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Business in the city  
tively suspended yesterd  
stores keeping open u  
hour. At the city hall  
office was open until  
several hundred to reg  
wise could not visit th  
daytime. The courts  
opening the Septemb  
journed for the day.

### NESS OUTLOOK GOOD IN THE EIGHTH DISTRICT

By LOUIS LUDLOW  
Courier Bureau,  
Munsey Building

ASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—In a re-  
on business and industrial condi-  
the eighth federal reserve dis-  
which includes Evansville, the  
l reserve board says:  
e outlook for the tobacco crop in  
cky seems to be excellent. Our  
pondents report a large acreage  
very prospect for a bumper crop."  
figures of the gross earnings of  
ilroads operating within this dis-  
for the first six months of this  
are now available and in each  
show an increase. It is not ex-  
l, however, that the figures for  
et earnings will show the same  
rtion of increase as the cost of all  
ad supplies and labor has mount-  
adly from month to month.  
e labor situation cannot be said  
entirely satisfactory. Strikes and  
labor troubles have been report-  
a number of industries.

### IANA RURAL CARRIERS HOOSE KAUFFMAN CHIEF

RIEN, Ind., Sept. 3.—Indiana  
letter carriers adjourned their  
ntion in this city this afternoon,  
selecting French Lick as the  
ng place on Labor day, 1918, re-  
ng to continue co-operative buy-  
nd electing the following officers:  
H. Kauffman, Wagoner, presi-  
John King, Orleans, vice-presi-  
J. E. Gaunt, Greensburg, secre-  
-treasurer, and naming Stanley  
J, Crawfordsville; J. R. Babcock,  
bner, and Ora Watson, Wades-  
members of the executive com-  
e. Delegates to the national con-  
on in Kansas City the third week  
eptember are: J. W. Pittenger,  
on, delegate-at-large; J. A. Gaunt,  
nsburg; J. R. Babcock, Wagoner;  
t. Dalby, Muncie; W. G. Moulton,  
er City; Fred Monroe, Oakland  
and R. D. Spann, Wirt.

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## LOCAL UNIONS SEND 2,000 TO HENDERSON

### Labor Day Celebration in Ken- tucky City a Great Success— Day Quiet in Evansville

Over 2,000 people from this city par-  
ticipated yesterday in the Labor day  
celebration at Henderson, given under  
the auspices of the Central Labor  
union of Henderson. The majority  
made the trip on the steamer Prince  
and barge Princess, which left here at  
8 in the morning carrying the local  
C. L. U. delegation. Others went on  
the steamer John S. Hopkins and on  
the traction.

The afternoon boats encountered a  
terrific wind and rain storm while  
several miles from Henderson, causing  
a small panic among the passengers.  
The Hopkins tied up along the bank  
for half an hour. When the boats  
reached the Henderson wharf the  
storm abated, much to the relief of the  
frightened throng.

The storm struck the Henderson fair  
grounds where the afternoon exer-  
cises were held, shortly after Mother  
Jones had completed her speech at  
2:30 o'clock, causing a small panic  
among the women and children. Light-  
ning played around the big amphi-  
theater, which was jammed with  
people, and a tree a short distance  
from the grounds was struck. The  
storm continued for an hour, cutting  
the speaking program short and caus-  
ing the elimination of most of the  
other features.

The crowd at the fair grounds was  
estimated at above 5,000. Besides those  
from here and Henderson there were  
people from Vincennes, Owensboro and  
other Kentucky points. Mayor J. W.  
Johnson of Henderson delivered the  
welcome address in behalf of the city  
and the Henderson C. L. U. and intro-  
duced "Mother" Jones, national organ-  
izer for the United Mine Workers of  
America.

"Mother" Jones prefaced her talk by  
citing the work being done by the  
miners' organization throughout the  
country. She dwelt on the benefit of  
organization to all classes of labor and  
in closing plead that every effort be  
made to have all mines of Kentucky  
unionized.

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a speech on the labor movement.

## NEGRO MURDER OVER A POOL

### Columbus Pepper St by Jack Powell Street Sale

Within a block of th  
station in a crowded  
423 Upper Fourth street  
Ed Booz, Columbus F  
Kinsville, Ky., negro  
Tennessee Distilling c  
was shot to death last  
Powell, colored, of Her  
The murderer claime  
took a two and a half  
which belonged to hi  
one shot which entered  
chest near the armpit.  
ceived information th  
escaped in a high-pow  
belonging to a negro re  
Deputy Coroner Wil  
sisted the police in in-  
case.

## Singers Incre Babies' M

### Jubilee Quartet Char of Pockets of Fur on An Ou

The treasury of  
Babies' Milk Fund ass  
enriched with \$13.01.  
Bosse will present that  
G. A. Cunningham, pre  
sociation.

The contributors-w  
members of the Evan  
association and friend  
panied Mayor Bosse  
were guests of

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# IT IS GOOD NEWS FOR EVANSVILLE

## DRUGGIST MAKES AN UNUSUAL OFFER

Bomm Drug Co. want their  
customers to put Bismola, a phys-  
ician's prescription for stomach  
trouble, to test. Sufficient proof  
has been furnished them that this stomach  
remedy is worthy of their personal  
attention.

BISMOLA is surely a wonder  
drug—it puts sick stomachs in  
good order—makes meal time  
pleasant. Hundreds of people  
testify to the wonderful merits of  
BISMOLA.

W. Yocum of New Philadel-  
phia, Pa., says: "Proved itself the  
best stomach remedy I have used."

**IS THEIR FREE OFFER.**  
Positive are they that Bismola  
is what you need to rid yourself  
of stomach misery they are  
willing to pay half on a 50c box.  
Write to Bomm Drug Co. and ask  
for the

### BISMOLA TREATMENT

Buy them only 50c. You will  
thank them for this liberal  
offer. Get the book "HELP  
FOR THE STOMACH" it tells why BISMOLA  
works when others fail.

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The feature of the day was an in-  
dustrial parade in the morning at 10  
o'clock which was headed by the police  
and fire department of Henderson.  
The Evansville delegation was headed  
by the West Side band. The Hender-  
son military band headed the Hen-  
derson unions, the following being in  
line: musicians, barbers, cigarmakers,  
printers, brewery workers, bartenders,  
teamsters, miners, stationary engi-  
neers, farmers. Lodge drill teams,  
merchants' floats and automobiles  
formed the last division.

The celebration continued at Hen-  
derson at night with a big dance at  
Atkinson park. Many of the younger  
people from Evansville remained over  
and attended the dance, but the C. L.  
U. delegation returned on the boats  
leaving Henderson shortly after 5  
o'clock. The Prince and Princess took  
out a big crowd on a moonlight trip  
under the auspices of the Evansville  
C. L. U.

### Labor Day in Evansville

The chief attraction in Evansville  
yesterday was the annual picnic and  
Labor day celebration of Carpenters'  
union No. 90 which took place at the  
West Heights Cave park. Several  
thousand attended and were afforded  
royal entertainment by the committee  
in-charge, which consisted of Messrs.  
W. C. Shrode, J. Owens, A. C. Rose,  
W. A. Wilson, L. W. Lamb and J. L.  
Tate, with the officers of the union  
assisting. Popularity contests were  
staged, also lemon eating games, fat  
men's races and varied guessing con-  
tests. In the big hall dancers tripped  
to the music of a big string orchestra.  
The attractions in the cave were also  
numerous and varied. Barbecued meats  
and refreshments of all kinds were  
served. Many brought their baskets of  
lunch with them and enjoyed lunch-  
eons in the many shady nooks which  
stud the pretty picnic grounds.

At Barnett's grove, on the E. S. &  
N. traction line, the members of the  
Fraternal Order of Pilgrims, formerly  
known as the Order of Stags, held an  
all day outing with their families and  
friends. Several hundred left on spe-  
cial cars at 10 o'clock in the morning

G. A. Cunningham, presi-  
dent of the association.

The contributors were  
members of the Evansville  
association and friends  
joined Mayor Bosse to  
were guests of the furn-  
ish that place. The party  
special traction car to  
where a boat was taken.

Enroute home last night  
jubilee singers afforded the  
party entertainment. The  
M. Frisse, Peter Reddick,  
Koch and Ray Scholz,  
directed by Mayor Bosse.  
proved such a treat that  
change in the pockets  
found its way into a hat  
counted, totaled \$13.01.

Some one suggested that  
be given to the most po-  
pular charity and the Bat-  
ton won out in the vote. Ma-  
jor directed to see that it got  
into the hands.

## Why You Should Never Pare

If you are troubled with  
corns, do not run the risk  
of paring them. Statistics  
show that many deaths have occurred from  
the innocent practice of paring.

Simply go to your drug-  
store and buy a few cents worth of Ice-Mint  
on any painful corn or callus  
and the pain will disappear.  
In a short time the corn or callus  
will lift off easily with the flake  
all—leaving the surrounding  
skin in healthy normal condition.

This, together with the  
Ice-Mint overcomes such affec-  
tions, tired, aching, puffed or  
burning makes them cool, easy  
and is probably responsible  
for the endorsement given it by  
doctors.

To rid one's feet of  
soft corn, corn between the  
toes, calluses in such a pleasant  
makes it seem the height  
of anyone to pare a corn,  
warned to stop it.—Adv.

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