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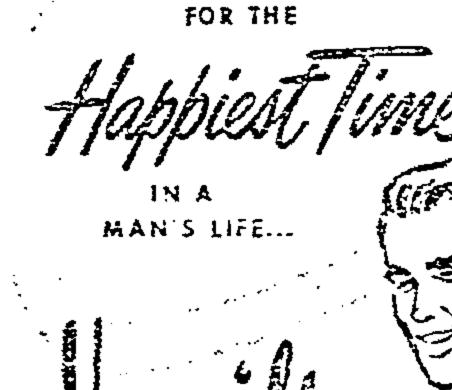
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FULTON—A special meeting of Area Schools

ELEVEN PERSONS were elected to area boards of education as county school district members held meetings last night to vote on candidates, budgets and various proposals.

Named are Richard Wiles, Richard Green and Edwin Moyer for three-year terms on the Jamesville-DeWitt Central School District board; Fred R. Sears and Leo L. Kirsch, Merritt C. Conway and Frederick S. Hodgdon to the North Melvin P. Travers, Walter F. McCarthy and Robert J. Bond to

the Baldwinsville Central School District board, and Ronald Blandford to the LaFayette Central School. District 7 board. Others will be named in district elections today.

CANDIDATES IN Union Free School District 4 are Calvin J. 'Callaghan and Elmer Meyer for the post now held by Joseph Furcinito, president of the board, and Thomas C. White, Donald R. Temple and Frank Rice for the seat held by Robert M. Kelly, Balloting

William Smolinski of Solvay seeks the post of Frank Darrow. some cases, as much as president of the hoard, and Donald half — by refinancing your Yeoman is a candidate to succeed car at the Industrial Bank. himself in the elections at the | Solvay school from 12 noon until: -7 P.M. today.

Jamesville-De Witt Central School voters passed a \$643.565 budget for the coming year, with no change; in the present tax rate. The voters Talso approved purchase of the Tyler property for \$14,000, and one

UNION FREE SCHOOL District 4. Salina, voters approved a \$214.-896.60 budget at the annual meet-

9 to 6—Mon. and Fri.
9 to 3—Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Solvay school meeting approved Control of Contro a budget of \$808,321 for the coming year which will require a tax: rate of \$23 a thousand to finance.
They also approved issuance of the control of 1840,000 in capital notes to finish. OF CENTRAL WILL NEW YORK grading, seeding and landscaping the new athletic field in front of; Solvay High School; and \$20.000 greatly the drought that hit Onondaga County during the driest June in capital notes to buy a boiler since 1936. for Prospect School and one for

Boyd School. given in North Syracuse to the raising short-rooted crops. Oats \$1.613,748 budget and the voters and other grains, vitally import-passed a resolution appropriating ant for livestock in this predom-

Lafayette Central School district crops hardest hit by the dry spell.

voters approved a \$205,158.90 However, it was an excellent On Evil BIVO. budget aand approved the purchase of two new school buses at year for hay, also important to; a cost of \$10,200.

County Agricultural agent.

during the drought, such as straw-day.

berries, are the hardest hit.

pensation insurance.

Syracusan Jailed On Food Charge

Herald-Journal Wire ONEIDA-Francis J. Craven, 5 of 201 Green st., Syracuse, has been sentenced to 90 days in Oneida County Jail at Utica by City Judge hav growers. Charles Deringer of Sherrill. He pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of violating the Agriculture and Market laws by falsely labeling

and selling imitation maple syrup as pure.

He was arrested last week at his he said. 少分層 home by State Police of the DeWitt substation, where he allegedly had: a still for boiling the sugar and adding the maple flavoring. War-

rant for his arrest was signed by Judge Deringer.

Coal Prices to Go Up on July 15

PRICES OF anthracite will go gin "barn feeding" until the middle up from 15 to 50 cents a ton on of August. Under ideal conditions.

Edwards Annex.

for placement in industry.

Egg, stove and chestnut coal will cost \$22.80 a ton; pea will Food Sale cost \$18.40; buckwheat, \$14.95, and

rice, \$13.55 a ton.

Workshop for Handicapped

Starts on First Order

Prospect School and one for over School. Near-unanimous approval was by the farmers, especially those Near-unanimous approval was by the farmers, especially those linantly dairy county, were among

SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS CAUSE CRASHES. Five cars cracked up

on West Camillus Hill this morning when oily pavements became wet.

In the main crash a car driven by Hans Flateau (1) hir a car driven

by Howard C. Adams (2), sending it skidding down the road, and then

dairy animals, reports - Donald LEFT TURNS are banned at all !Hammond, associate Onondaga times in Erie blvd. from Almond to!" West st., with but two exceptions, William F. Kavanaugh, City Traf-HAMMOND SAID heavy precipiting Engineer, announced today.

tation during the early part of the The exceptions are Franklin st. growing year, combined with the and for westbound traffic at Towndryness during the cutting season, bound trucks can't turn left at State st., they will be permitted to turn left at Townsend, right at

ments of many livestock farmers Water and then left the State. Previously some left turns were when he feared the dry spell would! eat up supplies of grain and hay banned at all hours and others only during the rush hour from 4:30 to stored by farmers. Many dairymen are "barn feeding" their stock 6 P.M. Because motorists were

Hammond, who said the dry ing different time bans for different spell had served to benefit some streets, the Bureau of Traffic, Po- From Page One

The agricultural agent said live- Bids to Wieet stock farmers usually do not be-July 15, a local coal dealer an-lanimals may feed in the pasture Kefauver

APPROXIMATELY half the upstate delegation to the Democrat The Order of DeMolay will hold National Convention is expected The new prices reflect the reg- an all-day food sale at E. W. Ed- in Syracuse Monday to meet Senular increase after the spring price wards & Son Department Store, ator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee,

Mrs. Helen Noream, president of the local Kefauver club, said Minutes later. Durkin said he was elbow and head and rib injuries. THE ONONDAGA WORKSHOP-a training agency for handi-

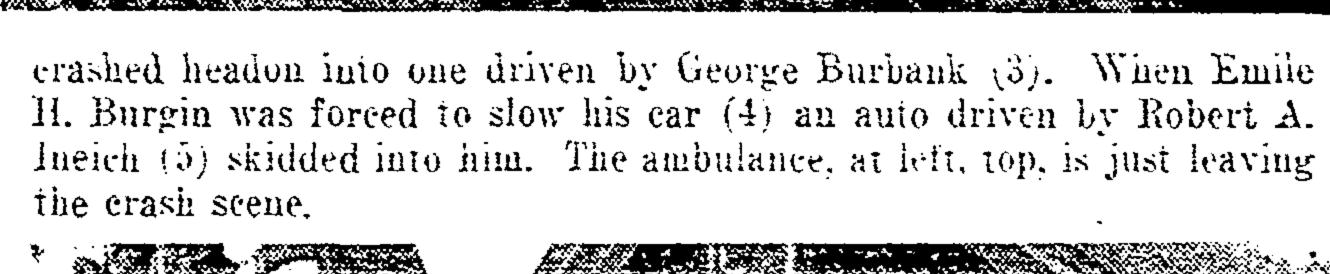
capped workers—began production this week at its new shop in the The southern candidate, widely Durkin. known for his TV appearances. The third and fourth victims, foot. Sponsored by the Onondaga pany for light assembly work.

Textile Marking Machine Comwith the Senate Crime Investigation and Miss Sawyer tion Committee is expected to artifactory and the latter's front to the latter's fro daga League for the Handicapped, work basis, thus relieving the as- There will be a motorcade to a bicycle. He said the man jumped the workshop will train workers signing company of all employe ex- Hotel Onondaga, with handshak- the curb with his bike, lost conpense, including salary and coming stops en route, for a luncheon trol, and hit a tree.

at 12:15 followed by a private The handicapped persons will Handicapped persons wishing to session and later a press confer- THE TWO said they laughed at



WORK FOR HANDICAPPED. Alfred Wild, center, of the Textile Marking Machine Company watches as two members of the Unondaga Workshop, a training center for handicapped persons, begin light assembly work on one of the firms machines.





FOUR FIREMEN WERE INJURED when this 1,000-gallen pumper from Engine Co. No. 2 failed to make a turn at Butternut st. and Grant blvd. The truck leaped the curb, smashed into a tree, sheared off a telephone pole and hit a second tree before it came to a stop on the sidewalk in front of 1518 Butternut st.

turns at all times, Kavanaugh said, kin, 24, of 419 S. Crouse av.; Victor HE REPORTED the growers New signs have been erected with T. Acosta. 19, U. S. Navy, of Sawyer, 18, of 305 S. Crouse av. Questioned this morning by De-!

> guarding him at his bedside. Sharrill of 1109 E. Fayette st., said nut st. an unidentified man threatened him with a gun in the 1100 block of TWO OF THE firemen were ternut st. said she "froze" while

ard Hock is chairman of the sale. Democratic presidential nomina-wallet containing \$3 at University Hospital were:

av. between Madison and Harrison James Rubado of 500 Carbon st., beside the tree where the engine

invitations to delegates, alternates barked, "Who are you chasing?" broken pelvis.

and county chairmen were followed up by wire invitations from said he then laid down on the floor Capt. Edward Franze, 1013 First ternut st. crash was valued at lower to be said he then laid down on the floor Capt. Edward Franze, 1013 First ternut st. crash was valued at lower to be said he then laid down on the floor Capt. Edward Franze, 1013 First ternut st. crash was valued at lower to be suffered a hurtiabout \$18,500 when it was pur-

Acosta turned over his wallet con-

Harrison sts. Police said he threat-driven by Howard C. Adams of At that time, Deputy Fred Somened Jutton and Patrolmen Ed-Princeton, N. J. mers, on duty at the Cedar st. Jail tim then fled north on S. Crouse bank auto. av. carrying a 38 caliber auto-! In the resulting traffic jam, a matic gun in his right hand.

man Motors, by Patrolmen Rauh of New Egypt, injuring Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie T. Hathaway and Charles Estes, the latter firing Burgin.

When A. Elevy. 108 Renwick of June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Witmeyer two shots.

Deputies said the first accident (Bertha H. Bohm). 229 Ackerman av... and Charles Estes, the latter firing Burgin. The two continued the chase was caused by slippery pavement Mr. and Mrs. Basil I Drer (II. M. forcing Todzia to a nearby parking resulting from a light rain on the Mr. and Mrs. Pav J. Stonggipher Jr. lot where the victim attempted to oil-coated surface.

in the route of the chase. Police said Todzia had been north of LaFayette. picked up several times as a juvenile delinquent. Police records also reveal that the victim was charged with two counts of grand larceny in 1945 and remanded to Elmira Reformatory. In 1948, he was returned to Elmira as a parole larceny of Elmira violator. his parole expires July

death of about 1,500 persons.

as the result of parched pastures, because of the difficulty of enforc- Police Shots Second Fire Frick Cracks Up a good picture. farmers and hinder others, felt lice Department and council traffic conditions were not serious. | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4 | Committee decided to ban all left of 637 S. Crouse av.; John J. Dur-4

FOUR FIREMEN were injured when a 1,000-gallon pumper from raising crops reaching maturity the new ban going into effect to- Newark, N. J., and Miss Kortona Engine Company No. 2, en route to a minor blaze, failed to make a

turn at Butternut st. and Grant blvd. yesterday afternoon. The truck, second fire departtectives Donald Tracy and Barrett ment vehicle involved in a mishap into the first tree. Donahue. Todzia remained silent in one day, jumped a curb, smashed Witnesses to the accident said Optometrists and refused to discuss the holdups. into a tree, sheared off a tele-two firemen were thrown from the

police said. Two patrolmen are phone pole and struck a second apparatus when it collided with tree before coming to rest on the the pole. One of them was thrown A fifth holdup victim. Raymond sidewalk in front of 1515 Butter- about six feet into the air, they Mrs. Betty Burton of 1514 But-

19. of 105 Herbert st. suffered a

broken right shoulder and lacera-

tions of the right ear and scalp.

E. Fayette st. about 2 A.M. today. hospitalized and the other two she was standing on the porch and treated and dismissed. saw the mishap. reduction and also includes the 208 S. Salina st., tomorrow. Rich-front running candidate for the was held up and robbed of his a "good night" at Crouse-Irving son James, and Diane and Janet DUNN, A CAB driver, said he Described today as having had Mrs. Burton said that often her Hunter of 1510 Butternut st., play

who suffered a possible fractured struck.

the response to her invitations has parking his car in front of his and Richard Kendall of 609 Vine been gratifying. She said her mail home when a man appeared and st. a head injuries, been gratifying. She said her mail home when a man appeared and st. a head injuries and possible. been gratifying. She said her mail home when a man appeared and st., a head injury and possible gine was involved in a crash at

the senator. About 50 have sent of his car until the stranger left. North st., who suffered a hurt about \$18,500 when it was pur-The man made no attempt to rob back, and John Warren. 806 But-chased in 1947, Deputy Chief of ternut st., who suffered an injured Maintenance Ambrose Furlong

Health Association and the Onon- Work will be done on a piece-rive by plane about 11 A.M. porch when they saw a man riding right turn, then an almost simul-pair it.

Six Persons

Sheriff's Deputies Joseph Kana-will be arraigned in Manlius. taining \$48. The bandit then sola and Harry Ginsberg reported Just five days ago a car went the crashes started when a car out of control and overturned on the crashes started when a car out of control and overturned on Todzia was, first spotted by driven by Flateau skidded out of East Camillus Hill and deputies Patrolman Robert Jutton at Uni-control at the top of the hill attributed the cause to similar versity av. between Madison and crossed the road and hit a car slippery conditions.

ward Corbett after the two turned Flateau's car then turned around switchboard, asked the State High-police car lights on him. The vic- and crashed headon into the Bur- way Department to sand the road whenever a light rain fell.

> car driven by Robert A. Incich. Births The gunman was chased to the 19, of Auburn, crashed into an east side of S. Crouse, near Work- auto driven by Emile H. Burgin E. Roott, Preble, June 26.

> "Neva T. Tser. 309 Kirkpatrick st., June! scale a fence only to be halted by LESS THAN an hour later; Mr. and Mrs. Elvin B. Pedersen (Beulah

> Rauh's service pistol. Police re-George J. Webb, of Elmira, was M. Greenway). 110 Woodruff av., June 30. covered the captive's empty gun injured when his car skidded out (Margaret M. Swete). Camillus, July 5. Daughters to—
> Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Brewster
> (Martha M. Robertson). 409 University of control one and one-half miles

Donald Ranger, 18, of 1112 Park Fairoank), 209 Nottingham id., July 3, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Padden (Jeanst., suffered a laceration of the nette T. Douzher), 224 Kenwood av.,

THE PESHTIGO forest fire in right leg when the car he was Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Konitz (Viola M. Wisconsin in October. 1871. cov-driving went out of control, skidded Covney. 228 Shaver av., North Syracuse. ered 1.280.000 acres and caused the 60 feet and hit a telephone pole. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bretzer (Fran-A passenger, Robert Stoneback, ces M. Wilson), 205 Columbus av.. Fair-

Area Offices

THE SYRACUSE Office of Price Stabilization today announced the closing of branch offices in Utica,

Binghamton and Watertown. George B. Moore, head of the 16-county district office of the OPS, said each of the offices employed one man. They were recalled to Syracuse.

The closing of the three branches came as the result of a Congressional cut in the OPS appropria-

Moore said that he was unable to determine whether the cut in funds would further effect the Syracuse OPS office, now employing some S5 persons.

Officials are meeting today in Washington to decide how to distribute available funds and where to make personnel cuts.

Hearing Conducted On Crossing Plan

A PROPOSAL BY the New York Central Railroad to change an overhead bridge in Landis rd., one and a half miles west of Manlius enter, to a grade eressing was

aired yesterday at a Public Service Commission hearing in the Court House. Examiner A. H. Williamson Home owners of the neighborhood did not voice any opposition but asked that a temporary detour be constructed for use during

the several months while the present structure is being torn down and the grade crossing built. The proposal will be considered at another meeting of the commission on Sept. 16. A discussion of whether such a detour is necessary and practical will be held. The railroad company was represented by Gerald H. Henly of the law firm of Hiscock. Cowie. Bruce, Lee and Mawhinney, and J. A. Droege, a civil engineer for the company, offered testimony con-

Board to Meet

THE BOARD of Education will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 8 P.M. at the Education building, 409 W. Genesee st.

cerning conditions of the crossing.

Marriage Licenses John L. Grady, Liverpool. Betty J. Hartinger, 210 Turtle st. Carmen J. Sarno. 414 Tully st. Helen Bertolo, 2219 S. State st.

Robert H. Bitter, Jr., 136 Delaware st. Shirley E. Kneiszl, 199 W. Ostrander av. John L. Knittel. 2421 Lodi st. Shirley M. Brooker, 2706 Lodi at.

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