

THE WEATHER

INDIANA—Showers Saturday and Sunday night; Sunday partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

THE EVENING NEWS

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JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1928

A CONSTRUCTIVE N
In a Progressive
Dedicated to the best
greater Jeffersonville.

PRICE TWO

GIFT OF 17.2 ACRES OF LAND NATURAL RESOURCES, BROUGHT U.S. QUARTERMASTER DEPOT HERE

Federal Quarters Among Prideful Possessions Of City; Manufacturing Division Among Leading Industrial Plants Of Same Size

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on The U. S. reassignment of Colonel J. R. R. Hany, who was transferred last summer to San Francisco. Colonel Van Duyne is the new officer from Paris, France, where he has been on duty with the Graves Registration Service.

In addition to the officer in command, the staff is composed of 13 commissioned officers, six warrant officers, 73 enlisted men and 358 civilian employees.

5,000 Employees During War.

During the World War 9,000 civilians were employed at the local Depot. Among the special articles of manufacture in large quantities were Army shirts, 40,000 of which were turned out in the finished product daily.

It is the comparative size of the present day pictures of the operating force of the Depot with that of the World War period, presents an atmosphere of stillness, nevertheless, the various divisions of manufacturing are operating and certain departments are at all times faced with a heavy production program.

Leather Equipment Shop. The leather equipment shop there is the following: The Textile Equipment Shop, manufacturing and repairing any article of light or heavy cotton, duck or canvas webbing, sheeting or dril.

Metal Equipment Shop. Including a machine shop, embracing a non-ferrous foundry capable of handling metal forming, stamping, drawing, pressing; automatic wire machines, electric and acetylene welding, annealing and tempering, polishing and plating equipment. This shop is equipped for and does manufacture quantities of special hardware used on various types of equipment which cannot be produced to advantage in the commercial market.

Woodworking Shop. A well equipped plant capable of turning out any special articles required by the Army which are made of wood, except articles constructed of veneered stock.

Modern Print Shop.

Print Shop. Equipped with modern machinery for the printing of all classes of printing except the fine transfer or half-tone work. Among the items of special note in this shop is to be found a Meible Printing Press that was in the United States service of General Pershing's headquarters in France during the World War. A model 14 Linotype also in the possession of this department and now in the possession of French military headquarters, during the war.

Drafting Department. A complete drafting department is maintained where drawings are made for the products of manufacture produced. Eight draftsmen, and one chief make up the personnel of this department. Louis Heuer, serves as the technical adviser.

A number of organizations are listed on the records at the depot along with the Falls Cities Chapter of Quartermaster Association, the largest single chapter in the United States. The Athletic Association, with headquarters in the recreation hall and a number of other organizations are included.

History of the depot records the fact that it is not merely the contribution of the small bit of Jeffersonville territory which brought the depot to this city, but it was founded here with a view to the future and in recognition of the strategic location of this city, on the falls of its natural waterways, its access to railroad transportation facilities, and because with all its natural resources, it was furthered in its ultimate destination, through a visit of the chief serviceable supply source for important necessary articles of army equipment.

A view of a cavalry as it moves along in military precision, perhaps rarely provokes the thought of the quality of equipment. The gallantry of the horse and the soldiers trained riders who are members of the United States Army, indeed the outstanding factors to draw the attention and interest of the onlooker. However, the equipment is nevertheless, an invisible factor that lends much success to the picture as any other.

Few other than those interested in that which calls for a knowledge of saddlery, would perhaps pause to look for long upon any army saddle. However, when one enters the saddle manufactory division of the Quartermaster Depot, and beholds rows and stacks of saddles with labels bearing the names of the principal supply points of the United States, it is then that the interest begins to arise and the sudden imagery of what those saddles might indicate lures high.

Old army saddles sent in for repair bring to the mind a picture of service, endurance, accomplishment. A new saddle in the finished product, as one may see it here, brings to the observer, a suggestion of an unknown future and as the eyes behold further the details of the master craftsman, that is displayed therein, thoughts of the ultimate destination of this particular product of the Jeffersonville depot, fills one's mind.

More Than Equipment. Rows of saddles waiting for repair, speak of something more than just strength, of apparently worn out equipment. They are the prideful possessions of army officers and enlisted men, who have entrusted them to the re-building craftsmen of the local Depot. As the horse becomes an important mission in an army man's life, so the mission in which he labors, becomes personal, the use of equipment. And thus, one might conclude, that these stacks of worn-out saddles are not just a quantity of leather fashioned after some pattern of army equipment, but on the other hand, they may represent a personality that it has served, and a personality that in turn, serves our Government.

The Jeffersonville Depot procures and ships all animal and hand-drawn vehicles and parts, harness, saddlery and pack equipment and parts thereof, stoves, ranges, ovens, and part thereof, from all points along the roads, pokers, axes, shovels, bakery equipment and kitchen utensils to Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and many other states.

According to Lieutenant James W.

WANTS ANOTHER FRIDAY AD

"I wish to insert another ad in Friday paper," said Miss Anne Dally, minister in the Flat Iron building. "We have noted remarkable results from my Friday advertisements in The Evening News." She went on to say,

Jeffersonville last Spring to her own business, in her "home city" has seen the results of advertising in The Evening News regularly.

Good, and bigger business grows from good and bigger advertising!

Renn Faces Liquor Charges

Robert Renn entered a plea of not guilty to charges of possession and sale of whiskey in the City Court Saturday morning and the case was set for trial Tuesday by Mayor Harry May.

According to Lieutenant James W.

NEXT!

By BRESSLER



THREE PIERS COMPLETED ON NEW OHIO TRAFFIC BRIDGE--TO BEGIN SUPERSTRUCTURE NOVEMBER 1

Caisson No. Two Largest Of Eight Now Sealed; Completed Structures Are Washed As Final Process

Whether appearing in the gaunt twilight of a bleak October evening or in the brilliant sparkling water of the Ohio river traffic bridge stands giant indications of the dawning of a new industrial era as north and south become joined at the open doors of two cities near the falls of the Ohio river.

The dream of many who have waited to see the event of a great bridge over the Ohio between Jeffersonville and Louisville, comes nearer to a realization and the time may now be measured in months before this in reception of northern and southern territory by the Ohio will be built by a union that will lend opportunity for Jeffersonville and Louis to grow prominently in the area of growth and prosperity as the first rays of industry are cast without the present bounds, into unexplored fields.

Jeffersonville residents have been eager interest the progress of the bridge building program by the Vang Company, of Cumberland, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Long ago in the offices of Modjeski and Masters, renowned designers and builders of bridges, at Harrisburg, the plan for this great-constructive project was fashioned and at first placed into paper. With the arrival of the Vang Company, followed the awarding of the contract by the Louisville Bridge Commission last June, the work of building the foundation of the new structure began. With a plan that had been mapped out by the onlookers, and with skill being realized through the steady application of master craftsmen, the piers of the new bridge have suddenly risen from the rock bed of the river, far above the surface of the water.

Piers Suggest Power.

The physical appearance of the piers as they are visible from point of view and along the Indiana and Kentucky shore, give to the observer a suggestion of power and a vision of the master-mind that has designed them. Notwithstanding that every pier is founded on the natural rock of the river bed, save Pier No. 1, on the Kentucky shore, the structure as an example of the most expert architecture. For the engineer who looks upon the piers for the first time, it is beauty perhaps that first calls for expression; to the onlooker who has watched the rise of the piers, it is not only the physical attractiveness that gives roundness and strength to the structure.

With the completion of the piers the next process is the erection of the superstructure. A visualization of the pier, has driven enthusiasm

superintendent for the Vang Company that that work was carried on without difficulty from the application of air. The company furthermore experienced little difficulty from "Bends" a caisson disease sometimes prevalent among men in the work chamber. The infrequency of this disease was due to the safest precautions taken by the Vang Company.

Caisson No. 1 Sealed.

Caisson No. 1, the first pier on the Kentucky shore has been sealed. The foundation having been laid about forty-two feet below the surface. This caisson was furthermore sealed and then the hull was embossed a process known as the "Spiral Method."

A special submarine bucket containing cement in water is used. The bucket is filled from the concrete mixer, lowered down to the bottom of the deck and then the door on the bottom of the bucket is released by the diver who has been trained to slowly fall out of the bucket. This prevents the cement from being washed and leaving the sand and gravel base. As an added precaution, extra cement is added to insure first class concrete.

The Vang Company No. 1 has become Pier No. 4, with the structure entirely completed to the final process of laying the coping, the rounding stones on the top. This pier rises to the height of 74' 7" feet, the highest of the eight. Piers No. 5 and 6, are likewise completed. Construction processes on No. 4 and 5 have been the same, except the laying of workmen for several days. After the stone and granite are laid, and the building process completed, workers are then required to wash the piers to remove all loose cement that has fallen in the buildings and to leave the work as perfect as the designer has meant for it to be.

Three more courses of rock face remain yet to be applied to Caisson No. 8, before it is completed. This is the first pier on the Indiana shore.

Bridging Superstructure No. 1.

By the contract of the Bridge company, Piers No. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, are to be completed by Dec. 1. Piers No. 2 & 3 before the same contract are to be completed by May 15. With the progress of the work moving on so rapid conclusion, it is highly probable that the completion of the piers will come earlier than the date mentioned. Before the agreement specifies.

With the completion of the piers, the next process is the erection of the superstructure. A visualization of the pier, has driven enthusiasm

between Piers 4 and 5, the steel framework from the bottom of the river above a foot high will be used in the construction of the superstructure. Twenty-three feet of the framework will be under water.

The contract for the superstructure allows the builders until Jan. 1, 1930 for final completion.

Dedication Will Be In Autumn Setting Today

SCENE TO PRESENT MARKED CONTRAST TO EARLY MAY PICTURE OF LA FAYETTE'S VISIT

In the event that rain prevents the ceremony in Wards Park as planned today, reports Saturday morning, stated that the Dedication service will take place in the Red Palace Hotel.

In marked contrast to a setting of 103 years ago in the City of Jeffersonville, guests, organizations and townspeople will assemble at Wards Park at 3 o'clock this afternoon to commemorate the occasion of General Marquis de Lafayette's visit to the city and the only visit of the noted Frenchman to the United States.

A stage set more than a century ago in early May presented a picture of our gay enthusiastic ancestors, dressed in their best ruffles and bows standing on the shore of Jeffersonville, as the river steamer "General Lafayette" came in to anchor.

While we know of no record of the name of the boat, it is the name of the General, diplomat of the South, fair ladies and important gentlemen, who had so honored as to accompany General Lafayette upon his official visit to Hoosier territory. With the glory of spring bursting from the hearts of the gay enthusiasts, dressed in their best ruffles and bows standing on the shore of Jeffersonville, as the river steamer "General Lafayette" came in to anchor.

With the arrival of the boat, the hospitality bursting from the hearts of the residents and their visitors from all over the state, the occasion of the General's arrival here, and his brief stay, however, remained a secret to the public.

Now, however, the residents of the city but of this state, are to be entertained by the General's visit.

Settings In Contrast.

In contrast to the occasion we have today, men and women of the Daughters of the American Revolution, The Society of Indian Pioneers, The Society of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames of America, friends and visitors, gathering amid the autumn setting of an October afternoon to unveil a limestone marker in memory of the occasion of the noted Frenchman's visit. As have been done on the occasions of the departure of General Lafayette, here a century ago, so will his hat be doffed this afternoon, as a descendant of a Revolutionary soldier, tears away the covering of the memorial tablet and the limestone tablet, which is the material remainder of that historical event.

The occasion reveals that among the special features of enter-

DIGEST POLL GIVES HOOVER LEAD EDITOR ISSUES CAUTION TO TERPRET IF 11th HOUR SHIFT

Smith's Main Strength In Opinion Of P Is From Democrats Now Rather Than G. O. P.

HOOVER is shown holding his strong lead over Smith in the second straight returns of the Literary Digest nation-wide Presidential poll published today, and there are impressive indications that the Republicans may capture several states of the "Solid South" that have been Democratic for more than five years.

Of a grand total of over 2,700,000 votes tabulated this week Hoover has 1,717,041 and Smith polls 971,356, a ratio of approximately 63 to 36.

With the returns announced nearly complete from all sections of the country, the editor says ahead in every State with the exception of Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, which Smith is carrying with almost 50 per cent.

Though the Republican candidate has a plurality in Alabama and Arkansas, his margin is so scant that The Literary Digest classes the outcome in both States as doubtful.

Florida shows the largest electorate of all the states in the nation, for Hoover has 51,829 to 18,363 votes in this "post-card election."

Florida shows a return of 17,247 to 9,162, or almost 2 to 1; for the Republican nominee and the Democratic strongholds of North, Carolina and Virginia evidence striking pluralities for Hoover.

Obtains Majority. The Republican candidate is obtaining a majority of his strength from the Democratic ranks in all ten States of the South with the exception of Virginia and North Carolina, where most of his votes are shown to be from the rural areas.

The border States of Kentucky, Maryland, Oklahoma and Tennessee are each returning comfortable pluralities for Hoover. In Oklahoma, he has a lead over his opponent of 2 to 1.

In the Northwestern States of Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, which are classed as "doubtful" by many political analysts, The Literary Digest poll shows Hoover leading his odds as high as 2 to 1.

In the LaFollette-Progressive party of Wisconsin, with returns from Milwaukee included, the Republicans are polling 31,841 votes to the Democrats' 22,011.

In Maine, where a Republican Governor was elected by a 3 to 1 majority in September of this year Hoover is receiving 15,624 votes to Smith's 5,361.

"While we know of many voters who mark ballots for one candidate, it is only a few who mark for another," says the editor.

"It presents the figures as they are, of course, and it is the honest and careful reader of the paper who takes the honesty and care with which the poll was taken into account."

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