

THE EVENING NEWS

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA MONDAY, JULY 22, 1929

A CONSTRUCTIVE
In a Progress
Dedicated to the
greater Jeffersonville

PRICE 10 CENTS

WEATHER
Fair today, warmer
Tuesday generally
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NO. 206

MOBILES

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Bottom Family Holds First Annual Reunion

ASSOCIATION OF DESCENDANTS OF MARTIN BOOTORFF ORGANIZE SUNDAY

The Bottomoff Association of America was formed Sunday at the first reunion of the family since the landing in this country in 1707 of the founder, Martin Bottomoff, who was born in Switzerland. A grandson John Henry Bottomoff, commanded a regiment at the battle of Bunker Hill.

More than 200 members of the family from half a dozen states gathered in a grove on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross near Charlestown, Ind. Mrs. Ross is a direct descendant. The farm was carved out of the wilderness before 1800 by John Henry Bottomoff, oldest son of the original John Henry Bottomoff. On the farm there still stands a stone house erected as a refuge from hostile Indians. At one side of the cemetery walled in, is a family cemetery walled in by a stone fence. Some of the tombstones bear the date 1816.

The Association elected as officers: President, Miss Amanda W. Bottomoff; Charlestown; Vice-presidents, D. M. Bottomoff, Columbus, Ind.; L. G. Bottomoff, Charlestown; Mrs. S. J. Holcomb, Gunnison, Miss.; Mrs. Gertrude I. Spitzer, Chicago, and J. L. Bottomoff, Jeffersonville; Secretary, Homer G. Bottomoff, Jeffersonville; treasurer, James E. Kiser, Charlestown, and Historian, Miss Ella Blizard, Franklin, Ind.

It was voted to hold the reunion annually on the third Sunday of July in the same grove.

James Henry Bottomoff was born in 1752 and died in Kentucky in 1806. Before coming west, he settled for a time near Harrisburg, Pa., where he married Sophia Fricke who was born in 1753 and died in Indiana July 21, 1846. He was a member of the United Brethren church and his occupation was farmer and minister of the gospel. He removed with his family from Kentucky in 1792. His family consisted of thirteen children, nine of whom lived to rear families. They were John, Henry, Jacob, Louis, Samuel, Peter, Elizabeth, William and George. There were present yesterday at the organization of the Bottomoff Association of America direct descendants of eight of the founders of the various branches of the family.

Following an elaborate picnic dinner spread on tables under beech trees and greatly enjoyed by the more than 200 present, Judge Frank Carr, of Charlestown, acting as chairman, introduced Senator B. Morris Strauss, of Burke county, Pa., who gave a detailed history of the early founders of the family in America.

The Bottomoffs are noted for large families and longevity. One son of the founder had 24 children. Many have lived to 90 years of age and at least one to see the century mark.

The reunion was marred yesterday by announcement of the death of Peter Will Bottomoff Saturday at the age of 78 at his home on the Utica Pike where he had lived all his life.

Among those attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. O. Van Campen Hicks and children, Chicago, Ill.; Thos. E. Bottomoff, Milroy, Ind.; Donald E. Bottomoff and family, Columbus, Ind.; Mrs. Chas. J. Bottomoff and daughter, Indianapolis; children, Xenia, O.; Mrs. Cora Dick and Mrs. Mary Pimel, Goshen, Ky.; Walter E. Bottomoff, Henderson, Ky.; Dean Bottomoff, and sisters, Columbus, Ind.; Clarence Bottomoff and family, Greensburg, Ind.; Frank Bottomoff and daughters, Misses Margaret and Helen, Cortsville, Ind.; Robert Bottomoff, Louisville, Ind.; B. Dover and children, Cortland, Ind.; Catherine B. Bottomoff, 1919 Portland ave., Louisville; Minnie M. and Lawrence Henry, 3630 Western Parkway, Louisville; Nancy B. Sieman

Council Members Receive Requests At Meet Today

Members of the Clark County Council were asked to appropriate a fund of \$5,000 for the repairs and re-arrangement of the Court room of the Clark Circuit Court by the Clark County Bar Association Monday morning when they were called into a special session at 10 o'clock at the Court House.

Among other important requests made of the Council Monday morning was the creation of a fund to provide an insanity cell in the Clark County jail. This request was made by Sheriff Hal K. Hughes who stated that the county is unprepared to care for patients who are awaiting commitment to the State Hospital at Madison.

The meeting was called for the purpose of asking the Council to authorize a temporary loan of \$20,000 for the purpose of making appropriations for various offices of the County. The body adjourned at noon without any action having been taken on the proposals made to the Council. The body was scheduled to re-convene at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Peter W. Bottomoff Well Known Here Has Passed Away

OF PIONEER FAMILY, PROSPEROUS FARMER AND LEADING CHURCH WORKER

Peter W. Bottomoff, generally known as Will Bottomoff passed away at his home on his farm at the junction of the Utica Pike and New Chapel road in Utica Township, Saturday afternoon, aged 74 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nancy B. Bottomoff, his daughters, Mrs. George Dix, wife of the Superintendent of County Highways and Mrs. Charles Lewellyn, near Charlestown.

Funeral services will be held at the New Chapel M. E. Church this afternoon at 2:30 and burial in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bottomoff was of a pioneer Clark County family, the son of Peter Henry Bottomoff, a prosperous farmer and one of the leading members of New Chapel Church, where he often officiated as a local minister.

Will Bottomoff too was a prosperous farmer and leader in the same church service as Sunday School Superintendent for 27 years until four years ago when his health began to fail. He had been ill several months before his death.

Both father and son were frequently met with in this city and Charlestown and they had many friends throughout the county. The elder Mr. Bottomoff passed away years ago and is buried in the same cemetery.

Father Brown Is Transferred At Bishop's Request

It is not often that the departure of a minister of the gospel causes such general regret among those of his parish as does that of the Rev. Father Joseph Brown, the assistant Catholic Church. He leaves Thursday for Nashville, Tennessee, to be assigned to his parish by the Bishop of that diocese. There is not a sufficient number of priests to supply the requirements there and at the request of the Bishop of Nashville, Father Brown has been transferred by Bishop Chartrand of this diocese.

Father Brown is a native of this state, his home being at Logansport, from whence he entered St. Meinrad Seminary, where he studied for the priesthood until he was ordained two years ago.

He is an able man and well qualified for the station in life he has as the entire congregation is especially esteemed by the young men for his companionable disposition.

Upon learning of his intended departure a spontaneous desire arose to manifest the esteem in which he is held by an assembly called to meet for that purpose, and Father Halpin has announced such a meeting to be held in the auditorium of the school Wednesday night.

Patchwork On Bridge Approach Streets May Begin

INTERSTATE CANCELS ORDER FOR MATERIALS WHEN CITY FAILS TO BUILD NEW ROADWAY

(This is one of a series of articles written by Sylvia Ragon, City Editor, through interviews, study and opinions of those who are concerned with adequate streets in the new Traffic Bridge approach in Jeffersonville.)

According to the program of the City Council, the patching of North Spring street, Illinois and Missouri avenues is to begin sometime next week. Mayor Harry C. Poindexter reported today. This patching is to be done as a last resort in an effort to aid in removing, at least, some of the bumps from these streets, preparatory to the opening of the new traffic bridge between Jeffersonville and Louisville, next fall. The patching process, is to be done by City street workmen, and will require approximately a period of four weeks, it was reported today.

When attempts to build new streets failed the City Council, at their July meeting, appropriated a fund of \$5,000 in an effort to repair these streets at least to a better condition than they are at the present time.

While the expenditure of this sum is the only means whereby the Council feels it has an opportunity to make any effort to arrange streets so that they may be directed to the best advantage to and through the business section of the City, the expenditure means that money goes into the materials for only temporary repair and not permanent relief. How successful the efforts at patching may be, remains only for the future to prove.

Perhaps among the regrettable facts concerning the City's failure to build new and adequate streets to the bridge approach is that the Interstate Public Service Company, a fact which the City would find it not only profitable to build a new roadway on Spring street but necessary to do so, made preparations to improve their entire track system along Spring street, without any solicitation on the part of the City of Jeffersonville. A plan was devised to make a one-way track from Tenth to Fourteenth street along Spring and to place an entirely new roadway between their rails, the latter of which were to be the new Johnson rails. When all plans for the building of a new roadway were disregarded by the City, the order for materials on improvements was thereupon canceled by the Interstate Company.

A citizen of this City has stated that the patching work, if it is the only means of repair the City may inaugurate, is "good enough," because with the proper signs the traffic will travel Spring street to Court, out Court to Sixth and down Sixth to Illinois or Missouri avenues and down these streets to the bridge approach, regardless of what kind of streets there are to travel upon. If this theory is logical, then there is little cause for concern, one official of the City remarked Monday. However, this official seems prone to believe such a theory is illogical. Perhaps some traffic that may be passing through the City infrequently and tourists will depend upon "the signs." It is not a fact that a big majority of the bridge travelers who ride for pleasure and who pay tolls and who spend money will soon learn there are better streets than those that bear "the sign." They, if they find it worth while to use the bridge, in the opinion of citizens to-day who discussed the question, will prefer a way on the outlying improved streets to pass through this City and they will not bother to come through the business section to spend their money.

Utility M Fares A 5 Mill

The Public Service Commission granted the petition of the Haute, Indianapolis and Terre Haute Electric Company to increase its rates for five cities and towns in the State. The rates for Lafayette, Gretna, Richmond, Franksville and Cambridge City will be increased. The Commission also granted the State Line Company's request to increase its rates in the county. The World's largest power plant, to issue an amount of five million dollars to be used in construction. The Interstate Public Service Company, Northern Indiana Public Service Company located near Hamlet, Ind. and on the line dividing Indiana and Ohio.

Judge Court Moore, W. Brady, received the petition of the Public Service Commission to abandon the electric line between Union City for its operation at a loss. It states several lines others leased by it is a leased line. The stockholders of the Public Service Company, when profitable when owned by other in Indiana.

Change In Maner Of Prosecutions

Farris Jay, a prohibition agent is authority for the statement that James G. Browning, deputy administrator for the Indiana district in the enforcement of the prohibition laws has instructed the agents to prosecute violations of the law in the Federal court instead of filing complaints before mayors or Justices of the Peace. In pursuance of this instruction three cases, two from New Albany and one from a lower county were filed before Robert W. Morris, U. S. Commissioner, who held the defendants under bond to appear in the Federal Court at Indianapolis.

FAITH PLEADS GUILTY

Chester Faith appeared before Judge Kopp Saturday afternoon and withdrew his plea of not guilty to the charge of maintaining a nuisance in connection with the operation at Beechmont Inn and entered a plea of guilty. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to serve thirty days in the county jail.

Tax Commission Wants Conference

The Board of State Tax Commissioners has issued a call for the appearance before them at Indianapolis Wednesday of representatives of Clark County and eight others, to discuss horizontal increase of taxes. It seems that we are afflicted with this trouble every year and strenuous objections are necessary to avoid an injustice.

It is presumed that County Auditor Pifer and County Assessor Badger will attend. They ought to take the County Attorney with them to vigorously present such figures as the other two officials will have prepared.

Expense In Of U. S. Foreca

WASHINGTON—An experimental expenditure of approximately \$300,000, for four years was for House today after appropriations made by other mandatory.

The increase, if it sends the total expenditures out of order, \$1,000,000, for the years of heavy the fiscal year closed the total government budgeted \$3,848,163, a 10 percent increase for this year \$91,800,000.

Farm Relief The probable increase in expenses transmitted House showed that the duties for the military works, postal department and other government showing an increase in amount farm relief account for at least while the increases in the government expected to total \$13 other government increases growth to keep pace and social needs.

The figures showed expenditures for the public works and postal were expected to approach \$800,000, an increase over last year, while these expenditures at \$1,129,000,000, an increase of \$100,000,000, and placed these expenditures 800,000, another increase of \$300,000, and in 1933 at an increase of \$3,000,000, the total estimate in

From Counties End I. U.

JEFFERSONVILLE IN SUMMER HOOMINGTON

any county in Indiana, and France, and the Philippines are enrollment of the annual summer enrollment record the names on Clark county enrollment in the summer session. The first night will be in the second half of the year.

ment at Bloomington 740 men and women, the den summer students, and the nurses from the Winona school enrollment at Winona Lake 150 students in extension school. added and with the coming in for the enrollment in work, the enrollment expected to be 2,000.

body is made of public school administrators advanced education.

equivalent to one college year is completion of mer term, but that three weeks of advance students their credits to a the equivalent of one college year. sents are open department heads the summer work Clark County students. Indiana University medical school, Jeffersonville, Ind. H. K.

Henry Ford Says True Industrial Age Not Yet Here

New York City—Henry Ford does not consider that the United States is reaching the peak of an industrial age. That is yet to come, he declares in an interview with The American Magazine. The present era he defines as a machine age and adds that it is the automatic age toward which young men of ideas should strive, for that will be the comfortable age.

"It is the automatic machine that will lift the burden from the shoulders of mankind," says Ford. "Compared with that we may expect of machines in the age to come, we have more as yet realized very little. In the way of machinery that is automatic, for instance, we have almost nothing. It is not even semi-automatic. It is only partly automatic.

"Those who assume that we have now reached a true industrial age," Ford continues, "are in line for a big surprise. What we have to show as yet for the generations of labor that preceded us too little; it is not proportionate to the preparation that has been made. The real industrial age which we are yet to enter will be less noisy, more beautiful, more just, all more conducive to higher levels of living for all, than is the present stage.

"Opportunities for young men starting in today are endless. We are entering a comfortable age and the opportunity to make life more comfortable offers us very little. Many things remain to be done.

"Let the young man turn his attention to inventing a kind of kitchen that can feed a hundred people. Think of the waste of time, money and effort involved in cooking in thousands of different homes in a single community. The day is coming when individual families, what kind of a kitchen it will be that will take drugery out of the home and how the work should be done, remains for somebody to find out.

Mr. Edison has found an herb that

State Board To Discontinue 2nd Grade Licenses

Indianapolis—Second grade teachers' licenses will not be issued by the state board of education after Nov. 1, according to action of the board yesterday.

The board meeting in the office of Roy P. Wisheart, state superintendent of public instruction, voted to discontinue the second grade licenses, but to renew outstanding licenses if teachers meet requirements for renewal.

H. M. Whisler, director of the teacher training division of the state board, explained that the action is no radical change. While the state has issued second grade licenses, few townships will employ teachers holding such licenses he said. Practically all teachers hold first grade licenses. Mr. Whisler explained that state board standards in most townships has eliminated amount of training. Only 405 townships in the state have employed second grade teachers, and these all are in the elementary schools, according to Mr. Whisler.

Second grade licenses were issued upon completion of thirty-six weeks training for elementary and three years training for high school teachers. First grade licenses are issued upon a completion of seventy-two weeks training for elementary and four years training for high school teachers.

The board also adopted a new type of temporary license, a "cadet license," which authorizes the holder to teach twelve weeks in the elementary and high schools.

3 Of 21 4-H Club Summer Camps Are Started

Lafayette—Three of the 21 4-H Club summer camps that will be held during the summer were started last week in different sections of the state, attracting hundreds of the youthful club workers for the camp programs of recreation and instruction. The three camps started this week, inaugurating the summer's schedule, were near Anderson, Hanover and Evansville. Additional camps, with members of the Purdue staff and local leaders as managers and instructors, will be held practically every week for the remainder of July and August in various sections of the state.

Club members from Delaware, Madison and Tipton counties are attending their camp this week 10 miles north of Anderson, while the group from Jennings, Ripley, Scott, Clark, Jefferson and Switzerland counties is encamped at Camp Hoosier, near Hanover. The third camp group, made up of club members from Pike, Gibson, Dubois, Posey, Warrick, Spencer and Vanderburg counties, is holding forth at Bauers Grove, Evansville.

Programs for all of the club camps have been planned to give the attendants an enjoyable outing that will at the same time afford opportunity for interesting instruction on a variety of subjects allied with or directly connected with club work. Instructional staffs for each camp have been selected to give the young people the benefit of experienced guidance in every phase of the comprehensive programs that have been planned.

Past club camps have proven to be one of the most effective mediums for

Continue Canan Case To Tuesday

The case against Peter Canan who

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