

JOBS FOR MILLION IN FIVE INDUSTRIES, ASSERTS GREEN

SHORTER HOURS PLAN KEY TO
WHOLE PROBLEM, HE SAYS;
DOAK LAUDS WORKINGMAN

Labor Head Insists Plants
Can Shorten Either
Week or Day.

ASSAILS ROAD WAGES

Charges Effort Is Being
Made to Liquidate
Workers' Unions.

BY WILLIAM GREEN
President, American Federation of Labor.
(Written for the United Press)

Labor day offers an opportunity to appeal to the employers of the nation to direct their efforts in a special way to the relief of unemployment.

There are five industries alone in the United States that could put at least a million men and women to work.

This can be accomplished by a readjustment of the working time, either in a shortening of the work week, or a reduction in hours of the work day.

If all industries would adopt this policy there would be a gradual decrease in the number of unemployed.

The Five Industries

There are 2,371,157 separate and distinct establishments in these five industries, according to the census bureau. The number of different establishments in the five industries are:

Retail stores 1,540,426
Wholesale stores 509,888
Manufacturing plants producing products of over \$5,000 210,710

Construction Contractors doing business of \$25,000 or over 34,724
Electric Companies (railroads and telegraph) 6,406

TOTAL 2,371,157

If one million idle men are given employment by these industries before Nov. 1, it will not be long before another million are at work.

From that time on employment will increase amazingly.

While much is said of the large numbers employed on good roads the wages paid, from 10 to 20 cents an hour for common labor by the majority of contractors, are barely sufficient to keep body and soul together.

After purchasing a minimum of the necessities of life, they have nothing left to buy those things that will aid in giving others employment.

Part Time Workers

In all statistics for wage cuts, these part time workers are included. The object of this is to encourage as many employers as possible to reduce wage rates.

In 1920, deflation gave up 6,000,000 unemployed. Two of the objects were to deflate the farmer and laborer.

The farmer proved a victim, but labor maintained the policy of fighting wage reductions. The unions were successful in maintaining wage rates. The effort now being made by those who are hidden from sight is to try again to liquidate labor.

Organized labor will fight as it never fought before against this proposal. It is in the hands of the employers of the country and their financial backers to remedy the present deplorable situation.

PERSIMMON BRIGADE
WILL HOLD REUNION

Indiana Volunteers to Meet for 46th
Time Wednesday.

Persimmon Brigade Association, made up of survivors of the 115th, 116th, 117th and 118th Indiana volunteers, will hold its forty-sixth annual reunion at 10 Wednesday morning in Ft. Friendly, 512 North Illinois street.

The Twenty-sixth Indiana volunteers will hold their reunion at the same time as guests of Frank Shell-house in memory of his father, Major Robert Anderson Corps, Women's Relief Corps, will serve dinner for both affairs.

FIREARMS BAN URGED

Illinois Committee Returns From
Its Tour of Europe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The Illinois legislative committee on prison investigation returned from a European tour today with recommendations for stringent legislation against the sale and possession of firearms.

Members of the commission said European countries had reduced crime to a minimum through legislation against gun-toting.

CAPTAIN TRANSFERRED

Army Man Brought From Canal
to Indiana National Guard.

Captain Albert Guiders has been transferred from the Canal Zone to become regular army instructor to the One hundred thirteenth observation squadron, Indiana national guard.

Captain Thomas Voss, stationed here until Captain Guiders succeeds him, has been transferred to Randolph field, San Antonio, Texas.

Autos Kill Twelve

MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 7.—An average of 74 automobile accidents a day occurred in Delaware county during the first eight months of 1931. The number of persons injured has totaled 13 a day. Twelve persons were killed in the period.

Planes and Hangar Burn

SHEPHERD, Ind., Sept. 7.—Four planes and three trucks were destroyed when fire, caused by lightning, swept the hangar at Sullivan airport near here. Loss is estimated at \$25,000. The hangar was completed only a few weeks ago.

U. S. Bending Every Effort
to Aid Situation, Is
Secretary's Message.

PRAISES WAGE EARNERS

'Real Builders of Our Na-
tion,' Declares Member
of Cabinet.

By W. N. DOAK
United States Secretary of Labor.
(Written for the United Press)

The nation pauses today to celebrate the achievement of labor and to take counsel on the problems affecting our people in this period of unprecedented world depression through which we are passing with less suffering than any other industrial nation on earth.

On this Labor day we renew the pledge of earnest progress in the well being of all those who labor for the continued progress of our great country.

Set Aside as Honor

More than forty-four years ago Labor day was set aside as a mark of honor and respect for the country's workers, and despite the changing evolutions which natural events have brought about from time to time as the result of scientific production, world influences, and other causes affecting labor and employment, there is a greater inspiration and satisfaction today than ever before in paying tribute to those whose heads and hands have wrought such a contribution to the needs of mankind the world over.

Our wage earners and the employers with whom they so heartily co-operate are the real builders of our success as a nation.

It is now a fixed policy that there can be no lasting prosperity which does not include those who labor.

Reorganized Service

Consequently, the administration is bending every endeavor to place the resources of the nation at the disposal of our eligible gainfully-employed.

The United States Employment Service has recently been reorganized and expanded so as to give, in co-operation with state and municipal employment agencies, a greater service to our war veterans and all other unemployed.

We earnestly are striving to maintain wages and working conditions the country over, in order to preserve the buying-power of our workers, which, in itself, is one of the important stones of our economic welfare.

We are restricting immigration so as to leave more free for our native-born and those from other lands already here the available opportunities for employment, and we are guarding zealously the welfare of the home-makers and the youth of our nation so that they may better serve the greatest usefulness at the appropriate time and in the proper manner.

SUMMER FARAHEAD
FOR BROWN DERBY

'Buck' Gains 1,000 in Race
With McClure; Haymaker
in Third Place.

SKULL STANDINGS
Sheriff Charles (Buck) Sumner, 15,432
Jesse McClure, 14,800
Haymaker, 14,200

With trowel and spade, candidates in the Brown Derby continued to shovel in ballots, regardless of Labor day.

"They take the day seriously," objected Jo-Jo, the Dog-faced judge. "They don't seem to realize that it might be Fourth of July or even Thanksgiving."

And Jo-Jo's objections showed in the balloting, for Sheriff 'Buck' Sumner gained 1,000 on Jesse McClure, while supporters of County Recorder Haymaker sent their derby skull into third place and relegated "Hoosier Pete" into the booby-hatch, fifth place.

The last ballot will be printed in Wednesday's edition of The Times. The winner will be announced in Thursday's edition. All ballots are due in the office of the Brown Derby editor not later than 9 a. m. Thursday.

Then at 8 p. m. Friday, between harness races at the Indiana state fair, the winner of the 1931 "Kelly" will be crowned and will receive a bronze plaque for being the city's most distinguished male.

You can repeat and stuff ballot boxes, do anything you like, outside of becoming a West Virginia "Blue-beard."

But do one thing—VOTE for the man you think deserves to grace his home with a BROWN DERBY.

Captive's Nose Knows;
Mint Odor May Be Clew

A threat was voiced, Sommerfield said, by one of his three captors, because another had hesitated at taking part in the kidnapping.

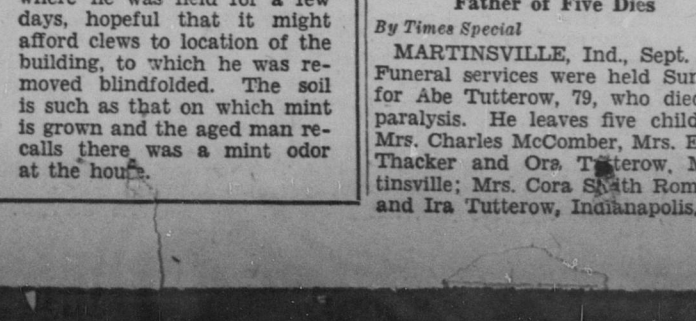
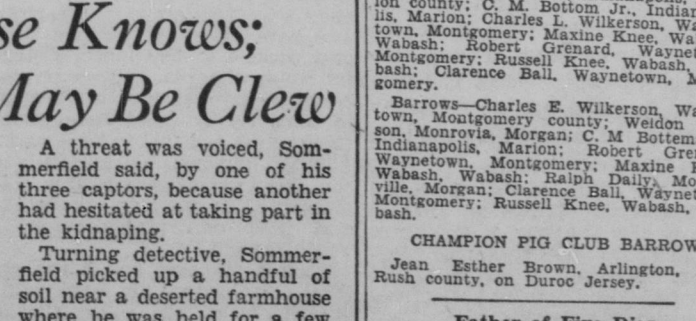
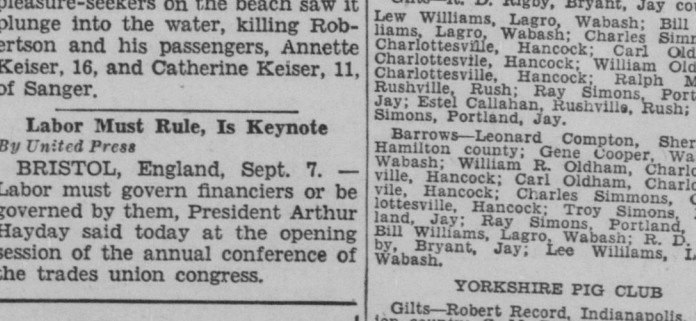
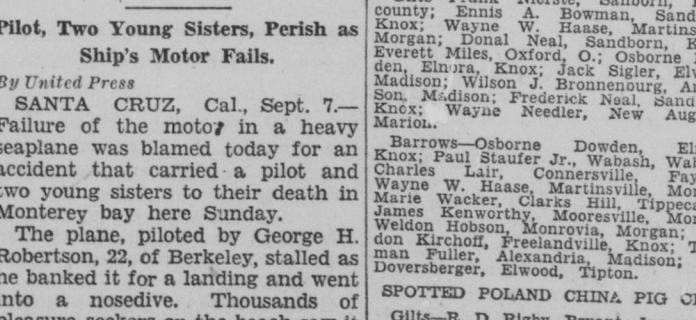
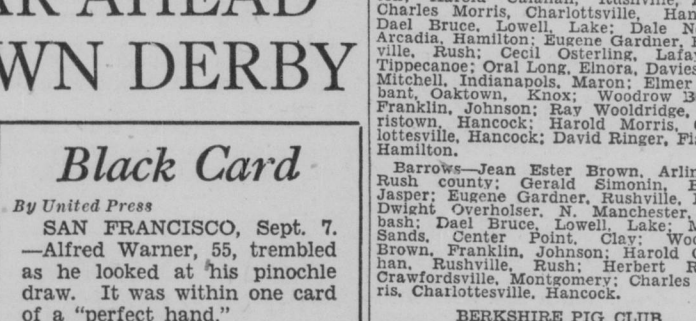
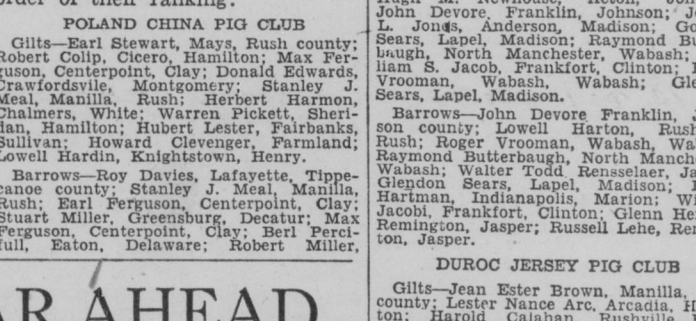
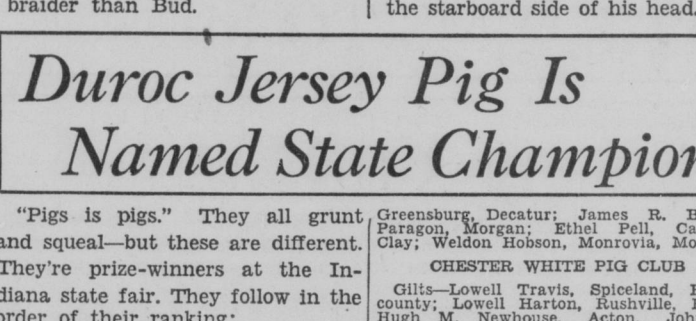
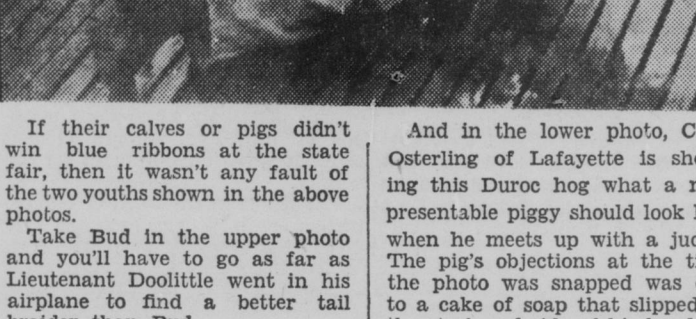
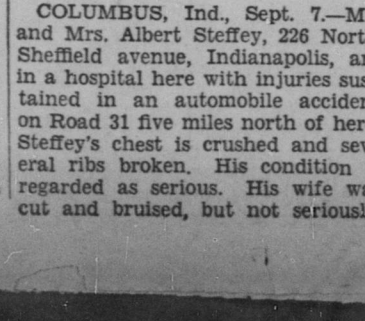
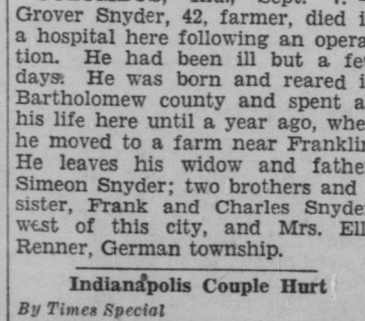
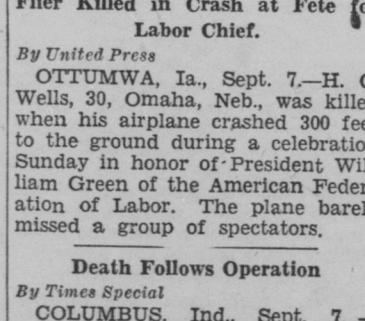
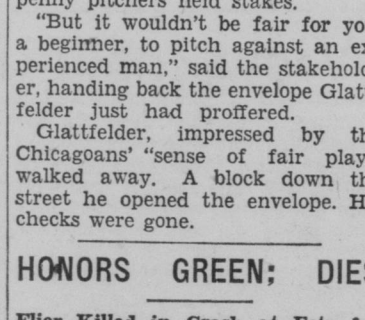
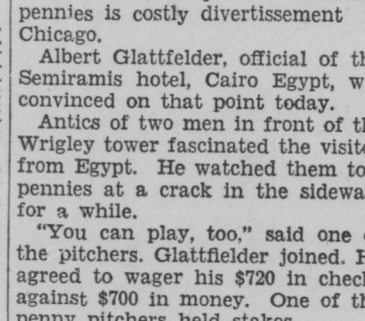
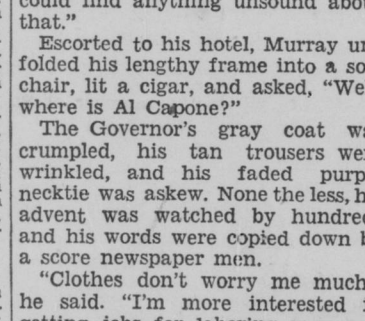
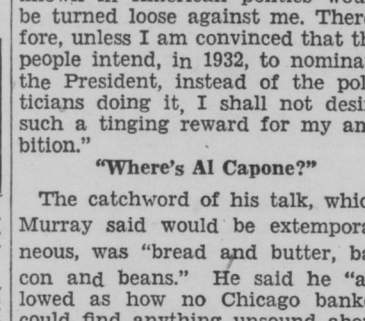
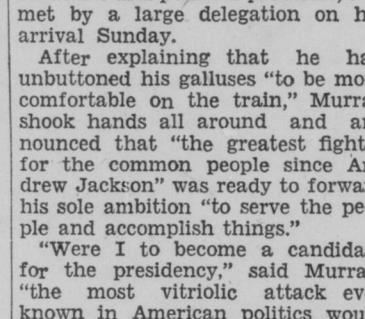
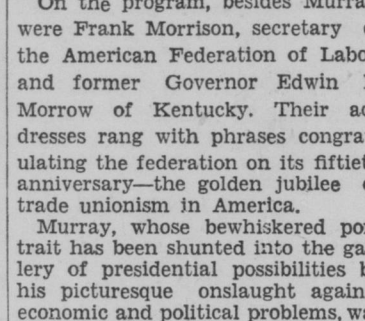
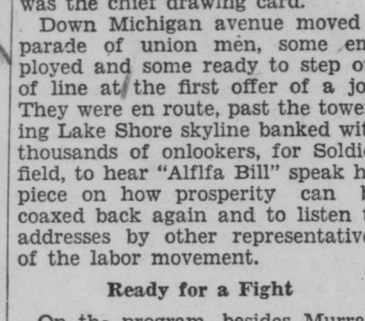
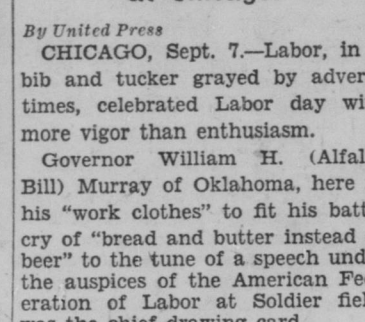
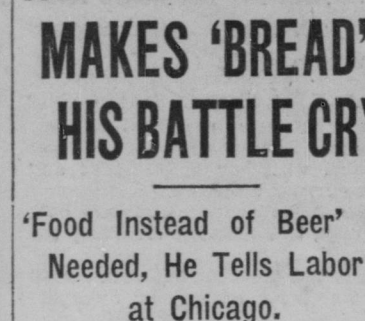
Turning detective, Sommerfield picked up a handful of soil near a deserted farmhouse where he was held for a few days, hopeful that it might afford clues to location of the building, to which he was removed blindfolded. The soil is such as that on which mint is grown and the aged man recalls there was a mint odor at the house.

LABOR MUST RULE, IS KEYNOTE
BRISTOL, England, Sept. 7.—Labor must govern financial policy, he was told by President Arthur Hayday today at the opening session of the annual conference of the trades union congress.

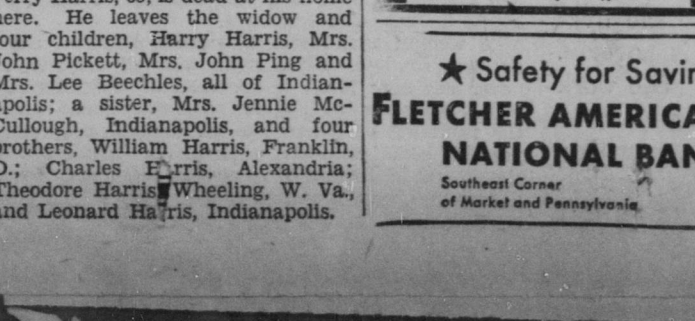
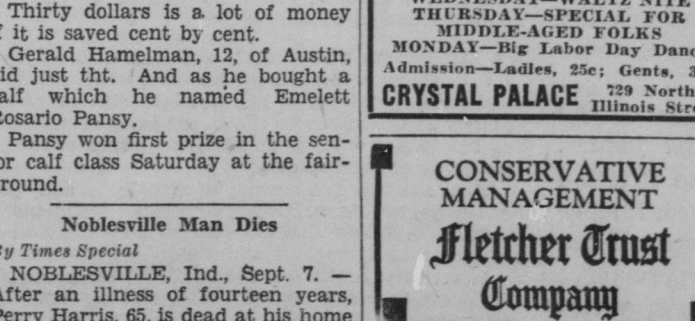
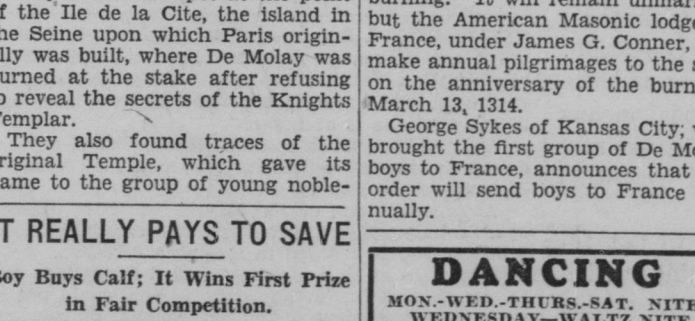
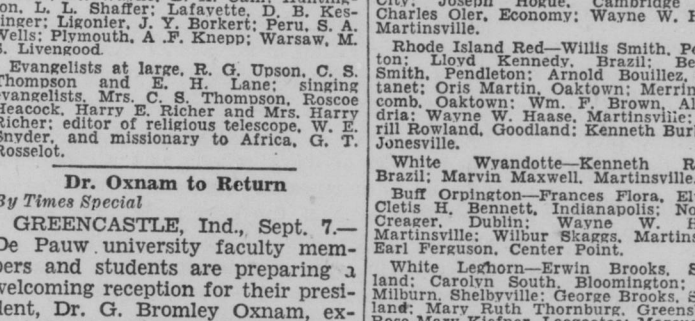
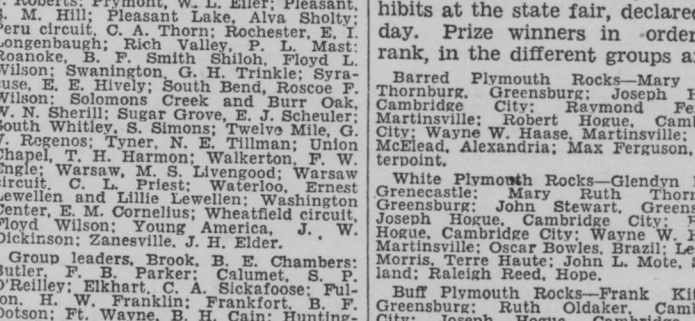
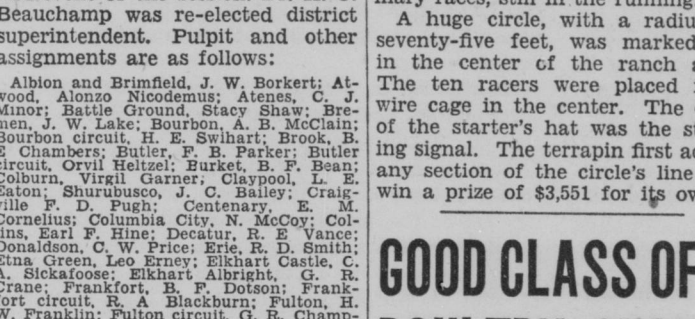
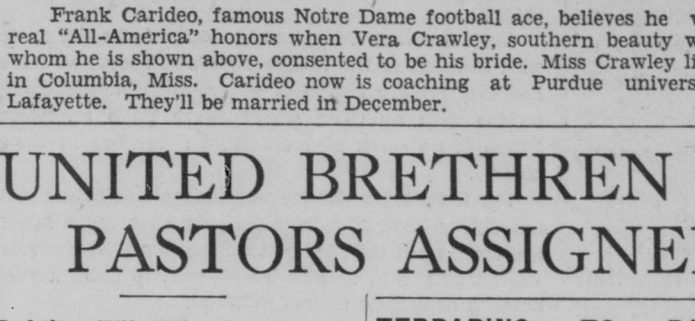
BRISTOL, England, Sept. 7.—A search "being made in three counties in this section of Indiana—St. Joseph, Laporte and Starke—in an effort to find the kidnappers of Charles Sommerfield, 73-year-old Laporte junk dealer, released by his captors when they failed to get \$20,000 ransom.

Two men have been questioned by authorities, but Sommerfield was not able to identify either.

All Dolled Up for Fair

ALFALFA BILL
MAKES 'BREAD'
HIS BATTLE CRY

An 'All-America' Team

BRITAIN ENTERS
CRITICAL WEEK
IN LEGISLATION