

VOL. XLII No. 71

TRAIN AND CAR DEATH OF PAIR OVER WEEK-END

Jacob Land And Clarence Johnson Accidentally Killed In And Near Princeton

BOTH DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

Both Dead Before They Can Be Taken To Hospital For Treatment

Joseph H. Land, 45, of Lawrenceville, Ill., spending the week-end at Princeton, was killed Saturday afternoon when he was struck by the crack New York Limited, No. 92, passenger train of the C. & E. I. at the Broad street crossing.

Accidents were carried about 75 feet from the crossing to the upper part of the car and was badly mangled, his head was crushed and a deep gash was cut through his chest. The train did not stop until it had almost reached the Broad street crossing.

Rev. H. Cecil Fellers, pastor of the Broadway Christian church, and wife were eyewitnesses to the accident. The Rev. Fellers told his story in Coroner Roy C. Smith who conducted the inquest.

He said the aged man apparently became confused when he reached the crossing, no doubt was frightened by the speeding train and was speeding when he was hit by the headlight and didn't know what to do just before the train reached him.

Clarence (Gilbert) Johnson, 21, was also instantly killed at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning when he was run over by an automobile on step one of the B. & O. Grand Junction, Colton, on Highway 41, just a short distance east of the Welcome Inn.

Johnson was lying on the pavement when he was run over. He was struck by the Methodist bus which had just arrived from the city. Death was due to a fractured skull.

The Olney car was going north on the highway when the accident occurred. James Archer, residing northwest of the city, came along the highway shortly before the accident. He saw a man lying alongside the highway.

Landline Harder, William Kell, Helen Archer and Carl Brown, young people who had been at the Harder camp had just brought Miss Harder's father back to Princeton and came home just after the accident happened. They took Johnson to the hospital.

GOVERNMENT MAKES SEPT. RELIEF GRANTS

Washington, Sept. 4.—Grants totaling \$48,161,476 for September relief benefits, including money for direct relief, work relief projects and other purposes, are announced by the federal administration today.

RUSS COLUMBO SHOT AT HOME OF FRIEND

Woolwood, Sept. 4.—Russ Columbo, 26-year-old motion picture star and radio comedian, was accidentally shot through the head and fatally wounded Sunday afternoon by Lansing V. Brown, noted portrait photographer. He died a short time later after a futile operation.

BALTIMORE DOCTOR VERY OPTIMISTIC FOR QUINTS

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4.—Healthful children was predicted for all five of the famous Dick quinquets Sunday by Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, Johns Hopkins Hospital physician. Dr. Cullen examined the five tiny girls before he left his vacation camp at the Bonnie home, he said. A radium treatment has been effective and baby stunts like all her sisters, is making

DR. DEARING ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD SUNDAY

Though a drizzle detracted from the pleasure of the afternoon, a goodly crowd assembled Sunday afternoon to listen to the address of Dr. W. F. Dearing at the forenoon at Princeton Sunday afternoon. Dr. Dearing's address was appropriate for the occasion and especially well received by the audience. Many attended from here.

The program was laid down by the American Federation of Labor for such occasions. It is as follows: "American" addresses, including: "The Future of the Memorial Methodist Church," "Send Away" and "Where is Your Boy Thinking?" Winslow quartet—W. W. Corn, Isaac Royalty, T. C. Hurt, Ed. B. Hart, Dr. W. F. Dearing, "A Better Home" duet, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hurt, Benediction, the Rev. Boren.

TWO GIRLS MEET HORRIBLE FATE

Two Small Girls Brutally Assaulted By Unknown Man And Stuffed In Icebox

Encinitas, Cal., Sept. 4.—Authorities Sunday swung into sudden intensive search for a man who murdered two tiny girls and then stuffed them in an icebox where they died of suffocation.

Because that until today was it found that the girls' death was murder and attack, and not just child-play gone wrong. The girls were twenty-four hours behind the killer.

The dead children are Mary and Marciana Pavia, 6 and 7 years old, daughters of Henry Pavia, a rancher who lives with his wife and eleven children in a four-room cottage at Wilton, some twenty miles from here.

Saturday morning, the Pavia family went to work at an houring place on a ranch near the home. Behind them they left Mary and Marciana and their 2-year-old brother, Alfredo. They also left another son, Cleve, 15. A middle-aged man, who is believed to be the other child's father, told them that the girls and Marciana and Alfred are all dead.

The small children were used to being left home alone while their parents were at the ranches. At 8:30 last night, the Pavia family returned home. Little Alfred, alone, ran to meet them. He cried: "Sister in box!"

Upon investigating it was found the two girls had been criminally attacked and stuffed into the box alive.

FIRE AT RAINY HOME CAUSES ARSON CHARGE

The home of Mrs. Cain Rainey, which was damaged by a mysterious fire last week, was saved only because some neighbors happened to be up and discovered it in time to turn it into an alarm.

The fire was believed since that the fire was started, but was set by Mrs. Rainey, who is separated from her husband, and who occupies the house with her two sons. Rainey attempted to burn the house to get rid of her husband and to collect the insurance.

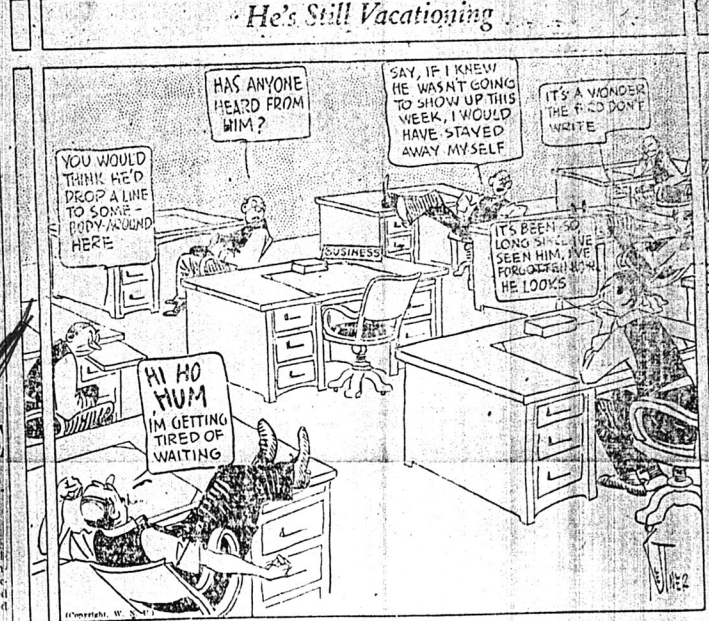
CONSERVATION EXHIBIT HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—The exhibit of the Department of Conservation has been enthusiastically received by first-day crowds attending the Indiana state fair, it was announced today by Virgil M. Simmons, commissionary. A fair crowd halt to inspect the many species of fish and animals to view the fairgrounds from the 50-foot steel fire tower.

Among the most enthusiastic of the early visitors to the exhibit were members of the more than 400 active conservation clubs which have cooperated in developing a new, long-term conservation program for Indiana.

SEC. PERKINS HAS NARROW SQUEEZE

Briswick, Me., Sept. 4.—Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, was badly shaken, but otherwise uninjured, when her automobile overturned yesterday on the highway near



WOMAN REVEALS DOPE ON GANGS

Woman in Red Means Of Police Taking Seven Of Dillinger's Henchmen

Chicago, Sept. 4.—Mrs. Anna Sage, the "woman in red" who, police charge, put John Dillinger "on the spot" when he was killed here July 2, was the informer who unmasked Attorney Louis Piquett and six associates as the ring which harbored Dillinger and Homer Van Meter.

This was definitely established when federal authorities conceived that the original source of information which put them on the trail of the former city prosecutor and Dr. Wilhelm Loesser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy was Mrs. Sage.

Corroboration of her connection in giving information against those who had shielded the outlaws and arranged surgical disguises for them came from police officials who were active in the Dillinger hunt.

Mrs. Sage has been kept in secret federal custody since a few days after the execution of Dillinger at the Biograph Theater. Seized by city police, she was turned over to Commissioner Allan by federal authorities.

SENATE MEMBER PREDICTS ARMS TO BE MADE BY U. S.

Washington, Sept. 4.—The disclosure that the Senate munitions committee had been forced to threaten contempt proceedings to get some of the information it wanted was coupled today with a prediction by one member that the United States would take over manufacture of all arms.

Although investigators declined to reveal what arms or facts were involved, it was learned they had developed a number of promising trails only to be met with arguments that the questions involved were confidential.

Consequently, it was said, it was necessary to threaten contempt proceedings to keep the investigation from winding up in a confusion of missing papers.

GREEN NOTES GAIN IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Washington, Sept. 4.—A steady unemployment increase over the last four months is reported by William

AMERICAN BAR ASSAULTS NEW DEAL IN MEETING

Milwaukee, Sept. 4.—The American bar association has closed its fifty-seventh annual convention with an assault on the new deal.

A writing shot at the Washington administration program came in the form of acceptance of a committee report on the securities act of 1933.

The report declared the act "ridiculous drastic liabilities, in essence in terrorism, which are regarded by these made subject to them as unfair and unjustified."

This action followed the effect of a decision to investigate the effect of the new deal. The incumbent president was instructed to name a committee to investigate and submit a report at the next convention.

Paul V. McNutt, governor of Indiana, addressing this afternoon's session, said the legal profession does not receive the approval of the order by the present-day administration of justice and does not hesitate to say so.

WHEAT CLEANING SERVICE OFFERED

The seed wheat cleaning service which many took advantage of last year is offered to those who want their wheat cleaned this fall.

The cleaner will start work in Gibson County the week of September 10th. In addition to the cleaning the seed can be treated for smut, rust, and other diseases.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCHES

With the close of the Association which at the W. C. church Friday morning and afternoon, a new pastor of the Winslow church, Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy, who has been stationed at the school, Rev. W. D. Rich, pastor of the Winslow church, to Ft. Branch.

HIGHWAY FATALITY MAP WINS PUBLIC INTEREST

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 4.—A state-wide interest in the efforts of the State Highway Commission to build greater safety into Indiana highways is shown by the following publication of a map showing deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents during the past five years. It was re-

TEXTILE MILLS CLOSED TODAY

Near Million Workers Idle As Strike Becomes Effective Over Week-End

Washington, Sept. 4.—The huge textile strike, involving 700,000 men and women workers, would spread into other related industries, union leaders predicted last night as the strike entered its first day with its effects yet to be felt because of the Labor Day week-end.

Francis J. Gorman, union strike leader, declared 150,000 men and women in the knit, underwear, rayon, hosiery, rug and tire cord industries would join the textile walkout within a few days.

Unless employees submit to union demands, hosiery workers also will be called out on strike this week, he said.

All textile mills throughout the land were closed yesterday, not because of the strike but because of the holiday. The first test of strength comes in the South today when mills are trying to reopen. New England mills are attempting to start their machinery today.

DILLINGER VAN METER SURGEONS ARRESTED

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Arraigned before a United States commissioner, Dr. Wilhelm Loesser and Dr. Harold Bernard Cassidy acknowledged their guilt and were held in \$25,000 bond for the federal grand jury.

The two physicians were arrested along with Louis Piquett, an attorney, and four other persons accused of harboring and concealing the notorious gangsters.

THREE LOCAL BOYS ENROLLED IN STATE UNIVERSITY THIS YEAR

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 4.—Three Oakland City high school graduates have been granted admission cards to the State University, according to Dean David A. Rothrock of the college of arts and sciences, with whom high school credentials are filed by new students. They are: Robert Shearer, Alvin Wilder and Woodrow LeMaster, all local boys and graduates of Oakland City high school in the class of 1934.

HUGE CROWD AT CELEBRATION AT PRINCETON

Crowd Estimated At 50,000 Sticks Through Day Despite Rain And Wind

PARADE WAS MAMMOTH

Oakland City Well Represented In Parade: Floats Numerous And Well Made

The long-looked-for Labor Day celebration has come and gone, and its backers are well pleased, despite an unfavorable day that no doubt kept many people from attending. Nevertheless, the crowd was estimated as being near 50,000.

Oakland City was well represented, both in the stands and in the parade. The merchants of Oakland City and the business men cooperated with the judges in building floats representative of the industries and business of the community. The floats were by far the most numerous to be seen in the parade, and every one of them was a work of art.

The parade was a success. The American Legion float was especially a hand for the part it played. The float was well decorated for weeks in anticipation of this event and qualified themselves very creditably.

A night school float was also a work of art. The float was a work of art. The float was a work of art. The float was a work of art.

The threatening rain that kept off many people was a blessing in disguise. It kept the crowd from being too large, and the parade was a success.

The program, in detail, is as follows: 10:30—Parade. 11:00—Introduction of speakers—Harvey H. Brown, Mayor of Princeton.

10:45—Welcome address, Mayor O. T. Brazleton of Princeton. 10:55—Brief outline of the organization, C. A. Smith. 11:15—Music. 11:30—Address, Congressman A. S. Goswami.

12:00—Lunch. 12:15—Band concert. 12:30—First Regimental band. 12:45—Address, M. W. Stuber, Washington, legislative representative of Farmers National Grain organization. 1:15—2:30—Free acts. 2:45—Address, President A. F. Whitcomb, president of collection of Railroad Trustees. 3:15—Music, St. Louis Jub band. 3:30—Free act. 3:45—Free act. 4:15—Free act. 4:30—Music, Vincennes band. 5:00—Hallow assembly, including triple parachute drop. 5:30—continuous till 10—free acts. Henry Fritz was parade marshal.

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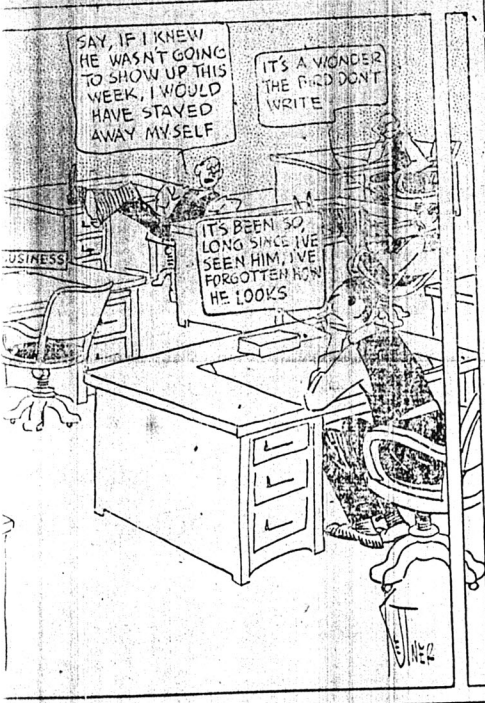
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O.A.L.

\$1.50 A YEAR

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Oakland City was well represented, both in the stands and in the parade. The merchants of Oakland City and the business men cooperated with the laborers in building floats representative of the industries and business of the community. The floats were by far too numerous to mention, but each and every one of the organizations, business houses, or whatever, deserves a word of praise for the effort expended in making the parade and day a success. The American Legion drum corps deserves a hand for the part it played. The drum corps boys practiced for weeks in anticipation of this very event, and acquitted themselves very creditably.

At eight o'clock the streets were swarming with people in holiday attire, in gaily decorated cars. The majority of the floats assembled on Main street and went down in a body. Main street at eight o'clock was very much alive and bright with people. At ten o'clock it was deserted except for the flapping awnings and the rustling of papers blowing in the gutters and a few mournful post-boys who had not followed the cavalcade to the county seat for the big day.

The threatening rain that kept off-icers waiting anxiously at the sky, held off until about three o'clock when it began to fall in wind-driven torrents. Again about dusk the rain descended heavily for some time, but the crowd, though depleted, splashed happily around in the mud and the cold and seemed to enjoy itself immensely.

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- 11:30—Address, Congressman A. S. Greenwood.
- Noon.
- 12 to 1—Band concert, Vincennes First Regimental band.
- 1—Address, M. W. Thatcher, Washington legislative representative of Farmers National Grain corporation.
- 1:45—2 free acts.
- 2—Address, President A. F. Whitney, president of Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
- 3—Music, St. Louis Jug band.
- 3:15—free act.
- 3:30—free act.
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- 4—free act.
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- 5—Balloon ascension, woman making triple parachute drop.
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All textile mills throughout the land were closed yesterday, not because of the strike but because of the holiday. The first test of strength comes in the South today when mills are trying to reopen. New England mills are attempting to start their machinery today.

The national labor relations board was helpless to take advantage of the Sunday lull to speed peace negotiations, because both sides remained adamant. It was officially announced no new conferences have been set.

Gorman said:

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THIRTY-TWO TUESDAY

The crop is unusually large oyster and and no street Farmers in the corn crop bushels to the of Evansville, an air ship machine at at Chrisney descent his house and water saving in steeple.—The council have purchase ten exhibited on day night placed in 10 other eight street.—John a freak in the goose which Cockrum's st Four member Band, assistant fans are in Princeton

TWENTY-FIVE FRIDAY

Report on that Dr. Fred no man over ed the north fans have at train to this to bring 200 burg Blues—residing a and a Mr. C from near S hardware and lips and Fred was the hott and Saturday for the last been comfort busy during a the pea crop tracted a in City yesterday way sold 500 gone to Amer up a govern is the last a school child

Observations to Te

Alpine, Te stein theory and Investig matter expos will be the to the Mt. L to be opened of west Texa Its 80-inch In size to 10 Mt. Wilson's ence in size ferior Instru powerful, for studying faint distant nives Operation years will be the University; plying the pla Chicago, whi R. Dr. Otto servatory will The obser with proceed left to the U late W. J. banker. Its site is chosen after