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Days are here and some of the youngsters are glad and some are sad, but all will buckle into it and again tread the way toward a high school commencement night. The first few days are the hardest, but the first few days will soon be over. Anyway, there is a Christmas vacation to keep in contemplation.

Congressman Harry E. Rowbottom is spending this week in Gibson county and hopes to personally meet a large number of the voters. Mr. Rowbottom is very popular in this county, as well as throughout the district, and there is no question that the voters will give him and his record a hearty endorsement in November.

A HUGE SUCCESS

The annual Labor day celebration held in Princeton yesterday was not only a success but was the greatest Labor gathering ever witnessed in southern Indiana. The big and spacious Gibson county fairgrounds were literally packed with people, which means that at least 30,000 thousand were there. The parade was a wonderful pageant and all the program features at the fairground were of the highest character. Congratulations are due to all who in any way aided in planning and putting over this grand event.

HIGHWAY HAULING

Indianapolis News:
Most of the attempts made by the general assembly to regulate the use of highways did not contemplate the present development of traffic. The question of load weights and types of vehicles hauling merchandise was viewed almost wholly with regard to what a roadway could stand without damage. Even before automobiles came there were restrictions on the weight of the horse-drawn loads when the earth and gravel roads were soft. Such regula-

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The state department is seeking American tourists of the cost and incurred by the passport regulation as a result of the World war. Before the struggle the American who went to Europe did not bother to get a passport unless going to Russia, Turkey or a few other countries where such credentials were required. A passport then was a means of aid rather than a necessity, and it is being sought now may be relegated again to that status. The Kokomo Tribune says of the new passport progress:

"Our much traveling public will be troubled by the fuss and expense of visa charges for entry into foreign land if visits. Some reduction has been made. There is hope now for larger concessions, especially from Great Britain.

"That country has steadfastly refused to waive its \$10 visa fee because it is a large revenue source and Britain needs the money. The state department is offering to agree to waive as much of the fee as possible. It will waive. This would benefit us in Great Britain, because more Americans would visit America. The principle is sound. It may be applied to other countries. And Uncle Sam is the one to propose it, because he is the one who started this visa expense."

The passport nuisance is a striking example of the shortsightedness of some congressional economists. Some one had the idea of requiring a fee of \$10 for a passport. That was to bring revenue to the national treasury. It did not seem to the author of the measure that other countries would retaliate, and they did. Americans can only get ten foreign visas for each dollar they get from us. The result was a loss brought into the national treasury of about \$100,000,000 a year. Fees have since been reduced in other countries and should be by arrangement that to pass.

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