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LEGION PICNIC ARCTIC SPRINGS

Local Man Heads Successful Auto Insurance Firm

M. GLOSSBRENNER, PRESIDENT OF OAK OF INDIANAPOLIS, BORN HERE AND STARTED BUSINESS CAREER IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Among the successful business men of Indianapolis is ranked a former Jeffersonville man, Mr. H. M. Glossbrenner, president of the Oak Automobile Insurance Association.

Mr. Glossbrenner was born in Jeffersonville and lived here for more than thirty-two years. For seven years he was secretary and manager of the Jeffersonville Gas and Electric Light Company.

A number of years ago he moved to Indianapolis and was connected with an automobile insurance company in that city, in which he not only became active and successful, but in which he also became a student of the business.

Together with a number of prominent Indianapolis insurance business and professional men, Mr. Glossbrenner organized the Oak Automobile Insurance Association. The founders believed that the business of insuring automobiles could be handled on a basis of high moral standards. They believed that quality customers would appreciate quality service, and that careful selection of risks would build a strong company—in addition to saving money for such citizens as the Oak would care to insure.

The sincere and honest principles of this body of men have become Oak ideals—Oak practices—Oak success. Moreover these tenets have been the means of giving the motorists a full coverage insurance policy that is "as good as a gold bond"—a policy which pays promptly and justly "in the right way."

Quite aside from the fact that the Oak is amply financed, the executives are men whose reputations command confidence, and into the policies of the Oak they have breathed the refinements of long experiences and advanced ideas as regards automobile insurance.

The officers are, in addition to H. M. Glossbrenner, Vice-presidents, Frank G. Jordan and J. Elder Blackledge; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Glossbrenner. Mr. Jordan is also secretary of the Indianapolis Water Company; Mr. Blackledge is prominently identified with many other Indianapolis concerns and in F. W. Glossbrenner, the son of the president, the Oak possess a sales manager of aggressive ability with a natural power for making friends.

The growth of the company throughout Indiana can easily be evidenced by the rapidly increasing number of distinctive white Oak leaf radiator emblems. This is especially true in Clark county.

The Oak writes primarily full coverage policies, complete protection, public liability, property damage, collision, fire, theft and cyclone, or the combination of these coverages best suited to the automobile owner. However, a certain amount of business is done under the specified coverage classification.

The Oak is represented in practically every town in the State of Indiana. In Jeffersonville and Clark County, Mrs. D. C. Rigby, 333 Walnut street is agent and Miss Eugenia Glossbrenner, sub-agent.

Post Office Hours On Labor Day

The following hours will be observed on Labor Day, according to an announcement by Wm. B. Thornley, Sr., postmaster. General delivery window will be open from 9 to 11 a. m. One mail delivery will be made in Jeffersonville.

Six Second Smith Tops Legion Card At Arctic Springs

LOCAL MIDDLEWEIGHT SWAPS PUNCHES WITH RED DUGAN TOUGH MICHIGAN BOY MONDAY NIGHT

Six Second Smith, powerful Jeffersonville middleweight leather pusher will display his wares before what promises to be a record crowd when he opposes Red Dugan of Detroit, Mich., in the ten round main go of the American Legion Boxing Show at the Labor Day picnic at Arctic Springs Monday night. Much interest has been stirred up over the bout which should be packed with action if the two sluggers are in perfect trim. Six Second Smith always a well conditioned battler is ready to give his best Monday night and the tough Michigan boy must be in shape if he hopes to make a good showing against the Jeff idol. Smith and Dugan are expected to weigh in at about 160 pounds for the ten round battle, good fighting weight for a lively encounter.

The six round semi-windup between Red Ferguson, a Jeff boy and Ed Hammond one of the best youngsters in Louisville is regarded by many as the best fight on the program as it is to be a revenge tilt for the tow-head from the East End. Hammond knocked Ferguson out at the Armory a short time ago in a hectic slugging match, and Red confident that Hammond was lucky to be in the ring Monday night eager to prove his theories. Ferguson had a big lead over the Louisville boy in the last fight and many think that Red can put Ed away if he is careful. Matchmaker Paul Warner looks upon the scrap as his ace in the hole, and is enthusiastic about six rounds.

Ferguson will outweigh Hammond about eight or ten pounds Monday night, but the Louisville boy has no terror for handicaps and will be out to prove beyond all doubt that his recent knockout of Ferguson was no fluke. If the scrap goes six rounds local fans will see more action than they have witnessed in many months in the ring arena.

A four round bout between Herb Short and Jim Durry local boys and another four round scrap to be arranged later completes the Labor Day card and gives the local fans a real bargain bill for the reasonable prices prevailing. Adults will be admitted Monday night for fifty cents and children for twenty-five cents. Homer Backer and Charley Schnatterer will perform in their usual capacities as referee and announcer respectively. The curtain-raiser starts at 7:30 P. M. Monday.

Miss Sweeney Awarded Diploma

Miss Mildred F. Sweeney has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she attend the Normal School and Convention of the Dancing Masters of America, studying under the foremost dancing Masters of the country, such as Tarsoff, Kotchetowsky, Madame Sonia Serova, an authority on Baby dances, all of New York City and others.

Miss Sweeney was honored by being presented with a diploma for efficiency, at the close of the Normal School. She will re-open her classes in dancing, in the city, on Monday afternoon, September 15th, in the American Legion Auxiliary Club Rooms. Her classes will embrace dancing in all branches of the art.

Sale Dates Extended

Due to the fact that their store will be closed the greater part of the day, Monday Labor Day, the special sale of refrigerators at the Clifford Bensinger Furniture Company will be extended until Tuesday.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

Hearst To Back Republicans In Coming Election

SENATOR PAT HARRISON SAYS IT IS PERSONAL MATTER; DOES NOT LIKE SMITH

New York, Sept. 1.—Prediction by William Randolph Hearst that Governor Smith will be defeated because of his stand on prohibition and his connection with Tammany Hall was greeted with satisfaction by Republican leaders here today. "We welcome Mr. Hearst's support," said Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire. "It will help a lot."

Asked if his party's leaders would welcome Mr. Hearst into the fold, Dr. Hubert C. Work, Republican national campaign manager said: "Why, we've always considered Mr. Hearst in the fold."

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, member of the Democratic National Advisory Committee and in charge of the campaign in the Southern States, commenting tonight on Hearst's prediction, said he believed Mr. Hearst "allowed his personal feelings to influence his judgment."

"Of course Mr. Hearst is not fond of Governor Smith since his political aspirations were clipped by the Governor," Senator Harrison said.

"Of course, one traveling in Paris or sojourning in London might get the impression that Hoover is running strong, but when Mr. Hearst returns to America, where Americans think along straight American lines, he will find his conclusions are wrong."

The Hearst prediction was made in Paris today in answer to a query by the Brooklyn Eagle.

"I do not think the Democrats will be successful in this campaign on the anti-prohibition issue which Mr. Smith injected into the campaign after he had received the nomination," stated Mr. Hearst.

"The people of the United States do not want Tammany in control of the Nation. Tammany is a political machine, an organization of graft and political blackmail. The history of Tammany under Tweed and Croker and Murphy; and, in fact, the Tammany scandals in New York today, establish that fact beyond contradiction. It is bad enough to have Tammany in control of New York. It would be a calamity to have it in control of the United States."

Diamond Dust

By Herb. McGregor

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OTHER HOOSIER PAPERS SAY—

Bloomington people, now have, for the first time, direct railroad connections for Florida and other southern points. Formerly residents going south from here have either had to spend the night in Louisville or go to Indianapolis to get direct service. Now, however they can make direct connections on the Monon, leaving here at 4 p. m.—Bloomington World.

The speech of W. H. Settle, president of Indiana Farm Bureau seems to have caused some folks a lot of worry. We are informed the Evansville Courier called several people to find out if Settle had made a political speech. Don't know what information the Courier had but it seems to have "blue penciled" the report of its local correspondent.—Huntingburg Signal.

Fred Landis, of Logansport, has been procured to address the reunion of the Wabash County Veterans' Association, Thursday, September 6. N. G. Hunter, president of the association has a letter from Mr. Landis in which he consents to give the address.—Wabash Plain Dealer.

Smith To Rely On Old Methods In Speaking

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Every speech Governor Smith delivers in the Presidential campaign will be extemporaneous. He has played a ban on prepared addresses, believing they would make his appeals to the voters less effective.

Resting in Albany today after a rather strenuous week which took him into New Jersey and to both New York and Syracuse, the Democratic nominee told newspapermen that on his campaign tour he intended to follow the course pursued in all of his gubernatorial battles rather than that adopted for the delivery of his notification speech.

It was the first time in his long public career that he had prepared a speech and then delivered it word for word, and he said he had decided it would be better to go back to the old method.

About the only future plans of the Governor that seemed certain was that he would be here over the Labor Day week-end; resting at the Executive Mansion. He even went so far today as to say he probably would be in Albany most of the time for the next two weeks, but gave no inkling as to when he would start out campaigning.

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Smith Endorsed By Farmers In The Middle West

COMMITTEE REPRESENTING FARM ORGANIZATIONS IN CORN BELT APPROVES THE STANLEY CANDIDATE

Des Moines, Sept. 1.—Although declining to specify the candidate by name, the corn belt committee representative of farm organizations in the Middle West Friday night placed its indorsement on the candidacy of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York for the Presidency.

In resolutions adopted by the committee the platform of the Democratic party was indorsed as being the most effective offering for relief of the farmer from the "burden of surpluses."

"The Democratic platform of 1928" the resolution states, "pledges the party to enact legislation that will prevent the price of surplus from determining the price of the whole crop. It recognizes the principle that the problem of dealing with surpluses must be distributed over each marketed unit of commodity whose producers are benefited by such assistance."

"The Democratic candidate states his position squarely on this platform. He points out in his acceptance speech that the tariff is ineffective and of no value upon the crops of which we produce an exportable surplus. He declares as does that Democratic platform in favor of legislation to make the tariff effective on such crops."

The resolution added that farmers in the wheat growing States where the main cash crops were being marketed at a price half its cost of production and without any benefit from the 42 cents tariff are "fully aware of the failure of the tariff to be effective in cases of surpluses."

The Republican platform was criticized for its failure to address itself to the problem of surpluses.

"The Republican candidate," the resolution continued, "has not recognized the right of farmers to organize in the care of the shaping of farm legislation."

The resolution concluded with the appeal to farmers to elect candidates whom they thought would offer relief "in their hour of need."

Aimee McPherson Charged With Fraud

Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, picturesquely evangelist and exponent of the "four square gospel," will face the deliberations of another grand jury—this time for investigation of her alleged real estate operations at Lake Tahoe, a California resort, the District Attorney's office announced yesterday.

As in the sensational grand jury investigation two years ago when the woman exhorter was alleged to have been kidnaped, she will stand accused of fraud by members of her own flock.

Decision to bring the Angelus Temple leader before the inquest of a group of alleged victims of her realty activities to the prosecutor's office.

Attorney Benjamin Lewis, leading the party, demanded a criminal complaint against the evangelist. All she alleged described themselves as members of the Angelus Temple congregation.

After a brief conference at which her followers alleged that Mrs. McPherson sold them property near the Northern California resort through misrepresentation, Deputy District Attorney Hugh McLean announced that the matter would be turned over to the grand jury.

Yesterday, two suits asking damages from the evangelist and totaling more than \$20,000 were filed by two members of her congregation. Simultaneously came announcement

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San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 1.—Headed by Fielding Allenby, of Jerusalem, and from Turkish distinguished array of foreign leaders, the Legion's guests at national convention here October 8 to 12, will include Nat. M. Washburn, chairman, and definite acceptance of the L. E. extended by N. Edward E. Spence, by Lady Allenby Scapini, France's ber of the chair, General John J. of the A. E. national command, Colonel Charles Davis, of the flying colonel, Landis, chief of rank of the United will attend. Am. Secretary Davis and Sec. Hines, of the staff; Sec. Curtis Wilbur and Preparations (ainment program) the very large and with the n. the distinguishing going forward r. ship rodeo, w. former competitors \$25,000 in prize. Sergeant Sam August, rating p. leading contende. welterweight t. out to a decisio. of a boxing m. Houston stadium October 9. Leading arm. signed by the. participate in tw. during conventio. and Division w. guvers, using al. devices of warf. geres show, wit. nations, will be. Side trips, w. Spanish fiestas. Nuavo Laredo n. Matamoros, th. and the gulf co. visited on a tw. day tour with. southern republic.

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Lexington, Ky., Sept. 1.—Barr, 48 year old, Department of J. at the University. yesterday at 11. avenue. He was mental head at. within a week.