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P D Democrat

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PRINCETON DAILY DEMOCRAT

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CIRCULATION FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING

APRIL 1, 1929

The Circulation of the Princeton Daily Democrat for Six Months
ending April 1, 1929..... **3574**

**LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN THE COUNTY
THE PRINCETON DAILY DEMOCRAT MAINTAINS A CARRIER SERVICE
IN EVERY INCORPORATED TOWN AND CITY IN GIBSON COUNTY.**

LABOR DAY NOW AND THEN

The meaning of Labor Day, one of the great American holidays has changed, as the meaning of the Fourth of July, New Years Day, and others have changed. Originally intended as an assertion of the social triumph of Labor, it has come to be merely an opportunity for the most of us, to take a day off.

Forty odd years ago, Labor Day was established by legislation in Colorado. Today it is a legal holiday in Porto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and its observance has become general throughout the United States. It has no relation in spirit to that first of May in Europe, which has been in the past so generally feared. There is nothing revolutionary in this country about Labor Day and if there ever was, its changes annually have become such that the present generation have no recollection of it.

In addition to the increase of wages and shortening of working hours in the past years, Labor has much to celebrate by reason of its self-education.

Without a doubt the American working man—and that includes all of us—is the most efficient in the world today and the education he has received makes him the most intelligent. That is why the wages in this country are higher.

We are living now in an age of machinery. Modern demand for human power seeks more and more for men of technical training in the use of highly developed, delicate tools, and less and less for mere swingers of the pick or hammer and lifters of the shovel.

In every industry today a few men directing intricate machines accomplish what formerly required dozens of workmen and they are doing that particular job much better than ever before.

In no instance where machinery has taken the place of men at hard labor today, would the men, now operating these machines, agree to return to the old order of things, and in many instances they would not know how to accomplish the daily task.

This spread of power for the things that once tried the best that was in a human is growing daily until now the greater majority of tasks are accomplished by pressing a button or pulling a lever that brings a force with precision to accomplish the desired result.

The time is rapidly going when labor spends the greater portion of the day preparing for a parade, walking miles in the hot sun and in the end receiving no rest from the day that has been set aside for his pleasure. Today, the working man—mechanic, if you please—takes the day for rest or pleasure. He gathers his family about him, they get in their automobile and move to the place they have picked to spend the day in enjoyment.

This is as it should be. The day should be spent as each individual decides in that they will receive the greatest benefit from the exercise of their judgment. If it is rest, recreation, or whatever may best suit the family.
When the day is over he and the family will be pleased to return to the daily occupation with greater interest in his job and a broader view of the world in general.

SHOES WILL BE HIGHER IF—

The Minneapolis Tribune, heretofore a faithful supporter of the Republican administration, addresses an appeal to the business men of the Northwest to study the Hawley bill, from the point of view that whatever harms agriculture harms the Northwestern merchants and bankers.

"All along the line," says a Tribune editorial, "industry has trimmed agriculture." It instances as an example that the hides-leather-and-shoe deal is calculated to cost the farmer from nine to eighteen million dollars a year.

STOCK SWINDLER CLEANUP

Continuation of the federal drive to close the offices of New York stock swindlers has resulted in further disclosures of an amazing nature. It has been known for some time that the tip system, recently exposed by the government, was being operated on a scale that could not be maintained, but it was not generally known until last week that the so-called brokers had virtually abandoned the mails for the long distance telephone. It was shown in government statements that one office closed during the investigation had an annual telephone bill of \$240,000, and that the total of all offices closed was about \$6,000,000 a year.

Under the telephone plan of "high pressure" salesmanship, the bucket shop promoters maintained large forces of specially trained men who spent several hours a day calling prospective customers. In one town near New York they worked straight through the telephone directory, putting a long distance telephone call for every number listed. In more remote places they worked from selected lists. The prospect seldom failed to answer the call, the lure being that it came from a distance, and in many cases he was unable to resist the flattery implied in the manner of the salesmen. That reputable brokers use long distance calls in advising regular customers was an aid to the swindlers, according to the government statement.

It appears from interviews given by assistant United States district attorneys in charge of the investigations that the hope that the airplane and air transport industry would be put on a substantial basis without annoyance by fake promoters can no longer be entertained. The warnings of Charles A. Lindbergh and others prominent in the industry apparently failed to outweigh the promises of salesmen dealing in several aviation stocks with the result that buyers have lost heavily. One of the most active promoters has been identified as a fugitive from Atlanta prison, where he was serving a term for fraud in connection with stock operations. The drive has now been broadened to such an extent that there is some prospect of a complete cleanup, but the unwary buyer still is likely to be victimized if he fails to make his own investigation or to rely on the advice of established dealers.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Estate of Clark Turpin, deceased.
The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Clark Turpin, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons interested in said estate to be and appear in the Gibson Circuit Court, in the City of Princeton, Indiana, on the 20th day of September, 1929, and show cause why the final account of said Administrator, duly endorsed for hearing on said day and now pending in said court, shall not be approved; and the heirs of said decedent, and all others interested are required to appear in said court on said day and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.
WILLIAM H. KELL,
Administrator.
John T. Ballard, Attorney.
Aug. 26 Sept. 2 w2t

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Estate of John W. McDowell, deceased.
The undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John W. McDowell, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons interested in said estate to be

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EARL M. MILLI
No. 118 West Pine
For City Judge
THOMAS W. CUI
No. 826 North Main
For City Clerk
JOHN P. ELLERI
No. 609 West Emerson
Councilmen-at-Law
MILTON CUSHIN
No. 624 North Main
WILBUR H. STRIC
No. 201 North Race
Councilman First
ROSCOE O. DAVIS
No. 323 East Oak
Councilman Second
WALTER COX
No. 727 South Main
Councilman Third
THOMAS J. WYATT
No. 304 West Spruce
Councilman Fourth
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No. 725 South Gibson

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