

Interest
Harrison Seen
Cultural Belt

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WOMEN

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Monument To Mark Ohio River Dedication

Cincinnati—An inscription to be surrounded by a bronze relief showing the Ohio River filled with Indian canoes, flatboats and modern steamboats will mark the monument now being erected in Eden Park by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association and dedicated by President Hoover here October 15th.

It will honor the pioneers in the canalization of the Ohio River from Pittsburgh to Cairo and will bear bronze tablets in the memory of the late John L. Vance, Gallipolis, O., first president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Assn. and the late Albert Bettinger, Cincinnati, counsel for the association for many years.

The inscription on the Ohio River Monument as suggested to W. C. Culkins, Secretary of the association, is:

A. D. 1670 A. D. 1929

River Ohio, so called by the Iroquois on account of its beauty—descended by Sieur de la Salle, discovered by the French explorer, La Salle, about 1670 and claimed by him for Louis XIV of France; seized by the British as the result of the French-Indian War, 1754-1763; descended by George Washington in 1770; included in the territory of the United States as the result of the Revolutionary War and Treaty of Paris, 1776-1783.

The first steamboat, New Orleans, piloted by Capt. Roosevelt was launched at Pittsburgh A. D. 1811. For more than 200 years it was the great highway to the west of the American pioneers.

This monument was dedicated by Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, October 15, 1929.

To mark the completion of the canalization of the river to a depth of nine feet from Pittsburgh to Cairo, a distance of 980 miles.

Roberts Sentenced To State Prison For Petty Thefts

John Roberts, 30 years old, shanty boat operator, charged with first degree burglary in connection with a recent operation of a petty theft ring in Jeffersonville, was sentenced from ten to twenty years in the Indiana State Prison at Michigan City and also disfranchised for ten years by Judge George C. Kopp, in a vacation session of the Clark Circuit Court Wednesday.

Roberts admitted stealing several hundred articles from garages and out buildings in Jeffersonville and Clark County. He was held to the Clark Circuit Court by Mayor Harry C. Poindexter in the City Court. At the time Roberts was arrested he had in his possession a number of stolen articles, a pair of snipers used to cut padlocks from buildings and a quantity of "dope."

Barge Launching To Be Thursday

A large oil barge for the American Barge line of Louisville, is to be launched at the Howard Shipyard and Dock Company at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Congress To Be Asked For Longer Radio Permits

FEDERAL COMMISSION PREPARES DETAILED REPORT TO SUBMIT TO BODY

Washington—The federal radio commission is preparing a report for congress, asking it to be granted authority to issue long term radio broadcasting licenses instead of ninety-day permits.

The commission, it was stated by officials, now feels that the broadcasting situation is well under governmental control and that licenses should be issued for periods of from one to three years.

Other recommendations for legislation being considered by the commission include suggesting a tax on broadcasting stations or new radio receiving sets to bear the expenses of carrying out radio regulations.

Some consideration also is being given to notifying the radio law which divided the country into five zones and forces the President to select a radio commissioner from each zone.

Officials pointed out that under the zoning system radio problems are worked out on a local rather than a national basis and that the President is restricted in his appointments and can not select two commissioners from one zone no matter what qualifications his selections rate.

The Commission indicated that congress at its regular session will take up the section of the radio act which prohibits the merger of wire and radio systems in the United States.

Some agitation has been presented that unless the United States modifies this clause, Great Britain will gain control of virtually all select communication channels through its gigantic organizations.

Bridge Plans Are Discussed

The Louisville Bridge Committee made further plans Tuesday at a meeting in Louisville, for the celebration of the opening of the \$5,000,000 new traffic bridge between Jeffersonville and Louisville. Reports, Tuesday, were made by Luther Stein, chairman of the Program Committee, and George Buechel, chairman of the Advertising Committee, D. B. G. Rose, general chairman, presided.

The time for holding the official dedication ceremonies, in which Mayors, Governors and other high officials will take part, was discussed and referred to Mr. Stein's committee to settle. Suggestions were made that the dedication be held at midnight, thus allowing uninterrupted passage of traffic across the span during the following twenty-four hours in which the entertainment will be held.

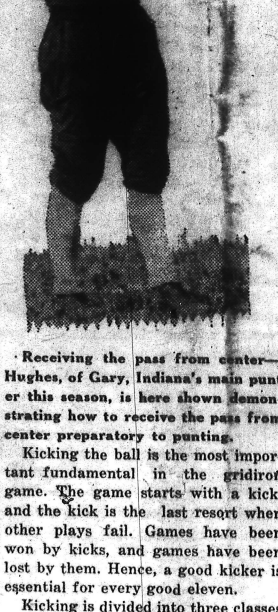
A. H. Norris, representing the Retail Merchant's Association, was delegated to take up with the directors of the organization the possibility of some sort of entertainment for visitors. The Civic Co-operative Committee, composed of representatives of luncheon, civic and commercial organizations, will meet Friday to discuss plans.

76,508 AUTOS PASS THROUGH MICHIGAN CITY

Michigan City—From 6 o'clock Friday morning to 6 o'clock Tuesday 76,508 autos and 2,700 busses and trucks traveled the Dunes highway

"Kicking The Ball Most Important In Game," Page

I. U. COACH EXPLAINS PUNT, DROP AND PLACE KICK



Receiving the pass from center—Hughes, of Gary, Indiana's main punt er this season, is here shown demonstrating how to receive the pass from center preparatory to punting.

Kicking the ball is the most important fundamental in the gridiron game. The game starts with a kick, and the kick is the last resort when other plays fail. Games have been won by kicks, and games have been lost by them. Hence, a good kicker is essential for every good eleven.

Kicking is divided into three classes the punt, the drop and the place kick. Only the last two given may garner scores. In the punt the ball is kicked as it is dropped from the hands and before it touches the ground. The drop kick is made by kicking the ball as it bounces from the ground. When the ball is kicked from a resting position on the ground, it is a place kick. The kickoff is a placement kick. The ball is placed in a vertical position and is either held in that position, by another player or is set in a hole dug in the ground. The tee, which was used several years ago, is no longer allowed. Especially built square-toed shoes are usually worn by the kicker.

The greatest place kick on record is that made by J. T. Haxall, of Princeton, against Yale in 1882. The kick was for 65 yards and a field goal. Great leg strength is necessary to boot the ball far down the field. Heavy linemen are usually employed to do this work. A kick over the goal line at the kickoff is a feat even greater than knocking a home run. Few kickers can do it.

The outside kick is sometimes used at the kickoff when the opposing players are playing back farther than they should. The ball must go ten yards before it is a legal kickoff. The first man that recovers the ball after it has gone ten yards, however, wins possession of it. Hence the team that kicks off may recover the ball if no opposing player recovers it after it has gone ten yards.

(Editor's note: In his article to-morrow Pat Page will tell about the drop kick and place kick for the extra point after touchdown.)

Bar Association

Middle West Swelters In General Heat Wave

FIVE DEATHS RESULT FROM BLISTERING SUN, LITTLE RELIEF IN SIGHT

Chicago—A blistering sun from which little relief was promised was held responsible today for five deaths—four in Chicago and one in Sawyer, Mich.

Temperatures in the nineties were common in the Middle West yesterday, Chicago having a high of 91 degrees, the hottest September 31 in thirty-one years.

The Weather Bureau reported that Tuesday's highest temperature had been exceeded only twice this year, once by 1.8 degree and once by 2 degrees.

So serious has the present drought become that the Federal Barge Line operating out of St. Louis to Southern Mississippi River points announced partial suspension of service. The line refused to handle bulk commodities in quantity and served notice that schedules could not be maintained. The river at St. Louis was at three feet on a falling state.

U. Of L. Class Inspects Bridge Building Process

The Senior class of the Speed Scientific School of Engineering of the University of Louisville, made an inspection tour Wednesday afternoon of the new traffic bridge now under construction between Louisville and Jeffersonville.

The tour was made under the direction of C. Glennon Melville, resident engineer for Modjeski and Masters, engineers under whose supervision the structure is being erected.

Auto Rides For Sinclair Stopped

Washington—Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire prisoner at the District of Columbia jail, will have no more automobile rides while serving his six month's sentence for contempt of court.

After a conference today between Maj. William Peak, Superintendent of the jail and George S. Wilson, Director of Public Welfare, an order was issued reassigning the assignment which made it necessary for Sinclair to motor several times a week to the prison's branch clinic at a Potomac River wharf.

The order came within twenty-four hours of first published reports that the oil baron was frequently seen leaving the jail in an automobile accompanied by the prison physician. Peak had explained that Sinclair, as the prison pharmacist, was assigned to assist the physician on his visits to the wharf clinic.

The distance from the jail to the wharf is about one mile. Peak said the most direct route was always taken on Sinclair's trips and that the assignment was purely for the purpose of expediting the prison physician's work. Sinclair's pleasure or health, he said, was not a consideration.

Wilson announced after today's conference with Peak that he had known nothing of Sinclair's automobile rides until he read about them in the newspapers. He made it plain that he was not in favor of any assignment for Sinclair which would appear to

Mrs. Hert To Retain G. O. P. Committee Post

Washington—Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, has changed her mind about relinquishing that post at this time, it was learned today.

In a telegram to Dr. Hubert Work, retiring National Chairman, Mrs. Hert today requested Dr. Work not to present to the committee the resignation which she reposed to his keeping last February. She said that she had decided to hold up the resignation for the time being at the request of President Hoover.

In helping Mrs. Hert to alter her determination to leave the active political front along with Dr. Work, the White House was moved in part by a desire to avoid a scramble for Mrs. Hert's place at the scheduled meeting of the National committee September 9.

By making public Mrs. Hert's decision to stay on—for an indeterminate time—Dr. Work disposed of reports concerning a contest at the committee meeting. The ambitions of a number of committeewomen had been stirred by the prospective vacancy in one of the most conspicuous berths in politics. But President Hoover and other party leaders desired no interruption such as would be entailed by rival campaigns at a time when the National Committee was about to pass to new leadership.

Reports have been reaching Washington for some days that Mrs. Hert's resolve to quit was being shaken by White House and other pressure, including that from a considerable group of the committee women themselves. Not long ago, George Lockwood, former secretary of the National body was understood to have been detailed to visit Mrs. Hert at Mackinac Island, to try to prevail upon her to make matters easy for the administration.

Rev. Father Kaiser Begins Pastorate At St. Anthony's

The Rev. Father Edmund Kaiser formerly serving a parish at Grand Rapids, Mich., has arrived in Jeffersonville to assume the duties of the St. Anthony Catholic Church pastorate as the successor of the Rev. Father Oderic Auer, who recently was transferred to Chicago.

The Rev. Father Kaiser does not come to his parish entirely unknown since he presided at the local church for a year, twenty-three years ago. He has already taken up his new duties at St. Anthony's church.

Dog Barks Result In Assault Charge

Jack Leason, 55 years old, Fulton street, Jeffersonville, former professional baseball pitcher, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of assault and battery with intent to kill on Robert Gill, 30 years old, in the City Court Wednesday morning. He was released on bond of \$200 by Mayor Harry C. Poindexter.

According to a report from Chief of Police M. E. Clegg, Gill's dog is said to have barked sufficiently to annoy Leason who is a neighbor of Gill and who went into the yard Tuesday