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Front Page

WORLD POWERS SIGN PACT

Parade Lineup and Great Program for Labor Day Celebration Announced

Further details of the Labor Day celebration to be held in this city on next Monday, Sept. 2, will be the greatest parade of the kind ever held throughout this entire section, was given in a meeting held Sunday morning in the C. O. hall here, at which the celebration program was given over. Arrangements were made for positions of various delegations in the gigantic parade and details were worked out.

The Labor Day program will get under way Monday morning, with concert from 9 to 10 in the court yard by Buchanan's Millful Dollar Band, which has been engaged by the Gibson county fair association for the "Great and Only" Gibson county fair all next week. The Labor Day committee is indeed fortunate in being able to secure this famous musical organization and thus providing an added thrill to the thousands expected here for the great Labor Day celebration. Buchanan's band will likewise furnish a fine musical color to the parade immediately following the Labor Day parade.

At the fair the great parade will get under way at 10 A. M. H. J. Fritz is grand marshal, and Fritz announces that the line of march will move out promptly at 10 o'clock, regardless of whether all organizations are in position and it is up to the various parade captains to be ready for the parade. The parade will start at the south part of the city and will move north in Main through the business section and to the boulevards.

At the fair, prizes will be given for the most attractive parade floats and the most attractive floats. Prizes will also be given for the most attractive floats. Prizes will also be given for the most attractive floats.

- Parade Divisions**
- In the divisions here Sunday morning the divisions in the parade, immediately after the first division position. The parade lineup follows:
 - Division No. 1 Minors: Local No. 100, Evans; 272, Gray; 277, Fort Branch; 280, Hendrix; 281, King; 282, Gray; 283, Cook; No. 1, Smith; 284, 1st; 285, 2nd; 286, 3rd; 287, 4th; 288, 5th; 289, 6th; 290, 7th; 291, 8th; 292, 9th; 293, 10th; 294, 11th; 295, 12th; 296, 13th; 297, 14th; 298, 15th; 299, 16th; 300, 17th; 301, 18th; 302, 19th; 303, 20th; 304, 21st; 305, 22nd; 306, 23rd; 307, 24th; 308, 25th; 309, 26th; 310, 27th; 311, 28th; 312, 29th; 313, 30th; 314, 31st; 315, 32nd; 316, 33rd; 317, 34th; 318, 35th; 319, 36th; 320, 37th; 321, 38th; 322, 39th; 323, 40th; 324, 41st; 325, 42nd; 326, 43rd; 327, 44th; 328, 45th; 329, 46th; 330, 47th; 331, 48th; 332, 49th; 333, 50th; 334, 51st; 335, 52nd; 336, 53rd; 337, 54th; 338, 55th; 339, 56th; 340, 57th; 341, 58th; 342, 59th; 343, 60th; 344, 61st; 345, 62nd; 346, 63rd; 347, 64th; 348, 65th; 349, 66th; 350, 67th; 351, 68th; 352, 69th; 353, 70th; 354, 71st; 355, 72nd; 356, 73rd; 357, 74th; 358, 75th; 359, 76th; 360, 77th; 361, 78th; 362, 79th; 363, 80th; 364, 81st; 365, 82nd; 366, 83rd; 367, 84th; 368, 85th; 369, 86th; 370, 87th; 371, 88th; 372, 89th; 373, 90th; 374, 91st; 375, 92nd; 376, 93rd; 377, 94th; 378, 95th; 379, 96th; 380, 97th; 381, 98th; 382, 99th; 383, 100th.

Author For Smith



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PROMINENT CITIZEN OF OWENSVILLE, FORMER POSTMASTER, ACTIVE IN CIVIC AFFAIRS, SUCCEEDS TO STROKE.

Frank W. Boren, OWENSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 27.—(Special)—Funeral services for Frank W. Boren will be held at the late residence, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Oscar Jean of the Methodist church. Interment in the Old Fellows cemetery.

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Death had been expected momentarily since he first became sick. He weakened gradually and had been unconscious the last two days.

Mr. Boren was born and reared on a farm three miles west of Owensville, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boren. He was educated in the graded and high school here. He was very active in the civic life of the community. For years he operated a law and insurance office here.

Under the Wilson administration in Indiana, Boren was named state and all inspector. He never held public office in the county, but was serving his second term as chairman of the Gibson County Democratic Central Committee at the time of his death.

Frank W. Boren was one of the most active citizens in this community in civic affairs for many years, devoting much of his time to local interests. In 1917 he was the director of the pageant given at this place celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of this place as a town.

He was a member of the Owensville band for many years, a member of the Community Club and the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church. During the past few years he had spent a great amount of his time in Evansville and Princeton, where his business called him, but retained his home here. He was a member of the Gibson County Bar Association.

In addition to a large number of relatives and friends those of the immediate family that survive him are the widow, Mrs. Minnie Boren; two daughters, Martha and Alice Boren; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boren, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Bickb, Evansville; one brother, Fred Boren, Long Beach, Cal.

(Continued on Page 5)

MINE MACHINERY CO. OFFICIAL DIES

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—(UP)—J. A. Jeffrey, 61, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., largest manufacturer of mining machinery in the world, died at his home here Sunday.

As the Dead Were Carried From the Times Square



While the whole of Manhattan stunned and terrified by the gravest subway tragedy in 10 years, 17 dead and 156 injured were swiftly removed from Brooklyn-bound express which had jumped the track and crashed into concrete tunnel partition. In a chaos of screams and moans, of darkness, panic and fire, rescuers forced open the cars remaining on track and helped passengers to safety. Telephoto shows dead being carried from 40th street entrance of subway.

TWO FINE FIREWORKS PROGRAMS AT GIBSON COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK; SET PIECES AND DEVICES BEING BUILT

Joseph Weigand, of the Weigand Fireworks company, Chicago, arrived here Monday with three assistants to begin construction of set pieces and various devices which will be a part of the grand pyrotechnic exhibition next week at the Gibson county fair. Mr. Weigand will build his special devices on the grounds, thus insuring the public something unique in the way of fireworks, pieces especially suitable for the "Great and Only" and made to meet the requirements of the fair management.

Two big \$1,000 programs are assured for two nights of the fair, Tuesday and Friday nights. These will offer the very latest effects in bombs, aerial and ground panoramas in dazzling colors, star shells, thunder and lightning shells, searching and whistling demons of the air, mines and batteries, spangles in fire, gold and silver rain, and designs both novel and striking.

Some of these devices, which are absolutely unequalled in the realm of pyrotechnics, will include the American flag, battle of China, American beauty rose, revolving wheel, dancing devils, welcome peace, American freddy, Niagara falls, aerobats, ferris wheel, electric fountain, silver water wheel, whistling wheel, barbing bench beauty, dancing devil and skeleton sunset on the Alps, Hoover in race with his pet elephant, Smith in race with donkey, portrait of Herbert Hoover, portrait of Alfred E. Smith.

One of the most striking effects in fireworks is produced when flame shells, loaded with brilliant flame devices, are shot to great heights; there to explode and shower the heavens with dazzling colors. There will be 220 great wide inch shells, 95 twelve and fifteen inch shells, and 110 fifteen and twenty inch shells. These are of the two, three and five break variety, contain gaudy batteries, flashlights, gold spangles, and assorted colors and effects. Many consider these giant shells the best work in fireworks, as nothing more brilliant can be imagined than the effect of their explosions high in the sky.

shower of dancing stars. The second break releases a multitude of smaller flash bombs, each one breaking with a tremendous report. The shell then breaks for the third time, releasing a glittering mass of golden fire which seemingly hangs in space for a period of time.

Particular attention is called to this shell, as it is one that leaves a lasting impression.

One of the beautiful effects will be the "Crimson Curtain." Two twelve inch special shells will release high in air a mass of glittering and vermilion-hued dusters, and spangles, creating an awe-inspiring effect in colors.

Weigand's searchlight shells are familiarities of the shells used during the World war. These electric searchlight shells create a magnificent effect, lighting up the grounds as though by day. Fairgoers will watch for Weigand's Mammoth Tourbillons. These will rise from the ground, whirling high in the air and ejecting a spray of gold and silver scintillating fire.

A novel and beautiful tourbillon effect is produced by firing four of these from the ground. They rise to a height of from 0 to 75 feet, emitting showers of golden spray, resembling a Giant Beach Stack.

REPORT TWO NEW CHICAGO BOMBINGS

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 27.—(UP)—The entrance of the Wacker Grill, near the Loop, on north Clark street, was wrecked by a bomb explosion early today. Police issued a warning quantity of beer, ale and whiskey in the place. Sam. Steffen, the owner, was injured.

WEATHER

INDIANA—Mostly fair tonight except possibly showers north portion, Tuesday, partly cloudy, probably showers north and central portions. Somewhat warmer tonight except in extreme southwest portion. Somewhat warmer Tuesday extreme east portion.

Sunday's highest temperature, 79; lowest, 62.

Same date last year, 75; lowest, 50.

TO HOLD ROGERS BRIDGE FORMAL OPENING TUESDAY

CEREMONIES AT STRUCTURE OVER WHITE RIVER, NEAR PETERSBURG, START AT 11 A. M.—PREPARE FOR CROWDS

Formal opening of Rogers bridge over White River on State Highway No. 37, about three miles northeast of Petersburg, will be held Tuesday. The ceremonies will start at 11 A. M., with committees from Davless and Pike counties having made extensive preparations. The public is invited and urged to attend the bridge opening and many special invitations have been issued throughout this section.

Mayor George W. Dettendorf, of Petersburg, has issued a proclamation asking that business houses in that city be closed for a period of time and likewise asking decoration of the homes and business houses there Tuesday. It is expected a throng will attend the bridge opening ceremonies.

PRESBYTERY Y. P. MEET OPENS AT OAKLAND CITY

OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Aug. 27.—(Special)—The Vincennes Presbytery opened its annual conference here today.

6 HOOSIER DEAD FROM TRAFFIC OVER WEEK

VIOLENT DEATH TOL AT 11-HEATER FUN WRECK, AUTO CRASH LISTED AS CAUSES.

(By United Press)

Six traffic fatalities in 11 violent deaths in Indianapolis over a week-end.

Russel Engler, 13, India killed when a truck struck on which he was riding.

Margaret Clark, 21, Marietta, 25, were killed when a motorcycle on which they were riding was sideswiped automobile driven by B. B.

Merritt Bushong, 19, S. killed when an automobile he was riding crashed into Syracuse.

O. Reese Franks, 47, V. killed in an automobile of Rochester.

Glenn Brothers, S. was struck by an automobile; Nellie White, 18, Ma. killed in a coaster accident side Park.

Mrs. Mary J. Kanpe, her home in Indianapolis was overcome by the furnace water heater.

A. L. Westhous, Elk tire engineer, was killed near Macon, Mich., when a New trailer passenger train was struck by a truck.

Betty Jean Miller, 4, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Albany, cloth of burns sustained by a child, became seriously ill when playing with matches.

George Graves, 60, Pe. by Ora McKinley, 35, Graves was proceeding at Kinley home at night.

PRINCETON YC MAN IS HELD MT. CARMEL

Mt. Carmel Republican Saturday. James Lamb, fellow of Princeton, Ind., yesterday (Friday) at Chief Ed Abell, and plaintiff jail on a charge of rape. The complaining, Ada Adams.

The offense is charged by a complaint filed in court. The case was arrested LaMar, and LaD a youth of 20, and a girl being several inches more in height, made his escape.

The chief learned yesterday was back and the arrest. LaMar waived preliminary when taken before Judge. Her and his bond for appearance, the grand jury was \$1,000, which he failed to post was therefore committed to jail.

HOLD CHILDREN SWIM TUESDAY

The final swimming party for children of the city will be held at the summer pool at 10 A. M. Tuesday.

Program for Labor Day Celebration Announced

Further evidence that the union Labor Day celebration to be held in this city on next Monday, Sept. 3, will be the greatest affair of the kind ever held throughout this entire section, was given at a meeting held Sunday morning in C. L. U. hall here, at which the celebration program was gone over, drawings were made for positions of various delegations in the gigantic parade and details were worked out.

The Labor Day program will get under way Monday morning, with concert from 9 to 10 in the court yard by Bachman's Million Dollar Band, which has been engaged by the Gibson county fair association for the "Great and Only" Gibson county fair all next week. The Labor Day committee is indeed fortunate, in being able to secure this famous musical organization and thus providing an added treat to the thousands expected here for the great union Labor Day celebration. Bachman's band will likewise furnish a 40 minute concert at the fairgrounds immediately following the Labor Day parade.

At 10 a. m. the great parade will get under way, with H. J. Fritz as grand marshal. Mr. Fritz announces that the line of march will move out promptly at 10 o'clock, regardless of whether all organizations are in position and it is up to the various parade captains to have all delegations ready to move at that hour. The procession will form on the various streets in the south part of the city and will move north in Main, through the business section and to the fairgrounds.

At the fairgrounds the judges of representations for which various prizes are offered will make their decisions, the parade moving entirely around the race track and passing in review before the amphitheater.

Five bands have been secured for the parade, with the Petersburg band heading the march and likewise furnishing music throughout the day and evening at the fairgrounds.

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Mr. Boren was born and reared on a farm three miles west of Owensville, being the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Boren. He was educated in the graded and high school here. He was very active in the civic life of the community. For years he operated a law and insurance office here. Under the Wilson administration he was appointed postmaster, holding that position for nine years.

Leaving the postmastership, Mr. Boren operated the Tri-State Teachers Agency in Evansville for several years. He later moved his office to Owensville, where he also engaged again in law and insurance and as salesman for road machinery and supplies to county commissioners and

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Parade Divisions

In the drawings here Sunday morning for positions in the parade, miners locals won the first division position. The parade lineup follows:

Division No. 1—Miners—Local No. 5179, Enos: 352 Gray: 2771 Fort Branch: 2470 Gudgel: 3531 King Station; Pigeon Creek: No. 1 Sunlight: 761 Little: 3457 Francisco: 4149 Buckskin; No. 2 Sunlight: 551 Magnolia: 4343 Globe local—Somerville No. 1.

Division No. 2—Barbers.

Division No. 3—Farmers.

Division No. 4—Building Trades—376 Electrical workers; painters, Princeton; painters, Oakland City; brick masons, Princeton; plasterers, Princeton; carpenters, Princeton; com-

(Continued on Page 8)

Author For Smith



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Under the Marshall administration in Indiana, Boren was named state gas and oil inspector. He never held public office in the county, but was serving his second term as chairman of the Gibson County Democratic Central Committee at the time of his death.

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Joseph V. Fireworks

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EARLIER THAN USUAL
A Brilliant Presentation of



“Street, Bridge and
Sunday Night
Frocks”

Charmingly Shown in the New Seasons
—Satin — Crepes or Georgettes—
Styled Properly—Fashioned Correctly
Two Fine Groups Priced

\$16.75 and \$29.50

Spruill Bros

Parade Lineup and
Great Program

(Continued from Page 1)

mon laborers, Francisco; lathers, Princeton; No. 732 Oakland City carpenters; teamsters, Princeton.

Division No. 5—Shoppers.

The parade and celebration as a whole this year are expected to be greater than ever before with the Farm Bureau participating in addition to the labor unions over a wide radius. The farmers have named their own committees and for several weeks have been making preparation for the Labor Day celebration. As noted from the above parade lineup, the farmers and their families have their own division in the line and it is stated that they are planning a big turnout.

First and second prizes are to be awarded the merchants for the best parade floats; first and second prizes to labor unions for parade display; prize to the Farm Bureau; loving cup which the miners have in competition each year and prize for the best window display of union made goods in Princeton stores. John Littell, previously named as an alternate judge for the labor unions displays, has been named to take the place of Ed Criswell as a judge. It is announced.

Fine Fairgrounds Program

The Labor Day program at the fairgrounds, throughout the day and evening will consist of band music, addresses by noted speakers; 11 high class free acts; balloon ascension; Robinson's Mississippi Jubilee Singers a noted colored quartette; horseshoe pitching match; with a big program at night including a boxing and wrestling program, contract for which calls for an 8 round boxing bout, two light heavyweight wrestling matches and a battle royal; the evening being "topped off" with an elaborate fireworks display.

Contract has again been signed this year with Illinois Radio Engineers to install amplifiers over the grandstand and grounds, so that thousands may hear the addresses and various other program features.

W. H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation and Leon Worthall, Indianapolis, organizer for the International Barbers Union, are the Labor Day speakers at the fairgrounds.

WATERMELONS OF
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WHEN GROWERS STARTED TO
MENT THEN THE FLAVOR
McCORMICK—HOWEVER, T
A GOOD MELON OR CANT

By JIM McCORMICK.

I recently read an article in which the writer bewailed the fact that as old age advanced we were losing our taste for many of the things that had appealed to our childhood days, and as a point, spoke of the great difference in the taste of the watermelon.

No. The watermelon does not taste as it did 50 and 60 years ago—and that cannot be altogether attributed to our taste, as old age advances; the watermelon itself has changed. Sixty years ago watermelons were raised to eat; now they are raised to ship and therein lies the difference, to a great extent, in the taste of the melon to us old ones. Raising watermelons has been so commercialized that the shipping qualities have advanced at the expense of the eating qualities.

Good Ones For Home

I can remember when the raiser of melons had his home patch for family use and the general crop was raised for shipping; and what good melons they used to raise—we seldom ever get such melons now. I remember that 65 years ago my father, one of the best raisers of watermelons and of these he retained of about three for his own home consumption. His choice melon of that lot was a rather small, dark skinned oblong melon, which, I think, was known as the Mountain Sweet, which his next choice was a large white melon that, if I remember right, was known as the White Queen, but I distinctly remember that this fine melon when laid upon the table for consumption, would burst entire around when the point of a knife was inserted in its rind, and oh, how delicious, sweet meat that was disclosed when that occurred.

Then there was another small watermelon, that, while of little value was quite often raised by the farmers of those days. It was known as the orange watermelon from the fact that by running a knife around just under the rind, it could be peeled off just like an orange. By the way,

HOSPITAL NOTES
Miller, of Oakland City
Douglas, Ruth Rogers and
daughter of Mr. and
Skelton, all of this city,
resumed operations Monday.

ers are here—moth-ender,
ber, bug-ender, ant-ender.
AY'S DRUG STORE

YEGGS OBTAIN
HEAVY LOOT AT
CHICAGO STORE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 —(UP)—Four men blew open a safe in a Sears Roebuck Company retail store here today and escaped with \$29,000 to \$25,000 after making two night watchmen captive. The amount of the loot was not discovered until later in the morning. The safecrackers forced the latch of a coal chute and descended into the basement of the building on a ladder. Ten charges of nitro-glycerin were used in blowing the safe.

TRA VIOLET RAY (QUARTZ LAMP) For the
ment of Colds; Bronchitis; Tuberculosis (Pulmonary, Intestine, Gland); Rheumatism; Anemia; High Blood Pressure; Diseases; Gastric Ulcer; Rickets, and many other conditions.
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