

S AND RAIN BLOW E TO PRESIDENTIAL RTY HERE WEDNESDAY

Dimmed By Weather—Bright
ion Comes Through Patriotic
To Ohio River Delegation

D. A. R. Hall Is Consecrated With Colorful Program

MONUMENTAL BUILDING OF SO-
CIETY IN WASHINGTON DE-
DICATED BY NATIONAL
OFFICERS

Washington, D. C.—Constitution
Hall, the monumental building hous-
ing the auditorium and library of the
National Society of the Daughters of
the American Revolution, was consecrated
this afternoon, following ad-
journalment of the meeting of the Na-
tional Board of Management. It was
a colorful and ceremonious program,
commencing with a processional play-
ed upon the pipe-organ by Mrs.
Thomas Kite, of Cincinnati, O., one of
the 13 honorary vice-presidents gen-
eral.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, pres-
ident general, was escorted by Miss
Dorothy Jenkins, of Mt. Airy, Pa.,
bearing the flag, and Mrs. Jean La-
bat, of Washington with the D. A. R.
emblem.

Bishop of Washington Officiates
With the national officers grouped
on the flag-banked stage and in the
presence of the state regents, mem-
bers of the Constitution Hall building
committee and the advisory commit-
tee, the consecration services were
held. The invocation was pronounced
by Mrs. William Rock Painter, of
Missouri, National Chaplain, followed
by the salute to the flag and "Ameri-
ca."

The Right Reverend James E. Free-
man, D. D., Bishop of Washington,
pronounced the solemn words consec-
rating the building to the uses and
purposes of the society in upholding
the principles of the constitution, and
blessing it in memory and honor of
the founders of the republic.

Miss Silversteen of North Carolina
represented Mrs. William N. Reynolds
of Winston-Salem, donor of the organ
and presided while the "Star Spang-
led Banner" was rendered, and this
was followed by a hymn of consecra-
tion directed by Mrs. James Sheva
Montgomery, Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, D.
D., pronounced the benediction.

Each state was represented in the
procession by the state regent, bear-
ing aloft the standard of her state.
Proudly and gallantly they marched
up the aisle, first in line being the
original 13 states in the order in which
the constitution was ratified, Dela-
ware leading and followed by Pennsylv-
vania, New Jersey, Georgia, Connecti-
cut, Massachusetts, Maryland, South
Carolina, New Hampshire, Virginia,
New York, North Carolina, and Rhode
Island. Then, in the order of admis-
sion, Vermont, Kentucky, Tennessee,
Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi,
Illinois, Alabama, Maine, Missouri,
Arkansas, Michigan, Florida, Texas,
Iowa, Wisconsin, California, Minne-
sota, Oregon, Kansas, West Virginia.

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Local Girl Designs Memorial

Resignation Of Miss Ragon

Miss Sylvia Ragon who has so well filled the exacting
position of both managing and city editor of the Evening
News has resigned to enter into a more attractive field of
Journalism, and while the publisher regrets very much
the severance of business relations, which have been very
agreeable, he is assured that the change is in harmony
with a fixed policy formed by her in the beginning of her
journalistic career.

Miss Ragon is a graduate from the School of Journal-
ism of the University of Missouri, at Columbia. She
came to Jeffersonville more than three years ago, and
joined the staff of The Evening News, as a reporter.
Later she was assigned to the work as City Editor,
where she has continued until the present time.

Miss Ragon will leave Jeffersonville Friday night,
for Chicago, where she has accepted an editorship in a
specialized field of magazine work. She is to become a
member of the Editorial staff of the Lightner Publishing
Corporation at Chicago, on Monday, October 28.

CHANGE IN NEWS DEPARTMENT

The retirement of Miss Ragon from connection with
the news department of this paper necessitates its re-
arrangement.

The publisher having practically completed the work
of placing the general affairs of the News & Journal upon a
satisfactory basis is enabled to devote more time and
attention to the news department and he will endeavor
to make the paper more of a distinctively local news-
paper.

With this purpose in view he has divided the work
the editor has been doing, adding a city editor to whom
is assigned the duty of gathering the local news. An
addition to the society column is also added in order to
more thoroughly cover the field than can be done by one
reporter.

In conjunction with the work the publisher has thus
assigned to himself, the news department will be repre-
sented by the following personnel:

- Lunsford Jones, Editor.
- George B. Parks, City Editor.
- Herbert McGregor, Sports Editor.
- Mrs. Leah Hartley, Society Reporter.
- Miss Mabel L. Hay, Society Reporter.

While depending upon our own resources we would
nevertheless be pleased to receive calls by telephone
through the news department, informing us of any item
of local news, and we will be especially pleased to re-
ceive accounts or information of social happenings.

Storm Sweeps Over Great Lakes

Chicago—Whipped by a fifty-
mile an hour wind, the Great Lakes
area today was in the grip of a
storm that drove shipping to shelter
sent two barges adrift imperiling
eight lives and two steamers ashore.
Two men on an oil barge were
rescued but the fate of the other
six adrift in Lake Superior on the
barge, Lake Frugality, was in doubt
as coast guards raced to the pos-
ition given by her SOS in an
SOS signal.

With falling temperatures chang-
ing the drizzle to sleet and snow
the disturbance was centered over
the upper Michigan peninsula.
An unidentified freighter ran
aground 200 feet from the Leam-
ington, Ont., shoreline in a heavy
storm and sent up distress signals,
Tuesday night.

The wind, driving an all-day
downpour of rain before it, at
time reached a velocity of fifty
miles an hour and slapped huge
waves over Chicago breakwaters
and across the boulevards that line
the shore. One Lake Front hotel
was completely surrounded by water
and guests could neither leave nor
enter.
Coast Guardsmen said the lake
storm was the worst of the year.
Apartment houses fringing the lake
along the North Shore.

Sample Ballots

The News and Journal will com-
mence printing the ballots for the
City Election in a few days. All those
wanting sample ballots are requested
to leave their orders without delay, as
the forms will be destroyed.

40th Annual Meet Of Indiana Club Women Opens

Fort Wayne—To the strains of
martial music and made impressive
by the procession of state and na-
tional officers to the platform the
fortieth annual convention of the
Indiana Federation of Clubs was
opened formally here Tuesday night.
Gay colors of the flowers which
made a bower of the speakers' rostrum
blended with the charming
gowns of the members of the organ-
ization which has played an impor-
tant role in the affairs of the state
for forty years.

There is one stewardship more
important than all others and for
the sake of which all others exist—
the stewardship of the immortal
soul," said Mrs. Hamet D. Hinkle
of Vincennes, president of the In-
diana Federation, addressing the
women on "Our Stewardship."
Mrs. Hinkle said "The women's

Hoover Not To Be Passenger Over New Bridge

DEDICATORY PROGRAM FOR
TRAFFIC SPAN IS PLANNED
NEXT WEEK

According to a message received in
Jeffersonville at noon by Chief of
Police M. E. Clegg, from officials of
Louisville, President Hoover, is not to
make the trip over the new Municipal
Traffic Bridge, as planned and pre-
viously announced.

The first official opening of the
new traffic span from Jeffersonville to
Louisville, is to take place Wednesday
afternoon when President of the United
States, Herbert Hoover, is whiked
across the bridge and back again,
upon his arrival in Louisville as the
leader of the party of celebrants par-
ticipating in the completion of the
canalization of the Ohio river.

Final plans for the dedication of
the bridge were announced Tuesday
night, following a meeting of the
Louisville bridge commission, at Louis-
ville. Luncheons, band concerts, two
parades, converging from Indiana and
Kentucky, salutes to the Governors of
the two States, a ceremony in the cen-
ter of the bridge, an airplane flare
turned on, and an official dedication
dinner are some of the events arrang-
ed.

Dedication Begins Oct. 31
The dedication ceremonies will be-
gin at noon October 31, with lunch-
eons for Kentucky dignitaries at the
Brown Hotel; for Indiana dignitaries
at the Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville,
and for Southern Indiana newspaper
editors at the Pendennis Club. The
editors will be guests of the Louisville
Courier-Journal and Times.

At 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon,
October 31, band concerts will be held
at both ends of the bridge.

The Indiana parade will move north
on Spring Street to Court Avenue and
west on Court Avenue to the bridge.
The Louisville procession will march
north on Fourth Street to Market
Street; east on Market Street to Sec-
ond Street and north onto the bridge.

Police escorts will head the groups
and in the line of march will be the
two Governors, Senators, Congress-
men, Mayor and other officials. All
citizens desiring to enter the parade
will fall in line behind the officials'
automobiles. On reaching the bridge
approaches, those in both parades
will walk onto the span.

Field artillery on the riverfront,
followed by bells and whistles on both
sides of the Ohio river, will salute
the Governors. At the signal, both pro-
cessions will move toward the bridge
center.

A platform will be erected where
the ribbon stretches across. The Rev.
Dr. W. N. Briney, pastor of the Broad
way Christian Church, will give the
invocation. D. B. G. Rose, chairman of
the Bridge Committee, will present
William Black, chairman of the com-
mission, who in turn will introduce his
associates, George M. Eady, Fred
Forcht, Tom B. Duncan, Mr. West,
Frank M. Masters, partner of Ralph
Modjeski, bridge engineer, and Glen-
don Melville resident engineer. Mr.
Black will formally present the span
to Mayor William B. Harrison, ex-of-
ficio member of the commission.

Brief addresses will be made by
Mayor Harry C. Poindexter of Jeffer-
sonville and Congressman James W.
Dunbar of New Albany.
The ribbon will be cut by little Miss
West. Mr. Black will declare the
bridge open to pedestrian traffic, and
the officials will then leave by way of
the pedestrian walk on the east side.
Signals Planned
At 5 o'clock on a signal from steam

MANY SENTENCES IN U. S. COURT VIOLATORS OF VOLSTEAD LA SENTENCED TO JAIL AND

Four Tried By Jury—First Sentenced To
At Leavenworth. Others Plead Guilty
Several From This City

There were several trials and convictions, many plea-
guilty with fines and imprisonment assessed in the U. S. Distric
New Albany yesterday by Judge Robert C. Baltzell, ho
there.

Carl Schmidt, Corydon Pike below
New Albany was found guilty by a
jury on a liquor charge and Judge
Baltzell fixed his punishment at a
year and a day in the Federal Prison
at Leavenworth, being the most severe
sentence ever inflicted on a bootleg-
ger in the court there. Fifteen gallons
of liquor were found in his automo-
bile. He denied owning the car but
Harry Upchurch and another Federal
Agent positively identified him.
Three other cases were tried by
jury resulting in convictions. This was
followed by seventeen pleas of guilty.
Those from this city all charged
with violation of the liquor laws were
as follows:

- Carlisle Morrow, ninety days and \$200.00 fine
- Mary Gray Buttorff, four months and \$200.00 fine
- Graham Same, four months
- Peter Miers, five months and twenty-nine days
- John Madden, four months and \$200.00 fine
- These in this county outside of the city were:
- Clifton Davis, Howard Park, sixty days
- Joseph Hall, Utica, ninety days and \$200.00
- Rufus Newman, Borden, four months
- Others were:
- William Oster, Floyd County, six months
- Griffin Lancaster, New Albany, nuisance, ninety days
- Clarence Miller, New Albany, four months and \$100.00 fine
- Obid Miller, New Albany, ninety days
- William Handeges, New Albany, four months and \$100 fine
- Aloysius Sprigle, St. Mary's Knobs, Floyd County, four months
- Henry Wiesenberger, Corydon Pike, Floyd County, ninety days and \$200 fine
- Elmer Lampke, Twelve-Mile House, Floyd County, ninety days and \$200 fine
- Herman Dryer, Harrison County, \$100.00 fine
- Maurice (Jack) Ronche, Floyd Knobs, four months and \$100.00 fine
- Redjon Sullivan, Harrison County, four months
- William Leep, Madison, thirty days

The following cases were taken un-
der advisement upon plea of guilty:
Clarence Smith, Corydon
Yoder Same, Jeffersonville
Mary Davis, Howard Park
Joseph Kaplan, Charlestown Road.

Hoover Not To See Locks Be Of Heavy

President Hoover will
locking-through process
between Cincinnati and Le
cause of rain for more t
four hours in the Ohio
Government officials at L
dictated on Tuesday.

Several sections of v
said to have been dropped
bank dam Monday aftern
of several feet in the riv
pool stages already full
out the lock chambers, it
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through the lowered sect
dams if the river rises,
through the locks, it was
J. L. Kendall, meteo
Louisville said the rain wa
despite a drought was lik
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fice here, said it is more
that the President will
locking-through process.
The rainfall in Louisvill
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ber precipitation. Accord
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Kendall, the rain for Lo
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weather is expected by W

Asks Judge Be Set As In Injury

A case of Pearl Burre
her next friend and mot
Burruss against Benson I
Justice of the Peace,
Press Brick Company,
Surety Company, Perry In
for Southern Surety Com
Sherman Burruss, fath
plaintiff, was called to
Wednesday morning in
Circuit Court by Judge
Kopp.
The suit is to set aside
rendered in Veasey's cur
he gave the girl's father,
Burruss fifty dollars da
the girl \$150 damages f
to her foot that she suff
struck by a truck belong
Brick Company on May 1
H. W. Phipps, attorn
plaintiff, contended to
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be set aside on the gr
fraud. The girl's father
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and write and doesn't
letters of the alphabet
ress, mother of the gi

"Eds" At L. U. To Pull For Victory Via Whiskers

Bloomington—The Indiana Univer-
sity campus will resemble a conven-
tion of the House of David if Pat