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 Front Page

EVERYTHING READY FOR LABOR PROGRAM

PARADE WILL MOVE PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK NEXT MONDAY MORNING — LABOR ORGANIZATIONS AND FARMERS EXPECTED TO TURN OUT IN LARGE NUMBERS

Drawings for positions of various delegations in the gigantic union Labor day parade to be held in Princeton next Monday, September 3, were made, and various details for the all-day program were worked out at a meeting held Sunday morning in C. L. U. hall here. Many labor unions and other organizations were represented at the meeting and the various committees declared there is every indication the celebration here this year will be the greatest of its kind ever held in this entire section.

Starts With Concert

The Labor day program will get under way Monday morning with a concert from 9 to 10 o'clock 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.

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FRANK BOREN IS CALLED BY DEATH

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CHAIRMAN SUCCUMBS AT HOME IN OWENSVILLE.

OWENSVILLE, Aug. 27.—Frank W. Boren, chairman of the Gibson county Democratic central committee, died at his home here at 8 o'clock Sunday night. A paralytic stroke suffered two weeks ago brought death. He was 51 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, at the home, in Owensville, conducted by Rev. Oscar Jean.

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

Boren was born and reared in Owensville and was educated in the graded and high schools here. He was 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 office for nine years.

Leaving the postmastership, he operated the Tri-State Teachers' agency in Evansville for several years. He later moved his offices to Owensville where he also engaged again in law and insurance business.

Under the Marshall administration in Indiana, Boren was named state gas and oil inspector. He never held public office in the county but was twice chosen the Democratic party's chairman in the party.

He was one of the most active men in civic affairs here, and in 1917 was the director of the pageant given in celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the town. He was a member of the Owensville band and of the Men's Bible class of the Methodist church here.

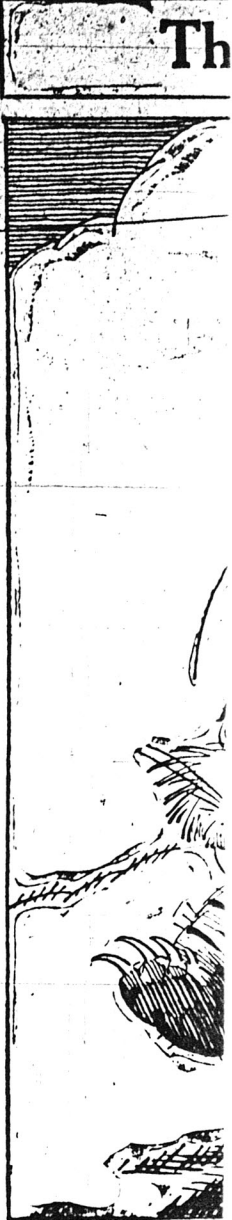
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FAIR TO OFFER NEW EFFECTS IN FIREWORKS

JOSEPH WEIGAND AND ASSOCIATES ARRIVE FROM CHICAGO TO BUILD SPECIAL PIECE OF FIREWORKS FOR DISPLAY WEEK AT GIBSON COUNTY FAIR.

Joseph Weigand, of the Weigand Fireworks company, Chicago, here today with three assistants in construction of set pieces of various devices which will be a part of the grand pyrotechnic exhibit this week at the Gibson county fair. Mr. Weigand will build his devices on the grounds, thus in the public something unique in the art of fireworks, pieces especially for the Great and Only and to meet the requirements of the

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HORSESHOE CONTEST
AT PATOKA SUNDAY

Patoka horseshoe pitching team
 ertain the Princeton team to-
 afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
 courts at the south edge of Pa-
 Everyone is welcome to attend
 mes.

ABE MARVIN
 apolis News:
 e're gain' t' keep on foolin'
 d th' north pole I'm in favor o'
 on th' good side o' Russia; or
 an arctic expedition of our
 This is a free country—if you've
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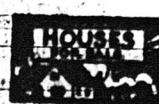
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 4343, Globe local; Somerville, No. 1.

Division No. 2—Barbers.
 Division No. 3—Farmers.
 Division No. 4—Building trades—
 37% electrical workers; painters,
 Princeton; painters, Oakland City;
 brick masons, Princeton; plasterers,
 Princeton; carpenters, Princeton; com-
 mon laborers, Francisco; lathers,
 Princeton; No. 732, Oakland City car-
 penters; 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 com-
 mittees and for several weeks have
 been making preparation for the Labor
 day celebration. As noted from the

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HOUSES

 Sell it through
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 want ads.

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Captain D. M. Carr, field represen-
 tative of the American Red Cross, will
 be here Friday and Saturday, August
 31 and September 1, to inspect mem-
 bers of the Junior and Senior Life Sav-
 ing corps who have passed the Red
 Cross tests here this year.

Captain Carr will be at Seminole
 lake for the work and will be assisted
 by E. Ames Campbell, Red Cross swim-
 ming and life saving instructor, who
 has been stationed at the lake this
 summer.

Friday afternoon there will be
 swimming races for all and diving con-
 tests in addition to the inspection
 work. Those who have not passed
 either the Junior or senior tests and
 are desirous of doing so may take the
 tests either Friday or Saturday. These
 two days will be the last opportunity
 this year to pass the Red Cross tests
 at the lake as Mr. Campbell leaves Sat-
 urday night for his home in Mt. Viv-
 er, Va.

BOY IS PAROLED

William Vitto, 11, who last week
 was sentenced to the Indiana boys
 school until he reaches 21 years of
 age, was released from the county jail
 Saturday late when he was paroled to
 his uncle, John Hughes, this city.

Vitto had been sentenced by San-
 ford E. Tippet, judge pro tem of the
 Gibson circuit court, after Vitto had
 figured in several police arrests and
 had managed also escape from the city
 police only to be recaptured for the
 fourth time by the authorities.



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 rious devices which will be a
 the grand pyrotechnic exhibit
 week at the Gibson county fair.
 Mr. Weigand will build his
 devices on the grounds, thus
 the public something unique in
 of fireworks, pieces especially
 for the Great and Only and
 meet the requirements of the fa-
 ir management.

Two big \$1000 programs are
 for two nights of the fair, Tues-
 day and Friday nights. These will
 very latest effects in bombs, air-
 ground panoramas in dazzling
 star shells, thunder and
 shells, screeching and whistling
 ones of the air, mines and
 sparkles in fire, gold and silver
 and designs both novel and sta-
 tionary.

Many Striking Devices

Some of these devices, which
 are absolutely unequalled in the world
 of pyrotechnics, will include Amer-
 ican battle of China, American bear
 revolving wheel, dancing devil
 come peace, American firefly,
 Falls, acrobats, ferris wheel,
 fountains, silver water wheel
 ring wheel, bathing bench beam-
 ing devil and skeleton, sunset,
 Alps, Hoover in race with his
 phant, Smith in race with donk
 trait of Herbert Hoover, post
 Alfred E. Smith.

One of the most striking of
 fireworks is produced when star-
 loaded with brilliant flame devi-
 shot to great heights there to
 and shower the heavens with
 colors. There will be 50 green
 inch shells, 65 twelve and fifty
 shells and 110 fifteen and
 shells. These are of the two
 and five break variety, contain-
 ing batteries, flashlights, gold
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I'm Wrong

By P. Medbury

Null and Void

An egotist is a man who goes around town telling people that he's losing his mind.

Homesteaders

Night clubs are where gold diggers stake out their claims.

Financial Note

Women will stop marrying men for their money as soon as they discover an easier way to get it.

Vital Statistics

Every time a missionary arrives, the cannibals have another taste of civilization.

Efficiency Experts

The bank president who made his daughter marry the cashier so that if he ran away with any of the funds, the money would still be in the family.

Our Own Vanderlille

Clerk—What kind of a siren do you want for your roadster?
Motorist—A blonde one.

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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 turn out.

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 Litell, 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, through 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 quartet; horseshoe pitching match; with a big program at night including a boxing and wrestling program, contract for which calls for an eight-round boxing bout, two light heavyweight wrestling matches and a battle royal; the evening being topped

off with an elaborate fireworks display.

A 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.

Excellent fountain service at The Elite. 8-4-1f

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Estate of Mary A. Woods, Deceased.

The undersigned, administrator of the estate of Mary A. Woods, 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 24th day of September, 1928, 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.

MILTON J. WOODS, Administrator.
MARSH T. LEWIS, Attorney.

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NOTICE

Fair exhibitor secretary's office can National ban 29, Thursday, 1 September 3 and ARTHUR.

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TO TAXPAYER APPRO

Notice is herel of Johnson tow that the proper municipality, at place, on the 4 1928, will const ditional appropr Special No. 25 School su No. 33 Transpor Taxpayers ap right to be hea additoinal appre determined, ten feeling themelv additoinal appro to the State Boa ers for further on by filing a the County Au September 14 an fix a date for h D. C Trustee

10 YEARS AGO WITH THE RAINBOW DIVISION

By ELMER W. SHERWOOD

August 26, 1918

Here we are, after passing through a hundred days of trench warfare and two great battles, going through a training schedule again. It is intensive, too, and includes the resurrection of such ancient institutions as squads east and west.

"You're in the army now
You're not behind the plow
You son of a —
You'll never get rich

Stables, 10:30 a. m.
Recall, 11:45 a. m.
Mess, 12 noon.
Call for drill, 12:55 p. m.
Recall, 3:30 p. m.
Stables, 4 p. m.
Recall, 4:45 p. m.
Mess, 5 p. m.
First call for retreat, 6:15 p. m.
Assembly, 6:25 p. m.
Retreat, 6:30 p. m.
Water call, 6:45 p. m.
Call to quarters, 9:30 p. m.
Taps, 10 p. m.

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