

THE EVENING NEWS

JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

A CONTRACTIVE
In a Program
Dedicated to the
greater Jeffersonville.

PRICE TWO

Crime Charges Law Screen
Kopp Takes Stand On Restraining Order Issuance
SAYS COURT IN FUTURE MUST CONDUCT HEARINGS
"Hereafter no restraining orders are to be issued in the Clark Circuit Court, without a hearing, Judge George C. Kopp emphatically declared in a vacation session of the Clark Circuit Court, Thursday morning in the Judge's suite at the Court House.
Restraining orders, issued without a hearing have become a habit in this county and attorneys in many cases are using the privilege of the same for the purpose of collecting extra fees, Judge Kopp went on to say in defending his stand on the future policy of the court. He cited an example recently of a restraining order being issued in this court whereby a man who was at his work, and who in no way should have been included in such an order could not go home to get his clothes until further court procedure be taken. He further declared that there are few instances where restraining orders, in divorce actions are really necessary and he advised attorneys to inform their clients there were means of protection furnished by the city and county, at all times and such protection should be called for, until a hearing may be inaugurated by the court.
The declaration of the new order of the court came when a request for a restraining order was made in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Nancy Brumback, 1027 Locust street, against Ellsworth Brumback. The couple is alleged in the petition to have been married May 11, 1929.
The plaintiff charges the defendant struck her, called her vile names and was intoxicated so frequently that she finds it impossible to live with him longer. The defendant is said by the plaintiff to earn thirty dollars per week. She asks the court to fix a support allowance.
Officials Search For Runners Who Seize Cameraman
Windsor, Ontario—Provincial police today were seeking a band of runner photographers who kidnaped a newspaper photographer, threatened to release him into the river and released him only after they had confiscated films he had taken of their activities.
Horace Wild, 45 years old, a photographer for the Border Cities Star, accompanied by two reporters and his son, Noel, 18, were cruising on the Detroit river near Amherstburg when their activities aroused the anger of a score or more of runner photographers who were loading their cargoes for the night's run.
The runner photographers piled into four automobiles, keeping pace with the boat along the shore road and poster guards on all roads leading from the river bank. With the view of throwing off their pursuers, Wild and his son alighted at a private dock, while the boat continued upstream with the two newspaper men.
Wild hid his camera in the brush along the bank, but he and his son were captured by nearly a dozen men when they reached the highway. The son was searched and released but the elder Wild was placed in an automobile, forced to reveal the hiding place of his camera and then taken to an export dock, where, he said, some of the men suggested he be thrown into the river.
Officials of the Star, learning of the plight of their photographer, notified the provincial police, but before their arrival Wild had been released by a dock official. The police escorted him back to the dock in an effort to identify his captors, but the men had disappeared.
Clark County 4-H

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.



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First Life Lost In Erection Of Traffic Bridge

The first life was spent in the erection of the new Jeffersonville, Louisville traffic bridge shortly after 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon when Richard Pilton, 26 years old, Jeffersonville, was struck on the right temple by an iron crank he was using to tighten a wire rope near Pier No. 5 of the bridge. The blow knocked the workman off a barge at the side of the pier and his body landed in the river. It was recovered by United States Coast Guardsmen within five minutes after the accident.
Deputy Coroner Joseph Beck of Louisville said Pilton's death was due to a fractured skull. The man had been employed two months by the American Bridge Company, which has the contract for the steel work on the municipal bridge. Four other workmen were nearby when Pilton was knocked into the river. Edward Gibbs, Frank Pezullo, Edward Connelly, Alfred Stull and William Seibert were the Coast Guardsmen who recovered the body.
For more than a year, workmen have been engaged in the erection of the traffic bridge across the Ohio river from Jeffersonville to Louisville. A safety program inaugurated by all companies and contractors who have placed men in the service of this erection has been recognized as efficient in that this is the first fatal and serious accident that has occurred on the bridge.
Pilton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen Pilton; two small children, Richard Pilton, Jr., 2 and Betty Jane Pilton, 3; and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pilton of Evansville. The body was taken to the home of the Rev. C. S. Whitted at 229 East Chestnut street, Jeffersonville. Mrs. Whitted is an aunt of Pilton.
Funeral services are to be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Whitted home in charge of the Rev. M. B. Whitted. The body is to be taken to Boonville, Friday morning for burial.

4 Men Receive \$200 Reward

A reward of \$200 to be divided equally between Frank Patter, Milton Meyer, Kenneth Meyer and Olyon Lawler, for the conviction of Henry Perry in Clark County on a charge of stealing chickens, has been made by the Clark County Poultry Protective Association.

Saddle Horses Available At Pokagon Park

TENNIS COURT DEMAND AT ANOTHER CENTER GROWS SAYS REPORT
Special to The Evening News
Indianapolis—The first organized effort to maintain saddle horses at a state park for visitors desiring to view the scenic beauty of the place from horse back and who delight in this form of healthful recreation, has gone into effect at Pokagon, Indiana's great inland lake park on the shores of Lake James.
Mrs. Edward Schulte of Fort Wayne, has been granted the saddle horse concession, Richard Lieber, conservation director, announced today, and will stable a number of fine, gaited animals at the park this summer. The animals will be rented at reasonable prices. In order that horseback riding be more enjoyable, several picturesque bridge paths have been made which lead through the hinterland and along the margin of Lake James.
This new service will most likely be extended to other state parks this summer, Mr. Lieber said.

11 Sellersburg Residents On Waltman Bond

Eleven prominent residents of Sellersburg, with property holdings valued at \$228,500 became bondsmen on a \$3,000 bond for the release of Albert Waltman, 18 years old, Speed Boxer, who was arraigned and pled not guilty to a charge of manslaughter before Judge George C. Kopp in a vacation session of the Clark Circuit Court on Thursday morning.
The arrest of Waltman followed an inquest into the death of James Coston, 32 years old, Blue Lick, a few days ago at his home, when Coroner Asa D. Combs, found that Coston's death was due to a blow on the nose imposed by Waltman in a shed at Speed.
Five eye witnesses at an inquest held Monday at Speed testified that Coston and Waltman were engaged in repairing the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge at Speed. Coston, according to the witnesses began an

Watson Expresses Pleasure At Farm Bill Result

HOOSIER SENATOR SAYS IT WILL TAKE TIME FOR LAW TO FUNCTION FULLY
Washington—Senator James E. Watson, with a feeling of satisfaction over what has been accomplished and of relief that a two months' recess is at hand, commented today that the special session so far has been notable in that after eight years of agitation a permanent policy for agriculture rehabilitation has been enacted into law.
"President Hoover's promise of the campaign that he would aggressively urge adoption of a sound farm policy has been redeemed at the very beginning of his administration," said the Republican leader of the Senate.
Turbulent Session
"It was a turbulent session of the Senate, but that was to be expected when it is remembered the farm issue, with all the varied remedies proposed, has been a burning question for nearly eight years. I have a feeling of great satisfaction that we have adopted a permanent farm policy so soon, considering the unsatisfactory Senate situation."
"My contacts with President Hoover, a man of unusual constructive ability, cause me to be certain farmers may pin their faith in him to carry out the policy adopted in a manner that will eventually put agriculture on a higher economic level. But I want to urge my farmer friends to be patient and not expect too much in a day. It will take time to put agriculture where it belongs. But they have every reason to be encouraged with the knowledge that President Hoover appreciates agriculture represents the biggest domestic problem and that he has the will to apply all his talents to putting the farmer into position to help himself."
To Conduct Hearings
While Congress goes into recess, there will be no vacation for Senator Watson and seventeen of his senatorial colleagues. They must remain here during the heated period to conduct hearings on the tariff bill, a two months' task. Senator Watson has been designated to conduct all the hearings as they relate to agriculture so that his duty in connection with the tariff bill are the most important. He has declined all invitations to speak and will remain here throughout the summer. The entire recess period will be occupied by the tariff hearings.
Watson is not relieved from work by the recess, but he is relieved from a lot of worries by the Senate going home. His tasks as leader have been most exasperating and he promises to be even more so when the Senate returns to consider the tariff bill.
President Hoover also will remain on the job in Washington, having given up all thought of a vacation. He will depend upon Saturday visits to his Virginia fishing retreat for his recreation.

LIONS HEAR STRONG PLEA FOR WORLD PEACE MORNING SESSION

Program Of International Clubs at L
Continue Through Friday; Riley As Next Leader

Lindy Back As Honeymoon Ends

New York—His honeymoon at an end, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was back at work today.
His first professional engagement since his marriage to Anne Spencer Morrow, May 7, was at Mitchell Field to observe the opening flight tests for the \$150,000 prizes offered for the safest aircraft by the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.
He was invited to witness the tests in his capacity of trustee and adviser to the fund organization.
Colonel Lindbergh and his bride brought their honeymoon trip to a close yesterday when the famous flier tied his motor cruiser, Mouette, to a dock at Sands Point, Long Island.
His return was as secret as the departure of the Mouette three weeks ago. The newly-married couple had been cruising along Long Island Sound and the New England coast for days before their whereabouts became known.
After observing the safety tests Colonel Lindbergh is expected to make a three weeks tour of the Transcontinental Air Transportation Line, which will take him to the Pacific Coast. He is technical adviser for the line.
His motor yacht was piloted back to its berth at Bayonne, N. J., by Irwin Chase, manager of the craft that built it. After inspecting the craft, Mr. Chase praised Colonel Lindbergh's seamanship and skill as a small boat pilot.
"I told Colonel Lindbergh," he said, "that even an experienced yachtman would be proud of the feat he had performed. To make a 1,000 mile trip up the coast without a crew or navigator, and without any previous experience, is noteworthy."
Vacation At Speed Ends With Arrest By Sheriff

Posing as an "Easterner on vacation," with a real love for the country, Joseph Knox, 21 years old, alias Joseph Knowles who has been a guest at the Speed Hotel, while he spent his vacation in the country, dazzling the attention of the fair with a high powered Buick roadster and the love for a good time, was arrested at 10 o'clock Wednesday night by Sheriff Hal K. Hughes on a warrant for grand larceny, issued from Yonkers, N. Y.
Chief of Police Edward J. Quick, Yonkers, informed Sheriff Hughes Thursday morning that Knox will be returned to Yonkers as soon as the proper proceedings may take place. Hughes began a search Wednesday for Knox upon instructions from the New York chief.
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Boy, 19, Dies At Hospital

Edward W. Brannan, 19 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brannan, 401 Graham street, died at 6 o'clock Thursday morning at the Clark County Memorial hospital, after an illness of ten days. His death resulted from rheumatism of the heart.
He was born in Kentucky. Previously in his illness he was employed at the Colgate plant, Jeffersonville.
Besides his parents, eight brothers survive. They are William Brannan, Kansas; Melvin, Edgar, Jesse Charles Jr., Henry, Howard and Donald Brannan, all of Jeffersonville.
No funeral arrangements have been

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