

TAX YIELD

Shows Big Gain.

Revenue Collections Up
\$9,326,356, Report.

Decrease Is Revealed
In State Warrants

And Boost Of \$5,754,822
In Cash Balances

To State's Credit—Auto Tag
Receipts Off \$500,000—
Gasoline Levy Biggest
Revenue Yields.

Frankfort, Ky., July 7—(AP)—
Kentucky's revenue collections were
\$9,326,356.86 more during the fiscal
year that ended last June 30 than
during the preceding fiscal period.
James W. Martin, Revenue Com-
missioner, disclosed today in a pre-
liminary report to Governor Chan-
dler.

At the same time, John E. Buck-
ingham, State Treasurer, reported
a decrease of \$6,367,712.45 in all
state warrants and an increase of
\$5,754,822.43 in cash balances to the
state's credit during the fiscal year
that started July 1, 1935, and ended
June 30, 1937, for a net financial
gain of \$12,534.88. The cash bal-
ances included approximately \$750,
000 in Federal funds that were not
on hand last year.

Total revenue collections for the
last fiscal year amounted to \$45,
266,149.48, compared with \$35,939,
792.62 the preceding year. Martin's
report showed.

GAIN IS SHOWN.

For June, 1937, collections amount-
ed to \$3,644,562.27, compared with
\$4,407,197.80 in May, 1937. The fig-
ures include only tax and license
receipts and do not include revenue
from other sources.

The gasoline tax was the biggest
revenue yielder of the last fiscal
year, bringing in \$12,088,637.16, or
more than one-fourth of the entire
state income, compared with \$10,
558,049.76, or 29.4 per cent of the en-
tire revenue for the preceding year.

Sources of revenue that showed
increases of more than \$100,000 last
year over the preceding year in-
cluded: Motor usage tax, \$1,278,
562.87 compared with \$43,674.87; au-
tomobile operator's license tax,
\$382,222.35 compared with \$20,713.80;
whiskey production tax, \$4,705,500.96
compared with \$3,540,284.74; cigar-
rette stamp tax, \$1,575,625.85 com-
pared with \$292,359.31; tax on beer
sales, \$1,103,481.12 compared with
\$899,995.79; tax on sale of spirits,
\$2,540,951.45 compared with \$585,
120.80.

INHERITANCE TAX UP.

Inheritance taxes, \$855,067.33 com-
pared with \$332,366.61; corporation
license tax, \$74,299.71 compared with
\$262,016.08; tax on franchise paying
corporations, \$1,377,439.50 compared
with \$1,237,065.25; race track li-
censes and admissions, \$431,967.43
compared with \$69,441.40; auto li-
cense tax, \$362,140.33 compared with
\$75,490; insurance taxes and fees,
\$1,381,468.40 compared with \$1,285,
781.29; alcoholic beverages licenses,
\$672,342.53 compared with \$517,
517.41.

Revenue from new taxes that
were not in effect during the 1935-
1936 fiscal year included soft drinks
and sirups, \$1,279,844.54; candy,
nuts and chewing gum, \$198,717.47;
cosmetics, \$84,529.77; amusements, \$496,759.32;
corporation incomes, \$1,807,528.65;
personal incomes, \$1,826,674.74; uti-
lity gross receipts, \$938,723.32.

There was a drop of more than
\$500,000 in automobile license taxes
and of more than \$6,000,000 in re-

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COMPLETION

Of Highway Is Urged

By Campbell County Judge—
Rogers' Attention Is Called To
Outlay For Right-Of-Way.

Completion of Mary Inglis High-
way was urged yesterday by Judge
William C. Buten of Campbell
County Court, Newport, in a letter
to O. M. Rogers, State Highway
Commissioner, Covington.

Judge Buten pointed out that
more than \$40,000 was spent by
Campbell County for the rights-of-
way for the highway. Calling at-
tention also to the construction of
two bridges on State Highway
No. 10 more than a year ago, he
observed that no move has been
made to build approaches to the
bridges.

The Judge commented likewise
on the delay in treating Heringer
Pike with black-top surface from
Peach Grove to Grants Lick.

In closing his letter, Judge Buten
requested Commissioner Rogers to
use his best efforts to get im-
mediate action on Mary Inglis
Highway and the completion of
other projects in Campbell County.

Hermann Files In Clerk's Race, Heading Three-Score Aspirants Declaring For August Primary

Mayor Joseph G. Hermann of
Newport led a parade of three-
score Northern Kentucky candi-
dates into Kenton and Campbell
County Clerks' offices yesterday to
file their nominating petitions be-
fore the deadline at midnight to-
night for entry in the August pri-
mary campaigns.

Mayor Hermann filed as a candi-
date for the Democratic nomination
for Campbell County Clerk, for
which he likely will have no op-
position. His declaration of candi-
dacy was signed by Claude G.
Bonar, Chairman of the Campbell
County Democratic Central Com-
mittee and Democratic candidate
for County Clerk four years ago,
and William J. Higgins, Newport
City Clerk.

Entry of Hermann into the race
followed a last-minute decision of
Bonar not to become a candidate.
Until one month ago Bonar had
expected to seek the Democratic
nomination for County Clerk this
year. Business interests caused him
to decide to retire from the race,
a decision he made final yesterday
despite the insistence of friends
that he become a candidate.

When Bonar indicated that he
could not be a candidate, friends
of Hermann and friends of Bonar
asked the Mayor to seek the Demo-
cratic nomination. Hermann finally
agreed to get into the race if Bonar
stayed out. Decision as to who
would seek the nomination was not
reached until late yesterday.

"I got into the race at the urgent
request of my friends in the Demo-
cratic party," Hermann said last



JOSEPH G. HERMANN.

night. "If I am elected County
Clerk I will serve the people of
Campbell County as a whole as I
have served the people of Newport."

Hermann recalled as evidence of
that service the fact that prior to
his election as Mayor of Newport
in 1935 he had employed engineers
to make a survey of the streets, al-
leys, and sewers of Newport. "We
worked many nights until midnight
in the months of November and De-
cember preparing our surveys and
setting up Works Progress Ad-
ministration projects," he said.

"When I took office January 1,
1936, the corridors of the Newport
Court House were crowded with un-
employed men seeking jobs. Be-

cause of our preliminary work we
received immediate approval of our
projects and put 1,000 men to work
within a few days. Those jobs
brought a monthly pay roll of
\$40,000 into Newport and resulted
in needed improvement of the city."

Bonar, although his business in-
terests would not allow him to be
a candidate, retains his post as
Democratic Chairman of Campbell
County. "I expect to find time to
work hard for the success of the
entire Democratic ticket," he said.

Declarations of candidacy filed in
Kenton County yesterday indicate a
battle royal for Democratic nomi-
nations for county offices in the
month intervening before the pri-
mary, August 7.

Contests are appearing in prac-
tically every race except that of
Sam Furste, Kenton County Clerk,
who is not expected to have opposi-
tion for reelection, and Fred Rolf,
Kenton County Tax Commissioner.

There still is a possibility, however,
that Harold Nieldner, Covington,
may oppose Rolf for the Demo-
cratic nomination.

All but one of the candidates who
thronged Furste's office yesterday
were Democrats. The one excep-
tion was B. F. Waddell, 1132 Green-
up Street, Covington, who filed for
the Republican nomination for
State Senator. He will oppose Wil-
liam Wilson, former Deputy State
Tax Commissioner, who announced
his candidacy last week.

Others to file their declarations
yesterday were Henry A. Berndt,
Lakeside, candidate for the Demo-
cratic nomination for Sheriff, and
Harry W. Jobert, 315 West Twenty-
first Street, for Jailor.

Two additional candidates filed
for the nomination for Representa-
tive from the Sixty-third Legisla-
tive District. They were Jack

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LABOR POST

Quit By Campbell,

Who Plans To Take
Position With C. I. O.

Served 40 Years With
State Federation.

Special Meeting To Be
Called By Dillon

To Elect Successor—Two
Held For Action Of Grand
Jury At Madisonville
After Providing Bond.

Louisville, Ky., July 7—(AP)—
Peter Campbell severed a forty-
year connection with the Kentucky
Federation of Labor today by re-
signing as Secretary-Treasurer after
his books had been audited and
found correct.

F. J. Dillon, personal representa-
tive of William Green, President of
the American Federation of Labor,
accepted Campbell's resignation
"with regrets."

He expressed regret Campbell
had chosen to identify himself with
the Committee For Industrial Or-
ganization, which Dillon said was
antagonistic to the principles of
the American Federation of Labor.

The Auditing Committee ac-
knowledgeed the Federation owes
him \$4,200 in salary covering five
years. Campbell indicated he would
not press for immediate payment.

TO CHOOSE SUCCESSOR.

Dillon said a special state con-
vention would be called soon to
name Campbell's successor. He
added he would institute a vigorous
organization campaign in Kentucky.

Madisonville, Ky., July 7—(AP)—
Bodie Fork and Andrew Gamblin,
charged with banding and confed-
erating to halt a coal-hauling truck
at the Aetna Gamblin mine near
Nortonville today, waived prelimi-
nary hearing and executed \$500
bonds for liberty pending Septem-
ber grand jury action.

Twenty-eight other persons are
to have County Court hearings to-
morrow on charges of banding and
confederating made following in-
vestigation of the Blue Valley and
Grapevine Mines picketing last
week. They are under bond.

HEARING IS TODAY.

Ashland, Ky., July 7—(AP)—T.
N. Winters, a partner in the W.
and B. Modern Dairy, is booked for
an assault and battery hearing in
Police Court here tomorrow as a
result of a scrap with Cecil Boggs,
a member of the local Milk Arbitra-
tion Committee.

The latter went to a hospital suf-
fering from a blow on the head,
said to have been inflicted with a
milk bottle when the men met de-
livering milk. Winter was released
on \$100 bond. A dispute over
whether the dairy company was
abiding by the committee's rulings
was said to have caused the trouble.

The Pure Milk Company and the
Sanitary Milk Company have signed
contracts on labor conditions and
pay, and the parties with the farm-
ers, Hylands Farms dairy of Cat-
letsburg and Johnson's dairy have
settled the pay and labor pact, but
so far have refused to sign the
contract with the farmers. An at-
tempt is to be made tomorrow to
iron out the difficulties.

Jenkins, Ky., July 7—(AP)—
Standing pat on their demands for
an 85-a-day wage, 37 shot firemen
employed by the Elkhorn Coal Cor-
poration at Fleming, Haymond and
Hemphill mines today entered the
tenth day of a strike which has
kept more than a thousand miners
idle. The wage demand is 80 cents
more than the present scale.

LIFE TERM

Is Meted To Slayer
Of Louisa Patrolman By Jury
After Brief Deliberations—
Impose Sentence Today.

Louisville, Ky., July 7—(AP)—A
Lawrence Circuit Court jury today
convicted Walter W. Wainman, 40
years old, Royalton, of murdering
Patrolman Bert Hampton, 50, here
June 27, and fixed his sentence at
life imprisonment.

The jury, composed of eleven
men and one woman, announced
the verdict after deliberating an
hour and a half. Sentence will be
imposed tomorrow.

The state charged Wainman
shot Hampton after the officer had
stopped his truck and arrested him
on a drunken driving charge. It
offered a death-bed declaration of
Hampton that Wainman shot him
in the back four times.

A special term of the court was
called for the trial.

Lawrence Carpenter, 25, Salva-
ville, said to have been a passenger
in Wainman's truck at the time,
is held on an indictment charging
aiding and abetting murder. No
date has been set for his trial.

THROWN UNDER BUS

BY MULES; IS KILLED

Shelbyville, Ky., July 7—(Special)—
John C. Rogers, 55 years old,
a farmer, was killed two miles east
of Fisherville today when a team of
mules he was driving became
frightened and threw him in the
path of a speeding bus.

Both wheels passed over Rogers,
crushing his head and chest. He
was rushed to the King's Daughters
Hospital here by passing motorists,
but died before the city could be
reached.

Russell Grant, operating the bus,
was absolved of blame in the ac-
cident. Rogers is survived by his
widow, Mrs. Ruby Cays Rogers; a
daughter, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hamm,
and three sons, Paul, Linden, and
Vernon.

REFINERY OFFICIAL DIES.

Carrollton, Ky., July 7—D. C. An-
derson, 60 years old, manager of
the Gulf Refinery Company in Car-
rollton, died in St. Anthony's Hos-
pital, Louisville, late today. Mr. An-
derson was born and reared near
Louisville, but he came to Carrol-
lton eight years ago. Surviving are
his widow and one son, Robert Lee
Anderson.

Receiver Is Requested For Beverly Hills Club In Federal Court Suit

Judge Clashes With Lawyer;
Charges Attempt Was Made
To "Fix" Case For Motorist

PLEA IS FILED

By Building Firm

On Mechanic's Lien—
\$8,861 Due, Claim.

Injunction Also Is Sought
To Prevent Gambling,
Other Law Violations.

Attempts to "fix" traffic charges
will not be tolerated in his
court, Judge Joseph P. Goodenough
warned attorneys yesterday after
an oral clash with John T. Murphy,
attorney for Richard Martin, 43
years old, 4315 Decourcy Avenue,
Covington, charged with driving
when intoxicated and reckless
driving.

The charges were filed against
Martin in connection with a col-
lision June 27 in which an auto-
mobile owned by H. C. Johnson,
Covington, taxicab driver, accused
of hitting Harry Rose, Covington
motorcycle patrolman, June 18.
Hewling was charged with speed-
ing and driving without a driver's
license.

be set for Monday, as Martin would
have to lay off from work to
appear. Judge Goodenough re-
fused, asserting that Murphy had
talked with him three times about
the case, and was trying to sup-
press prosecution by having John-
son's automobile repaired.

Characterizing Murphy's conduct
in the Martin matter as an attempt
to "fix" the case, Judge Goodenough
said that where the evidence war-
ranted in cases involving charges
of driving when intoxicated, he
would refer them to the grand jury
for investigation.

A suspended sentence of five days
in jail was imposed on William
Hewling, 26, 813 Scott Boulevard,
Covington, taxicab driver, accused
of hitting Harry Rose, Covington
motorcycle patrolman, June 18.
Hewling was charged with speed-
ing and driving without a driver's
license.

Troubles that have beset Beverly
Hills Country Club, new and
swanky Northern Kentucky night
spot, since its opening almost three
months ago, found their way into
United States Court in Covington
yesterday in a suit seeking appoint-
ment of a receiver for the club.

The suit, filed against the South-
gate show place by the Mays
Building Company, a Delaware
corporation, asked also for an in-
junction against gambling or other
violations of law at the club until
the claim of the Mays Company, a
mechanic's lien for \$8,861.97, is
settled.

The suit, an action to foreclose
on the mechanic's lien held by the
Mays company, asked for the ap-
pointment of the receiver "to im-
pound the lawful profits" of the
club for the benefit of the credi-
tors.

Charles E. Lester, Jr., Newport,
attorney for the Mays Company,
said he would move for appoint-
ment of a receiver by Judge H.
Church Ford Saturday in Lexing-
ton.

EARLY SETTLEMENT SEEN.

The suit for receivership and in-
junction climaxes difficulties en-
countered by operators of Beverly
Hills in recent weeks. A short time
ago employees of the club en route
from the Glenn Hotel, Newport,
with a "bank roll" of \$10,000 were
held up by a group of machine-gun-
armed bandits who crowded their
automobile from the Alexandria
Pike a short distance from the club.

Prior to that holdup, employees
of the club had been robbed of more
than \$2,500 by thugs, according to
rumor in Campbell County.

Defendants in the action of the
Mays Company are Agnes and Peter
Schmidt, 928 Monmouth Street,
Newport, named in the complaint
as owners and operators of Beverly
Hills. Along with the Schmidts,
13 persons and corporations, all of
whom had supplied materials or
aided in construction of the place,
were named as defendants.

GAMING IS CHARGED.

Charging definitely that gaming
is being conducted at Beverly Hills,
the suit asked that it be enjoined
because there is danger of "the
establishment being closed by the
regulatory authorities and the abate-
ment of said gambling business as
a nuisance, all to the irreparable
loss and damage of complainant
and other lien creditors of the de-
fendant."

Appointment of the receiver to
operate the club as a legitimate
going concern, without gambling or
other law violations, until the credi-
tors are paid was asked if, in the
opinion of the court, the property
is too valuable to be sold at a com-
missioner's sale.

Cost of construction of the club
was estimated in the suit at
\$150,000.

Spokesman for Beverly Hills in-
dicated last night that the suit would
be settled this week.

Peter Schmidt said last night the
claim of the Mays company had not
been paid because the work done
by the company had not been
accepted thus far by the architect
for the club. He said he expected
the suit to be settled within a few
days.

YOUTH'S BODY

Is Taken From River.

Newport Drowning Victim Ident-
ified By Uncle—Found By Cov-
ington Houseboat Resident.

The body of Douglas Sentney, 15
years old, 206 Washington Street,
Newport, drowned when bathing
in the Ohio River near Dayton
Monday, was recovered yesterday
by Joseph Bergmeyer, living in a
houseboat at the foot of Russell
Street, Covington, observed the
body floating in the river near the
foot of Philadelphia Street, Cov-
ington. Dr. James P. Riffe, Ken-
ton County Coroner, had the body
removed to the Donnelly funeral
home.

The body was clad only in a
pair of bathing trunks, a small
chain was about one wrist. Elmer
Sentney, an uncle, identified the
body as that of his nephew.

DRIVERS' PERMITS READY.

Automobile drivers' licenses for
1937-38 will be on sale, starting
Monday, at the office of Richard
W. Phillips, Circuit Court Clerk, in
the Newport Courthouse. The new
license costs \$1. Phillips said all
motorists who drive automobiles in
Campbell County must have
licenses. The 1936-1937 license will
expire July 31.

Crops Unhurt By Dry Week; Week-End Showers Helpful; Tobacco Making Progress

Louisville, Ky., July 7—(AP)—
Dry weather for the week ended
yesterday in general "adversely af-
fected only such portions of the
state crops as had suffered from
delayed cultivation or stand on
relatively thin soil," it was reported
today by J. L. Kendall, Weather
Bureau meteorologist.

"The week was much more fa-
vorable than otherwise," said the
report for Kentucky. "Crops that
were cultivated well at the end of
the week made satisfactory progress."

"Moderate to heavy showers in
Central and Southern sections to-
ward the end of the week were
beneficial to all growing crops. The
showers were lighter and more
local in the Northern counties. The
dry, cool weather most of the week
favored cultivation, which is now
practically up with crop develop-
ment."

Most corn continued to progress
well, but that in Northern and
some Central districts needs more
rain and "additional rain would be
helpful in many localities to main-
tain growth at its present high
rate."

Early tobacco made good progress
and improved generally, but
drying soil slowed the growth of
late setting. Some northern areas
failed to get enough rain for im-
mediate needs, and rain is needed
in place to maintain maximum
growth, although on the whole
the crop is in good condition.

The weather was mainly favor-
able for cotton, which is beginning
to bloom. Haymaking was affected
by the low temperature and cloudi-
ness. Growth of second crop alfalfa
was not so rapid. Home gar-
dens and truck need rain in north-
ern districts more than other crops.
Conditions were "almost ideal" for
threshing, which advanced rapidly
and moved into northern districts.

DAYTON MAN

Shoots Self In Head.

William Dietz, Patternmaker, De-
pendent Over Ill Health—
Worked In Cincinnati.

SIGNATURE

Of Employers Issue

In Negotiations Concerning Ash-
land, Ky., Company—Question
Is Put To National Board.

Despondency because of ill health
caused William Dietz, 55 years
old, patternmaker, 1061 McKinney
Avenue, Dayton, to end his life in
his bedroom early yesterday. He
shot himself in the head with a
.38 caliber revolver.

Dietz, who had been ill for
months, worked Tuesday. Yester-
day morning, Mrs. Dietz suggested
that he remain at home. She
then entered the kitchen to pre-
pare breakfast for the family.
Hearing the shot later, she rushed
to his bedroom. Her husband was
lying on the floor.

Magistrate John E. Wallace, Act-
ing Campbell County Coroner in
the absence of Dr. August Helm-
bold, returned a verdict of suicide.
The body was removed to the fu-
neral home of Vonderhaar and
Stetter, Third and Overton Streets,
Newport.

Dietz was employed by the
American Tool Works, Cincinnati.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Lillian Dietz, and three children,
Walter Dietz, Mrs. Dorothy Harris,
and Ida Mae Dietz.

Essentials of a nationally signifi-
cant decision by the National Labor
Relations Board were formulated in
Cincinnati yesterday when attor-
neys for the M. D. Friedman Com-
pany, Ashland, Ky., reached an un-
derstanding with Philip G. Phillips,
Regional Director for the Board.

The company agreed that the
Board should decide whether the
Wagner Act required employers to
sign agreements—one of the major
issues in the present steel strike.
The company contends also that it
is not liable under the Wagner Act.

Robert D. Caldwell, Ashland, at-
torney for the company, said the
firm buys part of its material, steel,
outside the state, but sells all its
products in Kentucky.

Phillips, who sent a copy of the
complaint to Washington last night
by airmail, conferred yesterday
afternoon with Caldwell and John
Young Brown, attorney for the
union.

The complaint was filed originally
by the Sheet and Tin Plate Work-
ers, an affiliate of the Committee
For Industrial Organization. The
union charged the company was
"failing to bargain" as provided
under the Wagner Act, by not sign-
ing an agreement.

AUTO MECHANICS MEET.

Automobile mechanics from Cin-
cinnati and Northern Kentucky
cities attended a meeting of the
United Automobile Workers last
night. The mechanics have made
application for a charter of affilia-
tion with the Committee For In-
dustrial Organization. The American
Federation of Labor recently an-
nounced plans for organizing the
mechanics.

NEW PATROLMAN NAMED.

Appointment of Emmett Ireland,
822 Scott Boulevard, as a substitute
Covington patrolman was an-
nounced yesterday by Police Chief
John Puthoff. Ireland headed the
eligible list. He will be used dur-
ing illness of another member of
the department and in the absence
of Patrolman Robert Teipel, who
is to leave Saturday to attend the
National Police Academy in Wash-
ington, D. C.

FEDERAL GRANT ANNOUNCED

Frankfort, Ky., July 7—(AP)—
Receipt of notice of a Federal
grant of \$750,570.64 for old-age
pensions in Kentucky for the three
months ending September 30, 1937,
was announced today by A. Y.
Lloyd, Director of the Welfare De-
partment's old-age assistance divi-
sion.