

... Lablar drove around to re-
recept Masteron, John,
back out his front door

...ed at Grounds
half an hour later that
as renewed at the fair-

...men for the tow were
count was that the iron
or a poker game.
was arrested and placed
Monday morning. Later
to the county jail.

INSURANCE PAID BY CITY

...small at its meeting last
payment of \$1,000 to
Kinah to compensate her
injuries sustained and med-
incurred as the result of
a east State street several
when the police sledge
as it was being driven by
Hompson and struck Mrs.
e was walking on the
front of the postoffice. It
at the compensation dam-
\$500 and the \$50 medical ex-

...cepted the city budget as
month by the city finance

...of works approved the as-
sessment for the Richland Creek
overruling two remon-
contractors, Rufus and
Incumey, were ordered to
proceed with construction.

...reported that satisfactory
sludge made on the construc-
sludge bed at the city
plant, west of the city,
being done by the street
with supervision by the

PLAINS OF AIR TO ARRIVE WEDNESDAY

...ains of Clyde Duncan,
Mrs. Calvin Flack, west
of this city, will arrive in
morrow at noon over the
company by a brother of
Clyde, Paul Duncan, Clyde,
killed last Thursday after-
noon, Wyo., in an air-

...service will be held Thurs-
day at 2:30 o'clock at For-
t near Oakland City. Burial
will be cemetery there. The body
will be taken to the Flack home in
at street Thursday morning.



Thousands Here for Labor Day

DAY IS SUCCESS FROM EARLY MORNING TO LATE AT NIGHT, WITH CELEBRATION ONE OF BEST IN MANY YEARS

Crowds lined the streets Labor day, viewed one of the best Labor day parades ever held in Princeton, and afterwards went to the fairgrounds and helped make yesterday's celebration one of the best in many years.

Thousands of people from Princeton and surrounding towns jammed the fairgrounds yesterday in making the celebration a great success, and bringing the day to a climax far beyond the hopes of the Labor day celebration committees, who had worked hard in the past months. Much credit is due these committees, but the most goes to the people, who so wholeheartedly backed them up and turned out in such great numbers.

Finest Brand of Weather

The finest of weather, the best that could be hoped for was in evidence in the early hours of the morning, when the sun's red glow began to appear in the east. The success was assured when crowds began to arrive in great numbers, early in the morning.

In fact everything worked out to perfection.

The traffic was handled in fine fashion both in town and at the grounds.

The Bachman's band concert on the courthouse yard, the parade following, the speaking and musical program at the grounds, the music and free attractions, the wrestling and boxing, and the fireworks, all made the event a decided success.

Opens With Concert

Bachman's Million Dollar band opened the day with a concert on the southeast corner of the courthouse lawn, at 9 o'clock. The varied and well-rendered program delighted hundreds of people gathered around them and others on the streets.

One of the best Labor day parades in history followed. Thousands stood along the streets, many were in cars, and still others were seated in the grandstand to view the marchers and some of the most beautiful and unique floats ever seen here, as they moved around the track.

The line of march was as follows: Parade marshal and staff; Peters-

burg band; Gibson county Central Labor union float; Ft. Branch local 2777, in blue shirts, caps, overalls; Patoka Community band; local 3457, Francisco, with school float, and float bringing out the danger in mining; Kings local 5584 in white caps and blue overalls carrying flags, coal float, mine motor float; Winslow local in khaki outfits; Buckska local 449 in white caps, light blue shirts and overalls; Princeton barbers local 751 in white with float; commercial floats; U. P. Community club float; Union School club float; 4-H club float; West Broadway Community club float; electrical workers local 376 float; Princeton painters local 732 in white; Southern shops float, small engine, cars, caissons, with employees and officials following; Troop 1 scouts; Win slow boy scouts; cars.

A forty-minute concert by Bachman's Million Dollar band opened the ceremonies at the fairgrounds.

The speaking followed. The voices of the speakers, who were on the bandstand in the amphitheater, were carried to thousands by amplifiers.

Judge Smith introduced the speakers.

Mayor W. S. Ennes gave a short address of welcome, followed by James Terry, of the United Mine Workers, of Terre Haute, P. N. Taylor, of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Federation of Labor, then spoke followed by Leon Worthall, of Indianapolis, editor of the Journeyman Barber, and international organizer for the barbers union and for the Federation of Labor. W. H. Settle, of the Indiana Farm bureau, who was scheduled to speak, failed to appear.

Free acts were greatly enjoyed in the afternoon. The balloon ascension followed.

A horseshoe pitching contest was also enjoyed.

Music in the afternoon and night was furnished by the Petersburg band.

Huge Crowd at Night

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing and wrestling card in this city, the Labor day box promoted by William Norcross, manager of Semholo lake, was presented last

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

ROBBERS HAUL GOODS IN THE

TWO HOUSES LOOTED NEAR FT. BRANCH WHILE RESIDENTS ARE AWAY

(Special to The Clarion-News)
FT. BRANCH, Sept. 4.—Two homes near here were robbed yesterday and a considerable amount of clothing, wearing apparel and bed clothing taken while the owners were attending the Labor day celebrations at the fairgrounds in Princeton.

The home of Sam Lofton, about a mile and a half northwest of here was entered, the thief or thieves taking two feather beds, pillows, blankets, some ladies clothing and a suit belonging to Mr. Lofton. No one was at home at the time and the house was not locked, the thieves gaining access by way of an unlocked door.

The home of Sam Williams, about a mile from the Lofton home was also visited but the house was not entered. A sheepskin coat and a pair of rubber boots and some baby's clothing were taken from the back porch of the Williams home.

No clues as to the thief or thieves have been found yet. A car or truck was used at the Lofton home to carry away the loot.

MRS. MINNIE FORD AYERS DIES OF CRASH INJURIES

Miss Mabel Carithers received word today of the death of Mrs. Minnie Ford Ayers, of Wichita, Kas., who died Friday night of injuries received in an auto accident while returning from Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Ayers is the daughter of Charles Ford, living east of Hazleton. She at one time taught school here.

Mrs. Alta Sullivan, residing east of Hazleton, and Mrs. J. H. Dennison, of Richmond, are sisters. A brother, Eldon, of California, also survives.



Clarion-News
want ads
will help you
rent it.

Tue Sept 4, 1928
Vol LXXXIII No 175
PC-New
Front Page

treasurer, Mrs. D. P. Bird.

PATOKA MAN, 67 FALLS FROM CAR

GREEN GAMMON RIDING ON BOARD—NOT SERIOUSLY HURT

(Special to The Clarion-News)
PATOKA, Sept. 4.—Green Gammon, 67, residing northwest of Patoka, bruised and shaken up yesterday evening about 4 o'clock when he fell from the side of a car on which he was riding. The car was driven by J. Anthis, a grandson of Gammon.

Anthis was going south and attempted to make a right hand turn at the corner of Boerke's cafe in the business section when Gammon, who was leaning on the running board of the car, fell off into the street. He was taken to his home following the accident. He was reported to be getting along well today. He suffered no broken bones but was bruised by the fall.

CIRCUIT COURT JURIES DRAW

Following are the grand and petit juries drawn for the September term of the Gibson circuit court, opening Monday, September 10.

Grand Jury—Edward Briner, P. township; John W. Kramer, P. township; Edward Erdell, B. township; Charles E. Block, Col. township; Frank C. Ireland, Jo. township; Eldreth E. Fields, V. River township.

Petit Jury—Homer T. Ge. Union township; John Teel, Montgomery; Charles N. Emerson, Montgomery; William C. May, B. Thomas McElhinney, Center; L. Armstrong, Patoka; Frank F. Patoka; Elmer Lapsley, Colu. Homer W. Heathman, Columbia; Bert Lowe, Johnson; Claude White, W. P. Orin Thompson, V. Ington.

massis... the New York and Chicago Auto Shows and permits
ice every... part in action as it does in the operation of the car

autiful... are for exhibition purposes and are well worth a trip
isplay.

Fail to see This Very Interesting and Educational Exhibit at
inground... This Week, September 3 to 8, Day and Night

inc Hudson-Essex Co.

UNDS ALL... 228-230 S. MAIN, PRINCETON

WAYS
nd Genuine
d Parts
uto Sa

SAXE & SAXE
Pioneer CHIROPRACTORS
X-Ray and Neurocalometer Service
Cor. Prince & State Sts. Phone 807

START EASY
Premier Gasoline
and
Oils Will Do It

What's new?

NEWS... comes with each passing hour. All
inds...—fascinating, strange, prophetic,
eal and... It comes flashing on the pages
of your paper from all parts of the world, and
you want to know *what's new*.

Advertising is a form of news. It is governed
by the same general principles and answers
your own question as to "what's new?" You
can depend upon advertising news. It is truth-
ful. If you want something for the home, you
will find it advertised. If a dress, a suit of
clothes, a hat, a pair of shoes, a diamond ring,
a bridge lamp, an electric refrigerator or a house
and lot—you'll find it advertised.

Advertisements supply the surest means of
knowing "what's new" in merchandise. Learn
to read them—trust them—profit by them.

Read the advertisements in *The Clarion-News*
as regularly as you do the news

wheel. Four big races Saturday after-
noon for \$1000 in purses.

THOUSANDS HERE FOR LABOR DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

night. The talent and action on the
entire bill surpassed anything ever be-
fore shown here. The amphitheater
was packed and jammed to capacity,
the race track overflowing and the
crowds jammed around the squared
circle for a space of several hundred
feet in all directions.

The talent assembled by Norcross
was by far the best that has ever been
brought here and the fans were af-
forded a real treat both in the way
of grappling and leather slugging.

Grapplers Open Bill
The bill was opened by the wrestling
matches with Don Zemlock and Joe
Fishman taking the first fall. Fishman
won the first fall after a few minutes
of interesting body throwing. The falls
were alternated to allow the wrestlers
some rest and T. B. Critchfield and
Wilfred Harrison took to the canvas
for the second match. Critchfield won
the first fall.

Zemlock came from behind in the
second set-to between the first two
boys and won his fall. Harrison like-
wise pulled the comeback act, downing
Critchfield in the second fall in less
than two minutes. Zemlock then pro-
ceeded to win the third and last fall
in the first match and Critchfield was
declared the winner of the second en-
counter.

"The matches were referred by Jack
Bentley, the boxer.

Fight to a Draw
The boxing bill was the next on the
program and it opened with a bang,
with a six-round billing match be-
tween Joe Lynn, "pride of Princeton,"
and Johnny Nasser, of Terre Haute,
resulting in a draw between the two
battlers. Both were fast and aggres-
sive and were good mixers. The bout
was adjudged by the fans to be the
best on the evening's program. The
Terre Haute boy was fast and clever
and gave Joe plenty of trouble. Lynn
took the last two rounds of the fight
to gain a draw with Nasser.

Dick Zimmerman, of Mt. Carmel, and
Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute, boxed six
rounds to a draw in the next affair of
the evening. The bout started out slow
but ended up fast with lots of punches
being exchanged. Lovelace carried the
fight in the early rounds but was un-
able to do any great damage through
Zimmerman's defense.

In the feature fight on the bill, an
eight-round affair between Jack Ben-
tley, Washington and "Chubby" Ewing,
Terre Haute, Bentley slipped his way
to a decision over his heavier opponent.
The ring weights of the two men were
announced as Bentley, 145 and Ewing,
175 pounds. The weight of Ewing was
a big handicap for the "Flow-Boy," but
Bentley kept boring in and landed
many punishing punches.

Battle Royal Shelting
The grand finale of the card was a
battle royal between four colored young
men, which was a real treat and kept
the fans in an uproar most of the time.
Although the battle had developed to two
fighters and those two boys had pro-
ceeded each other for about 20 minutes
with no chance for a knockout in sight,
the fight was decided by a fall. Bill
Paul Jones and John Pettis, Terre
Haute, splitting the crowd, were the

INLW

Bigger

Dodge Brothers
fastest, the most
finest motor car
Senior Six.

A car with 1
that reflect the
in fashionable

A large car,
holstered seats
and complete

A car of rugged
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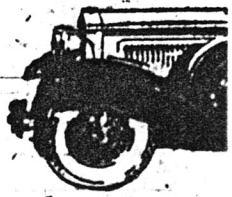
Above all, a no-
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ease of handling

On display for

Available in six de-
(illustrated), \$1795—
The Landau Sedan, \$
six thirty... The Vic
The Coupe with Rum-
front and rear bumper

[Dodge Brothers
Dodge Brothers]

The Sport Sedan



FISHER-ARM

115 East...
New Models

with the passing hour. All
 fascinated, strange, prophetic,
 It is flashing on the pages
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...the winner of the second re-

"The matches were refereed by Jack Bentley, the referee."

Fight to a Draw

The boxing bill was the best in the program and it opened with a bang with a six round billing match between Joe Lewis, "The Duke of Princeton," and Johnny Nason, of Terre Haute, resulting in a draw between the two fighters. Both were fast and aggressive and were good mixers. The bout was adjudged by the fans to be the best on the evening's program. The Terre Haute man was fast and clever and gave Joe plenty of trouble. Leo took the last two rounds of the fight to gain a draw with Nason.

Dick Zimmerman of Mt. Carmel, and Lon Lovelace, Terre Haute, boxed six rounds to a draw in the next affair of the evening. The bout started out slow but ended up fast with lots of punches being exchanged. Lovelace carried the fight in the early rounds but was unable to do any great damage through Zimmerman's defense.

In the feature fight on the bill, an eight-round affair between Jack Bentley, Washington, and "Chunky" Ewing, Terre Haute. Bentley slugged his way to a decision over his heavier opponent. The ring weights of the two men were announced as Bentley, 172 and Ewing, 175 pounds. The weight of Ewing was a big handicap for the "Plow-Boy," but Bentley kept boring in and landed many punishing punches.

Battle Royal Exciting

The grand finale to the card was a battle royal between four colored young men, which was a real treat and kept the fans in an uproar most of the time. After the battle had narrowed to two fighters and these two boys had pummeled each other for about 30 minutes with no chance for a knockout in sight, the fight was declared a draw, with Earl Jones and John Potter, Terre Haute, splitting the prize. Only a min-



FISHER
 115 East Em...

Ne

RACING PROGRAM

Monday—2:18 pace, purse, \$300; 2:25 pace, purse, \$300; Derby distance, 1 1/4 mile, purse, \$400.

Tuesday—2:30 trot, purse, \$300; 2:25 pace, purse, \$300; 1/2 mile dash, purse, \$200; 3/4 mile dash, purse, \$150.

Wednesday—2:20 trot, purse, \$300; 2:12 pace, purse, \$300; 1/2 mile dash, purse, \$100; 3/4 mile dash, purse, \$200.

Thursday—2:14 trot, purse, \$300.

Night Racing

Wednesday—1/2 mile dash, purse, \$100; 3/4 mile dash, purse, \$100.

Thursday—3/4 mile dash, purse, \$100; 1/2 mile dash, purse, \$150.

General Program

Monday—Entries close at noon. This is Sunday school children's day, all Sunday school children and others, under 16 years of age admitted free on this day. Pony show at 2 o'clock. Grand fireworks program at 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Awarding committee begins at 9 a. m., in halls and pens; horse and cattle in ring in front of union center. Civil war veterans and wives residing in Gibson county admitted free. Light team pulling contest at 10 a. m., one of big events.

Thursday—Draft horses, Short Horns, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus cattle.

Friday—At 9 a. m., light harness and saddle horses, buggy and match horses. Grand stock, automobile and machinery parade at 12:30. Heavy pulling contest at 10 a. m. Grand fireworks program at 8 p. m.

Saturday—Payment of premiums at 9 a. m. Mule race and specialty features. This is the day of the big automobile races in which at least 25 cars will be entered with some of the best known drivers in the country at the wheel. Four big races Saturday afternoon for \$1000 in purses.

THOUSANDS HERE

FOR LABOR DAY

ute a rest was allowed between knock-outs and the leather was flying thick and fast all the time the fighters were in the ring.

The card was a success in every way and well received by the fans, who gave the boys a real hand. Much credit is due Norcross for the caliber of fighting and wrestling presented last night, surpassing all other events of the kind ever seen in this city.

The boxing bill was refereed by Harry Gregg, Muncie, who kept the boys moving at all times and handled the fighters in nice fashion.

A fine display of fireworks climaxed the day.

Awards Are Made

The awards given are as follows: Miners cup—Largest turn out of miners, Ft. Branch local 2777.

Union labor—Enos, first; Kings, second.

Commercial float—Fowler's bakery, first; Wilkinson Lumber company, second.

The award for the best window display of union-made goods went to Webb & Criswell, the window being trimmed by George Boyles.

Farm bureau floats—Walnut Grove Community, first; U. P. Community club, second; West Broadway Community club, third; 4-H club, fourth; Union School Community club, fifth.

COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY COUNCIL ARE IN SESSION

The county commissioners are in session today. Most of the business before the county body is the allowance of claims.

The county council is also in session today and will meet again tomorrow.

The council this afternoon was considering the matter of a county nurse. For several years the Red Cross has maintained a nurse in this county, Miss Margaret O'Neil, doing invaluable service both in city and rural districts. As this appropriation will not be continued, the council has been asked to provide funds for a continuation of Miss O'Neil's work.

AUTOMOBILE, BUS ARE IN COLLISION

According to reports filed at police headquarters a car driven by Nick Killebrew, colored, Evansville, and a bus driven by James Powell, this city, collided on the lawn in front of Enon church, about three miles south of the city on state road 41, yesterday afternoon.

Powell stated in his report that Kille-

brew was from one s and he w payment Killebrew he and his him, were damage wa bps.

Several none of a s at the poli

GIRLS IN

Misses cennes, an dianapolis, automobile left the M Miss Arms eyebrow a

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DODGE BROTHERS

Announce the

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