

THE WEATHER
Fair Wednesday and
somewhat warmer Thurs-

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THE EVENING NEWS

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1929

President Hoover Satisfied At Lack Of Nickname

STANDING DRAS TIC
PRESIDENT HAS NOT
GIVEN OFFICIAL
BRAND

— Looking back upon six months in the White House, President Hoover derives personal satisfaction from the fact that he has not been tagged with sobriquet "the great American" to classify and symbolize administration with a single name.

Asked more than most Presidents, but he is not man President." He has three public addresses, but neither Herbert Hoover." He had drastic retrenchment as the Postoffice and War and yet has not inspired Hoover economy."

Hoover remarked this substantive achievement of his year with a smile of passing regards it as evidence that against ostentatious fanfaronnay in the transac-

tions business has been as he has confided to White

Veteran attacks of the press do not recall another recent years in which the was not catalogued in his months in office.

President Hoover's friends in March that "efficiency" will become the hall mark Administration, but in his speeches, papers and messages, he has mentioned the —in his message to April.

ons have been turned the elusive facts of prohi- welfare, the Nicaraguan cultural rehabilitation and lesser problems, but Presi- has yet to see himself d as "the lord high com- or "the commissioner gen-

he has passed vigorously notable occasions for the of world peace without the sobriquet "the

ident."

He has escaped for six single word characteriza- to signalize an executive tive policy of such flexi- but be described rather

terized. At least this har-

perfectly with President

an pre-election definition

Executive's office.

"Sobriquet" he said in the graph of his acceptance

to Alto, Calif., August 11,

more than an administra-

must be the symbol of

als. The high and the low seen with the same eyes,

spirit. It must, under

the of the Almighty, inter-

down the conscience."

—

an Claims

nt To "Beat"

Wife In River

that he has a right to

is wife in the Ohio river

magistrate of Indiana had

in the case, Oscar Mor

an old, Utica, walked from

the estate building.

Eight Local Students To Enter I. U.

REGISTRATION BEGINS WEDNESDAY, CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY

Bloomington—Eight Jeffersonville students will enter Indiana University for the first time this week with the freshman class, according to the registrar's office of the University. Admission cards have been sent to this number of students and the number is expected to increase before registration takes place as the dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University is sending out admission cards daily to large numbers of high school graduates.

The total number of new students to whom admission cards have been issued up to this time is 1141 but this figure will be increased before registration day.

The official program for freshman women opened Wednesday morning, with registration, according to Dean Agnes E. Wells. The program will come to a close Saturday, Sept. 14.

The speakers for freshmen week have been announced as follows: President, William L. Bryan; Dean Wells; Dr. A. L. Kohlmeier, head of the history department; Dr. H. Davis and Dr. Cora Hennel, of the mathematics department; Professor Lillian Gay Berry, of the Latin department; and Dr. S. E. Stoltz, of the college of arts and sciences.

The program outlined for the beginning weeks includes required mass meetings, teas, picnics, dinner parties, tours of the university campus, payment of fees and registration, physical examinations, English examinations and instructions on the use of the library. Freshman men and all upper classroom work, scheduled to start Tuesday, Sept. 17. An enrollment of approximately 2500 is expected at the Bloomington divisions of the University including 2,000 men and 1,500 women. The installation at Indianapolis probably will reach 900.

The Jeffersonville students who will enter Indiana University for the first time this week are as follows: Richard Dwinell, John J. Cox, Richard Ewan, Harold Levenwood, Jean McCulloch, James Morgan, Norman Pfau and Katherine M. Scott.

Receiver Sought For Borden Cabinet Company

Walter E. Land, filed suit in the Clark Circuit Court recently against the Indiana Borden Cabinet Company, asking for the appointment of a receiver. Judge George C. Kopp, disqualified himself in hearing the case and Warren B. Allison, Jeffersonville attorney, has been named special Judge to hear the case.

The plaintiff sets out the defendant was a corporation engaged in manufacturing and marketing kitchen cabinets and furniture until August 1929, when the plant was closed down and has since remained closed.

The petitioner alleges that the property consists of real estate leases, stock, etc.

Annulment, Two Divorce Petitions Filed Wednesday

Oliver E. Richards, 434 West Market street, Jeffersonville filed a petition in the Clark Circuit Court Wednesday asking the annulment of his marriage with Bertha Marie Richards.

The plaintiff sets out that on January 16, 1927, he entered into a marriage contract with the defendant believing their marriage to have been legal. He further alleges that at the time of this marriage he further believed he was divorced from Cora A. Richards who had informed him in a letter that she had secured a divorce from him and that she was living with another man, Charles Rohrs and is alleged by the plaintiff to have held him out as her husband. He sets out that relying upon her statement which was afterwards found by the plaintiff to be untrue, he contracted for this second marriage with Bertha Marie Sullivan.

A divorce suit against Cora A. Richards was filed by this same plaintiff, Oliver E. Richards. The plaintiff in this petition sets out the couple was married on June 3, 1917 and separated on Nov. 15, 1925. Cruel and inhuman treatment are charged on numerous occasions and the defendant is alleged to have told the plaintiff she did not love him and that she was tired of married life.

A second divorce was filed in the Clark Circuit Court Wednesday by Grace Flynn, Jeffersonville, against John Flynn, in which the plaintiff charges the defendant failed to provide for herself and child and refused to live with them. She further charges that the defendant associated with other women.

The custody of Mary Grace Flynn, 3 is sought by the petitioner.

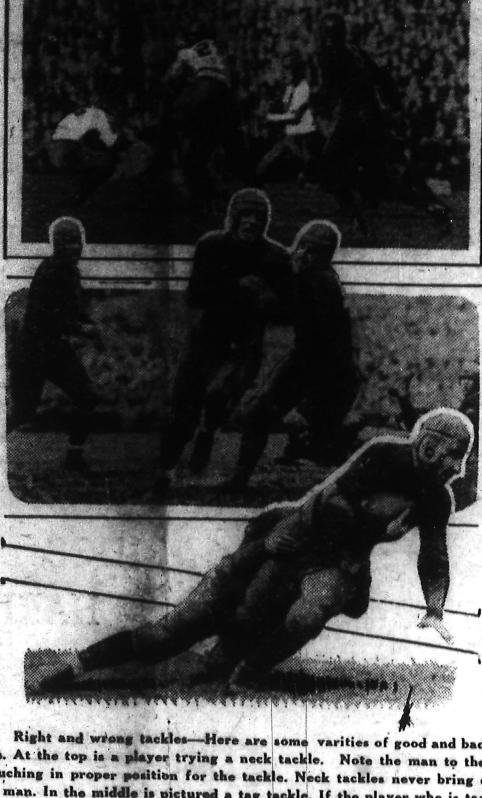
Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Chestnut street, was granted a divorce from Walker Bryant, Wednesday by Judge Kopp in the Clark Circuit Court, the plaintiff testified to the court that the defendant abused and assaulted her and failed to provide. She said they were separated on Dec. 25, 1927, and that she did not know the whereabouts of the defendant.

Britt Convicted Of Drunken Driving Charge

Jo Britt, 25 years old, giving his residence as New Jersey, was fined a total of \$55 and sentenced ninety days to the Clark County jail, Wednesday in the City Court on a charge of drunken driving. Britt's right to operate a motor vehicle in Indiana was also revoked for a year.

The man was arrested at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning after he had created a disturbance on East Maple Street. He is said to be foreman in the charge of the installation of the I. P. S. gas line, under contract of L. E. Myers Company. Britt is employed by the Myers Company.

Tackling Team Should Win



Right and wrong tackles—Here are some varieties of good and bad tackles. At the top is a player trying a neck tackle. Note the man to the left crouching in proper position for the tackle. Neck tackles never bring down the man. In the middle is pictured a tag tackle. If the player who is tagging the runner had dived low he would have brought his man down. Below is pictured a perfect tackle. The runner in the bottom is George Ross, Indiana's fleet halfback.

Eleven tacklers should never be defeated on a football team. Nothing pleases a coach more than to find in early practices that he has players who can tackle. Sure tackling is the greatest defensive power that a team can have. Many a player makes the team because of proficiency in this one fundamental.

Tackling occupies the attention of the football squad on the first day of practice. Hitting the tackling dummy is good practice. It is a great muscle hardening exercise, and in time cleverness can be developed.

The runner should be hit about the knees. By snappily pulling the knees of the runner together and lifting sharply at the same moment, the man is brought to the ground. The tackler should hold on tightly with a firm grip until the referee blows his whistle. The tackle should be taken at an angle, striking the dummy with the shoulder and not the head.

Timed tackles bring the best results. By changing pace, a runner may elude the tackler unless he has timed his hit. Landing in a sprawling position may cause injury. The tackler should fall rolling. The tackler always should be on the watch for a stiff arm from the

runner. A low tackle will stop this. Dummy practice work and drill with squad members has daily benefits. Tackling during scrimmage when in close line play also is good practice. Close in tackling is bruising and requires physical hardness. Tacklers should remember to tackle low and hard. The harder the tackle the more likely the opponent is to fumble the ball.

(Editor's Note: Look for Page 4's article tomorrow telling about running interference.)

Urge Farmers To Hold Known Wheat Varieties

Lafayette—At this season of the year when farmers are making plans for next year's wheat crop serious consideration should be given to the selection of adapted wheat varieties as well as to proper seed cleaning before planting. M. O. Pence, soils expert of Purdue has said. Many new wheats were brought into Indiana last year, according to information coming to the Soils and Crops Department of Purdue University, and farmers are urged to use caution in the selection of varieties which have no record of performance, except during the past favorable season, in preference to tried and tested varieties. These newly introduced wheats may or may not be as suitable as our standard varieties which have given consistently

B.P.W. Plans Extention To Foreign Countries

MEMBERS TOUR FOURTEEN COUNTIES ON "GOOD WILL" TRIP

With the approval of the executive committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, there is to be a meeting next summer in Geneva, Switzerland, for the consummation of an international federation of business and professional women, it was announced today.

The announcement has come from Miss Mary S. Kennedy, Lafayette, who has just returned from Europe, where she directed a tour through foreign countries of almost 100 members of the national organization from the United States.

Miss Kennedy announced that Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, former national president of the federation, and who has been instrumental in "good will" tours for the last two years and who has been made chairman of the national committee on international relations for the federation, will call a meeting next summer of business and professional women for all countries to meet in Geneva.

This year the women who went to Europe toured fourteen countries. These countries have agreed to send representatives to the conference.

It is also said that Miss Phillips is making itineraries which will take American business and professional women as emissaries of good will into every country in Europe, in 1930.

This makes it possible, it would seem that the United States will probably be the first president of the international federation, Miss Phillips.

Among the European countries that have not been visited in the last two years by the American women are Finland, Poland, Russia and Turkey. Urgent invitations have come from these countries, Miss Kennedy says, to have American business women visit there.

"We heard much of Briand's 'United States of Europe,'" said Miss Kennedy. "This," she said, "is naturally favored by some and opposed by many, but worthy of consideration."

"We found only friendliness for the United States and its business and professional women especially," said Miss Kennedy.

While in London, a number of the party had luncheon with Ambassador and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes.

Workman Killed In 85-Foot Fall From Traffic Bridge

Lloyd McEwen, 25 years old, Bruce, Wis., riveter employed by the American Bridge Company, contractors for the erection of the steel superstructure of the new traffic bridge from Jeffersonville to Louisville was killed at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning when he fell from the floor of the bridge, eighty-five feet below to a barge containing steel and anchored in the river.

McEwen's death was due to a broken neck, Coroner Asa D. Combs, reported Wednesday. The man also sustained a broken back, broken left arm

THE TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor Of Towns)
SAYS

"TRY THE HOME FOLKS FIRST"

The idea that buying in the big city is a saving, is not always correct. Years ago, this was true—before the day of standardized merchandise, when operating a store was 90% buying and 10% selling; in days when a storekeeper bought a six month's stock at one time, and before the present transportation systems and distribution methods were existent. Then, there was no question but what one could purchase newer, more up-to-date and perhaps better merchandise in the city, and for less—but it's different now.

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