

Tue Sept 6, 1927  
Vol LXXXII No 176  
PC-News  
Front Page

# LABOR DAY CROWD ESTIMATED, 20,000

## PARADE BRINGS OUT INTERESTING FLOATS — SPLENDID PROGRAM AT FAIRGROUNDS

Labor day in Princeton, with labor and agriculture joining hands to make the day a success, went over all expectations and left all participants satisfied at the close of a well planned and varied program Monday evening.

The following prizes were awarded:

**First prize for the farmers, Patoka township, \$30.**

**First prize for the business men, Tip Top Creamery, \$30; second, Allen A. Wilkinson company, \$20.**

**First prize for organized crafts, Enos local, \$30; second, Boilermakers, \$20.**

**Loving cup to miners' organization showing greatest percentage of attendance in the parade, Enos local.**

Shortly after 10 o'clock the parade headed by Parade Marshal H. J. Fritz moved up south Main street to the public square. Assistant Marshal Virgil Compton was with elements of the parade farther back in line.

A clown and the Petersburg band were followed by the official cars with Mayor W. S. Ennes, Judge C. A. Smith, and speakers, Emil Seidel, W. H. Settle and Harvey Cartwright. Prosecutor A. Dale Eby was in the second car.

The first float was that of the Gibson county Central Labor union in red, white and blue.

The Princeton meat cutters, No. 246, had a white float arranged like a meat market with painted representations of pieces of meat hanging in the shop. This, as that of the stork to be mentioned, was the artistic work of W. J. Walsh.

### Memorial Float

The Francisco mine No. 2 memorial float in white, commemorating the death of 37 miners in the disaster of December 9, 1926, was an impressive sight. Eight girls in white surrounded a white monumental shaft. A garland of roses surrounded the shaft and the words "Lest We Forget" were displayed.

The Francisco No. 2 first aid team in blue denim uniforms bore a stretcher on which was a man bandaged and representing a victim of a

## FLYER STRIPPED OF AIR HONORS

### FRENCH ORDER DISQUALIFIES ALTITUDE SEEKER FOR LIFE FOR FRAUD

PARIS, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Jean Calizzo, who gained fame as an altitude flyer, today stood disgraced and stripped of his honors.

The sports committee of the French Aero club Monday night, after a hearing on the charges that he falsified the barograph records of his latest record-breaking attempt, decided that they were fully proved.

It inflicted the severest penalty within its power—disqualification for life—and struck from its list the previous records with which he had been credited.

### Admits Charges

The decision was unanimous. Calizzo defended himself and nearly came to blows with the committeemen, but finally, it is alleged, he admitted the charges true.

The Aero club is reporting the case to the Legion of Honor with a view of depriving the flyer of the Cross of the order.

The French altitude record now goes to Sadi Lecointe, and the world's record to former Lieutenant John A. MacReady of the United States army air force.

### Plotted Curve Himself

The charges were that he inserted in his barograph a sheet on which a curve had already been plotted in invisible ink, to indicate a record-breaking flight of 13,000 meters, or 42,651 feet. It was alleged that after taking off he shot steam against the paper, making the ink legible and subsequently submitted the sheet as proof of his claim.

An engineer of the Bleriot company, however, secretly inserted in his plane a second barograph. The reading of this showed only 4,500 meters.

DROP WINSTON

## 16 WOUNDED BY CRAZED GUN

### COLORED LABORER HOUSE FOUR HOURS AT EVANSVILLE POLICE

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 6.—Wesley Cooksey, 39-year-old laborer, armed with a shotgun, held his home Monday night for four hours against police seeking him for a charge he had made against his neighbors. Before he was brought to the station, he had shot and wounded 16 persons, seven policemen and nine bystanders.

Edward Suthelmer, chief of police, was wounded seriously in the head by a charge of Cooksey's shotgun. Chief of Police Anderson was shot in the leg.

Tear bombs failed to disperse the negro, who continued to resist into the police and the police pressed closely behind them. It was necessary to set fire to the house. Cooksey staggered forth shortly afterward with several wounds in his body.

## AUTO IS HELD AFTER W

### DETAINED AT LOCAL UNTIL DAMAGES ARE SETTLED

As William F. Kleiman, of Mackey, was driving on Dixie B highway south of day morning, he attempted to pass a truck, a large car bearing a Michigan license plate and a colored man and with members of his family, crashed into the rear of the Kleiman, who was with his family, suffering slight injury.

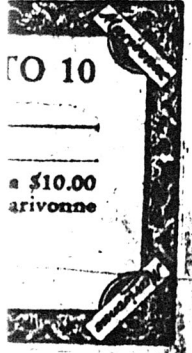
The Kleiman automobile was considerably damaged and the bumper of the colored man's car was torn off.

The latter car was taken to the garage for repairs and is

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December 9, 1926, was an impressive sight. Eight girls in white surrounded a white monumental shaft. A garland of roses surrounded the shaft and the words "Lest We Forget" were displayed.

The Francisco No. 2 first aid team in blue denim uniforms bore a stretcher on which was a man bandaged and representing a victim of a mine accident.

A truck of coal bore the Francisco local number 3451. The Francisco marchers carried a banner with the words "Harmony is our slogan." Twenty boys in denim followed and bore a placard: "We will be miners ten years from now."

The Francisco delegation wore blue shirts and overalls. United Mine Workers' local 2410, Oakland City, followed a flag. The men carried the number of the union on their hats.

A model steam shovel on a float which represented a strip mine in action was next as a part of the striking display of local No. 5178.

Next came the Boonville band. Oakland City local 5179 delegation wore khaki caps, shirts and trousers and marched four abreast. Both the Oakland City locals carried flags.

**"Organized—Unorganized"**

Kings local No. 5584 had as their floats a truck and trailer. On the first was a representation of a prosperous miner's family. On the trailer was a tumble down cabin representing unorganized labor.

The Kings marchers all wore red crosses.

Local 551, Oakland City, came next, the delegation following a flag. The first aid squad dressed in white carried a stretcher. Their float showed a strip mine in action with miniature crane.

The Magnolia mine truck carried coal. The marchers wore blue denim.

United Mine Workers' local No. 4149 of Buckskin had as its slogan, "Organized Labor." One truck showed a prosperous family. A following truck was labeled "Open Shop" and displayed a destitute family. "Note the Difference" was the caption. The miners wore white caps, blue shirts and overalls and carried a flag.

Next came the Barbers' union of Princeton with a two-chair float. They depicted the standard male hair cut and in the other chair a girl getting a bob. The barbers marched following the float.

**Depict Old Days**

A covered wagon and a team of black oxen depicted the old days. A family was shown having an old fashioned ride on a hay wagon and two children on horse back were dressed in colonial attire. The old fashioned school was

making the ink legible and subsequently submitted the sheet as proof of his claim.

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**DROP WINSLOW MURDER CHARGE**

**CASE AGAINST THOMAS ROE INVOLVING SON'S DEATH IS DISMISSED**

PETERSBURG, Ind., Sept. 6.—(AP)—The first degree murder charge against Thomas Roe, of Winslow, charged with the murder of his son, Leander, 12, was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Bomar Taylor, on motion of defense counsel, and the boy's death entered the records as an unsolved murder.

The lad disappeared from his home in Winslow, April 26, 1926, and a few days later his body was found, badly beaten and bruised, in the Patoka river near Ayrshire.

**BATTERY HORSES RETURNED HERE**

Thirty-two horses of Battery D, 139th field artillery, which have been at Camp Knox, Ky., for the past five weeks, arrived in the city early Saturday in two stock cars and were taken to the battery stables east of the city.

The horses were used two weeks by the local battery during its summer encampment and after a week's rest were turned over to Ohio artillery units during the last two weeks.

Stable Sergeant William C. Hart and Private First Class John L. Jenne were in charge of the horses after the return of the battery to its home station.

But for the fact that the horses were late in arriving in Louisville from Camp Knox Friday night, an extra freight train, and not west-bound passenger train No. 2 would have been wrecked at the Francisco mine spur Saturday morning.

Late arrival of the horses delayed the extra freight which had been scheduled to leave ahead of the passenger. It followed immediately after No. 2 and arrived at the scene of the wreck a few minutes after it occurred.

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**(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)**

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He is mapping Cross

**AUTO**

Mrs. Cha driving Main street by a car Spurgeon. was cut off and injured. S. odlist hosp dressed.

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**RED CROSS**  
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a service that excels.

# Mothers with bottle babies,

forget we are furnishing **FREE** Tip Top Quality  
sterilized Milk for your baby. Bring your baby and  
to our booth. Our tent is just north of the poultry

**YOU ARE WELCOME!**

## Tip Top Creamery Co.

**F. C. BELL, MANAGER**

### JOHN LAWRENCE AT FAIRGROUNDS

Among the popular attractions out at the fairgrounds is the daily show of the John Lawrence Stock company, which is always welcome to Princeton.

#### CAUGHT IN THRESHER; DIES

MT. CARMEL, Ill., Sept. 6.—Enoch W. Abell, 51, who was caught in a pulley on a threshing machine Saturday, died at Olney from shock and loss of blood. Abell was oiling the separator when his overalls caught in a set screw on a pulley. He was hurled around and around, his clothing being torn off. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg.

#### LABOR DAY CROWD ESTIMATED, 20,000

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

depleted with a teacher and his pupils marching.

Next came the old fashioned school bus followed by eleven new Patoka township motor busses decorated in red, white and blue and some of them carrying children.

The Wilkinson Lumber company and the White Lumber company had floats depicting homes.

Greek brothers had a bungalow float. W. P. McClure and his aids built a house enroute.

The Carpenters and Joiners' union No. 732 of Oakland City wore white.

Princeton local No. 935 followed. Both delegations marched four abreast.

The Electrical Workers' union No. 378 of Gibson county followed. They had a number of cars in the line.

The Patoka Boys' and Girls' band

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hud-  
n. of Boonville.

Thompson and Mrs. Flora  
wecheville, were Princeton  
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Williams, of Ft. Branch,  
the city Saturday.

h Braselton, who has been  
father, S. F. Braselton, in  
ft Sunday night for Cleve-  
resume her teaching.

Mrs. V. W. S. Tappett left  
an extended motor trip  
west.

Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and  
Rolle and daughter, Mrs.  
hwitzer, of St. Louis, and  
s. Fred Schwitzer and Mr.  
C. M. Kohl, of Evansville,  
day in the city, the guests  
Mrs. Andy Wiest.

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nt Labor day in the city.

Mrs. Joe Kern, after spend-  
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ir home in Indianapolis.

wook, of Evansville, was  
visitor Monday.

Woodyard left today for  
Indianapolis and Green-

stormont and Miss Doris  
Harold Colvin were vis-  
van today.

Snyder, of Owell, spent  
ith her sister, Mrs. Law-  
115 east Glendale street.

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DDING BELLS

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Harvey-Center

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in marriage Clara Harvey  
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came next. Their flag was carried by  
a girl.

The Southern railway employes fol-  
lowed a model train which rolled up  
the street with bell clanging. It con-  
sisted of engine, tender, a small car  
on a track and two coal cars. A pla-  
card read: "Mr. Merchant, who em-  
ploys most of your customers, the truck  
lines or the railroads?"

The railroad marchers carried a  
large flag and wore peaked caps with  
blue and white stripes.

"I wish I had bought Union made  
clothing," was the placard borne by an  
individual whose clothes fit "too  
quick."

The float of the Loyal Star auxillary  
of the railway carmen carried officials  
of the order in white with purple  
sashes. Local No. 238, Brotherhood of  
Firemen and Helpers followed.

**Interior of Boiler**

A float showed an interior view of a  
locomotive boiler, representing the  
Boilermakers' union No. 334. The men  
were shown at work on the boiler. A  
mule was labeled "Retired Boiler-  
maker." The roundhouse crew came  
next and local No. 543.

Other displays were the Princeton  
Bottling works and Home Products  
company, Ayrshire coal, Lance Coal  
company, and Salvation Army float  
with orchestra and the motto: "For  
We Labor Together With God."

Boy Scouts rode in an ambulance.  
The Tip Top Creamery float represent-  
ed a huge white stork carrying a baby  
with Miss Thelma Bruce as the nurse.  
The motto was "The World's Basic  
Food, Milk."

The Riggs-Stunkel Department store  
float depicted charming young ladies  
in modes of the day.

The Radio shop displayed a set in  
operation with two colored boys danc-  
ing.

There were a number of trucks and  
autos displayed by various companies

most entirely around the track itself.  
In the grounds proper were hundreds  
of others.

The parade was judged from the  
free net platform on the south side  
of the track and the marchers and  
floats passed entirely around the track.

The afternoon speaking program  
opened with a welcome to the visitors  
extended by Mayor William S. Ednes.  
Judge Claude A. Smith introduced the  
speakers and entertainment talent.  
The bandstand in the center of the  
amphiteater was used as a speaker's  
platform, amplifiers carrying the ad-  
dresses through the grandstand and  
to the crowd gathered at other points  
on the grounds.

Emil Seidel, former mayor of Mil-  
waukee and prominent labor leader,  
stressed the need of organization of  
laboring men and closer co-operation  
between the various crafts in order  
that they might present a united front.  
This was the only way, he pointed out,  
whereby labor might assure itself a  
larger share of the wealth it produced.

**Shows Common Ground**

William H. Settle, president of the  
Indiana farm bureau, pointed out the  
common ground on which labor and ag-  
riculture might meet.

All too often, however, he said, the  
two have struggled at cross purposes  
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**Entertainm**

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NEW FALL  
**FROCK**



spent Labor day in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Wiest.

John Carnahan and family, of Owensville, spent Labor day in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern, after spending the week-end in the city, returned today to their home in Indianapolis.

Will Lockwood, of Evansville, was a Princeton visitor Monday.

Mrs. Anna Woodyard left today for a visit in Indianapolis and Greencastle.

Mrs. Don Sturmont and Miss Doris Ritchie and Harold Colvin were visitors in Sullivan today.

Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Otwell, spent Labor day with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Moore, 115 east Glendale street.

WEDDING BELLS

Harvey-Center

Saturday Judge Clyde McGary at his office united in marriage Clara Harvey and Larry Center. Mr. Center is employed as a miner. They will make their home here.

IN CITY COURT

Gettis Meadows, 25, and Lawrence Dedman, 22, of Petersburg, arrested yesterday by Sheriff Summers, were fined \$10 and costs by Judge McGary in city court yesterday. The fines were paid.

Ralph Bruner, Patoka, charged with intoxication, changed his plea to guilty yesterday and was fined \$10 and costs. His fine was stayed.

Ray Nichols at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon was fined \$25 and costs on an intoxication charge. Judge McGary reminded him that he had been fined on a similar offense only a few days before. A third offense would mean a farm sentence, the court said. The fine was stayed.

The trial of Theo Chappell, of Oakland City, on a charge of possession, which was to have been held at 10 o'clock this morning, has been continued until September 10. Henry Kister appeared for Chappell.

sashes. Local No. 238. Brotherhood of Firemen and Helpers followed.

Interior of Boiler

A float showed an interior view of a locomotive boiler, representing the Boilermakers' union No. 334. The men were shown at work on the boiler. A mule was labeled "Retired Boilermaker." The roundhouse crew came next and local No. 543.

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Boy Scouts rode in an ambulance. The Tip Top Creamery float represented a huge white stork carrying a baby with Miss Thelma Bruce as the nurse. The motto was "The World's Basic Food, Milk."

The Riggs-Stunkel Department store float depicted charming young ladies in modes of the day.

The Radio shop displayed a set in operation with two colored boys dancing.

There were a number of trucks and autos displayed by various companies the next float being the Style Shop float representing an outdoor sport scene with Misses Janice Jopling and Margaret Bouchie attractively attired.

Half Hour in Passing

More automobiles and commercial trucks concluded the parade which was nearly half an hour in passing. The parade rounded the south, west and north sides of the square, thence north on Main to Spruce and west on Spruce to the fairgrounds.

Automobiles poured into the city on every road during the morning hours and wound their way to the fairgrounds, scene of the celebration proper. A vast crowd soon was winding its way about the grounds.

Concessions and stands on the grounds for the fair had completed their preparations earlier this year and were open for business Monday.

Autos By Hundreds

The automobiles, it is safe to say, outnumbered those on the grounds for the biggest day of any fair week. They were lined, row after row, inside the big ring, and were parked double al-

stressed the need of organization of laboring men and closer co-operation between the various crafts in order that they might present a united front. This was the only way, he pointed out, whereby labor might assure itself a larger share of the wealth it produced.

Shows Common Ground

William H. Settle, president of the Indiana farm bureau, pointed out the common ground on which labor and agriculture might meet.

All too often, however, he said, the two have struggled at cross purposes when their best interests lay in har-

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... monious action. With leaders of both  
organized labor and organized farmers  
pointing out the need for co-operation,  
the goal has not yet been reached, he  
declared. Too often the two organiza-  
tions have pledged themselves to co-  
operation but have failed when it  
came to delivering the promised action  
from the ranks of their members.

... Harvey Cutwright, president of the  
state organizations of the United Mine  
Workers, was presented and made a  
few remarks.

**Entertainment Program**

... After the speaking program several  
free acts on this week's fair program  
were presented and there was a tug of  
war between the organized crafts and  
farmers. The former were victorious in  
two trials out of three.

... The Petersburg band, an organiza-  
tion with lots of pep in its program,  
played during the day and an Indian-  
apolis colored quartet, which was on  
last year's program, duplicated its suc-  
cess Monday. The quartet was given an  
ovation every time it appeared and the  
singers demonstrated their ability in  
fully a dozen numbers.

... There was a short fireworks pro-  
gram in the evening.

... The big crowd did not begin to di-  
minish until late in the evening. Es-  
timate of the attendance placed it at  
above 20,000.

NEW FALL

DRESS

DRESS