

THE WEATHER
IANA—Fair Thursday and
colder; Friday generally
clear with temperature in northwest

THE EVENING NEWS

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER
In a Progressive City
Dedicated to the best interest of a
greater Jeffersonville.

56 NO. 299

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

PRICE TWO CENTS

Big Hook-up, Armistice Day

E. PERSHING AND COM-
MUNIST MEN TO BE
CENTRAL SPEAKERS

Jeffersonville, D. C. Nov. 8.—Pres-
ident Roosevelt, General Pershing and
Communist, National Communist
American Legion, will be
in a one hour radio broad-
cast in a hook-up with a
commemorative Armistice Day
program will start at 9:15
Standard Time, with the
band playing "Stars and
Stripes."

The program will be given in the
Auditorium, tickets of ad-
mission under the control of
the American Legion Armistice Day
Committee of the District of Colum-
bia.

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President speaks first
in the first selection by the
Chief will be played
by the band. The program
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mission under the control of
the American Legion Armistice Day
Committee of the District of Colum-
bia.

Rate For City Fixed At \$3.80 Report

Jeffersonville, D. C. Nov. 8.—The
city tax rate for the city of Jeff-
ersonville, D. C. has been fixed at
\$3.80 per hundred dollars valua-
tion, approved by the State Tax
Commission on Wednesday.

Red Devils Ready For Anchorage Contest Tomorrow

Coach Theiss will send his Jeff High
eleven through a light signal drill
this afternoon in the last practice ses-
sion for his Red Devils this week and
tomorrow his local eleven will march
on Anchorage, Ky., with a bag full
of tricks for Coach Glenn and his pow-
erful Blue machine. The Crimson
warriors of old Jeff High have prepared
carefully for the Anchorage and though
they are the newcomers on the scene
they stand a good chance to hand the Blue
back "Wonder Eleven" its second set
back of the season.

ah Predicts Special Session

Man Admits Guilt in Murder Charge Here

SAYS WOMAN ATTEMPTED TO
PREVENT CRIME; MRS.
BALTZER PLEADS NOT
GUILTY

Claude Lanham, 25 years old,
Charleston, W. Va., entered a plea of
guilty to first degree murder in the
slaying of Dennis Heffernan, 26,
Louisville, cab driver for the Kentuck-
y Cab Company, Wednesday after-
noon in the court of Magistrate Ben-
son R. Veasey, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Gertrude Baltzer, 28, Speig-
ner, Ala., the only witness to the mur-
der, charged jointly with Lanham, en-
tered a plea of not guilty. Judge Veasey
ordered both held without bond to
the Clark County grand jury which
convenes on November 19.

"I am guilty and I want to get this
over with as soon as possible," the
former convict, who was released from
the Alabama State Prison at
Speigner, Nov. 1, told the court. He
asked further if it would be necessary
to have a jury trial.

Prosecuting Attorney Grover C.
Todd announced that he plans to ask
for the death penalty when Lanham's
case is called in Circuit Court. The
death penalty has not been inflicted
by a Clark County jury since 1889, it
was said today.

The two were arrested thirteen
miles from the scene of the crime five
hours after Heffernan's body was
found near the state highway north of
Speed. Sheriff Hughes made the ar-
rest.

MAN ELECTED IN ASSEMBLY NOTIFIED IN JAIL CELL

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—
Mathew Patterson received
word in his cell in the Phila-
delphia county jail today
that he had been elected a
member of the House of repre-
sentatives of the State
general assembly.

Patterson received a five-
year-sentence for graft dis-
closed in the recent police
and political investigation in
Philadelphia. He has appeal-
ed his case to the State
superior court.

William Boyd Smith, an-
other member of the Phila-
delphia Republican delegation
to the lower branch of the
general assembly who is un-
der indictment on similar
charges, also was re-elected.

Interest Shown In Putnam Contest For Best History

LEGION INSPIRES PREPARATION
OF POST RECORDS ALL OVER
UNITED STATES

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—Much
interest is being shown by American
Legion Posts all over the country in
the awards for the best post histories
offered by Eben Putnam, National His-
torian of the Legion, who was recent-
ly reappointed by the National Execu-
tive Committee. A number of in-
quiries for further information about
the awards have been received at the
National Headquarters of the Legion
here indicating that the contest is go-
ing to prove popular and will attract
many entries.

As outlined in the report of Na-
tional Historian Putnam, which was
given at the San Antonio national
convention, the award is for two
years, one in 1930 and the other in
1938. The awards apply to any post
history, which, broadly speaking,
meets the requirements of what a
post history should be, as outlined in
a bulletin on the subject issued by Na-
tional Headquarters, Posts competing
for the 1930 award must submit their
histories to the Committee on Award
prior to May 1, 1930, and those com-
peting for the 1938 award must sub-
mit their histories prior to May 1,
1938.

Three Judges Selected
The committee to judge the manu-
scripts submitted by the posts will be
composed of three Department His-
torians appointed by the National His-
torian. This committee will be the
judge of the suitability of the histor-
ies submitted.

The author of the post history
which appears to the committee to
best meet the conditions regardless
of the extent of the manuscript but
with due regard to the difficulties en-
countered in its compilation, is to re-
ceive a Legion badge with medal ap-
pended, done in gold and duly in-
scribed. The post to which he belongs
and the author of the history, as
written, is to receive a miniature mo-
vie outfit or the cash equivalent as a
credit toward the purchase of a more
expensive outfit.

Authors of the next two best his-
tories are to receive similar badges
with medals and the authors of the
Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,
Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth and
Thirteenth histories, as written, are
to receive a Legion badge with either
the words "Post Historian," "Honor-
able Mention" or similar designation.
These awards will be made in each
of the two years the contest is con-
ducted.

NEWS OF THE Q. M. DEPOT

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Norris Stayton
were the first to entertain the Of-
ficers' Bridge Club which will meet
monthly in the Recreation Hall on
the depot grounds. About twenty
guests were present and prizes were
awarded to Mrs. Janet Whiteside,
Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Richard K.
Smith, Captain Irwin S. Dietking and
Captain Francis I. Maslin.

The officers of this depot will en-
tertain at a Bowling Party and Dutch
Lunch tonight honoring several of-
ficers of the Field Artillery School,
 Ft. Sill, Okla., who are now at the de-
pot preparing for the convoy of a
number of motor trucks to Ft. Sill.

Captain and Mrs. Simon Jacobson
entertain at a dinner-party last
Saturday evening at their home
in Ivanhoe Court, Louisville, Ky.
Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Al-
bert E. Phillips and Captain Irwin S.
Dierking.

A number of parties are being ar-
ranged for the "Family Night" meet-
ing of the Quartermaster Association
which will be held on the depot
grounds Friday night and will be fol-
lowed by a dance.

Captain and Mrs. Joseph E. Smith,
recently assigned to his depot from
San Francisco, Cal., have moved into
the residence formerly occupied by
Captain M. A. Hockmeyer, 2498 E.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



James W. Dunbar Wins Victory In Third District

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Illinois wealth-
iest congressional district, compris-
ing the loop business section of Chi-
cago with its large hotels, banks and
department stores, is to be represent-
ed by a negro.

With only three precincts to be
heard from, out of 162, Oscar De-
Preis, former alderman and real es-
tate dealer, had a lead today over his
Democratic opponent, Harry Baker,
23,141 to 20,281 for the seat made
vacant by the death of Representa-
tive Martin B. Madden, chairman of
the appropriations committee.

He is the first of his race to be
elected to Congress from Illinois and
will be the first negro to hold a seat
there in more than a quarter of a cen-
tury.

OTHER HOOSIER PAPERS SAY—

Provided the city "dads" meet with
the approval of the estimates and
specifications of proposed street
markers to be submitted soon, Bloom-
ington will no longer be known as
the "City of Namesless Streets" ac-
cording to Carl B. Carpenter, city
engineer.—Bloomington Star.

Architects who have drawn up
preliminary plans for the proposed
\$100,000 new Elks home to be erect-
ed at the corner of Walnut and
Fourth streets, were ordered to com-
plete the plans within three weeks
following a meeting of the building
committee and architects recently.—
Bloomington Star.

Uniform city council and park
board regulations for cemeteries
were asked today by Marie N. Ch-
ambers, secretary of the Glee Club,
City of the Hoosier State.—Indianapolis
Times.

Eighty-four persons faced Crimi-
nal Judge James A. Collins, Monday
in one of the largest arraignments
since the July term. Charges of ve-
hicle taking, violating the liquor law,
and pool selling composed the major-
ity of allegations against defendants.—
Indianapolis Times.

Few recommendations for improve-
ments at Allen county institutions are
included in the report of the county
board of charities to Judge St. Ch-
Wood of the Allen Circuit Court,
following the annual visit of the
board.—Port Wayne Journal—
Gazette.

The district Farm Bureau School
held on Tuesday and Wednesday of
last week at the Scottsburg Commu-
nity Center, was attended by more
than 100 Farm Bureau leaders from
Scott, Clark, Harrison, Washington,

Smith Loses To McLain By Knock Out At Armory

LOCAL BATTLER DOWNED BY
HARD BODY BLOW IN SIXTH
ROUND AFTER LEADING
NEW ALBANIAN

Six Second Smith started like a
house afire in his ten round bout with
Howard McLain in the American Leg-
ion Boxing Gymnasium at the
K. of P. Armory last night, but
cooled off considerably in the sixth
round when the lanky New Albanian
landed a hard blow to the body which
the referee ruled foul. The local mid-
dle weight dropped to the canvas seem-
ingly in great pain claiming a foul,
but Homer Becker, ruled that Mc-
Lain's punch was O. K. and on the
failure of Smith to resume the fight-
ing within a reasonable time awarded
the title to McLain via the technical
knockout route. Six Second led the
New Albanian scientist by three rounds
to two at the time of the questioned
blow and seemed well on the way to
a ten round exhibition after being
outpointed early in the fight to shade
Hammond by a narrow margin. Ham-
mond seemed reluctant to follow up
his advantages during the entire fra-
scade and was greatly puzzled by Slo-
vin's clever left which danced in and
out with the speed of a rapier. Slovin
took five of the ten rounds from Ed-
ward Barron, who was losing the
Hammond's big rounds came in the
first and second cantos.

The six round "prelim" contest be-
tween Howard of Louisville and
George Barron of Jeff resulted in an
easy win for the local globe thrower.
Barron took five out of six rounds
from the rugged Dunc, sending the ro-
und boy down twice and pummeling
him hard for the last two rounds
of the affair. Barron looked much
better in the ring than in the past and
may be more.

The two four round "prelims" re-
sulted in technical knock victories for
Howard of Louisville and George Barron
of Jeff in three rounds and the
latter halting Earl Gardner of Louis-
ville in an equal number of chucks.
Pete Warty refereed these four
scrap and handled the decisions nicely.

Only a fair sized crowd assembled
at the Armory last night, disappoint-
ing the local Legion Post somewhat as
a large crowd was anticipated. Those
present were enthusiastic followers of
Howard of Louisville and George Barron
and made the affair a success. Charley
Schacter did his usual effective an-
nouncing.

Smith Says He Will Retire At End Of Term

New York, Nov. 8.—Governor Al-
fred E. Smith "Happy Warrior" of
the Democratic Party, said today he
has fought his last fight.

He announced in clear, unmis-
takable language at an afternoon press
conference his determination to re-
tire from politics as soon as his Gov-
ernmental term expires at the end of
the following session.

The following statement was is-
sued at the conference:
"The American people have ren-
dered their decision. I am a Democrat
and I firmly believe in the rule of the
majority.

He has had a long career in elec-
tive public office. Yesterday was the
twenty-first time that my name ap-
peared on the ballot in New York
State. I am happy and content, taking
my place as a high private in the
ranks of American citizens. I have a
heart full of gratitude to all the peo-
ple who worked so untrudgingly to pro-
tect my candidacy and to all those
who cast their ballots for me."

News Story Finds Relative Of Former Local Orphan Girl

In its issue Tuesday, The Even-
ing News published a story of a let-
ter from a woman in New York City
claiming to be a relative of a girl
who was adopted by a family in
Jeffersonville in 1913.

Roosevelt May Be New Leader Democratic Party

VICTORY IN NEW YORK STATE
OVER SMITH'S DEFEAT
BRINGS NEW
HOPES

New York, Nov. 8.—A little more
than four years ago, Franklin D.
Roosevelt stood in Madison Square
Garden and nominated his friend,
Alfred E. Smith, for President, dub-
bing him "the happy warrior."

Today, Smith reached the end of his
four-year fight for the Presidency
in a crushing defeat. Roosevelt, too
affected by Smith's fate to make even
a perfunctory statement on his own
apparent victory for the Govern-
orship of New York, emerged from the
election a potent national power in
the Democratic party.

Fate dealt strangely with the two
men, whose ways of life and rise to
prominence had been so contrasting,
yet who found so much in common.
Smith was scarcely more the "happy
warrior" than Roosevelt himself. Par-
tially disabled by paralysis, he
fought his way slowly back to an ac-
tive life and made a vigorous cam-
paign for Smith and himself—for
Smith as much as himself.

The result was unexpected. New
York State, which four times had
overwhelmingly chosen Smith for Gov-
ernor, turned its back for the
Presidency. Yet it preferred his
candidate-in-arm for Governor. Returns
today showed Roosevelt ran ahead of
Smith in nearly every county outside
New York City. There was little
doubt that Roosevelt would be elect-
ed Governor on Wednesday.

Roosevelt was being hailed here as
a possible leader of the badly shaken
Democratic party. He has already at-
tained national prominence as Demo-
cratic candidate for Vice President in
1920 and as Assistant Secretary of
the Navy from 1913 to 1919. His
public record has been good, he is an
able politician and fighter, and he
lacks the "Wet Catholic" and "Tam-
many" stigma that played its
part in Smith's defeat.

Roosevelt is 46 years old. His
early life was in marked contrast to
the rise of Alfred E. Smith from the
sidewalks of New York. Roosevelt
was born on the extensive estate of
his father at Hyde Park, N. Y., over-
looking the Hudson, above Poughkeepsie.
He has every advantage of
entertainment and education.

Quartermasters To Hold First Meet Friday Night

The season for the Falls Cities
Chapter of Quartermasters Associa-
tion will open on Friday night when
the first meeting is to be held at the
Jeffersonville Quartermaster's De-
pot. The first meeting has been des-
ignated as "Family Night" and a
large number of guests will attend in
addition to the members of the or-
ganization.

Major W. C. Merzwiller, is the new
president of the organization, suc-
ceeding Colonel J. R. Hannay, who
was recently transferred to San
Francisco. The new president has
announced through the Secretary,
Harold J. Hockin, Major of the Re-
serve Corps, that he will concentrate
on a vigorous membership drive as a
part of the program for the new
year. The membership banner for
1938, having been awarded the Falls
Cities Chapter, it is the hope of the
chapter for the coming year that that
recorder may not only be established
but made even more outstanding.

A silver loving water pitcher is to
be awarded by Major Merzwiller to
the members of the chapter securing
the most new members from the
opening of the drive to Dec. 31, ac-
cording to reports.

A special program has been plan-
ned for tomorrow night.