

\*\*\*\*\*  
 AND PERSONAL  
 \*\*\*\*\*

Miss Louise Johnson to her home in this short visit in Princeton.  
 Cleveland, who has Miss Alvera Johnson and Lawrence Carr in Vineland home.  
 who underwent an operation at M. E. hospital Wednesday morning nicely.  
 Hull and daughters, and spent the day in  
 Onyett and daughter, Oakland City, who have L. Comb and family, next went to Ft. Branch

ago and Commodore line, Ill., after a brief stay with W. S. Dragoo east Broadway, went day.

McCormick, of Earling-sitting Mike McGowan south Gibson street.

Henry Johnson, of L., after a short visit Miss Margaret Weather-alnut street, left for

Montgomery is sick at uth Prince street.

Henry Robling, of visiting friends in the bays.

mean, of Indianapolis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. in south Hart street.

Crane and brother, oogootee today to visit

er went to Evansville S.

and family, of Pa-cety today enroute to re they will spend the

ris, of Indianapolis, iting her parents, Mr. Farris, formerly of Leansboro, Ill., and Swan, in south Gib-bed to her home to

and daughter, Joseph-ere in the city today apolls to visit his s Hollis and Jessie

es went to Danville, ither niece, Miss

ams, of the May drug o Kentucky to spend Green river, hunting

ler: Mrs. John Hall

# ACTING HEAD OF MINERS IN LABOR DAY PROCLAMATION

(By John L. Lewis, Acting President United Mine Workers of America)

Since Labor Day one year ago the social fabric of civilization has been disturbed by the most colossal changes in the annals of history. The spectacular triumph of the allied arms upon land and sea terminated the terrible conflict of military forces. It also paved the way for the expansion of intellectual ideals and gave to the common people of the earth a new mental concept. Within the confines of our own nation there is a visible manifestation of the determination of the toil-

ers to take unto themselves their share of the fruits of victory. They seek proper elevation of their moral and material standards of living and assurance of equality of opportunity. In this work orderly procedure will be followed. The trade union organizations of labor must and will function. The United Mine Workers of America, bespeaking the hopes and aspirations of its membership, will once again fulfill requirements. By reason of early expiration of wage agreements in nearly all coal producing fields of America, our union will, within a few short weeks, be facing a task transcending in magnitude and importance all other recorded accomplishments. The issues are clearly defined and success stands pre-eminently assured if the men of the mines will but apply their crystalized collective strength through the time-tried machinery of their union. They will thereby demonstrate to the world their confidence in the institution they have erected.

The forthcoming international convention will legislate wisely and well and its mandates must be obeyed. Our union must be purged of those traitors and enemies who would bring confusion and destruction from within. The siren voices of those misguided enthusiasts who utter strange fallacies and would have us follow after false gods must not be heeded. Caviling must cease and peace reign within our temple. If these things are done, then will the faith of our fathers be justified and another milestone of accomplishment be passed in the unending fight of labor for liberty, justice and humanity."

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- CELERY

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**CARNEGIE HAD A FEW MILLION LEFT**

Estate Is Several Times \$50,000,000— Will to Be Filed Next Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Although Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist declared during his life time that he expected to give away his huge fortune and "die a pauper," his estate to be disposed of by a will, which will be filed for probate next week was "several times \$50,000,000," it was learned from an authoritative source here last night.

Publication of a story to the effect that Mr. Carnegie had given away all of his estate with the exception of about \$50,000,000 brought the statement that the estate was much larger.

It also was stated that a will of approximately 4,500 words drawn by Mr. Carnegie himself and which was gen-