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Dry Goods Company; "Jubilee Sales Days were a very good promotion scheme on the part of the News and Journal The sale brought many Clark county residents to town we had two successful sale days at

Philip Stern, of Swartz Shoe De-artment: "It lived up to our expecta-tions. Was truly a Jubilee " tions. Was truly a Jubilee

Herman Keller of the Falls City Electric and Hardware Company: "Our business was good during the two special Jubilee Sale Days. There were many new faces in our store" George O'Bryant of O'Bryant and Clark, Clothiers: "We are very well

ness was far above normal during the two Julinee Sale Days sponsored by the News and Journal We are very well pleased " Ben Klotz of the Ben Klotz Men's

Furnishing Store: "The Jubilee Sale was a success without a doubt. We had many new people from out in the county who came in after bargains. E. C. McNutt, Jeweler: "The Jubi

lee Sale promoted by the News and Journal helped business in every line. Larg crowds of country people G. R. Black, proprietor of Spring

Hill Market: "Our store had two big days-\$200 more business done on Saturday due to the opening of Spring street and the Jubilee Sale promoted by the News and Journal, 150 new customers We are ready for another Special, Sale any time."

A. R. Schimpff, proprietor of Schimpff's Book Store: "The Spring Street Opening Jubilce was a success. Jeffersonville took full advantage the opportunity for developing and fostering good will among our rural neighbors, and I believe the country people appreciate our efforts. The en terprise of the News and Journal are ommendable." Wilbert Schimpff of Schimpff's Con

fectionery: "The best thing that ever happened to Jeffersonville—The open ing of Spring street and the Jubilee Sale conducted by the News and Jour-Sam Rauth of Rauth's Restaurant:

"Business was exceptionally good Sat-urday because of the large crowd of country people brought to Jefferson-

urdsy because of the large crowd of country people brought to Jefferson-villo by th Jubilee Sale aponsored by the News and Journal."

Ed Scheer of Lindley Produce; "Lots of cauntry people were in for the Jubilee Sale aponsored by the News and Journal. We did 35 per cent mere business than we did the week before the sale."

F. H. Spencer of the R. H. Spencer Book Company; "Jubilee Sales Days and a great success, We quickly to

Shoe Company: "Jublice Sales Days, was la freat success, we ought: to have two dight aloh month for Jublice Sale Days," sponsored by the News and Journel.

Ben Bere, proprietor of The Fair Market: We are more than satisfied with our results from the Jubilee Sales Days sponsored by the News

Carl L. Canter, manager of High shool Cleaners: "Jubilee Sale Days Carl L. Unner, School Cleaners: "Jubilee Sale Day, were a success. We had new custo mera from the country."
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Miss Julia E. Mullen, Milliner: "The Jubiles Sale, was a success. Now customers visited us."

G. E. James, owner of James Seed Company: "The Jubiles Sale, was been ficial to Jeffersonville as a whele Many country people, came to town Jriday and Saturday."

Legan Ebringen proprieter of Clark County Stepsin Skringen Skringe

Attendance at the parks and memo rials for the week ending July 29 Clifty Falls, 2,372; Lanier Home, 563 Spring Mill. 2,536; Pokagon; 1,083; Spring Mill. 2,530; Ponagon, 1,050. Turkey Run, 4,452; McCormicks Creek, 1,432; Corydon, 68; Dunes, 11,273; Shakamok, 2,192; Brown coun ly, 1,917 and the Mounds, 543.
One of the features of the attend

ance record being established at the parks this year is the number of flux of tourists from other states has been particularly noticed at the

George O'Bryant of O'Bryant and Clark, Clothiern: "We are very well pleased with the Jubilee Sale promoted by the News and Journal. We would like for the News and Journal to conduct a special sale at least ALLEGED MOTOR Maurice Weinstein, proprietor of Weinstein's Clothing Store: "Business was far above normal"

Mayor Holds Pair Under \$2,500 Bonds

George Smith, 46, who said he live: in Ohio, and Ray Andres, 25, who gave his residence as Texas, were held under bonds of \$2,500 each Monday by Mayor Allen W. Jacobs, after they pleaded not guilty to automobile banditry in connection with the robbery of A. G. Conner's store at Charlestown Friday night. A large quantity of underclothing,

caps and other articles were taken from Conner's place. The state charges that the pair escaped from the scene of the robbery in a motor Marshal John Whisman said !

rested the pair in the front duorway vestibule of the drug store of Mrs. Althea Stalker at Charlestown Friday night, as they lurked there after/break ing the lock. A third member of the gang escaped the marshal said. Andres escaped recently from Indi-

ana State Prison at Michigan Cit according to Sheriff Childs, Autome Michigan City bile banditry carries a determinate penalty of ten to twenty-five years.

The theft ring had been ope at Charlestown for some time the mar

## SHERMAN STONER GETS LAST CALL

Sherman Stoner, 67, farmer and brother of Thomas L. Stoner, former Clark county auditor, died Monday at his home near Charlestown. He had brother of Thomas L. Sto been ill of Bright's disease for some

Mr. Stoner was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Stoner who was born near Nabb. He never man ried. He had farmed in Clark veunty all his life.

Survivors besides Thes. Steper are your other brothers, Salend of Johan-sonville, Perry, Charletown; Barney, Detroit, and Joseph of Chlorado and sister, Mrs. Flora Abbott of Charles

Funeral services will be held at James B. James' funeral home at Charlestown at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning with burial at the Stoner semetery, at Lexington, Ind.

News and Journal sponsored Jubiles

sirous of visiting her relatives in Scotland, and may prevail on Mrs. Meriwether and her niece, Miss Read to go there. If so, Mrs. Adams will re turn home alone.

JURYMEN WHO HAVE BEEN DRAWN

"The following named gentlemen ero drawn last Monday to serve on

Alexander C. Holman, William Coombs, John M. Cooper, Charles F Davis, Jr., John W. Stacy, James R Petit Jury

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William A. Henderson, Colden C. White, John A. Rodgers, Robert G. Wood, William T. Adams, James M. Keys, James M. Co. ert, Eph Hawes, Benjamin F. Long Thomas Trelour, Moses Poindexter.

## FOX APPOINTS BAR COMMITTEES

Kopp, Phillips And Bulleit Named For Posts

George C. Kopp of this city and Roger H. Phillips and Robert C Bullett of New Albany have recently been made members of the standing committees of the Indiana State Bar Association by Wilmer T Fox as Mr. Philips and Judge Kopp were

appointed in the illegal practice committee, Mr. Phillips is the junior member of the firm of Stotsenburg. Weathers, Minton and Phillips, and was taken into the firm recently when Mr Minton and Mr Stotsenberg both received state appointments and removed to Indianapolis, Mr. Weath ers had retired from active practice some time ago; Mr. Phillips is one of the most promising young attorneys in New Albany Mr. Bulleit is the son of Walte

Bulleit, New Albany attorney. He was recently graduated from the Jefferson School of law in Louisville he attended lectures at night. He too is a promising young lawyer.

#### ENTOMOLOGY DIVISION GETS MANY QUESTIIONS

Queries ranging from what to'd Queries ranging from what to do to alop crickets singing under a bed-rogin window to the identity of a spake that shed its skin near a family symming pool are received daily at the Division of Entomology, Depart mont of Conservation .- Along with these come descriptions of strange bugs and insects which have appear of in a tree or a plant with a request for identification and the remedy for identification and the remady. Providing answers to these questions is only a part of the idules of the Bytising which these tapareries and greenhouses to keep injurious pasts under control, impacts bee colonies to exterminate foul brood and partitions in many other accordance. forms many other services.

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automotive engineer has no idea of the plans of the road designer and the highway engineers have no idea of what the automotive engineer is designing for his next year's model.

Curvese and grades on an impor-tant state highway, built in 1924 were satisfactory then because the average speed was 30 miles an hour while same thing is true of a highway built in 1931 when the average speed was 40 miles an hour. Both of these highways are in excellent shape today but are hazardous because of changes in the motor vehicles using them. The enads are good for another 15 to 28 years of service yet there are many accidents on them.

No matter how many conferences are held; no matter how loud the la

ment on traffic accidents; no matter how drastic traffic rules; no matter how many police are appointed; as long as the automotive engineer puts 120 miles an hour under the hood, the POOR RELIEF ers and mothers will get 120 miles an hour out of that ear. With due respect to all other factors that go to make up accidents on the highways, speed and speed alone predominates. There is a very definite line of demarcation between that speed at which we can control a car and the next higher speed bracket at which the driver is actically helpless when a crisis The speed of an automobile can

only be regulated in its design on the drafting board and until we set a maximum speed and design the automobile an the highway for that speed, our death and accident record will in crease in spite of all that we can do to prevent it.

# WHISMAN CASE

Jeffersonville city court Monday af-ternoon, Mayor Allen W. Jacobs took under submission charges of assault and battery against Town Marsha John Whisman of Charlestown,

Vernon Nash, prosecuting witness testified that the marshal threatened to kill him without cause and struck him twice, knocking him down, before he drew a pocket knife and cut Marthal Whisman three times in self de-

He told the court that Nash attacked him when he sought to question Nash and that he was obliged to beat off his nesailant with his fists, after slashed him in the stomach, side and back. The marskal testified that he was off duty and unarmed at the time of the encounter.

#### STARLIGHT MAN HELD

Jerome Blake, Jr., 28, who lives wear fearlight, was held toothe Clerk Circul, Court under \$1,000 bond by Justice William E. Dorsey Monday afternoon, after preliminary hearing of charges of George Kreur, 29, of the same neighborhood, that Blake as saulted him with Intent to kill. Kreur suffered atab wounds in the

atomach and chest during a fight Sun

CRANKS, CAR BACKS 300 FT. INTO PARLOR

Now Haven, Aug. 7—When George Scheeler's motor "dled" at Broadway and Main streets today he alighted to crank the car, but left the shift lever

crunt the car, but left the shift lever in reverse gear.

The engine started, the car backed 300 feet, jumped the curb and plang-ed into the parlor at the home of Mrn. Mary illust. A plane was shored serves the room.

Mrs. Myers recalled many times the hardships of the early days, of keeping watch for Indians who often stole their crops and of lighting brilliant fires to drive off wolves and other predatory animals.

In a recent investigation of wom

n's clubs it was learned that Mrs. Myers was the seventh oldest mother the United States, an Indian wobeing the oldest. Three of the four children born t

the couple now survive, and Mrs.
Myers "stole the show" when she attended the golden wedding anniversary of her son, C. L. Myers. Her two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Drudge and Mrs. Mary Secor, lived with her in the primitive cabin where she died.
Other survivors include twelve

Other survivors include twelve grandchildren, forty-four great-grand children and ten great-great-grand-

# HEAVY BURDEN **TAXPAYERS**

#### Cost In New Albany Is Enormous

payers, which promises to be tremenus in the budget which will be prepared during the next few days, ac ary of the New Albany Chamber of its light at There Commerce, who spoke Friday on "Tax et and Budgets" at the regular meet-ing of the New Albany Rotary Ulub. 'It is no longer considered a dis-

grace to accept relief at public ex pense, or even going to the poor house according to Mr. Warner, who be Warner, who beheves that times have changed and people who a few years ago would have been ashamed to impose themselves upon the taxpayers now are complacently taking their living from their neighbors and even refusing work which is offered them. While Mr. Warner said final fig-

ures have not been compiled, he gave the amount of \$110,000 as probable for poor relief expenditure in New Albany Township during the past year This amount, which is approximately right, will have to go into the budge and be levied against the property of the township to recompense the county for the advances made. This figure compares with \$65,000 in 1933 or an increase of \$45,000, nearly 70 per cent. This is not the worst of the story, according to Mr. Warner, be cause the relief payments during the past year have amounted to approxi-mately \$200,000, \$90,000 having been furnished by the taxpavers of the na tion through the Federal Government and its "New Deal" relief policy.

Clying away \$200,000, which is so much in excess of the amount former-ly used in local relief, is demoralizing those on the receiving end and nutting a crimp in the pockethooks of those who have to pay the bills, Mr. Warner said.

### DR. SMITH APPOINTED

Dr. T. M. Smith of Clarkeville Monday was appointed fail physician to fill the unexpired term of Dr. S. L. Adair deceased, by the Clark County Board of Commissioners according to Auditor Ottis B. Fifer.

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## ILLNESS FA TO MRS.

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ty all her life. She ! Thomas and Mary ! Survivors besides 3hren bruthers. Jo Quincy Bowy r, both and William Howye and two sisters, Mrs Sellersburg, and Mrs of the Sellarsburge (

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