

Tue Sept 5, 1916
 Vol XXIV No 183
 TPC-News
 Front Page

DAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1916.
**ON GREAT DAY IN PRINCETON FOR UNION
 LABOR; THRONGS ASSEMBLE AT PARK**

Parade More Than a Mile Long, Participated in By Hundreds of Marchers and Numerous Floats--Senator Kern, Senator Gaylord and Labor Leaders Houston and Garvey Among the Speakers--Pay Tributes to the Workingmen and Their Cause--Prizes are Awarded For Best Floats--Coal Lump Divided

Biggest Cattle Exhibit Fair Ev. or Known--All Departments Show Big Increase

This is Children's Day at the Gibson county fair and the kiddies are certainly there in force and enjoying themselves. An amusement program for their special benefit was given this afternoon, closing with the balloon ascension at four o'clock.

Wednesday will be a big day, as usual. The awarding of premiums will begin in the morning and the race program opens in the afternoon. The balloon ascension is a daily feature, commencing today.

Reports at noon today show that there are more exhibits on the grounds than ever before. The cattle exhibit beats all records, and it was necessary to send to Evansville for two large tents to take care of the cattle after all stalls were taken. The number of horses, both speed and show, is also a record breaker.

Boyd & Decker, of Vincennes, have their Hieman milking machine here with their herd of milk cows, and every day at one o'clock an exhibition of machine milking will be given, together with a lecture. Their Jersey herd includes several imported animals. Their tent is near the hog pens.

County Agent Marshall was busy today arranging his display of Gibson county's products, in the agricultural hall. Every fair visitor should see this.

The fair management is arranging to stage a wrestling bout Wednesday between young Zybasco and all comers. It is probable Alka, of Mt. Carmel may be matched against him. Another wrestling bout for Saturday is also planned.

The Balu band, of Vincennes arrived at noon today and began this week's engagement. Band concerts will be given each night in the court house yard, from 7:30 to 8:15.

Count Jarvis is here with his own eighty people strong. He was in Vincennes with his attractions Labor Day. The Ferris wheel and the big swing are here and doing big business.

Don't forget to see the automobile show. A large number of cars are on exhibition.

Monday was labor's greatest day in Princeton, with a Labor Day celebration that eclipsed anything of that kind ever held here. Four men prominent in various parts of the country delivered able addresses from the platform at Lafayette park. Hon. John W. Kern, senior United States senator from Indiana and Democratic leader in the upper house; former State Senator W. R. Gaylord, of Milwaukee, now Socialist candidate for congress from the Fourth Wisconsin district; W. M. Houston, of Terre Haute, former president of the Indiana miners, now temporarily in West Virginia in charge of the miners there and doing a great work, and T. J. Garvey, of Richmond, Va., head of the Boiler-makers for the entire Southern railway system and Allied lines and who has in the past done some very effective organization work for the Princeton local. All were listened to with rapt attention by several thousand people.

The opening of the exercises at the park came immediately after the parade. A brief, but cordial address of welcome was given by Mayor D. R. Head, and Mr. Houston spoke. In the afternoon Senator Kern, Mr. Garvey and Senator Gaylord spoke. Claude A. Smith presided as chairman and gave happy introductions for each of the speakers. Violin numbers by O. L. Collins on his one-string violin, which he made himself, and a solo by E. E. Noble were afternoon features.

Chairman Smith from the platform late Monday announced the winners of various contests. The prize for the best business-house float was awarded to the C. P. Clemens Monument Works, and for the best labor organization floats as follows: First, the Carmen; second, the Mine Workers; third, the Electric Workers. Little Ruby Dorth, 618 east Water street, and Cloyd DePriest, south Prince street, each guessed the correct weight of the coal, 4440 pounds, and it will be divided between them. Both are children about seven or eight

children of the county orphan home, with large flag.

Schools—a number of little boys and girls carrying flags and marching, with automobile carrying Supt. Stott and Members Cullen, Biggs and Davis, of the city school board.

The Princeton band—and it certainly made things hum tunefully.

Officers of the Central Labor Union, which had the celebration in charge, W. M. Smith, president; William Whitten, vice president; William Paul, secretary, and J. M. Lindemaier, corresponding secretary, together with delegates from the various affiliated local unions, about 25 altogether. This body marched within a roped square, signifying they were bound together in unionism.

The Retail Clerks with autos, trucks and many marchers.

The Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, with two large floats, their team of sixteen members and captain dressed in white, with red ties and blue hat bands, followed by more than 100 other marchers of the organization wearing white shirts and hats and khaki trousers and carrying flags and large wrenches significant of their trade. The first float had on it a model Southern box car, 3 feet 5 inches long, 1 foot 7 inches wide, 1 foot 10 inches high, built throughout of regulation material, including steel trucks and axles, safety appliances and all letterings. It was built two years ago by Car Foreman W. M. House for his son, who uses it on a track at his home, and who accompanied it off the float. On the second Carmen float a Southern box car was being finished up, with workmen putting on roof and safety appliances.

Little Boy Scouts in uniform with American and wig-wag flags.

Electrical Workers. This organization is only a month old, but has about twenty members and put on a fine practical display. It had two floats. The first showed a complete electric plant, with pole, wires, cables, a little dynamo operating and a large railroad headlight. A large bust picture

DRESS

In all animals, except the male is more g appearance than the female. It is the male who attracts the opposite sex by his appearance. This is the law of life and the continuance.

The reverse is true in the human race. Women are more attractive. Her appearance means life and the continuation of her passion for dress.

Every man who is a sister, a mother, a daughter, has marveled at the depth of interest women have in their clothes. Not some women.

Over half a century ago made it possible for women to make their own clothes economically and stylishly.

Women soon came to Butterick as an authority on matters of dress. The organization grew up in bureaus in the four corners and represented over the face of the globe. It gave the styles and innovations in dress simultaneously to women everywhere.

Butterick became an authoritative clearing house for dress ideas of the world.

Butterick has had more influence over women in the matter of clothes than any other institution in the history of the world.

Great merchants and Butterick service exist in their stores. Manufacturers take advantage of the Butterick advantage to give their goods the Butterick audience of devoted women.

You can get it in October Deline and October Butterick and Butterick Quarterly.



NELLIE S. J.

Speaking and Singing

to stage a wrestling bout Wednesday between young Zyhso and all comers. It is probable, Alpa of Mt. Carmel may be matched against him. Another wrestling bout for Saturday is also planned.

The Balue band, of Vincennes arrived at noon today and began the week's engagement. Band concerts will be given each night in the court house yard, from 7:30 to 8:15.

Count Jaryis is here with his shows eighty people strong. He was in Vincennes with his attractions Labor Day. The Ferris wheel and the big swing are here and doing big business.

Don't forget to see the automobile show. A large number of cars are on exhibition.

at first. Pierce singled to right, scoring Peters. Princeton did not have another look-in until the ninth, when the batting fest was staged that Pitcher Lane will never forget.

After Taylor, the pinch hitter, had singled in the ninth, the Indians kicked on his batting, claiming he had not been announced by the umpire. Umpire Smith had announced Taylor to the grand stand, but it appears Mt. Carmel's captain questioned it. While this argument was staged there was a delay of several minutes. Mount Carmel was finally ordered to play or forfeit, and they played—that is, they watched the fusillade that followed.

Following are the box score and summary:

Mt. Carmel	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, ss.	5	1	1	1	4	0
Winkleman, cf.	2	2	0	3	0	0
Gardner, 2b.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Walsh, lf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Grete, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Pipp, 3b.	4	0	0	5	2	2
Matthews, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Roth, c.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Lane, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	4	8	24	11	3

* No outs in ninth when winning run was scored.

Princeton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peters, 3b.	5	1	2	0	4	0
Budke, ss.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Jennings, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Hoepner, 2b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Hancock, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kleug, c.	3	1	2	7	1	0
Meyerhoffer, 1b.	3	1	1	3	1	1
Mayer, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sturgis, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Taylor	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	3

* Taylor batted for Sturgis in ninth.

Summary: Earned runs—Mt. Carmel, 4; Princeton, 4. Two bases hits—Walsh, Roth, Kleug (2); Budke (2);

Head, and Mr. Houston spoke. In the afternoon Senator Kern, Mr. Garvey and Senator Gaylord spoke. Claude A. Smith presided as chairman and gave happy introductions for each of the speakers. Violin numbers by O. L. Collins on his one-string violin, which he made himself, and a solo by E. E. Noble were afternoon features.

Chairman Smith from the platform late Monday announced the winners of various contests. The prize for the best business house float was awarded to the C. P. Clemens Monument Works, and for the best labor organization floats as follows: First, the Carmen; second, the Mine Workers; third, the Electric Workers. Little Ruby Dorth, 618 east Water street, and Cloyd DePriest, south Prince street, each guessed the correct weight of the coal, 4440 pounds, and it will be divided between them. Both are children about seven or eight years old and they were introduced from the platform.

Senator Kern arrived by way of Louisville Monday afternoon at 1:30. He was met by Mayor Head, President Noble, of the Chamber of Commerce; Chairman C. A. Smith and several representatives of local unions, comprising a reception committee. He was taken by automobile directly to the park. He left at 5:14 Monday evening over the C. & E. I. for Washington, by way of Indianapolis.

The Parade

The parade was one of the best labor demonstrations ever seen in this part of the state and was highly creditable to all who had any part in it. It was twenty blocks long—a mile and a quarter—and many blocks of it were solid lines of marchers. It required twenty-five minutes for it to pass a given point. Nearly every marcher or vehicle carried flags or some form of decoration.

The parade was late in starting, and did not move until about 10 o'clock, starting from the corner of Broadway and Gibson streets, moving north on Gibson to State, west on State to Main and around the public square—State to Broadway on Main, west to Hart on Broadway, north to State on Hart, east on State to Main—thence north on Main to Spruce, and west to Lafayette park, where it disbanded.

The parade was reviewed from automobiles at Broadway and Main occupied by the speakers who had arrived, Mr. Garvey, and also Mrs. Garvey, who was with Miss Wilma Noble, and Mr. Houston and Mr. Gaylord, together with President E. E. Noble and Secretary H. C. Book, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor D. R. Head, Claude A. Smith, chairman of the speaking program, and several local union officials of the reception committee. Messrs. Garvey, Houston and Gaylord at this time judged the float.

Grand chief Marshal William White headed the line, led by Chief

trade. The first float had on it a model Southern box car, 3 feet 5 inches long, 1 foot 7 inches wide, 1 foot 10 inches high, built throughout of regulation material, including steel trucks and axles, safety appliances and all letterings. It was built two years ago by Car Foreman W. M. House for his son, who uses it on a track at his home, and who accompanied it on the float. On the second Carmen float a Southern box car was being finished up, with workmen putting on roof and safety appliances.

Little Boy Scouts in uniform with American and wig-wag flags.

Electrical Workers. This organization is only a month old, but has about twenty members and put on a fine practical display. It had two floats. The first showed a complete electric plant, with pole, wires, cables, a little dynamo operating and a large railroad headlight. A large bust picture of Thomas A. Edison surmounted the electric-wire post. The second float showed on the front part a little boy in lineman's outfit busily at work, while the rear part was a complete partly enclosed telephone exchange, with little girls at the switchboard, operating type-writer, etc. There was also a fire alarm outfit, which gave box 36 alarm as the parade went through the public square.

The Bollermakers division was headed by a big mule bearing the wording, "A Retired Bollermaker." About fifty marching Bollermakers followed.

The Big Lump of Coal

The United Mine Workers made a fine showing of numbers, more than 200 Princeton miners and more than 50 Ft. Branch miners being in line. As did all the marchers, they went

(Continued on Third Page)

*** ** WEDDING BELLS *** **

McGarrah-Lewis

Ira Lewis and Miss Yerna McGarrah were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGarrah, in south Stormont avenue, the Rev. Mr. Settles, of Oakland City, performing the ceremony. Only the relatives and a few friends were present. The bride wore a bridal dress of white silk. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, of this city, being an employe of the Southern shops. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went to their newly furnished home in east State street to reside.

Therese McCain, of the public service commission, returned Sunday to Indianapolis, after a three weeks stay

Butterick service e their storés. Manu advantage of the Bu zines to give their the Butterick audi lions of devoted wor

You can ge October Delin October Butteric Butterick Quarterly



NELLIE S. Speaking and Si Public School Methods Studio 121 E

Order your CA CREAM and by 'phone. HALLETT &

DON'T use has teur no c PURE MILK CO.

I F you buy I ance, wh of your Home THE FARM MERCHANT Home Of Princeton



Following are the box score and summary:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mt. Carmel	5	1	1	1	4	0
Murphy, ss.	2	2	0	3	0	0
Winkleman, cf.	3	0	0	4	2	0
Gardner, 2b.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Walsh, lf.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Grefe, 1b.	4	0	0	5	2	2
Pipp, 3b.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Mathews, rf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Roth, c.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lane, p.						
Totals	32	4	8	24	11	3

No. outs in ninth when winning run was scored.

Princeton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Peters, 3b.	5	1	2	0	4	0
Budke, ss.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Jennings, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pierce, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Hoepner, 2b.	4	0	0	6	2	0
Hancock, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Kleug, c.	3	1	2	7	1	0
Meyerhoffer, 1b.	3	1	1	3	1	1
Mayer, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Sturgis, p.	1	0	0	0	1	1
*Taylor	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	11	3

* Taylor batted for Sturgis in ninth.

Summary: Earned runs—Mt. Carmel, 1; Princeton, 4. Two-base hits—Walsh, Roth, Kleug (2), Budke (2). Bases on balls—Off Lane, 3; off Hancock, 2; off Sturgis, 1. Struck out—By Lane, 1; by Hancock, 4; by Sturgis, 2. Left on bases—Mt. Carmel, 6; Princeton, 7. Double play—Roth (unassisted). Sacrifice hits—Grefe, Budke. Stolen bases—Winkleman, Gardner. Innings pitched—By Hancock, 4 1-3; by Sturgis, 1 2-3. Hits—Hancock, 5; off Sturgis, 3. Time of game, two hours and 20 minutes. Umpires—Smith and Perkins.

It was twenty blocks long—a mile and a quarter—and many blocks of it were solid lines of marchers. It required twenty-five minutes for it to pass a given point. Nearly every marcher or vehicle carried flags or some form of decoration.

The parade was late in starting, and did not move until about 10 o'clock, starting from the corner of Broadway and Gibson streets, moving north on Gibson to State, west on State to Main and around the public square—State to Broadway on Main, west to Hart on Broadway, north to State on Hart, east on State to Main—thence north on Main to Spruce, and west to Lafayette park, where it disbanded.

The parade was reviewed from automobiles at Broadway and Main occupied by the speakers who had arrived, Mr. Garvey, and also Mrs. Garvey, who was with Miss Wilma Noble, and Mr. Houston and Mr. Gaylord, together with President E. E. Noble and Secretary H. C. Book, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor D. R. Head, Claude A. Smith, chairman of the speaking program, and several local union officials of the reception committee. Messrs. Garvey, Houston and Gaylord at this time judged the heats.

Grand Chief Marshal William Whitten headed the long line, with Chief Marshal N. C. Blake, and Assistant Chief Marshal Sherman Davis looking after rear divisions. The parade moved as follows:

Uniformed police—Chief Fichter, Policemen Ellis Helsley, Frank Arburn, William Steelman, all mounted. Fire department—the city hose wagon prettily decorated and carrying members of the department. Two automobiles carrying the chil-

200 Princeton miners and more than 50 Ft. Branch miners being in line. As did all the marchers, they went (Continued on Third Page)



WEDDING BELLS

McGarrah-Lewis

Ira Lewis and Miss Verna McGarrah were married Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGarrah, in south Stormont avenue, the Rev. Mr. Settles, of Oakland City, performing the ceremony. Only the relatives and a few friends were present. The bride wore a bridal dress of white silk. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, of this city, being an employe of the Southern shops. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis went to their newly furnished home in east State street to reside.

Theodore McCain, of the public service commission, returned Sunday to Indianapolis, after a three weeks stay with home folks. He was here on account of the illness of his wife, Mrs. McCain has been confined to her bed, the past three weeks, but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blemley and daughter, Verna, and son, Donald, and Miss Jess Coleman spent Sunday in Owensville with Albert Schumaker and family.

IF you buy
ance, w
of your Home
THE FAR
MERCHAN
Home
Princeto



J. M. S.

BROWNLEE'S

Where Your Grandfather Traded

What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You, but you'll never have anything on your mind, and Ten to One you'll miss several things before you die.

We just merely want to impress upon you, that we, like many others, have merchandise that you do not know of, for you never take the trouble to inquire.

Hardly a week passes that from one source or another comes the remark "Why I Did Not Know You Kept That" or "I Did Not Know You Could Get That in Princeton," when perhaps it had been carried for months.

This applies to our Embroidery Section

Many of you who do not know how complete we have made it, and how we are constantly striving to improve it.

Many of the prize pieces at the Fair will be

Royal Society

which we feature and which we keep in stock.

Any time you have a minute, run in, it is all so arranged that you can wait on yourself, and comfortably study anything that may interest you.

Do this for your own advantage.

Where Shopping Is Profitable

MEAT

is the foundation of every meal

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

(Continued from 1st page)

two abreast and stretched out over something like four blocks. Each man wore blue shirt, white overalls, white cap and miner's lamp. There were three floats leading this division. The first showed an immense lump of coal taken out by Princeton miners and donated by them to be given away, delivered to the person guessing nearest its weight, the award being made Monday afternoon. Miners were at work drilling this big lump. A second exhibit was two mules, tandem, drawing a mine car and coal. The third float was an exhibit of the Princeton Coal Co., with several Princeton housewives busily engaged in a kitchen getting a meal on a range with Princeton coal, "The Best Burning Coal on the Market."

The Carpenters and Joiners, more than twenty marchers wearing overalls and carpenter aprons, were led by a unique float, a frame house complete in every particular and built of standard materials. It was six by ten feet in size, one-fourth exact proportions of a 24 by 40-foot house. The materials were furnished by the White Lumber Company, with tinning and heating equipment by W. E. Daugherty, and Contractor Otis Sickels and six men "built it in nine hours," a placard stated. A good job, even if it did call for an hour's "overtime."

The Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers, local 444, had twenty men in line, dressed in their white working suits and carrying yard sticks. Their banner was borne by Horace "Tuck" Turner, six feet four inches tall, and there was no difficulty in seeing it. On either side of Mr. Turner walked two decidedly smaller "painter apprentices."

Next came the Typographical Union. The printers rode in three automobiles, with banners on the side showing the union printing label and the suggestion, "Demand This Label on Your Printing." The Clarion-News and The Democrat automobiles followed, carrying their respective staffs, and with this banner on the Clarion-News car: "If It Happens You'll See It in the Clarion-News." The printers gave out with their compliments a large number of sanitary drinking



THIS IS THE SIGNAL SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Special school suits for the Boy Scouts.

Our preparedness will meet the approval of the parents and our attractive suits that of the boys.

Never before has such care and attention been given to the making of clothing for our future great men.

Special review this week of the styles for boys from 4 years up.

Alva Levi

See the

"Caloric" PIPELESS FURNACE

AT OUR TENT

At The FAIR-GROUNDS

Have a nice warm house— all rooms heated equal.

Stop and See It.

Herriot-Carithers Co.

TRUE VEF

In the red the Men fr been a had be apology mandec fused want thorty of the waiting resolut ed. It of am about was a invasio in whic over a killed. Our de for dyi service Vera C warfar the sal We ha for aff muniti at Veri anothe deliver terfere truth v officer. that " to for flag." there were I that H we sel Huerta salute From Accept

WANTS TEM

We every ricultu clude b system favor our ne sline ne safegu be ad used to tage. ceptan

\$1,000

Where Shopping Is
Profitable

MEAT

is the foundation
of every meal

That's why quality in meats is
so important.

We can assure you quality in
Meats at very reasonable prices.

Try a cut of Our EXTRA
FANCY-BEEF.

HITCH BROS.

Both Phones 180

Sutton's Meat Market

Veal

Spring Lamb Pork Beef

Boiled Ham Dried Beef

Blood Sausage Minced Ham

Smoked Pork Sausage

Weiners Head Cheese

Bologna Veal Loaf

Smoked Shoulders

Hams Bacon

Pure Hog Lard

A SPECIALITY

Both Phones 660

209 WEST BROADWAY

Carl G. Applegath

— For All Kinds of —

Watch, Clock and Jewelry

On either side of Mr. Turner walk-
ed two decidedly smaller "painter ap-
prentices."

Next came the Typographical Union.
The printers rode in three automo-
biles, with banners on the side show-
ing the union printing label and the
suggestion, "Demand This Label on
Your Printing." The Clarion-News
and The Democrat automobiles fol-
lowed, carrying their respective staffs,
and with this banner on the Clarion-
News car: "If It Happens You'll See
It in the Clarion-News." The printers
gave out with their compliments a
large number of sanitary drinking
cups.

The Sheet Metal Workers organiza-
tion members occupied a gaily deco-
rated automobile truck.

Then came the Hazleton band of
eighteen pieces, playing lively airs all
the time. It headed the Teamsters,
who had engaged it for the occasion.

Two mounted men bearing large
flag and banner rode at the head of
the Teamsters, then a flag and red-
bell decorated wagon with the proud
salutation, "All Teams in This Pa-
rade are Controlled By 351," the Team-
sters' local.

Then came numerous vehicles of all
kinds, mostly driven by members of
the Teamsters union, and representing
various local lines, all prettily deco-
rated—the Forthoffer and Home Bak-
ery delivery autos, Princeton Pro-
duce Co. auto, Sloan & Smith poultry
car, White Lumber Co. concrete ex-
hibit, J. Y. Brown car and carriage,
Levi "Walk Over" shoe car, Ed Wirth
Car, Harding & Miller piano player on
truck, J. H. Guthrie car with cream
separator exhibit of Princeton Hard-
ware Co., buggy, baggage wagon, cabs,
autos of Princeton Transfer Co., E. E.
Martin livery landau with ladies, Her-
man Oing, James Hall, Wes Nichols,
Riley Pritchett, Dave Wheeler, Wilbur
Berlin and other draymen with their
wagons, Masons and Plasterers exhib-
it on wagon showing mortar boards,
brick, etc., the Charles Utley moving
van, the Shoaf moving van, Henne-
berger ice wagon with workmen and
bearing ice hooks, ice picks and a pil-
low of flowers frozen inside a solid
block of ice, log of White Lumber Co.,
"From the Log to the House," Hassel
ice cream wagon, Princeton Transfer
wagon filled with little children, coal
wagons of O. Fisher, Kern Coal Co.,
Princeton Coal Co. and others, Haley
water wagon, Fred Carson wagons
with coal and builders supplies ex-
hibits, one wagon being driven by Mrs.
Carson, C. Niemeter's two grocery
trucks and his pleasure car, a clown
wagon and the Carey dairy wagon.

The Barbers rode in an automobile
with a small barber pole as a decora-
tion.

The C. P. Clemens monument works

AT THE FAIR

At The FAIR-GROUNDS

Have a nice warm house—
all rooms heated equal.

Stop and See It.

Herriot-Carithers Co.

New Sorghum

—the first of the season,
and they are sure fine.

Order a gallon
TODAY

Green Beans
Green Peppers
Green Corn
Tomatoes
Red Sweet Patatoes

White Grapes
Pink Grapes
Bananas
Oranges

Cakes, Rolls, Bread

Smith & Riggs

CLARION-NEWS WANT ADS. 25c.



Ice Cream and Sodas

Our ice cream is pure
and wholesome, rich
and toothsome—

ever-
ricul-
clud-
syste-
favo-
our-
sire-
safe-
be-
used-
tage-
cept-

\$1.0
New
unde-
tions
nual
taxp-
year
mini-

Hams Bacon

Pure Hog Lard

A SPECIALITY

Both Phones 660

209 WEST BROADWAY

Carl G. Applegath

— For All Kinds of —

Watch, Clock and Jewelry

Repairing and Engraving

South Side Square Princeton, Ind.

Princeton Monument Works

Chas. P. Clemens

113 East Emerson Street.

Call

SKELTON & SKELTON

The Grocers

Both Phones No. 20

van, the Shoaf moving van, Henneberger ice wagon with workmen and bearing ice hooks, ice picks and a pillow of flowers frozen inside a solid block of ice, log of White Lumber Co., "From the Log to the House," Hassel ice cream wagon, Princeton Transfer wagon filled with little children, coal wagons of O. Fisher, Kern Coal Co., Princeton Coal Co. and others, Haley water wagon, Fred Carson wagons with coal and builders supplies exhibits, one wagon being driven by Mrs. Carson, C. Niemeler's two grocery trucks and his pleasure car, a clown wagon and the Carey dairy wagon.

The Barbers rode in an automobile with a small barber pole as a decoration.

The C. P. Clemens monument works float, which won the prize for the best business float, was near the rear and attracted the admiration of all. Pulled by a team of black horses, the float was laid in white. White plumes and white and black simple designs of crepe paper were used as ornaments, while purple ribbons extended from two beautiful pieces of child angel statuary at either corner of the rear of the float to a little child seated in the center near the front. Plain forms of polished granite added to the simplicity of the tasteful beautiful float.

In the Teamsters division appeared one of Princeton's "markers." It was the city's largest horses, "Mike," owned and driven by Frank Massey. Mike is eighteen hands high and weighs 2100 pounds and the average horse appears as a pigmy beside him. He is worked regularly by Mr. Massey to his wagon. In the parade he pulled an old-time dray, and on the dray was an old-time iron-bound trunk, and on the trunk sat Mr. Massey, so that, all together, it was a decidedly husky looking, well-built outfit.



Ice Cream and Sodas

Our ice cream is pure and wholesome, rich and toothsome—always the same, always the best. Our sodas and sundaes are large and luscious. Every trial brings a happy smile.

Buy Your Candy Where It's Fresh and Handy

We Make Our Own Ice Cream and Sherbets

E. E. PURDY

THE PLACE TO BUY

THE WHITE LUMBER
YOUR HOME
BOTH PHONES 20