

YOUNG LANDIS SEEKS OFFICE WON BY FATHER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
The Landis principles...
...not die.
...will not be 25 until June 3.
...but if in the event of my
...congress should delay my
...I can hold my fire."
...was pointed out that congress
...the sole judge of eligibility of
...only elected members and there-
...would have the power to wait
...after June 3 to seat young
...Landis.
...Kenesaw Mountain II was named
...after his uncle, Kenesaw Mountain
...Landis, commission of baseball.
...announcement of his candidacy

followed action of Second district
Democrats in naming George R.
Durgan, Lafayette, as their candi-
date.
A special election will be held
in the Second district to fill the
vacancy. It probably will be called
for late in January.
Durgan, after serving two years
in congress, was defeated for re-
election by Frederick Landis. The
latter, incidentally, was the only
Indiana Republican to win a seat
in congress.
Young Landis attended Logans-
port grade school and graduated
from Great Neck, N. Y., high
school. The family lived in Great
Neck while the father was editor of
the New York American.
Young Landis entered Columbia
University at 15 and was graduat-

ed in 1925. During his last two
years he was a member of the Co-
lumbia debating team and was vot-
ed the best speaker in the senior
class.
He was admitted to the bar in
Indiana in 1931 after attending In-
diana university law school, and
the law school of the University of
Southern California. He cam-
paign for his father in 1928 when
the latter sought the Republican
nomination for governor.
Durgan To Run
Indianapolis, Nov. 22. — (U.P.) —
George R. Durgan, Lafayette, will
be the Democratic nominee for
Second district representative in
congress in the special election to
be called late next January.
Durgan agreed to accept the
nomination after being endorsed
by members of the Second district
committee and the Democratic
state committee at a meeting here
yesterday.
Lawrence Corey, Monticello, Sec-
ond district Democratic chairman,
made public the resolution invit-
ing Durgan to accept the nomi-
nation.
Had Durgan not agreed to ac-
cept, two other men were men-
tioned prominently as possible candi-
dates. They are Hugh Barnhart,
Rochester newspaper publisher,
and Frank Morton, Valparaiso,
Porter county chairman.

ing on the same subject, said
that "it is through team work of
all governmental units that vic-
tory may be attained."
"During the past year I have
conferred, from time to time, with
the official committees of the con-
ference in an attempt to appraise
and consider those problems which
mutually confront our several lev-
els of government," the Presi-
dent wrote.
"Through this contact with the
residents of our larger urban areas
it has been possible to secure a
first-hand picture of conditions ex-
isting in and facing municipal
governments. This fine coopera-
tion has enabled the federal gov-
ernment to develop national poli-
cies and programs which have
taken local needs into considera-
tion."

ance at Indiana state parks were
broken during the past year, the
conservation department announced
today.
For the past 10 months attend-
ance at state parks was 652,784, ex-
ceeding the total attendance for any
previous 12-month period, Virgil
Simmons, Bluffton, director of the
department, said.
The highest figure before 1934
was 622,554, established in 1932.
Improvements in facilities at all
parks, beautification work and im-
proved highways leading from large
cities to the parks was credited
with the increased popularity, Sim-
mons said.
Simmons paid tribute to conserva-
tion clubs throughout the state and
newspapers for their part in build-
ing up interest in the parks and
expressed appreciation for the im-
provements effected through the
Civilian Conservation Corps pro-
gram.

**VARIED VIEWS
GIVEN ON NRA**
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
The basic principles of the NRA.
He would divide it into four sec-
tions:
1. Fixing of minimum wages and
maximum hours.
2. Elimination of dishonest busi-
ness practices.
3. Exact reports on production,
prices, wages, employment and
general economic conditions.
4. Freedom of agreement between
employers and employees.
Speaking before the associated
grocery manufacturers of America,
Richberg presented one of the most
thorough discussions of NRA's ac-
tion 7A ever made by a high admin-
istration figure.
He blamed conflicts over the law
to evasion of its principles by both
industry and labor.
"Unfortunately," he said, "Sec-
tion 7A was written against the
background of a long, continued

struggle in this country over the
right of recognition of labor organi-
zations.
"In the ensuing contest many rep-
resentatives of both interests have
ignored and violated the principle
that voluntary organization should
be the basis of collective bargain-
ing."
The manufacturer's suggestions
urged divorce of labor reforms from
trade practices, because doubtful
constitutionality of the former
might impair the whole program.
They said the labor codes had been
sustained thus far only on an emer-
gency basis.
The committee asked for clarifi-
cation of 7A and more elastic work-
ing hours and suggested that the la-
bor rules could be administered by
the department of labor. Violations
would be taken directly to court.
The program apparently would
mean the scrapping of the elaborate
labor machinery set up under NRA.
It would permit any industry to
adopt a code of fair competition
prohibiting unfair practices and al-

lowing publicity of prices.
An independent commission of
five members would administer the
legislation with power to approve
or reject codes. Rules for its con-
duct would be laid down by con-
gress.
Manufacturers suggested prohibi-
tions against marketing agree-
ments, limitation of output, and
price fixing except "in the public in-
terest."
**Grant County Man
Is Found Guilty**
Marion, Ind., Nov. 22. — (U.P.) —
Arnold Wallers, 26, one of three
men charged with assault and bat-
tery with intent to kill Dan Tuck-
er, aged Grant county farmer,
awaited sentence today following
his conviction in Grant superior
court.
The other defendants are George
Kyle, 50, and Amariah Pilcher, 50,
both of Grant county.

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SEVERE STORM IN LAKE AREA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
was moving rapidly northeast and
gaining in intensity.
Eleven inches of rain poured
down on Memphis, Tenn., as the
storm moved north and east yester-
day and six feet of water
washed through streets of Fulton,
Ky., after a creek overflowed.
Cairo, Ill., had nearly five inches
of rain in 24 hours.

MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT IS GIVEN MAYORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
city executives.
"Times have changed," he said,
"demands upon municipalities
have changed, but the shackles of
financial independence have not
been lifted with time and the in-
creasing demands of our munici-
palities."
Costs of government are im-
posed without consent of the
municipalities. Legislatures fix
salaries to be paid and regulate
many of the important functions
of city government, thereby de-
priving those who know the local
situation in the most practical
way.
Demands for unemployment re-
lief, he said, have brought a new
alignment of national and city
governments.
The President's message, touch-

INDO-VIN WAS WORTH FORTUNE

"Is Greatest I Ever Heard
Of" He Says; Like Dif-
ferent Man Entirely

"INDO-VIN has been worth a
FORTUNE to me. I'm not the
same man at all since I got it,"
said Mr. Walter J. Heil, of 705 West
Virginia Street, Evansville, Ind.,
while talking just a few days ago
about this new,
scientific
mixture
of Medicinal
Plants, known
as Indo-Vin,
which is being
introduced to
the public daily
here in Decatur
at the Holth-
house drug store.
"I kept get-
ting worse with
my stomach all
the time and
finally got to
where I was in
CONSTANT
pain and misery," continued Mr.
Heil. "My meals simply could not
digest AT ALL but would lay there
in my stomach organs and sour and
turn to gas and I'd keep belching
up a sour, bitter substance, and I
had to take laxatives CONTINU-
ALLY for constipation. I was al-
ways nervous and restless and I
never knew what it was to get a
good night of rest."
"I tried a lot of medicines but
got NO RELIEF until I found Indo-
Vin and three bottles of it have
changed me entirely. My food
never turns to gas and bloating in-
side of me any more and I can eat
a hearty meal without suffering. It
regulated my bowels so that I
never need anything for them at
all and I never have the nervous
spells like I had before. This medi-
cine is a 'wonder' and I gladly en-
dorse it."

Info.Vin is now being intro-
duced to the public daily here in De-
catur at the Holthhouse drug store
and sold by every good drugstore in
all the nearby towns throughout
this whole section.

Park Attendance Records Broken

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—(U.P.)
—All existing records for attend-

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