill outlawed saying that the last service Doc had rendered was an O.B. case and she said the child was now 5 yrs old. The records show the child's age as 4 yrs.

Fair.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

This was a typical spring day. A constant wind blowing strong all day. Emma and Mrs. Mumford, Pearl and Mrs. Golden drove out to Gardnersville to visit the doctor's grave. We arrived just as the sexton had begun to remove the dirt and rubbish from the lot. I drove Mrs. Mumford's car. It is a very nice car. She wants to learn to drive it so she can go when and where she may want to. I came home and then drove back to Independence and collected \$5.00 from Mr. Richardson for Boothe Hospital. When I got home I was feeling so poorly that I went to bed.

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

119
Apr. 29

Friday Day

I tried to locate some people today for Dr Menzies accounts - was unsuccessful. After dinner I went to Newport to view the remains of Lulu Milham. And from there I went to Wilmington for her burial services. I met quite a few people at the grave yard that I had not seen for many years. Dick Powers was there from Detroit and Nellie Nilson was there and many others who I had not seen for 40 years or more. Howard and Florence were home tonight for a short time. They expect to move tomorrow.

120
Apr. 30 Fair.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

I ran around a little today collected a few dollars. But each week collections seem to be getting tighter. Howard got moved today - and we got our house straightened up today after a hectic week. I never got so tired and sick of dirt and wall paper and furniture all piled around. But since we have finally got thru I must say the place does look fine. I don't see how Emma stood the work so well. Mrs. Coleman is sick and Emma just had to do what she did. We are somewhat apprehensive about Mrs. Coleman. She has had some dental work done that we don't like very much. Al and Ola - Howard and Rose were all here for a while tonight.

BOARD ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF LATONIA PASTOR

Rev. Charles D. Carter to Be-
come Evangelist.



THE REV. CHARLES D. CARTER

The resignation of the Rev. Charles D. Carter, pastor of the Latonia Christian Church, was accepted Friday night, by members of the official board. It is to be effective immediately. The Rev. Carter, it was said, has made plans to engage in evangelical work, and he requested immediate action on his resignation.

He assumed the pastorate of this church two years ago last January as a successor to the late Rev. Harlan Runyan.

The members of the board have provided a speaker for the Sunday services and the State Board will supply the pulpit until a successor to the Rev. Carter is obtained.

The Latonia Christian Church has a large congregation and the board members will proceed as early as possible to find a successor to the Rev. Carter.

Fine Day.

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1938

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May 1

Went over to Westwood to see Dick and Virginia today. They were away - went to see the Reds game of ball. We then went to see Bill and Mildred - stayed most of the afternoon. Al and Ola came and we went with them. Well today the saints of the Christian Church - Mr Hedges - Brother Evans - Mr Herrick and Harry Stephens gave the Rev. Bro. Carter the Burns Rush and put him out. They would not allow the preacher to come in the church and explain his side of the case. They went over his case secretly and heard but one side of the case and rendered a verdict of GUILTY. I believe it was a wise move for the congregation or at least many of them to not have to listen to Carter's side of the case. And I will predict there will follow a bunch of withdrawals of membership at once. It has leaked out that Carter has a story to tell but they would not permit him to tell what he knew.

122
May 2

Fair. Mann

MONDAY, MAY 2, 1938

Started out this morning and actually failed to find any body at home who had any money at all. Except one person - Now one would hardly believe this statement But it is a fact. I went to Court House and signed for Howard for a water contract. came home and tonight Margaret fixed up a report for Eulimian - And we will try tomorrow night to fix up reports for some others. I would be in a bad fix if it were not for Margaret. Well the Preacher Mr Carter was due to call on me tonight But for some reason He failed to show.

Phone HEmlock 4777	Estimates Furnished
Covington, Ky., <i>May 2nd</i> 1938	
M <i>R. Brogan 3710 Park Ave</i>	
<i>3810 Park Ave.</i>	
WM. A. KELLER	
LICENSED PLUMBER	
Jobbing and Repair Work	4330 Decoursey Avenue
<i>Repaired faucets on washstand & sink. Mar. 26th. 1937</i>	
<i>Labr & Material</i>	<i>\$3.00</i>
<i>Brogan dead - Mrs Brogan lost her property gone away to live with children - Out</i>	

46005 Decoursey Ray Brogan lives -

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938

123
May 3

Fine Day.

I had a better day today than for several days. I got Mr Flanery started on his bill for Booth's Hoptl. I got a letter today from Annie Steele. She is getting feeble I think from the way she scribbles. She sent back to me the price of ribbon which I drew a pen picture on for her of the hat that I was wearing when I met her just 48 yrs ago. She wrote that she had kept it ever since in her prayer book - But as she had no one to pass it on to she sent it to me to remind me of the time I first met her and to recall some of the pleasures we enjoyed at that time. And how well do I remember and the time don't seem 48 yrs. either. I was wearing a \$15.00 silk tile. She wore a \$11.00 headpiece. She told me that she would put my hat in the rain barrel if she ever found it about the house so I examined her hat inside of my tile and left it on the bed. She spied it and grabbed it ran into the yard and put it in a barrel that was nearly full of water. when she took it out she found her own hat inside of mine. And that was how the hat joke was started. She ruined a beautiful hat made of silk-lace chiffon and wire. I was tired of my hat as I had worn it for 6 mo. She had just had her hat a week.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1938

A beautifull day. did not have any body who was due to pay so I did not put in much time on collections. Margaret went to Indianapolis today to buy stockings. Her and Harry both went! This was a special sale put on by the Real Silk People. I wrote to B. D. Tate and I wrote to Frank Hudson and sent a check to him for what was due him to date. I then entertained Bro. Carter in the afternoon. He came to see me and told me his version of the scandal now being talked about all over the town concerning his wife. which caused him to loose his job here at the Christian Church. Albert came and took his Mother out to Highland with some flowers for May's grave. This is her birth day. Rose came over and stayed untill Edna came back. I then wrote a letter to Violet. Howard and Florence came over tonight. Today a woman in Cuba gave birth to seven babies. They were all born alive But soon died. This is supposed to be a world record.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

125
May 5

Fair - Cool.

I gave Mrs Menefer a check for \$20⁰⁰ today. This was in full for all collections to May 5th. I also told her of the case at Erlanger where Mrs — claimed to have a receipt for her bill in full given to her very recently by the Doctor. She don't believe Doc gave her a receipt. Well I know Doc told me to stay from her for some reason. Well Huber Hicks is supposed to go to the chair some time between midnight and dawn tomorrow. If any person ever deserved the chair it is Hicks! It was he who conceived the idea and then planned the murder of Cap. t. Miller (Head and Hands Murder) One of the most brutal, cowardly deeds ever committed in this territory.

Harbor Hicks Electrocuted

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May 6

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

Fine Day.

Well today Glindemeyer + Hugenborg received Harbor Hicks's body He was electrocuted in the state of Indiana - He will be buried so the press says at Kellet Ky. on Sunday the 8th - I am feeling very poorly and I think I will go to bed early. I don't do anything much yet when night comes I am worn out and as tired as if I had did a hard day's work. I did cut the grass today - And it is a job as the lawn mower is so heavy and hard to run. But the yard certainly looks fine and it is as free from weeds as a slate roof. The roses are beautiful and are blooming early. Emma talked for some time with Violet today by phone - This will be the first time she was away from home on Mothers Day.

Derby Day at Louisville

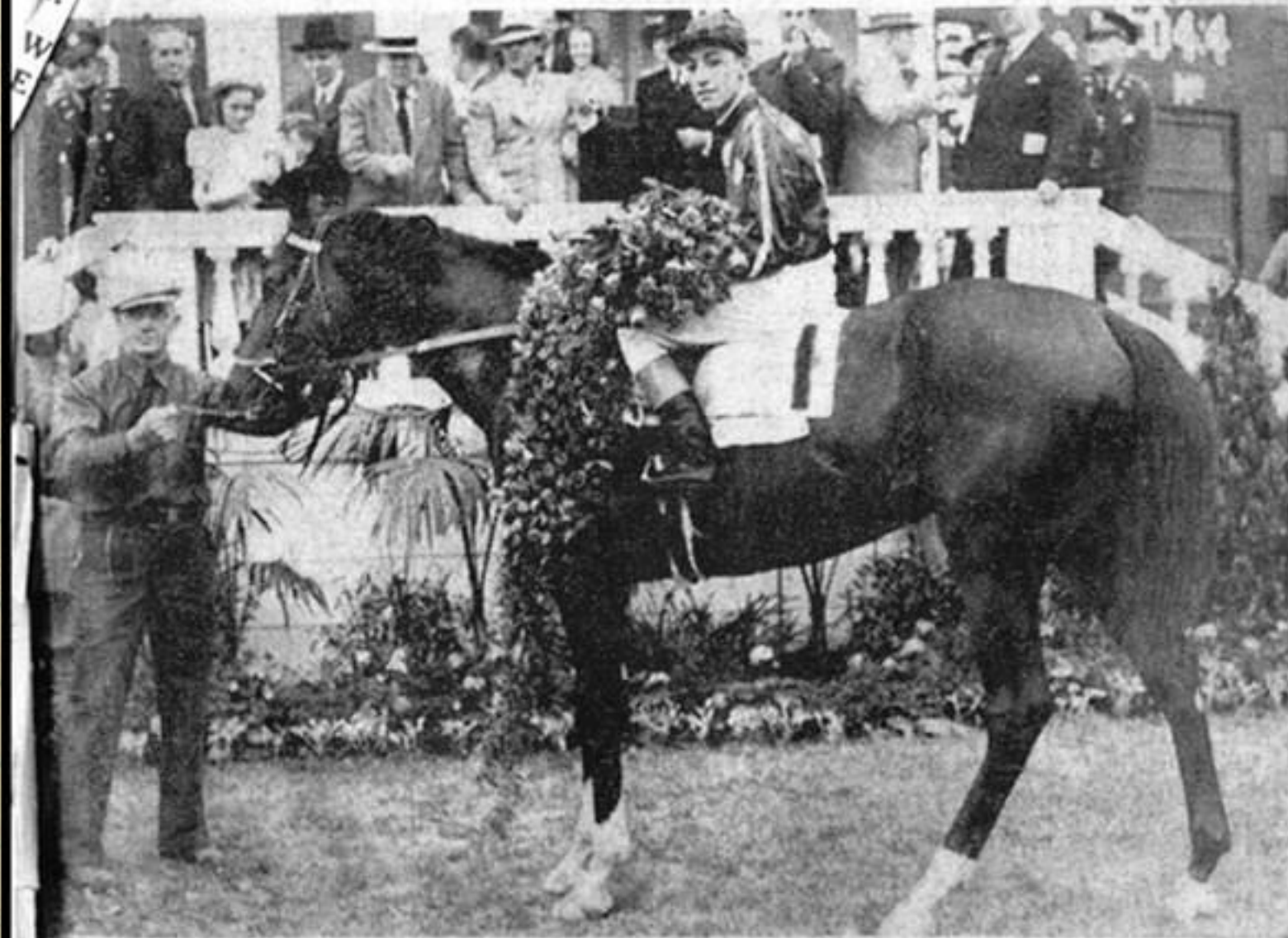
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1938

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May 7

Beautiful Day-

Well today is an ideal day for the Derby and the track is fast. I imagine the attendance will be a record - Six trains were sent from here by the L & N. Lawrin wins with E. Arcaro up. The net purse to winner was \$57,575. The owner H. M. Woolf. And I think his stable is in the state of Missouri. This will make Missouri claim not only champion mules But now they can talk (Hoss) out there. Lawrin won by one length - attendance was about 75000.

LAWRIN THE WINNER BY A LENGTH. DAUBER IS SECOND.



ROSES FOR LAWRIN. EDDIE ARCARO, NEWPORT, KY., BOY, IS THE JOCKEY.

NEARLY 9 TO 1.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE ENQUIRER.
Louisville, Ky., May 7—Lawrin, winner of the Derby, paid off at \$19.20 to win, \$8.80 to place, and \$4.80 to show, for each \$2 ticket in the mutuel machines, an indication of how light his chances were regarded. Dauber paid \$12 to place and \$6 to show. The show price on Can't Wait was \$8.20.

Mother's Day.

128

May 8

Unsettled

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1938

Mostly fair thruout the day untill 4.¹⁵ P.M. when rain began to decend. It was but a light shower and the wind became cold as the sun was shut out and the rain amounted to nothing. Then the mercury dropped and the wind raised and blew a chilling gale for hours. The children all came in with their families and stayed untill 11 P.M. Emma had a nice lunch prepared for them of Country Ham for a base and I made up a batch of Mint Juleps and we all had a very enjoyable evening. All present signed a message to Violet regretting her absence.

Fair - Cool

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1938

129
May 9

Felt poorly all day. Did not stir around much - went to bed early and called it a day. I have reached the point where I don't worry much about matters that can't be cured.

Fair.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1938

Tried to find Kit Bowling today - But failed. I called Rosenfelt at Rest Haven and as usual He had just mailed to me a payment. I certainly gave him a straight talk. He is the outstanding liar of all I have contacted to date.

I mailed a check tonight dated April 30 for all collections up to May 1st which was due to Eilerman.

Cold Clear

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938

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May 11

Wrote to Roy Pille and Earnest Walker see copies on file. This was a cold day. Emma went down town stayed all afternoon. I was feeling very poorly. so I did not leave home. Dorothy Hays came over for supper. I went over to Allmatts after supper - Danks and Meyers were there. We played euchre until 10:45 and it sure was a zigzag handle game. Allmatt almost lost control of himself. Never saw him get so rattled over a game.

Temp 7 A.M. 38°

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May 12

Fair -

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

This was a very fine day clear and bright. But a decided drop in the temperature. The mercury went up rapidly as the day wore on and registered 60° at noon. I began the day trying to get Roosevelt on the phone at Rest Haven. But I certainly had a time with him. He is one of the most restless liars that I have had to contend with. I finally got him on the line just just before I went to bed. Mark Castelman died today at the Poor House. His remains were sent to Swindler for burial.

The jury in the case of the Rev. Tho^s Johnson against the C. N. + C. R.R. today awarded the plaintiff \$5,645.00 damages sustained when the Street Car Co. on last Nov. struck his auto from the rear with a car while Johnson was waiting for a green light on Mad. Ave. Mr Adams was the motorman on the car. Hell I will say Johnson had ^{better} not stand outside the C. N. + C.'s office waiting for the money. This case will be appealed - Sawyer Smith for the plaintiff - Blakeley for C. N. + C.

Mr Rector Expoliceiman Died.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1938

133
May 13

Fair - Cool.

Went down town today to see Mr Schneider at Schlutters. He was not there. Mr Overman was there but He asked as I had a bill that I have held for months against him and He cant pay it so He says. I imagine that Schneider wanted to know what I was doing on the bills which I have of theirs I went up to Swindlers tonight to view the corpse of Mr Castman Abbott and I went up together. Today I heard from an account at Cold Springs which I have tried and tried to contact. He is coming to see me tomorrow morning so He phoned me today a Mr Walker. As we go to bed 10.30 P.M. the temperature is considerable higher and a light rain is falling. Howard and Florence were here and stayed until 10.30.

Rather a disagreeable day with showers and a constant cold sharp wind all day. Had a fair day on collections. Mr Scott says that He has a notion to stand a suit on the bill which Dr Menzies rendered to him. He told me this same thing when I began on him to collect Menzies's bill. Then today after paying several installments He says He has a notion to contest the bill as being too high. He says Menzies is dead and can't testify. And He believes He can beat it. Fine argument for a man who is in business. Howard and Florence have gone to a party at Fred's house. Rose has a party at her house and Fred and Virginia are out for tonight also. We have Peg with us. It is a terrible night to be out on the road. Howard and Florence have gone over to see one of his bosses tonight for a lunch and some drinks.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938

135
May 15

Unsettled. Hanner.

Considerable wind all day. with occasional sprinkles of rain. Virginia and Dick came over after dinner to get Peg and take her to a circus now camped in Cin. ti. on Smith St. Rose also was over! Mr Carter held a rump session at the Derby Theatre this morning. The place was crowded I did not go. I imagine that the purpose of the meeting was to start another Christian Church by the sympathisers of Carter. who was dehonored by the board of the Latonia Christian Church just a few days since. He was forbidden to come into the Latonia Christian Church on account of behavior of his wife. She is said to have left Carter some time ago and took up with a local gigolo over in Cin. ti! Then she took Carters machine and her child and her boy friend and drove to California. Then she sent for Carter and he went to her and brot her home. Hence the rumpus. I wrote to Annie Dorsey today. Howard and Florence came over for a short visit tonight. Howard got rid of a very bad tooth today. And it was'ent any too soon as I believe. He has a very sore face tonight.

136
May 16

Fair.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938

Very fine day. I scouted around some But collected only a small amount. Expect to do better tomorrow. Went to see Dr Baron - He had sent for me to come to see him. He was expecting considerable collections I think But his accounts are very bad and to make matters worse. So many of his patients only called him once. They don't like him at all. Never expect to use him again so they just don't care anything about him. And when he made the bills which I have it was when he was trying to get started here and he was not watching very close. All he was trying to do was to get started no matter who or where. Albert took examination tonight in the F.C. degree and is now ready for the M.M degree which he is supposed to get June 4/38. Hell the breach in the Congregation of the Christian Church here is getting no better fast. Outlook is bad.

Mrs. Obel

TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1938

137
May 17

Unsettled

Showers throught the day. Mrs Obel came here today Had me to write her will which I did and Mr and Mrs Alhmitt witnessed her signature to the same. She said she felt as good as new. But she believed in Safty First. Well our family except Harry and Margaret went to Albert's tonight for a lunch. The Ft Mitchell Fire Department gave a bingo out at the end of the St. Car Line. And as Albert is a member of the Department He invited all hands to attend. Emma and I went out but did not take any interest in the Bingo. We stayed with Ola and the Babies untill the Bingo was over. Then our crowd came to Als for some refreshments. We had a nice time and got in home at 1:30 AM. It was a fearful night - Black as ink and constant rain. The Bingo was a success so Al said. He said they would clear \$700.00 This is to be applied to equipment for the Fire Department headquarters at Ft Mitchell to which Albert is a member - It is strictly a Volunteer outfit composed of property holders exclusively.

138
May 18

Fair.

The Alligator
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1938

Few collections today but I finally did contact Shackelford down on Virginia Ave I also got \$5.00 from Mrs Brue. I filled in the papers to garnishee Geo. Birkenberg in Louisville for Dr. Falaise's bill. He will have a fit about this but he has had plenty of warnings and I have become worn out with him. Castner and Reimer came over tonight and beat Allutt and I in a good game of cards. Today I got the alligator to eat some beef this is the first thing that he has ate since last September - I know that he has not ate a thing for seven months.

Buickenburg-
THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

139
May 19

Unsettled

Marty Ryan

Warm and light showers. I told the Eilemanns of what Buickenburg was planning to do about the bill which he owes them. Marty Ryan showed me the receipts which he gets from the Chandler Campaign crowd. He was told by Mr. Ferguson that he must hand over \$3000 or else and if he failed to do so - Well it would be too bad for the gang would take it out of his check. Ryan said he told Ferguson that he could not afford it as he owed a lot of money and this I know, to be true for I have bills against him for clothing which he cannot pay. But he is paying his Campaign assessment just the same and wearing the Chandler button. But he will vote for Barkley. The state now makes each man pay for all stamps used in O.A.A. correspondence. I saw several hundred envelopes ready to go yesterday and one fellow came in while I was there from the P.O. and said he had fewer than any one in the bunch. But he paid 60¢ out his for that day.

State buys Suspension Bridge

140

May 20

Nice Day.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938

Rain at 10 P.M.

This was an ideal day. I took Emma over to Bellevue to get her earrings fixed by Loumenan and we got a pin for Albert. Then came back and Emma shopped in Covington a while and I got a pair of light weight shoes and we came home. This afternoon I began to trace a Mr. Donald Rowlette who owes a small bill to Dr. Baron. And I finally located him at 6th + Grand St. Cov. He talked to me over the phone tonight when he came home until he found that I had a bill against him. Then he said he would not come to see me or would he talk to me about the bill. So I think I will send his bill over to Barnett as this fellow works at Bond's Clothes Shop - Vinc near 5th St and let them run after him where he works for the bill. Mary Ann went to the Zoo today with the school children. She says that she had a nice time. The deal was closed today by the state to buy the Suspension Bridge. This is not generally known but it is true.

Hitler on the war path again

SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

141
May 21

Unsettled.

Very fine thru the fore part of the day warm and fair. Then clouds gathered and by 3 P.M. we had a hard rain and at Dr Cordroy where I was at 3 P.M. we had a hard wind and hail storm. and the rain continued thru the day. The wind was quite severe in some places. At Independence trees were uprooted and considerable damage was done. And the people in many localities had a bad scare. Mr Ligon came in with \$10.00 tonight. He says this is the last note that He will ever sign for anybody. This should prove to Hudson that I had his man correctly rated. He acknowledged to me that He would never have paid a cent to Hudson were it not for the note. He says that Hudson misrepresented matters to him in so many things in their trade - that in reality He did not owe him a cent when He went out west. Well tonight it seems that Hitler wants to get a new world's war started for sure He has now served final notice on Czechoslovakia to come across or He will come and get them. France is bound to get into this deal as soon as it starts I think. And it really does look good for a real war now. He will also hear from Russia on this deal

Planted Magnolia Trees

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May 22

Mostly Fair

SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1938

Very pleasant day - just a little threatening about noon. Skies became very cloudy but no rain fell. Howard - Albert - Florence and Ola all came and spent the evening until 10³⁰ P.M. we had plenty of Mint Julep and passed a very pleasant evening.

Today I transplanted the Magnolia Trees in the line between Lattimer and our lot. I hope they do all right. Our roses are now at their height in blooming. The Derby had religious services again today - Carter preached and had 9 conversions - He had 11 last Sunday. Tonight He is baptizing all of them at the Olvany Baptist Church - The rump outfit claim that they will start another church and I believe the Board at Runyan's Church have decided to stick to the ruling which they made as regards Carter. This is a bad mess - as the Runyan Church still has a \$14000⁰⁰ debt on it.

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1938

143
May 23

Rain.

I went to see Barnett today. left three accounts for him to work on Mrs Ashcraft. \$12.00 Dr Bisher John Lynch and Roy Maddell 401 Baltimore Ave \$225.00 each - for Dr Eckman. Barnett told me He could not give me the payment which He received of Mrs Jessie K Harper. \$25.00 - That He had used it and was short today - But that He would give it to me before June 1st. If He begins such practice as this I will divorce Him. Well we have had a constant rain today and it is no local rain as we hear of rain every where. I called on Mrs Bour today to try to get her to raise her payments on her account with Schlenker. She said it would be impossible as She had to borrow this month's installment. Just has no business at the store worth mentioning. She says some days She will not sell \$5.00 worth of goods total. I feel sorry for her.

RAIN SWELLING RIVER;
38-FOOT STAGE SEENOhio Rose 6.3 Feet in Last 24
Hours, Bureau Reports

A river stage of from 38 to 40 feet by Wednesday was predicted Monday by W. C. Devereaux, U. S. meteorologist, basing his estimate on rainfall of the last several days and anticipated rain late Monday. Flood stage is 52 feet.

The Ohio River was at 33.1 feet and rising Monday, Mr. Devereaux said, a rise of 8.3 feet in the last 24 hours.

A total of 3.30 inches of rain has fallen since May 8, he reported. The total fall for the comparable period last year was 2.77 inches.

World News in Brief

WAR FEARS CENTER in London, as other capitals of Europe report easing of tension in German-Czechoslovak crisis.

TREMENDOUS PRESSURE by British on Germany to avoid military invasion of Czechoslovakia raises hopes for solution of dispute by negotiation; Chamberlain reveals to House of Commons representations made to Berlin.

FRANCE CHEERED and Germany angered by British intimations England would not be able to remain neutral if France were involved in war defending Czech allies.

GERMAN, CZECH TROOPS man both sides of frontier and await decision for peace or war.

CZECH ELECTIONS held peacefully, with Nazi faction showing gains in Sudeten German towns, and Czech parties showing gains in Prague and other towns dominated by Czechs.

BERLIN IS QUIET and tone of German press, although remaining hard, is less violent toward Czechs.

FATE OF EUROPE rests in hands of Hitler, William Philip Simms, Scripps-Howard foreign editor, writes, with this week likely to decide whether there will be general war or return to indefinite peace.

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1938

I met Goldie Morris today and ask him about his note which I have for collection owned by Mrs Menefer. He said the note was made out for 90 days and that he did not renew it therefore the note was dead and we could not make him pay it. Some argument for sure. He says he has only worked one day since last November. But he says he gets \$11.00 a day for his work and that he is strictly a union man and wont work for scab wages. He is far more ignorant than I had him rated and he is certainly careless with the truth. I am going to have a time with him on this matter. Nell Emma had a long phone chat tonight with Violet. The Cin. Operator is very kind to do this for Violet. She watches for a slack time and cuts Emma in and it costs nothing to either of them. Tonight she cut in Virginia over at Westwood while Emma and Violet was connected and they had a three way conflat for some time.

George Bunker came to see me on his bill. I did not mowsey with him I had his ex. tied in Louisville and I told him to go talk to Judge Manson I spent the day locating a Mr Kemmer who I finally found on Boon St down in Bromley. He had taken the Bankrupt Law last Feb. He is now working for some store in Cin. ti. He and his wife are living with his father-in-law at present.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

I went down town today and had it out with Carl Kiger about putting Geo-Vieth in charge of Barkley's headquarters. I told Mr Kiger exactly what I thought of this foolish move. Kiger told me to select some one in his place and that is what I will do. And I have found a woman a Miss Mueller on Huntington Ave who is a good stenog and is a very fine and well known young woman here in Latonia a member of Holy Cross Church. Neat-intelligent good looking woman. Her father operates a peddling truck and is widely known as a respectable citizen. I am going to insist that she be given the post as secretary. And that Geo. Vieth be dehorned.

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938

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May 27

Unsettled

Fair thruout the day - with a hard pouring rain at night about 8 P.M.

Kiger called about 50 men together last night to exchange ideas on organization for the coming campaign. I was surprised to see the type of men that answered the call and really the outlook for Bansley in this County really looks favorable to me for a walk over. I took the machine over to Newport today and had pump repaired \$3.90. I did not need a complete pump so I got a rebate for what parts I used of the old one. The Reds beat the Gas House gang tonight at Crosby Field 2-1-10 innings a fine game - and well played all around. Mr George Collopy has discovered that Bansley is crooked - He is using government funds for his own campaign purposes. And He is smearing this news in all the papers.

Hard Storm at River Downs

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May 28

SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1938

Rain.

Came very near not collecting anything today. Work and money are very scarce Emma and Margaret I wanted to go to Covington tonight so I took them down town. He stayed until 9 P.M. When we arrived home Dick and Virginia came and stayed until 11 P.M. They want to go south with Emma and I next month. But are almost afraid to go away from home on account of Mr Marous condition. He seems to be very weak and remains in his room most of the time lately. A violent storm struck at River Downs Race track this afternoon submerging hundreds of machines - unroofing buildings and causing a terrible panic among the patrons of the track.



Many patrons of River Downs Race Track were forced to return home by bus or taxicab late yesterday when a heavy downpour of rain flooded the parking area, marooning their automobiles. A general view of the flooded parking area is pictured above. The automobiles at the extreme left of the picture were stranded in two and one-half feet of water. In the bottom picture attendants are seen wading barefooted to "rescue" several of the marooned automobiles which were stalled in shallow water.

RACE PATRONS WADE AT TRACK AFTER RAIN



Shirley Ann Woodburn Murdered

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1938

149
May 29

Unsettled

Very little sunshine today. However we had no rain of any consequence. But we were expecting rain all day. Emma and I went to the Independence Cemetery in the afternoon stopped to see Lydia and John. Margaret Harry and Mary Ann went to see a show in Cin ti. Howard and Florence stopped in for a brief visit as they came over to see a show at the Derby. Al and Ola came soon after supper and stayed until 9:50. They went home in the rain just a light shower.

The Menzer's were away from all day and And Allmatt and his wife were away until after dark. I was asked to be present at a meeting of Bantley workers who would meet at Kellers Cafeteria this afternoon. But I did not attend as I imagine that Geo. Virth cooked this up. aided no doubt by Jack Allphin. I intend to ignore all such meetings.

COLLOPY CRITICIZED FOR STAND ON WPA

The statement made in The Kentucky Post yesterday by George F. Collopy, Kenton county commissioner, to the effect that he will ask the Fiscal Court to investigate political maneuvering in the WPA, was the object of comment today by Joseph C. Healy, Covington attorney.

Mr. Healy, in a letter to Mr. Collopy said:

"I can recall, during the campaign last year, when you were a candidate for re-election, that 60 days or more before the primary, most of the WPA workers displayed your button.

"Did you not request supervisors, foremen and those at the head of WPA here for their support? Did you not also request . . . their support of certain legislative and senatorial candidates to whom Gov. A. B. Chandler gave his so-called blessing?

"I did not hear you protesting against the method used in the primary last year concerning WPA workers. Why is it wrong this year? Does it depend upon whose feet are being pinched?"

Mr. John Mitchell of Covington, Ky., now under the tutorage of Mrs. J. E. Cooley has appeared on a number of programs, in and out of Fresno. This baritone singer is from the Mills Bros. State, and has a melodious voice.

The Fresno Jubilee Singers went to Second Baptist Church in the Concert depicting Negro, from Slavery to Modern Music; to render 12 numbers, but had to render 21. Those appearing were: The Quartet, J. E. Cooley, Fred Atwater, Mac Raye and Mallory for three numbers; Johnny Mitchell, two songs; Vivian V. Hurd, a Dunbar "When Melinda Sings," Mrs. J. E. Cooley, Musical Recitation "I'm Going to Lay Down this Heavy Load." The Quartet, John Mitchell, sang; Mrs. J. E. Cooley, a Dunbar, "Encouragement," cheered back, responded with "Psalms." Quartet, three songs; Mrs. Cooley sang; Quartet several songs and requests.

Unsettled

Somewhat cloudy most of today with light showers. Harry and Mary Ann went up the river to see Mrs. Bradford. Emma and I went to Highland with flowers. But I and Margaret spent a good part of today getting my accounts in order for a settlement. Another fin de siècle murder has been committed on a small girl in Civ. ti. a child by the name of Woodward. The crime was committed yesterday. The entire city is being combed for the guilty person. I suppose when the murderer is caught the state will have to spend much money and time to finally put some one in jail for life as in most all such cases. From reports as to the manner the child was treated one can hardly believe the story. She was only seven years old. Stabbed 28 times raped and murdered.

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" said Mr. Mead cordially.
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of year.
Each man lost an additional in

15yr old boy confesses to Rape and Murder

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

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May 31

Fair.

Well today a 15 yr. old boy confessed to what is perhaps the most fiendish-brutal murder that has ever occurred in this locality. see pictures attached. I took the Ford over to the Walker Motor Co - Newport today and had a new clutch installed \$12.55. I am disgusted with Hamman I believe He is about to quit business I did not feel good today so I took it easy. I called on Bob Scott and He said He did not intend to finish paying on Dr Menefer's bill. Well this did not surprise me for I had him marked up as a sneak from the start. Mrs Menefer ordered me to sue him anyhow and get a judgement. This will hold for 15 years. And in case He ever has anything She can attach it.

Accused Youth Visits Crime Scene



This picture of Lindberg Meis was taken Tuesday, an hour before police said he confessed the slaying of Shirley Ann Woodburn. He was at the scene of the slaying and detectives were examining his shoes. Capt. Patrick Hayes, who announced the confession is standing at the right. Times-Star Photo.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1938

Hell Cincinnati has a problem to deal with in the murder case just cleared up. No one seems to know how old the boy really is. I believe him to be 16 or 17 years old. At all events the juvenile court has the case. Since the details of the crime have become known it is pronounced one of the most brutal cases in history.

Today Rose and I went to Lounsbury and got a pin or button for Albert. His mother and I will present it to him this coming Saturday when he takes the Masters Degree. There will be four candidates all for the Masters Degree on Saturday June 4th and a large attendance is expected to be present. All stations will be filled with past Masters and we will have a supper served after the work.

Mostly Fair

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1938

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June 2

Went down to City Hall and paid our taxes today. also met Mr Helton for the first time and I paid him for insurance on # 265-266 Low Twelve Club. Had very poor luck on collections no one seems to have any money. I went in to Sheriff's office this bunch were putting the finishing touches on arrangements for Hanging Van Dusen about 6 A M tomorrow morning in the Court House enclosure. Howard Adrain will put the noose on the negro and He told me today that He would save a piece of the rope as a souvenir of the last legal hanging that will occur in Kentucky. The Legislature has passed a law which is now in effect to use electricity on future cases of this kind until a better method is adopted.

Fair.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1938

Done very little today in collecting
 Every body who has a job where he is
 subject to garnishee is quitting and
 getting on N. P. A. work where he is immune
 from garnishee even tho he only get to put
 in half time he will take it and loaf
 the other half and come out with more
 money than to stand for garnishees
 It is a fine condition for sure. Well
 Harold Van Vannerson paid his debt to
 society early today. The crime for which he
 was hanged was. The rape of a young white girl
 named Eleanor Kirbrading 1122 N. 33rd St. Cov-
 ington on Charter Oak Road in Kenton County
 on Aug 16 - 1937. The girl was out riding with
 Robert Stidell 29 yrs old - 1623 Jefferson Ave -
 Cov. Ky. Van Vannerson and a negro named
 Latorre (who is serving a 10 yrs stretch in
 the pen as an accomplice) were together on
 the night of the attack. Both negroes should
 have been hanged - But J. F. Murphy defended
 Latorre. And secured a 10 yr sentence for
 him. I believe that Van Vannerson killed Miss.
 Brady - But he escaped conviction in that
 case. He was a bad negro - He worked for
 Mr Allmatt just across the street from us
 at the time of his scasty crime. And I
 knew him well. This will be the last legal
 hanging in Kentucky

Al finished in Masonry.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1938

155
June 4

Mostly Fair.

Swindler Collections

Very pleasant day - and becoming some what threatening after dark and about 11 P.M. rain began to fall. Howard and I went down to Col. Clay at 4.30 The boys lodge was at work on four candid des. - They had four for the Masters Degree - They put 3 thru the short route and Albert was one of the 3. Then gave it all to the fourth. I had the honor and distinction of raising Albert. And I surely appreciated it. We arrived home just before 11 P.M. Dick came over also. We had a nice lunch furnished by Rose Bud Chapter O.E.S. Then we all had our pictures taken at lunch. I hope they are good. They will be nice to keep for the years ahead. There was a nice attendance and a good sprinkling of visitors. We all had a very enjoyable afternoon and evening. I am sure I gave Swindler a check today for collections in full up to May 31st.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1938

Emma and I drove over to Westwood and I left Emma with Virginia and Dick and I went to see the Reds trim the Yankees at Crosley Field. It was a fine game and it drew a capacity crowd. The game was fast and was played well. We found old Mr. Marous in a very feeble condition. He told me today that he believed that he was about at the end. He is too sick to be left with strangers. So Dick and Virginia have given up the idea of going south on a vacation for the present at least. We had planned for Dick - Virginia - Peg - Emma and self to start south about the 18th or 20th and visit Violet at Birmingham and then if we all felt well to go on south perhaps to New Orleans. But now it looks as if Emma and I will have to go alone. I hope we may keep well and be able to make the trip anyway. Al came over for a visit tonight. Howard went fishing and came home too late and tried to come over. so He said over the phone.

NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH FORMED IN LATONIA

Group Follows Rev. Charles
Carter, Ousted Pastor.

The Church of Christ in Latonia was established Sunday with 251 charter members. The church will be under the spiritual guidance of the Rev. Charles D. Carter, who formerly was the pastor of the Latonia Christian Church.

Quarters have been rented in the American Legion Home, Thirty-sixth and Southern Avenues, where services will be held each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A Sunday school will be begun on June 19, according to the present plans. It will take some time to obtain the necessary Sunday school teachers and the superintendent, A. C. Alfred said.

The Rev. Carter has taken up his residence at 2729 Alexandria Avenue, Latonia, which will be the parsonage of the church.

Sunday at the services which were attended by a total of 426, 251 balloted on the naming of the church and the various other matters presented to them.

Louis Wright, John Millet and Alfred were named a committee in charge of the affairs of the church. They announced that all those who join during the month of June will be considered charter members of the church.

Van Veenon Buried Today.

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1938

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June 6

Fair.

No collections of any consequence - John Cushing told me over the phone that he would have some money for me from Selby. But I did not see him today and I have as little faith in him as I have in Selby. Harold Van Veenon was buried in Linden Grove Cemetery this afternoon. Again today I tried to collect some of the old accounts which have been so stubborn. But with no success at all. Mr. Bruts again promised to go out to see about his gasoline bill of \$50.00. But he just keeps on stalling. He says he don't understand why Murphy waited so long to ask him for the bill. He had no idea that he owed him a penny. And Murphy says that he knows that he sent 30 statements to him and none were ever returned and no attention given to any of them.

Booth Hospital

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June 7

Unsettled

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938

Some light showers today. I have this day struck a balance with the Booth Hospital. They ask for a settlement and tomorrow I will present a statement to them up to and including today.

I did but little in collections today. Conditions are becoming worse every week. And money is getting scarcer every week. I fixed up a letter today for Mrs Obel to send to the party out at Independence who bought her place out there. They also are falling down on their contract to pay her. So she came to me for advice as to how to proceed with them. I believe I have fixed her up so as to get her money in the future. Howard and Florence came over tonight for a short visit. They went home at 10.50

Fair.

Beautiful day. But a dull one for me. I did not have many to call on. But I failed to collect a dollar from any one. I presented statement to Booth Hospital to day for all collections to date. And it showed Booth indebted to me about \$12.⁵⁰ I did not get a check for it as the Major was not there to sign a check. But they will send it to me when she comes home. Conditions are undoubtedly becoming worse each week. It is so bad now that thousands are trying to get on N.P.A. work. And they admit that even with less wages they prefer to do this because they owe so much they are garnished so often they can't live on what is left. if they work in any other class of industry. I learned today that Mr Maroub is failing rapidly and is very poorly today. Today I sent Marie Nabors bill to Barnett and ask him to see Erwin Braumage in regard to same. Gov. Chandler visited Crocker Field tonight. He broadcast a couple of the innings of the game between the Phillies and the Reds. The Reds took the game by a score of 7-5.

Fair.

Did a little business today. And I had a call from a party down town to call tomorrow as he wants me to do some collecting for him. Tonight Violet called by phone to say that Matt's Brothers had just arrived. They were two days enroute. We hear tonight that Cap. Putloff of our Police Department is very low and not expected to live. He had a nervous breakdown recently. We also had a suicide in Latonia today - see clipping. The big news of today is the finding of the Cash Child's dead body in Florida. The race for Senator here between Gov. Chandler and Albert Bentley is becoming a nasty mess. And I am staying out of it. I am at last fed up on Kentucky Politics.

arrived at Alicante last night and that it commander went ashore at once to investigate bombings of British ships there. The commander conferred for a long time with Spanish port authorities, it was said. The order for the Varoc's cruise to Alicante was minor in itself. But it was widely believed that it fore-shadowed drastic measures to protect British shipping. Belief was that on the basis of reports from the Varoc's commander: From J. H. Leche, British charge affairs at Barcelona, the Loyalist emergency capital, and from Sir Robert Hodon, special They there was another time that

Have plotted torays against union men. One of those times was when she met John Hickey, one of the deputies on trial.

Gets License Lists

"Mr. Hickey gave me a list of the auto licenses of the organizers," Mrs. Howard said, "and said he would arrange for me to meet them and take them out to dance somewhere. Mr. Hickey told me there would be \$100 waiting for me at the sheriff's office for every organizer I helped him catch," she said. She refused the offer.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

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June 10

Called on a few customers today. Had very poor luck. Mrs Hedges came in to bring \$5.00 this makes \$60.00 on her bill. She expects to get some money very soon so she says. I called on a new client today at 11th and Russell (Grocer) He has some bills so He says for me to collect. Emma has gone with the Doster family to witness a play at Holmes High School put on by the graduating class of '38 Bob Doster is in the class. Margaret came home early and she and Mary Ann went to a show at the Derby so I am alone. Bartley has never opened his campaign here as yet. But politics are beginning to be the topic everywhere to me it is just plain hoory. I have finally become immune after 50 years and while I intend to vote that will be all I will do from now on. The Church scandal caused by young Mr Sales and the preacher's wife Mrs Carter sure is causing a nasty lot of gossip and as for the Church it is split asunder. It is a very nasty case and is becoming worse as the facts come out. Tonight Franklin P. McCall has confessed to the kidnap and murder of little Jimmy Cash. He did the job alone so he says. His excuse was He needed money for the better things of life. (This should excuse him for what He did)

LATONIA MAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH GUN

George Hodge, Covington, a retired telegraph operator, took his life at 6 a. m. today, when he shot himself in the head with a .32 calibre revolver.

Mr. Hodge was despondent over ill health and left a note stating he was taking his life because of sickness.

He lived at 54 E. 42d street, Covington, and was found near death by neighbors. Dr. C. A. Morris attended, but Hodge died a few minutes later.

Mrs. Fred Barringer of Covington is his only surviving relative. The body will be sent to Columbia, Tenn., for burial. Mr. Hodge had been a resident of Covington for four years.

Mostly Fair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1938

Had a fair day today. John Rushing handed \$5.00 for Stewart Selby. Aunt failed for the second time recently. Mrs. Aunt is not so reliable as her Mother when it comes to carrying for bills. I kept going fairly steady today up to 1:30 P.M. and came home tried Dr. Sieber told me to stop and pick up some more bills at his office today. Earl South told me today that Dr. Morris had never registered his baby at the bureau of vital statistics and he had just discovered it. He ask me to see Dr. Morris and have him take care of this matter. I called Morris upon my return home and left a call for Morris to call me when he arrived at his office. But he has failed to call me as we go to bed. Al and Ola came in for a visit tonight. We had a shower with a wind storm about 8 P.M. tonight. The rain was very light however.

Mostly Fair.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1938

163
June 12

We had a few showers today - But most of the day was sunshine. Howard went fishing He and Florence - Albert came over and stayed until 9.30 P.M. Harry and Margaret went to Astwood to see Dix and Virginia - So Emma and I were alone most of the day. We expected Harry and Margaret home for supper But they undoubtedly changed their minds after leaving as they have not come home as we go to bed.

MONDAY, JUNE 13, 1938

Went with J. T. Murphy this evening to witness an old lady's will. She lives on Russell St. I believe her name to be Pyoor She was kin to the Pye family. Tonight Emma and I went to see Howard and Florence - Al and Ola were there also. We stayed until 11 P.M. I stopped and tried to talk to Bob Scott concerning his debt to Dr Menefee. But he is such a rat he sneaked away from me and showed to be as yellow as a cur dog. I believe I will have to sue him. All I can get at present at least is a judgement. But Mrs Menefee could hold it over him for 15 years and perhaps worry him a little.

I spent in a good part of today trying to open the desk of our deceased Dr Menefee. Mr Fryer who is papering some rooms for Mrs Menefee shut the desk and it locked the front and most of the drawers. Mrs Menefee wanted to remove the contents prior to trying to sell it.

Flag Day.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938

165
June 14

Fair.

I was not feeling at all good today so I did not get away from home very much. I got my routing today from the Shell Oil Co. I do hope I feel well enough to make the trip south since Emmy and I have counted so much on going. We want to leave here on Saturday evening and stop over at Louisville for the night with Annie and Maggie. And go on our real trip Sunday. expect to arrive ~~Tuesday~~ Monday at Birmingham. Emmy has gone down to attend Commencement Exercises at Holmes Hi tonight and Mary Ann and I are alone as Margaret is working late. A peculiar accident is reported to day as follows. A stick up artist held up two men who were operating a truck. He had the two men in an alley and was holding his gat on them when He dropped the gun to the ground by some means. The gun struck on the hammer and exploded a cartridge and the burglar fell dead. Shot thru his head. I believe it happened in Chicago.

I practically put in the day getting my desk moved and my old desk cleaned up and moved - And transferring such matter as I wished to keep properly arranged in the new desk. I burned up an unbelievable amount of stuff which had accumulated in the past years and much of it was worthless to any body at this time. I like my new desk very much. It is so big and roomy. Howard came over and helped move the old desk and chest up in the attic. I felt fairly well today until Howard went home about 11 P.M. I then took a very liberal drink of water from the ice box and within 5 minutes I was as sick as a mule for an hour within 5 minutes my clothes were wet with perspiration. Today I recovered \$2.15 from Mr Garry and was I surprised. Today Schlufter called me to say that they were going to sue Mrs Brue July 1st because she was not paying enough on her bill each month. This bill was outlawed when I got it and she need not have paid anything had she known it. But now since I have got it alive. He is going to get tough.

Fair - Hot.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1938

167
June 16

Well it is pay day at De Coursey. But very little difference did it make to me. For about two months conditions have become worse each week. Today there is some bold front page comment on the practise of many City employees being garnished - This is common among the policeman. And as the paper says. The City Hall is becoming no more than a collection agency. Every body it seems is in debt. Called at Lesta's this morning. Children said their Dad was not home. I believe they were deceiving me and I imagine Lesta is in a fair with some one who has tied up his cheeks at De Coursey. I am afraid I am in for a time with this fellow. He owes everyone it seems

Mr Marons very low.

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June 17

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938

Unsettled

Went down to see Lucrecia at 11 A.M. The son said his Dad was home. So I followed him in the house and waited for 10 or 15 minutes in the hall finally the son returned to say. His Dad needed sleep and must not be bothered. Then we had some fun. Well I will collect from Manson in the future on this dude. Well I went over the yard today and cut the grass and trimmed all the border so when we start away tomorrow as we expect to do we will leave everything looking O.K. Tonight Mildred and Virginia came over for a while Virginia says that Mr. Marons is very near the end tonight from all indications. Bill sent two packs of fine playing cards. Virginia gave me a dollar and said to get something for myself. Violet called by phone tonight at 11:30 Reported all well

Mostly Fair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938

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June 18

Called on a few persons this morning then got ready and drove to Louisville Emma and Self. We left Lahoma at 4:05 P.M. and reached Sister Annie's house at exactly 7:05 - Three hours flat. We had supper at Will Carriss. and stayed with Maggie and Will until 10:30 P.M. and returned to Annie's for the night. Jess and Daisy and Martha were at Annie's so they went with us to Maggie's and we had a very pleasant evening. The machine worked fine in spite of the temperature. There was very little travel on the highway and driving was a pleasure to day. The outlook for a crop of Tobacco and corn along the road to Louisville is good. And after we got out of Boone Co. the rest of the way to Louisville one could see that the farmers had had plenty of rain fall. Tobacco looked especially good and was growing fine. The picture was far better than the outlook in Henton Co.

Cash on hand at the close of the day \$139.⁰⁰

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June 19

Nashville Tenn
SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1938

Had a good rain before daylight in Louisville in fact it rained almost all the after part of the night and continued to rain harder as we drove until we were compelled to stop on road side as it was impossible to see thru the windshield even tho the wiper was doing its top speed. We are at Nashville Tenn tonight - Had a bad day for driving - We came all the way on Route 31 and the southern end of 31 is so crooked one can not rest his eyes for a moment from the road. We put up at the Naggoner Tourist Home just as we go into Nashville Tenn. Paid \$2.00 for a good clean room - Twin Beds. Tel. 3-0518-J. They serve no meals. But near to this place is a good restaurant at which we had a fine meal served for us at 50¢ each - This place is on Route 31 -

Birmingham Ala.

MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1938

171
June 20

Unsettled.

Left Nashville at 10 A.M. today - Drove to Birmingham arrived at 4.⁴⁵ P.M. Encountered rain again today. But the road was good came all the way on 31-E. Machine did some better today. On the entire trip so far we have made 133 miles per hour running time with no account kept for stops. I am tired as we reach Birmingham. But after getting a bath and put on some clean fresh clothes I feel pretty good. Tonight some of Mat's friends came in and stayed until 11.30 - We had some mint julep and all had a very pleasant evening. Mat has a very nice home here. And from what I have noticed this seems to be quite a manufacturing city. The homes of the white people are well kept and no two homes are alike and will average far above most cities in construction of residences. There is naturally an immense amount of negroes here. But no one need ever make a mistake on one. The negroes here are the genuine pure and as black as pitch. This to me speaks well for the white race here. The gardens are now producing matured vegetables and black berries are gone. The second crop of potatoes are up and look well - Cotton seems late but all crops look fine. We called Virginia at Cincinnati over the phone tonight.

Put in this day loafing around Mat's home except to drive down into town with Emma and Violet to see some of the stores and the town in general. I went to see a Ford agency and had the fan belt adjusted and also the clutch on my Ford. Then we drove out to look over Mrs Rosevelt's project for negro housing. She has about 400 houses built on a tract of about 12 acres of ground. And the houses are neat - built of brick have nice lawns - a two room apartment rents for \$7.00 a month. Larger apartments are higher. The Government furnishes current and all apartments have electric refrigeration and light. Also gas stoves for cooking. But the renter must pay the gas bills. The entire group of homes are well kept and make a nice appearance and are in wonderful contrast to the shacks all over the city occupied by the negroes and poor whites.

We have an invitation from the superintendent of the Southern R.R. Shops to visit the shops and he will show us thru. So we will go.

Schmeling-Louis-Fluske.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1938

173
June 22

Beautiful Day

Spent the day running around Birmingham and at night we went out to the big Statue of Vulcan. This is a wonderful piece of work. It stands on the outskirts of town on the top of a mountain and the statue on the top which is made of iron and stands $53\frac{1}{2}$ ft tall on a rock tower. The height of the complete tower and statue is $176\frac{1}{2}$ ft. I went to the top of it tonight and looked down over the city at 10 P.M. and it was certainly a wonderful sight. I could see over a radius of 50 miles around the statue alone weighs over 100 tons.

Tonight Joe Louis vs. Ed. Schmeling in 1 and $\frac{1}{2}$ minutes of the opening round of the fight - I heard the fight while riding over a mountain in the outskirts of Birmingham. This was the worst deal that was ever put over on the sports in the history of the ring. I understand the amount Schmeling drew from the promoters was \$1,606,226.00. I don't have any idea what the gate paid. But it was about one million I understand.

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1938

Left Birmingham at 10 A.M. Drove to this town and stopped for the night. The road was mostly good - But very winding in many places and very hilly in many places which caused me to watch the road constantly all most. And this makes one tired when he drives 6 hours without a rest. We have enjoyed the trip so far. Saw two negroes working in a corn field today. They were plowing and for the first time I saw a mule cow hitched to a cultivator. I stopped to get the picture. This picture might have been possible in many places 100 years ago. But I never expected to see anything like it in my time. We had fine meals at Atmore and good clean beds - \$4.50 for the night including meals. I would recommend Brooks Hotel at Atmore to any one.

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

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June 24

Mostly Fair

Well today we played along and rubbered. We were close to the water much of the time and it presented interesting scenery for us. so we drove slow. We drove thru a very hard down pour of rain today. We pulled in at Mount's Court on the beach at the outskirts of Biloxi for the night - Very nice place. Cottages all new and clean. Restaurant on grounds. New equipment thruout. Electric light - running water shower bath. The sea wall runs for miles and miles along side of the highway. There is several steps from the top of the wall built in all along that run to the bottom of the wall or to the water. For the first time I saw people all along the wall with a net on a pole and they had short lines with a slab of white pork meat tied on the end which they would cast out in the water. This is called crabbing - The crab fastens on to the meat. Then the crabber slowly draws him almost to the top of the water - Then uses his pole and net to get him out of the gulf. They were catching big ones. This stop is just 80 miles from N. Orleans.

Free Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1938

I was warm today as we came into N. Orleans. we arrived about noon. The road was good and all flat. rice fields and water. Bridges and Trussel work. We stopped at Paradise Court just 6 miles east of the heart of N.O. This is on U.S. Highway # 90. Phone Crescent 1020. This is a lovely place to stop. all the conveniences one could desire. And all the equipment is new. clean and modern. After we washed up we drove around N.O. parked the car and walked around. Then drove down to see Huey Long's Bridge. This is about 6 or 7 miles out of town. We visited several places that was worth seeing. Came in home about 5 o'clock pretty tired. We surely saw some beautiful flower gardens. We also visited a very swell Florist E. A. Farley He is located just a little closer to town on 90 than our quarters. He had gardenias and Orchids as common as we have roses. His daughter took us all thru the place and it was swell. We then went to a road house and had a dinner of soft shell crabs. And they were fine. This is a business town. Money seems plenty full and the streets down in the main part of town are crowded with shoppers. Well tonight is cool enough to sleep well with fans cut out. This Huey Long Brg. is 135 ft above the water - cost \$13,000,000. It is the finest span on the Miss. river.

SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1938

177
June 26

Fur - Pump. 91

Well we had a ride about town today. Went out to the Air Port and by the way this one is not just a flag station. It is wonderfully equipped and a magnificent place. Located on the shore of Lake Ponchartraine. We next went to the other end of town to see the training frigate from Argentine which is at the Pier here. They have a large number of Cadets aboard. They will give the public an exhibition of maneuvers this afternoon aboard ship. The Presidente Sarmento is the name of the ship. We next visited a Florist and purchased some rare plants which we hope to bring home safely. Then we were worn out and tired and it was very warm so we drove into a grove where we were served the finest watermelon I ever tasted. It was as cold as ice and as sweet as sugar. Then we drove to our camp. Went to Southern Depot at 6.30 P.M. and met Harry and Margaret and Mary Ann. Had supper at one of Thompsons Rest.nts. and a very poor meal we had after which we came on out to our Cottage. I took a shower and we went and ate some watermelon and then retired for the night.

N. Orleans.

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June 27

Unsettled.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1938

Well we left Paradise Tourist Court at 6.30 this morning and we drove to Greenville Ala. for a good chicken dinner. We then put up for the night at Mrs. Finleys just in the edge of the city as one drives out on 31. The place is known as Ola's Beauty Rest. and it is a very fine place to sleep. This is just 306 miles from N. Orleans. We encountered a hard downpour of rain this afternoon for about two hours. We made several stops today - But in spite of this we made very good time or at least we covered considerable ground. I spent considerable time in the pine woods getting sprouts and wild plants to take home. We have the rear of our machine full now of plants which we bought down in N.O. And we have a banana tree and a lot of rose sprouts at Birmingham to pick up tomorrow when we get there. We stopped at Greenville Ala R. 31 for the night. We ate supper at Rainbows Restaurant and slept at Ola's Beauty Rest just out of the town going north.

Fair.

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1938

179
June 28

We idled along today to Birmingham. Made several stops to collect pottery and flowers. We arrived at B. Ham. at 3 P. M. The day was ideal for motoring and the road and scenery just could not be beat. We arrived at Motto Place soon after noon and we went back down town. Matt and I and procured some beer and then sat up and drank beer and ate lunch until pretty late. Tomorrow we want to go to Lookout Mountain which we both have often wished to visit.

Well we left Birmingham at 9.30 today
We cruised along slowly and went to see
Look Out Mountain. We drove to the top of
the mountain and reached 2550 ft above
sea level. This is a wonderful place to visit
There is so many thing to see. There is a
beautiful city for the white people with
a complete city government and all the
trimmings - Police Force - Fire Dept. Council
and City Administration Buildings - Then
another section set apart for colored folk
The colored folk do the house work for the
white people - And the homes are elaborate
And the whole city is in the clouds most
of the time. It was on this peak that Grant
and the Confederates staged the famous
battle in the clouds. Some of the cannon
are standing on the same spot where they
were left after that battle. We drove on to
Dayton Tenn. Stopped with Mrs Dawn on
4th Ave # 154 a fine place. We had a special
dinner prepared by Mr Gibson Proprietor of
The Daytonia Cafe. Emma had Chicken and
I had Country Ham. We have driven 2200 Mi
so far on this trip. We came from Chattanooga on
U.S. 27.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938

181
June 30

Beautiful Day

Started from Dayton Tenn. today - and arrived home about 8 P.M. We stopped and had supper at Hillsaintown. We are glad to be at home again safe and all O.K. have had our fine trip considerable over 2000 miles and we returned with the same air in the tires that we started on. Machine worked like a Lincoln - climbed Lookout Mountain up 2300 ft without getting over 170° temperature on the engine. And I did not add more than a gallon of water to what we started with on the trip. Terrible accident at the underpass at Erlanger tonight. Two men killed and two more seriously injured. The machine struck the concrete portion of the over head span. Traveled 316 miles today. Looking over our mileage and gas consumption I find we averaged a trifle better than 23 miles to the gallon and less than 4 gts of oil to the 1000 miles and less than 1/2 gal of water on the entire trip of 2100 miles. And I never had the temperature of the water in the radiator as high as 170°. On the actual running time we averaged 35 miles per hr. over the entire distance and we drove to the peak of Lookout Mountain 2250 ft.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1938

Unsettled

Light rain all thru the day. But no great amount of water fell. I worked all day in the yard and I did not get the job finished. The yard certainly looked terrible and it shows what a couple of weeks of neglect will do. Emma put in the day potting plants which we brot home from N. Orleans and I know she is tired tonight. Virginia and Mildred came over and stayed for about an hour today. Well Mr Trusta was plenty mad today when he discovered that his pay check was tied up. He asked me to release it and said he would pay the entire bill which I have for collection for Mr MacFarland. But I would not trust him now for anything after he has lied to me so often.

Rain - Cool.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1938

183
July 2

Went to see Crit Bolling pulled \$5.00 out of him. also got \$2.00 out of Robinson for Darfel. I think Bolling Bolling is a smooth liar and I fear that He is going to make me garrish see him. I put in the day at odd jobs around the house and yard such things as I have intended to do for a long time. [Dick and Virginia and Dorothy came over and stopped enroute to Independence. They were going to Lydia's. Today the new closing law for saloons is supposed to go into effect. But the saloons are doing business as usual. Harry and Margaret came home this morning early. They had little to say about their trip. I don't think that they had as nice time as Emma and I had on our trip]

[The above entry in the brackets should have been entered for Jul 3rd]

Made a mistake and entered part of our movements of today on yesterday's page. Albert and Ola came to spend the evening with us - They stayed until 10 P.M. Howard went fishing today and caught two big mouth bass - One of them weighed 3 1/4# a fine fish. Well this has been a beautiful day. Everybody is out riding no doubt we will hear tomorrow of many accidents. I feel so thankful over our trip that we came thru without any kind of trouble whatever.

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6. Submit entries by first-class mail to Star-gazing Contest, Liberty Magazine, P. O. Box 556, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y., in time to be received on or before Friday, August 19, 1938, the closing date of this contest. Any one may compete except employees of

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in they can be solved at your... s 11 and 12 next week.

City Employers Outing

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1938

185
July 4

Fire Day

This was a very quiet Independence day I was around home until after noon Then Emma had me drive over to Dick's and go with Dick and Virginia over to Bill's home. Bill was entertaining some friends with a barbecued lunch and beer I did not want to go but I went and I did not enjoy the visit - Bill had the same gang that Dick usually has around him and they don't appeal to me at all. We left about 9 P.M. for home. N.S. Martin came in and paid \$10.00 on his account. The City Employers gave a picnic today and a great crowd of people attended. The tickets sold for \$1.50 per. and the holder of ticket was entitled to all he or she could eat and drink. And it turned out to be a very swell affair. Most everybody got drunk and some one took a pistol from a policeman and shot three persons - none seriously however. And the onlookers were all so drunk they could not tell who did the shooting.

I went out and made some calls today - Had fair success. Went down to see Schlutker But Snyder and Overman were both out. I called on Manson to get money on Inesta garnishee. But he was out also. I am told that Kleumper had some of the City Employers on the carpet today to get a line on the Picnic fight of yesterday - But as yet nobody seems to know who did the shooting yesterday. It must have been a disgraceful affair from the stones going the rounds today. Some say over 300 barrels of beer was drunk by ticket holders. Emma is feeling poorly today so Mrs. Coleman is helping her in her work.

Local Railroad Brotherhoods Take Issue With Swindler On Campaign Statement; Barkley Indorsements Cited

Heading their statement "Advice Given to Railroad Men Not Wanted, Needed, or Accepted," representatives of five railroad brotherhoods here took issue today with a recent statement by T. Monroe Swindler, member of the Executive Committee of the Kenton County Chandler-for-Senator Campaign Committee.

The statement was ignored by C. C. Regan, of the Order of Railway Conductors; R. L. Rich, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; T. C. Carroll, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; F. W. Noble, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and M. C. Northcutt, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

The statement follows:

"Railroad employees were greatly shocked by an article which appeared in the press under date of

June 27, in which Mr. T. Monroe Swindler, Latonia undertaker, former city commissioner and recently defeated candidate for mayor and city commissioner, advised that Mr. Swindler was a member of the Executive Committee of the Kenton County Chandler-for-Senator Campaign Committee, which may account for his zeal in attempting to tell the railroad men how they should vote in the coming primary election as between Sen. Barkley and Gov. Chandler, who are the major candidates for the senator's seat.

"We need no advice from Mr. Swindler on this matter as the railroad brotherhoods have a complete record of the votes of each candidate and have already made their choice by giving to Sen. Barkley, the indorsements of the 21 Standard Railway Labor Organizations,

"No amount of persuasion on the part of Mr. Swindler or any one else will sway them from their determination to vote for Sen. Barkley, because of his superior labor record to that of Gov. Chandler, and to do every honorable thing possible to bring about his renomination and election.

"It might be of interest to Mr. Swindler to know that the first bus and truck legislation was passed by the 1926 Legislature, through the efforts of the four Transportation Brotherhoods, at which time Gov. Chandler still had his red sweater and a five dollar bill to which he so often refers.

"It might also be well to remind him that the truck laws are substantially the same as the original law and will perhaps remain so regardless of any undertaker's opinion to the contrary.

"Many of Mr. Swindler's former

supporters and friends are at a loss to understand his right-about-face by joining with former enemies who are now supporting Gov. Chandler. It is well known by former supporters of Mr. Swindler that Gov. Chandler's friends used their influence to help to defeat him last year in his race for city commissioner and they are now wondering if his former enemies have T. Monroe in the me-to-column.

"Mr. Swindler broadly intimates that the railroad men are slowly dying and we are wondering if that is his reason for offering his services. However, we want to advise him that we are not yet dead enough to require the service of an undertaker, but do appreciate the wisdom of the Chandler Campaign Committee, by placing him on their Executive Committee as they will undoubtedly need his service after Aug. 6."

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1938

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July 6

Fair - Ham.

I recovered on a garnishee today the bill of Mr MacFarland from Mr Lusta. I then went to Independence to see Mr Perry and he or his wife were not home. I then called on Mr Richardson and he promises to pay up on the 15th on his arrears. I had 6 tons of coal put in the basement today will have 6 more put in tomorrow. Al Janger promised me today to send some bills to me for collection within a few days. Emma broke my Hamilton watch today - Dropped it on the floor of our bed room. Great interest is manifested all over the city and county of the expected visit of Pres. Roosevelt to Edwington on the 8th. He is expected to make a talk at the Latonia Race Track about 2:30 P.M. Friday a large crowd will greet him no doubt.

Be ready for hot summer days. Order another electric fan when it's needed!. Phone your regular electric dealer

Clear - Hot.

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

Today I got my winter's supply of coal and Bob Doster put it in the basement. I have 13 tons in now. This should be enough to do unless we have an extreme winter. Today all we hear on everybody's lips is - are you going to hear the President at the track tomorrow. An immense crowd is expected to be there. We have not decided as yet as to going. I would like to go if there was any chance to shake his hand for I certainly admire him. Sent ck. for \$28.78 to McFarland for Lusta grocery bill of \$43.18 - Less $33\frac{1}{3}\%$ for commission. Had to garnishee for a settlement in Manson's Court.

Did not feel so good. and for that reason I did not attempt to do anything. I did go out to Independence to see if I might see Mr Perry and Mr Richardson who have allowed their payments to fall behind - I contacted Mr Richardson. He promises to come across within a few days. As for Perry no one was at home at his house. I bought a couple of nice fries and came home and had Emma to fix up a supper of hot biscuit and chicken gravy and I enjoyed that. Tomorrow is the big day - We expect to have a big crowd assemble at Lalotua Track to hear John Young Brown and our President.

ARRANGE RITES FOR SECRETARY TO FORMER MAYOR

James McBreen Succumbs
After Six Weeks' Illness.



JAMES MCBREEN

James McBreen, secretary to former Mayor Joseph Pieper of Covington and a life-long resident of Covington, died late Friday at his home, 218 East Fifteenth Street, after an illness of six weeks.

A salesman for the King Powder Co., Cincinnati, for 40 years, McBreen left that position to become secretary to Mayor Pieper, who served from 1932 to 1936. Born in Covington, he was a life-long member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Cathedral, Covington, and a former member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Catherine McCoy McBreen, and a son, Robert J. McBreen.

Solemn requiem high mass will be intoned Tuesday at 9 a. m. in St. Mary Cathedral following services at the Linnemann funeral home, Covington, at 8:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1938

A nice sized crowd met our President to day at the track. John Young Brown amused the crowd while they waited for the President to arrive. Brown certainly did go after Chandler and the crowd all seemed to like it. Chandler came in with the President but did not have anything to say. The President only referred once to Chandler's race and he said (quote) I have no doubt but that Mr Chandler would make a good senator. But it would require many years of service in the senate before he could take Senator Bartley's place. I did not go over but I got the president's speech over the radio.

Note the above entry should be under date of July 8/38

July 9th

I collected a few accounts today Perry stopped in and paid \$4.⁰⁰. I put \$120.⁰⁰ in the bank today Virginia came over and got some chickens that Emma had got for her from Mr Allunt. I called on Bob Durr today in his new home. He has a nice home - But there is something lacking there Bob is not going to make the grade for some reason.

Sunday Beer Taboo

Frankfort, Ky., Jul. 9—
(AP)—You can't legally buy beer in Kentucky Sunday

A legislative act banning Sunday and Election Day beer sales went into effect today. Sale of hard liquor on these days long has been prohibited.

At the same time, theater "bank nights" became legal.

Among 20 other legislative acts of the first special session of the Legislature this year which went into effect today are several revising taxation laws, one providing for a teachers retirement system, and another appropriating \$35,000 for establishment and maintenance of a Kentucky exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Bob Jamison

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938

191
July 10

Clear - Hot. 92°

This has been an extremely warm day. I have passed the day here in the yard in the shade. The orphans have a picnic today and no doubt a large crowd will attend. But I doubt if there will be much pleasure enjoyed by the grown ups who attend. This is an annual affair and all the County unite in giving the picnic. Harry and Mary Ann arrived home about 9 P.M. They said Mrs Bradford was about as usual. Florence and Howard came by as they were going to a picture show. Al and Ola did not come tonight. However Al was here this morning for a short time. I think he was on some of the committees which handled the orphan picnic. So I imagine he was glad to stay home when he got there. Bob Jamison died tonight at his home in Edgewood aged 75. He died at 7 P.M. Had only been away from his work 10 days. He was a fine fellow.

U.S. to Paris Flight Record

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July 11

Fair. Hot.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1938

Temp. today 94°

The heat was terrible today. I did not have an opportunity to find out how high the mercury went. But I believe today was a record for this year. I did not have much success collecting today. There seems to be another slump in work all over so many persons working 2 or 3 days per week. Tonight I learn that the mercury today reached 92°. Howard Hughes today made a new record in flying from U.S. to Paris in a special built plane in 16½ hours. He is out to break the round the world record and he has made a good start - I am sure. An automobile was struck at Dead Man's crossing yesterday and a mother and two daughters were killed. The accident was the result of a drunken driver. Those killed were Mrs Ollie Nichols 45 - Biddella Nichols 21 and 10 year old Ruth Nichols. George Nichols the father who was drunk (so I am told) received a broken leg. A passenger named Earl Smith received internal injuries. Happy Chandler will be if he holds his stride. The most photographed man in the U.S. Every paper publishes a new set of pictures of him.

Three collections were some better today. I made about \$18.00 commission today. And picked up some new business also. Well from reports from this man Howard Hughes He is going to circle the globe in about 80 hours if He has no bad luck. He has so far made all the other Globe Trotters look like litch hickers the way he is going. I hope He has luck and has no bad accidents and if He has no bad luck He will be back in New York before the week is up.

Art Bowling came to see me today and asked me to pass him up on the 15th. I told him no He is sure a card when it comes to handing out a hard luck story. I paid Mr Day for all the gas and oil I used on my trip to N. Orleans I did not care to wait for the bills to come in from all over the south. I had copies of all the bills. So I took them to him and paid the bill \$16.82

I got some bad accounts from Al Jager today. He handed them to me and said anything that you give me on these will be O.K. Just charge any commission you care to take.

LUMBER and MILLWORK

Big Savings

FR DOORS, made of best quality fir. Sturdy construction. 2-PANEL, size 2'6" x 6'6". Sale \$27.50

2x4, 2x6, 2x8 Yellow Pine, No. 2 price, per 1,000 SHEATHING

5-CROSS PANEL size 2'8" x 6'8". Price, each \$2.94



\$1000.00

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July 13

Rain.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1938

We had some relief from the heat today early this afternoon we had a good rain and this was followed by another good shower about 5 P.M. There came much lightning and heavy thunder. I took my Hamilton watch to L. L. Lerner for repair today. Emma dropped it to the floor and twisted the balance staff. Broke the crystal and knocked the ring out of it. I called Mr. Rosenfeld today about starting another round of living about sending money to me. Well he says. You will surely get it this week. He told me last Saturday that he had already mailed it and that I would get it on Monday. Today I was informed by the Acute B+L.A. That my indebtedness on my home was less than \$1000.00. Dick and Virginia came over tonight to get the dope on their anticipated trip to N. Orleans they left for home at 11.50 P.M.

Hastings Makes Motion
As soon as the hearing was opened Hastings rose and said:
"After very frank discussions of the matter between Mr. Birkett (Norman Birkett, Haugwitz-Revent-

Auto accident at 7th + Scott

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1938

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July 14

Fair-Cooler.

Well today I got hit by some dude who works for the Cor. Buick Co. at 7th + Scott St. He ran into me and broke my front bumper and smashed my left front fender. He came from behind me to do this and then said I was to blame.

Well I told him to sue and he could pay for damage on both machines. Well we listened to Sen. Barkley tonight speaking from Newport Ky. He made a good talk. Fay Hayes and his wife - Mother and Dad all came for a short visit. They brot Dorothy with them. She stayed and the others all returned to Cin.

The party who ran into me at 7th + Scott St said his name was M A Foley and that he worked for the Cor. Buick Co - He said the machine which he was driving was not his but was the property of a woman and he was testing it out. I dont think that he had a license to run a car. At least John Herold's office has no record of him having a license.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

Crit Bolling came in with \$5⁰⁰ tonight. He is the weak sister for pleading for mercy. He just gets misreaded by every body if one believes what he says. I was feeling poorly today and as I anticipated a visit from the British people concerning Mr. Foley's accident yesterday I stayed around home. But so far I have heard nothing from them. I went over to the Netherlands Plaza this morning and met Senator Barkley and gave him some dope on our O.A.A. here and he thanked me for it. It was O.A. Form 28. showing the budget fixed by the state for O.A.A. Dr. Lloyd bro't it to us and it was the cause of our losing out with my job and I never have regretted what I did.

Sam l. Insull Dies.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

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July 16

Very fine day. I had but few persons to call on to-
day so I did not call on anybody. Instead I
took my machine down to Jaynes and had the
fender and bumper fixed. \$10.00. Dick and Virginia
started to N. Orleans today. They expect to stop to-
morrow in Birmingham. Sam Insull one of
the most ruthless men of this generation among
the big financiers - Died today in a subway in
Paris France. He was at the top of the gang which
robbed the public out of billions in recent
Utilities maneuvers. He was supposed to have
many billions yet he had but a few cents in his
pocket when he died of a heart attack. He will
be buried in England. He evaded the officers
who were after him here a few years ago. By ap-
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I wrote to Sis Annie

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July 17

Mostly Fair.

SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1938

This was a warm day. several times there was indications of a shower. I felt very poorly and I slept late. I wrote a letter to Sis Annie and enclosed some pictures which I made on our trip to N. Orleans. I suppose Dick and Virginia are at Birmingham today. I hope they have a safe trip. If it is without accident I know it will be a pleasant trip. The temperature here today has fell all thru the day very gradually and at 7 P.M. we had a very light shower. Howard and Florence came over for an hour before supper and Al and Ola came after supper. Allunt's folks have been absent from their home today all day. The senatorial race is certainly getting hot and is attracting country wide attention and I believe today Chandler is gaining in popularity. One thing he must be credited with. He is a salesman and he is adjustable and can fit himself into any kind of a situation and he has the brass of a mule. Today as I see it I would say the race is close. Well as we retire I believe we are in for a night of rain.

Hellens Baby struck by auto today

MONDAY, JULY 18, 1938

199
July 18

Unsettled

I was sick last night and slept but little and I was up many times and I don't think that the rain ceased all thure the night. It was the kind that will help the crops. The rain ceased toward the middle of the day and I was glad to see it. I made several calls today made a fair days wages. And several passed me up at that. John Biddeman died yesterday - He has been in the hospital for a couple of weeks suffering from a broken hip. the result of a fall from the old L + N. Office Building in Latonia where he was painting the roof. Chandler dubbed Barkley in a recent speech as being the Presidents Yes Man. Barkley got back at them and acknowledged the charge and added I am proud to ^{be} a yes man to such a great man as our President. Now Chandler better go easy along this line if he is expecting any real democrat to vote for him. This race is latching on momentum now. Barkley is really stepping around and there will be a battery of very prominent Democrats added to Barkley's forces within a few days from points all over the state.

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938

Very pleasant day - Mr Lagon came in to say that He was only working 2 or 3 days per week and that it would be impossible for him to pay on his note unless He could borrow some money which He said He was trying to do. At present it seems that every body has struck a snag I never saw money so scarce. And such as are paying are asking me to let them pass a pay of two so they can get some thing paid on bills which they have been neglecting. Howard Hughes just finished his record breaking flight around the world and the King and Queen of England are visiting in France. Between the two affairs they about had all the front pages of the world's press but the Irish Boy who flew a \$900⁰⁰ nine year old single colored air plain from Los Angeles to N. York and then on across to Ireland with but one stop has captured the world and blanketed all else for the present in the news papers.

Truce Day.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1938

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July 20

I spent today cold trailing some very old accounts for Dr Bieber. I only found one who looks like a favorable contact a Mr Caldwell out beyond Spring Lake. He is an L+N. Man and has a fair job in the round house at Dr Coursey. At present and for the past month He has been confined to his home due to an accident which occurred to him while at work. He hopes to be back on the job soon. I think him reliable. He owes me about \$37.00 for Dr Bieber

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1938

I am trying to get some of Doc Bieber's old accounts located and it is a real job. I finally located Gene Druly \$4.00 He is with The Cir. Tel. Co. I mailed a letter today - Enclosing a statement. I should get this by return mail. I also located Mrs Shafer \$30.00 for Dr Bieber. She is out near Walton Ky. on a farm. I will run out there tomorrow if all is well. Mr Frank Gruve called by phone today saying He was up here on a visit from Miami He and his wife. They want to come out and see me tomorrow. I will be glad to see Frank.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1938

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July 22

Fine Day.

I started out to find Mrs Shafer today and I traveled 50 miles and finally found Mrs Shafer down in the hills near Verona Boone Co. And was I mad. This Mrs Shafer has nothing but babies. This woman is so poor and worthless that I was ashamed to tell her what I came to see her about. She did not have food clothes or money and her husband is (if possible) more worthless than she.

I was so mad that I had lost so much time on this case that I forgot all about my engagement with Frank Grewe. But I will try to see him tomorrow.

The Good Gov. L. League had a meeting out here in Latonia tonight on the lot opposite our house. J. F. Murphy and a man from Ludlow spoke and made a good talk. The crowd was small.

Dick and Virginia came in tonight about 8 P.M. They only went as far south as Birmingham.

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1938

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Went down on 21st this morning and had a long gab fest with Mr F. Garwe and his wife. Mr Garwe shows his age far more than I had anticipated. His wife is in fine shape however. I told P. Flannery today that I would like to collect some old Taccas from his collector T. Read. I have him for Marty O'Hearn for a grocery bill and also for Eileenman for a suit of clothes. He said Tom was not doing much collecting. Harry is putting up a bluff now of arranging to build his home in Boon Co. It will be amusing to see the trouble that he is heading into from now on.

Night-Blooming Cereus Slips Given Away

Anyone wishing a slip of a healthy night blooming Cereus plant can secure same with out any cost by calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Longstreet, Park and Earl avenue, Latonia. This plant has grown so large the Mr. Longstreet wishes to dispose of it by giving slips away.

Fair -

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1938

205
July 24

Well today I was called out of bed about 7 AM to wait on persons who had come for slips of A. B. Census. And I was kept fairly busy all day and up to 9 P.M. waiting on persons who were here from Ft. Thomas - Bellevue - Dayton Newport - Covington - Salonia and Ludlow. I am sorry that I did not keep a record of all who came. Al and Ola came after supper - stayed for a couple of hours. Lawrence Garrilla left today for his new post of duty at Jacksonville Fla. He goes to his home at N. Orleans for a 2 wk. vacation before he starts in at Jacksonville to work. Mr Chandler is now on his last trick in his pack - and it is an old one for sure. He now has been stricken suddenly with some strange malady and his Doctor has forbidden him to campaign. So now his wife has taken up the fight. (Pitiful isn't it?) And this had to happen just when Happy was preparing to answer all the liars who was accusing him so many things of which he is innocent.

206
July 25

Fair -

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938

Feeling poorly - stayed around house

Planting a Tree

by ALFRED NOYES

Plant here, for other eyes, that kingly tree
Whose reign we shall not see.
Choose well the spot, that other eyes may bless
Its natural loveliness.
Let them not guess what loving pains we took,
Or how we paused to look
From every knoll, and every vantage ground
In all the landscape round,
That one invisible tree one day should fill
Its place upon the hill,
Give to our vanished thought its perfect form,
And stand against the storm,
Playing its own true part when we are gone,
For you, my little son.

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1938

207
July 26

Fair.

still hanging around house.

July 27 Fair.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1938

Feeling some better - worked in the
yard

Fair

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1938

209
July 28

Finished cleaning yard and I really worked today. And I am sun burned terrible. But I certainly have got the yard in fine shape.

Mostly Fair

FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1938

Heel from what I hear down town today
The Barkley meeting on the 7th St Market
square was a great success. And no doubt
Barkley addressed the largest crowd that
any speaker has had in this campaign to
date. Now the Liberty Leaguers are going to
see if they can get as great a number
to come to the same place and listen to
O.M. Rogers and Nilander. Furrinett
and perhaps Swindler tell how Chandler
came so near to death from poisoning
while out battling for the Common People.

Mr Barnett.

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1938

211
July 30

Unsettled.

Light showers thru out the day. I had a fair day's collections. I called Barnett to ask him again to send over collection made for T. M. Swindler. He said he would send it to me this coming week. He said Oh yes I forgot to tell you that a man named Donovan came in and paid \$2.00 on an account. I don't like this way of doing and I am going to have to speak plain to Mr Barnett about it. The R. R. Men had a rally tonight at the old L. & N. Office Building near Swindler's place. A fair sized crowd attended and they had several good speakers. present. Tomorrow we are to have speed boat races on the river and Tappy Chandler has sent word that he will get out of his sick bed and journey here to award the prizes.

Rain.

SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1938

Rain fell almost constantly thru the night and after daylight up to 9 A.M. Then it ceased until 2 P.M. at which time it began again. Howard and Florence arrived about 3 P.M. They went straight to Lookout Mountain and returned via Cumberland Falls. They made a trip of 825 miles. And they appeared glad to get home. Tonight we had almost a full crew on deck. Virginia and Dick - Ola and Albert and Howard and Florence - Dorothy and the children were all here. While the rain has not been very heavy today - yet we have had a very rainy day of it. The ground is thoroughly soaked. This evening Big Brit Bowling called on me for a change and I believe he will now finish paying his bill and bring it to me. The letter which I sent to him hit the bull's eye.

MONDAY, AUGUST 1, 1938

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Aug. 1

Showers.

I contacted Kenneth Shaorford tonight and he promises to begin paying as best he can on the note which I hold against him.

I also found another party (Mr. Librick) who wants me to collect an account for him on Mr. Luesta. I will have some fun going with him this time I know. I also discovered that McGarry is getting \$50.⁰⁰ each month to pay on Stewart Silby's accounts. He is away on a vacation at present.

Well Emma is still sick. She had Janet Downer over here about a week since. She came over and stayed for a few days and after the first day it seemed Mary Ann became jealous of Grandma paying any attention to Janet and for a few days Mary Ann cried about half the time and often she and Janet would both have spells of crying and just kept that up until Emma really became so nervous that she had to go to bed. And she is still sick

Emma Sick.

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Aug. 2

Fair.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1938

Emma is still sick today. Rose sent her two girls over to help with the work and they done a very good job. Today Chandler was at Independence ~~He~~ and O.M. Rogers. It seems that Chandler has given a great deal of his time to Kenton County - I hope he loses it. This race has become the most corrupt political race that I have any remembrance of. And it is attracting nation wide attention and gossip and the finish is anxiously awaited by people all over this country. But I feel sure Chandler has made a mistake and I believe he is going to lose Kenton County. And if the Enquirer - Post and Times Star continue to print his pictures showing his silly smile until Aug 6th I feel sure he will get beat here if not state wide. And since his managers here are as I believe absolutely mistaken in Kenton Co.'s vote I feel sure he will be defeated in the state and perhaps to the tune of 50,000 votes. I can't see Chandler a winner in this race.

Emma is still sick

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938

215
Aug. 3

Fair.

Did some scouting today on news accounts had some success. But most of the people had moved out of the neighborhood and no one knew where. This is the bad part of allowing debts to run for years. But people cannot get this fact in their heads it seems. Rose came over and helped her Mother for a short time this morning. Bob started for camp today down in Indiana. He is supposed to be gone a month. Will Mr Stephens ask me today what I would say to two questions as follows. Did Pres. Roosevelt injure Barkley in commencing into Ky. and Did Happy win for loose votes by drinking poisoned water? My answer was I don't think Chandler gained a single vote by the result of either episode - And I added I think had the primary been held immediately after either incident Chandler would have gained considerable votes - However the voters have had time to weigh the arguments concerning both matters. And when considered by any sane person how could Roosevelt injure Barkley by praising him - And his story about some one trying to kill him was pitiful and no one will like him any better for that street

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1938

Fair in the fore part of the day and in the afternoon stormy and rain. I tried to locate some of Dr. Menzies's accounts today. But they are so old that most of them are gone and can't be located. And others who I found have owed their accounts so long they had given up the idea of ever paying any thing on them. And they offer all kinds of excuses for neglecting the accounts. There is to be a large rally in Covington tonight. John Y. Brown and Gov. Stanley are billed to speak on the old Market House Square. Well I will stay home - Both sides are going entirely too far to suit me and I candidly believe it is now a case of who can cheat the most and get away with it. I am really disgusted with Chandler and Barkley also. Brown certainly showed Chandler up in a scathing speech. He and Stanley held the air for nearly two hours. Today's Times Star did not list Brown and Stanley's speech at all on their Radio Program time table. They just left the space blank from 9 o'clock to 9:30. But did not mention Brown or Stanley as being on the air at all. The Post listed an hour 9 to 10 - and then gave them over time.

Both Men to Win in Senate Race--- If You Can Believe Campaign Bosses

With the campaign in the camps of both U. S. Sen. Alben W. Barkley and Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler concluded, all that remains is the selection of the winner.

The voters of Kentucky will decide this question Saturday.

The campaign chairmen in both Kenton and Campbell counties for both Sen. Barkley and Gov. Chandler were asked today to give their pre-election forecast.

Here they are:

John Hunnicutt, Chandler chairman for Kenton county: "We are expecting approximately 22,000 votes to be cast in Kenton county Saturday and Gov. Chandler will receive a 5000 majority. In the state, the race will be close, but Gov. Chandler will be the winner."

Carl Kiger, Barkley chairman for Kenton county: "Kenton county will give Sen. Barkley

a majority. Just how large the majority will be, I will not attempt to say. In the state, Sen. Barkley will be given an overwhelming majority."

Cletus Mielech, Barkley chairman for Campbell county: "There never was and there is now no doubt in my mind but that Sen. Barkley will be re-elected. His majority in the state should go beyond 75,000. In Campbell county, we are looking for a close contest, with Sen. Barkley having a slight edge."

Sen. Aubrey Barbour, Chandler chairman for Campbell county: "Gov. Chandler has always enjoyed a vast popularity among the citizens and voters of Campbell county. This popularity has risen as the campaign progressed. Of the 10,000 Democratic voters to cast their ballots in Campbell county Saturday, I look for them to give Gov. Chandler a majority of 2500 to 3000. Gov. Chandler will be our new U. S. senator."

Pailla was married today

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1938

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Aug. 5

Mostly Fair

Well I put in considerable time today trying to locate some of Dr. Mearns accounts. And I must say his accounts are a bad lot. I received a check from Barnett for a third \$25.00 payment for Swindler. I divided the 50% commission with Barnett which left me but a little over \$4.00 This was the woman that Swindler made a mistake with on her bill. She still owes \$25.00 The mistake was for \$100.00. And she declared that she would not pay it. Dorothy was over and helped Emma today. Emma still feels poorly. The attached Radio Programs shows how the Times Star (a Taft Republican Paper) shows fair play and also shows who they are plugging for in this Senatorial Race. They deliberately left the space blank on N.C.K.Y. the time which Stanley and Brown were on the air for Barnley - See the Post program also. They are for Chandler but they were not brazen enough to do what the Times Star did.

THURSDAY NIGHT

WCFO-1200 K. C.	WLW-700 K. G.	WKRC-550 K. G.	WSAI-1330 K. G.	WCKY-1490 K. G.
5:00 Jam for Supper. 5:15 Jam for supper. 5:30 Jam for supper. 5:45 Train Time.	Martin's Orch. N. Those Happy Gilmans. Sports Column, N. Lower Thomas, N.	Notes and News. Musical Visions. Crossroads Hall, C. Crossroads Hall, C.	Rendezvous for Two. Concert Orch. M. Sophisticated Ladies, M. Red Barber.	Martin's Orch. N. Martin's Orch. N. Haseball. News.
6:00 WCFO News. 6:15 Raymond Huwe. 6:30 Dinner Club. 6:45 Dinner Club.	Don Winslow. Barber and Denton. Inside of Sports, M. Paul Sullivan	Personalities of Parade. Baseball Scores. Del Casino (C). Boake Carter (C).	Fulton Lewis Jr. M. Dinner Musicale. Mario Coszi, N. Erwin Gluckman, N.	Easy Aces, N. Lost Persons, N. Port of Missing Hits, N. Port of Missing Hits, N.
7:00 WCFO News. 7:15 Cong. Bigelow. 7:30 Sports Review. 7:45 Hits and Hits.	Rudy Vallee, N. Rudy Vallee, N. Rudy Vallee, N. Rudy Vallee, N.	Men Against Death, C. Men Against Death, C. Robert L. Johnson, C. Band Concert, C.	Sinfonietta, M. (Rock Star). Green Hornet, M. Green Hornet, M.	Step Ahead With Am., N. Step Ahead With Am., N. Lone Ranger. Lone Ranger.
8:00 News. 8:15 Old Tunesmith. 8:30 Westonsite. 8:45 Westonsite.	Promenade Sym'ny (N). Promenade Sym'ny (N). Promenade Sym'ny (N). Promenade Sym'ny (N).	Major Bowes, C. Major Bowes, C. Major Bowes, C. Major Bowes, C.	Farber's Orch. Crosby's Orch. M. Lombardo's Orch. M. Johnson Family.	Berkshire Festival, N. Berkshire Festival, N. Berkshire Festival, N. Berkshire Festival, N.
9:00 News. 9:15 Clock on Manila. 9:30 Clock on Manila. 9:45 Clock on Manila.	Bob Burns, N. Bob Burns, N. Bob Burns, N. Bob Burns, N.	Baseball Interviews. Essays in Music, C. Americans at Work, U. Americans at Work, U.	Baseball Nightcap. Panico's Orch. News. Weber's Revue, M.	John Y. Brown. John Y. Brown. John Y. Brown. John Y. Brown.
10:00 WCFO News. 10:15 Lazy "R" Mystery. 10:30 Swing Miniatures. 10:45 Hollywood Highlights.	Amos 'n' Andy, N. Vocal Varieties. County Courthouse. County Courthouse.	News and Sports. Screen-ops, C. Basie's Orch., C. Basie's Orch., C.	Water's Revue, M. Locke's Orch. Himber's Orch., N. Himber's Orch., N.	Apples With Salt. Ella Schallert, N. Clinton's Orch., N. News.
11:00 WCFO News. 11:15 Night Club of All. 11:30 Night Club of All. 11:45 Night Club of All.	Paul Sullivan. Sweet Adeline. Pearl's Orch. Pearl's Orch.	Long's Orch., C. Long's Orch., C. Jergens Orch., C. Jergens Orch., C.	Dusty Rhodes Orch. Dusty Rhodes Orch. Grier's Orch., M. Grier's Orch., M.	Heidt's Orch., N. Heidt's Orch., N. Garber's Orch., N. Garber's Orch., N.
12:00 Sign off. 12:15 12:30 12:45	24-Hour Revue. Barrie's Orch. Livingston's Orch., N.	Merry-Go-Round. Merry-Go-Round. Merry-Go-Round. Merry-Go-Round.	Duchin's Orch., N. Duchin's Orch., N. Zara's Orch.	Rhythm Makers. Rhythm Makers. Rhythm Makers. Rhythm Makers.

P. M.	WLW - 700	WCKY - 1490	WKRC - 550	WSAI - 1330	P. M.
3:00	Dan Harding's Wife	Backstage Wife	N	Do You Remember?	3:00
3:15	Mid Stream	Stella Dallas	N	Wilson Angel	3:15
3:30	Jane Tressler	Club Matinee	N	Men and Books	3:30
3:45	Mad Hatterfields	M		C	3:45
4:00	Houseboat Hannah	E	News	N	Keyboard Concert
4:15	Charlie's Sing'g Sch'l	Songs for Everyone	N	Men of Harmony	4:00
4:30	Singing Lady	Your Pam & Mine	N	It Is Strange	4:15
4:45	Man of Mars	Elvira Rios	N	Fire Prevention	4:30
				Woman-Movie News	4:45
5:00	Lou Martin	N	Lon Martin Orch.	N	Notes and News
5:15	Happy Gilmans	E			Rendezvous for Two
5:30	Sports Resume	N	Baseball	C	Concert Orch.
5:45	Lowell Thomas	N	News		Sophist. Ladies
					Red Barber
6:00	Don Winslow	N	Easy Aces	N	Personality Parade
6:15	Denton and Barber	N	Mr. Keen	N	Baseball Scores
6:30	Inside of Sports	N	Missing Hits	N	Del Casino
6:45	Paul Sullivan	N			Boake Carter
					Erwin Gluckman
7:00	Rudy Vallee	N	Stepping Ahead	N	Men Against Death
7:15					Sinfonietta
7:30			Lone Ranger	E	Dick Bray
7:45					Green Hornet
					Goldman Band
8:00	Prom. Sym. Orch.	N	Berkshire Festival	N	Major Bowes
8:15					Burt Farber
8:30					Bob Crosby
8:45					Guy Lombardo
					Johnson Family
9:00	Bing Crosby	N			Baseball Interview
9:15					Essays in Music
9:30			Shields Revue	N	Americans at Work
9:45					Americans at Work
					Henry Weber
10:00	Amos 'n' Andy	N	Apples With Salt	N	News and Sports
10:15	Vocal Varieties	N	Ella Schallert	N	Screen Scroops
10:30	County Courthouse	N	Larry Clinton	N	Count Basey
10:45			News-Baseball		Richard Himber
					N
11:00	Paul Sullivan		Horace Heidt	N	Johnny Long
11:15	Sweet Adeline		Jan Garber	N	Dick Jergens
11:30	Ray Pearl				Jimmy Greer
11:45					
Mid.	24-Hour Revue		Rhythm Masters		Merry-Go-Round
12:15	Dick Barrie	M	Slumber Hour		Eddie Duchin
12:30	Jimmy Livingston	M	Sign Off		
12:45					Paul Zara
1:00					Review of Day
					Sign Off

Unsettled SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1938

Emma went to see Dr Bisber today. She is not at all well. Well from the returns over the State as we go to bed it certainly looks good for Dear Alban. I would surely love to be where I could hear Hageman, Oluefloss - Melander - Swindler and such fellows as these talking over the returns. Chandler came on the air a few moments ago - (11.30) and admitted that He was very much disappointed in the returns from Kenton County. I imagine some of these fish will later front him on this deal. and I also look to see some of the Kenton County dumb bells get dehorned in the near future and they should be - In fact they should not be permitted to vote much less allowed to advise others how to vote.

Fair - Hot.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1938

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Aug. 7

Emma seems some improved. But is not at all able to carry on alone. Mr Hayes came over today. Fay and Mary brot him over to the Baptist Church where He tried to make a talk - Mr Black being out of town - I went up and brot him home with me and kept him all day. He spoke again in the evening from Blacks pulpit - and to be frank it was terrible to listen to him. He has failed terribly since I last heard him talk. In fact as I see him. Mr. Hayes days of public speaking is over. He is a complete wreck body and mind. He is as frail as a flower. And his mind is very much off center. Howard went fishing - I caught no fish - Al and Ola came over after supper stayed until bed time. This was a very warm day - and the Chandler men just cant see how or why the voters went back on Chandler. And I never saw people get so mad over an election.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1938

W. G. Gerson came out to see me tonight. He said he was paying such people as helped at the polls and he said he had promised \$5.00 each to those who worked at the polls and was told to do so. But now he was told there was not sufficient funds available to do this and \$3.00 was allowed. Well, I told him no matter what they are paying I am not interested. But you can pick out some unfortunate decent fellow and when you hand him his \$3.00 just give him my \$3.00 also. Because I don't charge for any of my acts in an election. Never did so far and I don't want to begin now. Dick and Virginia came over today and tonight we drove out to Harry's place to see how things looked. Well tonight it seems that Chandler will be more than 50000 behind Bawley when the final count is in. He is now 60000 shy and Louisville is not all counted and some mountain counties are yet to be counted. Tomorrow Ohio will have an election (Primary) and I look to see Davy defeated by Sawyer for Governor.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1938

221
Aug. 9

Unsettled

Very hot day until 6:15 when a refreshing shower came to our rescue. Well the count is yet unfinished from last Saturday's election. But as the count goes on Mr Chandler is being snowed under deeper all the time. Tonight it appears that Bartley will win by 70,000 or more. And Mr Chandler and all his key men are as silent as the grave. If ever a smart alex got a trimming it was last Saturday. It is impossible to find a single one of all the big shots that were making so much noise about a week ago. They are all in hiding and can't be found. Happy and Dan Talbot and another of their crowd who were poisoned at the Ky Hotel in Louisville recently were asked to come before the grand jury and state their case. But none of them will answer. So this episode goes into history as a campaign or sympathy stunt and it will not do him any good in the future. In fact Happy has made an ass of himself and at a bad time in his career. There is but a small percent of Ohio's vote counted so far. But it looks ^{very} favorable for Davy so far.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 1938

another very warm day. Mercury at 90°. We had a few light showers. Mr Caldwell came in and began on Bibbs bill of \$37⁰⁰ with a \$5.00 payment. Emma seems some improved today. Mr Chandler and the others who were postponed in Louisville now refuse to go before a grand jury and have the case investigated. I don't blame them. In fact I think they are doing the proper thing. For I see today that Chandler and Falbot and some more of the big wigs are leaving for a vacation in the north woods today. From election returns coming in from over the several states where primary's were held yesterday it seems that the new deal is still popular over a large part of our country. Chicago had 95° temperature today (a record) and four deaths resulted from heat prostration there. Al and Ola came over tonight stayed until 9:15. Bill and Al were here at noon today also and Florence spent the afternoon with us today. The fight Armstrong vs Lew Ambros was postponed from tonight for a week - due to rain.

Mrs Gushardt.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1938

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Aug. 11

Fair.

Continued very warm. I did not go out today except to go over to Cincinnati to Max-Norcher's to try to get a brace for Emma that Dr Bieber suggested for her. We failed to get what she wanted however. Mrs Gushardt came in today and I paid her \$4.00 in full on Mrs Dragen's account of \$5.00. I charged her but 20% for collection. She is in need of every cent she has. I came near not charging her anything. But I was afraid that she might tell it and it would not do me any good in the future.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938

Today was a very fine day - The mercury behaved much better than for several days. I have confined my energies for several days to Doctor's accounts - And I never saw or heard anything to equal the alibi's given for not paying the bills. Since Dr. Mearns is dead some of his patients absolutely deny that they ever had him to serve them at all. I never saw money so hard to collect in all of my experience in the game. Emma seems to be improving slowly - But she is not in very good condition yet. We wanted to go to Louisville on the 14th But Annie writes to say that she is at Jesse's and is sick and Maggie is sick also. So we will put aside the trip Rose came over tonight and she is unloading all her troubles on her Mother and trying about what Mrs. Salzell is doing. I can't see how she can muster the courage to come with trouble of this type.

Fair -

Made a few collections to day But they were few - The Chandler people are so damn sore that they have began to show how mad they are. The State Police have began to work here now. This is one County they really were sure about carrying and now they imagine that Kenton County really did double cross them. The truth of the matter is that they had a lot of dumb bells working for Chandler in this county and every one of them had the same disease that Chandler had (Sweet Head) and every one of them (Tate Haggeman) excepted failed to carry their own precincts - And Tate paid money enough in Crescent Springs to carry the state - And He did manage to carry Crescent Springs. Aside from him all others failed. Swindler and Kirlander went out to tell other people how to vote - But they both lost their own precincts. In 5-0. Mr Chnefloss was sure. But He to was wrong. Bartley carried 5-0. I have never seen Cum since the election. We hear that Bob Doster is in the Camp hospital at Ft. Ben Harrison. In Indianapolis. We phoned there and was told that He was doing very well. Almutt and wife started for N. Orleans tonight.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

Very warm day. Howard and Florence came over at 2:30 P.M. and took Emma and self for a ride out thru Silvertown and back to Covington on out to Albrts - where we had supper. we arrived home about 8 P.M. Some one left a call for me and asked that I call when I arrived home - which I did - But I could get no answer to the number (Tri City 3622 M.) which I tried twice. Rose went out and brot her two girls home from camp at Morning View. They were glad to come home. Did not enjoy camp life at all so they said. Bob Dorker is at Fort Benj. Harrison for a months training. He has been down there over a week and last night we called him by phone as we heard that He was in the hospital. The doctor told us that He was doing all right however. He has an infected foot or feet.

The President on Radio.

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1938

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Aug. 15

Continued Hot.

Collections up a little but not what I had expected for a rail road pay. So many men are on public work and they all know they are immune from garnishment and it has spoiled most of them - since most all of the working class are hopelessly in debt. They have lost all hope of ever paying any one to whom they owe old bills. And since I get only old accounts it is a problem to collect now for sure. Roosevelt was on the air tonight with a very fine talk on the Social Security Act. At present the Japs and Russians seem to be trying to come to a peaceable agreement of their trouble. Well I will predict that these two countries are sure to get into another war very soon. They would be into it now if it were so they could spare a man in the Chinese conflict. I would think Russia would take advantage of the situation and pile in on them and get revenge for what Japan once did to Russia. I got Earnest Tyle started on a bill to day - for Dr Birbr. This Mr Tyle is equal to Mr Lueska.

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Aug. 16

Fair.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1938

Another very warm day. Had a good day on collections and found a good account for Dr Eckman in Newport - that I think will pay the bill \$155⁰⁰. I found that Mrs Gerhardt has a lemon in the Price account over on the Madison Pike. Price is dead and Mrs Price says they have no income now at all and that they have no money. So it looks as if Gerwe is also hooked for a good big bill also. I don't like Mrs Price's make up at all. I called on Mr Beets tonight. He again promises to go out and see Murphy on Thursday 18 about his bill. This is another dead one. His word is not worth a damn. I drove out to Povert Run Pike - Bellvue to see Mr Underwood. He was not at home.

Ambers - Armstrong Fight.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1938

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Aug. 17

Fair.

Very pleasant day. I am not feeling
very well. Emma is also feeling badly.
The fight tonight was rather a foot race
especially on the part of Ambers. And
He certainly took a terrible drubbing
from the colored gentleman. I don't
consider him any match for Armstrong
if He would stop long enough to fight.
The negro is certainly a Bob Fitzsimmons
He was constantly fighting from the
going all the way and Ambers never did
stop running.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

Very pleasant day not so warm as the past week or two. Well I got an account started over on the waterworks pike today a Miss Geiger for Dr. Bieber. Poor proud aristocrats. I also had a surprise in Mr. Tuvhans comming in to night and paying his bill in full \$24.50 He paid me 50¢ as his first payment and I had never heard anything from him since. This is a debt that a two account skunk (A. Brother - ilaw) has against him and He put it in my hands for collection. While he himself is so no account He wont pay his wife a cent to help support her and her child. He is in jail most of the time. Well I will charge him a plenty for collection. I sent word to Tuvhans Sister to go to Judge Manson and attach the money in my hands for support of her baby. My. Ford refused to show any signs of life tonight when I started to put it in the garage. So I will have to leave it on the street all night.

Hot - Clear

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1938

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Aug. 19

Had to put a new battery in my Ford today. My battery was as dead as a hammer. I wrote a letter for Hamp Lampsdale today directed same to Dick Northcutt asking him to see if he could not get Hamp on W.P.A. Then Crit Bolling came up and ask me to make out the papers for a loan from the Hartfield Loan Co. I was sick all day today for sure. Just could not eat anything and I feel so very weak. Dorothy was over today and she is getting to be a fine girl.

WINNIE WIN
GOSH! IT'S LONESOME
AROUND HERE SINCE
SHE USED TO
LARRY'S face with a special little smile
that indicated . . . something. She
slipped her arm into her mother's
and started . . .
His eyes rested last upon
Good
for ladies.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1938

Had a few collections today. I went down to court house to get some data on Orit Boling's property. He is after me to fix up a petition for a \$600⁰⁰ loan and his affairs are in a mess. And He is plenty dumb for a man of his age. Al and Rose and Al and Al and his wife and babies were over and stayed until 10 P.M. Al Docker and his wife went out to see Emma's farm on the Blagby pike. They want to buy it so they say. Emma went over to Cin to this afternoon to attend a show. She met Virginia I got a dandy country ham today from Mrs Armstrong. it was the last one that she had so she said.

Charley Adams Married.

Partly Fair.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1938

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Aug. 21

Fair in the fore part of today. soon after the skies blackened and we had a hard rain lasting long enough to wet the ground good and to clean the streets and gutters and the air was fine afterwards. I had my battery recharged and put it in the Ford today. Charley Adams was married this morning in Latonia by Rev Goring. He left at once for a three weeks trip to California.

Rev. Carter preached in Latonia tonight - He leaves tomorrow for a vacation so he announces from the pulpit.

Tragedy Victim



Rev. Charles D. Carter

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MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1938

I had fair collections today. Well we were all shocked about 7 o'clock today to hear of the fatal accident that happened to Mr. Carter as he started on his vacation trip. He had become the talk of the whole city of Covington and as for Latonia the people were divided - families divided and there has been any amount of quarrels between men and their wives - Brother against sister all over Latonia. It appeared to be one of those cases that people would not quit talking about and yet to find a solution for it all seemed humanly impossible - But the case was settled in a flash and it is really settled. All I can say it is a pity for the children I have no sympathy for Mrs. Carter whatsoever. She can tear out her hair and nobody will be so much concerned in her or what she may do. His coming here to preach certainly has caused an endless amount of trouble to the entire community.

Ky Post
Aug 22/38

FIGURED IN RECENT CHURCH SPLIT

Daughter, 6, Hurt
Seriously; Wife,
Sons Escape

"If the Lord is willing, I'll be back the last of the week."

So saying, Rev. Charles D. Carter, pastor of the Latonia Church of Christ, Sunday night placed his fate in the hands of his God and concluded his evening sermon to his newly organized organization.

Monday Rev. Carter was dead, the victim of an auto accident when a truck side-swiped his car on Montgomery road, east of Union Cemetery road, just a few hours after he left Covington with his family for a one-week vacation.

Died Instantly

He died instantly, according to Dr. G. M. Coleman, Loveland, O. The accident occurred about 6 a. m.

His 6-year-old daughter, Jean, is in Christ Hospital, Cincinnati, suffering a possible skull fracture. Attaches said her condition is "very poor."

Mrs. Jeanette Carter and the two boys, George and Robert, were examined at the hospital, but were not reported hurt.

They returned to their home, 4729 Alexandria avenue, Covington.

Henry Bafford, Columbus, O., was the driver of the truck, authori-

Planned Seeing Parents

A member of Rev. Carter's parish said the minister had planned to visit his parents at Caldwell, O., for a few days before continuing on for a fishing trip at a northern lake.

His final sermon, preached Sunday evening at the American Legion Home, 38th street and Southern avenue, was entitled "Saul of Tarsus."

In it he referred to the church picnic scheduled the following Sunday in Devou Park, Covington. He told his congregation he would be there. The affair was to be held after the morning sermon.

Figured in Split

Rev. Carter, formerly pastor of the Latonia Christian Church, was the central figure in a rift which split the congregation about the middle of May.

May 15 he was prevented from delivering his Sunday sermon at the church. The church board announced it had accepted his resignation.

The congregation became divided, a large portion following him to the Derby Theater, Latonia, where on the following Sunday he preached a sermon.

Both factions admitted Rev. Carter's resignation may have been due to domestic troubles.

Held Different Views

One group favored his retention as pastor, believing his domestic difficulties should be overlooked and "all forgiven."

The board contended the resignation should be accepted because "it was the best for all concerned."

The rebelling faction of the congregation organized their own church about the first of June, holding services in the Legion Hall, pending the erection of a church building.

Rev. Carter came to the Latonia Christian Church January, 1936, to succeed Rev. H. C. Runyan, who died in December.

Atlanta Resident

Rev. Carter formerly was pastor of the Capitol View Christian O.T. K.K. Church, Atlanta, Ga. He was a graduate of the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Upon his acceptance as the permanent pastor at the Christian church in February, 1936, he was hailed as "an eloquent speaker, a friendly and ardent Bible student."

Early this month members of the new congregation and friends gave the minister a birthday cake, a purse containing \$100 and miscellaneous gifts.

Besides his widow and children he leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carter; a brother, Cecil Carter, and a sister, Mrs. Don Schroyer, all of Caldwell.

Arrangements are being completed by T. M. Swindler, Covington funeral director.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1938

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Aug. 23

Unsettled

Rain at 10 a.m. fairly good shower and it seemed to keep the temperature down until well in the afternoon. But it arose again late in the day. Well news from the bedside of Jean Carter at Christ's Hospital say there is no change in her condition. She has now regained consciousness since the accident and there is but faint hope of her recovery. The preacher's body will be buried in this day after tomorrow or tomorrow. There seems to be a misunderstanding concerning his burial. One paper says burial Wednesday another says it is to be on the 25th.

Mr Carter Buried.

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Aug. 24 Fair.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938

Emma and I drove out to see her strip of land on the Bagby pike today which the Doster family want to buy and use for a picnic ground and summer camp sight. From the lay of the land and the location of it I would not have it as a gift. Well today Mr Carter's remains were taken up in Ohio and buried at Caldwell. A very large crowd attended the service held in the temporary quarters of the congregation (old L & N. Office Building) on N. Southern Ave. This will I hope end some of the quarrelling that has raged around here for months among the members of the Christian Church. It has been about the nastiest mess I ever remember of happening to a preacher.

Fair.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1938

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Aug. 25

Worked on my accounts for a settlement Sept. 1 - ~~5th~~ I found that I was in very good shape. I arranged with young Mullins to fix the plate in Violet's house. He said He would do it right away. His price was \$6.00 The other man who looked at the job said He would charge 15.65 Some difference it seems to me. Violet called by phone and talked to Emma tonight.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938

I went over to Newport today to see Mr Underwood. He still owes me \$5.00 But He claims to be flat broke. But says He will pay as soon as He gets any money. I saw Crit Bolling's sister today She says Crit will be given the loan of \$600.00 so the Hartsfield Co said to her today. I hope this is true as it will mean \$20.00 to me on Mennefer's bill.

Fair.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938

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Aug. 27

Had a few collections today - Did not worry about business so much - Was feeling poorly and I just coasted thru the day.

Had a fine day. went to Louisville with Howard and Florence Emma and self Dick and Virginia came over and brot Peg and his sisters girl. Harry and Margaret and Mary Ann went with Dick. We all left here at 10 am. arrived in Louisville at 1:00 PM (1 1/2 Louisville time) We took with us dinner for twice as many all cooked and as it was Maggie's birthday we stopped and picked up his Annie and we all went over to Bill Carris and brot in our dinner and we had a swell feed - of Country Ham and baked beans and all the side dishes. We stayed untill 5 P.M. when we pulled out for Home arriving in Lahoma 8:30 P.M. We had a fine day all came home feeling fine.

Fair.

MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1938

241
Aug. 29

Collected some accounts today. But they were light. Shaokelford came over and from his talk I can see that he don't intend to pay his note. He is a cur and cares little for his credit rating. Brit Bolling failed to satisfy Hartsfield Loan Co with his security for a \$600.00 loan. He is now looking for additional security.



Galento, boxer famous for
will fly here from New York for
Reds pitcher, will speak in behalf

All Cincinnati Italians have
sponsored by "La Voce," Italian da
Malerno, in charge of arrange-
junction with Italian Day at Cro

Herbert Flaig, WLW-WSAI sp
the broadcast, said attempt would
microphone. The catcher, who is
"mike shy," has never been heard
on the air.

The inauguration of the fall radio
season, with the change of time in
New York September 25, will bring
many new and outstanding pro-
grams to WCKY, a peep at the
newly released program schedules

B.D. Tate sent in \$5.00 (OK) today. I had begun to consider him out. Jim Shell and Ott Inabritt came in for to have some papers notarized for old Mrs Inabritt over her case is disgusting. I saw James Hickey today He looks very feeble to me Well today Mr Parber broke into the front page of the papers - It looks as if He is on his way out to me. There has been a lot of gossip concerning his methods of handling his office recently and now it looks as if we are to get the facts. And I hope we do. He never impressed me as a man who would refuse a decent raise off. He is such a good mixer. But his countenance is very suspicious to me and always was. Well tonight it seems that Hitler has got himself a war for sure He has gone too far with his threats that He cannot decently back down now. And if He dont He has certainly got a mess ahead of him. I feel sure He is riding to a fall

The Registration Dead-Line

Citizens who changed their place of residence and those who will become of age on or before Nov. 8 must register at the office of the county clerk not later than Friday, Sept. 9.

Thomas H. Hoskings, chairman of the Campbell County Republican Executive Committee, has issued a timely statement urging all citizens whose places of abode have been changed and those coming of age, to attend to this important matter.

No citizen, regardless of party affiliation, should neglect to exercise his or her franchise right and fail to vote.

The senatorial and congressional contests are to be decided in the coming November election.

One may assume that all citizens are vitally concerned in issues of national importance and that they desire to vote for the candidates of their choice.

"National policies," says Chairman Hoskings, "affect our daily lives and each and every citizen should express his choice with his ballot."

Typhoon over Japan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1938

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Aug. 31

Fair.

Began on settlement with those whom I
owe collections - starting with Eulerman
tonight. Violet called by phone tonight.
I told her what I had ordered Mullins to
do in regard to the repair on her house.
She said that was O.K. I went down to see
Parber today concerning Crit Bolling's
children. And He seemed to realize what
a bower he had pulled because He started
to try to find out where Crit's wife had
moved in Cincinnati by calling up the moving
man people. I think He will make some
effort now to recover the children. Albert
was home at noon today. And Rose came
over this afternoon - Florence called also
today - But only for a short visit. She was
not so well. As I write a radio flash reports a
terrific storm is raging over Japan the wind
has reached a velocity of 63 M.P.H. and
a heavy rain has been in progress for hours.
The harbor at Tokio is without light and
filled with capsized ships a tide wave is
expected and the rivers are flooding
thousands of homes - It is said to be the
worst disaster of its kind known to the
present generation.

Very fine day. went to see Overman to ask to apply \$31⁰⁰ of collections from Mrs Brue to Eilerman on his account. But he said it was not his money. I also called Rosenfelt He said (as usual) that He would mail \$5⁰⁰ to me on the 3rd. I will believe it when I see it. Bob came over today He seemed to be pleased with his experience at the C. C. Camp. altho He was sick a good portion of his time there. I mailed my own ex and one from Mc Garry (on Selby's acct) totaling all that I owed Eilerman up to and including ~~Set~~ Aug 31st. A young man drowned in Licking River today about 5 miles above Newport. His name was W^m Kirby - He was 19 years old

ILLUSTRATE DAMAGE CAUSED BY TERMITES

Motion pictures illustrating damage to residential and industrial property by termites were shown Thursday by Pat Halpin and Frank Vogel, Cincinnati, at a meeting of the Covington Optimist Club at the Covington-Kenton County Chamber of Commerce.

Stating that the loss in dollars and cents to property owners in the Cincinnati area exceeded the damage from fire or windstorm, Halpin urged members of the club to avail themselves of the free property examination services extended by a Cincinnati company.

Stanley Duncan, Latonia druggist, was in charge of the program. Fred Macklin, chairman of the boys' work committee, announced that a meeting of the committee is to be held Tuesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce to outline activities of the Junior Optimist Club.

Beans, Fresh, Full, 2 lbs. 19c
 Beans, Green Pods, 2 lbs. 19c
 Pears, Large, Solid, 4 lbs. 15c
 and Sweet
 and Case, 2 lbs. 13c
 Large, Snow-White Heads, 15c
 and Full of Sunsets, doz. 19c

Alligator.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938

245
Sept. 2

Fair.

Received a nice letter from Violet today. She said little Mat had been having a terrible time with a very large boil on his hip. He had to have a Doctor to lance it. But she said he was much better today. Dorothy came and helped Emma today with the house work. Today Charley Dorsy embalmed the alligator and I will try to keep him in case we find the fluid will preserve him sufficient to keep him in the house. He had grown so big that it was almost impossible to keep him any longer without going to considerable expense for some sort of a cage around the basin in the yard and an additional one to keep him in thru the window in the basement. The body of a ^{2nd} Kirby - Winchester fly was found today in a clump of willows by two boys, Frank and Roy Weber. J. M. Swindler went and brot the body in and prepared it for a Winchester underlaker.

Quite some cooler today. The mercury dropped to 60 early this morning. I had a talk with Judge Northcutt today in regard to Crit Bolling. He told me that in the suit which Mrs Bolling brot for divorce was refused. But that Crit did not ask for a divorce. He said that He gave the children to Crit and sent the order to Parber to execute. But Parber let her get out of the state with them. Now Parber is asking Cincinnati humane officer's to assist him to locate Crit's wife and children. I was shown a copy of a letter which He (Parber) had sent since I got after him about the case. I feel sorry for Crit But I cannot put in my time on his worries.

Orchids for Mr. Wehrman

THE KENTON COUNTY FISCAL COURT'S action in the squabble over the conduct of the relief office could have been forecast the same day it was made known that a showdown would be demanded in the case by William Wehrman, county attorney.

It made good reading while it lasted, but even a novice could have foreseen that in that august body with its political alignments, the sentiment would have been along three-to-one lines. And no doubt in future crises within the court, one will see the lineup pretty much the same.

It has always been one of the mysterious aspects of public political bodies, when questions of a nature requiring a hearing to get at the facts is required, that nine times out of 10 such groups exhibit an attitude of passing the matter off with the least zeal possible. It even penetrates into the sacred precincts of grand jury rooms.

Whether there is anything of tremendous import on any such occasion to be revealed or not, why should not public officials welcome a thorough digging into the facts. The public has a right to know them in every instance.

We have no desire or intent of judging the Parber matter, one way or the other. That is the Fiscal Court's business. But we do want to commend the spirit of inquiry shown by Mr. Wehrman in wanting to look behind the scenes of the county government and know how the wheels go around. If the people believed that everything was just as it should be, they would not have elected a new county attorney. We believe he deserves the greatest degree of co-operation in seeking to work for the public good, whether pay dirt always is his reward or not.

Settlement for Collections

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1938

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Sept. 4

Fair.

Margaret fixed up most all of my accounts on collections up to Aug 31/38 and made out checks for Dr Eshman Dr Menzies - Dr Morris Booth Hoptl - Dr Baron Dr Bieber. I had sent Swindler and Eilerman checks for what I owed them last week. I yet have some few other accounts - to settle for which I will hold untill bill is paid in full. Howard brot a nice mess of fish to me tonight. Some of them were yet alive.

Three all hands stayed home this morning and after dinner Albert came over with his family and took Emma and self over to the Zoo in Cincinnati. The day was warm and clear and there was a tremendous crowd over there. We stayed for a couple of hours and we were all tired out and returned home. I never saw so many negroes at one place as was over there today. In fact it was difficult to get close enough to the cages to see the occupants of the cage and outside of the buildings it was almost as bad around the pits. There were swarms of people there and we could not get near enough to the pits to see the animals fed. And we had Al's babies with us. But they were each well behaved. We also met Bill and his family there. Harry and Margaret did not leave the house all day.

Quite a warm day - and while I did not have many persons who were due for a payment yet out of all of them - there was not one in a position to pay a dollar. This is the first time that I have had such an experience. I paid out considerable to my clients today however.

This was school opening today and every body was complaining of school books costing so much that they could not pay for them. Howard and Florence was over tonight until eleven P.M. Bob was over also He is having Dr. Biber treat an infected toe that is causing him some inconvenience since he went to the camp.

Note. made an error in today's dating

Rain.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1938
Wednesday 7th

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Sept. 6

Had a good rain today - I began late in the day and wet the ground thoroughly then cleared for about four hours and about 8 P.M. another rain began and at 9 P.M. a very fine rain is falling. We needed this rain as crops were burning in the country and in town the lawns were turning brown. I found Mrs W. B. Hays today on Grand Ave. She denied that I had called on her before which I know I did and she told me to call back July 25. I called and she was not home. Today she ask me to call back Sept 18th. I don't like her attitude at all and I believe she has no idea of paying the bill which I have against her. She is a staller. I also went to see Mr Caldwell - Spring Lake. He was not home but he has gone back to work. He has been home for some time due to a burn which he got while at work.

Building the Beautiful

By FREDERIC H. KOCK, A. I. A.

Faculty Member, Evening School of Applied Arts, University of Cincinnati.

Fair.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1938

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Sept. 8

No use canvassing this work. as it seems every one went broke buying school supplies - I would have made money had I just left the car in the garage. I never did see such a time to try to collect money. Perry came in and payed \$2.00 He agreed to pay \$5.00 Rosenfelt paid \$2.00 by mail and he phoned me that he was sending \$5.00 And people sit in their homes and wont answer the bell. I am doing very little indeed for no one seems to have a dollar. I am attaching a picture of Happy Chandler and we have had hundreds of pictures of him lately in the newspapers. But here is one and the first one taken of him after the election. Would anybody believe this to be Happy Chandler. Did he get beat? and how?



Members of Gov. A. B. Chandler's party are shown above as they arrived at the Cincinnati Terminal Saturday after a month's vacation in Canada. Those in the photo are, left to right:

Mrs. Chandler, the governess, Mimi Chandler, Jonathan Belknap, and A. B. Chandler Jr. Fishing tackle and souvenirs of the northern trip can be seen in the foreground.

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Sept. 9

Fair.

Barstley-Chandler

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1938

Another day as bad as yesterday. People who had agreed to have something for me today just said No! but we haven't got it and how can we pay it. And what can they do else. There seems to be more idle people than there was 30 days since. Well the special committee appointed by the Senate to investigate the late Primary in Ky. have reported and found both Chandler and Barstley's campaign managers used Government and State funds in the election and in large amounts. They report Chandler using \$715.43 - later from the four agencies of the state - 3 of which is supported wholly or in part by the Federal Gov't. It is a nice mess. Tonight England and France have concluded that it is time to talk plain to Hitler and they are about to do so. And conditions really demand it. And I doubt if Hitler will pay any attention to them.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1938

253
Sept. 10

Rain.

Rain began to fall at 10 a.m. rained thru the day a good slow soaking rain until 6 P.M. I scattered another pound of grass seed over places in the yard that was raw - and I put a liberal amount on the front terrace.

Albert came over tonight stayed until 10⁴⁵ He and Howard expect to go fishing tomorrow down at Brownsville Ind.

Happy Chandler came back to Kentucky from Canada today. The Post published a picture taken of him and his family as they landed in the Cincinnati Terminal. But it did not look like any of the many published before the Primary election. In fact no one would have recognized him at all. He will now begin to get even with some of the persons whom he thinks double crossed him in the recent election. I look forward to seeing a big bunch of persons who are on the state pay roll at present get the ax. Naturally the reason given will be that he wants to cut down expenses so he can finish paying the state's debt.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1938

Very delightful day - President Roosevelt's son went on the operating table today for removal of stomach ulcers - He was on the table for nearly two hours - The Mayo Bros had his case. Well tonight reports say he is doing fairly well. I sincerely hope he may recover. Howard came in from Brooksville Ind. and brot to me 4 nice fish 2 bass and a perch. They would weigh about 3# I suppose. nobody caught any fish in the party save Howard. Bob Doster left here today for Lexington to attend U. K. I hope he succeeds in his studies there. Bob is a good boy. Albert failed to come home tonight. He usually comes over every Sunday night.

Fair.

Quite warmer today. I brot my alligator home today. from Swindlers. He looks very natural indeed. Collections remain very tight and it is hard to find any money anywhere. Conditions over in Europe are very critical tonight and the whole world is uneasy now. This fellow Hitler is simply drunk on power and I feel sure that he is going to play the devil before he quits. And as things stand now any body can start the thing going. And when it does start it will be fierce and wicked for sure. Well I ate some fish for supper and they made me feel badly I am going to bed early.

Long Distance in 1878



Narcare increases

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Sept. 13

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1938

Unsettled

Fair in the fore part of today. But soon after mid day we had a shower and in fact rain fell thruout the balance of the day. I spent most of the day at home for I certainly felt poorly. I did make one call down town. But it was a failure. I then had my machine front fender fixed and came home tonight. Germany and Czechoslovakia are might close to an armed combat and I look for the war to begin any hour. I cant see how a compromise can be made now that will avert a war. Since both sides have declared that if their proposition is not accepted by the other they will not give an inch. But will go to war at once. Crit Bolling was to see me tonight. He wants to assign his pay check to me each month and then I to pro rate all he has above what it costs to feed and clothe his family among his creditors until he gets his bills paid.

Crit Bolling

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1938

257
Sept. 14

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Fair.

For a change we had no rain today. And while the mercury was around 70: Fall day yet it appeared cold. I lost a lot of time today mousing with Crit Bolling. He has got himself in a bad shape. He dont seem to owe any great amount to any one person But He owes so many people. He wants me to take all the money that He can spare out of his check each pay day And then list all his creditors and prostrate the sum to them all untill he gets in the clear. I went to see him tonight. But He was out. I sent another drum to Ed Pille today. He is a hard man to get money from. And is always away from his home. I also wrote to Annie today. Crit Bollings wife came over today from Cin ti. And took her children away from Crit's Sister. They had been home but one day. I sent a ch. to Economy Coal Co for \$30.00 today also one to E. H. Ketchum for \$2.20

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938

Mrs Sis Annie came up this afternoon. She looks very well. I spent the day almost entirely for Crib Bowling's business. And did I have a time. Tonight I mailed out checks for \$5.00 each to Doll Furniture Co. Cin. and to Sol Williams. I awarded \$5.00 to Mrs Manfre and I yet have \$10.00 to apply to some other creditors of the \$25.00 which he gave me to satisfy people who were pushing him. The war situation over the pond now begins to look about as it did when Austria and Germany quarrelled. I believe between France and England they may both be able to get Hitler to agree to take whatever part of Czechoslovakia He wants. And naturally this will prevent a world war. And the credit will go to England for a wonderful job of settling the dispute. Then Hitler will send a batch of Heims into some other country that He will arrange to annex as soon as they get a few of their Heims to ask to be annexed to Germany.

Fair - Cool

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938

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Sept. 16

Al and Rose and their family came over for a visit tonight stayed until 11:05 P.M. We usually have Al but and Ola and their children for Saturday night visitors. But Al was away from home most of this week and I guess he was glad to be home tonight. It has been very cold today - Well it seemed cold. Because we have had such extreme hot weather - I think the mercury is at 60° now. The war dispatches as filter in town here are really disgusting. And the affair is panning out as I have said it would from the start. England wants to appear as the big shot as usual. But before it is over England will back down on every thing which they promised. They are the prize bluffers. Margaret and Harry signed up today for their loan.

England - France - Russia

SUNDAY, ~~SEPTEMBER 18~~, 1938

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Sept. 18

Unsettled.

Sat - Sept. 17th

Has not feeling so good today so I called on a few people in the morning and stayed around home after noon - Sister Annie came up from Louisville so I met her at the depot. She had put a letter in the box at Louisville in which she told us that she would come up to see us today - But we received a notice from the Louisville P.O. Dept in the P.M. delivery stating that they had a letter for us which they were holding for postage Emma said when she read the card Now I'll bet Annie is coming up here today and she has failed to put stamp on her letter. She may be up at the depot now for it is train time - So she sent me up there and Annie was there had been there about five minutes - When I told her about getting the notice from the Louisville P.O. she said Oh! now I remember I mailed a letter to you and one to Emma in N. Carolina And sure enough I did not put any stamps on them. The settlement of the war in Europe has been settled today. And it was done as I had predicted a month ago. England - France and Russia went square back on every promise which they had made to the others

First Fire in Furnace this fall.

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Sept. 17

Rain

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

Sunday Sept. 18-

We have had such an extended cool spell of late that when rain began to fall early this morning I put a light fire in the furnace and it made the house feel comfortable. Annie and I went to hear the new preacher at the Christian Church this morning Rose Doster went with us. There seemed to be a fair number of people attending - especially considering the weather. The new preacher appears to me to be a sensible man and I imagine he will get along here all right. Mrs Renaker called me today and asked me to see if I could find Boyd and get him to come home. He has been in a fog since the 15th L + N. pay day - Well I located him and landed him in home with two hours. Last winter I did the same job for her and he has went straight since until this break. Mrs Renaker says I am the only person who can handle him or ever did.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1938

Quite cool today we are keeping a fire in the furnace. I had a very good day today in collections. Tonight Mr Taylor brot in a collection job for me. The party who formerly lived in his cottage across the street from us (which Taylor owns) seems to have moved out and failed to square up his rent by over a hundred dollars. His name is Schuler. And he is supposed to be working for Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. He also gave me a small account on Dr Falaise's Fatherland for rent on the same house. Al and Ola came in tonight for a short visit I gave Dr Falaise a ck. for Geo. Kravers account today in full. \$ 7.10 less 50%. I also called Mr Redden (negro) tonight. He is back here again teaching at Lincoln Grant. He tried to make me believe I had not credited him with all his payments. So I am going to call on him very soon (if I live)

Bowling accts.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1938

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Sept. 20

Rain - Pool.

Called on Mr Redden today. He says that He will pay \$3.50 on Oct 1st and a like sum the first of Nov. which will finish his bill. Emma and Annie went over to window shop in Cin. ti. today. And they selected a fine day for the job. They arrived home about 5 P.M. Crit Bowling has recovered his children again and he came up to ask me to go to where the children had lived and get their clothes and school books. I called Judge Northcutt and ask him to order Parbr to do it and the judge promised to comply. I then called Rose and ask her to take the two oldest children and put them in her girl scout troupe and she agreed to that also. I think I will finally get Crit and his many difficulties fixed up. I sent a check for \$5.00 to Star Clothing Co. today. This finishes all of the money that Crit gave to me for distribution this last pay day - Sept. 15/38 \$25.00

Today was somewhat cloudy and cool. A very mean wind was blowing all day. We had a fire in the furnace all day and we needed it to be comfortable in the house. I attended the meeting today at the Y. M. C. A. where the National Housing Board had sent delegates here to look into the three million grant for Covington. I objected to the money be spent on the Parks Estate on the Madison Pike opposite Rosini Ave. or any other sight in Latonia - unless something was done to deter the Standard Oil Co. from vomiting a stench on us people out here whenever they saw fit to do so. I am sure that Morris Galvin has received half a million dollars from the Standard Oil Co. to protect them in their violations of the law here.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938

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Sept. 22

Fair.

Somewhat warmer today - I spent the most of today in the interest of Crit Bowling and his children. I took them over to Rose and she accepted them in her girl scout troupe. I then went and brot them from Rose's over to see several woman of Rev. Black's church who said they would welcome them into their S-school and do all they could to make the children as happy as possible.

I have devoted the major part of the past ten days to this man Bowling and his difficulties. And I am about tired of his case as He dont seem to be as much concerned about his affairs as I. He is a very strange man for certain. He is just plain dumb.

Refinery
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

Much warmer today. I called on Taylor's man today over near the underpass a Mr. Schuller. Taylor handed me a bill for \$131⁰⁰ against Schuller for rent. And from this fellow's appearance and attitude I have a suspicion the account is worthless. We are having another mess of stink from the refinery tonight. Just began to drift in the house at 9 P.M. Annie went to Cin. this afternoon shopping. She seems to be in very good shape by the way she gets around. Well after all that I have done for Crit Bowling. trying to get his accounts arranged. and to find his children and get them returned to him. Now it begins to look as if Crit and his Sister who has come here from London try to keep house for him will not be able to get along. And she told me today that she had a notion to go back to London as Crit was so hard to get along with. Violet called up tonight - said they were all well. From reports broadcast direct from the Cities of Prague - Berlin and London tonight I believe that the outlook for a war is quite possible without any further notice.

Sis Annie Went Home today

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1938

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Sept. 24

Fair -

This has been another beautiful day. Since the storm of last week which started down south and came up and struck along the Florida coast then on up the coast line to New York we had several days of very cool disagreeable weather during in fact the bad weather really lasted as long as the storm was raging and from reports from coast cities this was a terrible disaster. As to how many lives were lost there is no way of finding out. However about 800 have been found and as for property loss well it will run to ~~Two~~ ^{Four} hundred millions or more. Well the wrangling continues across the water and no one can tell as to how this quarrel will end. But undoubtedly Hitler is not gaining any popularity and I would not be surprised after all if England, France, Russia and several small countries are at present arranging to give Hitler and Mussolini a beating and are just waiting for him to stick his snoot out and start the ball. Sis Annie was feeling so badly this morning that she decided to go home. She has been here for a week. Howard is throwing a party to - night so Albert says. He and his wife just left here on their way over

of stamps has just been amended
The law permitting illustration
ILLUSTRATION LAW.
though not without a hearing be
fore the Commerce Committee and
some opposition. A great deal
likely to depend upon the ten

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1938

Another grand day. Bob Doester came down from Lexington today. He appears to be highly pleased with conditions at his school so far. Harry and Margaret went out to the country this afternoon to see what was being done toward their new house. Tonight Mr and Mrs Coleman dropped in for an hour. They were down to see a show and were on their way home. Howard and Florence also came over stayed until 10.30. Today I did not try to get news from Europe as I have become disgusted with the whole mess. And really I think at present things have now shaped up so as Hitler has either got to go square back on his threats or take a H.L. of a licking in the final finish of the mess that he has stirred up. I don't think that He can whip the combined strength of the countries that He will have against him even tho Italy should join him. So I am just waiting to see what He will do. In the mean time I am not interested at all in what He says.



Stephens L. Blakely, Jr.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1938

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Sept. 26

Fine Day.

Had a fair day today. Ligon sent someone to me to say that He had been in some kind of a wreck and could not see me last week as he had promised. But that He would see me within a day or two.

Cluigenberg the paint store man (Greenup St) called me today to do some collecting for him. I accepted. Well Hitler was on the air today to explain what He is trying to do and He says He is going to do it. His entire speech was made up of boasting of his army and how powerful He was. He reminded me of a negro whistling as He passed by a grave yard at night. I believe Hitler is nutty.

Well I don't believe the big day set apart for charity at the race track today was much of a success. I noticed no traffic jams going to the tracks. Steve Blakely Jr. was badly burned today at the Lahoma Refinery. Some say that He is in a serious condition. The boy was just admitted to the bar last week and but a few weeks since He was married. Before returning I learn that Steve Blakely has passed on. This is a very sad case.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

Beautiful day and quite warm. Well I found Mrs. H. Stuman for Chingenberg. But while she don't appear so bad. However she is undoubtedly in no position to pay for any old accounts - 6 in family and only one working (a son) He turns in \$50.00 per week. Well tonight it certainly looks as if the big scrap is apt to start at any hour. And escape seems impossible now. Hitler has become so mad that He is crazy. Pres. Roosevelt tonight at 10¹⁵ sent another appeal to Hitler. I heard it read over the air. And it sure was a very humane appeal to reason. But Hitler don't know or care much about reason. All He knows now is force. But before He finishes with this scrap He will have had all the experience that He wants with force. London is so sure of war being unavoidable - So as we hear at this hour in darkness. And they are digging tunnels in the cities for refuge to escape air raids. And moving and setting up heavy artillery. It really looks like war tonight over there.

Friday

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

271
Sept. 28

Did not ^{do} anything today of any importance so I was home most all day. There seems to be a change of mind since the great Hitler since yesterday. I believe the note cabled to Hitler last night must have brot him to his senses. Tonight another call has been sent out to the different powers to call the leaders of several countries together for another meeting. And now Japan and Italy have both about backed out and it appears as if Germany may not have the backing that He had anticipated. It seems that Germany was counting much on the navy's of these two powers. Without them England alone could starve Germany with a blockade if the siege lasted any great length of time. I think Hitler has shown to the world that He is a Dam Fool and got drunk on the power given to him by the Germans and He went too far. His bluff has been called and He can't make good. (What Fools We Mortals Be)

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

Somewhat cooler today. I finally located Ligon and talked \$500 out of him. He certainly is a star. And is he careless with the truth. He has more things to happen to him to keep him from keeping his promises than a circus clown. I have caught him in almost every lie that he has told me. But he don't stop telling me a lot of new ones. Well the war scare has subsided it seems for the present at least. The whole scheme seems to have been one big bluff from the start. Really it is a disgrace the whole affair.

Crit Bowling
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

273
Sept. 30

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Fair.

Cooler today. Crit Bowling gave to me today \$25.00 to distribute among his creditors. First I will apply \$5.00 to Mrs. Mearns. Then I will try to distribute the remaining \$20.00 as best I can. This was a very quiet day little or no news any where. In fact the war scare seems to have subsided and all at once and it happened so suddenly that it has left a vacuum and except for another storm on the north eastern coast, everything seems to have just stopped every where. Well since our recent Grand jury has quit they handed a report to the judge that has the material in it to start a dandy argument between the judge and our Hon. Commonwealth Atty. Mr. Coward. or Howard (as you wish) It was an insult to the Court and I expect it will be some time before this matter is settled. This Mr. Howard is in my opinion Kenyon County's No. 1 Public Enemy. A smooth deceit full snakey coward. a grafter and a hypocrite of the first water. He is as bad as Hitler ever was.

Jimmy Hicks

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1938

Went out to see Colwell at Spring Lake
 He was not home. His wife said that she
 would be in to see me today as she was
 coming to Latonia - But she failed to show
 This evening Dick came over and went
 out to see Harry's place. They have began
 to lay the foundation of Harry's home.
 I went out with Dick and got back a
 sack of woods dirt for to repot flowers in.
 Harry was not home to go with us. But
 Margaret was here and she went with us.
 This Mr Hicks is the crook that I caught and
 made him pay for a bus check which he had
 passed down in Kentucky years ago. I am
 the only person that I ever knew or heard
 of that trapped Mr Hicks. I sent word to
 him that I wanted to see him as I passed
 thru Covington on my way south with a
 bunch of salesman. He came out to my house
 and I locked him in and he paid me.

SUSPECT DASHES FROM ERLANGER HOUSE INTO ARMS OF WAITING POLICE OFFICERS

Alleged Swindler Will Be Returned to St. Louis for Trial.

Detectives from St. Louis, Mo., assisted by Kenton County Patrolman Harry Nuxoll, closed in on James K. Hicks, alleged swindler and "cold check" artist, Saturday night at his residence, 116 Crescent Avenue, Erlanger, Ky. As Hicks attempted to escape Patrolman Nuxoll by dashing out the back door, he ran into the arms of Special Deputies Modesta Gentilini and John McCann of St. Louis.

Hicks, Monday morning, was served with warrants from Newport, Columbus and a bench warrant from Covington by Sheriff Henry Berndt of Kenton County.

Gentilini and McCann seek to return Hicks to St. Louis, where he faces a charge of passing a check for \$250. He was arrested in St. Louis at the time and released on \$1,000 bond. He immediately jumped his bond and has been a fugitive

from justice since last June, the deputy sheriffs said.

Gentilini and McCann came to Covington armed with a power of attorney from the bondsman, which they thought was sufficient to return Hicks to St. Louis. The law is that a bondsman can take into custody the person on whose bond he is without obtaining extradition papers.

John T. Murphy, Covington attorney, was employed by Hicks and began to fight the right of the St. Louis officers to take Hicks from Kentucky. A bench warrant which was issued in Kenton County was the chief obstacle in the path of Hicks's return to St. Louis.

AWAITS COURT ORDER

Sheriff Berndt said that he would not release Hicks to be taken out of the state except upon the express orders of Judge Johnst Northcutt of the criminal division of the Kenton Circuit Court. Judge Northcutt set a hearing on the matter for Tuesday at 10 a. m. William Wehrman, Kenton attorney, and Ullie J. Howard, commonwealth attorney, said they were willing to release their claim against Hicks and allow him to be taken to St. Louis for trial. Judge

Northcutt indicated if the commonwealth attorneys felt this way about it he would relinquish jurisdiction over Hicks.

Chief George Langley of the Kenton patrol said that Hicks told him Sunday night he would not demand extradition if the officers would allow him to remain in Covington until Monday morning in order to allow him to deed his property to his wife.

The St. Louis detectives said that Hicks is wanted in a number of states on charges of "cold checks" and swindling.

Hicks was indicted in Kenton County on Feb. 3, 1938, on a charge of swindling R. H. Prebble, 209 North Limestone Street, Lexington, Ky.

On Aug. 16, 1937, Prebble told the grand jury that Hicks approached him representing that he was a salesman of the Miller Morgan Co., Cincinnati. Prebble said that Hicks sold him a trailer and induced him to make a down payment of \$144.75 on the trailer. Prebble gave Hicks a check on the First National Bank, Covington, which the latter cashed. Later Prebble found out that Hicks was not employed by the Miller Morgan Co.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1938

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Oct. 2

Fine Day.

Margaret and I went over to see the Pirates and Reds play a game of ball. Our Gov. Chandler and Nedra Johnson were there and Chandler spoke to the crowd. The game was very fast and played well all thru. The Reds won by a score of 5 to 4, without playing the last half of the 9th inning. I doubt if a better game has been or will be played in the whole season than the one played today. Albert and his family came over tonight. They stayed for a couple of hours and left here about 10 P.M. for home. Howard did not come over tonight. I wrote \$5.00 checks tonight for the following persons to be credited to Crit Bowlings' accounts - May Serr and Co Cinti O. Dr. Hillite - Lewis Marx + Bros - Dr N. A. Jett This with the \$5.00 credited to Dr Menzies' acct absorbed the \$25.00 which Crit gave to me last pay day. The temperature is 54° as we go to bed and we have a fire in the furnace - Albert brot me a nice suit of clothes tonight for which I am very thankful.

Fair-Cool. MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938

Well today Dr. Willhite called up to say that He would return the payment of \$5.00 which I made to him today on Crit Bowlings acct. Last week He said it would be perfectly all O.K. to pay it \$5.00 per. month. Now He says that He wants his entire bill at once. This proves to me what a fine fish Dr Willhite really is. and I will never forget him on this case as He knows Bowling is in a mess of trouble. Howard and Florence came over tonight stayed untill bed time.

Fair.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938

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Oct. 4

Tried all day to contact Dr. Wellhite to get him to lay off Crit Bowling. Had Murphy to try to get in touch with him but failed. I was at the Court house today when Jimmy Hicks was tried and really life today is a joke. He is wanted in 9 different states for passing cold checks and swindling schemes of all kinds - and now the defense says that his mind is unsound and they ask that he be sent to Lakeland. He is as keen as a fox and just wont work that is all that is wrong with Hicks. Crit Bowling tonight has asked me to drive him down below Warsaw Ky. to see some one from whom he thinks he can borrow enough money to bridge him over the present cramp which he is in. I suppose I will have to make the trip. I am not feeling at all good and I will go to bed early tonight.

World Series Opens.

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Oct. 5

Unsettled

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1938

Fair in the fore part of the day and somewhat warmer. And a fine shower about 1 P.M. which cleaned the streets and wet the lawns real good. And the mercury did not fall after the rain. Well the New Yorks took the first game of the series today in a well played game. I believe they will win the flag. And I so predicted some time ago that they would bring home the bacon. Well I have a terrible cold and have had it for 10 days. It is all in my head and while I have had it it seems long enough to get much worse or better it dont change at all just stays about the same. There seems to be so many persons complaining of a like ailment. Well Dr. Millite did not send my check back as the collection agency said they would do. And Murphy told me today that Doc was satisfied. Well I will go to bed I usually wait up untill 11 P.M. or 12. But I feel worn out tonight.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

279
Oct. 6

Unsettled.

Rather a dark gloomy day. The N. York's lost the second game of the World's Series today. I went out to see Mrs Hedger today about the note I have. She has paid \$100⁰⁰ on it. But still owes \$210⁰⁰. She sold some land to get money enough to pay the note. But the people who bought the land have no money neither have they any income at all. Or at least they haven't had since they bot the land. and above all they are not the type of citizens who worry about who or what they owe. Their names are Workman and that is a very bad name for credit any where about here.

Fair.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

This has been a beautiful day just an ideal fall day. I called on Mr Barnett today and he was plainly ashamed of himself. He had an account of \$1000.00 that had been paid long ago. But he never said a word about it and I did not mention words with him about it at all. He gave me a ck. for the amount due but ask me to hold it as long as I could. This is the end of Barnett and I. I cannot afford to give him accounts to collect and then have such a time collecting from him. I called Rosenfield today and gave him hell for lying to me about sending a payment to me last week. He is the arch liar of them all.

Latonia Meeting Closes.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938

281
Oct. 8

Fair. Warm.

This was a very beautiful day. Dick came over
brought Virginia and another man and his wife.
Emma went over to the track with them and
she took Mary Ann along. Dick run true to
form and dropped a good wad. Emma made
three bets won two of the three net about \$5⁰⁰
I stayed home and listened to the New Yorks
pound the Clingo for the third straight game.
Billie Martin came in and paid \$1⁰⁰ on F.M.S.
account today. Well I heard our Gov. Chandler
over the radio tonight sniggering. There's a
Gold Mine In The Sky. He was sniggering in the
McAlpin Hotel lobby on the Vox Pop program
He sprung the same gag that he used at the
Ball Park in Cincinnati last Sunday when he
gave the automobile to Jim Weaver. He said
He sympathized with the Reds in losing
the pennant. He said He knew how it felt to
get beat. Then he added (but it was the N.P.A
that beat me)

World Series Finished.

282

Oct. 9

Fair.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

Well the Yankees gave the cubs a terrible beating today and wound up the series - Taking four games in a row. I think the cubs used about seven pitchers - while Red Ruffin went the 8 1/2 innings alone. I went to Florence this morning to see Mr Taylor for Schlutter. Taylor says the bill is not correct. He says he paid Rogers \$50.00 on it and Rogers quit. This was O.M. Rogers. Mr Taylor says that Schlutter had a salesman that stole a lot of collections and that he (Schlutter) knew that part of it was his payments on this bill. Now he asks for an itemized bill. Albut phoned tonight that as they were ready to leave their home to come over for a visit they had company to drop in and so they were kept at home. Howard and his wife and Al Dorker and his family came in later all stayed until 10 P.M.

apples from Mrs. McLean's garden adorned the table, where Mrs. Ma- son and Mrs. H. Neale Walters pre- sided. The following attended: Mrs. John Stegar, Mrs. Bernard Southgate, Mrs. E. K. Stephens, Mrs. Randolph Mason, Miss and Mrs. Charles Librarian, mem- Mrs. Fred Knapp, founder, is president of the organization. Serv- ing with her on the board are Mrs. Charles Gronck, vice president; Mrs. William MacDonald, secretary; Mrs. Jessie McKenzie, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Librarian, mem-



John T. Murphy

John T. Murphy

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1938

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Oct. 10

Beautiful Day

All today it looks as if John T. Murphy has reached the end of the road for him. The Supreme Court of Ky has ruled against him and he is now deprived of practicing law anywhere. Murphy at once announced himself a candidate for the Circuit Court bench and it seems to me the Courts ruling would automatically deprive him from holding such an office if elected. Of this I am not sure. But it seems just common sense. I suppose Bryson will run again for this job - And I understand that Joe Goddenough is slated to run for the Criminal division. I never have heard anything from Northcutt as to his intentions - I do know that the entire rotten element is very much opposed to Johnst. Mr Hicks lost his case in Covington today and must go back to St. Louis and face bond jumping there and many other charges. I think he is in for a long rest now. While he was in Covington jail nine different states asked for him. This shows that he is a mover. I believe that until now that I am the only person that ever snagged him and made him pay. Dorothy Hays came over to stay over night this evening Mrs. Mearns and Pearl Hopkins started for Washington State this morning for a two months visit.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1938

Dorothy stayed until 3 P.M. then left for home. She is a real nice looking girl and appears very sound and sensible and she is very good looking also. Well today Mr. Latimore got wise to himself and said in case I intended to trim the catalpa tree on our line this year that he would help me. So I accepted his offer then and there. And we began to trim the tree and did we trim it. It is almost as barren of sprouts as a telephone pole now. But it is impossible to cut these kind of trees too close. And every body allows them to get the bulge on them and they soon become a nuisance to any neighborhood in which they are allowed to grow without cutting them back each year. Mrs. Allmitt is quite sick today. She has tonsillitis. Her Mother is with her however and I guess she is a fair nurse

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

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Oct. 12

Fair. Warm.

Today Emma and I worked in the yard and tonight we have a truck load of all kinds of rubbish piled up for the city to haul away tomorrow. We also planted some seed and bulbs. From radio reports the Forest Fires along the Canadian border now raging is really terrible. The loss of life is shocking and as for timber loss there is no way of estimating it at present and the bad part about the affair is that it is out of control and there is no telling where or when it will end unless a heavy rain sets in. This is what all the inhabitants are praying for. (Rain) Mrs Allunt appears to be on the mend today. She has been really sick for several days. Howard came over after supper tonight and put in new gaskets in the connections on the bath room water line. The weather seems warmer as we go to bed and I expect we have a rain headed our way.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

Today was fair with the exception of about one hour during the afternoon when the skies became overcast and a shower that lasted for 10 minutes fell. I got rid of a truck load of rubbish today - and the yard looks nice again. I had a very fair day today. Dr Birder gave me a new lot of bills and I did very well with them altho I only spent about four hours on them this afternoon. Al and Ola came over tonight for a while. We heard from Violet and Sis. Annie today. Well from tonight's Post we are surprised to learn that although we have been informed repeatedly that our City Manager and the Commissioners have operated within the budget for some time past - now we find we are some where between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 - in the red. Seems strange how this could happen when we stay inside the budget. What I really believe is that we now have the most inefficient outfit in office that we have ever had and that is saying an arm load.

Fair.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

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Oct. 14

I tried to finish locating the rest of the accounts which Dr Birber handed me recently. I did not collect anything on any of them. However I am pleased at the number which I located and I am sure I can collect on most all which I found. The bills are all old. Many of the persons have moved several times since they lived at the addresses which Birber gave to me and this is no easy task to trace gypsies all over town. The President was on the air tonight in a short talk in the interest of the Community Chest and social security activities thruout the country. Lydia Dond came down and spent most of the evening with us. She came down with Al Behymer and his wife and returned home with them. Well now we hear of another split in the Latonia Christian Church congregation. The bunch that left the church and went over on Southern ave. Have now started a new quarrel among themselves and it may be that they will have to still start another spur

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1938

Collections were fair today. Altho I did not have many to call upon. This was a very beautiful day and quite warm. Tonight I saw Hill Rogers in (Life Begins at Forty) at the Derby in Latoima. I have seen Bill in better pictures - Altho this picture was good and provoked many good laughs. This fellow who has the Derby is certainly getting good patronage and he has been doing so since he first began here. He knows how to operate a picture show house. That is in my opinion the secret of his success. Several persons tried this house ahead of him and each one fell flat within a short time. Today I cashed Barnett's check and I expect to see it bounce back about next Tuesday. He had a very premonitory look in his eyes when he gave it to me. I am sorry to see Barnett winding up as I believe him to be. Having been in business so long he should be in a position to make lots of money on collections. But I doubt if he has always treated his clients as he should have.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1938

289
Oct. 16

20 Fair.

One more very fine day. Dick came over
brot Virginia and Ann Carson - Then they
took Emma and Harry and Margaret and
Mary Ann all went out to see Harry's new
house. Tonight Al and Ola came over stayed
untill 9:10 P.M. I stayed close to home all
day did not care to run around as I was
not feeling so wonderful. I dont blame
Emma for going any place whenever she
has an opportunity to get away from home
since she is confined so close every day.

Crit Bowling's acct.

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Oct. 17

Fair.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1938

Had a very decent day of collections. But I have had several who have been very regular for a long time who are having trouble for the last few weeks making the grade. It seems that they were all affected about the same time for some reason. Crit Bowling gave me only \$20.00 this pay day. This is what I had expected of him. So I told him that he would have to do what he had promised to do. He then dug up \$50.00 more so that gives me a chance to do something now. I mailed checks tonight to Agency for Dr. White \$10.00 Doll Fur. Co \$5.00 Finance Co of Newport \$5.00 + Lewis Mack Bro Cov. \$5.00

Mr Oluefloss

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1938

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Oct. 18

Fair.

10 P. M. and I don't feel at all good
I am going to bed. (Gute Nacht -)
Just heard that Mr Oluefloss had a bad
accident with his machine. He was taking
a boy parolle to the reform farm and struck
a truck head on in Scott Co. - He is confined
in Georgetown Hospital - Don't know as to
what extent He may be injured. The report
spoke of no bones broken - But his head
is injured and that may prove to be of
serious consequence. I hope for the best

Unsettled.

We have had a little rain today - not a lot but a little drizzle all day. I took Al out to see Mrs. Hodge today about the desk that she wants to sell. Al was not very impressible. The desk needs so much work done on it to make it look decent that Al is afraid to buy it. I had a fair on collections today. I went to Ludlow about Mr. Tate today. I learned that he is working for the same people in Chicago as was afraid that something had happened. We don't get any news from Chue floss but don't suppose that he is injured much would have heard it. Violet phoned to from Birmingham to advise us of a change in the program of the personal of the reception committee that should meet the train brings the Roberts family to Kentucky.

Commissioner Kiger Fails to Sign Statement.

OBJECTS TO CONTRACT

Appropriations Without Having Funds, Aired.

Mayor Henry A. Knollmann and Commissioners Henry Meiman, Frank Vaske and William Beuttel replied to City Manager Theodore Kluemper's financial statement at the meeting of the commissioners Thursday morning. Commissioner Carl Kiger did not sign the statement as he said he was not familiar with the contents.

After Walter Ritte, city clerk, read the statement at the meeting, City Manager Kluemper informed the commissioners that many of the figures they had in their statement were erroneous. A report of the nine months of 1938 will be ready Friday morning for the commission, he said, and will show exactly where the city stands financially.

Commissioner Carl Kiger made a motion that at the end of each month an itemized account of all money spent during the month, all the materials contracted for, with

the names of the firms patronized, be presented to the commissioners. Kiger complained that the monthly reports of the auditor were like "a jig-saw puzzle!" "They don't tell you how much we spent during a month, what it was spent for, or who got it." His motion was lost for want of a second.

AGAIN BOBBED UP

The financial condition of the city again bobbed up when a recommendation was made that a contract for concrete be awarded to the Ready-Mix Co. on its bid of \$5.23 a cubic yard. This bid was said to be low, although the recommendation stated there was a bid from Tate Builders to supply the material at \$5.25 a cubic yard with a 25 per cent discount for cash payment.

City Manager Kluemper told the commissioners that the city, because of its financial condition, could not take advantage of that discount offer. Commissioner Kiger demanded to know "if the city can borrow money for everything else, why can't we borrow some money for this?"

City Manager Kluemper then revealed that the banks would not lend the city any more money.

Kiger continued his objections to awarding the contract to the Ready-Mix Co. The total cost for the 425 cubic yards of concrete would amount to about \$2,332. The city could save about \$583 on the discount. Kiger pointed out that within the next two weeks the city should collect several thousand dollars of tax money and some of this could be used to take advantage of the discount offer.

Unsettled

Much cooler today and a drizzling rain
I went out for a few calls and I came
home. sick for sure. It is but 8 P.M. But I
am going to bed I really feel very poorly
See clipping attached. The boys have about run
amuck. Henry Bentley passed away tonight
a real man few if any like him in Cinti.

Henry Bentley

HENRY BENTLEY'S name will live forever as one of the group of political pioneers who marched into a wilderness of municipal disorder and built therein a new kingdom. Other generations will hold him and those associated with him in the same respect that we hold the pioneers of 150 years ago.

It required a bold vision in the early '20s in Cincinnati even to dream of overthrowing the powerful political machine which held its sway by virtue of the "cohesive power of public plunder." It required an indomitable will and more than a little talent for organization to lead the attack and lead it successfully.

Henry Bentley had vision and

courage. He also had a peculiar genius for keeping the voluntary and non-partisan citizens' organization which came to be known as the City Charter Committee from the rocks which had wrecked so many similar movements.

Public indignation in many cities had swept corrupt regimes out of power. But the traditional rule in these cases had been—"They (the machines) always come back." The reform movement in Cincinnati reversed that rule to the surprise and encouragement of good government movements everywhere in America. And in building that foundation which endured, Mr. Bentley perhaps contributed his greatest service to the people of Cincinnati.

Mr. Bentley served as chairman of the City Charter Committee for 10 years. The times changed. The call was for new blood and he retired from that post. But he never retired as sage counsellor and friend.

IN HIS POEM, "On The Building of Springfield," Vachel Lindsay writes:
"We must have many Lincoln-hearted men.
A city is not builded in a day.
And they must do their work, and come and go,
While countless generations pass away."

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Violet + Matt came home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

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Oct. 21 Fair.

I got out of bed today about 11 A.M. I had normal temperature so I dressed and came down stairs. I did not leave the house but I soon run a temperature again. Violet + Matt and their children arrived about 9 A.M. Albert went to Ludlow for them. They left before noon for a few days with Virginia and Dick. Today we hear that Mr Northcutt our P. Master is seriously ill at the St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was taken Oct 15 for an operation. Ralph Renner came over to night and asked me to write a letter to Senator Bartley and ask him to recommend him for a job in the Alcohol Tax Unit. I hope it helps him. I wrote it and Ralph seemed pleased at its appeal. Well I am going to bed it is but 10 o'clock but I am tired. Mrs Duke McWilliams sent word to me that she would be here tonight to see me about a will. But I am tired and I won't sit up for her.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1938

295
Oct. 22

Fair.

Beautiful day. I went to town today just to collect two accounts - came back to get Hamp Langsdale started at painting the garage roof. But He did not get but half of it finished. He did not show up until nearly two o'clock.

We had a parade in Latonia this afternoon. The Am. Legion turned out and the boy scouts and girl scouts - Holy Cross school - Holmes Hi sent a fine bunch of young fellows. All in all it was a very nice affair. Judge Goodenough and Cannon Ball Kloustrup were in the parade. They were riding in the Locomotive Automobile which has been running around the town for some time. Kloustrup was sopping wet and Goodenough was not far behind him. They were a disgrace to the turn out. I wrote to Mrs Menzies today. She sent us a card and asked us to write to her. W. R. Hearst tonight spoke over N. C. K. Y. at 8 P. M. And did He use plain talk. He was answering a speech made by Churchill from London a week ago. He ripped the veil of hypocrisy from the speech made by Churchill to the U. S. and He put England - Italy - Germany and France all into one bunch and gave them all He and said we should have nothing to do with any of them. Lunt Hermann Ritten died today. Had been on Police Force for 10 yrs. He worked up to 3 P. M. Died while on a visit - Heart failure.

Mostly Fair.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

I heard a radio description of a swell game of Foot Ball this afternoon between the Bengals of Cincinnati and the Boston Shamrocks. The game was fast and tricky and very interesting. Long passes featured the game. The score was 28-14. The Bengals getting the nod. They play at Los Angeles Cal. next Sunday. Well as we go to bed a light rain is falling and so is the mercury. Tonight Al and Ola and family - Al and Rose Dorker and family - Howard and Florence all were here - Dick and Virginia came over and brot Violet and Matt and their boys all stayed except Dick + Virginia. Bob Dorker was down from Lexington. He went back tonight. He seems well satisfied with conditions at Lexington so far. Violet and Matt expect to go to Marsan tomorrow to stay a week with Matt's people. Tonight the news flashes from China seems to indicate that China must surrender to Japan withⁱⁿ a very short time. They are undoubtedly defeated.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1938

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Oct. 24

Mostly Fair.

Well as Al was going to Warsaw today he came be here and took Mat and Violet and the children down to see Mrs Roberts - They will stay a week then come back and stay the balance of their vacation here. The wind carried a sharp edge today and it seems that we might soon expect some much cooler weather. Michigan reports 8 inches of snow today and storm signals are displayed tonight all along the N. Eastern coast. I dread to see cold weather set in this time - when so many people are so ill prepared for it. I dont so much care about the men But the woman and children is pitifull. The men have began to gang up in pool rooms - saloons - cheap lunch rooms and hand book joints. They can at least keep warm - But the woman and babies cant do a thing but stay in bed at home and wait to see what night may bring. Conditions are really bad now But with extreme cold weather added it will be indeed terrible. And the city has no money at all Neither can they borrow any more untill they pay some on what they now owe. The banks have all said No! And that shows how well our town is being managed.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1938

Out in most of my time today trying to locate people. And with little success!

I did finally get Brests to agree to begin to pay on his bill Nov 1/38. I have little faith in any promise that He might make however. This is Virginia's birthday - Emma and I were going over there tonight But did not as it was late when supper was over. Virginia sent her Mother a very pretty pot plant This is a custom of Virginia on each birthday Mrs Boyd told me today that this would be the last month they would occupy Violet's house. Their own home is about completed so she said. I wrote a straight note to Collier tonight.

Fair.

Beautiful day. I put in most of today tracing old accounts. Had very poor luck. People move often of recent years. And when one starts out to locate some no account and the address on his bill was as of 1933-34- or even 35 there is no telling where you will find him if at all. And in most cases one cannot find them at all. One hour is too long to let most people get the start of you after they have got you for a bill. Yet most merchants and business and professional men just mowley along with their accounts until there is no hope of realizing on them. Then they give them to me and tell me how to proceed to get the money. We received a letter from Sis Annie today - She reports Maggie and herself as feeling better than when we last heard from her. Our President was on the air for about 15 minutes tonight with a fine talk on World Peace.

Flashed Custer's Death

MISSOULA, MONT., Oct. 26.— John M. Carnahan, 89, telegrapher, born in Blanchester, O., who flashed news of the Custer massacre in July, 1876, died last night at a hospital after a three-day illness.

Carnahan is survived by a niece, Mrs. Rose Garner of Los Angeles.

Got out of bed early today - Did not sleep at all well and I got up tired. Had no people to call on today worth while and as I do not feel very good I hung around home all day. Emma went to Cincinnati with Rose today shopping. Major Bowers tonight used Covington as his honor city. And I dont think I have ever listened to any of his programmes that was quite so pure. Covington furnished one performer. A boy 14 yrs old. It was amusing to hear Bowers describing Covington. It did not take him long to do it. He wrote to Annie today and I sent a film that she wanted to have some pictures made. I was a group of Annie Maggie and myself taken in Maggie's side yard. The pictures were real good that I had made. I attach a clipping from Cin. F. Star and it explains why Dictators rise and also why Democracy's fall. This practice is going on every day in all branches of our government. Notice what Seldon Glenn. Why He admits - I just didnt think any more about it than a visit to some Barbene. Garilla came back to Allent's tonight He will locate here

... Veterans of For-
 eign Wars, will hold a regular meet-
 ing Thursday evening, Oct. 27, at
 the Eagles Hall in Bellevue. Comdr.
 Clarence Harden urges all members
 to attend. Plans for the Armistice
 Day parade will be discussed and a
 grand marshal and aides will be ap-
 pointed

Fair - Cool.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1938

301
Oct. 28

This morning the air was really sharp and felt as if winter was getting close for sure. But as the sun raised it soon removed the chill and the day was very pleasant indeed. I had but one person to call on today that was due for a payment. Tomorrow the R. Road pay will be in and things will be better I hope. We expect Violet and Matt to return tomorrow. I think Violet will be glad to be home for a while. Crit Bowling came up tonight and I gave him a hint as to what might be causing his grocery bill to run so high. He said he would see about it. He is getting very anxious to secure a divorce. But I fear it will be some trouble to be able to satisfy the court that he is much more capable than his wife to raise his children and should he remarry he may make as great mistake as when he married the first time. If so it would be a mess. I think the courts main reason for not divorcing them was to prevent either of them from doing the same thing over and spoiling two homes the next time.

Made a little progress today - But collections are really tight. We all went to Al's tonight had a fine time. stayed until 3 a.m. Had a fine lunch (of which I did not indulge) But Ola really had a fine assortment of good things to eat - And Albert had an abundance and a variety of drinks - We had a fine time.

Fair.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

303
Oct. 30

A perfect day. we all slept late being out so late last night. Al and Ola came over late in the afternoon. Howard and Florence came after supper and spent the evening here. Matt and Violet went to visit some friend of Matt's over in Cin. ti. this afternoon and it is 11 P.M. as I write. But they have not as yet returned. Well it looks as if the Rail Road's are in for some trouble the officials claim they must reduce the men's wages in order to continue to operate. And the men are just as positive that they will not stand for any cut in wages. And across the water it appears that Hitler has won a greater victory than was imagined when England and France went back on their promise to assist the checks - Now England and France also will be Hitler's next victims and they begin to realize it. All in all things are in one Hl of a shape the world over.

Fair.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938

Well I paid city taxes today \$58.63 and how I enjoy handing over the dough to such damn thieves as are now quartered at the City Hall. Matt Roberts returned tonight to Birmingham. He had to be back at work by tomorrow. Violet and the babies will stay for a week longer with us. Tonight Rose is sick and confined to the bed. Bibber is caring for her. She has something like Rheumatism as I understand. Tonight I went to see Hamp Langsdale and I have concluded that he is not so much as I had given him credit for. And I never rated him very high from the start. This is Hallow Eve. But it is the quietest one I have any recollection of. There is no ^{boon} on the street - and everything is as quiet as a grave yard.

Hannauer

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1938

305
Nov. 1

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Fair.

Very fine day. I received a bunch of bills from Hannauer today for collection. I also went to Booth Hospital and met the two big shots from New York who are at the Nations head of the Salvation Army. They were very fine people. I expect to get some more business from them soon. Collections are still as tight as wax. Hannauer's accounts don't look very promising to me judging by the names and age of bills

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1938

Had some better luck today in collections. I mailed out \$15.00 worth of checks to three of Crit Bowhins creditors and also gave \$10.00 credit to Mrs Dr Memmefre on her bill which I have been collecting from Bowhins for so long. I also got Mr. Butts started on his bill of Murphy Service Sta. today. Huger Durr's wife was here today. Emma went over to see Rose. She is confined to the bed and has been sick for several days. Violet went over to Mac Farlands tonight for supper.

Fair.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

307
Nov. 3

Fair collections today. I had another tilt over the phone today with Mr Hall who was collecting Dr Hillite's account from C. Bowling instead of sending a payment to him I took the check to the Doctor's office and his bookkeeper told me that I did the proper thing as Hillite had taken all his accounts from Hall some time since. I am writing stiff letters tonight to Mr Pille - Mr. Underwood and Mr Cyril Foltz and B D Tate at Chicago. They are all hand boiled

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

Quite a fine day Had considerable wind all day and the indications are for rain and I rather expect it tonight. If we have a heavy rain I believe it will wind up the long spell of beautiful weather perhaps for 1938 Emma and Violet went to have lunch with the lady who has charge of the Southern R R Co's. Telephone office in Cin. ti. She has been very kind in looking us up with Violet since Violet went to Birmingham. And it sure is a great favor to talk to Violet when we feel like doing so. Well the rain has begun since I began to write I am glad to see it as we really need it. The ground is as hard and dry as a brick. Our President was on the air tonight and delivered a very fine fireside talk from his home. This fellow has certainly got a lot of Abe Lincoln in him. And in my humble opinion He is the nearest approach to Abe Lincoln of any man to reach a place of distinction in this country since Lincoln. He can be elected as often as He offers himself for any office in the gift of the people no matter who runs opposing him.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1938

309
Nov. 5

Fair.

Was feeling very poorly today so I did not worry much about collections. Langsdale came up in the afternoon and painted the side of the roof next to the house on the garage. He painted the south side with less than a gallon of paint. But he failed to get the opposite side covered with more than a gallon, so I will have to get more paint before it can be completed. Tonight we had Albert and his family and Howard and Florence for a lunch. Al stayed until 11 P.M. Hoover was on the air for an hour tonight and he was followed by Mr. Hamilton, Republican National Chairman. Both used up one and a half hours and how they did plead for votes. And their talks were really disgusting. The Republican Party is about to fold up as I see it and they certainly getting desperate. But I don't think they can fool the people at all.

310
Nov. 6

Fair.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1938

An ideal day. All hands went out in the country to see Harry's new house except me I stayed at home. Violet will go home tomorrow night as she seems to have a good prospect to rent her house. She will know for sure tomorrow. None of the children came home tonight. I have not left the house today. I sat outside this afternoon and enjoyed the sunshine and warm breeze it was really wonderful for November. Rose is up and around the house again. Bob came home yesterday. He seems to be satisfied at his school at Lexington.

Mostly Fair.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938

311
Nov. 7

The day was mostly fair - and until night we had no rain. However rain in light showers fell about 10 P.M. The day was very warm however and I am sure we will have more rain before daylight. Violet started home tonight. She managed to get her place rented before she left. Dick and Virginia came over and took her to the terminal in Cincinnati and put her on the train. Art Bowling came up tonight and brought his friend H. Carpenter to tell me what he knew about Mrs Bowling and I can see Mr Carpenter is a gold digger. From what he said to me. He said that if he testified against Mrs Bowling in this case he would have to move and it would cost him \$2500 and that he was not prepared to spend \$2500 now. But he said he knew that Mrs Bowling for a long time lived in the same house as him and he knew she was living with a man.

Election Day.

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Nov. 8

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

Cloudy.

Homer Northcutt died today

Much cooler today. and the skies were overcast. This was election day and I don't remember of an election day that was as quiet. I voted against the Bond issue as I will continue to vote against any and all Bond issues regardless for what purpose so long as we have the pin head Commissioners and City Manager as of the present time I voted for Davis for School board and for Bartley and for a referendum on the gas franchise. That's my vote. I had a meeting today with Crit Bowling's sister I took her to 10th + Scott to get free medical aid for her children. Martin paid \$10.00 Tate \$5.00 Rogers \$1.00 Cardwell \$1.00 and Roosevelt \$2.00 today. Not so bad for a day at home. Oh P. Master Mr Northcutt died today. He has been sick for several months. He has been Sheriff and alderman in the past. Well all we hear tonight over the air is results of today's election and one cannot form any opinion as yet as to what the final count will be.

Coal Bill Paid.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1938

313
Nov. 9

Fair & colder

Quite a heavy frost this morning. But as the sun came up it soon removed the chill in the air. Well the G.O.P. made a wonderful come back yesterday and elected a number of their candidates. I am really pleased to see this as it will serve notice on the other party that such a thing can be done when the people wish to do it. I paid Keeney today balance on coal bill \$36⁶⁰. I went to see Crit Bowling's sister today to try to show her how important it was for her to have no trouble with Crit's children. As it might hurt Crit if the children should be called on the stand in the coming divorce suit and say that they were not contented. When Lo! while there Catharine missed her watch and engagement ring from her hand bag. And I stayed and assisted in searching for it. I found it in one of Crit's girl's stockings in a dresser drawer. I am afraid this will be the cause of trouble now. Howard and Florence came over for a visit tonight. I went over to Kellers tonight and found Geo. Virth and Brent Spence in the back room cooking up a defense for Keller who is about to appear before the State Alcoholic Board to show cause why his license should not be revoked (Congressman Spence and Geo. Virth cooking up a story in defense of Len Keller) Sounds great as Andrew H. Brown would say

Mrs Fisher - Died

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Nov. 10

Fair.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

A very beautiful day. I called on two people today in the country - J. H. Stewart at Independence for Mrs Hanauer and W^m Foreman for Booth Hspth. Both accounts look good. And I expect to begin to collect on both this coming Saturday. We had a bad accident to happen yesterday to one of our traffic policeman. Harry Rose who was killed out on the Highway 42 near the Hahn Hotel. He died soon after the accident at the hospital. He was entirely too cocky and he cut across the road in front of a machine driven by a citizen of Norwood O. a Mr J F Jarnack and in the crash Rose was cut up terribly and he died soon after the crash. It seems that Corrington has been very unlucky with all of its Motorcycle Police to date. They all seem to get entirely too important and seem to conclude that they own the road. Old Mrs Fisher (Charley Fisher's wife) was killed by an automobile within the past few days. This was Charley Fisher whose first wife was Florence Marshall of Kenton Co. Ky. They moved to Alabama. Florence died soon after. Then Fisher remarried. Then he died and was buried in Ala. Charley Fisher was a brother to Joe. I lived for 15 years when away with Charley and Florence in Boone Co Ky

Brent Spence.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938

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Nov. 11

Beautiful Day

I had no collections for today so I stayed at home and did some work around the place. Brent Spence today asks that Harry Klosterman be appointed as P. Master of Covington. This is proof of Mr Spence's ability and judgement. This move coupled with his close association with Len Keller and Geo. Smith is sufficient proof of his value to this district as a Congressman. I now am sure that Brent Spence is not worth a damn. That he is crooked and beneath any man's notice that lays any claim to decency. And a disgrace to the great Congress of which the people of this district has sent him. I did not vote for him and I tried to keep as many as I could influence to vote for the republican in his stead. Well Emma and Mary Ann and I went to see (Of Human Hearts) tonight at the Derby and it was a wonderful picture Walter Huston took the part of Abraham Lincoln. And he was superb. And the entire cast was excellent - a wonderful picture. It is a pity that we have so few of such pictures. I wrote a letter to Bodkin tonight. He is now at Breckenridge Texas.

Anna Marie Hahn.

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Nov. 12

Fair.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938

Temp. today 75°

I started a \$60.00 and a \$12.00 account today on the road to settlement. and picked up a few small accounts in town. The two first I got at Independence. I also arranged to do some collecting for a Mr Stewart out at Independence. Mrs. Crit Bowling came to see me this evening bringing a letter from Judge Northcutt asking me to look into conditions at Crits home. I am afraid Crit may yet lose the custody of his girls because I know conditions are not very favorable at his home to raise girl children. I am sorry that I got mixed up in this Bowling affair. Al and Ola came over tonight stayed until 10.40. This was a very beautiful day warm as June. I was out at Independence until after noon time. The Anna Marie Hahn case has been turned back to the state of Ohio. The Supreme Court has refused to interfere or open the case again. It is expected that the Court now must fix the day for her execution. This is expected within a few days. This means that she must die. And if she is electrocuted she will be the first woman to be electrocuted by the state of Ohio. Nothing can save her now except the Governor. And I don't think he will do it. I think today's temperature establishes a record.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1938

317
Nov. 13

Unsettled

Cooler today and cloudy with a trace of rain. Some sunshine in mid-afternoon. I met Dr. Adams at the oil station tonight. He was drunk and is Doc a mess when he is loaded. I thought I would never get rid of him. He wanted me to go with him to Washington tonight to see Alban Barkley and raise hell with him for considering Harry Klosterman for P. M. of Covington. I finally got loose from Doc. And I went down to see a Mr Carpenter at Brit Bowling to get an affidavit concerning Crit's wife. This Bowling case is becoming a nasty mess. And I am sorry that I got mixed up in it. I am afraid that Crit is not going to whip this woman. She is as keen as a briar. And knows too much for Crit. She is a real actor. And will have a great effect on an ordinary jury. Crit is slow. None of the kids came home tonight and it seems strange.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1938

Did not do much good collecting today. In fact I am spending a lot of my time on Crit Bowling's case. And I am going to charge Crit from now on because I cannot devote so much time to his case gratis and neglect my own business. Tonight I was out until 9 o'clock on his business and this morning I had to make a special trip to Covington for him. This takes gasoline and time both. He promised to pay me for what I did for him I told him I was not helping him for a fee. But I am going to have to charge him. Last night I was out getting affidavits and did not get in home until 1:00 P.M. Now he wants me to drive to Warsaw Ky to take a statement to be used in his divorce suit. I just cannot give him so much of my time and auto expense also.

Fair-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938

319
Nov. 15

Rather cool today - But it was a very fine day. Mrs. Hedger Prot in a \$5.00 payment today. I went to Eilerman's today gave them a settlement and a check to cover all collections up to Nov. 8th '38. They did not give me any more collections. But the Booth Hospital handed me over \$1500.00 more to try out this bunch is not so old as I have had from them heretofore. I went to see a party tonight for Crit. Bowling and got quite a strong affidavit for Crit. Then he ask me to go on over to Lin. and try to find two other persons who he said he believed would make affidavits for him. But I would not go. I told him to look them up and bring them in to me as I could not give him all of my time both day and night and do it gratis and furnish a machine besides.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1938

Mostly Fair.

Had no collections of note so far this week. And while I have a weird bunch of news ones just handed to me I have not as yet started out on them. Harry Klosterman has it seems clinched the Post Mastership of our town. This has been done by Brent Spence and it shows of what value he is to this the 6th District respectable citizens. He simply wants to tie in on Klostermans catholic votes and he thinks he can always get the Protestant vote. Well maybe he can. Tonight it looks as if Roosevelt is fixing to look horns with Hitler over his cruel and inhuman treatment of the jews in Germany. Perhaps we yet get into war with this idiot. Our ambassador has been recalled from Berlin and it dont look at all good. Roosevelt today denounced Hitler in mighty strong plain talk and I know Hitler wont like to take it at all. Crit Bowling brot Mr Carpenter to my house tonight and Carpenter made an affidavit concerning Mrs Bowling to be used in Crits trial for divorce.

Underpass Accident

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938

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Nov. 17

22 Fair.

Went to Newport today and worked on a bunch of accounts for Booth Hospital. And they were a fine lot. Scattered among the flooded district of Newport. Most of the accounts were located in the Point of Newport and most all of them were women Anna Bell's - Flossie's and so on none of them had any more permanent homes than smoke. But I did my part. Tonight Kit Bowling wanted me to go to Harbaw with him to get a statement from a man there concerning his wife - I went like a D-Fool and we finally found him at Carrollton and he had no more sense than Kit I got home at midnight and nothing accomplished. As I go to bed we are having a rain. And we need it. Quite a bad accident occurred on 34th and Caroline today - Two auto's struck - One old man was seriously hurt and may not survive. He lived neighbor to Rose on Rosnia Ave. Runyan's church has a Turkey Supper at the church tonight. Emma wasted a 12[#] bid for them

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

We had about 2 inches of rain fall during the last 24 hours. and we really needed it. Well Len Keller lost his case and it appears as tho He will have to quit the saloon business. He was one of about 10 saloon keepers that was caught recently in Kenton Co. selling whiskey without any license. It was the state men who trapped him. Harry Klostman was sworn in as P. Master today. This is another disgraceful act on the part of Brent Spence. Klostman is not worthy or capable of serving the decent people in any official capacity. Today I asked John T. Murphy if He was then practicing law and He said that He was. But I believe He now expects to run for an office. I mailed checks to State Loan - Lewis Marx - Doll Furniture - Star Clothing and Dr. Murrer today. Hitler sent for Germany's Ambassador to come home today. And when He arrives I know He will astonish his boss when He unloads our opinions of him.

Mr Satchwell.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1938

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Nov. 19

Fair. Cooler.

I collected \$7.00 today from J. H. Stewart for the Hamman Co. and \$3.60 for Booth Hospital. From O. R. Hodge \$1.00 for Booth \$1.00 for Dr. Morris and \$1.00 for Eclerman from N. Kruse and \$5.00 from Mrs Brue for Schlenker from Mrs. Brue. I went to see Otte Rothau who asked me to come tonight to get a payment on a bill which he owes. When I get to his home a girl advises me that Mr and Mrs Rothau are out for the evening. So I am out also. But will I get this dude told about this if I live until Monday next. Mr Satchwell came in tonight and made an affidavit for Crit Bowling in his divorce case. I received a letter today from Annie Sterle and I also received a real good birthday card from Sis. Annie. This is the first time that my birthday slipped up on me. It was late today before I remembered it. Well I am grateful to be alive and as well as I seem to be. In fact a year or two since I had little hope of ever feeling as well as I feel today. I picked up a few more accounts for collection today from Mr Stewart at Independence. He has been selling coal out there and also trucking. He has two large trucks.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

Well this was a very fine day. The children were all home except Bill. I enjoyed my birthday very much. Virginia came over and took most of the lunch needed to feed the entire bunch. Harry, Margaret Virginia and Dick all went out to look over Harry's house. Bob Dorsler came down from Lexington. Dick left for his home at 10.45

Dies Suddenly

SAM ARNOLD IS SUMMONED

Retired Covington
Patrolman Dies
Of Heart Attack

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Hugenberg and Glindmeyer funeral home, Covington, for Sam T. Arnold, retired Covington patrolman and former member of the Covington Fire Department. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Arnold died late Monday at his home, 10 Oak street, South Ft. Mitchell, of a heart attack. He had retired from the police force Jan. 1 because of ill health.

First appointed as a patrolman in May, 1913, he was reappointed in September, 1918, and served until his retirement.

For many years he was stationed at Pike street and Madison avenue.

Mr. Arnold, 58, was a Spanish-American War veteran and a member of the Zion Lutheran Church, Park Hills.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Minnie Arnold; a stepson, E. J. Pat Goodenough, president of the Covington-Kenton county Chamber of Commerce; two brothers, William and Clifford Arnold, and three grandchildren, Virginia, Patricia and Donald Goodenough.



Mr Ward.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938

325
Nov. 21

Fair-

Well today a Mr Ward had everything in readiness to knock me down a pair of stairs because I entered his house thru an open door and ask for a payment on an old bill. This is my second experience with a dude of this calibre. When I return he had better hit me before he tells me about it or it will be a mistake on his part. And if I live I am going back to see him. This is what he does not expect me to do. Sam Arnold one of the finest fellows on Covington's Police Force died today of heart disease. He was a good officer and also a gentleman. Rather a strange combination for a Covington Policeman! who as a rule are and have been all their lives doublecrossers thieves and damn fools. Sam was a decent fellow strange as it may seem.

Charged by Men
One hundred members of the
Gas and By-Products Coke Workers
Union, employees of the Union

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

Cloudy.

Took machine to the Ford agency (Mr. Hisko) today to have valves ground and carbon removed and also adjust the clutch. We had a light sprinkle of rain during the after part of the day. I expect cooler weather tomorrow.

Today Mrs. Hard and her Mother informed Dr. Bibber that if He would keep me from calling at their homes They would come in to his office each pay day and make a payment on their bills. This suits me to a T. But this is just another promise which neither of them will keep. Hell matters in Germany are becoming really a mess and I cannot see how Hitler can afford to back down. Neither can I see how He can go on. And the condition cannot remain as is. In the mean time Hitler is getting hell from every quarter of the world. He is hearing so much that He has kept his own mouth shut for several days.

First Snow of this fall.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938

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Nov. 23

Fair.

I was not feeling very good today. I did not get out of the bed until late. Dick called over the phone and ask me to come over as he had a good cricker player invited in at Scotty's for a game in case I would come. So I went and Dick and a Mr. Hellweg played Scott and I and the game lasted until two this morning. And what Scott and I did to Dick and Hellweg was a shame. Snow began falling at nightfall and the ground was soon covered. The mercury dropped below 32° and this caused the snow to pile up. We had a nice lunch and plenty to drink and in all we had a fine party. I remained in Mrs. Wood for the night and came home about 10 A.M. the next morning. I hear today that Attorney A. L. Inskeep who formerly lived in Latvia and practiced law here, died today some where in the extreme west.

Blizzard in New England.

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Nov. 24

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938

Colder-Snow.

This morning we have plenty of snow. Emma and I are alone. Harry went to see his Mother at Manchester. Margaret and Mary Ann went with him. This is a bad day for driving and I'll be glad ~~when~~ when they get home. There will be hundreds of Auto accidents within the next 24 hours in my opinion. Nee Al and Ola. Howard and Florence came in after supper tonight Al left here at 10.55 for home. Harry arrived in home and then drove on out to see his place after dark and Margaret and Mary Ann went with him. Howard went out to the country today for a hunt and he must have had a fine time trudging around in mud and wet snow all day. He said that he never got a shot. However he came in with two rabbits. Bill Heller killed them he said. I think Bill killed four or five and I think it was as nasty a day to hunt as I can remember. The New England States are having extreme cold and record breaking snow fall. Roads are blocked. Many deaths from exposure

M. J. Brennan Died.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

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Nov. 25

Fair-Cold.

The mercury stood at 16° this morning. There was very little sunshine thruout the day. But as the day passed there was a rise in temperature. Florence brot over two rabbits for me to clean. She gave me one and she took the other one home. I went down to Violet's house and found the water pipe frozen. I got it released however and shut the water off.

Her tenant vacated the place today. She was a good tenant and left the premises in good shape.

M. J. Brennan Louisville politician died today at Hot Springs Ark. He was a Barkley supporter in the recent U. S. Senator's race between Chandler and Barkley. His death was unexpected and sudden. He was operated on yesterday for gall stones and died today at 4:40 Am. He went to Hot Springs for a rest. With him at his bed side when the end came was Senator Barkley. Brennan was the last of the old time Irish Democrat Leaders in Kentucky.

Seems as tho the
Printer had an
accident also.

Catharine Klumper - Renaker Accident - George Sargent
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Nov. 26 Unsettled SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

KENTUCKY, SUNDAY, NOV. 27

COVINGTON GIRLS' SERIOUSLY INJURED

Two Covington telephone operators were injured seriously early Saturday in an automobile accident at Thirtieth Street and James Avenue, Covington.

One of the victims, Miss Catharine Klumper, 39, 3925 Decoursey Avenue, Covington, was reported in very serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She suffered a possible skull fracture and a brain concussion.

Her companion, Miss Jessie Renaker, 30, 3919 Huntington Klumper was engaged to marry right hip and right rib fractures. Hospital attendants said her condition was "fair."

The women, both employed at the Hemlock Exchange, Eleventh and Scott Streets, were on their way to work when the accident occurred.

Miss Klumper was pinned in the wreckage of the car, which was almost demolished, and had to be lifted out.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Klumper, of the Decoursey Avenue address.

Police were told that Miss Klumper was engaged to marry John Rasse, L. & N. Railroad blacksmith, Louisville, Ky., on December 28, in Covington. Rasse is a brother of August Rasse, Covington city fireman.

Considerable snow fall thruout the day But the ground seems to warm to allow it to pack and build up. The streets and sidewalks are in a dangerous condition for driving. I was out most of the day But I was extremely cautious. Catharine Klumper and Jessie Renaker had a terrible accident this morning as they drove down to work. It occurred at James Ave and 30th St. They hit a C.N. & C bus and demolished the auto. Miss Klumper is in a critical condition (Skull Fracture) Miss Renaker has fractured ribs and pelvis. I don't believe that Miss Klumper will survive. She remained unconscious and bleeding all day. She had announced her intention of getting married before Jan 1-39 just last week. She was a very fine woman. And her Father-Mother and Brother are as fine people as live in Latonia And they have my sincere sympathy. Today George Sargent's wife sued him for divorce charging cruelty so says the news paper. As we go to bed the snow is falling and the ground is white. Mercury at 26°. No doubt we will read tomorrow morning of a new batch of joy riders skidding off the roads tonight and landing in hospitals. They just cant use any judgement in times like this.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1938

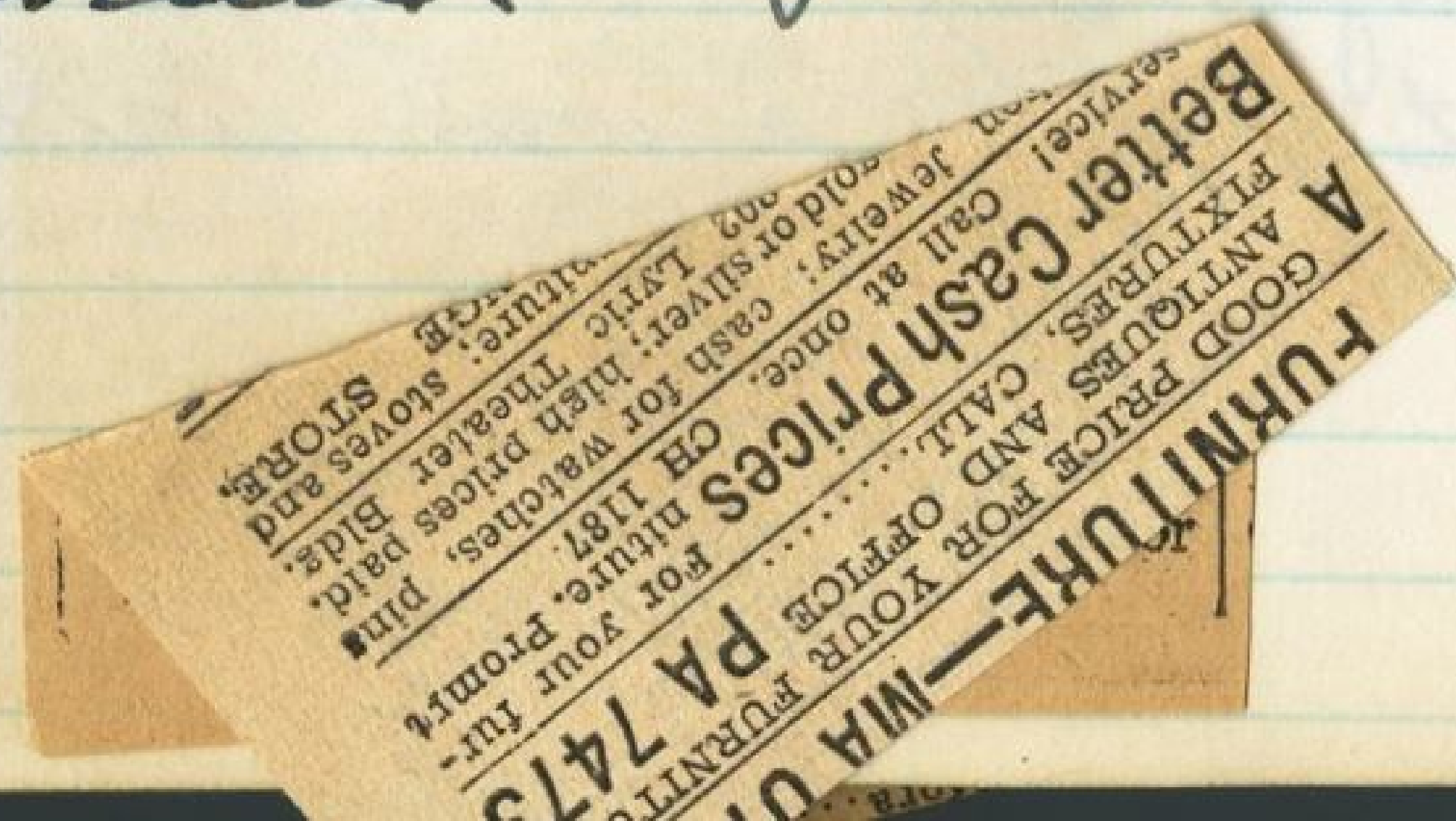
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Nov. 27

Cold - Snow

Very little sun shine today and the mercury stayed well below freezing. Mrs Edwards of Roania Ave. seems to be slightly improved so Booth Hoptl. reports and at St. Elizabeth's Hoptl. they say Miss. Remaker is getting along as well as could be expected and Miss Klumper has shown some signs of consciousness today. But she is in a very dangerous condition I imagine. Well when one listens to the programmes over the air and ^{gets} a load of what most people are saying about Hitler it seems it should be sufficient to make him change his tactics or fight. From all over this country people from all walks of life are condemning his brutal and inhuman treatment of his subjects. A move was launched in New York and another in one of the western states today to unite all the American store keepers and housewives to ban all goods and merchandise coming in this country from Germany. We should add also to ban all shipments of oil - grease - gasoline and iron and steel of any and all types. I believe that we are sending these very things to Germany today and the same will be stored up and perhaps before very long they will be used against us in a war with this lunatic.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938

Somewhat warmer today. Both of the women that were hurt in the recent auto accident at 30th and James ave. are reported to be improving today. Well I believe that there is more real sincere war talk today than ever before. Hitler seems to be determined to proceed with his plans and as he unfolds his plans they seem more and more absurd and cruel. The man undoubtedly is a maniac and should be confined in an asylum before he upsets the peace of the world. I went down to Eilerman's at 9:30 today to give him some dope on what I had done with his accounts. He was unable to see me as he was engaged with some one else. I waited for 30 minutes on him and left. This is the second time this has occurred. Eilerman's office outfit is a mess. I think they lack a head. I sent them a detailed statement every time I sent them a check for collections. Now they want a recap of all collections claiming they have lost the lists which I furnished.



Fair.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

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Nov. 29

I attempted to contact some accounts today for Booth. And I surely got into a mess of misery. I wound up the day by calling on a man for an account. And his wife met me at the door and the house, ^{looked} like a storm had picked up some city dump and moved it in. She said she could not do a thing on the bill today as her husband had just committed suicide. And it was a fact. So I called it a day and came home. I had run into almost every excuse during the day for not paying anything. And I thought I had seen the worst. But this case really made me quit for the day. The fellow who had hanged himself was a Walter Cain 1216 Russell St. I have some very nasty people to deal with in this same house in the past. The ground has cleared of snow today. The temperature went up considerably today. We continue to hear favorable reports as coming from the hospital concerning the improvement of both Miss Klumper and Miss Remaker tonight.

Very fine day. and I am feeling so very poorly that I am going to bed right now 8 P.M. I feel as if I am going to take a bad cold since yesterday I have been chilling all day.

Crit Bowling.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

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Dec. 1

Fair.

Did not get out much today. I made a few calls - But it seemed that no one was home anywhere. I sent out checks to Dr Jett - Dr White-Doll Furniture Co and one to Newpost Loan Co. All were for \$5.00 each. This was all that Crit gave to me this pay. He is beginning to act just a little nasty and if He gets any worse. I will hand his accounts back to him. Ottilie Rothman's Mother told me today that she had no idea where Ottilie moved to. I said well I thought as much. But I thought I would ask her. I said I know where He works and that is of more concern to me anyhow. Then she exploded and I found out that I had mistreated Ottilie's wife on one visit to their home and I gave her the laugh on this - Then she added Well I know you mistreated once years ago when you called. I said it is very strange if Ottilie believed what you say and you say she told him. Well He should have come to see me at once. I said Well Mrs Southard I don't believe a word of what you say so I suppose I am again mistreating you. As for Ottilie's wife she appears to be a nice woman and far superior to him in every way.

Fair-Weather. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

Today was fair until nightfall. Then we had a light mist of rain to begin and as we go to bed the skies are overcast and we may have a rain before daylight. To collect money today is next to an impossibility. I never saw such conditions. Howard and Florence came over tonight stayed until 10 P.M. I am still feeling very poorly. In fact I feel very, very badly. My appetite has gone back on me again.

Col. E. R. Bradley Again Remembers Children

Col. E. R. Bradley again remembered the children of this Home with a check for \$1,309.21 to be spent for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners and in the event there was some left over, and undoubtedly there will be, it is to be used for extra pleasures for these same children. Col. Bradley's donation made it possible for the children to have turkey with all the trimmings, plenty of vegetables, mince meat pie and ice cream and we are about to forget the oyster soup.

If we could have thought of anything else to have gone along with the dinner that the children would have enjoyed, it would have been added, but when we asked for suggestions in the dining room a few days before Thanksgiving, the only suggestion was that we have hot corn bread. This came from one of the little boys and met with such unanimous applause that we had hot corn bread. The day was perfect for eating purposes and the fifty-seven turkeys from Boyle County melted away just like the snow that fell all afternoon, but not so the memory of the gift from Col. Bradley. His name will forever remain a symbol of a generous-hearted Kentucky gentleman to those hundreds of children who have been the recipient of his generosity for these many years in the Masonic Home.

23 Unsettled

Collections continue tight. The first two stops that I made this morning the inmates had moved. This was a fine start. and the finish was not much better. We had a drizzling rain all day. Emma went over to Piquette this afternoon to meet Margaret. I had a chat with Dr Birber today and He informs me that Rose and Her children are really sick. The baby especially has a terrible throat so He says. Mary and Betty are able to be up and to care for the house and that is a blessing for only a few days since they were both in bed and Betty was very sick. We are having very nasty weather and there are a great many sick persons in town at present. Nell Notre Dame traveled to California to get their cars fixed back today for 95000 persons. This was a great surprise. The California squad started in at the very beginning of the game and absolutely outplayed the Indiana bunch. I believe this is their first defeat this season - score 13-0.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

Beautiful Day

I went to see Ed Pille and I got a check for his Eilerman bill today. Dick came over and he took Virginia and Harry and Margaret out to see Harry's place. Howard and Florence came over this afternoon. Howard fixed the valves on the gas range. Two of them were leaking. Crit Bowling called me today. He said he wished I would call Judge Northcutt and say that Parbor had failed to bring his bids to him. I told him suppose you do this yourself. Well Dick and Virginia came over to night as did Howard and Florence and Al and Ola also came in to spend the evening. Dick left at 9:50 Al and Ola left at 10:15. We had a pleasant evening. I heard the very best speech on Salesmanship tonight that I ever heard from any body. It was very brief but was it good - just plain common sense. It came from Dearborn Mich. A Mr Cameron. He is with the Ford Motor Co. I have mailed a request for a copy of it. It certainly did square with my ideas exactly of what a man or woman should possess and what he or she should do to succeed as a salesman.

Unsettled

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938

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Dec. 5

Went out in the country to look up some accounts for J.H. Stewart the truck man at Independence - Did not collect any money - But I believe I will cash in on most every one on whom I called. This was a miserable day and I got in to rough country. I was down on Sleep Creek. And who ever named that creek was a namer. Who ever starts on that road will have to go to the other end of it to turn around

SONG ABOVE THE CITIES

As once they sang above the dark, still plains
Near Bethlehem, the angels sing tonight
Above the towns that fling outrageous light
Against the sky, from countless shrieking lanes.
The measure of their caroling remains
As high and clear; their radiance as bright:
But we can hear no song and view no sight,
Outdazzled and outtuned by city strains.

For all his wisdom, and for all his haste,
For all his tiny greatness, man has lost
A peace of mind which, had it been embraced,
Had brought him more content at smaller cost.
The angel song continues, year on year:
The fault is ours if we no longer hear.

— JOHN GALLINARI WHIDDING

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Dec. 6

Fair.

Mr Swango Died - The Murrays came home
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1938

Gov. Dawsy refuses Says No.

Cooler today somewhat cloudy at times
But we had no rain Our neighbor who has
been sick for so long (Mr Swango) died to-
day. His body will be returned to the place
where he was raised down in Southeastern
Kentucky for burial. Tom Swindler has charge
of the funeral and will make the trip so I
am told in Motor Cars. It is a long trip. To
night just at dark Mrs Murray and Pearl
arrived home. They both appear very well and
they report having had a delightful trip.
They have been away about two months. Mrs
Golden also arrived with them. We received a
letter today from Sis. Annie. She dont seem to
be so well from the way that she writes. The
painter Mr Nabor came over this morning and
looked at our basement door and said that
He would paint it for \$2.00 This would include
burning off all of the old varnish. I told him
I would go him 50¢ better and make it \$2.50
Dave Castleman asked Emma \$10.00 for the same
job a week since. And He was running all over
the neighborhood at the time trying to get some
one out his note for a loan from the Bank. Mrs
Hahn's appeal to Gov. Dawsy to save her life was re-
fused tonight.

Ottie Rotan alias Rotten.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

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Dec. 7

Fair Warner. Mrs Hahn dies at 8:09 Tonight.

This was a beautiful day. Temperature just-like spring. Today Mrs Hahn has collapsed or pretends as such and her attorneys are working in a last minute effort to get a stay of execution. In reality I think that her attorneys are about as rotten as she. However I believe this to be Mrs Hahn's last sun down. If ever any person deserved the extreme penalty for their conduct. This is one case for certain. Ottie Rotan's called me by phone tonight to say that she had to leave Ottie or starve so she left. She said (if Ottie's Mother quoted her as saying that I had ever spoke to her in any complaint about you it is a lie as I never did such a thing or had any reason for such a complaint)

MAY-STERNS ELECTRIC

CINCINNATI, O.

Complete Musical Entertainment

Dunbar dt.

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Dec. 8

Fair-Cool

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

Made no attempt to go out today. But I wrote several letters to out of town folk.

I also wrote to Sis. Annie and to Violet.

Mr Swango was buried today. He was taken back up in the mountains some where in eastern part of the state.

Howard and Florence were over tonight for a while. Every body seems relieved since Mrs Hahn's case has been finished. In checking up on here the authorities have about 11 old men's deaths charged up to Mrs Hahn.

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GEORGE
Funeral

Anthony Eden

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

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Dec. 9

Fair-Mild.

Went to Mr. Thomas this morning on a case or two for Ford Motor Co. Mr. Hamner. I found one case only. He is to meet me tomorrow at 9 A.M. in Newport. I am having a fine time with an account of DePalaise. A Mrs. Taylor McKee at 32 and DeCombey. I have a bill of about \$29.00 against her and I have an itemized account that includes everything in his store except his counters and scales. She claims DePalaise owes her. She got some patent medicine from DePalaise and she said he guaranteed it to cure her and it failed to do it. I believe her case incurable. And I predict trouble with her before we collect.

The Hon. Anthony Eden spoke from the ball room of the Waldorf - New York tonight made a very good talk. But he did not show the pep or power of our statesman as I see him.

and to inadequate supplies
Michigan, Eastern boxes mostly \$1.15;
2 1/2-inch up mostly \$1.40; Western boxes,
Colorado, Jonathan, unwrapped, extra
fancy \$2.25 @ 2.35; Washington, Delicious
extra fancy and fancy mostly \$2.25; bulk
stock, New York, Ben Davis, bulk per
bushel, mostly 75c; sales from storage,
2 1/2-inch baskets, West Virginia, U. S. 1,
mostly \$1.50; Delicious \$1.90 @ 2; Jonathan
sales \$1.35; Maryland, U. S. 1, 2 1/2-inch
Black Twigs \$1.35 @ 1.40. Nerve

Mr Cummins.

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Dec. 10

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1938

Fair. Cool.

Had a fair day today on collections. Went to Newport but failed to collect from my coal man. But I contacted a Mr Fritsche for the Hawaiian people for a \$50.00 account. Well another old citizen passed on today. He was Mr Cummins who lived on 41 street. He died on Dec 8. and was buried today. Rose and Al and their children came over tonight stayed until 10:40. The children are all well again now. Well detectives are running the back track on Mrs. Hahn's record since she was electrocuted and to date I understand they have eleven old men charged to her account. This is not so bad for a 37 year old woman even if they don't uncover any more. Tonight we hear from Hollywood Cal. that Eva Tanguay^{who} was very famous many years ago as a Zigfeld Follies Girl was dying. She was known as the (I Don't Care Girl.) She got this title by singing and making a craze of a song that was titled (I don't care)

WORST CITY

Of Its Size In Country

For Auto Fatalities So Far This Year — That's The Record
Compiled By Cincinnati.

The worst traffic accident fatality record in the nation for the first 10 months of the year belongs to Cincinnati, records received yesterday by Jack Maish, secretary of Traffic Safety Council from the National Safety Council, revealed.

Of cities with populations of from 250,000 to 500,000, Cincinnati completed the ten-month period with a fatality rate of 20.6 deaths a 100,000, Maish said the statistics showed. Cincinnati had the highest fatality rate of 23 cities of this size reporting to National Safety Council.

Providence, R. I., with a rate of 4.2, continued to lead the cities of this group. Dallas, Texas, is second with a rate of 8.6, and Louisville, Ky., third, with 8.7. Columbus, Ohio, has made the most remarkable improvement of the year, the report shows. Columbus cut its figure from one higher than that of Cincinnati to 11.2 for the ten-month period.

In the group with populations higher than 500,000, Milwaukee still leads the list with a rate of 5.2. Los Angeles, with a rate of 34.7, is the only city exceeding the Cincinnati rate.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1938

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Dec. 11

Fair.

A very delightful day - I did not feel at all well and for that reason stayed within doors all day - Harry and Margaret and Emma went out to the country about 2 P.M. to look over Harry's place. We have had no one in all day and it has been a dull day to me. Tonight at 10 P.M. we are having some rain not much as yet but we have a decided rise in the temperature since dark and this may wind up in a good rain before tomorrow. Al and Ola just left 10 P.M. they spent most of the evening here. Well from the radio bulletins actually I believe the whole world is going nuts and it is astonishing to notice how this war game is attracting American people and to notice how the idea of Hitler and Mussolini is gaining sympathizers here even among people who I would never suspect. I say and I believe it that Democratic Governments are doomed for ever.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938

Well I once thought about 3 days since that collections were tight But now things are getting so tight that I feel as if I had better leave what money I usually carry at home or some one may relieve me of what I have. It is certainly a job to find any one who has any money now. I had a short talk today with the Court and I am of the opinion that Crit Bowling is headed for a mess of trouble before He is a free man again. Altho He seems to believe that his case will be settled Saturday and that He will be a divorced man at once. (Perhaps)

Carol Doeker
December, 1938



Mr Lowe

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1938

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Dec. 13

Fair.

Mr Lowe sent his son down tonight to get what was coming to him on a bunch of bills which he gave to me some time since to collect. It was the worst bunch of accounts that I have ever had. only a few had the full name of the debtor few had any address I located two of the bunch one started to pay and when he had paid \$3⁰⁰ He left his wife and his job and nobody knows where he went. The other paid \$7⁰⁰ on his bill and was taken to the hospital and is there yet. So he did not have any great amount coming. The conditions are such as to make it almost impossible to collect any money at all at present. And I imagine it will be that way for a month or two now. People are just sitting around home and saying well what can we do - There is no work any place and we have no money.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1938

Very fine day. I drove out to see a party named Clarence Stevens living near Burlington. He works for the state highway department. He owes J.H. Stewart Independence \$13.00. Saw his wife and they will pay the bill also called on a negro Melvin Luke's father. Collie Luke. This is a Booth Hospital bill. He works at the steel mill Newport. He will be slow but will pay I think. He is very poor and has only part time work. Howard and Florence came over after supper tonight. The radio report's tonight (if true) sounds very favorable for Italy and France to go to war. I don't see how it can be avoided now unless Mussolini backs upon his recent threat to annex a part of French territory. France answers to say not an inch will she give up. And if Mussolini attempts force it will be met by force.

Fair.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938

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Dec. 15

Went to see Oscar Barker at L + N. Shop for Booth Hosp. tl. He is N. G. But I believe I can get the bill out of him and if He remains at the job which He now has I know I will if I live.

Collections are almost impossible now. Tonight Crit Bowling came in to say that He couldn't give me any money. If I had not known that He has thrown away about \$50.00 or more in the last month I could have had some sympathy for him. But I have become about disgusted with Crit. I cannot afford to fool my time on Crit any further. He isn't satisfied to ride me But He insists in dragging his feet. I went to Latoria Masonic Lodge tonight. They were finishing up on one candidate.

Birth Reports Overshadow Deaths

Special to The Post.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 14. — There were more births than deaths in Kentucky last year, the State Board of Health reported today.

Births totaled 56,754, deaths 31,052.

There were 850 more births and 37 fewer deaths than in 1936.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938

Another beautiful day. But no business worth mention. I was called over on Rogers St. tonight to see a woman who thinks that she has syphilis. I am not sure that it is syphilis. However she is going to try my cure. We had a chat tonight with Violet. Note there is no news except that the contents of Mrs Hahn's letters were made public today. She admitted being guilty as charged of poisoning Jacob Wagner. I will finish this page with a news clipping of the McElusson - Robbins case which is a pipper

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WOMEN'S

WILLIAMS' SETS
Shave Cream, Aqua Vel-
va, Talcum Powder and

MEN'S XMAS GIFTS

Fair.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938

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Dec. 17

Fine day. Had fair collections today. I went to Ludlow and got some oranges that Matt sent up for Xmas. Crit Bowling had his case in Court today and it was really pitiful to see the proceedings. When Crit gets thru He will be just where He was before He started Except the bill. He is fixing to get a couple of hundred Dollars more slacked up against himself. He beats the world for messing things up and getting hooked. Al and Oba came over tonight for a while. Violet called up also. said they were all well.

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first swindle, but neglected to in-
the second. Burdened with an un-
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quarrelled with his neighbors. New
Orleans police who

Agile thinker, glib talker and sen-
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Bad Auto Accident.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

This has been a wonderful day and I have enjoyed lounging around the house I slept late and took a bath and ate my breakfast and then collapsed in a big easy chair and let the rest of the world go by. I am thankful to be able to do this at my age and know that I am not doing it at the expense of some unfortunate persons who I have chiseled out of that which was their own. Dick and Virginia came over for supper. They brot us a mess of fresh cat fish and they were real good. Dick got them alive yesterday. Crit Bowling was up to see me this evening. I told him if He wanted to play safe that He had better not introduce his sister in his present suit and I explained to him why. And I think He saw my point and He will not put her on the stand. Yet if She would take a fools notion to go down to hear the trial Crit would take her and if She takes the stand in this case and Crit's wife has any sense She can get Crit in a mess that will be a problem for him to explain to the Court as I see it

Youth, 22, Young Woman Victims Of Kenton Crash

Auto accidents in northern Kentucky over the weekend brought death to two persons, serious injuries to a third, and minor injuries to nearly dozen more, police and hospital records revealed Monday.

The dead:

Mrs. Ada Rogers, 20, of 1316 Russell street, and James Kuyper, 22, of 2011 Pine street, Covington.

Miss Anna Mitchell, 18, of the Russell street address, is in a serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital. She was a passenger in a car driven by Mr. Kuyper, which struck three poles, ripped a door from its side, then plunged down an embankment, overturning twice as it did so, on the Decoursey pike, Kenton county.

Driving North

The vehicle came to rest in the yard of a residence at the foot of the embankment.

Mr. Kuyper had been driving north on the highway.

Mrs. Rogers suffered a crushed chest, and arm and neck fractures. She was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The body of Mr. Kuyper, who was killed instantly, was removed from beneath the auto by Chief George Langley, and Patrolmen Otto Froelicher and Mike Wagner, of the Kenton county police. Coroner James P. Riffe returned verdicts of accidental death in both cases.

Virgil Rogers, husband of the victim, suffered lacerations of the scalp and a broken arm. His condition is not serious.

Others Unhurt

Four other persons in the auto were not injured. Coroner Riffe said the four are: Barney Mitchell, 19, of 1316 Russell street; Arthur L. Reel Jr., 27, of 2032 Scott street, both of Covington; Irma Wade, 14, John street, Erlanger, and Phyllis Horne, 18, whose address he did not learn.

Chief Langley said the Decoursey pike accident, which was early Sunday, brought Kenton county's list fatalities to 14 since Jan. 1, in comparison with five fatalities in county in 1937.

Fair.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1938

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Dec. 19

Well Mrs Hahn left a pack of letters in which she admitted all that she had been accused of and even more. I will file away the papers The Cincinnati Enquirer for future generations to read. She simply says she don't know why she did it. Kirt Bowling went to Court today and took his sister (she is keeping house for Phil) and if she gets on the stand and tells what she knows it will fix Crit. Howard and Florence came over and stayed until 10:50 tonight. Bowling phoned to say that I was wanted tomorrow as a witness in his case. He called me after supper time. I dislike getting mixed up in his case and I hardly know whether to pay any attention to this summons or not. I do know that I am not legally bound to pay any attention to such a notice. I am sure that he will be disappointed in the final disposition of his case and I hate to have him think that had I testified he might have fared better. This is the only reason to make me go - if I decide to go.

Dec. 20 Fair.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1938

Emma is sick today and she was very sick all last night. She seems much better tonight. Howard's wife came over to help her to iron yesterday's washing. However they did not attempt to do any ironing. I went down town and testified for Crit. Bowling in his suit today. I think Crit is now heading for some real trouble. And an assortment of it. Time will tell. We are having some of the finest weather that I ever remember for the time of year. And it surely is a blessing for if we were to have a long spell of such weather as I have seen at this time of the year in many years past well I don't know many people could get by. For money and jobs are as scarce as hens teeth in this locality at present.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1938

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Dec. 21

Friday.

Today I learned that Crit Bowling told his Sister that Judge Northcutt had ordered that she leave Crit's house and that some one else take her place. I imagine this to be some more of Crit's ideas of getting some woman that he wants to camp with him. Crit is not the man that I first considered him to be. And now I believe he is headed for a real mess of trouble. and it will be an assortment and all at once. The woman that he was preparing to marry has went back to her husband. Crit borrowed \$250.00 from her and promised to marry her. He then borrowed \$250.00 more from his Sister. Now he owes these woman \$500.00. And he owes for his law suit just finished and any amount of other creditors are after him for bills from \$100.00 down. He will be lucky if he holds his job under such conditions.

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Dec. 22

Blizzard over Europe.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1938.

Orrel Emma and self were surprised today by a letter containing \$25.00 as a gift. I feel reluctant about accepting it. For I feel sure that Matt and Violet could have found many places to use it for themselves. If I am mistaken I am sincerely pleased. Emma and Rose went down town today and gathered some Xmas tricks. Emma is not feeling at all well as we go to bed. Her heart is not acting right. I went down to Linaburg today and found a nice country ham. Allie and I went together and we each got one. Tonight we are having a threat of sleet and snow as we go to bed. The mercury is a little high for a snow - But I am sure we are going to have some rain or snow tomorrow. Reports from Europe say they are having the most severe blizzard that they have experienced for 80 yrs. Hundreds of people are dying as a result of lack of food and clothing and coal. The dispossessed Jews in Germany thousands in concentration camps are especially experiencing hardship.

Unsettled

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

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Dec. 23

The skies were overcast throughout today and a fog like mist made it unpleasant to be out of doors. I went to Huttenbanners on 6th street in Lin. and got Margaret's turkey. In going over town I noticed that the streets were not at all crowded as have been for several days.

The remarks which Mr. Jokes recently made concerning Germany. has got Hitler really worked up. He has asked for an apology from Washington - But this was refused so I'd-m quick and curt that now Hitler is getting sore and some people believe this incident will lead us into a war. I don't think so however. When it comes to telling the U.S.A. where to head in 1939 it must be a man with a great deal more brains than Adolph Hitler or Mussolini either. I consider both of them as dirty cowardly curs. Well we have located a man today that I wish to nominate as the meanest man in this U.S.A. for 1938. See clipping attached. Tonight Howard and Florence came over and we started the ball with Egg Nog. Emma made up some and it was fine.

NO INTEREST OR
CARRYING CHARGE
PAY PLAN

LAST MINUTE
MASS SHOPPER IS SERVED

was struck Mrs. Rousseau
near the car. The slugs tore
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Unsettled

Today Rose made up a wonderful dinner and asked me to take it to some poor worthy family. I had some little search to find a family large enough to use it. But I finally found a Mrs Kelley 3515 Lincoln Ave. And she certainly needed it and all of it. She cried with joy as she unpacked it. I followed a constable into her house who had come to serve a notice on her to vacate the premises for non payment of rent. I also took some nice toys to Crit Bowling's widowed sister's children. Two boys and a girl. This is a wonderful world today. All one has to do is to snoop around a little and what he will learn will surprise any one. In doing such work as I was engaged in today takes one behind the scenes. I have done it before but I just can't get hardened to it. Today to me the world is just one big sham. I can't adjust myself to it even tho I have been jostled around in it for 70 years. The majority of the people are trying to exist on false pretense. They had as well try to lift themselves from the ground by taking hold of their feet and pulling. It would be just as sensible. As we go to bed we know our entire bunch are accounted for and all well and at their homes. And this I consider a real Christmas Gift.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1938

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Dec. 25

Mostly Fair.

It'll another Christmas and as usual Emma put in the day cooking and making Egg Nog. She cooked a turkey and two five pound chickens and she baked a big pot of beans with country ham fat and then we had plenty of everything to make a plenty to feed all present 26 in all. We had a good game of Euchre after dinner that held us until two A.M. during this time we had more egg nog and we also drank a keg of Student Prince beer. About midnight Violet called us from Birmingham and all hands talked to Her and Matt. The party broke between 2 and 3 A.M. Everybody had a fine time and all checked in O.K. today. at home Dorothy Hayes was here also.

Rain

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1938

Rather a gloomy day. A light rain lasted almost the day thru. Harry went to see his Mother. Emma and I went out to see her Sister at Independence in the afternoon. We stayed but a short time. We have not seen any of the kids today. But we have talked to them all and everybody arrived home safe and fine. This is something to be thankful for. Dorothy spent the day with us today. She is preparing to go to live with Virginia very soon. It seems that she and her stepmother don't get along very smoothly and Dorothy will leave. I am sure if she don't get along with Virginia it will not be Virginia's fault. I am not feeling at all well and have not for several days - Don't care for anything to eat and I just seem to be ill in. I surely was remembered by the kids yesterday and received many very nice gifts. And they were all very nice to their Mother also. We have a right to be proud of our children.

MOVIE STAR FACES
BOSS OF YACHT

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search and Safety Education
the safety program was hal
and leaders of the Traffic Safe
toward improving Cincinnati

struction all traffic features
have been considered, according to
the city manager.
In the same way all features of
safety relating to law enforcement
will be discussed with Mr. Wernke

Unsettled.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1938

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Dec. 27

This has been a rough day - been cold wind from the west all day and a decided drop in the temperature - we had 22° at 6 A.M. this morning and we are promised zero for tomorrow morning. I hardly expect it however.

Margaret is staying late tonight. She is attending a party of some of the women with whom she works. Harry is staying late also. He took Mary Ann over with him as he went to work and she spent the day at Virginia's - She will have a cold ride home tonight if Harry brings her home with him. Rose came over and brot her family for dinner today. Emma was glad as she did not know what to do with the left over's from our Christmas dinner. As we go to bed the mercury stands at 16° . But the late paper tonight (Blue Dog Ed. Cin. Engr.) reports many points north and west having as low as 30° below tonight.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1938

Colder this morning we had 15° here but some neighborhoods reported as low as 10° . The mercury rose considerably before sun down however. Tonight snow is forecast for the next few days with a still lower drop in the temperature to follow the snowfall. All we will see. All one can read or hear over the air today is war. I have become disgusted with it. Now Italy and France are about to get tangled up so says the news from over there. And Japan claims to have struck the hardest blow of the war with China today. We have had several reports from Japan that said the same thing. But the war continues just the same, year in and out. I believe the Japs should investigate and find out what the Chinks are doing with their dead. It may be that they have found some method of re-building them and putting them back in the service for they are a foxy set. It may be that the Japs are killing cold storage Chinks.

Snow.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938

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Dec. 29

All tonight we have the ground covered with snow. And the weather man says we are to have more of it and much colder weather. Well we may have one or the other. But I doubt that we have both at the same time. We had quite a rise in the temperature today - But it is yet too cold to be running around naked. In some sections of the U.S. extreme temperatures exist breaking all time records. I was down town today and the town appeared deserted at the court house even the officials were absent. But the clock was running just as usual. Today the big shots of the Dem. Party over the state begin jockeying for a candidate for Governor. And as I see it I can't see a united Democrat party for any body. There has been too much double crossing within the parties ranks in the recent elections and it was so dirty and bold that it will hurt. At present it seems that Geo. H. Brown holds the rail position as I see it. Well as we retire 10° the mercury stands at 30° . But we hear from some of the N. Western states reporting as low as 40° below at this hour that is 70° below our temperature here.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938

Today I returned all of Eilerman's old accounts which I had, saving but a few on which I am getting some money and expect to finally collect the bills entirely which I am holding. I am finishing up 1938 in black ink and I am very thankful not to be otherwise. We have had a hard year to try to collect old accounts - People have had very little work and instead of paying old bills 9 out of 10 persons have went deeper in debt than they were a year since. And worst of all they have lost faith in everybody even themselves and their courage is gone and they have quit trying to do anything. So I feel as if I had maneuvered and managed very well considering the conditions. We don't owe any one a dollar. As the curtain comes down on 1938 Germany is putting up a terrible bluff Hitler wants to know just what do we mean by ignoring his demand for an apology for what one of our Cabinet Members said in a speech recently concerning Hitler. Well He has not heard anything yet if He only knew it.

Terrible Mine Disaster

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1938

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Dec. 31

Fair

Very pleasant day. I moved about today considerable and had very good results in collecting. Tonight Emma and self are alone except for Mary Ann and Al's two children. Harry and Margaret - Al and Ola have gone to Cin. to attend a midnight show. Howard and Florence have gone over to a dance at the Northland Plaza. Rose and Al have four visitors from Toledo O at their house so they are home for a change on New Year's night. I hope they all enjoy themselves and get home safely.

The year closes with a terrible mine disaster in Indiana. 20 or more men trapped in a burning coal mine. at Clinton Ind

WHEN ORDERED
TITLE or NUMBER

The Governor was... his letter asking advice and con- sent of the Senate on the appoint- ment of Charles S. Leasure had not been presented and read in the Sen- ate. He also was informed several of the eight Democrats among the

the County Commissioners... was reelected in the recent election, will receive his oath of office just before the reorganization meeting at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the courthouse. The oath will be administered by Judge Louis J.

MEMORANDA

Mar 12. Notarized Income tax report for John Gower - U. Allnutt and Garilla.	100
Mar 25. Dr Bieber - Mr. Unkrant Insurance papers.	50
Apr. 15. Allie Allnutt Income Tax Rep.	50
Aug 30 - Oth Inabritt for Caroline Inabritt James Shull " " " Oad	50
Sept. 12/38 John + Isabel Ward affixts for a land deal - charged 75¢.	75
Sept. 27. Hattie Memphis - Land Deed -	
Dec. 1-38 Oil Lease for Allnutt in Texas	100
Dec 31-38 " " " " " "	00

MEMORANDA

DATE

RECEIVED

PAID

6.22.38.

Went out to the Southern R.R. Shops today at Birmingham Ala. Emma-Violet and self Mr Goff who is in charge as Master Mechanic at Birmingham. took time out to show us all thru the entire plant and grounds. And was it a fine trip after looking over the several departments of the shops. Mr Goff took us in his machine and drove us around over the grounds. And it was a wonderful experience. Fish ponds - Flower Gardens Emma plucked a beautiful Gardenia in the Gardens. And Mr Goff told Matt to go to the Hot House today and get us a bunch of rose sprouts and some Gardenia sprouts if there was any in pots for us to bring home. We spent 3 or 4 hours going over the shops and the grounds. And I never had such an instructive and interesting trip. And I must say that this Mr Goff is a prince of a fellow.

CASH ACCOUNT

FEBRUARY

DATE		RECEIVED	PAID
10-18-38	Brit Bowlings Nets as of Oct 18/38 Balances due on bills	Phone cherry 6347	
	Traders Adjustment Co Cin - \$30.00 Dr Milhite		
	X May Stern + Co Cin. over paid \$82.00 will credit - 82¢ to Dr Menzies acct	Pawcwy 2781	
	Dr. Jett. - Oct 29-38 - \$40.00 Pd in full	Hm. ⁰¹⁹⁴ 6973 office	
	Coppin Co. Paid in full \$3.92	" 1500	
	Star Clothing Co. \$21.25	Colnd 0718	
	Lewis Mart \$14.00	Hm. 0280	
	State Loan Co Newport. Bal Nov 3 - \$2680	Smith 3305	
	Doll Furn. Co Cin. \$111.72	cherry 7394	
	Dr Menzies Paid in full \$28.75 82 <u>1793</u>		

CASH ACCOUNT

MARCH

DATE	DESCRIPTION	RECEIVED	PAID
	Crit Bowling's Act		
Sep. 15/38	Cash from Bowling	\$ 25.00	
" 16/ "	CR to Sol Williams		5 00
" "	" " Doll Furn. Co Cin O		5 00
" "	State Loan Co Newport CR		5 00
" "	Star Clothing Co "		5 00
" "	Cr Dr. Murphy's Act		5 00
			25 00
Oct 2/38	Cash from Bowling	\$ 25 00	
	CR to Dr. White		5 00
	" " May-Stern Co Cin		5 00
	" " Lewis Marx		5 00
	" " State Loan Co Newport.		5 00
	" " N A Jett Dr.		5 00
	Cr. Dr Murphy's Act.		5 00
			25 00
Oct 17/38	Cash from Bowling	70 00	
" 18/38	Dr. Murphy Service Sta Act in full. ^{mon.}		8 00
" 14 "	May Stern Cin O		5 00
" " "	Dr Jett CR		5 00
" " "	Coppin Co "		5 00
" " "	Sol Williams		5 65
" " "	Star Clothing Co		5 00
" " "	Lewis Marx Co		5 00
" " "	State Loan Co Newport		5 00
" " "	Doll Furniture Co Cin		5 00
" " "	Add jct Co - Dr White - Bal		10 00
" " "	Cr. on Murphy's Act		13 00
" " "	Expense Act to date		6 35
			70 00

X This payment was switched to Dr Murphy since Murphy said he did not instruct me to collect same.

CASH ACCOUNT

APRIL

DATE	RECEIVED	PAID
Nov 1/38 Cash from C Bowling Dr. White	\$ 25 00	
Doll Furn. Co Cin		5 00
Dr Menefee		5 00
Dr Jett		5 00
Star Clothing Co		5 00
State Loan Co		5 00
		<u>25 00</u>
Nov 16-38 Cash from Crit Bowling	25 00	
Sent checks out to		
State Industrial Loan		5 00
Lewis Marx Bro		5 00
Doll Furniture Co		5 00
Star Clothing Co		5 00
Cr. Dr. Menefee acct		5 75
		<u>\$ 25.75</u>
		75¢ over paid
Dec 1/38 Recd of C. Bowling		\$ 20 00
ok to Doll Furniture Co		5 00
" " Aa Jett		5 00
" " E. C. White		5 00
" " State Ind. Loan Corp. Newport		5 00
Jan. 16/39 Cash from Crit Bowling 1/16/39		25.00
ok to Doll Furn. Co Cin 1/17/39		5 00
" " State Loan Co Newport 1-17-39		5 00
Murphy Ser. Sta 1-17-39		8 00
Dr Wil Jett 1-17-39		4 00
Dr Jett 1-17-39		3.00

MEMORANDA

DATE

RECEIVED

PAID

Today I met Mr. Jesse N. Stephens

He was telling me of early history in and around Independence where he has lived for 87 years. He told me about the Independence Fair Grounds which was located on the east side of the Madison Pike just south of the top of the Flaming Hill. He said the Fair Grounds Buildings were destroyed by fire on Sept. 23 - 1858. He said it was on his birthday that he was 7 yrs. old on that day. And he also said that Eugene Mann who for many years owned and lived on a farm on the Prichard Bracht Sta Pike was born on the day of the fire. There is a house standing today on the old Fair Grounds property that is constructed partly from timbers salvaged from the old Fair property. 1-21-38.

Violet L Roberts - 3438 - 17th Ave. North
Norwood - Birmingham - Ala.

Better Business Bureau - Parkway 3330

Mrs Anna Marie

MEMORANDA

Hahn

DATE

Dec 7-38

RECEIVED

PAID

Mrs Hahn who styled herself The Angel of Mercy was electrocuted at 8.09 P.M at Columbus Ohio today. She went to the chair screaming - Oh Don't Do This To Me and screaming hysterically. This is the woman who sat thru words of her trial and pretended to be not at all worried or even concerned. She was tried for the murder of an old German by the name of Jacob Wagner.⁷⁸ However it is known that she killed four others in the same manner as used on Wagner. She was young 32 years old - a blond and very good looking - Her hobby was collecting insurance money on her friends. She leaves one child a 13 yr. old boy who will never know who was his father. Her case was the most cruel in the history of Ohio and by the way she was the first woman to sit in the electric chair in Ohio. She was a friend. And there is no way to determine how many old people she has put to death in the period of time she has been here. She came here from Germany - (Bavaria) She was a catholic and was following a Priest in reciting the Lords Prayer when they reached the part (Deliver us from Evil) The current hit her and in less than 3 minutes she was dead. Two women were present at the electrocution. This also was a sight never before witnessed by a woman.

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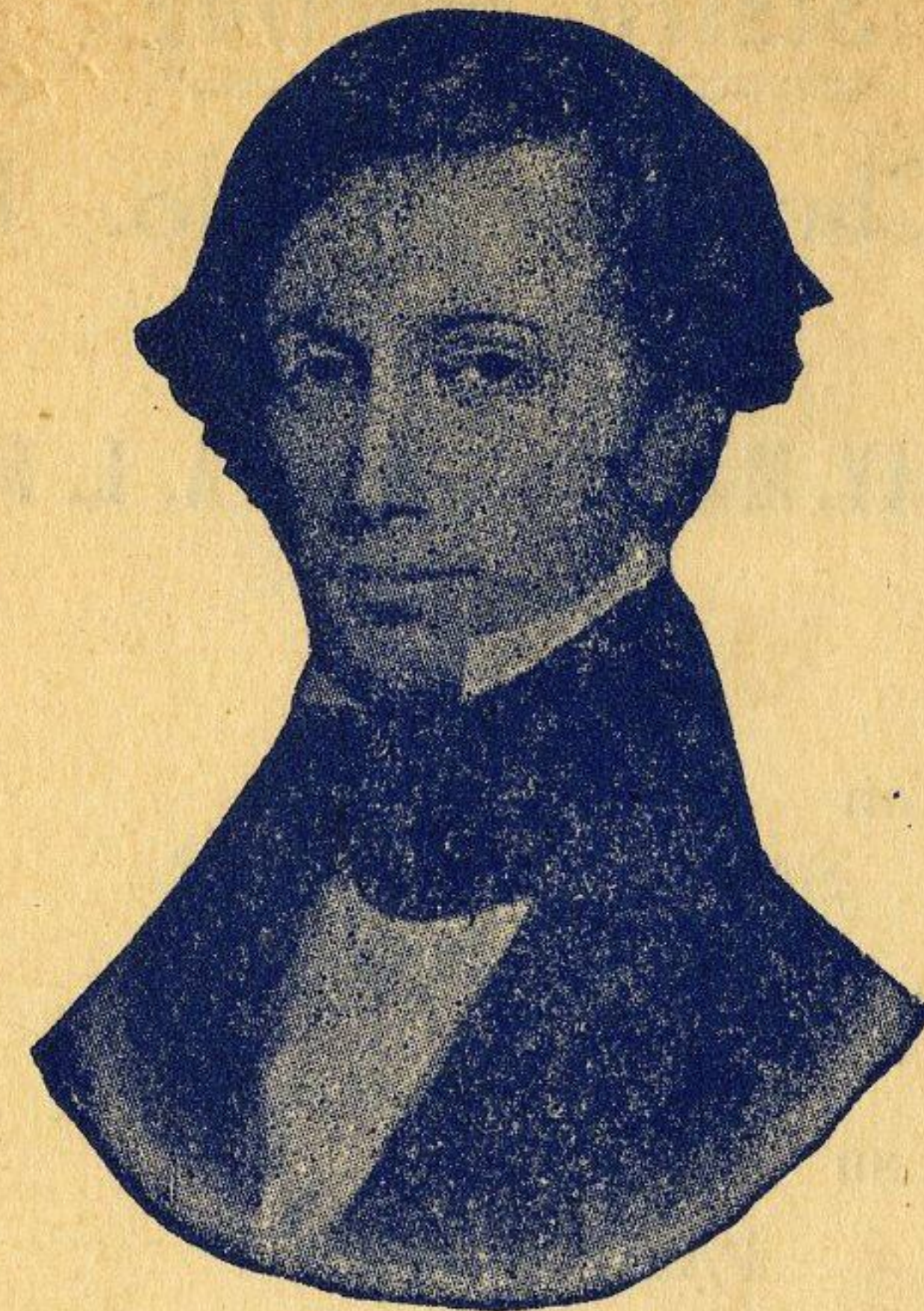
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