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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

The Hypocrisy Of Bi-Partisan Appointments.

Certain national people and newspapers are much exercised over the determination of the present State administration to have done with so-called bi-partisan appointments. They see in the frank intention of Kentucky's Governor—an intention which he made clear in his inaugural address—a disposition to return to a "century that is dead and gone in American politics." It is sought to fill our minds with horror by repeated use of the words "spoils" and the administration's purpose to rid Kentucky of the bi-partisan hoax is made to appear but the shamed has wraiths of a ghosly patriotism!

A deal of fatuous political innocence, if not downright hypocrisy, is displayed by many of those who continue to decorate themselves with the belief that boards and commissions—to say nothing of city police and firemen are "taken out of politics" through the agency of alleged bi-partisan appointments. Anyone with the least knowledge of political philosophy, irrespective of the political party concerned, must know that appointments as thoroughly partisan are easily made under the bi-partisan law; they must know that poor appointments are just as frequently made, since it is possible for the appointer to select partisan Republicans and weak-kneed Democrats. If the appointer is a Republican—and partisan Democrats and weak-kneed Republicans. If he happens to be a Democrat, Simpson did it and made assurance doubly sure and his commissions his very own or remaining undated resignations from his appointees.

Why the camouflage? Why is it better to perpetrate the hypocrisy that we get non-partisan boards and commissions through alleged bi-partisan appointments—and in most instances, in Kentucky, and elsewhere, such appointments are "allowed"—than to make frankly partisan appointments and accept party responsibility for the success or failure of an administration? Good enough men, one is sure, may be found in either party to fill the offices when the party of their affiliation is in power. Had the present National administration—and others that have gone before—seem to experience little difficulty in finding loyal members of the party to fill the offices of a Federal office. If you think not, try it you are a Democrat, to set yourself appointed postmaster at Louisville or somewhere else and "civil service" requirements, it is true, but requirements easily circumvented frequently. How many Democratic postmasters has Mr. Hoover appointed? And why should he appoint Democrats? Or why is it necessary to indulge in the hypocrisy of the "bi-partisan appointment?"

A partisan, despite the disrepute which attaches to the word in the minds of "right thinking people" who would be an adherent, a follower, a supporter of the party to which he believes. If he best a partisan, he will, of course, get nowhere in personal politics. So we have the not uncommon spectacle of shrewd practical politicians throwing out a cue to the independent and powderman pledge to "take the offices out of politics." How well such pledges are kept. The Simpson administration provides when the Morris administration, which earned enough votes with the beautiful, impersonal theory to win election, begin to "take the offices out of politics" by replacing Democrats with Republicans as fast and furiously that the prison was soon without enough experienced guards to control it and more prisoners escaped than during any like period of time in the history of the institution.

Just now we find certain estimable people and newspapers horrified at the introduction, of a bill in the Legislature, the passage of which would result, according to those who are moved to openly expressed disfavor, in its terms, in turning over the "government of Louisville to the Governor of Kentucky." It is feared by these, who do not mince matters in denouncing this "outrage," that a force of police and firemen, now selected under a bi-partisan or "civil service" system, and now duly registered ninety-nine percent Republican, might be metamorphosed into registered Democrats and "steal an election."

This newspaper holds no belief for Mr. Kinkead's bill. It may be as evil a bill as its assayed opponents would have us believe; its enactment into law might result in a force of police and firemen who would register as Democrats, instead of Republicans, as they do now—but why, in the name of Heaven, should a partisan Democratic personnel in the police and fire departments of Louisville be afflicted with any greater itch to steal an election or to see that an election "went right," than a partisan Republican personnel in the same departments? Does anyone believe for a moment that the duly registered Republican police force of Louisville plans to tamper-wink an election day, or transmogrifies into a troop of bag-scents to help Democrats reach their ballot boxes? And if, with their jobs hanging in the balance, Republican police and firemen are able to show such admirable restraint, why should not a like self-control be expected of a force of Democrats?

And why should passage of the Kinkead bill mean that Democrats will control the police force and the fire department of Louisville? It is the understanding of this newspaper that the bill provides the Governor select a "bi-partisan board" to do the picking. That would be expected to "take the departments out of politics." If there be any virtue in the argument of those who contend for bi-partisan appointments, don't you think that, if it has made impressions we have gained, would be a consummation devoutly to be wished.

Never accuse the Japs of lack of humor. They now say that they intend to "continue their bombardment and slaughter until the "unsettled conditions" in China are settled.

No Sich Animal.

To a friend who seems unable to understand our diatribe on the use of that moronic word "pulchritude," let it be said, that in all the pouldrious lexicon it has been our privilege to consult, there is no such word as "alright." Try it on your dictionary.

Captious Criticism.

A tendency to accept with careful scrutiny an opportunity to criticise Governor Laffoon is evident in the comment of those newspapers which opposed his election, in discussing the Governor's failure to note the "joker" in the State depository law, until after the bill had been signed by him. The Governor's immediate action to rectify a mistake and his straightforward admission that "other securities" inclusion in the bill was "one on me" provokes jeers from his critics.

No Governor, probably, in the history of Kentucky, has been besieged as assiduously, importuned as constantly by job-seekers as has Governor Laffoon. Where a half-dozen were interested in securing an appointment at the hands of former chief executives, hundreds seek early appointments now. By reason of such constant importuning of a stream of office seekers, it is remarkable that the Governor is able to endure the physical strain; it would be miraculous, if following a vigorous summer of campaigning and the abuddening of the responsibility of a legislative session immediately following inauguration, any Governor should complete the first three months of his term with an errorless record.

It is typical of Governor Laffoon that he admits that the "other securities" provision in the State depository bill is "one on me," and equally as typical of the man that he sets about immediately to correct his mistake.

Criticism is good easy, when one prefers to criticise rather than to commend. And as to mistakes, the important thing is the willingness upon the part of him who errs to admit his error and seek to correct his oversight. That one has made a mistake he be Governor, President, or private citizen, is relatively unimportant. We are all tarred with same stick in that regard. But the fact, a tacit acknowledgement of this universal shortcoming is evidenced by the bit of rubber you will find on one end of your lead pencil.

Any Of These Old Ray's Boys In The House?

Time to have been scared was two and a half years ago when we were on the edge of the precipice, we have been told time and again, by those who scared the timbile have lately recovered from the injury and are ready to start the upward climb again—Ruby and Register.

And that's true. But speaking for ourselves only, we find the sides of the precipice disappointingly gradual and we can reach to start the upward climb again—Ruby and Register.

As we remember it, this tallest leaping amphibian, in the depths of his water, was scared to death by the sight of the first fall he took. Arithmetic never "took" with this writer—more the pity, or we might be one of those who profiteered in the exchange of typics—the hower to fill two twenty cen columns—and as though "Rent profiteer" did get one of the two columns, how long would it take to "double" his coin over the counter and hop back to normalcy, the Land and these who can "leave" back home.

The same mathematical inadequacy begins to helpless as a people of Kentucky, we have been scared to death for a couple of feet up the sides of the financial precipice and slip back over, at least we are in the "leaping" business in the depths of the financial experts, we are wondering if there does not lie there data one of these two-dollar-and-a-half-a-day jobs, in the Port of Authority, as an open book in the city and county ministries—for such a one could favor us by merely pointing out the proper page and we could be on the top of Kress's precipice.

We have faith in these boys who could do things with the "old days." Some of them, doubtless, were partners to the men who now literated the "economic" and "financial" world. Or, at least, we have held good jobs as book-keepers and shipping clerks. Will turnon the pencil and paper, if there are any old Ray's men left.

Arms, We Sing, And The Right Girl.

The young editor of the Center at Center College, is being well instructed for the exercise of the editorial function he will assume upon his office by the entire authorities. Of maintaine the offending editorial sort.

"It is the impulse of all institutions to conserve itself. Hence the ceaseless activity and the cutting of only blunders on young lives having to come into contact with it."

Why the pessimist? This is but the typical cynicism of adolescence, a cynicism that is easily outgrown. Frequently dropped with immaturity through which it is passed, and dropped with immaturity through which it is passed, and headed into fame, inevitably intrigued or any apparent misnomer in the mind, decides to tend the "conservation" of such an unconscionable attitude toward her school. The outcome of such a scientific investigation, frantically appropriate physical structures, and the "conservation" is a foregone conclusion. Never yet has one of the darlings lost her man, who soccer or later left the campus, and planted blasting into a sea of sentimentality, which the little dear frequently metamorphoses, under his dazed eyes, into a verifiable seven of impossibilities. The more critical they come, the harder they fall. Ask any co-ed: she knows.

Of course some marriages are stupid; some end in wrecked lives; some cast ugly blemishes on "young lives" ensuing from contact with them—but all marriages. It is the best way civilization has evolved to handle a difficult problem. Arms, we sing, and the right girl, to continue the young editor that he is but indulging a cynicism that is rarely incurable.

It would be an excellent thing to do, if it is possible under our constitution, to permit the Governor to serve at least three months of his term before a Legislature convenes. Under present conditions in Kentucky, a Governor leans from a strenuous campaign into a nest of hungry office seekers and the rough and tumble of a legislative session, with little time to formulate his legislative program.

The Madisonville Messenger says a tax of 2 cents on each bottle of Coca-Cola would yield the state $1,820,000 a year. The Messenger says the labgets oppose such a tax, "because the manufacturer would have to stand the expense." Some will should be found to pass the back to the consumer; manufacturers of most everything that is sadified with a bit of tax find some way of doing it.

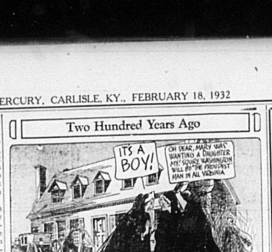
The Richmond Register opines that women should make good members of the fire department because they are so fond of hose. But wouldn't it probably "run" in the hose interfere seriously in the matter of a run with the hose?

POEMS THAT WE LIKE

LOVE IN LIFE

With some it is the brief flare of a match,
Cupped with both hands against a flow of air,
Or a quick taken kiss
With some it is the great blaze of a beacon,
Built on a headland, in a storm;
Built for a signal, by blasts,
Dragged sideways by gales, roaring upward in hills,
Spit at by spray; licking up sleet;
Climbing on rain; blazing all night in a storm.

Two Hundred Years Ago



30 Years Ago

Thursday, February 20, 1902

Solomon Robertson appoints Charles Rogers as his deputy circuit court clerk.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Mann, of Myers, on January 27th, a daughter.

Levi Templeman from Jones K. Ellis farm and 63 acres near Mayesville for $2,600.

Circuit Judge Cofoover appoints P. H. Henry as Master Commissioner in place of Saul Stark.

Assessment of Nicholas county for 1902 shows a total valuation of assessed property to be $2,272,000.

Winston McDowell took at the Cave Show, to open grocery in the lower end of Mr. Washington's building.

Robert W. Mathews kept list of Carlisle Hill Grape Blue Tobacco for $750 and will erect residence in the spring.

Died—Mrs. Hettie A. Thompson, 31 years, near Mt. Hermon, daughter of Mrs. Jackson Thomas. Buried at home near Flora on the 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Lee leave for Denver, Colorado, to make their home. They have been residents of Carlisle for more than 40 years.

Married—Mr. Joseph Nichols and Miss Ollie Mitchelson, both of the county, on the 19th—Mr. Marion Bailey and Miss Ella Mae Bailey, both of the county, on the 19th—Mr. Ernest Hedges and Miss Ora Mae Bailey, both of the county, on the 19th—Mr. Ernest Hedges and Miss Ora Mae Bailey, both of the county, on the 19th.

53 YEARS AGO

Thursday, February 20, 1879

Hix Jones Hanson contracts with Jones Arnold to build cottage for Mr. Moses Jones of his county.

Thomas Flood, widow Blackmith shop on Main St. was burned recently, moves to Headquarters and opens house.

Democratic county committee meets and decides to hold primary on April 5th and nominate candidates for Representative.

Solomon Robertson purchases store of Mr. Charles Clarke and Mr. Robert Clarke and Mr. Robert Clarke will move to Missouri.

Died—Mr. James Wilson, 21 years, near Mt. Hermon, son of Mr. Wm. Wilson. Buried at Mt. Hermon on the 12th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn, a son, on the 12th.

Married—Mr. Amos V. Gaines and Miss Ella Bailey, both of the county, on the 16th—Mr. Marion Bailey and Miss Ella Mae Bailey, both of the county, on the 19th—Mr. Joseph Nichols and Miss Ollie Mitchelson, both of the county, on the 19th.

M. J. O. Bliss of Carlisle, on the 14th.

Now is the Time to Buy Your Tobacco Seed

NORTON'S
Kentucky Experiment Station No. 5
Standup White Burley Tobacco
will bring more money per acre than any tobacco yet produced
Vigorous Plants, Quick Growth, Early Maturity, Disease Resistant Roots, Large Broad Leaf, Heavy Producer, Small Fibre Leaves, Uniform in Type, Grades Itself, Quality Unexcelled—Certified by Kentucky Seed Improvement Association.
Grow It and You Will Like It. *$1.50 Per Oz. Postpaid*
R. L. NORTON, Carlisle, Ky.
Member Kentucky Seed Improvement Association

A Notice To The Delinquent Tax Payers

Preparations of the list of delinquent tax payers, are being made, and will be published in next few days. Penalty and Interest is added to all delinquents, and additional cost. Although very unpleasant for us to do, we are forced by Section 4149, Kentucky Statute, to advertise, and then give each delinquent fifteen days notice of time and place of sale. Now we urge you to make a special effort to come in and settle your taxes before any further burden is placed upon you. Truck and automobile owners should come in and pay tax on same, also the dog owners. We feel that we are giving you good advice, if properly considered

D. M. CURRY, S. N. C.

International Trucks
Sales and Service
Atlas Tires
General repairing on all makes of automobiles and trucks. Body and fender work a specialty.
Oil and Gas
McQUITHY BROS.
Corner Main and Sycamore

HEALTH in the HOME

Practical Studies for Wives and Mothers

By Dr. ERNEST H. LINES
Director of Authority Health Education
New York Life Insurance Company

HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Many wives and mothers do not realize to what a great extent they are the guardians of their children's health and therefore the success, happiness and prosperity of their husbands and children. Good health is the principal source of physical energy and the mind and body are so interdependent, the one upon the other, that no mental energy, also depends greatly upon the state of our bodies.

People who are full of vitality are usually cheerful and happy. Happiness, in turn, is an aid to health. Moreover, since good health increases our physical and mental energies, one of the best ways of promoting our welfare for success is to keep our bodies fit at all times.

Many men, women and children are looking in cheerfulness or are sluggish, languid, irritable, or depressed, simply because they are ill, or, at least, are not in good physical condition. Restore them to perfect health, their spirits rise and they display more energy and interest in their work and in life in general. The husband's energy and fitness for efficient work, the children's ability to attend school regularly and do well in their studies are at stake. Mum a child, remained dull in school and at home, has really been physiologically transmuted into a bright and happy one by some undiscovered physical improvement.

Health is affected, favorably or unfavorably, by our habits of living, according as they are good or bad. In great part, these habits of living are habits of preference for certain kinds of food, for certain methods of cooking, for proper or improper, terrible or good ventilation of our bedrooms as well as indoors, or simplying, in fact, in the care of our bodies.

With an elementary knowledge of hygiene wives and mothers can make a cheerful one? 2. How can a wife or mother help to keep her husband and children in good health? 3. What are some of the principal habits of living that affect health?

This is the first of a series of 12 articles on Health in the Home. The second will be on Light and Ventilation.

QUESTIONS:

All wives and mothers should be able to answer these questions. 1. Why is a healthy family usually a cheerful one? 2. How can a wife or mother help to keep her husband and children in good health? 3. What are some of the principal habits of living that affect health?

MEMORY

A thing that gladden about
When the stars are in and the sun is out,
Escaping and cheating the eye
That seeketh it out most anxiously:
Yet when the night-shades fall,
And the work of the day is done,
It trippeth innocent home
In the light of the evening sun.
—Anne Whitney, in "Poems."

HOOVER HOTEL

(Mr. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.)

Beginning September 1, the been of the few department begin keeping a record of itinerants who stop over one or more nights in the room in the city building that was fixed up for the accommodation of unfortunates who have no place to spend the night. The following is the record for the month, beginning September 1: September, 83; October, 101; November, 159; December, 139; January, 223, and for February up to Monday' morning there had been 65 to spend the night.

We are wondering if any of the better hotels of the city have had that good business.

A hot plate and coffee pot have been put in the room and the tramps nearly all make coffee for their supper and breakfast. The tramps all say they hear of the "Hoover" hotel in Mt. Sterling long before they reach here.

During the summer months very few stop in the room, so forty nightly prefer sleeping in the open.

The boys in the fire department deserve a great deal of credit for furnishing a place for the hobos to sleep during the cold months of the year.

A small but *Important Item* on the Family Budget..
Frequently people who come to the telephone office to order a telephone, tell us they have found that there is no economy in trying to get along without the service. Its many advantages, they say, for outweigh the small cost.
Doing without telephone service, they explain, hampered the social activities of the whole family and restricted their opportunities to enjoy life.
Trying to do without a telephone had resulted in their gaining a more appreciative understanding of the true value of the service. So they arranged the family budget to include telephone service.
The advantages of a telephone in the home are so numerous and the cost so very small that it really doesn't pay to try to do without it.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
(Incorporated)

Classified Ads Cost Little But They Always Get Results

NEWS OF KENTUCKY

The First State Bank at Livingston, Rockcastle county, closed its doors Saturday.

Senator Barkley will address the Kentucky legislature next Tuesday February 22, at 2 p. m.

William Alexander, 55, Jailer of Lewis county, died at a hospital in Portsmouth last week.

The First Baptist church at Newport Sunday celebrated the 120th anniversary of its founding.

M. I. Baker, 45, blacksmith at Limsburg, Boone county, hanged himself in a barn at his home Friday.

The Lexington city commissioners Monday revoked the license of the Moore cafe on North Broadway in Lexington.

Robert Baker, 48, of McKee, Clay coulfty, was killed Friday when a tree in the yard of his home was blown over on him.

By a vote of 5 to 2, the Clark fiscal court last Friday discontinued the appropriation for a home demonstration agent.

Harry Simms, National Miners Union organizer, was shot and killed at Bush Creek, Knox county, by Allen Miller, mine guard.

Wearing apparel and jewelry valued at more than $1,000 was stolen from the home of W. B. Meyers in Danville Friday night.

James Smith, negro, was given a death penalty by a jury in the Fayette circuit court on a charge of killing another negro.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, has shot and killed his pal, failed to reach the vault containing $5,000 in cash.

Safe-crackers blew the combination off the safe in the Bank of Foster, Bracken county, early Saturday morning, but failed to reach the vault containing $5,000 in cash.

Thieves entered the Battson drug store in Richmond Friday night and took about $200 in money and a small amount of merchandise.

Five prisoners escaped from the Bracken county jail in Brooksville Friday night by twisting out a hole in the brick wall of the jail.

J. Henry Hall, Lexington, has been appointed receiver for the Motherhead Roller Mills and its distributing, Woolcott Flour Mills, Lexington.

The Richmond tobacco market closed for the season last Thursday after selling 9,526,460 pounds for an average of $12.26 per hundred.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by yeggs Thursday night to blow the safe in the general store of William Shanks at Dover, Mason county.

Virail Gibson, 20, missing from his home at Whitesburg for three weeks, was found murdered in an abandoned mine in Letcher county Thursday.

The postoffice and general store at Brighton, Fayette county, was broken into Friday night and $12 in pennies and 18 cartons of cigarettes stolen.

A total of 397 students are enrolled in Centre College, the largest enrollment in history with the exception of that year when 409 students enrolled.

Karl Moore, of Cynthiana, has been granted a patent on an automatic disinfecting lamb docker, the only machine of its kind in the United States.

The enrollment at Morehead State Teachers College for the second semester is 994, an increase of 25 over the enrollment for the first semester.

Miss Claudine McCrure was painfully burned about the face at her home in Cynthiana Friday by an explosion of the oven of her gas stove.

James Vaughan, 30, was shot and killed at East Bernstadt, Laurel county, Sunday. His wife's brother, Raleigh Lawson, 17, is alleged to have fired the shot.

State troops were sent to Harbourville Monday to assist county officials in preventing a demonstration of members of the National Miners Union.

Woodrow Cool, 13, was swept off a mule he was riding by the swift current of the left fork of the Big Sandy river in Pike county and drowned Friday.

The February term of the Pike circuit court will convene Monday with more than 500 criminal cases on the docket, 22 of which are for murder.

Paul Morton, city manager of Lexington, has announced that former service men will be allowed 10 points in civil service examinations for city positions.

Alfred Wilson Booth, former star athlete at Transylvania College, has been appointed a teacher in the junior school at Millersburg Military Institute.

A new frame residence on the Midland Trail at the edge of Mt. Sterling, belonging to Hoger D. Parsons, was destroyed by fire Sunday night with loss of $7,50.

James Powell, 39, father of four sets of twins, 16, 15, 12 and 10 years old, was arrested at Newport last week on a charge of failing to provide for his family.

Dr. Albert S. Work, 27, president of Frenchburg College and pastor of the church in that place, died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Frenchburg.

Dupondent over ill health, Mrs. I. L. Hindlapet, 45, leaped to her death from the 17th floor of the Heyburn building in the downtown section of Louisville Friday.

The Maysville tobacco market closed last Thursday after selling a total of 39,712,400 pounds for an average of $8.89 per hundred during the ten weeks of operation.

Luthir Barnett, 22, was shot and killed by a prohibition officer and five constables when he resisted arrest on a charge of operating a still in Breathitt county.

Clarence Lee, 23, negro, of Washington, Mason county, while temporarily insane Sunday, slashed three men with a knife before he was taken into custody by officers.

By a vote of 27 to 5, the Senate last week passed a bill imposing a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleomargarine and regulating its sale. The House had already passed the bill.

The large brick residence of Bright Circuit, near Mt. Sterling, was destroyed by fire Friday with a loss of $20,000. Mr. Circuit and family are spending the winter in Florida.

Charles J. Thurmond, editor-in-chief of the Cento, student publication at Center College, was ousted editor of the paper last week as the result of an editorial written by him on "The Stupidity of Marriage."

John Brown, 5 years old, and Dolly Brown, 8 years old, were burned to death when their home on the Middlesboro-Pineville road near Ashland was destroyed by fire early Saturday morning.

Remarks totaling $600 have been offered by relatives and the Kentucky fiscal court for the arrest and conviction of the murder or murderers of Virgil "Zap" Rigdon in Fleming county.

Miss Sue Ligon, 21 of Hanson, Hopkins county, was instantly killed when her neck was broken in an automobile accident Sunday. Two young men in the car with her were injured.

Hatter than permit Henderson county schools to close one month earlier than the regular term, teachers of that county, at a meeting Saturday, voted to work for two weeks without pay.

Only one student in eight is enrolled in the college of education at Centre College, the institution that prepares for a teaching career, Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, said Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Lexington, freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, was elected president of the University of Kentucky band at a meeting of the band Monday.

Emanuel King, 25, employe of an oil drilling company, was killed near Irvine Thursday while pulling the casing of a new well. The cable slipped, wrapped itself around his body and severed the body above the waist.

Ashley Brown, 29, Paintsville barber, was killed and two others injured when they were returning from a barbecue dinner when their automobile overturned on a 100-foot embankment in Floyd county Friday night.

The court of appeals last week rendered an opinion requiring Ed B. Dishman, of Barbourville, former state treasurer, to pay back to the state $7,257.37 and costs alleged to have been spent illegally by Dishman while he was state treasurer.

At the quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Old Soldiers Home at Shelbyville last Thursday, Lee A. Scearce and his wife, of Lebanon, Ky., were elected respectively superintendent and matron of the home, effective March 1.

Abbie White, 44, was found on a street in Augusta Monday morning with his face, head and neck badly slashed, and near death from loss of blood. He was crawling from the home of Ralph Martin, 45, and Martin was arrested and charged with cutting White.

Eleven members of a writers relief committee visited unemployed in a total of 8 squalid shacks in Pineville to be distributed among miners, agreed to relief on charges of disorderly conduct, escorted to the state line by a machine gun squad and told never to again enter Bell county.

W. S. Rankin, 35, of Lee county, was knocked in the head and thrown from his car near Maysville last Thursday morning by a stranger whom he had picked up in Paris. The man drove Rankin's car to Maysville where he abandoned it. Rankin sustained a broken jaw, a broken bone and other injuries but will recover.

McROHAN'S TOBACCO TAX BILL KILLED

Representative Says He Will Work For Original 35 Cents Cut On Farm Land Rate

(By Will McRohan)

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 15.—The House and Senate adjourned at 3 o'clock last Thursday until Monday.

At the close of the thirty-first legislative day, there have been introduced 1,000 house bills and 31 resolutions, and in the House 622 bills and 19 resolutions. You can judge by this number the work that is imposed upon the committees, at least the more important ones.

My tobacco license bill was reported unfavorably, but I could muster enough votes to have it read the third calendar, notwithstanding the action of the committee. The large production and warehouse interests were opposed to the bill.

None of the committee's revenue bills have been introduced as yet, owing to a difference in the committee having them in preparation. I notice they allow a 20 cents reduction in the state rate on real estate. I am going to make a fight for 25 cents cut in the rate. It is unfortunate that the Constitution prohibits the removal of the entire rate. If the revenue bills now proposed fail to raise sufficient revenue, the State Tax Commission will order your county board to increase the assessments and we will be paying as much under a 10 cent rate as we did under a 30 cent rate. I am going to introduce a bill to amendment Sleeman of the State Tax Commission from making a blanket raise.

The House passed the bill of A. J. Lessenberry, of Bracken county, to exempt Confederate soldiers and their widows to $30 a month. The bill was not a close vote. Baldridge is a Republican from Johnson county.

The Senate passed the House bill imposing 10 cents tax on oleomargarine and it is now ready for the Governor's signature.

The House passed a bill to give the State Highway Department the right to condemn rights-of-way not to exceed $800 each. It repeals that section of the Act of 1930 by which the sale of automobiles belonging to the parks of Louisville and Jefferson county were sold at public auction.

Abe Berinki, Representative from Clark county, threw a surprise into the ranks of solicitors by introducing a bill to close Murray and Morehead Teachers Training Schools. He would turn these two schools over to the State Board of Charities and Corrections to be used as epileptic farms or other purposes. He would save the state a million dollars annually. It has been charged that Murray school, located on the Tennessee line, has been hoodwinking pupils into leaving the parks of adjoining states and educating them at Kentucky's expense. It cannot see the point of four teachers training schools when we have a surplus of 24,000 teachers in the state.

The real ripper bill on the session was introduced by Representative Kleftoot, of Louisville. It would place in the hands of Governor Laffoon the power to appoint the Louisville police commission. My mind this is a dangerous proposition. The Democratic party cannot afford to put over a proposition of this kind. I am a Democrat, and in way a partisan one, but I cannot vote for such a measure of this kind.

The tax and truck license bill will be amended so that the sponsor of the bill will not recognize it.

VINSON STOPPED BY

(Cynthiana Democrat)

It is true, we regret, that the president has abandoned the idea of placing an additional tax on the Bonus the country, we believe, have Fred Vinson, congressman from this district, to thank.

Mr. Vinson as a member of the powerful ways and means committee of the national house, took immediate issue with Under-secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, when that gentleman proposed to place a tax upon tobacco an additional cent on each package of cigarettes, as a partial means of making up the huge national deficit. The congressman from the Ninth District informed Mr. Mills that tobacco now was paying the highest tax of any commodity and unlike other taxed articles had not been reduced since war.

The under-secretary testified that of the $250,000,000 the tobacco tax produced in 1931 the tobacco tax produced $440,000,000 of the total internal revenue income. In comparison of the prices paid, gross, when the war when cigarettes were tax free and those of the Civil war years Mr. Vinson pointed out, show that, contrary to general opinion, the greater the tax was, the less when cigarettes are taxed, and that the proposed tax would be designed to the ultimate consumer, would, instead be taken from the price the manufacturer pays the producer.

An interesting part of the testimony in connection—that tobacco taxation, and one that should make any Kentucky legislator, who would attempt to raise money by taxing cigarettes, were figures showing that in states which had a tax on such articles there was never any such great reduction in use of cigars and chewing tobacco as there states which had no tax.

Four men and two women were given heavy penalties in police court at Maysville Friday on charges of stealing 10 gallons of gasoline from a truck parked on a street in Maysville. Paul Lennox and George Beckett were fined $25 and 10 days in jail. Alfred Cooper, were given fines of $25 and 30 days in jail each, and Beulah Carpenter and Bettie Turner were fined $25 and sentenced to 50 days in jail.

MUSKETEERS DROP TWO FAST GAMES

Local Team Will Play Last Conference Game Of Season With Cynthiana Here Friday Night

(By John Parker Ross)

The Musketeers lost two games over the week end, one a conference game on Friday night, when Nicholasville defeated them 18 to 8, and the other Saturday night to the Pee coached Cynthiana team 2 to 22. Of the two games the Cawood game was by far the best in that it was extremely close from start to finish, while the Musketeers were never able to get started in the Nicholasville encounter. Nicholasville, using a very slow type of offense, walked away from the beats from the very start leading 3 to 0 at the end of the first quarter, 8 to 3 at half time, and 12 to 3 at the end of the third period. The Musketeers seemed to be suffering from stage fright throughout the contest and missed chance after chance to score only to miss through over anxiety.

In the Cawood game first one team would be in the lead and then the other, the first period ending in a 4 to 4 deadlock, the half ending 8 to 7 in favor of Cawood, the third period in a 17 Carlisle, and pretty second before the end the score was tied 22 to 22 when Umbanhk, of Cawood, dropped in a shot from the seventeen foot line to win the game for the Cawood. Brock, of the visitors, was the outstanding man for the Cawood team, he was the best basket and his fast floor work Cawood would have been a smoothest. Stevenson of the Musketeers played the best game he has played this season both on offense and defense, scoring 10 of his team's points. Stevenson is playing a bangup defensive game.

Cynthiana will visit us Friday night, this being for the final Conference game of the season for the Musketeers. The locals have lost 8 to 12 to decision over the lads from the Harrison county seat, and should easily annex this game if they get back into form.

The House passed a bill to give the State Highway Department the right to condemn rights-of-way not to exceed $800 each. It repeals that section of the Act of 1930 by which the sale of automobiles belonging to the parks of Louisville and Jefferson county were sold at public auction.

Abe Berinki, Representative from Clark county, threw a surprise into the ranks of solicitors by introducing a bill to close Murray and Morehead Teachers Training Schools. He would turn these two schools over to the State Board of Charities and Corrections to be used as epileptic farms or other purposes. He would save the state a million dollars annually. It has been charged that Murray school, located on the Tennessee line, has been hoodwinking pupils into leaving the parks of adjoining states and educating them at Kentucky's expense. It cannot see the point of four teachers training schools when we have a surplus of 24,000 teachers in the state.

The real ripper bill on the session was introduced by Representative Kleftoot, of Louisville. It would place in the hands of Governor Laffoon the power to appoint the Louisville police commission. My mind this is a dangerous proposition. The Democratic party cannot afford to put over a proposition of this kind. I am a Democrat, and in way a partisan one, but I cannot vote for such a measure of this kind.

The tax and truck license bill will be amended so that the sponsor of the bill will not recognize it.

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Client—"Well, it doesn't seem likely."—Answers.

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Ministers Conference At U. of K. February 18

Dr. B. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and radio speaker of the Federal Council of Churches of America, will be the principal speaker at a one day Conference February 18 at the University of Kentucky, it was learned from ministers throughout the state have been invited.

The Conference will open with registration Thursday morning at Memorial Hall on the University campus and will be followed by an address by Doctor Cadman. A luncheon at 12:30 at the University Commons will be given by Frank L. McVey, president of the University, as a compliment to Doctor Cadman and at 2:15 o'clock in the afternoon group meetings will be held.

President and Mrs. McVey will be at home to the visiting ministers and their wives at a reception at Maxwell Place, the president's home on the campus, at four o'clock and at 7:30 in the evening Doctor Cadman will address the delegates.

Doctor Cadman will return to the campus for a three-day speaking schedule which opened Tuesday night at Cincinnati. He will address student convocation in Memorial Hall at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday, Frank L. McVey, presiding. He will make three addresses daily during the three days he is at the University, appearing before the Lexington Federation of Church Women Tuesday noon, at a luncheon meeting at the First Presbyterian church and at an evening convocation at Memorial Hall at eight o'clock under the auspices of the University Y. W. C. A.

Plan For New Model Announced By Ford

Declaring that "someone has to risk something to get things started," Henry Ford has disclosed the latest plan for breaking loose the jam that for nearly two years has paralyzed the automobile industry.

He announced that within the next few weeks the Ford company will bring out an improved Ford and a new "V" type cylinder model on a chassis capable of carrying either four or six cylinders, and coupled with the statement that he had determined to "get the price of an automobile down to the mark where the public can buy it."

At the same time Mr. Ford expressed the hope that the "raw material supply men" would not begin to raise prices when he asked the heads of manufacturers to "start the wheels of industry."

In this action, he said, might "throttle the whole effort."

"I'm times like these," he said, "everyone has to take some risk, make some sacrifice, and even be willing, for a time, to do business without profit in order to start the normal process of industry and business again."

"We're not certain of the market for the new cars," Ford said, "but we're going to risk it. Someone has to risk something to get things started, and you know, faith is catching; if we have confidence others will, too."

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