

HOT FIGHT IN FIRST CLOSING

Sizzling Campaign Waged For
Congressional Honor By Dem-
ocrats in Western Kentucky

CANDIDATES IN HOMESTRETCH

Jake Corbett Only One In Quar-
tet Who Has Not Grown
Bitter.

Paducah, Ky., July 31.—Only two
more days remain before one of
the hottest campaigns in Western
Kentucky will be closed and the
Democrats will select a nominee to
succeed United States Senator-elect
Ollie M. James, of Crittenden, as a
member of the House of Represent-
atives. The close will be at the
primary next Saturday, August 3.
The quartet of candidates have
made things hum for several weeks,
and this is the homestretch that
the candidates have turned into. Three
of the candidates are closely bunched,
while the fourth is limping behind,
but is enjoying the race and may
prove a factor by pulling down one
of the trio.

Alben W. Barkley, of McCracken;
Denny P. Smith, of Trigg, and John
K. Hendrick, of McCracken are closely
bunched and fighting it out neck
and neck to pass under the wire.
Jake Corbett, of Ballard, is behind
but is the wit of the quartet on the
stump, and gets many laughs from
the audience while his three rivals
engage in a red-hot debate filled
with charges against each other.

FIRST IN FIELD.

A few weeks ago the majority of
political leaders conceded the nomi-
nation to Judge Barkley. He was
first in the field, and has been work-
ing on his fences for several years.
He was the only candidate in the
field when J. E. Robbins, of Graves,
withdrew suddenly. Barkley is a
young man, but an experienced
campaigner and a hard man to de-
fect on the stump. He has a pro-
gressive platform that has been lam-
basted rather than lauded, but he is still
in the running and is rated as one of
the factors.

Towards the close of the fray Den-
ny Smith has come to the front with
a leap. He has the backing of the
state Administration, and is said to
be plentifully supplied with money.
A number of State employes have
invaded the First district this week,
and are pulling mighty hard for
Smith. Smith may pull into second
place because of the spurt, but his
friends contend that he will finish
first easily.

John K. Hendrick, recognized as
one of the ablest men in western
Kentucky, is an unknown quantity.
He is popular and although he got a
late start, his friends claim that he
will win. While Hendrick has not
waged as vigorous a campaign as
his younger rivals he is decidedly in
the running.

CORBETT IS POPULAR.

Corbett of Ballard will carry his
home county, but he is not conceded
a large vote in any of the other coun-
ties. He is popular and everywhere
hailed as a good fellow. Like all
politicians, Col. Corbett has the
knack of being optimistic, and feels
certain of his nomination.

Graves county, which has the big-
gest majority in the district, is a
battleground. It is a Barkley strong-
hold, but Hendrick claims to have
made big inroads. Barkley, his
friends claim, will surprise Denny
Smith by invading his territory a-
bout the rivers and may pull Lyon
and Caldwell counties. However,
Lyon is more certain to be in the
Barkley column than Caldwell.
It is the time for the Congressman
to be elected west of the Tennessee
and Cumberland rivers as Con-
ess and Cumberland rivers as
gressman James resides east of the
rivers.

Charles Ferguson, of Livingston,
is the Republican nominee for Con-
gress, but has not much chance to
be elected in the Gibraltar of Dem-
ocracy.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY

Remember The Election Will
Be Held On Next Sat-
urday.

The first primary to be held in
Kentucky under the new state pri-
mary law will be held next Saturday,
August 3d.

Under the law all primaries here-
after must be held on the first Sat-
urday in August and all parties must
hold their primaries on the same
day.

This year only the Democratic
Party will hold a primary, no other
party having a candidate out.

In this county the only candidate
to be voted for is A. O. Stanley, who
is running for the democratic nomi-
nation for congress. He has no op-
position.

In Pembroke magisterial district
the democrats will nominate a can-
didate for magistrate. There are
two candidates for the 4 precincts.

Remember the election will be
held Saturday, August 3d. It will
be held at the usual voting places in
each precinct. The polls will be
opened at 6 o'clock a. m. and will re-
main open until 4 p. m., just as in
regular election.

OLD POINT COMFORT.

Trip To the Atlantic Coast
Next Tuesday.

While the regular low rate excu-
sion to the seashore will not be run
this year, the popular C. & O. rail-
road offers very low rates from
Louisville to Norfolk, Va., and re-
turn, the dates being Aug. 6 and 20
and Sept. 3 and 17. The round trip
to Norfolk is \$19 and to Richmond
\$18, return limit 29 days. As many
from this section desire to spend
some time with relatives in Virginia,
the long return limit of ticket will
prove an attractive feature, aside
from the exceedingly low fare, and
a number will take advantage of
same during the season. On next
Tuesday, Aug. 6, several from this
place and others in this section will
leave on the trip and some who can-
not go just yet will depart on the
20th, while a few will wait until the
September dates. Those who con-
template going Aug. 6, should write
R. E. Parsons, D. P. A. C. & O. Ry.,
Louisville, if they desire space re-
served in the Pullmans, or communi-
cate with T. E. Bartley, Hopkins-
ville, Ky., at once, as the time is
now very short, before leaving on
this most delightful summer outing.

CONCERT

Given By Third Regiment Band
At Anniston.

Lebkuecher and his band have
been treating the Annistonians to a
music fest and the following from
the Louisville Times' correspondent
in Tuesday's edition shows that the
people of that town appreciate one
of the best musical organizations of
the State:

Noble street was crowded for sev-
eral squares last night when the
Third Kentucky Regiment Band of
Hopkinsville, gave a concert from
the balcony of the Alabama, the
city's principal hotel.

MR. MASON'S WILL.

Left All His Property To His
Niece.

The will of the late Peter P. Ma-
son was probated Saturday. He be-
queathed his property of every
character to his niece, Mrs. Sallie B.
Stewart, wife of Sidney Stewart,
with whom he had resided for the
past two years. Mr. Stewart was
named as executor, without bond.
The instrument was signed Febru-
ary 20, 1912.

PETITION FILED FOR VOTE ON LIQUOR OCTOBER 2.

Signed By 25 Percent of The Voters In Each Precinct And
Will Be Heard By County Judge Monday.

About 11.30 Tuesday night attor-
neys for the prohibition advocates
lodged with County Judge Walter
Knight a petition from each of the
32 precincts of Christian county, ask-
ing for a vote under the unit law in
the entire county on Oct. 2. Yester-
day morning the petition was
filed with County Clerk Stowe and
attorneys for the anti-prohibitionists
were engaged yesterday in copying
the petitions in such precincts as
they expect to raise a question of
legality. The law requires 25 per-
cent of the votes cast at the last
general election. The vote last year

for Governor was 6468 for the two
leading candidates and about 6600 in
all. This makes it necessary to have
at least 1650 names, or from 30 to
96 in each precinct.

The petition will be passed upon
by Judge Knight Monday and if it is
short of legal requirements it can be
withdrawn and again submitted, but
not for a date earlier than Dec. 3.
Oct. 2 is the latest date before the
November election that an election
can be called for.

Judge W. T. Fowler represents
the petitioners, while the anti-pro-
hibitionists have retained attorneys to
represent them.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS

Charlie Ducker, who is still living
on the property purchased from him
by the Government, said Tuesday
that it might be two years yet be-
fore the buildings will have to be
moved. It looks like Mr. Ducker
may be right in his guess.

August was named for Augustus
Caesar. Primitive Romans called it
Sextilis, because it was the sixth
month of their year, March being
the first month.

Your friend, W. T. Cooper, cer-
tainly has the balance of them beat-
en, if not a whole block, his part of
it, when it comes to putting down a
pretty sidewalk.

Wonder if the builders of the big
office building won't have a public
laying of the corner stone? They
ought to. It would be "mighty nice"
in 2012 for people to have a chance
to find out what Hopkinsville is now
and compare it with what it will be
then.

Two carloads of polished marble
were received by the Forbes Manu-
facturing Co. Tuesday to be used in
the construction of McLearn College.
Just think of it—only five more
months, and old 1912 gets off the
calendar forever and forever.

Co. D's annual ten days of mixed
fun and military duty is about over
and the boys will again get down to
work.

If your dog tax is not paid you
must disown him or pay a fine of \$5.
How many dogs are worth the tax
can only be told by the books of the

500 ARRESTS

Likely To Be Made For Viola-
tions Of Dog License Or-
dinance.

The police court for the next ten
days will be the busiest place in Hop-
kinsville. About 500 dog owners
who haven't bought dog tags for
1912 will be summoned into court
under the ordinance imposing a fine.

Only about 100 of the 600 dogs in
town have been licensed. The tax is
\$1.00 and bears no relation to the
State tax.

THE LIONS

Will Initiate a Large Number
Tonight.

The Royal Order of Lions have re-
ceived their charter and they held
their first meeting Tuesday night
under its authority.

Several members were added to
the role last Tuesday night and a
large class was received into mem-
bership at the last meeting which
will run it up to about one hundred.
The meetings are, for the present
held in the Odd Fellows' hall.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Chief of Police. It is not presumed
that he had to buy a new book this
year.

A man remarked the other day
that he believed a hundred men
could be found in Hopkinsville who
would be willing to make a trip in
Judge Prowse's flying machine.

A year ago today the Moguls per-
centage was 800 and Clarksville's
was only 400. But "how things have
changed." A year ago today Com-
pany D. had just returned from
Camp O'Rear, near Louisville. But
"how things have changed,"—for
Judge O'Rear, who was then a Bul-
ly Republican, but is now a Bull
Mooser.

The contractor began putting in
the foundation of the new moving
picture building last Tuesday morn-
ing.

The Courier-Journal of Tuesday
devoted a third of a column editorial
to the black-birds, and wound up by
saying "There are more black-birds
than ever before, but they simply
have migrated to Kentucky." Yes,
and have located in Hopkinsville and
Christian county. The flying ma-
chine frightened them a little at
first, but they got used to it before
the aviation was over.

There has never been a word re-
ceived by Postmaster Williamson
from the Governor about
the house on its property be-
ing vacated. Nobody has "a tip"
as to how soon the Government will
begin work in

FALL FRACTURED

Skull and Victim Died In An
Hour.

Mrs. Annie Churchman, of Hop-
kins county, died at the Western
Asylum as a result of injuries sus-
tained by a fall. She accidentally
fell from the third floor and her
skull was fractured, death resulting
in about an hour. Mrs. Churchman
was thirty-five years old. She was
received at the asylum nine years
ago for treatment for insanity. The
interment took place in the asylum
burying ground.

Bailey-Raleigh.

Judson Bailey and Miss Melly Ra-
leigh, of Graves county, eloped and
were married Tuesday.

Moss-Hatfield.

Mr. Chas. W. Moss, of El Paso,
Tex., and Miss Henriett Hatfield, of
Paducah, were married yesterday,
at Paducah.

FOR RENT.

The Ricketts farm of 300 acres,
2 1/2 miles from Gracey. Long term.
Best improved farm in Trigg coun-
ty. One hundred acres in new clov-
er. See Dr. Edwards, Hopkinsville,
Ky.

PADUCAH SERIES ON

First Of Three Games Will Be
Played With Indians This
Afternoon.

The Moguls will return home to
day for three more games with Pa-
ducah. In recent games the weak-
ened team has undergone many
shifts and changes in the line up and
is now about as follows:

- Webber 2c
- Wright ss
- Hargroves 3b
- Taylor 1b
- Brown rf
- Bachman lf
- Kesling cf
- Dayton c
- Yon, Renner, Hassell and Pearson,
pitchers.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Called Under the Auspices of
the Business Men's
Association.

A meeting will be held Monday,
Aug. 5, to organize a County Crop
Improvement Association. Its ob-
jects are to bring about the coopera-
tion of all interests in Christian
county. It is recommended that a
meeting be held, to which shall be
invited all organizations interested
in the development of the county,
including commercial clubs, farmers'
institutes, granges, farmers' unions,
breeders' organizations, etc.; also all
persons interested, whether belong-
ing to any organization or not, in-
cluding farmers, bankers, merch-
ants, millers, manufacturers, grain
buyers, land owners, county and
city officers, etc. The general pur-
pose of this meeting shall be to form
an organization whose object shall
be to obtain better returns from the
farm and general improvement of
rural conditions by the organization
of a County Crop Improvement As-
sociation. This meeting may auth-
orize some existing organization to
undertake the work or may form an
independent organization to be
known as the Christian County Crop
Improvement Association, which
may make its own conditions and by-
laws. A special provision shall be
made in the constitution and by-laws
of the Hopkinsville Business Men's
Association permitting all persons to
join the Agricultural Section at a
nominal price.

Negro Girl To Die.

There seems to be no prospect
that Governor Mann will interfere
with the electrocution on Friday
morning of this week of Virginia
Christian, the negro girl who will be
the first woman to die in the elec-
tric chair in this state. Virginia
Christian, who is only eighteen years
old, in March last at Hampton,
cruelly murdered Mrs. Belote, an
aged white woman.

Girl's Body Found.

The body of the young woman
found Sunday afternoon in Du Bois
Creek, near Catskill, N. Y., was
identified late Monday as that of
Miss Dorcus I. Snodgrass, a nurse,
who has been missing from the home
of her sister in Mount Vernon since
July 17.

Dr. Troutman Dead.

Dr. J. S. Troutman, of Paducah,
who was received at the Western
Asylum about two weeks ago for
treatment, died of paresis Tuesday.
He was 48 years old and a native of
Indiana. The body was shipped to
Paducah yesterday.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

HERRIN IS IN THE JAIL

Charged With The Murder of
Another Negro Last
Sunday.

Sheriff Johnson went to Howell
Monday afternoon and arrested Ben
Herrin, charged with the murder of
Frank Hendrick Sunday, near Gar-
rettsburg. He also brought in Bud
Radford, another negro, who Herr-
in at first said was present and did
the shooting. Examination was
waved by Herrin and he is in jail.
Radford will be the principal wit-
ness.

RACE FOR DOLLARS

Five Years of Fair Dealing
Compels the Roseborough
Co. to Enlarge.

The run for dollars is not always
won by the swift, as we are told in
holy writ. Something besides hurry
and push is necessary. A man start-
ing out in business must know in
these days of close competition that
a sale today either makes a sale to-
morrow or it kills one. The man
who misrepresents goods is doomed
to ultimate failure. No one can fool
everybody all the time. The man or
firm that has the nerve to begin
business in a town where competi-
tion is close and energetic men are
continually on the qui vive, must
measure up to the requirements of
purchasing humanity. In other
words, he must be "straight."

Five years ago when young Irving
Roseborough came here from Clarke-
ville and looked over the field he
saw a good opening for business and
as soon as practicable he opened a store-
where men of the more dressy class
could be furnished with the latest
and best in furnishing goods. They
at once realized that they got what
they paid for—Roseborough's word
was behind the sale, and that was
what caused his business to increase
from month to month.

Today the Irving Roseborough
Company (incorporated) stands in
the forefront of the haberdasher
business in Hopkinsville. So greatly
has the business increased that they
find it necessary to enlarge their
store room. Carpenters began Tues-
day taking out the stairway prepar-
atory to putting in a new front.
The interior of the room will be re-
modeled and finished in the most at-
tractive style. Mr. Roseborough
tells us that when the workmen have
carried out the designs furnished he
will have a house that will compare
favorable with any of its kind any-
where, perfectly up to date in every-
way. But he intends offering a bid
for larger trade, and in order to se-
cure it he will not only add largely
to the different lines of goods he
now carries, but will put in a new
and complete stock of goods he has
not heretofore handled.

REAL ESTATE DEALS.

Capt. Chapman Buys Home
and Mrs. Hooser Buys Two
Cottages.

During the month of July there
were several transactions in county
real estate. Among other transfers
of city property was that of
Mrs. P. C. Richardson to Capt.
A. G. Chapman of a new cottage on
South Virginia street, No. 1537, ad-
joining the property of James O.
Cook. The transfer was made July
25th.

Two cottages on South Virginia
street were sold by Mrs. Minnie E.
McCarley, of Pembroke, to Mrs. El-
va P. Hooser, on the 20th and 25th
of July. One of the cottages is sit-
uated on the East side and the other
on the West side, near the railroad
bridge at Eighteenth street.