

THE EVENING NEWS

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER
In a Progressive City
Dedicated to the best interest of
greater Jeffersonville.

PRICE TWO CENTS

REKS RALLY AFTER \$10-60 DRO

Seven Jeff Men
To Help Police
Highway Bridge

JEFFERSONVILLE AND
LOUISVILLE GIVE BRIDGE
GUARDS FULL AUTHORITY
AS POLICEMEN

Louisville Bridge Commission
appointed seven Jeffersonville
among seventeen patrolmen and
detectives who are to compose the
protective force of the new highway

as a part of the bridge is in
the Jeffersonville board of
commissioners has named the
bridge operating personnel as
officers of the city of Jeffersonville
it was announced today. The
workers are to be sworn in and
required to give bond for per-
sonal service of their duties, according to
Chief M. E. Clegg. The bridge
will have similar authority
of the city of Louisville.

Jeffersonville members of the
police force are Ellery C.
Frank T. Combs, Earl A. Dunn,
Edward E. Morris, Daniel R.
Charles R. Carroll, James
Wicks.

Bridge patrolmen whose homes are
in Louisville are Earl M. Dooling
as J. Cowherd, Charles R. Morris,
Sammett S. Roberts, Carroll E.
Stanley R. Grunissen, Leonard
Fay, Robert V. Cheatham, Wal-
thompson, S. H. West.

part of the men will serve as toll
agents, but all of them will be
with authority as policemen,
Clegg said.

yor Requests
Business Halt At
Bridge Opening

for Harry C. Poindexter today
the following proclamation
stating cessation of money-
making activity on the afternoon of
opening of the new highway

interest is manifested by
people in the completion of the
principal bridge, connecting Jeffersonville
and Louisville, and are
to participate in the Dedication

THEFORE, I, Harry C.
Poindexter, Mayor of the City
of Jeffersonville, do request
that the merchants and business
men of Jeffersonville, close
their places of business from
5 o'clock to 6 o'clock p.m.,
the 31st day of October,

Harry C. Poindexter,
Mayor.
Mitchell, Clerk.

Or 35 Cent Toll
For Cars On Bridge
Foreseen Today

MISSION MEETS TO DISCUSS
TOLL RATES FOR PEDES-
TRIANS AND OTHER
COMMUTERS

Poindexter Plans Last Appeal To Voters Tonight

JACOBS TO TELL OTHER SIDE
OF STORY SATURDAY
NIGHT AT DREAM
THEATER

Mayor Harry C. Poindexter, Rep-
ublican candidate for re-election,
is to make his final appeal to the
voters at the Knights of Pythias
armory on Pearl street at 7:45
o'clock tonight.

"The Truth About the Present
City Administration" is to be his
topic. The mayor will dwell at
length on the area of street and
sewer improvement which are the
outstanding features of the city under
his leadership. He will stress especially his improvement plans
for the future, it is understood.

The rally will begin with an
automobile parade of the Republicans
through the city with music and
red fire.

Allen W. Jacobs, Democratic
candidate for mayor is to present
the other side of the picture at the
Dream Theatre Saturday night.

Charles A. Hunt, chairman of
the parade committee is planning an
automobile procession with fireworks
and drum corps to bring forth a
crowd to hear Mr. Jacob's final
appeal.

He has requested every
Democrat in the city who has an
automobile to fall in line at 6:45
o'clock Saturday night in front of
the courthouse.

Other members of the parade
committee are Russell P. Kehoe,
Edward P. Nachand, Edgar Hughes
and William Richardson.

Charles K. Zollman, Democratic
city chairman, promises that there
will be an old-fashioned Democratic
rally.

Zollman Names Poll Officers For Election

Charles K. Zollman, chairman of
the Democratic Central Committee
has made the following recommendation
of the Judges and Clerks
who are to serve on the election
boards at the coming city election.

First Ward, 1st Precinct—Judge,
John Tracy, Clerk, Audran Kennedy;
Asst. Clerk, Joseph Burke; Sheriff
Con O'Neill.

Second Ward, 1st Precinct—
Judge, Edward Weber; Clerk, James
Tyler; Asst. Clerk, David Kleer;
Sheriff, Benjamin Tyler.

2nd Precinct—Conrad Storz, Judge
Marie E. Phelps, Clerk; Asst. Clerk
Frank Ratts; Sheriff, Jacob Beyl.

Third Ward, 1st Precinct—Judge,
Fred K. Dunlevy; Clerk, Jean Rid-
ley; Asst. Clerk, Mamie Hunt; Sheriff,
Marion Fusco.

Fourth Ward, 1st Precinct—Judge
Charles Carroll; Clerk, James Leon-
ard; Asst. Clerk, William Long;
Sheriff, John Malone.

2nd Precinct—John Dolan, Judge;
Robert McGarvey, Clerk; Asst.
Clerk, Chester Dolan; Sheriff, Lee
Cunningham.

Senator Burton Is Removed By Death Due To Exhaustion

SENATOR FROM OHIO, THEN RE-
PRESENTATIVE AND AGAIN IN
SENATOR, CLOSE FRIEND OF
THE PRESIDENT, LEADING
ADVOCATE OF PEACE

The death of U. S. Senator Theodore E. Burton, of Ohio, occurred last night. Hope for his recovery had been abandoned during the last several days. He was 77 years of age and his fatal illness is ascribed to overtaxing his strength during the last several years. He was very much interested in promoting the candidacy of Mr. Hoover for the Republican nomination, and the President reciprocated his kindly interest by calling on the Senator at his home in Washington three times recently, during his fatal illness. Senator Burton's deep interest as an advocate of world peace also taxed his strength and endurance.

Practically the entire time of the Senator's life was devoted to politics and public affairs. He was a great favorite in Ohio and the Republican Party never denied any desire expressed by him.

He was elected as U. S. Senator from Ohio and served six years at the end of which he was a candidate for re-election, but the entire Republican ticket was overwhelmingly defeated at the election. This, however, did not keep the Senator out. At the next election he secured the Republican nomination in his district as a candidate for the lower House of Congress, and was elected and several times re-elected by him.

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Colgate Company In Another Big Merger With Three Others

FLEISHMAN-YEAST, ROYAL BAK-
ING POWDER, GILLETTE-
RAZORS, CHASE & SANBORN-
COFFEE, ALL COMBINED IN
ANOTHER COMPANY

A business merger of local interest announced in the dispatches today is that of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Hershey Chocolate Company and Kraft Phenix Cheese Corporation, arranged by the National City Bank of New York interests, as a food and household products company, to be called the International Quality Products Corporation. It is expected that other units will be added from time to time, the new Company will have capital and surplus of more than \$150,000,000.

Charles S. Pearce, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company will be president of the new company. There will be no physical consolidation, nor any central management. The benefits are expected to be derived from inter-company operations of powerful financial backing.

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HEAVY SALES AT OPENING MET BY STRONG MOVEMENT TO UPHOLD FALLING MARKET

Bears Get Check As Support Comes To Large
Corporation Whose Issues Are Caught
In Break

Bridge And Ferry Both May Operate Boat Men Believe

STRAW VOTE SAID TO INDICATE
THAT ONLY ONE IN 100
WILL CEASE TO USE
BOATS

Two ferryboats will have all the traffic they need for profitable operation, Capt. Charles Grote, superintendent of the Falls Cities Ferry and Transportation Company declares, provided all the people who say they will ride the boats after the Ohio river highway bridge opens, keep their word.

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Many Bank Mergers Reported by American Bankers Association

New York, Oct. 28—The American Bankers' Association disclosed yesterday that 1,850 banks in thirty-nine States, with resources of \$13,375,000,000, had been swept into various chain groups.

The association issued its first country-wide survey of chains and group banking. Two hundred and seventy-three bank chains have sprung into existence.

At the center of each group is a powerful individual bank, or holding company. Small unit banks by sale or exchange of shares ally themselves to these stronger interests for mutual benefit and protection.

The survey reveals that the movement has not been confined to one part of the country. Chain banking has made as rapid headway in the West as in the East or Middle West.

The banks of Minnesota have adopted the idea in greater numbers than those of any other state. Thirty-four separate chains have been formed in Minnesota. They include 435 banks.

Washington is second with eighteen chains and seventy-seven banks. Other States with more than ten chains each are New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, California, Texas, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, and nine in Nebraska.

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News Of The UTILITY MERGER

The Public Service Commission of this State announces the appointment of R. Husselman of Cleveland as a consulting engineer in connection with the proposed Indiana Utiger case.

The Public Service Commission engineering and auditing staff about completed detailed examination of the properties and the hearings on the case begin December 2nd in the Chamber. The proposed merger effect over 200 communities in Indianapolis and involve properties of seventeen companies most properties.

NOTARY ARRESTED

Walter O. Pierce, a notary of Terre Haute was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$100 in fees due the State Automobile License Bureau for license. Pierce operating independently of the State Bureau, collects extra fees and the twenty-five cents which the State charges license. He failed to remit the fees and as a result a dredge Vigo County drivers failed to receive their licenses.

DROP IN WHEAT

The Federal Farm Board Washington in a statement yesterday that the shrinkage in the value of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange in the last few days has been upon the wheat prices. The Board proposes a series of aid the farmers to hold the Chairman Legge of the Board said that there would be no limit amount of Government money so loaned.

SENATORS IN BITTER QUARREL

As a result of the investigation a sub-committee of the Senate which it was shown that the Cut Manufacturers' Association appointed an assistant to Senator of that State, while serving committee in an investigation of duties affecting the Association. The bitter quarrel has developed floor of the Senate. Senator is especially bitter against Robinson of this State and he is surprised by the attack Senator.

Bridge Toll To
Be Announced
20'Clock To

The management of the new promises to acquaint the public with the long delayed information to the toll to be charged, and informed that the news is to be based upon an unsuspecting price of two o'clock this noon.

The secretary of the company contractors have been paid \$25,000, at the rate of \$750 per hour for the period between the time of the work and December the time fixed for it.

The secretary has given out a long compiled statement applying to the bridge:

Cost, approximately \$4,750
Length, 5,800 feet
Width, 38-foot carriage way

Doctor Appointed