

### "JIMMY" COX, BEFORE AND AFTER HIS NOMINATION

"Jimmy, you're nominated!" a telegrapher shouted to him in the small hours of that eventful morning when the great news was flashed from San Francisco, and there is a compact summary in the mixing qualities of the nominee in that simple remark. Mrs. Cox seized her husband, kissing him, and the tears streamed from her eyes. Governor Cox relaxed from the strain of the campaign, and his eyes filled with tears. His voice choked with emotion and he said nothing. Mrs. E. A. Deeds and Miss Elinor Parker, both of Dayton, with Mrs. John Root and Miss Elinor West, both of Chicago, who had been with Mrs. Cox through the long night, captured the Governor. They all kissed him and they all cried.

At this time Cox's paper got out an extra and the first copy was handed to the Governor. The newspaper plant was filled with men who had waited all night for the results and they cheered the nominee and every leader of his delegation at the convention. Cox excused himself from the crowd and went to the composing-room to shake hands with all his employees. It was dawn and, noting the time, Governor Cox called three of his closest friends and they went in an automobile to the home of Cox's lifelong friend and adviser, John McMahon, eighty-seven years of age. McMahon is one of the oldest attorneys of the Ohio bar.

The aged man appeared in nightgown and slippers. "Jimmy" was all that he could say as he took the Governor in his arms and kissed him.

"I wanted to be the first to bring you the news in remembrance of all that you have done for me," the Governor said.

Cox had worn in his buttonhole during the balloting an American Beauty rose that was given him as a good-luck charm by McMahon's daughter, Miss Louise McMahon. Cox will preserve this flower between the leaves of the Bible, he told her.

After the Governor had gone to his home for a brief rest, he went alone to Woodlawn Cemetery and there at the grave of his mother he prayed for half an hour. The Governor's mother was at a New Year's reception given by President Grover Cleveland at the White House, January 1, 1895. At that time she said to Cleveland: "I have a son at home who will be here where you now are, some day."

The Governor related this story for the first time on Tuesday when the news of his nomination was flashed around the world.

When Harding and Cox, both Ohio newspaper men and politicians who had risen from small beginnings, were in the limelight as candidates for their respective party's nominations, the New York Globe recalls that, in Collier's Weekly, for May 22, Senator Harding is quoted as saying of Governor Cox:

"I don't know what he thinks of me, but Cox is a shrewd man, possessor of great political wisdom, and has made a very able Governor of Ohio, whom the people like and approve. He has done many things in Ohio. Cox is smart. He understands politics. I make a very impressive speech. I have great respect for his newspaper ability."

At the same time Governor Cox revealed more than a trace of his own personality in the following comment on Senator Harding:

"Harding is a man of great personal charm. Strange as his convictions may appear to me, he is perfectly sincere in his belief that the future welfare of the country lies in the custodianship of the Republican party under the policies which he represents. He is of the McKinley type, brought up on the Old Guard Republican faith. I respect his journalistic achievements, but we stand very far apart."

"Cox's natural instinct is that of the pioneer," wrote Roger Lewis to Collier's. He described Cox as a newspaperman first and an aspirant for political office second; a radical reformer; "a blunt man of action, with no heritage save his own achievements." The writer observes further:

There are two reasons why one could write with spirit about Cox. The other is that he is a downright and decisive character, and you get a genuine reaction from meeting him. For Cox there is no historical expediency where truth and falsity merge. There is no neutrality of thought which paralyzes action. There is black and white.

His philosophy of life, his economic and industrial theory, is built from his own experience in a State which has had as many troubles during the past decade as any State in the country.

By way of getting at the personal background of the Governor, his early struggles and rise to his present place, Frank L. Hopkins, a staff correspondent of the New York World, spent a week in Dayton and Columbus, among the Ohio Governor's "home-folks," political friends, rivals, and foes. The story of the poor farmer's boy who rose to be a country school-teacher and is now a millionaire and Presidential nominee is begun by Mr. Hopkins as follows:

Out in Dayton, Ohio, there is an old bootblack, Al Scharlie by name, who for some twenty years has been shining the shoes of James M. Cox, Governor of the State.

Now, Al Scharlie knew Jimmy Cox in the days when not only was he not Governor, but when one of his principal occupations was hustling around

Dayton, before press time, seeking money to stave off the creditors so that the Dayton News might continue to be a newspaper.

And so today, when the Governor is in Dayton and Al steps into his newspaper office along about eleven o'clock in the morning, he generally opens the conversation thus: "And how's Fighting Jimmy this morning?"

In asking this question the old bootblack probably sums up the character of Governor Cox about as accurately as it can be summed up in a similar number of words, for all his life the Governor has been a fighter, first for his newspaper existence, then for his political existence, and then for the reforms which have turned Ohio into one of the progressive States of the Union.

Grandson of a pioneer, son of a farmer, school-teacher, newspaper reporter, publisher, Congressman, Governor for six years—this, in brief, tells the career of James M. Cox. Add to this the story of something like \$29,000,000 which Cox, starting with nothing, acquired in twenty years by the keenest sort of business foresight, unlimited work, and close and constant attention to details, and you have a bird's-eye view of Ohio's most outstanding figure.

From his mother, says Mr. Hopkins, undoubtedly came a large degree of the native courage which he has displayed since.

"She was a brave woman. She had the reputation of not being afraid to drive any horse there was in the county. And once when a team was running away, she stepped in front of the horses, grabbed their bridles, and stopped them after they had crashed through a fence. She went down to the river, where a hole was cut through the ice in order that she might enter the water and be baptized."

Jimmy Cox's early boyhood was just what might be expected of any boy on an early Ohio farm. By the time he had graduated from dresses into short trousers he had his chores assigned to him, and he kept on doing chores until he left the farm when he was fifteen years old and went to Middletown to get some further education.

Governor Cox does not boast of his abilities as a scholar. But his brother has it otherwise, with the statement that young Jimmy never had to read a lesson more than once to get it, and that when remonstrated with by his teacher with a "You won't have your lessons if you don't study more," he would reply: "Oh, yes, I will, Mr. Archem."

### MANY LIKE THIS IN LOUISA

SIMILAR CASES BEING PUBLISHED IN EACH ISSUE.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Louisa. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof.

K. F. Vinson, Water St., Louisa, says: "Whenever I have had a spell of kidney trouble or rheumatic twinges, I have bought a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at the Louisa Drug Co.'s Store. They have removed the pains from my back and took the rheumatic twinges from my limbs. My back has sometimes been lame when I have done too much lifting and I have been subject to rheumatic twinges after taking cold. The trouble has generally been in my limbs, from my hips down. My kidneys have acted too frequently, bothering me at night by causing me to get up too often. All of these symptoms have disappeared after I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and I have felt like a different person, being strong and active."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Vinson had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

### HULETTE

School began at this place Monday morning. Miss Mattie Blankenship teacher.

The funerals of E. P. Webb and wife will be preached at this place next Sunday, August 1, by Revs. Cleveland and Cassidy.

First sergeant Lewis Nunley is at home on a 30-day furlough. He has been enlisted for three years.

Mrs. A. J. Frasier and daughter, of Greenup county, are visiting relatives at this place.

Several from this place attended the festival at Buchanan Saturday night. Joe White and Frank Opel, of Mt. Zion, attended singing at this place Sunday evening.

We are having a fine Sunday School at this place, D. A. O'Daniel supt. Crops are suffering here for want of rain.

Steve Curran, C. & O. fireman, attended singing here Sunday. Mrs. James Frasier and children are visiting Mrs. Frasier's parents, Lewis Nunley and wife, at this place. X. Y. Z.

### MATTIE

School opened at this place Monday with Laud Jordan teacher.

The stork visited G. V. Ball Jr., and wife and left a fine boy—Vernon Elsworth.

C. C. Hayes made a trip to Louisa Monday. F. Moore.

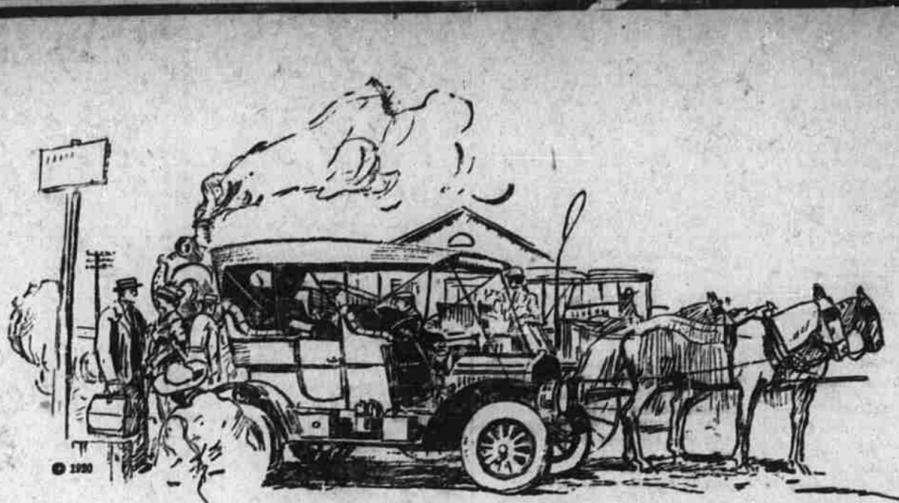
Ered Short visited relatives at Columbus, Ohio, last week. Jewell Ball spent Sunday with Bertha Moore.

Schofield Jordan passed down our creek Sunday. Mahala Moore spent Sunday with Minnie and Stella Moore.

Thomas Ball was calling at this place Sunday. Mrs. Kate Wilson was visiting Mrs. Mollie Short last week.

Mrs. Dora Moore spent Sunday with Mrs. B. F. Moore. Willie Borders makes frequent trips to C. G. Hayes'.

Lewis Moore and James Berry are expected home from Madison, W. Va., soon. Mrs. Hardin Childers, of Lovaasville, Ohio, is visiting relatives at this place. MRS. GRUNDY.



## When the train came in back in 1910

TEN years ago you might have seen one or two automobiles waiting outside the station, when the weather was pleasant.

Today the square is crowded with them. And most of the cars you generally see there are moderate-price cars.

Anybody who tells you that owners of moderate-price cars are not interested in the quality of their tires has never met very many of them.

We come in contact with the small car owner every day and we have found that he is just as much interested as the big car owner.

There is one tire, at least, that makes no distinction between small cars and large cars so far as quality is concerned—the U. S. Tire.

Every U. S. Tire is just like every other in quality—the best its builders know how to build.

Whatever the size of your car, the service you get out of U. S. Tires is the same. It isn't the car, but the man who owns the car, that sets the standard to which U. S. tires are made.

We feel the same way about it. That's why we represent U. S. Tires in this community.

## United States Tires Louisa Garage

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

- In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.
- For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or U.Sco.
- For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.
- For best results—everywhere—U.S. Royal Cord.



ROYAL CORD—NOBBY CHAIN—U.SCO—PLAIN

### JATTIE

School began here Monday with J. M. Dalton teacher.

I. D. Wilson is very low at this writing.

Mrs. D. J. Thompson was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Brainard Sunday.

Miss Sarah Hillman was calling on Claude Hammond Sunday.

Mrs. M. G. Webb is visiting her parents at this place.

Grace Webb called on Dotha and Grace Hammond Sunday.

Golda Webb spent Sunday with Claude Hammond.

Sheridan Thompson motored to Green Valley Sunday.

Miss Nannie Fay Rucker was the guest of Miss Hazel Graham Saturday night and Sunday.

Dock Stewart passed through here Sunday.

Arnaeah Shivel was the guest of Grace Hammond Sunday.

Several from here attended Sunday School at Baker Sunday. UNLUCKY MOSE.

### MATTIE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, of Ashland, have returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Estill Hayes attended church at Cordell Sunday.

Walter Stambaugh and wife, of Lucasville, Ohio, spent Thursday night with Jay Moore and wife.

Archie Childers left Saturday for his home in Ohio and was accompanied by his niece, Miss Gladys.

Tava and Stella Moore were visiting at Blaine Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hayes.

Mahala Moore and Jettie Hayes were shopping at this place Wednesday.

J. D. Ball and Willie Borders motored to Louisa Saturday.

Mrs. C. C. Hayes, Mrs. Malissa and Angeline Childers were the dinner guests of Mrs. Att Ball Wednesday.

Lourfa Moore was calling on friends at Cordell recently.

Ray Stambaugh was on our creek Saturday. TWO SCHOOL GIRLS.

"I Lost My Best Customers Thru Rats," Writes J. Adams.

"Used to have the busiest Restaurant in town until news spread that the kitchen was infested with rats. I lost a lot of my best customers until I tried RAT-SNAP. Haven't a pest in the place now. Restaurants should use RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, 1.00. Sold and guaranteed by Louisa Drug Company, Louisa, L. F. Weisman, Louisa, R. T. Berry & Son, Blaine, Frank Frazier, Fort Gay, W. Va.

### LITTLE BLAINE

School will begin here Monday with Mary Thompson teacher.

Several boys from here attended church at Evergreen Saturday night and Sunday.

John Martin was calling at Smoky Valley Sunday.

Archie Blackburn attended quarterly meeting at Cordell Sunday.

Frank Martin expects to leave soon for the cavalry service. Willie Moore was on our creek Sunday.

There will be church at the Spencer church house Saturday night and Sunday.

Estelle Martin, Ivory Blackburn and Lou Moore attended church at Spencer's Thursday night.

### FALLSBURG

Our school began Monday with Garland Webb teacher.

Neva and Bessie Casey have returned home from West Virginia.

Hazel Jordan was visiting her parents last week.

Several of the Rebekahs met at the home of Mrs. Dora Jordan Monday evening doing some sewing for the children of their deceased sister Rebekah, Gussie Mann.

Mrs. Nora Wright was visiting at James Casey's last week.

Aunt Maggie Lovejoy, who has been sick, is some better.

Grace Damon was here Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. W. A. Rice and wife have gone to Canada for a month's visit.

Mrs. May Showder was the guest of Bertha Cooksey Sunday.

Homer and Drue Ekers have returned home from the army. JUNE BUG.

### OVERDA

Church was largely attended at Polly's chapel Saturday night which was conducted by Rev. Crabtree.

Whooping cough is still raging in our community.

School will begin here the 26th with Miss Doshia Hammonds teacher.

J. C. Evans was transacting business on East Fork Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boston Hammond were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Andy Webb Sunday.

L. Webb passed through Monday. Hascal Thompson has purchased from Chester Webb his tobacco crop which he had been farming on W. F. Shivel's place.

Archie Holbrook and Clyde Sawyer have returned from Kenova, where

they had been employed for some time. Joe Adams was the pleasant guest of Peggie Large Sunday.

Goldie Webb and Mrs. E. M. Clevenger were visiting Clementine Elswick last week.

Sam Green was here Wednesday on business.

Several from here attended church at Brammar Gap Sunday night.

Mrs. Oscar Diamond was shopping here Monday.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Isaac Wilson being sick.

There will be church at Cat Saturday night. YANKEE DOODLE.

**LEMON JUICE FOR FRECKLES**  
Girls! Make beauty lotion for a few cents—Try It!

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and rosy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never irritates.

**RICH BENEFITS**  
There is not a single reason why you should deny yourself the benefits of rich, nourishing Scott's Emulsion  
**Scott's Emulsion**  
Far better than alcoholic tonics or medicines, every drop of Scott's contributes to strength and better health.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.