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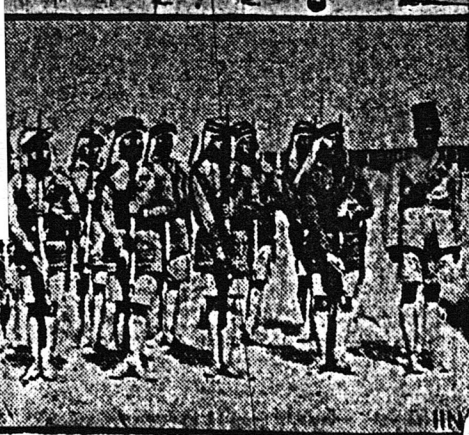


Illustration shows the type of Palestine police that are charged by the Jewish Arabs, who, it is alleged, aided the raiding the current, fighting in the Holy Land. (International Newsreel)

In one locality the membership of the local police force of 100 men contained eighty-five Arabs, who, it is alleged, aided the raiding tribesmen, (International Newsreel)

### SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY

City schools, with the Princeton, Oakland City a township consolidated twin Heights, will opening, Sept. 2, for their lowerer, owing to Monday and a holiday, be dismissed after registers and signing up for Regular work is to morning. The three named will not open Sept. 9, due to the fair here next week. It County Supt. U. S. but everything was in opening of the other st. 2.

### CO. FAIR RELIC HALL THIS YEAR

"old" articles will be at the Old Relic Hall and Only Gibson County week. This old hall what of a relic itself is ar by several thousand public still has a very n the old time articles l by their forefathers. in that houses the Old he place wherein Abra- ayed when he came to st a hundred years ago, that time stood where ation now stands. The ever came to Princeton. In the Old Relic Hall, es and scores of things people to be found in Hall.

### WEATHER

INDIANA - Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight and Sunday. Possibly local showers or thunderstorms north and west central portions. Slightly warmer tonight east and south portions.  
Friday's highest temperature, 83; lowest 53.  
Temperature at 6 a. m. today 57.  
Sunset Saturday 6:22.  
Sunrise Sunday, 5:20.  
—JOPLIN.

### BABE RUTH HITS 38TH HOME RUN

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Aug. 31.—(UP)—Babe Ruth increased his lead in the major league home run race today when he hit his 38th home run of the season in the second game against Washington. Two men were on base and Burke was pitching.

### MEMORIAL M. E. NOTES

Dr. W. J. McBurney, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church, this city, will address the Southern Men's Bible class at 9:15 Sunday morning in Memorial M. E. church basement. Special music under direction of Marvin Snyder.  
Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Fink, at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Public invited to these services.

### TRIAL CONTINUED

Trial of George Miskell, this city, on a liquor sale charge, set for Saturday afternoon in city court, was continued until Tuesday morning at 9:00 o'clock.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Mary, Jeanette and Robert Hoppe- well, of Farmersburg, Ind. neeces and

### CO. COMMISSIONERS SESSION NEXT WEEK

County Auditor S. G. Marshall announced this morning that the county commissioners will hold their regular meeting early Monday morning in the Auditor's office and allow claims and adjourn. The remainder of the business will be taken care of Tuesday.

The commissioners have three road contracts to let at this meeting they are: Ben Nordhorn road, a county unit road in Johnson township; Luther Boren road, Union township and Herb Lemme, road in Patoka township this strip is from Main street on West Ohio street to within one block of the traction line and from there south to Baldwin Heights. There are also several bridge contracts to be let.

Contracts will also be let for the St. Paul's Church road, a gasoline road in Union township and two blocks of repair work on north Hart street, this city.

### DAMAGE SUIT NOW INCLUDES BIG 4 RY. IN COMPLAINT FILED

Jack W. Hussey of St. Louis, Mo., who filed suit in Gibson Circuit Court August 15 against the Southern Railroad Company and the Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute Rail Road Company asking a judgment of \$25,000 for injuries which he alleges he received while riding on the Southern Train Sept. 2, 1927 when it collided with a train belonging to the Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute Rail Road company, due, he alleges, to an open switch.

The plaintiff filed an amended complaint in Gibson circuit court Saturday afternoon, bringing the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rail Road Company into the suit along with the other defendants.

# Auto Races Sept 7 At Gibson Co. Fair

## GREAT PARADE AT BOONVILLE LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

MARCH TO START AT 10:15 A. M., MONDAY, WITH EIGHT BANDS —ALL DAY AND EVENING PROGRAM AT FAIRGROUNDS

The thousands expected to attend the gigantic union Labor Day celebration at Boonville Monday will witness a great parade of union labor bodies, Farm Bureau organizations, many floats and bands. Advance indications are that the parade will be one of the biggest ever held in this section.

The parade, starting at 10:15 a. m., and moving through Boonville streets to the fairgrounds, will have four big divisions—building trades, miscellaneous, including all other crafts; miners; shopcrafts. Eight bands, including the Princeton American Legion Band and Princeton high school band, will be in the line. Many floats have been entered by locals and farmers bodies to compete for prizes. Boonville merchants will likewise compete for prizes with special displays. Hundreds of marchers from Gibson county, as well as over the Pocket region, will participate.

When the line of march reaches the fairgrounds, an elaborate entertainment program will be given and there will not be a dull moment until the program closes at 10 p. m. Van A. Bittner, prominent United Mine Workers organizer, of West Virginia and William H. Settle, president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, are to deliver addresses. The entertainment will consist of many high class free acts, balloon ascension and five parachute leaps by Prof. Charles Skiver band concerts, boxing show, with Joe Lynn, popular Princeton pug, in the headline bout and other big features.

The special train over the Southern to Boonville via Huntingburg will leave the Princeton station at 7 o'clock Monday morning, with \$1.50 round trip fare from here. The train stopping at Francisco, Oakland City, Winslow, Velpen and Huntingburg enroute is scheduled to arrive at Boonville at 9:30, in plenty of time for the parade. Returning, the train leaves Boonville at 10 o'clock Monday night, making the above mentioned stops enroute back from the celebration. Hundreds of men, women and children are expected to take advantage of the train accommodations to and from the big Labor Day event.

### COUNTY NURSE LEAVES TODAY;

### 14 SPEED DEMONS AHEAD TERRED, WITH MANY OF COMING FOR FAIR FINA REAL ELIMINATIONS PLA

The Gibson County Fair a tion on Saturday, next week, fer the public the greatest auto races ever seen in this part country.

This is made possible by th that the racing here on Septe will be followed by a race at th Bros. Speedway on the followi Each race offers \$1,000 in purs these two days of racing have ed the country's fastest drivers are fourteen entries to date an are coming, with from 23 to eight. Only the dual race ct tion enables the fair associat get these speed boys away fr state fair. The entries to dat No. 10, Howdy Wilcox, In oils, in DeLuxé Ford.

- No. —, Johnny Gerber, Cedar ls., Ia., Gerber Special.
- No. 4, Mark Billman, Beach Century Tire Special.
- No. 22, Al Jones, Indianapolis Jones Special.
- No. 6, R. M. Hocker, Louisville Fronty Ford.
- No. 15, E. R. Tapscotte, Owe Ky., Chevrolet Special.
- No. 3, Al Thelsen, Dayton, Fronty Ford.
- No. 20, Fred Quinn, Dayton, Dayton Thoroughbred Special.
- No. 12, Bert Hellmueller, Lou Ky., Special.
- No. 3, Mooney Mathis, Salencial.
- No. 27, Boots Nipper, Miami Fronty Ford.
- No. 0-2, Peck Helton, New A Special.
- No. CM-3, Johnny Boyd, Okla., Special.
- No. CM-4, Byron Saulspough, anapolis, Special.

In the entries above are so the fastest drivers of the co Nipper is a newcomer here. March on Miami Beach, he dro car, the one he will bring her miles an hour. —Johnny Boyd is a full blood dian and a speed demon on the Sauspough, Wilcox, Gerber and others, well known drivers, are of the track.

As new entries arrive, they v announced each day at the fair the judges stand. Dick Pride, manager of the Bros. Speedway, near Evansville be in charge of the races. The will be roped off, every prec against accident will be taken, a year. The races last year wer off without a single accident. Remember the purses, aggre \$1,000, with \$700 for the grandy The four events are made a