

COL. W. P. WALTON DIES IN LEXINGTON

One of State's Foremost Newspapermen Succumbs—Once Here With Climax

Friends here were greatly grieved and shocked to learn of the death at Lexington of Colonel William P. Walton, a former editor of the Weekly Richmond Climax, at his home there Wednesday night about six o'clock. An affection of the heart from which he has been a sufferer for a number of years is believed to have been responsible for his death. He suffered a severe attack a few days ago, and was revived with difficulty, and the end came late Wednesday, just after the departure of his brother, Ed C. Walton, of Stanford, for home, after being with him nearly all day.

Col. Walton made his more than state-wide reputation as a newspaperman as editor of the Stanford Interior Journal, which he conducted for almost 30 years. He was a native of Virginia, where he was born in Hanover county in 1852. He came to Kentucky, as a railroad contractor and built a part of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, having part in the construction of the King's Mountain tunnel. The Interior Journal had been started a few years before and was wabbling on infant legs. Col. Walton, ably assisted by his brothers Tom Walton, a capitalist now in Atlanta and very ill—and later Ed Walton, quickly placed it on its feet—and made it as successful financially as his was famous editorially.

In the early days, Lincoln county was a hotbed of lawlessness. Many stray members of the old Bridgewater gang still carried on with a high hand, especially in the east-end around Crab Orchard. Col. Walton led a vigorous campaign for law enforcement, and personally had a part in cleaning up the community. He was an intense democrat, and southerner, and his paper became known as the party oracle for all that part of the state. He never held elective office, and rather, paradoxically, the first appointive position he held, was as a member of the Reform School Board, to which he was named by Gov. Bradley, a republican but a close personal friend, their attachment dating from the time that Bradley was a practicing attorney at his home in Lancaster.

Shortly after the assassination of Goebel in 1900, leading democrats of Lexington were restive without a newspaper organ, the Herald having bolted Bryan and fought Goebel. A fund was subscribed to start a similar democratic newspaper, and Col. Walton was offered the editorship. This he accepted, and removed with his family to Lexington where they have since resided. He sold the Interior Journal to his brother, Ed Walton. After a short period he obtained ownership of the Lexington paper, the Democrat, which he operated individually until it was sold to the Herald and merged with that paper late in 1914. Then he bought the State Journal at Frankfort, which he rejuvenated and made a power in political circles at the capital during the Beckham administration.

Col. Walton had early espoused the cause and friendship of the young governor after the assassination of Goebel, and for a number of years remained his loyal friend and supporter. He later supported Senator Stanley as governor and as candidate for senator, with the same degree of enthusiasm and fidelity, there being a right kinship between Stanley and Mrs. Walton, who was a Miss Owsley. Col. Walton sold the State Journal to a company headed by Beckham, and after a short experience as editor of the Lexington Gazette, and the Climax here, retired from active newspaper work, devoting his last few years to oil and other investments. He served at the head of several Democratic campaigns as publicity manager and in other ways constantly kept in touch with his profession, by all of the members of which he was so universally revered and beloved.

His first wife, by whom he had no children was Miss Kate Huffman, of Stanford. After her death he married Miss Mattie Owsley, daughter of Hon. John Sam Owsley, Sr., and to them three children were born, William, Jr., Owsley and Mary Walton, who survive with their mother. His two brothers and one sister, Mrs. I. N. Vaughn, of Richmond, Va., also survive. The intimate relationship between the members of this family, the brothers and sister, has been a beautiful thing, to those who knew of it. Scarce a day passed but what one wrote to the other. Their fraternal love was a dominating force in their lives and the blow to the brothers and sister in

STATE ATTORNEY "CALLS" DRY OFFICER

"Whisky Rebellion" Dies Out In Iron County After Local Officer Issues Warning

(By Associated Press) Iron River, Mich., Feb. 26—The armed force of federal agents under command of Major Dalrymple who came here from Chicago to "put down the liquor rebellion" in the upper Michigan peninsula, were today withdrawn and the revolt itself "flickered out." The only casualties were nine barrels of wine taken by revenue agents from a priest's house, where the state had stored it for safe keeping. The wine was poured into a gutter.

An interesting dialogue between State's Attorney McDonough and Major Dalrymple preceded the departure of the federal agents.

"What I want to tell you is this," said McDonough. "If you or any of your men attempt to arrest me or any of my aids without due process of law, I will take you and your entire party into custody, and I am prepared to do it."

Dalrymple retorted that McDonough's statement was a grand stand play.

"You are a natural born grandstander yourself," asserted McDonough. "Now that you are here, just start something."

Dalrymple said he didn't care to discuss the matter further whereupon a motion picture operator asked both to pose for pictures, which they did, the acrimonious conversation continuing meanwhile and ending with a statement by McDonough that if Dalrymple said the community was in rebellion against the government, that Dalrymple lied.

TREATY UP FOR FINAL DISPOSAL

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 26—Another broadside of denunciation was lobbed by the irreconcilable opponents of the peace treaty today, when the Senate took up the subject under an agreement, to keep it constantly under consideration until disposed of. Senator France, republican, of Maryland, characterized it as an instrument of "hate and destruction." Reed, democrat, of Missouri, called it "a serpent of treason."

NATIVE OF MADISON DIES IN JESSAMINE

Mrs. Bessie Webb, wife of Irvine Webb, residing on the Keene Road, in Jessamine county, died Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington after a few days' illness. She was the daughter of John and Pattie Murphy, of Madison county. She is survived by her husband, four sons James, Alvin, Irvine Jr., and John Robert Webb, all young children; three sisters, Miss Ella Murphy, Jessamine county, and Miss Hattie and Gracie Murphy of Madison county; four brothers, Luther and Wm. Murphy, of Madison county, and Elbert Murphy, of Garrard county, and Harmon Murphy, Jessamine county, and her parents.

Marriage Licenses
David Brock, 24 of Cleveland, Ky., son of Jas. Wm. Brock, and Sarah Collins, 15, daughter of Wm. Collins, of Richmond.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN
Mr. White, of Paint Lick, has bought a Bethlehem truck, for which the Sandlin Supply company has the local agency.

Col. Bob Walker went to Jessamine county Wednesday to conduct a big sale for Mrs. Brown Anderson at Nicholasville.

Walter Scott Harkins, 62 years old, attorney and orator of Paintsville, is dead.

LOST—Ear trumpet between D. B. Shackelford's and J. W. Crooke's residence. Finder leave at Citizens National Bank and claim reward. A \$2.

The death of this, the elder brother, will be unusually severe. The funeral of Col. Walton will be held at Lexington Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock, with interment following in the Lexington cemetery.

GONZALES ACCEPTING NOMINATION



Gen. Pablo Gonzales accepting the Democratic nomination for the Mexican presidency in the Arbra theater, Mexico City.

DROPS DEAD AFTER FIRING AT FUGITIVE

News comes from Stanford that in attempting to stop Victor Rowland, a fugitive from justice, as he ran to make his escape Thursday morning, Deputy Sheriff Robert Lewis fired three times at the man, who got away. Lewis then mounted the steps of the court house and dropped dead. It is believed that excitement over the affair caused a heart attack which proved fatal.

Lewis was bringing Rowland from the jail to the court house for trial at the time. As they rounded a corner, the prisoner struck the officer and broke away

fanning. Mr. Lewis pulled his gun, ordering Rowland to stop. The latter did not do so and Mr. Lewis pulled the trigger three times, only to find that his pistol was empty. He hastily loaded the weapon and then fired at Rowland as he was disappearing, but without result. Then the officer started into the building and dropped dead.

Rowland is 30 years of age and from King's Mountain. He was held on a charge of robbery and striking with intent to kill. Bloodhounds have been sent for to trail him.

RAILROAD MEN WANT BILL VETOED

(By Associated Press) Washington, Feb. 26—Representatives of the railroad brotherhoods today presented a memorial to President Wilson urging veto of the compromise railroad bill. The memorial was framed by the union representatives meeting here to consider the President's proposal to settle their wage demands. It asserted the bill violated fundamental principles of government by guaranteeing owners of railroad securities a right to charge rates that would produce a minimum net return of 5-1/2 per cent on that uncertain and intangible thing, "aggressive valuation." They called it "a particular, exclusive and special privilege." Moreover, the memorial said, the bill deprived railroad employees of their former right to determine their wages by negotiation and precluded collective bargaining.

Wife Blocks Divorce To Legalize French Girl's Child

Kansas City, Feb. 26—An international romance with an American domestic drama were revealed today in proceedings brought before the Kansas immigration authorities to deport Mlle. Madeleine Babin, daughter of a Paris merchant. Other principles in the triangle are Lee Shippey, poet, editor, and Chantauqua lecturer, and Mrs. Mary Woodson Shippey, his wife, a magazine writer.

Shippey went to France during the war as a Y. M. C. A. secretary where, according to the evidence presented, he met and fell in love with the French girl.

Last November Mlle. Babin arrived in Kansas City and explained to Shippey that she was about to become a mother. Shipped asked his wife to obtain a divorce in order that he might give the expected child a name. Mrs. Shippey refused to do this, but offered to care for the child as her own. Shippey would not agree to this and later left for California.

The Sick
Tom Baldwin, Jr., is reported as considerably improved today. Mr. and Mrs. Les Tipton and two sons are down with the flu. Mrs. Fannie Parks and Mrs. Willis Kennedy are on the sick list.

SAMUELS FINDS STILL IN HEART OF CITY

Local Federal Officer Conducts Successful Raid On A City 'Shiner In Covington

The Cincinnati Times-Star had the following about a successful raid on a 'shiner pulled off by Hugh Samuels, of this city, right in the heart of Covington:

Federal Prohibition Agents G. L. Hannen, of Frankfort, Ky., and H. M. Samuels, of Richmond, Ky., late Tuesday raided the home of Charles Harris, 218 Main street Covington, and confiscated a copper still and two copper kettles. They also arrested Harris on a charge of operating a still and selling liquor for beverage purposes, and three other men who were in the house, on the charge of selling liquor for beverage purposes. These men registered as Reuben Katin, 848 Clinton street, Cincinnati; Charles Frederick, 15 Freeman avenue, Cincinnati, and George W. Littlefield, who said he lived with Harris.

Harris was placed under \$2,000 bond and the three others under \$1,000 each. The officers said they found the still concealed in a gas stove, with coils running through a pipe to a Que at the back. The coil, they said, ran through a keg of cold water in the flue and liquor dripped from the end of the coil into a copper vessel back of the stove. They said draperies concealed the stove.

The Federal officer stated they poured 30 gallons of beer, found in three kegs, into the sink. Harris was not at home when the officers arrived at his house. They locked the three men whom they found in the house in the front room and then searched the place. The Cincinnati men said they had merely called to visit Harris and knew nothing of the alleged still.

When Harris arrived at the house he was told he was under arrest. When the officers questioned him about a gallon of whiskey and a quart of burnt sugar they found in the place, Harris' eight-year-old son replied, the officers said, that it was "coloring matter."

Gambling Trials Start

(By Associated Press) Louisville, Feb. 26—Trials of Henry Wolf, city license inspector and Councilman Len Slater, on charges growing out of the gambling crusade were begun in the criminal court here today. They were among the first indicted by the grand jury. Chief of Police Petty was a witness today before the grand jury in fresh investigation of gambling. Both Wolf and Slater pleaded guilty when their cases were called, to suffering gaming, and were fined \$250 jointly.

Reds Offer U. S. Peace

(By Associated Press) London, Feb. 26—The Soviet commissary of foreign affairs has dispatched notes to the United States, Japan and Rumania offering them peace with Soviet Russia, according to a Moscow wireless.

Marshalls Lose Adopted Son

Washington, Feb. 26—Morrison Marshall, 3-year-old adopted son of Vice President and Mrs. Marshall, died here early today of acidosis. The lad's mother, a chambermaid, gave him to the Marshalls.

"Fi-Fi Tonight"

The curtain will rise at 8 o'clock this evening on "Fi-Fi of the Toy Shop" at the Caldwell auditorium. This play is the Madison High School's production and is being given to raise the amount of money which the high school student body pledged toward the gymnasium which the Board of Education expects to build this spring on the high school lawn. A gym is badly needed and it is the hope that the public will respond liberally in patronizing the play tonight and tomorrow night.

At the United States Motor Truck Company stockholders' meeting held last week the stock was increased from \$1,000,000 to \$25,000,000 and over subscribed by the present stockholders. This company was taken over by its present managers in 1914 and capitalized for \$300,000. In 1917, on account of the rapid growth, it was found necessary to increase the capital to \$1,000,000. The Richmond Buick Company is local agent for this splendid truck.

PRESBYTERIANS ASK FOR LIFE WORKERS

Pastors throughout fifteen southern states will appeal to their congregations for Christian life workers next Sunday, February 29. Under the direction of Dr. Henry H. Sweets, executive secretary of the department of Christian education and ministerial relief, preparations for special programs and addresses throughout the denomination are being carried out.

An appeal will be made to parents to interpose no obstacles in the way of their children taking up Christian work. According to a recent statement by an authority of missionary work more than half the missionaries have to overcome the opposition of their parents to their choosing such a field.

The Presbyterian church needs 2,000 workers to fill vacancies in the field now and provide for adequate extension of activities, according to Dr. Sweets. A giant effort to secure these will be made next Sunday, Life Work Recruiting day.

Weather For Kentucky
Fair and continued cold tonight. Friday fair with slowly rising temperature in west portion.

Sewell & McKinney are advertising a special broom sale for Saturday. See the very low prices in their adv. elsewhere today, 48 1/2

THE MARKETS

Cincinnati—Packers and mediums 25c lower; heavies 50c and 75c lower; cattle steady and slow. Louisville, Feb. 26—Cattle 100; quiet and unchanged; hogs 1,200; 25c higher; tops \$14.75; sheep 50 steady and unchanged.

ATTORNEY GENERAL ADDRESSES SOLONS

Palmer Wants Fair Price Commission To Reamin—Day In Legislature

(By Associated Press) Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 26—The Simmons anti-handbook bill passed the House today, 46 to 50. It provides a jail sentence of six to 12 months, on conviction. A joker, however, permits handbooks at race tracks.

Frankfort, Ky., February 26.—A Mitchell Palmer, Attorney-General of the United States, addressed the Legislature in joint session Wednesday and later lined with Governor E. P. Morrow, Lieutenant Governor S. Thurston Ballard, Senator Charles M. Harris, Senator Hiram Brooks, Joe Bosworth, Speaker of the House of Representative J. H. Thompson and Joe Lazarus, Colonel A. T. Hert, of Louisville; Charles Fennell, Assistant District Attorney; Samuel J. Shackelford and S. T. Early, private secretary to Attorney General Palmer.

Attorney General Palmer's address constituted a review of accomplishments of the Department of Justice during his incumbency. He dwelt on the fight the government is making to reduce the high cost of living and to round up radicals.

In discussing the resignation of the members of the Fair Cost of Living Commission, Attorney-General Palmer said:

"I can see no reason for the Fair Price Commission having resigned of it really desires to co-operate with us in the campaign, and I am hopeful that on reflection its members will be willing to resume their duties which I destined to be helpful and effective in reducing prices."

"I am certain of one thing, whatever action has not been taken by the department has not been in the interest of retail dealers, as alleged."

"The gratuitous insinuation on the part of Mr. Callahan in reference to myself I shall not dignify with any reply, except to say that I have nowhere announced any candidacy for any office, nor have I done anything in furtherance of any candidacy."

"It would be extremely unfortunate for the high cost of living campaign to be injured by political discussions or any personal altercations between officials, and I shall, on my return to Washington, immediately do all I can to straighten out and reorganize the situation in a way that will bring better results in the living cost campaign locally."

"In all states where fair price commissions have been in operation the work has been satisfactory and helpful, and I hope nothing will happen to make Kentucky an exception."

By a vote of 32 to 4 the Senate today passed the bill of Representative Lazarus, abolishing the State Board of Control and creating the State Board of Charities and Corrections, to supervise penal and charitable institutions. The board of eight members will serve without pay, except their traveling expenses. The members shall have supervision over all institutions, the principal executive official of which shall be a Commissioner. His salary shall be fixed by the board. It is likely to be \$5,000 a year. This bill is the measure advocated by Governor Morrow in his campaign.

The Senate passed the Metzger bill to provide for the polls to remain open until 6 p. m., and increasing compensation of registration officers from \$2 to \$3 a day. The amendment of Senator Robert Antle, reducing the pay of the election officers to \$4, was lost, 23 to 13. The amendment of Senator Frank Rives making the pay \$3 a day was carried.

Senator Antle's amendment opening the polls at 5 a. m., and closing the polls at 4 p. m., was carried 20 to 14. The bill, as amended was carried 30 to 7.

The House of Representatives refused to abolish trading stamps by defeating Representative Lazarus' bill 44 to 40.

The bill of Representative T. H. Gamblin to provide for a 75-cent tax in graded school districts, was passed, as was the bill of Representative Jewell S. Webb, to provide for election of Mayor and Council from city at large in fourth-class cities.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR DEAD HEROES

With Presentation of Diplomas From France To Be Held March 3rd

Wednesday evening at 7:45, Jesse M. Dykes Post, No. 12, of the American Legion, will conduct a memorial service at the First Christian Church in honor of Madison county boys who gave up their lives during the great war. The special and primary purpose of the service is to afford an opportunity to present to the next of kin of the departed soldiers and sailors in the name of the French High Commission at Washington and on behalf of the French government, 28 memorial diplomas.

The memorial diplomas are being given by the French government as a token of love and appreciation of the French people for the services rendered by the American soldiers and sailors during the war. The service is of interest to the entire county and merits a large attendance.

Every soldier and sailor in the county owes it to his departed comrades to be present at this time whether a member of the American Legion or not, and most of all to see to it that what your dear ones fought and died for, whose sacrifice secured the victory, shall always be preserved, protected and cherished.

HARRY D. RICE, Com. SPEARS TURLEY, Adj.

Suggests Permanent Record of the Heroes

Mr. Editor:—I hear that the diplomas presented by the French government to the families of those who gave up their lives in France are here for distribution. I have observed through the press that a number of other Kentucky cities have had memorial exercises on such occasions.

This leads me to say:—The history of the soldiers of Madison county has never been written, nor will it ever be, for two reasons:

1st—The material from which it could be, has been scattered or lost.

2nd—The gathering of that which has been left would take a great deal of time, and be very expensive.

Few Madisionians know that this county had more Revolutionary soldiers who were entitled to pensions than any county in Kentucky organized after 1794; that we furnished our full quota for the war of 1812, and yet only a few names such as Irvine, Tribble, and DeJarnette occur to me now as having participated in that struggle.

Capt Stone recruited a full company for the Mexican War in 1846; Col. Chenault nearly a regiment of ten companies for service in the Southern army, while almost as many soldiers joined the Union army from our county. I do not think it would be possible to get a correct roster of any one of these companies today. Such a thing as a soldiers monument has never been given serious consideration although the Richmond Cemetery gave a lot for this purpose many years ago.

I am glad to see that there is being preserved the records of the boys who served in the World's War, and I hope the American Legion will see that it is done. There should be placed in the court house as soon as possible a bronze tablet with name of each soldier and sailor on it who made the supreme sacrifice. Is it too much to ask our Fiscal Court to make an appropriation for such a purpose, putting it in charge of the War Mothers? I think not. Thus will those who could make no greater sacrifice, be honored and remembered by coming generations, and history be preserved.

I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will use the columns of the Daily Register for accomplishing this end. We owe this to the future.—we owe it to the present. We owe it above all to the Dead.

A. K. T.

IMPORTANT MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the building and finance committee and the Deacons of the First Baptist church Friday evening, Feb. 27th at 7 o'clock. All are urged to be present to discuss plans with the architect who will be here at that time.