

THE WEATHER
Cloudy Thursday
Friday, warm Thursday
Slight rain, freez-
ing cold Friday.

NO. 81

THE EVENING NEWS

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1929

A CONSTRUCT
IN'S PRO
Dedicated to the
greater Jefferson

PRICE

X CHARGED WITH LYNCHING SLA lls From Motor On Highway Bridge

EMPIRES
MOVE TO SET
NOS FREE

SUGAR SENATORS DIS
MISS PRESIDENT
HOOVER

Possibility that the
and the Republicans from
the sugar and dairy states will
through congress this
increasing the Philippine in-
American rule has added
to the problem of Amer-
ship and spent calculating
the London naval com-

ment of the movement by
and congressional from west-
ern states to put a crimp
position of cheap Philip-
pines with American beet
of Philippines coconut oil,
of better substitutes, with
the Philippines suddenly
closer to indepen-
dence at any time in their his-

Up With Democrats
to obtain the extension of
the state tariff to the prod-
ucts of the Philippines, which now
of duty, and balked in the
a limitation of the
Philippines sugar admitted,
beet and dairy statesmen
up with Democrats in favor-
of independence islands which would auto-
place them outside the
tariff wall.

Advantages of this situation
developed during the con-
of the tariff revision bill,
have revived their de-
dependence and are send-
negotiations of their leaders to
for a hearing next month.
Senate and house committees
legislation being
the American agricultural

Philippines independence
solid coalition of
and western Republicans
now controls the senate and
concentrated its ability to dictate
by the rewriting of the
as passed by the house and
the senate finance com-
mittee leaders are con-
flicting passage of a Phillip-
pin independence bill by the senate.
The house is no less
in the house than that body.
Toward Commission
administration is greatly wor-
ried. Nothing would
embarrassing for the Presi-
dent to receive a Phillipine-in-
dependence bill from congress which
have to sign or veto or
become a law without his
Theoretically he favors
the islands from
rule, but there are pro-
specifications that impel him to

Wells Writes Pungent Notes For His Paper

The following interesting comment of Sam B. Wells, Scottsburg attorney, is clipped from his paper, the Scott County Journal:

Sees Graft

"Why should the township trustee have an allowance for traveling expenses? This traveling expense or mileage is eating up the taxpayers' money. Before we will support any candidate for trustee (in the primary or the election) he must promise that if nominated or elected, he will have no 'milkings' graft in his expenses. If a candidate don't want to serve for the regular salary, let him stay at home and earn his bread by the sweat of his brow."

Worth The Money

A lot of sensible people have concluded that the best way to reduce taxes and get under the present financial condition in many townships is to do away with the township trustee's office. In our opinion this would be a mistake. The township trustee is the last refuge of the common people against centralized government—the bane of the ordinary citizen. Trustees are an expensive luxury, but not half so expensive as it would be if the unit of townships was destroyed and replaced with the county unit."

School Aid

Governor Leslie is to be commended for his efforts to solve the situation facing the state aid counties. The men appointed are all high class men, who will earnestly try to solve the painful situation facing many schools in Southern Indiana. We believe that these men will be able to work out a satisfactory solution, and avoid a special session of the legislature. One of the recommendations this committee should urge on the next legislature would be a law permitting "Home Rule"—permitting the township trustees and teachers to agree upon salaries to be paid. Our schools are too expensive."

Aged Resident Of City Critically Ill

Mrs. Jane Martin, 90, widow of Robert Martin, is critically ill at her home, 231 Graham street, suffering from a breakdown. She is one of the city's oldest residents. Doctors hold out hopes for her recovery, but her condition gives relatives grave apprehension.

Miss Lelia Martin, a linotype operator for the Evening News, a daughter, is in constant attendance at the bedside.

Out For Commissioner

William H. Poff, St. Joseph's Hill, announces that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for

Noisy Music Starts Crusade



George Antheil, "Bad Boy of Modern Music" and (inset) George Gershwin

By Lin MacDowell

MECHANISTIC modern music, echoing the lit of riveting guns and the banishes wall of the bux-saw, has taken refuge in Ireland.

America, the home of jazz, definitely turned thumbs down on its illegitimate child, the maniacal music inspired by the bustle and clamor of the American city. George Antheil, the apostle of the new music, has taken his noise to Ireland, where it is more likely to be regarded as realism than as deadly reality.

Antheil, an American, began his assault on the cosmic eardrum in Europe just after the war. His feats of virtuosity included playing the piano with his elbows, his wrists, his feet, his nose, and in moments of actual need, even with his fingers. Such tactics won attention, to say the least, and he was booked for a triumphal American debut.

For the first concert in the homeland, Antheil created what may be described as his masterpiece, "The Ballet Mecanique," which was orchestrated for anvils, airplane propellers, electric bells, automobile horns, buzz-saws, firecrackers, torpedoes, repeating aia-n clocks, ratcheted drills, automatic screwdrivers, rattles, sirens and police whistles.

When Antheil laid down his barrage of cacophony, the audience went berserk. Many had anticipated a riot and had come prepared. Several state New York newspapers had sent police reporters instead of music critics to cover the event.

Hissing, horse laughs and organized cheering greeted the offering. A group of old gentlemen raised white handkerchiefs on their walking sticks in token of surrender. The general complaint was that Antheil's performance was not real.

Governor Will Be Asked To Call Solons

Corydon, Ind.—Thomas S. Jones, of this place, who is Chairman of the Committee appointed at Shoals, De-

Bank Sleuth Found Dying On New Span

Unable to ascertain whether he was knocked from the running board of a car or lost his balance and fell off, Louisville police, Thursday continued to probe the finding of a man in an unconscious condition on the municipal bridge shortly before 1 o'clock Thursday morning.

The man is James Connaughton, 48, of 727 East Jacob street, private detective at the National Bank of Kentucky, Fourth and Chestnut streets, Louisville. He is suffering from a double fracture at the base of his skull and is not expected to live.

Connaughton was taken to the City Hospital by H. D. Mitchell, Clark street, Jeffersonville, who was accompanied by Wilbur Lancaster, 827 East Maple street, also of Jeffersonville. The men told members of the police cruising squad that they were coming across the bridge, trailing a small car either a coupe or a roadster. They said Connaughton was riding on the running board of the machine and that suddenly they saw him topple to the pavement. They did not know whether he had fallen or had been knocked from the machine.

Mitchell said the car on which Connaughton had been riding stopped and someone opened a door and looked back. The car then sped on and turned east on Main street traveling at a rapid rate of speed, Mitchell said.

CEMETERY ROADS WON'T BE BUILT SOON IS VIEW

BONDED DEBT OF ONE PER CENT FOR COUNTY ROADS IS EXCEEDED

Although two petitions for construction of hard-surface roads leading from highways to rural cemeteries have been filed for consideration of the Clark County Board of Commissioners, it is unlikely that these roads will soon be built, Clark County officials said Thursday.

County Auditor Otis B. Fifer has received a letter from the State attorney general, construing the law under which several hundred petitioners seek to build roads to Shiloh cemetery and to Olive Branch cemetery in Owen township.

The law was enacted by a recent session of the legislature and provides that such roads may be built with money of the county unit highway bonded fund on petition of 300 voters of the county.

The letter from the attorney general points out that such expenditures are limited to 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of the county. Auditor

"Jo" Keeps Her Christmas In Wabash Jail

Wabash, Ind., Dec. 26—Mrs. Jose-
phine Alger, wife of Gene Alger, slay-
er of an Indianapolis policeman and
recently given a fifteen-year sentence
for bank robbery, spent Christmas in
the Wabash county jail here.

Relatives had hoped that Mrs. Alger, who is to become a mother soon, would be released to spend the holiday with them. However, they were unable to provide \$15,000 bond under which she was placed pending trial on charges of aiding her husband in robbery of the Bank of La Fontaine, in October.

"Jo's" father, Sergt. R. L. Miller of the Jeffersonville police department, hopes to be able to give the bond and bring her home for care by her mother and other relatives. Mrs. Alger expects to become a mother and can not have the attention she needs at the Wabash jail, he said.

Bond was originally set at \$30,000 but was cut in half at the suggestion of Claude B. McBride of Jeffersonville, attorney for Mrs. Alger. The judge said that a cut of one-half was the lowest figure he felt justified in making.

Mrs. Alger denies that she took any part in the bank robbery.

O'Bannon Has Been Editor For 23 Years

The News and Journal extends congratulations to Lew M. O'Bannon, who next week will round out his twenty-third year of useful service as editor and owner of the Corydon Democrat.

The Democrat will soon be seventy-four years old. The paper is and has been for many years one of the nation's best country weeklies.

Speaking of the approaching anniversary, Mr. O'Bannon says:

"During the twenty-three years we have published the paper we have had splendid help within the office, and loyal support from the people generally, the subscribers, advertisers and the patrons of our job printing department, and we are very grateful. We, at the office, have all worked hard and we feel justified in saying that we have given the people a good newsy paper."

The late Simeon K. Wolfe established the Democrat in April, 1856. Other owners who preceded Mr. O'Bannon were Amzi W. Brewster, Smith Askern, Strother M. Stockslager, George K. Gwartney, Charles W. Thomas, Charles B. Ellis.

Resting Easy

George H. Voigt, publisher of the Evening News, who is recuperating at his home from injuries he received when run down by an automobile was resting easy, it was reported today.

Relatives say that the publisher is growing gradually better.

Blonde Stage Beauty Go

A CONSTRUCT
IN'S PRO
Dedicated to the
greater Jefferson

PRICE

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