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25 YEARS AGO

JUNE 2, 1927.

A son, Lamar Clement, was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rarig
on May 27.

The annual Poppy sale con-
ducted in Syracuse Saturday by
the American Legion Auxiliary
amounted to \$41.52.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jeffries and
family of Columbus, O., visited
over Decoration Day in the home
of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.
O. Jeffries.

Mr. and Mrs. George Xanders
and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Seider
spent Sunday at Lake James, in
Stephens county, where a new
state park has been recently
opened.

Mrs. May Hoelcher and daugh-
ter Pauline, of Michigan City,

spent Decoration Day here with
their home folks.

Arthur Evans, who has been
attending dental school in Indian-
apolis the past year, spent Decora-
tion Day here in the homes of
his sisters, Mrs. Court Slabaugh
and Mrs. Melbern Rapp.

Miss Neva Foster entertained
her bridge club at a delightful
party on Friday evening. Prizes
were won by Miss Alice Mann
and Miss Lois Butt.

Major F. E. Marsh of Wawa-
see Lake, and his daughter, Mrs.
Harry Devin of Mt. Vernon, Ohio
spent Sunday and Decoration Day
with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gants.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fackler and
family of Battle Creek, Michigan
spent over Decoration Day in the
homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kern
and Mr. and Mrs. William Fack-
ler.

AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Eddie C. Blocker, son of Mrs.
Harriett M. Blocker, Syracuse,
has become a member of the Fal-
con Club, honorary for junior fra-
ternity students at Indiana Uni-
versity.

Blocker is a sophomore student
at I. U.

CAPITOL**REPORT**

(By Charles A. Halleck, Con-
gressman, 2nd District.)

It gets more difficult every day
for the average citizen to "stay
legal" no matter how law-abiding
he may want to be. Recently I
told a reporter from "This Week"
magazine that it seemed to be
about time to stop passing more
laws and do something with the
ones we've got. Letters I have
since received from all over the
country indicate a lot of folks
feel the same way.

Congressman Mack of Wash-
ington came up with a bit of re-
search the other day on the num-
ber of laws passed by Congress
in the past 163 years.

He found that it averaged
more than one a day, Saturdays,
Sunday and holidays included,
since the government was found-
ed back in 1789. The total, as of
January 3, 1952, was 70,124, or
an average of 430 a year for the
entire period.

Some 39,000 of these laws
were private bills dealing with
the relief of specific individuals,
and not applying to the entire
population. But this still leaves
us with a record of 31,052 public
laws.

Early congresses were pliers
by comparison with more modern
legislative mills. The First Con-
gress enacted only 94 laws in its
two years, and the Second Con-
gress a mere 64. All time record
for the least number of new laws
is held by the 20th Congress
which passed only 50 statutes.
More prolific was the 70th Con-
gress with 1,037 public laws to its
credit.

Of course, the number of laws
passed down through history is
only a fraction of those which
have been proposed. In the 81st
Congress, for instance, 14,988
public and private bills were in-
troduced, yet only 921 public
laws and 1,103 private bills sur-
vived.

But the thousands of public
laws enacted by Congress down
through the years represent only
part of the problem of "staying
legal" in these complicated times.

For roughly 2 decades now we
have been operating in an atmos-
phere of emergency of one kind
or another. This situation has
given rise to vastly expanded ex-
ecutive powers, including the
authority to issue regulations and
orders having the effect of law.

Growing out of this authority
is a tangled wilderness of Admin-
istrative controls that affects all
citizens directly or indirectly.
The Federal Register, official gov-
ernment publication which daily
records the regulatory material of
the Executive department, will
contain from 50 to 100 pages in

an average issue. Already in this
Congress the Register has pub-
lished more than 4600 pages of
such orders, ranging from Agri-
cultural Department restrictions
on the use of castor oil to a
Wage Stabilization Board deter-
mination that it has jurisdiction
over wages paid to people deliv-
ering fresh salmon to canneries
in Alaska.

A quick check of the Register
index for January to March of
this year discloses, as nothing
else can, the complexity of this
situation. The index contains 118
pages, with some 90 listings to a
page. This would mean thou-
sands of regulations, definitions,
orders, decisions, amendments,
etc., in just three months.

Some are long involved. Near-
ly 28 pages in the May 20 Regis-
ter are devoted to a new order
regulating room rental in motor
courts and other establishments.

Other regulations may be sim-
ply one-line amendments, chang-
ing a word or a section of a pre-
vious order.

But they all have the force of
law, and it is a rare citizen these
days who knows with any degree
of certainty that he can go thru
the day without violating one rule
or another.

SARA-CUSE SAYS

Being privileged to hear Albert
Penn tell of some high points
heard at the annual conference of
the Gold Standard League, re-
cently in Washington, the listener
was forcefully reminded of the
same by a cartoon "Off The Rec-
ord", by Ed Reed, which shows
a speaker telling, "What this
country needs is a good five cent
NICKEL," and finally 'caught on'
to the work of the Gold Standard
League.

This dizzy pace of buyers and
sellers of lake properties in the
last several weeks, must surely
have worn out Ed Stephenson's
new downtown office rugs—Etter's
"plush" in his handsome
building on Rd. 13, and Carolyn
Meyer's handy log cabin office
settee, and diminished her pile of
"placemat" maps of Lake Wawa-
see, Syracuse, Boner and Papa-
keechie, and Rothenberger had to
cease wielding a weed cutter on
one of his lots near Macy's Slip,
and tie himself to his office to
"consume a deal." Jack Stoelt-
ing had better insure his own of-
fice furniture so his office-partner
Stephenson cannot borrow it
when his own, wears out.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was given re-
cently by Miss Ena Oltver, in
honor of Mrs. Mary Miller of Lig-
onier, at the Inks cottage on
Nattierow Beach. A gift was pre-
sented to Mrs. Miller and a de-
lightful pitch-in dinner was en-
joyed by the guests, the Mesdames
Blossom Miller, Mardell Schwab,
Luella Smith, Iris Reynolds,
Mary Jane Christine, Thelma Hat-
tersley and Eileen Hall. These
ladies comprise the Bowlway
ladies league at Fisher's alleys,
near Ligonier.

PAPAKEECHIE LAKE

Promontory Point. — The Dr.
Herring property has been pur-
chased by Freda Withers, Fort
Wayne school teacher. (Etter
transaction.)

Nokomis Island. — Irene John-
son, Fort Wayne school teacher,
is still on the watch for an "old
oaken bucket" for her Wishing
Well. It's been two years now—
pub-lease, somebody, find Irene
an old oaken bucket!

Bob Jackson has sold his prop-
erty to Mr. A. Fuller, of the Gen-
eral Electric, at Ft. Wayne.

Eldon Staller, of Greenfield,
has purchased the Hamsher place.
Mr. Staller and his mother, Mrs.
B. G. Staller, Denver, Ind., were
here on a recent week end, get-
ting the house ready for his fam-
ily, Mrs. Staller, Ann, Johnnie,
and Jimmie, who came later. Mrs.
Clement Smith and daughter
Betsey Ann of Peru, were recent
guests.

East Side. — Clifford Reeves,
of the Weatherhead Columbia
City plant, has been transferred
to Syracuse Weatherhead.

SYRACUSE LAKE

South Side. — Etter consum-
mated a deal recently of the Betty
Wilt Bryan property, near the
Wilt factory, sold to Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Chokey, of Goshen, who
will build this year.

Front Street. — The Willard
Nusbaum's were week end hosts
to Willard's mother, Mrs. W. S.
Atkins and Mr. Atkins, of Bas-
com, O., and Helen's aunt, Mrs.
Arthur Smith, and Mr. Smith, of
Cleveland.

Indian Hill. — The Gerald
Kline's, accompanied by Gerald's
sister, Mrs. Floyd Disher, and Dee
Anna, and mother, Mrs. Clarence
Kline, went to the graduation ex-
ercises of his niece, Dolores Mor-
eno from Hobart high school,
near Gary. Mrs. C. J. Kline's

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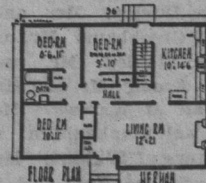
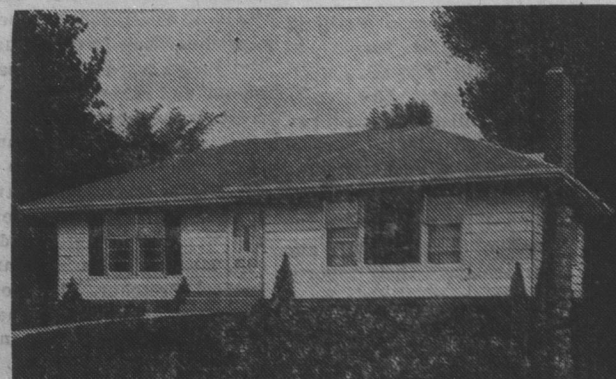
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