THE GATE CITY JOURNAL

NYSSA, OREGON

BUSIEST AND FASTEST GROWING TOWN IN OREGON

INVESTIGATE LOCATE

VOLUME XXVII. NO. 2.

NYSSA, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

\$1.50 PER YEAR

U. G. SEBURN DROPS DEAD OF

OWNER OF NYSSA AUTO PARK SUCCUMBS AFTER TALKING TO FRIEND, FUNERAL WAS HELD

The community was shocked by the sudden death of U. G. Seburn, aged 69, owner of the Nyssa auto park, who dropped dead Firday in front of the office of Attorney E. M. Blodgett. Mr. Seburn died instantly of a heart attack. County Coroner R. O. Payne found after an investigation. No inquest was

Mr. Seburn came to Nyssa about five years ago, purchasing the tract near the schoolhouse where he developed an auto park. He is given much praise for his untiring efforts in improving the grounds as it was no easy task to make flowers, trees and lawn grow owing to an alkaline deposit in that vicinity. He was successful, and his work has brought about many improvements.

A native of Illinois, Ulysses Grant Seburn was born November 9, 1864. When a child he accompanied his parents to Aurora, Mo,, and lived there until 1918. He moved to Oklahoma, later to Bend and then to Nyssa. In 1888 he was married to Cordelia Worsham and to this union eight children were born, three of whom preceded Mr. Seburn in death. He was a member of the Methodist church for forty years.

Cecil and John of Nyssa, and two this season. Weiser scored on a series Nevada had let a contract to Geo. district, will accomodate them Thursdaughters Mrs. Goda Roper of Lake- of passes in the first half and inter- French of Stockton, Cal., for 15.04 miles view and Mrs. Nellie McLaughlin of cepted a Nyssa heave in the final per- of highway from Orovada north to tests from the hours of one until five Oakland, Cal, both of whom came to jod of the game for the second touch- the Orogon line. This stretch forms a o'clock at the city hall. Nyssa for the funeral services which down. were held Monday from the Methodist church. Rev. Floyd White officiated ond quarter, Nyssa came back fighting on the central portion and Nevada furand a large crowd attended. Interment in the third quarter to buck the line ther improving its portion, indications was made in the Nyssa cemetery by the for a touchdown, failing, however, to at last point to the construction of this Nyssa Funeral Home. Pall bearers convert the extra point. The score re- long desired market outlet for produce were A. H. Boydell, Wm. Schireman, mained 7 to 6 until the final period of the Snake river valley for which W. B. Hoxie, W. C. Doyle, W. W. Foster, John Forbes.

ENGLISH SAW SEA SERPENT LONG AGO

read of the sea serpent recently observ- pionship ed near Seattle by a captain of a coast vessel, the first mate and several passengers. They decided it possessed a Friday 31 to 0. Smith did the ball hurl- Nyssa cemetery. Mrs. Quinby's sister "head like a sea cow and was no less ing for Ontario. than 90 feet in length." First Officer A. E. Richards of the liner Santa Lucia first spotted the serpent and called witnesses, among them a feminine pass enger who also saw the monster.

"Butch" says there might be doubters in Seattle but he believes the story

portions and quite a hundred feet in leading westerners who made a hard ham acted as referee. length, has, it is alleged, been seen by but winning fight for this year's apthe crew of the Falmouth tug, "Triton" propriation for the Vale and Owyhee in the vicinity of the Longships. When Mr. Pierce also asked about the I-O-N sighted, it was traveling very fast near highway, a road he has long chamwere naturally much alarmed. The men in the development of this region. Mrs. thing like it,, or anything of so horrible are very welcome visitors in Nyssa and forbidding an aspect. Its head was where the people are grateful for their abnormally large, with tremedous tusks good work in Washington. or fins. It sheered away from the tug diving under the water at short inter- ed Crete Marie at La Grande last week

Wonders never cease. In these funny

days the normal man yawns and ex-

claims, "Nothing can surprise me.

Just the same this worldly wise man,

or lady as the case may be, will be

hard to explain the young chap who is

going to be wandering around the

streets of Nyssa next Friday afternoon.

Mr .-- , shall we call him a man, or

just It?-looks like a man and some wife may say he's smarter than her

The Golden West coffee people call

him, or It, the Mystery Mechanical Man, and he is to be here next Friday. If you doubt this be at the Journal of-

fice at 2:05 p. m. and you'll see things

you don't believe possible. He will

husband, but no matter.

There's nothing new under the sun."

Mystery Mechanical Man Is Coming

EMMOTT PARTY BRINGS IN 2 ELK: FIRST SEEN HERE

Claude Perkins and E. J. Linke of Yamhill came across the state to hunt elk with Ray Emmott but their journey was well worth the effort as they returned Thursday evening from the mountains above North Powder with two fine elk. The larger, a 6-point, weighed around 800 pounds and carried a handsome set of horns about four feet across. The town of Nyssa turned out en masse to view the only elk brought here from the hills after the close of the 3-day season.

The larger elk carried beautifully marked "whistlers," teeth in tan and brown color, which are valued souvenirs. Teeth of the younger elk, a 3-piont buck, are white.

Emmott said a regular army of hunters invaded the open area but not all of them were successful. Emmott saw seventeen elk most of the cows which were protected.

Mr Emmott left some excellent elk steak at the Journal office-a delicacy not previously enjoyed.

GRIDDERS HOLD

DOGS HOLD LARGER SCHOOL TO COUNTY.

to 6 score Friday in a gridiron classic job. Surviving are three sons, Carl H., which drew a record setting crowd for It also became known Saturday that

a long pass and raced 50 yards to a southern California.

The victory put Weiser in a deadlock with Emmett. The two teams will Last Friday funeral services were meet Armistice day in a clash that will held from the chapel of the Nyssa Fun-With much interest Sid Burbidge probably decide the conference cham-eral Home for H. R. Quinby, who pass-

VISITS IN NYSSA Burns.

While in the county Saturday for

and went off at a high rate of speed, Mrs. W. W. Foster and children visit-

LIKES COLLEGE OFFICE

They say his eyes look like president of the girls' athletic club and

OREGON \$100,000 FROM NEW LOAN

CENTRAL OREGON AND PENDLE-TON-BURNS CONNECTION GET GET HUGE SUMS; OTHER CEN-TRAL OREGON WORK IS LET.

The I-O-N highway, Malheur county connecting link in the new road beada, will receive \$100,,000 from a fifby Oregon from the federal public works fund. This sum was alloted to the I-O-N at a conference in Portland illocation of \$4,500,000.

Other eastern Oregon roads alloted Oregon \$18,000; John Day \$100,000; estate in Arcadia. Pendleton-Cold Springs \$415,000; Old Oregon Trail \$1,168,000.

The following contracts in this section of the state were also awarded by the highway commission: grading Stinkingwater section of Central Oregon highway, Joplin & Eldon, Portland, \$126,585; to bridges on Central Oregon near Drewsey, E. W. McCall, Klamath LARGE CROWD SEES NYSSA BULL- Falls, \$8,439.50. The work is in Harney

All bids on the grading of the Nyssa-Jordan Valley stretch of the I-O-N were rejected by the commission as too high Pierce and O'Neill being low with Nyssa bulldogs, fighting hard, held \$19,341. Matters pertaining to right of the undefeated Weiser eleven to a 14 way are holding up the Owyhee bridge

part of the I-O-N highway. With Idaho After Weiser's first score in the sec- working on the northern end, Oregon when Brown, Weiser end, hauled down there is a good demand in Nevada and

QUINBY FUNERAL FRIDAY

ed away last Wednesday. Rev. White With a great aerial attack, Ontario officiated and Mrs. C. L. McCoy sang gridders drubbed Baker in Ontario The Rosary. Burial was made in the and her husband from Boise attended the services. Pall bearers were Phin CONGRESSMAN PIERCE Warren, Bob Miller, C. Klinkenberg, Dick Holmes, Geo. Bertsch, Robt.

MEN START VOLLEY BALL

the steamer, the occupants of which ploned as one of primary importance ferred to one of Oregon's winter C C. C. say that they never before saw any- Pierce accompanied her husband. They Day to Drain, near Eugene where winter weather is mild. Theirs is Camp Gunter and being near Eugene, it gives the boys an opportunity to see Nyssa friends who are attending col-

FOR STATE LECTURER

Mrs. Karl Norvall, Pomona lecturer, has been nominated for lecturer of the Oregon state grange and her name will

GEORGE M. HOPE

Nyssa friends were shocked to hear mensely. of the sudden death of George M. son of the late M. G. Hope of Vale, widow survives.

STUDENT WRITERS

The Oregon Historical Society has line of mechanisms. "bird woman," who accompanied Lewis a fall at his work, Morris Solomon in- on magazines. Although they will not and Clark in 1804-6, as the subject for jured his back severely. On return the be free, they will cost but a few cents of the beauty of the capital city. She that J. Edwin Johnson, county engin-He will have a busy afternoon and Nyssa folk will have the chance to test ranging from \$60 to \$30; and will be sister. actually write a "want ad" with his own the feelings of the brother who went to awarded for the best four original written and submitted by girls or boys

those of a banker when you are trying spends a good deal of her time in into make a loan you are not justified struction. Other Nyssa students at the from the Gilmore ranch to the Owyhee in asking for—don't move, look glassy, Logan college are Agnes Nichols and project tract he recently purchased hard and hardly know you.

Kenneth Bach, both from the Kolony. from S. D. Goshert.

Stockmen Buy Much Hay In Nyssa Valley

Nyssa ranchers are finding a good market for their hay at the present price of \$7 and \$8 per ton, the higher price being paid for hay with sheds. Numerous stockmen have made purchases during the past two weeks. Russell Patton sold his hay crop to

David Jenkins and Wm. Gordon purchased hay from O. R. Hite and sons,

Friday. It is a part of eastern Oregon's head of cattle on the Marshall farm session which is scheduled to open here John Stringer has purchased between

EXAMINER WILL GIVE DRIVER'S TESTS AT CITY HALL NEXT THURSDAY.

If some Nyssa people are among the many in the state who have not yet purchased their driver's licenses, C. M. Bentley, of Salem, examiner for this

Driver's licenses are required. Sectaken to enroll the large number of drivers in Oregon who have not yet applied for the necessary licenses.

An examination is not necessary when an old licenes is being renewed.

GHOSTS WALK AT BIG HALLOWEEN FROLIC

Ghosts walked and goblins wrote strange writings on the windows of stores and homes Tuesday night, but everything considered it must be admitted that Halloweening parties did less damage this year than last. Less rubbish was piled into streets and less serious damage was reported to A. V. Cook, city marshal.

The biggest Halloween event in town from the issue of September 16, 1903:

A snake-like monster of huge protion project. Mr. Pierce was among the public school entered teams. Don Graed for Halloween, the third. Costumes

about 6:30 Saturday evening by Dunn and D. A. Shaw of Notus. were all exceptionally good.

> IN WINTER C. C. C.
>
> Two Nyssa boys, Keith Parkinson and Hubert Leuck, have been transand Hubert Leuck, have been transand Ferred to one of Oregon's winter C C. C.
>
> The youngsters drank is ganous of Cider and ate 20 dozen doughnuts. A play, "The Nightmare," written and staged by the eighth grade, starred two darkies, Max Parkinson and Paul two darkies, Max Parkinson and Paul months Church members welcomed his control of the pullet Sunday A number. The youngsters drank 12 gallons of oween parties during the week.

OLD COUPLE ENJOY

appear on the official ballot mailed to Monday from a visit at the world's fair domesticated brother the dog. He has To Nyssa Next Friday Afternoon all granges. Mrs. Norvall has been very in Chicago and with their son Harry never bitten a child but has frequently active in grange work for several years. and daughter Mrs. Morris Solomon who nipped older people. live near that city. They were away two months and enjoyed the trip im-

Asked what he liked most at the

HE DOUBLED-CHECKED

When E. T. MacDonald of Marfa, over fifteen years of age and under Tex., checked and doubled checked, or renewals were received from the foleighteen, attending any public or pri- The Journal gained a double subscripvate school, academy, seminary, college, tion for a 2-year period instead of one. M. Lyon, McDermitt; Evelyn Noble, master of the Hereford grange who university or other educational insti- It happened like this. Mr. MacDonald, Jordan Valley; Geo. Bennett, Andrews; proved to be a lady master Mrs. Tom gram were: exhibition of hynoptism, Another Nyssa girl who is 'making tution within the State of Oregon. having purchased Owyhee land near Mrs. J. W. Baber, Sparks, Nev.; J. D. Derringer, played a piano solo. She is Mrs. Derringer; song, Paul Hatch, ac-His appearance is much improved over the first robots and his work is much College in Logan, Utah, she is also the Society, Portland.

Kelony. A senior at the Utah State Futher details may be learned from informed him of the fact, but a paper Clyde Long, Neil Dimmick, C. M. Rether afternoon. Mrs. Karl Norvall, lector Haworth and R. S. Grant; trombone went along with the note. Then Mr. berger, Dr. C. A. Abbott, Robt. Long, turer, had charge of the program following the society. MacDonald "checked and double- Douglas McDonald Dr. J. J. Sarazin, C. lowing. There was plenty to eat with a music by a lively band called the Ralph Jone is moving his sheep sheds checked." Mr. MacDonald is county B. Short, J. G. Lane, J. B. Smith, Nys- bountiful dinner at noon and supper in Kitchen Klangers, directed by Mrs. E. assessor at Marfa, Tex., today. Tomor- sa; E. T. MacDonald, Marfa, Texas; the evening. row he will be among new settlers on W. W. Long Big Bend; Jade Proffitt, the Owyhee.

OLD AGE PENSION AND INSANE

COUNTY COURTS WILL CARRY BATTLE TO SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE.

Salem-(Special)-The fight to re-Grover Douglas and August Truelson, peal two existing laws, one of which Jenkins rented the sheds on the Hite provides that counties shall pay monthtween the Snake river valley and Nev- ranch on the Owyhee while Gordon has ly to the state the amount of \$15 for secured the sheds on the Charles Brad- each non-violent insane person housed tee million dollar loan being negotiated ley ranch. Gordon also purchased hay in the Oregon state hospitals, and the from Mr. Bradley and Oce Schweizer. other providing for an annual tax to Ray Emmott, Dick Tensen and Char- administer the old-age pension act, will lie Marshall will feed several hundred be carried into the special legislative November 20.

Reports received here during the past money from the loan were: Central 300 and 400 tons of hay on the Keisel week indicated that a number of coun- will be given in a balloon blowing conty courts have objected seriously to the law. In most instances the county courts declared it had placed an unwarranted financial burden on the tax-payers.

At the time the law first was considered by the 1931 legislature it was argued that payment of this support noney would reduce the tax burder and make many of the insane patients self-supporting

Relief Applications Wait Serious objection also has been voiced

to the old-age pension law which was approved by the voters at the general election last November. This act becomes effective next year.

The campaign for this law was based on the assumption that its enactment would eliminate poor farms now operated by the counties, reduce the indiday, November 9, when he will give the gent demands, and place the persons seeking relief on a self-respecting The act provides that a person plane. eligible for benefits shall be 70 years of age and a resident of Oregon for a crops for the Vale-Owyhee land settlewarning that compulsory steps will be period of 15 years. The maximum pension is limited to \$30 per month.

In some counties hundreds of applications for relief under the pension

NYSSA PHARMACY IMPROVES

E. Mallory of the McKessen-Pacific Drug company, Portland, has supervised the remodeling of the Nyssa Pharmacy which has been in progress He was an active member of the grange the past week. Some new fixtures and and Parent-Teacher association. He a complete line of McKesson porducts have been installed.

Apparently the victim of a hit and run driver, 17-months-old Earl Arthur eral services will be held Saturday at was the Junior High party Friday night at the gym. Seventy-six of the 82 studat the gym. Seventy-six of the 82 studof Notus was killed on the Caldwellof Notus was killed on the Caldwellers in Seattle but he believes the story true. He recalls the report that such a monster was seen off the coast of Eng
Wille A true of the Pomona grange meeting at Big the Pomona grange meeting at monster was seen off the coast of England 30 years ago. His Boston, England,
M. Pierce made a brief visit at The four teams in the inter-city schedule the Big Bad Wolf won first prize; Warland 30 years ago. His Boston, England,
M. Pierce made a brief visit at The four teams in the inter-city schedule the Big Bad Wolf won first prize; Warland 30 years ago. His Boston, England,
Journal, principally to ask if new which is getting under way. U. S. R. S.,
ren Lathen, dressed as a witch, the secabout 6:30 Saturday evening by Coil

BACK FROM IRELAND

camps from Camp Bates near John Ayre, and the witch, Maxine Barrett. return to the pulpit Sunday. A number The 6th grade gave excerpts from of Nyssa children attended a Sunday "Little Orphan Annie;" the 7th, "The School party in Ontario Sunday, among Singing Cowboys," and "School Days." them Gayle and Robert McCoy, The other grades in school had Hall-Claudia Wilson and Colleen Towne.

SELLS PET COYOTE

A .C. McFarlane has sold his most CENTURY OF PROGRESS unusual pet, a coyote, to a Frhitland man who finds him the ideal playmate Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell, one of for two small daughters. The coyote Nyssa's "grand old couples," returned makes a better watchdog than his

THANK YOU, READERS

Hope, 33, in Boise Tuesday. He was the Century of Progress, "Dad" Powell re- close of The Journal's free magazine noon. Visitors from all parts of the egations also came from Hereford, in plied that the "new and old" in mach- offer which accompanied all subscrip- county heard the Congressman and his Baker county, and Parma early settler of Malheur county. His inery interested him most because of tions received in October. Many new delightful secretary-wife tell of life in the great progress which has been readers, and old friends living in Nys- Washington. Mr. Pierce discussed the made in the span of the last century, sa and in all parts of this county and workings of our highest tribunal in meeting was the Pomona song contest The first engine manufactured stood on the Idaho side, subscribed to The government. He lauded L. T. Tabor, at which a song was selected for the beside the finest engine made today. A Journal. We welcome them all as every national grange master, who is battl- Malheur delegation to sing at coming OFFERED PRIZES relic of a bygone day stood beside a subscription, like every advertisement, ing at all times for agriculture. He de- national grange convention. A chorus, 1933 limousine, and so on down the makes it possible for The Journal to clared that American farmers will sink assisted by Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Nyssa, come to you each week.

One mishap marred their visit. In a The Journal will continue club offers unite. advertisement in this issue.

Apple Valley; Clyde Beam, Adrian.

YOUTH FAILS TO SEE AUTO: IS BADLY INJURED

Lloyd, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vestes Adams of Nyssa, narrowly escaped death Tuesday evening when he failed to see a car driven by Gerrit Stam, Nyssa, rancher, and darted into its path. The bumper struck the boy and inflicted severe cuts on the back of his head and on one leg. Fortunately, Mr. Stam was driving at slow speed. The boy explained that he was watching a car coming from the opposite direction so did not see the Stam car. The accident occured in front of Eder Hardware

Dr. Sarazin reported the boy still confined to his home today, although he is recovering.

EAGLES DANCE SATURDAY

dance at the hall Saturday night with Shea company for several years. music by the Rythm Ramblers. Prizes test, tickets 40 cents.

TO HEART ATTACK WHILE ON ing to begin work soon. PORTLAND VISIT.

By telephone, Dr. J. J. Sarazin was Tertelings will establish their office informed today that E. B. Conklin, pioneer school man of Ontario, Nyssa and Vale, succumbed to a heart ailment in a Portland hospital last night. Faithful to civic duties until the last Mr. Conklin was in Portland for the purpose of exhibiting Malheur county

According to information reaching here, Mr. Conklin became seriously ill act already have been received and are last week and was removed to a hosawaiting approval of the officials. A pital. Saturday, came word that he had few counties have refused to receive passed away but that report later applications pending the special legis- proved untrue. However, he was critically ill from Saturday until the end stocked with green sea plants. Most came vesterday Until his trip to lily pond fish spend their winters frozcame yesterday. Until his trip to Portland, he was apparently in good health and his death proved a sad shock to friends throughout the county. Mr. Conklin divided his time between

school affairs and agricultural affairs taught in many Malheur county schools and served as superintendent here some fifteen years ago. His widow and one daughter survive.

Dr. Sarazin was informed that fun-

EAGLES PLAN CARD PARTIES As often as the first of the month comes around, a payment becomes due on the community hall being purchased by the Nyssa Eagles lodge. For the purpose of adding to the building fund, the Eagles will hold a series of card parties again this fall. The first party will be held next Thursday night, Nov-

the school census this week

dancing and supper.

OPENED TUESDAY

MANY CONTRACTORS INSPECT OWYHEE PROJECT SITE OF NEW CONSTRUCTION; DIRT WILL SOON FLY.

Numerous contractors have been ooking at the site of the Owyhee project tunnel and siphon work on which bids will be received in the office of Engineer R. J. Newell next Tuesday morning, November 7, at 10 o'clock. Most of the work is in the vicinity of The Eagles lodge will give a balloon Tunnel Canyon, headquarters of J. F.

Engineer O. G. Boden explained today that bids will be received on Tunnel No. 4 near Mitchell butte, about 2000 feet in length; on the division works between Tunnel No. 1, the big main canal tunnel, and Tunnel No. 5, the long tunnel which will serve the Gem unit; also on the short Black Willow and Rock Springs siphons and some

Quinn-Robbins of Boise, low bidders on the gravel and sand excavation job at Dunaway, have received notice of PIONEER EDUCATOR SUCCUMBS the award of contract, and are prepar-

J. A. Terteling company is awaiting award of the contract of the big canal program they bid in October 26. Although not official, it is said that and shops on the Owyhee project near Nyssa. They are making arrangements to ship in several additional shovels.

GOLD FISH SWIM IN GRAHAM'S WINDOW

Twenty goldfish moved this week, from their lily pond into a new winter resort, an elaborate aquarium made to order for Don Graham's office window. The aquarium is a large affair, four feet long by two feet wide. It is well en in ice.

RECLAMATION CONFAB SET FOR NOV. 27th

This year's meeting of the National Reclamation association will be held at Boise November 27, Marshall N. Dana of Portland, president of the organization, announced Monday.

This year's meeting will be held in connection with the western governors' conference, called by Governor C. Ben

MAD HOG ATTACKS MALHEUR FARMER

Guy Woodcock, farmer of the Malheur city district, suffered severe inember 9, and thereafter on Tuesday juries to his leg when attacked by an night, the lodge rotating Tuesdays with infuriated hog on his ranch Sunday. the bridge club that meets that even- Mr. Woodcock's leg was ripped by the ing. Remember the date of the first tusk of the hog he was feeding. He was party-November 9, bridge, pinochle, taken to Baker for medical care.

About a year ago, Woodcock's brother Edward figured in an unusual acci-Mrs Chas. Paradis has been taking dent when his finger was bitten off by

Congressman Pierce Speaks At Bend Grange; Johnson Wins Song Contest

the guests of honor at the October granges excepting Harper and Arock.
Wildrose grange of the Malheur City The 1st of November brought the at Big Bend park hall Saturday after- welcomed to their first Pomona. Delto the level of pheasants unless they sang the ten entries, with Mrs. P. R.

the 1934 Beekman History Prizes and Powells stopped in West Liberty, Iowa, more and with the paper will not ex- told of her own duties and at the close eer, was the writer of the song given Medals The prizes are four in number, to spend three days with Mrs. Powell's ceed \$2, the subscription price of most paid a glowing tribute to the leading first place. Alice Ketchum of Rockville local newspapers. See the club offers women of the nation's capital Mrs. wrote the winner of second place, Wm. you can get with the Journal in our Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Raney Stradley of Big Bend, the winner of who are assisting their husbands in the third. Judges were Mrs. Victoria Sch-During the week, new subscriptions nation's work at this important period. weizer, Mrs. I. Troxell of Ontario and

lowing: Simon Lasa, Pete Arana, J. to give his opinion of the grange. The

Big Bend-Congressman and Mrs. | at the national grange convention Walter M. Pierce of La Grande were Delegates were present from all meeting of Malheur Pomona grange district sent several delegates who were Johnson Wins Song Contest

The principal feature of the evening Shurtliff of Vale at the piano, After

Kitchen Band Entertains Other numbers on the evening pro-

V. V. Hickox was appointed to ar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan were range a Malheur crop display in Boise among Nyssa visitors at the grange.

hands. He will then visit the grocery the circus and saw the giraffe for the essays on the above named subject department of Eder Hardware Company and Wilson Brothers' Grocery in turn, Eder's at 2:10 and Wilson's at How this creature can drive a car write a want-ad, play golf and do many other things is a mystery to the grown- good is Miss Pearl Williams, daughter Each of the four prize winners will also Nyssa, wrote for the paper—but over- Fairman, S. Miner, Rt. 1 Ontario; Dal- a sister of Mrs. Albert Hopkins of Nys- companied by his mother Mrs. H. R. ups and children who see it perform. of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams of the receive a handsome bronze medal. looked the check. A Thank You card las Duncan, Emmett; Elbert Butler, sa. Master D. C. Deming presided in Hatch; readings, Joe Brumbach, Elean-