

CROWDS ARRIVE FOR STREET OPENING

Ludlow Raps High Postage For Letters

Continues Fight For 2-Cent Rate

Washington, Aug. 2.—A continuation of the fight for universal 2-cent postage was promised today by Representative Ludlow (Democrat, Indiana), who said he would introduce a bill with such a provision on the opening day of the next Congress if he is re-elected.

Ludlow, who has been an advocate of a return to the lower rate for the last two years proposed such a bill at the last session but it failed to pass.

Business Needs Cited

"Business needs the encouragement that would come from a restoration of 2-cent postage on all letter mail," he said. "Three cent postage is regarded as an abnormal, temporary rate and it is time to get back to normalcy by restoring universal 2-cent letter postage. This would help remove business depression and stimulate recovery."

"The announcement by Postmaster General Farley that the Post Office Department is at last 'in the black' with a surplus of \$5,000,000 from the operation of the last fiscal year is proof enough that the time has come to restore the former 2-cent universal postage rate on letters. In the minds of observant persons, there will always be a serious doubt as to whether the 3-cent rate ever really increased postal revenues."

Defeated Increased Rate

"Business men, whose depression budgets would not permit them to spend any more money for postage, found so many ingenious ways to defeat the increase that my own opinion is that the 3-cent rate actually operated to reduce, rather than to increase revenues. Many business firms, to get around the increase, resorted to hand delivery of bills, circulars, others making use of postal cards and 14-cent stamps to carry mail matter that had formerly been carried as first-class."

Some relief was given to business when the 2-cent rate was restored on local deliveries, but we should now proceed to wipe out the 3-cent rate entirely and make the 2-cent rate universal."

GIRL WINS PRIZES

Miss Doris Read, 10 years old, 316 Pearl street has been named a prize winner in the Young America Club Doll Show, held at Kaufman-Strauss Co., Louisville, Ky. More than 500 dolls were entered in the show and several cities were represented. Doris received third prize in the smallest doll class, and fourth prize in the character doll class.

Miss Read and Miss Leila Cain were the only Jeffersonville entries and Miss Cain annexed a fifth prize on the oldest entry. Many Southern Indiana and Kentucky dolls were entered in the show.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Special investigator, \$2,800, and investigator, \$2,600 a year, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department. Closing date, August 20, 1934. Specified experience in the practice of business is required.

HUNTING LICENSE AGENTS NAMED BY TED HUGHES

Circuit Clerk Appoints Dealers

Circuit Clerk Theodore P. Hughes Friday announced the list of Clark County firms which are selling state hunting and fishing licenses as a convenience for their customers.

Hunting license agents are the Falls City Hardware & Electric Company and James Heuser Hardware Company in Jeffersonville; Walter Egan, grocer at Charlestown; Dietrich & Miller Hardware Company at Sellersburg; Buford Bower, general merchant, at Solon; Benny Beach's store at Bethlehem and Water's Grocery at Borden.

George Bennett, Jeffersonville hardware dealer, who formerly sold the licenses, has not handled them for two years, the clerk said.

All of the firms which sell hunting and fishing licenses, handle hunting and fishing supplies.

PLAN LAST RITES OF DR. S. L. ADAIR

Funeral Service Set For Saturday

Funeral services for Dr. Samuel Lowery Adair, 55, city health officer, who was found dead of a shotgun wound in the head early Thursday morning at his home, 802 East Court avenue, will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with burial at Walnut Ridge cemetery, north of Jeffersonville.

Active pallbearers will be Charles Nachand, Jr., Circuit Clerk Theodore P. Hughes, Deed White, James L. Bottorff, Delbert Taffinger and Clyde Nachand.

Honorary pallbearers will be Claude H. McBride, Ernest Eberts, Frank Bartle, Robert Haley, Ward Metzger, Dr. John Haberman, Charles Nachand, Sr., Dr. E. P. Buckley, Dr. C. F. Hancock, Dr. Duffy Hancock, Steve Cartwright and Dr. Octavius Dulaney, Mayor Allen W. Jacobs, Grover C. Todd and Charles Hunt.

The body was taken Thursday afternoon from the Combs-Scott funeral home to the family residence, where it will lie until the hour of the funeral.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

An ice cream social will be given Friday evening, August 10 at the Harrison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

Do You Know?

- Questions
1. Who is reported to have lived 900 years?
 2. At what age does a young person first use visiting cards?
 3. What is The Danabani?
 4. What day of the week, what day of the month, and what month of the year are considered unlucky for a wedding?
 5. Who is reported to have lived 900 years?

Olden Times Review

(Evening News, 1882)

"PERSONAL
"The Republicans are talking of putting up Rolla Holmes in the Second ward for Council. Rolla is a good elevator man whom we think would rather be let alone."

"A surprise social was held last night at the residence of Mrs. Liston, complimentary to Miss Alice Morris, sister of Mrs. Liston. It was a jolly affair; the only trouble being that Al. Schell fell by the wayside eating Sara toga chips."

"The Arion Chorus was out last night and serenaded the Misses Winesburg, Miss Spraul, the Misses Howard and Mrs. Updegraff. This society meets tonight for rehearsal and as a matter of course there will be a large attendance, since the ladies have gained their point. They blame their former exclusion on that confirmed old bach, Mr. Dan Tevis."

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEEMEN

"At the primaries last night the following gentlemen were appointed Democratic Committeemen in this township for the ensuing two years: '1st precinct, George W. Baxter; 2d, John H. Anderson; 3d, S. B. Duffenberger; 4th, Thomas Sparks; 5th, Pige, James; 6th, Michael Connelly."

"And still another dancing club has been formed under the tuition of Mrs. Eliza Smith and Mr. Day of New Albany, consisting of George Montgomery, Fred Bamber, Conrad Ogden, Charles Wilson, Charles Faxon, Geo. Pfau, Jr., Albert Barker and others."

"A large force of workmen are finishing Col. Sam Goldbach's handsome residence on Front street. The inside is being finished in frescoing panels and heavy cornice."

CHURCH TAG DAY

Morton Memorial Sunday School will sell tags on the streets Saturday. The proceeds will be used in promoting the local church program.

Mrs. George J. Yester who submitted to an operation at Clark Memorial hospital, has been removed to her summer cottage at Camp Myers, where she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyatt have returned from a motor trip to Frankfort, Ky.

LAYNE COMPANY GETS FRANCHISE FOR CLARKSVILLE

Home Transit Given For mer Car Line Route

It was announced today that the application of Frank E. Layne to operate motor vehicles as a common carrier of passengers in Jeffersonville, Clarksville and Claysburg had been granted in part and denied in part by the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

The Commission granted Mr. Layne the right to operate over the following route: Sixth street in the City of Jeffersonville; thence North on Clark Boulevard in the Town of Clarksville; to Winbourne Avenue, west on Winbourne Avenue to Virginia Avenue; North on Virginia Avenue to Beckett Street; East on Beckett to Clark Boulevard; North on Clark Boulevard to Stansifer Avenue; west on Stansifer Avenue; North on Parkview to Harrison Avenue; East on Harrison to Clark Boulevard; South on Clark Boulevard over the same route to terminal in Jeffersonville.

The Public Service Commission further found that Mr. Layne had agreed to confine his operation to the above described route.

The Commission denied Mr. Layne's application to operate into Claysburg, over Spring street in Jeffersonville, North of Court Avenue, and in Clarksville east of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks.

The Commission found that there was insufficient evidence to prove that there is any public convenience and necessity for additional service over these streets for the reason that Home Transit, Incorporated, is operating a line of passenger buses over this route under a certificate of convenience and necessity issued by the Commission.

The Commission found that there was adequate passenger bus service on said Lincoln Drive in the Town of Clarksville, on Fourteenth Street from the western city limits of Jeffersonville to Spring street and on Spring Street from its intersection with Fourteenth street to Court Avenue.

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Depositors Of Closed Bank Paid By U. S.

Life Savings Returned To Hoosier Farmers

Florence, Ind., Aug. 3.—The rural summer quietness of this tiny village nestled between drought-tortured Switzerland county hills, where the torpid Ohio river laps lazily almost at Main street, was broken sharply Wednesday because financial agencies of the new deal grouped themselves dramatically here for a few throbbing hours in which sun-bonneted women from hillside tobacco patches and blue jeans men from the sun-fired lowland cornfields stretched out their gnarled hands through the tiny teller's wicket of the closed Florence Deposit bank and clutched again their life savings.

One by one, half-unbelieving, they signed their names with work-roughened hands to the formal release papers required by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and stepped to the teller's window by the very side of which hung the ten-day-old notice from the Indiana department of financial institutions that had spread dismay and gloom among them with its bank-closing order.

Each one was paid every cent—less a trifling state tax withheld—that had been on deposit the day a little while ago when the battle to keep going, in the face of a \$16,000 default by the bank's cashier, had been judged too hard by the bank's directors and the financial knell had been rung by the state department's order.

Financial history was made here in tiny town of perhaps one hundred and fifty inhabitants. Records were established that are significant in every corner of the country, for the protective network of the bank deposit insurance project, set up by Congress as at least a temporary answer to the financial fear of a short year ago, spread itself beneficently here in concrete evidence to this rural community and its environs that "you'll get your money back out of any member bank of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation," regardless of human dishonesty or other untoward factors that may assail a particular financial institution.

Franke Makes Good Machine Gun Score

Ray L. Franke, 421 E. Maple street, Jeffersonville, member of Company D, C. M. T. C. Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has just completed firing the regulation U. S. Army Browning Machine Gun on the range making a score of 110 out of a possible 200.

Candidate Franke is attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at this station, and is receiving instruction in various military subjects in addition to sports and other activities.

It Happened Today

August 3, 1933
Calvin Coolidge took oath of office as President.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, motorists entering the city of Jeffersonville from

DEALERS MANY B DURING

Parade Along Planned

The advance guard of the jubilee opening of the new North Spring street into Jeffersonville.

Flags and pennants in the shop atmosphere of the city where merchants preceded bargains during the jubilee. Realizing the benefit from the replacement worn out brick pavements steel re-inforced on the city's main and south travel. Jacobs has proclaimed today "Jeffersonville and has urged all the city to participate and to extend to a hand of hospitality."

Tonight the American and Bugle Corps will along Spring street in the quarters at Spring street out Spring street to traversing the route way. Motorists and visited to join the parade the local merchants. Bibles in the parade.

UNSER CALLS M OF LEGION

Members of the Post, American Legion Bugle Corps are tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the headquarters in the opening of the jubilee.

A similar parade Saturday night, who gram celebrating the new street will be in Warder Park and Mayor Allen W. Jacobs.

City Attorney Joseph preparing the jubilee celebration.

Winners of the merchants will be the Saturday night of the awards will be column box today.

News Publishers at merchants for supply music.

HOOSIER PLAN TO FOR FT.

Troop To End day At Ind

The first train of the National Guard group from Knox, Kentucky, for ing in the field, will be at 12:01 o'clock Monday will arrive at Fort