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Olden Times Review Year of 1887

"CURIOUS PHENOMENON

"A Magnificent And Unacc Star Appears Over The Knobs

"Quite a sensation has been ated among people who had occasion to be out between the hours of 7 and by be out between the notice of a P. M. during the last few days, by the appearance of a large luminous the appearance of a large luminous inches in diameter, point, about two inches in diameter, of dazzling brilliancy and the general appearance of a star. It appears to be over the Knobs about North-

to be over the Knobs about North-west of this city and on last evening and Thursday night remained during the hours indicated.

"No one seems to be able to ac-count for this mysterious light, which certainly can not be a star, nor elec-tric light, for the simple reason that no such star exists and no such light has been erected on the wild summit of the Knobs.

"The only reasonable explanation is that it is the reflection of some electric light about the Falls, pro jected into space in a similiar m as is the celebrated Brocken specter of the Hartz Mountains.

AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S HALL

"The Entertainment at St. Augu tine's Hall, by the parochial schools under the direction of the Sisters of Providence was repeated last night pefore an immensely crowded house This fact testifies in itself how well the young people acquitted them-selves. The audience was delighted with the program rendered, which

was really excellent.
"The News would like to give some special praise to the young people, but where each did so well it is hardly possible to single out any one. hardly possible to single out any one.
Masters Henry Nurnan as Frederick,
James Donahue as Mr. Martin, M.
McCop as Angelo are especially commendable.
"The Sisters had made a real bower of beauty out of the hall and the

stage with its arrangements was very pretty. Miss Nannie Burke, as acompanist, is also entitled to great credit.

"If anything the second rendition of the entertainment was even more of a success than the first one.

"The Sisters of Providence have reason to be proud of their success."

"DIRECTORS' MEETING

"The new Prison Directory com-Clement Diane of Dubois, and Capt. Horn of New Albany, meets on Tuesday, when a Deputy Warden, Stew-ard and Clerk will be elected. Hon Willis Barnes, of this county, will probably be Steward. Attorney Genprobably be Steward. Attorney Gen-eral Mitchner, Richard Connor, who is to succeed Huette' as Clerk, and Assistant Auditor of State Board came down from Indianapolis last night, and spent today going over the ex-Warden's accounts."

"SEVERAL NEW CITIZENS "Born to the wife of Engineer Leonard, of the New Albany freight,

"James Cahill. Jr., residing on Ohio Avenue, is real happy over the proximately arrival of a new daughter. Then in the plant. comes Frank Lynch, the grocer, corner of Fifth and Broadway with a big boy who weighs seventeen pounds."

PLANNED FOR INDIANAPOLIS

Meeting Will Attract School Musicians

High School band musicians of Jeffersonville have been invited to attend a band clinic at the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music in Indianapolis, on June 21 to 27, according to an announcement received from Miss Ada Bicking, Director of the Conservatory. The Indiana band and Orchestra associations are cooperating in sponsoring the event, it was stated.

The clinic will be open to Music Supervisors, Band Directors, teach-

ers of music, as well as the High School students. Prof. Raymond Dvorak, famed director of bands at the University of Wisconsin, will be in charge of the clinic. He is widely known as a conductor, organizar of der the 35-cent tall. Supervisors, Band Directors, teach- said. known as a conductor, organizer of der the 35-cent tell-bands and an analyst of band prob-

sessions of the clinic will be neight on the Conservatory Campus at 1204 North Delaware Street, in Indiana-polis. Norman Phelps has been nam-ed chairman and information con-cerning the event can be secured by nicating with him at the above

A band will be organized by Prof. Dvorak, during the meeting consist-ing of the registrants in the class. Round table discussions and lectures on instrumentation; interpretation, organization and band techniques will be included in the work of the

CONFERENCE SEEN IN PLANT STRIKE

Pickets Continue To Patrol Dress Factory

A conference is expected to be held some time this week between the management of the Roberta Jill dress factors in New Jahrana management of the Roberta Jill dress factory in New Albany and represent atives of the Ladies Interpational Garment Workers Union, in a move to end a strike, which has been carrided on for gaveral weeks. ed on for several weeks, on the part of some of the company's employees.

Mrs. Alice Bruster, an organizer for the union stated that all indications point to a conference which would be attended by a representative of the union out of Chicago and Louis Sopkin or representatives of his

ed to patrol the factory where approximately 45 women are employed

NANCE-HANCOCK

Announcement was made Monday

"THE RIVER

"The river continues to fall at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
this point, There is 13 feet report. Nance residing on the Hertzsch Road on the Falls at noon. Pittsburgh and William Hancock, son of Mr. and Muroc, long the official bombing at Muroc, long the official bombing at Muroc, long the official bombing at Muroc, long the official bombing and William Hancock, son of Mr. and

BAND. CLINIC BRIDGE REVENUE SHOWS INCREASE

> Reduction In Toll Brings More Traffic

Sessions of the clinic will be held ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MICHAEL KLEIN

> Michael Klein, 80, a farmer of St Joseph, died at his home Monday HOUSE CONSIDERS evening at 6:30 o'clock after an illess of two months.

ness of two months.

He was a native of Clark County,
and had lived in the St. Joseph
neighborhood all his life.
He belonged to the St. Joseph
Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Klien; three sons, Joseph, Peter and William Klein; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Kleehan, all of St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Lena Rauch, of Louis-ville; two brothers, Peter Klein, of St. Joseph, and John Klein, of Lenexa, Kansas; seventeen grandchild-ren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock at the residence of Peter Klein in St. Joseph and at 8 o'clock at the St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will be in the hurch cemetery.

TO MEET TONIGHT

An important meeting of the Clark County Business Men's Association will be held tonight in the Clark Circuit Court room, at the Court House, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced by G. L. Cory, secretary of the organi-

Louis Sopkin or representatives of his concern.

The organizer recently filed a charge against Mr. Sonkin with the Mational Labor Relations Board in Indianapolis, in which she accused the manufacturer of violating the Wagser Act for allegedly failing to negotiate with the union, which claims more than 50 per cent of the plant's operatives as members.

In the meantime pickets continued to partol the factory where apditional and the compiled data on the extent of flood damage to business concerns and residential business concerns are concerns and residential business concerns are concerns and residential business concerns are concerns and the collection received from the appearance that the plant's concerns are concerns and the collection received from the appearance that the plant's concerns are concerns and the collection received from the appearance that the plant's concerns are concerns and the collection rec

300 Army Planes Poised For "War"

Mimic war to defend the West Coast drew the last of an armada of 300 Army planes to March Field,

JUNIOR CLASS State Rotarians WILL SPONSOR NOVELTY ACTS Bloomington Pastor Is Elected By

Program Arranged For Friday Night At High School

The Junior Class of the Jefferson-ville High School will sponsor a Novelty Program, to be given at the High School gymnasium, on Frida; evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock, it was

The proceeds will be used to finance the Junior-Senior reception held annually at the closing of the school year, it was stated.

The program will be the first en

ertainment given at the school since

January.

It will include over fourteen acts, including talent of school students and professional performers.

Among the pupils taking a promin-ent part will be, Iceal Alford, pianist; T. G. Schimpff, vocal selections; George White, bell solo; Lila Belle Vorgang, dancing; Eleanor Han-brock, toe dancer; Virginia Groher, violin solo; and Carrol Karr and Betsy Coots, flute duet.

The public is invited to attend.

2-YR. PWA REVIVAL

Extension Is Favored By Secretary Ickes

A House appropriations subcommit tee began consideration of proposals to revitalize the public Works administration for two years and make to \$445,000,000 available for new construction.

Secsetary Ickes appeared before the committee on behalf of legislation to extend functions of the PWA until June 30, 1939.

Representative Woodrum acting

chairman of the subcommittee, said the proposed extention would make available for grants to municipalities approximately \$145,000,000 remaining in PWA's revolving funds.

He said there was little disposi

tion on the part of the committee to refuse to extend the PWA, but indicated there would be plenty of opposition if any additional appropriations were sought,

RELIEF FUND CUT IS HELD POSSIBLE

The House Appropriations Committee indicated there was a strong possibilty Congress might pare a new works relief fund to \$1,000,000,000. President Roosevelt recommende

an additional works-relief fund of \$1,500,000,000. Congressional leaders said he resisted suggestions that \$500,000,000 be lopped from the total on grounds a reduction merely would mean more money must

appropriated later.

Appropriation bills passed by the House already have been trimmed more than \$100,000,000 under Presidential recommendations.

Mrs. C. E. Wingate, of Lincoln Heights, has returned from Indiana polis, where she attended the staff 27,000 by July 1 and that approximately 27,000 by 300 by 30

Choose Rev. Cole

Acclamation The Rev. A. Elliston (King) Cole

pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church at Bloomington, was elected presi-dent of the Indiana Rotary district by acclamation at the annual convention held in Fort Wayne, Ind Unopposed for the presidency the

Rev. Mr. Cole succeeds Col. C. Sey-mour Bullock of South Bend, who presired at the conference sess

More than five hundred members of the Rotary clubs of Indiana and their wives registered for the two-day Dr. Harrison E. Howe of Washing

on, a director of Rotary Internatio al, was the principal speaker. He said the Indiana organiztion is nearing a goal of 4,250 members set by the International headquarters. The present membership was estimated 4,000, he said.

BANKRUPTCY PLEA FILED BY CRAIG

Liabilities Listed \$107.501.86

Lynn Craig, one of the centra figures in the Southern Indiana bank nuddle, filed petition for voluntary bankruptcy in the United States Dis trict Court in New Albany.

Craig, along with Raymond, E. Korte, president of the defunct Korte-Smith Motor Company, and Roland H. Weir of Scottsburg, recently was convicted of embezzle ment in connection with the closing of three Southern Indiana Banks and sentenced to serve 8 years in a Federal prison and fined \$5,000. All three men are at liberty on \$5,000 appeal bonds.

The petition listed Craigs' liabilities at \$107,501.86° and his assets at

Included among Craig's liabilities were 100 per cent assessments on stock he owned in the three banks which closed in the crash. Craig was formerly president of the Palmyra Bank and director of the other two institutions. He also listed \$16,300 liability to the Palmyra bank on accommodation notes and the \$5,000 fine imposed with his prison sentence by Judge Robert C. Baltzell.

CCC DRIVE FALLS SHORT OF GOAL

35,000 Needed For Top Plasch Enrollment

Efforts of the Civilian Conservament at 350,000 during the last recruiting period fell short by approxi-Washington, D. C.

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Director Robert C. Feenner said the deficiency was due to increased employment of youths in private business and a reduction in the num-ber of families on relief rolls from Plaschke

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