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One advantage of holding the
world series in the east is that it
comes through early and is all over
by the middle of the afternoon.

It certainly should not take so
much publicity to stop the gamb-
ling in Hancock county. It's
against the law and Governor
Townsend is right when he de-
clares it cannot go on.

Six or seven hundred women
from central Indiana visited the
sugar plant and soy bean factory
yesterday and needless to say
were surprised and deeply inter-
ested in the process and its mag-
nitude.

The gas rates have been approv-
ed by the public service commis-
sion and the changes will soon be
made here and in Fort Wayne and
Bluffton, assuring high grade fuel,
plenty of it and at as low cost as
it can be rendered.

One thing about those Yanks
that may console the fans of other
teams is that the main cogs of the
machine are growing older each
year. Several of them are well
up in the thirties and have per-
haps seen their best days.

The corn crop it is reported is
about fifty million bushels larger
than was estimated a month ago,
due to the September weather
which was about perfect for the
late crop. This will mean a slight
drop in the prices and is expected
to effect the retail prices of meats
in due time.

The world will agree with the
Roosevelt statement: "If civiliza-
tion is to survive, the principles of
the Prince of Peace must be re-
stored. Shattered trust between
nations must be revived." A crisis
is on and the battle so far as the
United States is concerned, is to
save democracy.

It is said there is less general
interest in the result of the world
series than ever in the history of
the great national game. The
country at large is somewhat tired
of sub-way series and the crowds
in attendance this year are largely
made up of New York and Brook-
lyn fans.

King Carl Hubbell was knocked
off his throne in the sixth inning
of the first world series game
when "Lefty" Gomez walked and
murderer's row began batting the
ball over the field like nobody's
business. Up to that time Hubbell
had pitched one hit ball and seem-
ed to have the game under control.

The strikers in the Joliet prison
are sure to get the worst of their
foolish performance. Locked in
cells they can do nothing but
starve by refusing the food offered
them and if they wish to do that,
society will not worry much. They,
hardened criminals, most of them
at least, and have in no way earn-
ed special treatment.

Hoover, Lowden and Landon,
met to talk things over and agreed

on something, just what, no one
seems to know. They are in a
mess and know it. Take the first
letters of their names and insert
an "E" after the letter "H" and
that's what it is to try to inaugu-
rate a plan that will suit the con-
servatives, yet capture the pro-
gressives. Any one who can sup-
ply that can have Hamilton's job
NOW.

Keep on working for the com-
munity. This is the best one you
can find any where and we are
growing and going. A new \$250-
000 school building will help. Ad-
ditions to our manufacturing
plants, new and modern homes
and apartments, business houses,
a public auditorium and other im-
provements are in the not very
distant offing. We are on the way
to be one of the ideal small cities
of America. Don't stop.

The community welcomes all
visitors and this includes those
men who are temporarily here to
complete the hooking up of the
gas mains. Most of them are nice
fellows who attend to their busi-
ness and cause no trouble, but as
is usual in a group of this kind
there are a few who seem to de-
rive greatest pleasure from carous-
ing and fighting. These should
and perhaps already do understand
that this is a peaceable city, where
such things are not long permitted.

The people of this nation liked
the attitude of the President in
his Chicago speech. It was the
address of a man, unafraid, but
preferring peace to war. It was
heard around the world, receiving
the approval of England, France
and Russia, but not so agreeable
in Japan, Germany and Italy. It is
a terrible thing that the world in
this day and age of education and
supposed reason, will permit the
bombarding of women and child-
ren and non-combatants, for the
benefit of a few. The rest of the
world should say no to such acts
and mean it.

When President Roosevelt drove
through Hood River, Ore., the other
day someone on the sidewalk
tossed a package at his automobile.
Alert secret service men instantly
knocked it down. When they open-
ed it, they found it contained flow-
ers and a hand-embroidered hand-
kerchief. An elderly woman said
that she had thrown it; she meant
it for a present for Mrs. Roosevelt.
Her charming little gesture came
to a sad end, and the woman doubt-
less felt bad about it. Yet what is
the secret service to do? There
are just enough homicidal nit-wits
on earth to justify them in fearing
that such a package, sailing out of
a mixed crowd, might contain a
bomb. They were right in doing
what they did. But one can't help
wishing that such care was un-
necessary.

Dr. J. Halsey Gulick, headmaster
of an academy, let the boys of his
school find out for themselves that
slot machines are mechanical pick-
pockets. Instead of preaching
against the evils of gambling, Dr.
Gulick obtained a confiscated slot
machine, placed it in the school,
and asked the mathematics teach-
ers to provide a problem involving
the law of mathematical probabili-
ty. The pupils were given spur-
ious money to play the machines
in the solution of the problem. The
boys discovered a number of in-
teresting, withal convincing, facts,
among them that the "jack pot,"
paying \$5, was hit only once in
4,000 times, or in other words,
they fed \$200 into the machine to
get \$5. Other winnings, in reality
losses, were in the same propor-
tion. The pupils of this school no
longer throw their money into a
slot machine.—Richmond Pallad-
ium.

**TWENTY YEARS
AGO TODAY**
From the DailyDemocrat File

Oct. 7, 1917 was Sunday.
Abner Cox of Hartford City visit-
ed in Decatur Wednesday.

As President Visited Borah's Home Town



Crowd surrounds president and Borah

One of the dramatic moments of the president's western tour came when he visited Boise, Idaho, home city of Senator William E. Borah, veteran Republican, opponent of the president's court revision program and frequent critic of the New Deal. Here are the two as they conversed with the crowd, the president talking with Elisha White, 92-year-old Civil War veteran. An enthusiastic ovation greeted remarks of both the president and senator when they spoke. Borah joined the president at his special invitation and accompanied the party through Idaho.

Answers To Test Questions

Below are the answers to the
Test Questions printed
on Page Two

1. Cleveland.
2. The science of drugs, their sources, description, nature, preparation, administration, and effects.
3. Approximately 1,200.
4. Adolescence.
5. The Gobi Desert.
6. English actor.
7. Mexico.
8. Alfred Tennyson.
9. Spring Hill, Ala.
10. Abu.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Electric Washer
The electric washing machine should never be crowded, because it is hard on both the clothes and the machine. Too much water in the

machine will cause splashing and cuts down the efficiency of the washer.

Damp Matches
Matches that refuse to strike because of dampness can be dried by rubbing them back and forth in the bristles of a clothes brush.

Waffle Supper
A good menu for a waffle supper is country sausage, fried apples, waffles and coffee. Maple syrup and butter should be served with the waffles.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. When a woman is staying at a hotel, is it alright for a waiter to bring a breakfast tray into her room while she is still in a dressing gown?

A. Yes, this is customary. A woman would hardly care to get dressed for the day before breakfast.

Q. Should the pages of a social letter be numbered?

A. No; but the long letter should

be written on consecutive pages.
Q. Should one always acknow-
ledge an invitation to a luncheon?
A. Yes, always, and promptly.

SPECIAL MEET

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last session in the house rules committee.

3. Legislation dividing the country into eight sections for future public works programs.

4. Reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt indicated that reorganization of the federal judiciary might figure prominently in a special session, but declined to amplify whether the supreme court would be included in any judicial reorganization program.

Capitol hill sources emphasized that if a special session is called this nation's foreign policy prob-
ably will be the topic of a prolonged discussion.

TO NAME 2,600 TO CCC CAMPS

Indiana Young Men And
Boys May Enroll
October 15

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—Twenty-six hundred Indiana young men and boys between the ages of 17 and 23 years will be selected for membership in the civilian conservation corps, October 15, Fred Hoke, director of the state selecting agency announced here today.

In announcing the quota and enrollment date Mr. Hoke was explicit in pointing out the value of the CCC in training youth for places in private industry.

"The main objective of the civilian conservation corps is to train and place American youth in permanent jobs in private industry. Many other worthwhile objectives, such as improving body and mind and strengthening morale are achieved in this process, but the goal toward which every effort is made is to train and inculcate habits that will make CCC enrollees desirable employees," Hoke said.

Commenting on the advantages a boy or young man may obtain in the CCC, Mr. Hoke said, "Besides training on the job, each camp has an educational advisor. Classes in the ordinary grade school subjects are held for those needing a better educational foundation. Additional classes, such as civics, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, mechanics, drawing, photography and others are held for those interested. Attendance is not compulsory, but camp advisors urge youths to take advantage of the classes."

Hoke pointed out that patriotism was taught and respect for American principles was stressed but in no way are the boys considered as soldiers, nor are they under any military discipline.

"Each member of the CCC is

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considered as a civilian employee of the United States government and is treated as such. There is no military discipline whatsoever, nor are military terms used by camp authorities or members when addressing each other. There are necessary formations at certain times each day to lessen confusion. These are chiefly inspection in the morning to see that the camp is properly cleaned and the beds made, and retreat in the evenings when the flag is lowered and all stand at attention as American citizens in respect to their national emblem," he declared.

Hoke further pointed out that unemployed young men and boys from non-relief families are now eligible to become members of the CCC under the new act extending the corps to 1940. Under provisions of the new act any boy between 17 and 23 years of age who is out of a job and who needs a job may become a member regardless of the parent's or family's financial condition. Appointments in the corps are for a six-month period and they may be renewed until a complete two years training has been obtained.

**Mrs. Harry Hopkins
Dies In Washington**
Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of the administrator of the work program administration, died shortly after 11 A. M. today at Garfield hospital. Mrs. Hopkins had been ill for several months and had been under constant care at the hospital. Her husband was at her bedside when she died.

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