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REPUBLICAN

Machine Selects a Nominating Committee That Won't Go Wrong.

Bob Lucas' Speech Brings Tears and Laughter to All Classes.

The Democratic Ticket and Committee Will Have Support of the People.

THE POLICE CENSOR ON JOB.

The reorganization of the Republican City and County Committee furnished many amusing phases despite the glowing account in the Herald, the organ of the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine. First Miss Hattie Hoffman was shelled as chairman of the Republican women, her place being given to Mrs. Aubrey Cossar, a former Herald reporter. Then Tobe Hert, the big boss, told how pleased he was to visit the City Hall, State House and Washington in turn to see Republican officials in charge and said that when he returned to his farm he had decided that the "sun was shining bright" in old Kentucky. Tobe failed to tell his hearers how the dark clouds must have obscured the sun recently when he was running up and down the country trying to have the hard times administration give him a job in the Cabinet. He might have added also that he and Ches have been sitting in the shade a long time lately, while Searcy and Ernest and Maurice Galvin are getting all the pie from Washington. Tobe didn't throw much light either on his object of dragging Judge Huston Quin from the Court of Appeals bench to run for Mayor, especially when he has been a long exponent of non-partisan judiciary. Judge Quin was elected by the people to serve six years and Boss Tobe wants him to disregard the people's voice and quit after serving less than half a term.

The address of Bob Lucas, the new Collector, was a puzzling one, as you don't know whether to cry or laugh. Mr. Lucas said: "The dark days are coming, let me warn you and let us warn our neighbors in order that they may be prepared when the storm breaks." The sad days coming referred to must mean the defeat of the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine, and it must have brought sobs of grief from Tobe, Ches, Matt and even Mr. Hoykum when Bob spoke about all going down together in the valley of despair. During Collector Lucas' sad and touching story the Chesley Club orchestra played "Hearts and Flowers" and those other melancholy numbers. The brilliant censor now stood at the home of relatives in Covington Saturday from the effects of an assault by a negro thug April 24, at her home, 441 Fehr avenue. On her death bed Mrs. Coyle repeated her first story of the assault to a negro. Now after the lady's death the Keystone censor quotes a soft drink proprietor as saying that the lady died from a natural illness, and wasn't assaulted. Now here's the point. If Mrs. Coyle was assaulted by a negro, why did the police department keep the story from the papers, suppressing it completely until neighbors gave the story to the Courier-Journal. The night of the Coyle assault Mrs. Lella Bush, of East Chestnut street, was assaulted by a negro, and Rev. B. F. Atkinson, a Methodist minister was beaten by thugs. All three assaults were kept from the papers until even the machine Herald squawked about the police censor. The night following the above assaults George Jeffries was assaulted and robbed by negro thugs at 9 o'clock, and for two days the Keystone press censor persisted in saying there was no truth in the story. The brilliant censor now says that Mrs. Coyle fell down the steps, so it is in line for the Keystone cops to issue a statement saying that Mrs. Bush, Rev. Dr. Atkinson and George Jeffries assaulted themselves.

In the case of more covering up to shield the failures of the Keystone. The Miller-Baerd residence at 1625 Third street was robbed Saturday, \$1,500 worth of jewelry being taken. As usual the press censor was on the job and the story only leaked out when a reward was offered for return of the jewelry. And right today, just one week after the robbery, the Louisville Herald, whose motto is "The truth, no matter how it helps or hurts," has never mentioned that such a robbery took place. The machine organ's motto should be "Just so it don't hurt Tobe, Ches, the Keystone police or the near Mayor Smith administration." Score one for a Keystone cop. Fourth and Market last week, as this knocks out the theory that the comedy police don't know enough to come in when it rains. A sudden downpour came up. The Keystone traffic cop showed rare judgment. He gathered up his semaphores and dug for shelter at the Lincoln Bank. Of course car, automobile and other traffic ran wild, and there was much mumbiling and swearing, but the Keystoneer didn't get wet.

man; Second ward, Chas. Hesterman, License Inspector; Third ward, Robert Lucas, Collector; J. W. Spangler, County Clerk; Seventh ward, Rosen, License Inspector; Fourth ward, Chas. Mehler, Assistant City Engineer; Fifth ward, H. P. Ogden, Inspector of Weights and Measures; L. D. Baldauf, Sinking Fund; Sixth ward, Chas. Searcy, Seventh ward, Wm. Hoelmler, Deputy County Assessor; Eighth ward, Mike Fliben, Secretary Fire Department; Ninth ward, Harry Levy, Councilman; Tenth ward, Dr. Whedbee (colored), Assistant Health Officer, and Dr. R. Peters (colored), Sanitary Inspector; Eleventh ward, D. Schantz, Lewis Eppinger, Chester Koch, Councilman; Twelfth ward, Eugene Dalley, Prosecutor; Carl Beck, Deputy Assessor; J. M. Eskridge, License Inspector; Wm. E. Egan, City Attorney; M. Yarberry, Fred Sulzer, Auditor's office; County, Phil Hunt, Commissioner; W. H. Raftery, Deputy County Assessor; T. A. Dover, County Road Inspector; Committee-at-large, Wm. Heywood, Clerk, Edward B. Bernheim, R. Jacobs, F. B. Russell, E. J. Miller, Board of Works; Wm. M. Bullitt, Harvey Burns (colored), official city undertaker; Alex Morris, G. W. Mason, Geo. Wood, Sewer Commissioner; Felix Dumas, Workmen's Compensation Board.

Democrats can not but feel enthused over the prospects for the coming campaign and only fear of success is entertained by those who hear that the Hert-Searcy-Chilton machine will vote thousands of extra negroes and steal the election away from the people. That is sheer folly as the strongest political machine ever created can not beat the people. With success in sight and the people on its side the Democratic party realizes that with the present representative committee and a good ticket the victory is won. There is still a growing demand for Attorney W. W. Davies to lead the fight as the Mayoralty candidate and to be a logical nominee. To lead the county ticket the selection of L. D. Greene as County Judge would be a popular one; and the same applies to Joe O'Neal as Common Pleas Attorney. Eugene Atkinson is another Democrat who deserves consideration when the ticket is made up. For Sheriff Dr. H. E. Mechleng and Joe Steuerele are prospective candidates, the popular referee having the call according to well posted circles, who claim that Dr. Mechleng's battles for the party in the Tenth ward and his efforts at other times deserve recognition. "Smiling" Ed Early, W. A. Nash and L. M. Alson are entries in the Ballot race, while Fred Eckerle seems to have won united support in his announcement for Clerk of the Police Court. Not a dissenting voice is heard as to Frank Dugan for Circuit Clerk, his record being sufficient indorsement, while Charles Milliken has won all to his race for County Clerk. John L. Sullivan is the latest to shy his hat in the ring for Prosecuting Attorney of the Police Court, and his long service in the trenches deserves recognition. Now after the lady's death the Keystone censor quotes a soft drink proprietor as saying that the lady died from a natural illness, and wasn't assaulted. Now here's the point. If Mrs. Coyle was assaulted by a negro, why did the police department keep the story from the papers, suppressing it completely until neighbors gave the story to the Courier-Journal. The night of the Coyle assault Mrs. Lella Bush, of East Chestnut street, was assaulted by a negro, and Rev. B. F. Atkinson, a Methodist minister was beaten by thugs. All three assaults were kept from the papers until even the machine Herald squawked about the police censor. The night following the above assaults George Jeffries was assaulted and robbed by negro thugs at 9 o'clock, and for two days the Keystone press censor persisted in saying there was no truth in the story. The brilliant censor now says that Mrs. Coyle fell down the steps, so it is in line for the Keystone cops to issue a statement saying that Mrs. Bush, Rev. Dr. Atkinson and George Jeffries assaulted themselves.

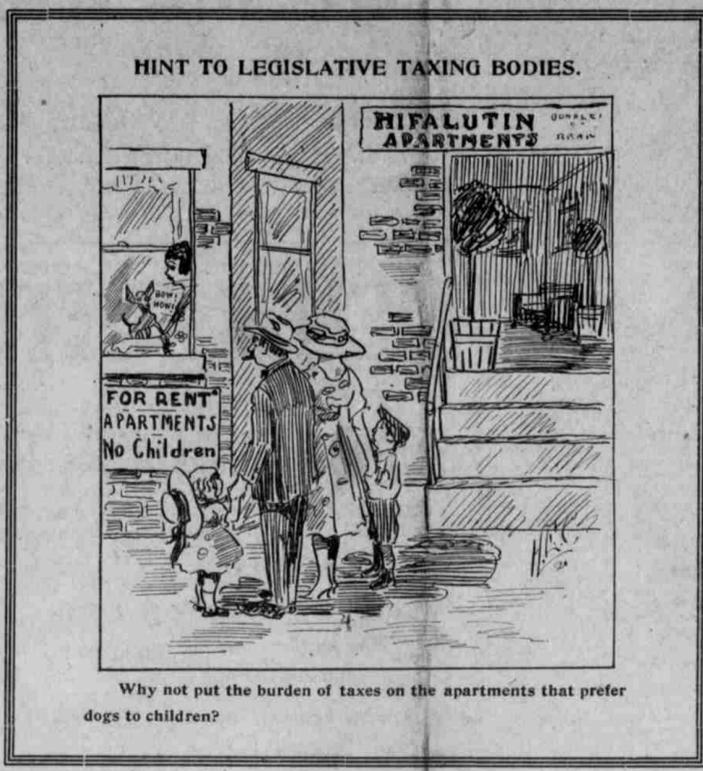
is stationed at the university. Father Harig is well known in Louisville, being raised here, and is a brother to Mrs. John Doyle and Fred A. Harig. From this city he received numerous telegrams and messages conveying congratulations.

ORPHANS' PICNIC.  
At the meeting Monday night of workers for the orphans' picnic the Dining Room Committee, through Thomas W. Tarpy, reported that much interest was being exhibited by the efficient corps of assistants. In addition to those whose names have been published the following have volunteered: Mesdames M. Oughlin, Mary Whalen, Tom Wellington, J. D. Baker, Misses Mary Carman, Alice Dorsey, Annie Burke, Margaret Burke, Teclia Dorsey, Agnes Kippis, Nora Kippis, Mary Hagdon, Lorraine Bizot, T. Barker, Marcella Chawik, Mary Joe McGee, Jodie Fougereousse.

ARRIVES FROM IRELAND.  
Miss Mary Ford arrived in Louisville the past week from her home at Athesa, County Limerick, Ireland, and is now the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Leary, 2410 Griffith avenue. She is also a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Con. J. Ford. Miss Ford is a modest and intelligent young woman, and she speaks intelligently of conditions in Ireland, of which Americans know little, owing to the English censorship of the press and news agencies. Suffering and persecution, she says, are widespread, but the people are bearing up bravely and have strong hopes for ultimate success and the right of self-government. The reports of crimes by the Sinn Feiners are false and unfounded, as also are their alleged defeats of the Irish Republican forces. Miss Ford expresses herself delighted with the treatment received and all she has seen since her arrival in this country.

CLOSING SERVICES.  
Last Sunday in many of the churches closing in many of the month of May took place. These consisted of crowning of the Blessed Virgin Mary, prayers in her honor, blessing of the little children and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. In some of the churches, however, these took place on the last day of May. The May Devotions form one of the most beautiful customs of the Catholic church.

PRIESTS' JUBILEE.  
The Rev. George Harig on Monday celebrated his silver jubilee, having been ordained a quarter of a century ago. The celebration took place in Menlo Park, Cal., where he



IRELAND

Crown Forces Invest a Large Area Around Dublin Mansion House.  
Likelihood of the Extension of Martial Law to All Except Ulster.  
Withdrawal of Black and Tans Condition Insisted Upon by Viceroy.

ARTHUR GRIFFITH LEADS POLL.

Crown forces invested a large area around Dublin Mansion House Saturday morning and cordons of the military held several streets, at the ends of which barbed wire entanglements were placed. Exhaustive searches of the neighborhood were immediately commenced. The crown forces claim to have captured the headquarters of the Irish Republican army in a recent raid.

The Government's policy for "sterner repression of the criminal element in Ireland," as it is phrased, involves the strengthening of the crown forces in Ireland with military reinforcements which will be drawn from units now in foreign service. No increase of the auxiliary police or "black and tans" or of the constabulary, is contemplated, it is declared. There is some likelihood of the extension of martial law to the whole of Ireland, with the exception of Ulster, it is indicated, but the initiative rests with Gen. Sir Nevil MacReady, the military commander of Ireland, as it does in the question of introducing the Kitchener blockhouse system. It was officially stated that the reinforcements to be sent will be considerably less than 50,000 in number.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE.

Historic old St. Joseph's College in historic old Bardstown will hold its commencement exercises this year in St. Joseph's Cathedral with high mass on Thursday, June 9, at 9 a. m. The Rev. William T. Fineran, chaplain of the college, will be the celebrant, and the sermon will be preached by the Rev. F. N. Pitt, assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church. Fifteen young men will receive diplomas and certificates. With its commencement this year, St. Joseph's closes one of the most successful years, and from present indications the next school year will be a banner one.

CORPUS CHRISTI.

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated Sunday in the Catholic churches of the city with solemn and beautiful ceremonies, and in all vast numbers received the sacraments. At St. Louis Bertrand church at 10:30 a. m. there was a solemn mass, followed by the Eucharistic procession. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Fred A.

WOMEN

Found Catholic Order of Social Workers to Act as Missionaries in Homes.

Care For the Poor and Sick, Both the Young and the Old.

Any Young Woman With Qualifications for Religious Life is Eligible.

WILL TEACH GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Sufferers of the world have long been accustomed to receive kind ministrations from the somberly garbed Sisters of Charity. The robes that cover consecrated sisterhoods are synonymous with the offices of the Good Samaritan. Therefore a Catholic order of women, whose members wear no habit, but nevertheless have consecrated their lives to social service and charity, is a striking innovation in the church. It has been so planned for a special need. The new religious community has been especially created to give an opportunity for missionary service at home, and to produce trained social workers whose only task in life is to help others.

Under the patronage of Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, of New York, the Community of Professional Social Workers has been established at 328 West Seventy-first street. The community, numbering ten unmarried women, bought the house some time ago. Although the sisterhood has been working for more than a year, little has been publicly known till recently about its activities. Its members wish no personal publicity, but they desire that the aims of the organization be known and also would like to interest other women in joining the service.

"This is so young an institution," explained the soft-voiced young woman, "that it would be unbecomingly to rush into print about our achievements so far."

But Margaret Rex, the writer, learned that reconstruction and rehabilitation of the home is the great objective of all the organization's efforts. The sisters care for the poor and sick, both young and old; from the baby who needs a layette to the child who should attend church and school; from the young couple in difficulties of various sorts to the aged and helpless. The home is a perfect social unit, is the object toward which all the social service of the sisterhood tends.

"Homes form the nation," said one member. "They make the Church and State. What we do for the homes is done for the welfare of the whole community. To teach good citizenship and firm Americanism strengthens religious, civic and political life."

Parish visitors, as members of the new community are known, devote eight hours of each day to the homes of the most needy in each parish. Spiritual advice is offered as well as attention to purely mundane necessities. The daily program includes a rigid and austere one, but the workers are happy and most zealous in their profession. A rising hour well before 6 o'clock and a retiring hour at 9:40 gives plenty of time for religious devotion as well as service to others. Many of the members were teachers before entrance. Others gave up business or professional careers to concentrate their zeal upon the opportunities here offered.

Acting upon the thought that a good home is a blessing to the community and a bad home a menace, the Parish Workers must play many parts in their daily service—that of mother, older sister and spiritual adviser. They co-operate with the pastors of various parishes and also with the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Scientific methods of home saving combined with true charity form the leading features of the institution's work, which seeks to save the future man and woman by protecting the home and the child.

The women who now comprise the little family are graduates of the Fordham School of Social Service, but they do not make such training and experience a prerequisite for entrance to the new sisterhood. Any young woman with the proper qualifications for a religious life may apply for admission. These consecrated social workers wear no habit. It has been explained, owing to the nature of their duties, their hours, both night and day, are utilized in their work.

Three hours in the morning are given to visiting homes, three in the afternoon and two in the evening. Daily mass, daily communion and meditation are offered in their plan of life. Recompense received from the parishes visited is put into the common purse of the institution. Although the women wear the ordinary clothes such as other women wear, but of subdued colors, they have no concern with fashion. The life, though austere, is pleasant. Lives of the members are consecrated to the service as in other sisterhoods.

SHEA IS BACK.

Michael P. Shea, clothing inspector, who was transferred from the Government Depot to St. Louis some time ago, has been ordered to resume his former place in Jeffersonville, where all are his friends.

BILL SHOULD PASS.

A bill proposing that October 12, the anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, be made a legal holiday, is now pending in Congress. The bill was introduced by Representative Perlman, of New York.

DEATH ENDS VISIT.

Friends and acquaintances were shocked when news was received that Mrs. Mary Gray, fifty years old and a respected resident of the West End, had died in Chicago, where he was on a visit. The remains were brought to his home, 526 North Seventeenth street, and the funeral took place Sunday afternoon from St. Patrick's church. His survivors are four daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Catherine, Margaret and Mary Cleary, and two sons, John F. and James J. Cleary.

5

CONDITION DREADFUL.

Because of their political beliefs and activities 4,984 Irishmen have been arrested or interned and are at present held away from their employment, despite the fact that 3,000 are the sole or main support of the families, according to a statement just made through the American Committee on Irish Relief. Of this number 2,278 are at present interned and have been given no trial, while the number of persons in prison and "awaiting trial" is given as 1,208. In addition some 1,200 persons are serving prison terms for political offenses.

"These arrested persons mainly are clerks, shop assistants, farmers, farmers' sons, merchants and other townpeople and elected public representatives," said the statement. "Some 15,000 women and children are directly affected by these imprisonments. Moreover, there are in Ireland about 5,000 'wanted' for political offenses; some 3,000 of these have families dependent upon them, but owing to their being fugitives of the Crown they are unable to earn a livelihood for their dependents. In the Belfast district alone 9,000 Catholic workers have been driven from their employment because of their religious and political beliefs, and these and their dependents, who together number 30,000, are utterly destitute."

The statement declares that the destruction of property by British forces has resulted in enormous economic loss and widespread distress. From January 1 until April 15 of this year the British military and constabulary have destroyed wholly 1,412 farm-houses and buildings, shops, creameries, factories, public halls and clubs and private residences, while 1,538 of these types of buildings have partially been destroyed.

"This is exclusive of robbery, looting, shooting of cattle, destruction of furniture, partial wrecking of rooms and all minor damage," the statement says, "amounting alone to an enormous scale, and in many cases of robbery all the savings of the family have been taken, in addition to valuable personal property."

SISTER MARY BRIDGET.

Like the closing of a beautiful book, its pages teeming with lessons of love, duty and devotion to God and friends, was the passing of Sister Mary Bridget, Tuesday morning after a long life of fifty-four years as a sister of Mercy, Sister Mary Bridget, whose family name was O'Meara, was eighty-two years old and a native of Ireland. She entered the Sisters of Mercy at a young woman and served for many years at St. Catherine's Academy on Second street. Her golden jubilee was celebrated in March at the Sacred Heart Home, 218 East College street, since when she had been residing in the convent at the home of her only relative elsewhere. The funeral services and requiem high mass were held Thursday morning. Blessed by God with good parents and friends, Sister Mary Bridget brought to every act of her life the splendid example and teaching of the Sisters of Mercy.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY.

After long and careful preparation and instruction by Rev. Martin O'Connor, the pastor, and the Sisters of Mercy, a class of over sixty were rejoiced Sunday morning when they received the first holy communion at the Church of Our Lady and honor of Corpus Christi. Sunday. After the 9:30 mass this class and many others were confirmed by the Right Rev. Bishop Denis O'Donoghue, who delivered a short sermon that touched the hearts of those who had received the sacraments.

GRAND LAWN FETE.

There will be a grand lawn fete, extending over two days, June 3 and 4, on the spacious grounds of the Church of Our Lady, 3501 Rudd avenue. Features will include social games and an abundance of refreshments, and meals will be served for a small sum of money. All friends of the parish are invited to this, the eightieth anniversary of the church, for a social reunion. Take Portland cars to Thirty-fifth street.

CONVALESCING.

The many friends of Miss Irene Nicolin, a popular member of the younger social set, will be rejoiced to learn that she is convalescent and able to be up again, after an illness that has confined her to her home for the past three weeks.

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