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## GOV. COX

Choice of Kentucky Democrats and  
Should Receive Convention  
Instructions.

Uninstructed Delegate Propaganda  
Published by Son-in-Law Mc-  
Adoo Supporters.

Negroes Come Into Their Own in  
Republican Party and Serve  
as Dictators.

### OUR KEYSTONE COMEDY POLICE

The Louisville public will have an opportunity to hear a Presidential aspirant this evening, as Gov. James B. Cox, of Ohio, will deliver an address at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and judging from the enthusiasm and interest in his behalf being aroused in the section the hall will hardly be able to accommodate the crowd. There is no denying the fact that the sentiment and interest in Gov. Cox is sweeping over the country like wildfire, and the slogan of "Carry the Country With Cox" has become the Democratic party's fighting pitch. Gov. Cox's platform on the liquor question, the League of Nations and every other uppermost question is rallying support to him that no one dreamed of six months ago could be brought to bear in behalf of any Democratic candidate for President. Gov. Cox's candidacy is opportunity knocking at the door of Democracy, and with him as a standard-bearer the party outlook would indeed be bright. Now we come to the situation in Kentucky, and the Kentucky Irish American, as a real Democratic newspaper, would like to see the Democratic party give whole-hearted and generous support to Gov. Cox's candidacy, but unfortunately some who are not well-wishers and some who have a personal axe to grind are trying to defeat the wishes of the people. Here is the situation:

Eight out of every ten Democratic voters want to see Gov. Cox chosen as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

A minority faction led by James B. Brown, "Bobby" Bingham and Percy Haly are pleading through camouflaged press propaganda for an uninstructed delegation.

Bingham and his papers are for an uninstructed delegation because it is an unpopular move and would cause dissatisfaction in the Democratic party—thereby aiding Bingham's bosom companion, Tobe Hertz, boss of the Republican party.

James B. Brown is for an uninstructed delegation, meaning disguised supporters for McAdoo, because the President's son-in-law was his benefactor and friend. Must the Democratic party of Kentucky be used to pay Mr. Brown's personal obligations?

An uninstructed delegation at a national convention will be found pussy-footing around trying to make a deal whereby THEY WILL BE GIVEN SOMETHING TO SWITCH THEIR "UNINSTRUCTED" votes at the psychological moment.

The majority of Kentucky Democrats want Gov. Cox, and if the wishes of the great majority are throttled then all of the work of the harmony advisory and other committees have gone for naught.

A booster for an uninstructed delegation is a disguised McAdoo supporter, and the propaganda in the press for uninstructed delegates is furnished by the McAdoo campaign committee.

An uninstructed delegation from here will vote for McAdoo and may vote for Grape Juice Bryan.

Moral: Turn down the pussy-footers who want to go as uninstructed delegates and give support to the people's choice—Gov. James B. Cox, of Ohio.

The Louisville Herald, in its anxiety to stir up or discover trouble in the Democratic ranks, has failed to tell its readers of all the little misgivings and upsets that are coming to trouble the minds of the Hert-Searey machine. Incidentally the chief trouble in the ranks of the G. O. P. is laid at the door of Tobe and Ches, who certainly pulled a "boner" in the State Republican convention, and the little fish in the party are beginning to scramble and openly criticize the two big bosses for the mistake. As every one knows, Tobe and Ches controlled the State convention absolutely, and could shake all the delegates except the colored brothers say "uncle" or lay down and roll over whenever the Hert-Searey command was given. The writer never saw such a tame lot of milk and water delegates ever gathered in all his convention experience, and it was painful to see how they low-towed and bow-scringed to every little wish of Hert and Searey. But with all of this power and supreme control Tobe and Ches forgot to bind their delegates by the unit rule, or in other words bind them to vote their wishes at the Chicago convention. This "boner" has certainly thrown the fat in the fire. Hert and Searey are for Lowden, but Wood's manager and local Manager Marshall Bullitt have made inroads on Lowden's strength, and the New York Tribune, the national Republican organ, connects that fourness out of the twenty-six Kentucky delegates have slipped over to Gen. Wood. No wonder the little Republicans don't think so much of Bosses Tobe and Ches as smart politicians.



LABOR AND CAPITAL HOBKNOB AT BIG DINNER.  
Welshmen of London claim the Prince of Wales at their St. David's day dinner, the Premier proposing a toast to Wales and her Prince. In the photograph from left to right are Lloyd George, the Prince of Wales and A. Bonar Law.

Another disturbing element in the attitude of the negroes. In the recent convention the negroes would take no dictation from either Hert or Searey, and now they are out in front demanding everything and bulldozing every Republican officer in Kentucky. Howdy Ed Morrow's fear of the negro bosses was shown in the Lockett case, his action resulting in the deaths of innocent white men. This week he refuses to allow a negro to be extradited to Georgia because a negro lawyer from Louisville telegraphed him to ignore it. Our Governor was instrumental in having the Republican Fiscal Court allow Phil Brown, the negro politician, to have his negro jazz ball in the Armory, and tomorrow Morrow is the headliner at a negro celebration again in the Armory. Only a question of time when he will be the honored guest at "chitlin' suppers," and in our Armory, of course, of which he used to be so proud. This week in the Louisville Police Court over 300 negroes, many of them gamblers and crooks from the negro dives, gathered to intimidate the Republican Police Court officials in the trial of a white man who had killed a negro.

Attorney Clem Huggins charged that the Republican officials were cowardly by the negro mob, but he might have asked what occupation this crowd followed that they could find time to appear in the court room. The negroes of Louisville and Kentucky have challenged the assertion that this is a white man's town and State; they expect the Republican party to take the negroes' side, and the Bingham press paved the way for Morrow, Hert, Searey & Co. with editorials in favor of the colored Republicans.

Smith and his little reform band at the City Hall are also having their troubles. The effort to peddle the sewer bonds is a flat failure and, despite the Herald's valiant efforts, the demand for the sewer bonds is still from \$1,000 denominations they sank to \$50 and \$100, and before long we expect to see the near Mayor's sewer bonds given away with a bag of peanuts or popcorn.

This is disappointing to the Republican machine, as it had figured on bringing in many thousands of negroes from Tennessee, Indiana and other places to work on the sewer lines and then vote for the Republican ticket as often as they wanted, thanks to Lieut. Gov. Ballard, who sided this scheme by abolishing the registration certificate. Another worry of near Mayor Smith is the lack of population, but for this he shouldn't worry. Day by day an army of crooks, burglars, holdup men, etc., are slipping into Louisville,

giving us a big increase in population. They come because of our Keystone police department, and it is proof of the old saying that "it pays to advertise," the story of our comedy police and the easy picking here having been wanted to every crook in the country.

Didn't the public laugh when it was discovered that the police of Capt. Bennett's district were in charge of the circus grounds where the easy marks were trimmed for everything from their eye teeth to their bankroll, and there standing by these games of chance were our Keystone cops, allowing the circus "slickers" to get away with their fakes. These Keystone cops were the boys that had been attending prayer meetings every night and singing hallelujahs for the benefit of the reformers across here in the Men's Federation. We would suggest to Capt. Bennett that when his Keystone boys sing a gospel hymn this week that, instead of chanting "Gathering in the Sheaves," they make it "Gathering in the Dough."

Sad to say, one of the Keystone cops fell for one of the wicked games himself and lost two weeks' wages trying to locate under "which one of them dem shells the little ball was." There was an augmented cast, as they say in a Keystone comedy reel Thursday morning, a burglar alarm was rung at the Liberty Insurance Bank, Second and Market, and near Mayor Smith, Paul Burlingame, of the Board of Safety, and Chief Petty were stationed at the bank to see how quickly the Keystone would respond, and then the near Mayor would say: "Now, gentlemen, don't this prove we have a splendid police force?" But alas and alack!

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A far beach suit which may become popular at the nearby bathing resorts this summer. The one piece is valued at something like \$25,000.

## EDUCATOR

Takes Parents to Task For Their Mistakes in Bringing Up Their Children.

Known the Country Over That Today the Youngsters Rule Their Elders.

What Many Will Say When the Last Day Shall Have Come.

### FALSE EXCUSES ALWAYS HURT.

By Charles Camillus, C. F. X., Baltimore, Md.

After twenty-three years spent in the classroom, continually observing the characters, habits, virtues and vices of children, I have resolved upon writing this article. I therefore ask the fond parents into whose hands this article may fall to persevere, consider and put in practice or avoid, as the case may be, the following points in regard to rearing the young.

I do not intend to say that all parents are bad, nor that all children are bad, but the percentage of the easy-going parents and the fractious child is very, very great. In a few years hence the number will be easily reckoned at twelve out of every dozen. It is known the country over that today the children rule their parents. Honor thy father and thy mother is the commandment of today. Oh, easy, soft, mushy parents! Why have you allowed God's commandment to be reversed? Or has God reversed his word? He has recalled nothing, but will hold you to give a strict account of the talents committed to your charge. Two things have caused this reverse—precociousness of children and softness of parents. These two evils, for we can term them nothing else—make the child independent, and it is in this independence that we find the selfish, easy-going, self-willed, fractious child.

Have met many fathers and mothers who said they could not control their boys and girls. And these children, be it known, were only six or seven years old. Now it follows plainly enough if the parents can't control these children, then the children control them. It is evident one or the other has to be boss. We find many parents who have no more knowledge of their children and their habits than the children control them. I have heard a father say to his wife: "I don't know how to control my boy, but he is a little devil." There was an augmented cast, as they say in a Keystone comedy reel Thursday morning, a burglar alarm was rung at the Liberty Insurance Bank, Second and Market, and near Mayor Smith, Paul Burlingame, of the Board of Safety, and Chief Petty were stationed at the bank to see how quickly the Keystone would respond, and then the near Mayor would say: "Now, gentlemen, don't this prove we have a splendid police force?" But alas and alack!

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PHILIPPINE TWINS REFUSE TO BE SEPARATED.  
Lucia and Simplicia Godeno, little Filipinos who are joined like the Siamese twins. Surgeons at the John Hopkins University say that they can be separated without danger, but they are perfectly happy the way they are.

sacraments at least once a month, and attend holy mass on Sundays. Insist strongly on the performance of these duties. Give them the example by doing these duties yourselves. Our bodies die and are returned to earth, but our souls live on forever. Do not keep children from mass for some petty reason or for no reason at all. When a child reaches its seventh year it is as much bound to attend Sunday services as adults are. Some darlings are kept from church on Sundays and many times from school during the week because the weather is inclement, and yet these same darlings are allowed to attend the movies or some other entertainment when the weather is extremely disagreeable. Caesar's rights are looked after with care, but God's are cast to one side.

Lying is one of the most degrading habits and at the same time detestable sins to which boys and girls are addicted. "God hates a lying tongue." I must here make a bold statement by saying that very many boys and girls have this obnoxious vice instilled into them from no other than their parents. In my career as teacher I have had fathers and mothers to tell me that their boy was absent on account of sickness when I knew full well and in some instances the lad himself acknowledged that he had played truant or was kept home for some frivolous reason. Yet the dear parents think the old excuse—"He was sick"—covers everything. The lad knows who he was outed, and he knows, too, the excuse that is given. It seems to me that children learn habits of evil soon enough without getting examples from their fathers and mothers. Keep your children in school every day unless there is a very lawful reason to keep them out. Many children are kept from school a whole day to buy a pair of shoes or to chop wood, when such like things could be done after school or on Saturday. It is very encouraging to teachers when their pupils attend regularly. On the other hand it is discouraging when pupils go to school one day, then stay home the two following days. To be sure the easy parents of such children expect them to be promoted in due time.

Until a few years ago pupils took their books home and made some sort of preparation for the next day's lessons. At the present time it seems they take them home merely to show the passersby that they have been to school. As for preparing lessons they have no time, as they must go to the show or attend some other social. The next day most of these boys and girls as far as lessons are concerned are as obtuse as statues. There are a great many children who spend about ten minutes in preparing three or four lessons. They speedily learn them and just as speedily forget them. These are the ones who belong to that class of soap bubble blowers. Now they have it; now it's gone! See that your children spend sufficient time in preparing their lessons at home. This will of course help them to progress and be more thorough, which is the main object in sending them to school.

In the good old days of long ago if pupils went home and told that they had been punished, or that such and such a thing had happened in school, these tattlers were told to keep quiet and forget about it. But in these days of gush and mush if the precious ones go home and relate something that has fallen them in the form of correction they are listened to with eagerness and the parents begin to whet their tongues and slash the conduct of the teacher. Of course these lambs "didn't do nothing" to merit the punishment; therefore the teacher punished them for doing nothing. The cruel teacher! He or she should be put in prison for life. Then shall honor thy son and thy daughter.

Here is a pen picture which I shall place before you to show how this modern commandment is kept to the letter. In the school where I was teaching nine years ago a woman brought her two boys. Their ages were nine and seven. This woman gave the teacher orders not to touch or punish him in any manner whatsoever, for said she, "He is the very apple of my eye." Now this sweet-apple was a rascal, belonging to the first regiment of that type. In fact he should have been captain. He could lie like a gypsy, curse and swear like a pa-

gan, steal anything that he could conveniently carry and stay away from school pretty much as he pleased. Still he was the apple of her eye. Poor eye! Furthermore this lad stayed away from home more than one night, his parents knowing nothing of his whereabouts. One night he slept in the sacristy of the church and a day or two afterward made an attempt to carry off some of the candles to sell them as junk. Now are there other parents and are there other children of the kinds just mentioned? The numbers run into the thousands, and it grows worse as year succeeds year. If anyone is dubious of this statement let him or her teach school four or five years and the fact will reveal itself plainly enough.

There are three sources of evil marching side by side in the whirl and whiz of the flimsy crowd hurrying along fashion's road. They are the party, the photoplay and the ouija board. When children are taking part in any of these three amusements the devil goes to work. This can be said particularly of the first two. These two pastimes, seemingly innocent enough in themselves, tend very much to keep every ten acre of the sooty sort, just a great incentive to many of the hasty juvenile marriages which are these days knocking at the doors of heaven for vengeance. Are all movies bad? About seven out of every ten are of the sooty sort, just such a nature to teach the child everything but its prayers. Our streets are swarming with young, bold wisdoms of both sexes. Seven-tenths of this "frazzy" wisdom are learned from cheap movies and the vaudeville.

As for the party, a boy or a girl under seventeen years of age attending one attends just one too many. I once overheard a lad of ten years tell his mates of a surprise party he had attended a day or so before. I shall not repeat his description for it might make you blush as it did me. But is was "some party." Nevertheless it goes to show what senseless amusement and innocent amusement and "cuteness." I am sure the devil, too, thinks such things are "cute."

Now, just a word about this new fad—the ouija board. This new tool of the devil is used by both the old and the young. It comes under the head of spiritualism, and is therefore, condemned by our church. During the past few months in this country no less than forty-six persons have lost their minds and a score of suicides have occurred from among the many swarming in this new eddy of spiritualism. Well "the American people must be humbugged," and humbugged they are. In conclusion, I say to all parents, insist upon obedience. Govern your children, do not let them govern you.

**COMMISSIONER WILLIAMS.**  
Photo shows W. M. Williams, newly appointed Internal Revenue Commissioner, succeeding Daniel S. Roper, who resigned.

**DELIGHTS THE SISTERS.**  
Sisters of the various religious orders in the city were delighted with the special performance of the "Dress Rehearsal" by the St. Helena's Co-operative Club, given for their entertainment Sunday afternoon at St. Xavier College Auditorium. The work of all taking part was highly commended. It is predicted the club will be called upon to give a number of presentations of the "Dress Rehearsal."

## K. OF C.

Entertained by Archbishop Bonzano and Receive Praise From Holy Father.

One of Biggest Contributions to Country's Future Now Being Made.

Memorial From Officers and Men of Our Siberian Expeditionary Forces.

### STAYED WITH THE SOLDIERS.

Extension of the educational work being carried on throughout the country with a balance of the \$7,000,000 Knights of Columbus war fund was discussed at a meeting of the Supreme Board of Directors of the order in session at Washington, Supreme Secretary, William J. McGinley, of New York, reported that sixty-five Knights of Columbus schools are in operation in the larger cities of the United States, providing a uniform curriculum to an average enrollment of more than 1,500 students to each school. It was stated the summer schools will be increased to 100.

Archbishop John Bonzano, Papal Delegate to the United States, received the members of the board at his residence. Archbishop Bonzano declared that on the occasion of his recent visit to Rome he was told by Pope Benedict that the entire world is looking to America not only for material aid, but also for moral leadership. The Papal Delegate praised the Knights for their patriotism in raising a fund with which to erect a statue to Lafayette in Metz. Supreme Knight, James A. Flaherty, presented to Archbishop Bonzano the first copy of the official history of the Knights of Columbus.

One of the biggest possible contributions to the nation's future is being made by the Knights of Columbus. At the rate of one day they are opening free night schools for ex-service men, regardless of color or creed, in the large cities of the United States. Upward of 100,000 men are already enrolled, and by June the organization estimates the total will reach 250,000. Textbooks and supplies of all kinds are furnished free. Every man who comes with the colors is invited to attend, and expenses are paid from the fund which the Knights of Columbus had on hand for welfare work when the war ended suddenly.

Abraham Lincoln studied by the light of a fireplace. President Andrew Johnson was taught to read and write by his wife; Gov. John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, left school at fifteen to support his mother, but he, like so many others, made good use of his evenings after his day's work was finished. The Knights of Columbus schools, the free night schools operated by many cities, and the public libraries offer an opportunity for any man determined to forgo ahead.

Officers and men of the headquarters detachment of the Siberian Expeditionary Force, who will embark within a few days at Vladivostok for the States, have written to William J. Mulligan, Chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war work, a testimonial letter in which they give unstinted praise to the efforts of the Knights. Practically since the occupation of the trans-Siberian railway the K. of C. have kept secretaries and chaplains along the bleak stretch of 3,000 miles working under the most adverse conditions. The men and priests who stayed with the soldiers at blizzard-swept outposts achieved their mission with a spirit not unlike that of relief parties, battling the rigors of a Siberian winter to bring their few comforts to the soldiers. The letter of the men follows:

"We the undersigned, members of the headquarters detachment of the American Expeditionary Forces in Siberia, wish to express our thanks to the Knights of Columbus for excellent work among the A. E. F. in Russia. Through the untiring efforts of William F. Fox, Garry McGarry and their worthy assistants, we have known many pleasant evenings, which without the entertainments and other amusements provided by the K. of C. would have been both long and lonely. We wish to assure you that the K. of C. with McGarry in charge has been the most popular organization with the expedition and its work for our welfare has never been excelled by any other welfare organization in Siberia. When we leave it will be with heavy hearts that we part with our truest and most worthy friends, Messrs. Garry McGarry and William F. Fox." The latter is a native of Indianapolis, a member of the supreme board of directors. He was the assistant overseas director in New York City for many months. McGarry is a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and a well-known musical comedy star. Through his histrionic ability he was able to organize many pleasing and substantial theatrical shows.

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