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DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH

Many peddlers of economic panaceas, while recognizing that wages and living standards of workers have increased, nevertheless contend that this increase has not been suf-ficiently rapid, and that workers as a group receive too small a proportion of the total national income, and that this pro-

a proportion of the total national income, and that this proportion has been declining.

They have been misled by unsupported and inaccurate statements to believe that the great bulk of the whole national income, which is the net volume of goods and services produced by the nation within a year, goes to a very small percentage of our population, the implication being that this small group consists of a few owners and investors in our industrial enterprises. industrial enterprises.

industrial enterprises.

For instance, a government official of high position stated in a public address that 2 per cent of our people receive 80 per cent of the national income. An impartial study of the available facts discloses the fallacy of this statement. Only about 40 per cent of those composing the total population receive any direct income, the other 60 per cent being children, women, and dependents. Reliable data shows that 80 per cent of the national income, instead of going to 2 per cent of the population, is in fact shared by 60 per cent of those who receive direct income.

Figures taken from a number of studies and reports, including the department of commerce, show that the share of the national income paid out as compensation to employes was 38 per cent in 1850, that it had risen to 54.4 per cent in 1909, and to 65 per cent in 1929. The increase in the share of the national income paid to employes was greater than the increase of employes, both in numbers and as a percentage of the population.

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This larger income was received in payment for fewer hours of work. Thus, between 1909 and 1929, while the share of the national income received by employes increased 20 per cent, hours, of work declined from an average of 57 per week in 1909 to about 50 in 1929—a reduction of more than 12 per cent.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

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The threat to investments is gisored. The business and economic structure, it is reasoned, can apparently stand any kind of surgery and live.

The standard of the control of the standard of the recoperative power which America has shown in the last general months are bringing about certain forward movements, the tendency now is to reverse the process.

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midst.

In the long run congress will play its rightful part too as an aroused public opinion demands that legislative independence be resumed. But this is perhaps years off—not months.

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Two more years of life for the blue eagle is the administration's request being prepared for congressional action.

I'nder the plan, the balance of power in the business government partnership would incline toward the administration. To it would go authority to impose simplified codes, covering hour and wage limits, and a measure of power for price faing. The collective bargaining clause would be untouched.

t Vast new powers over credit, the lifebood of the nation's economic system, would be concentrated in the federal reserve board by a banking bill making its debut in concress, it sepresses the administration's purpose.

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Even this change would leave out payments to transients, domestic servants, and farm labor-

ers.
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Bronchos

Wichman Ties up Score After Rally Gives Leyden Lead

Final Period Played With Three Local Regulars on Side Lines

Barrington high school's bas-ectabl team successfully with road Leyden's last quarter tally or in 25 to 25 in a three-minute wertime game at the local spin-acium Friday might. Barring-on chalked off its nith consec-tiv victory as the conference che lule completed its, third

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Palatine and Libertyville Win in Ninth Round; Stay in Conference Title Race

Palatine and Libertyville stayed in the conference title race by defeating two conference opponents Priday night. Of the sine Rames Biayed in the conference schedule Palatine had lost one and Libertyville two games. Barrington still holds a clean slate of victories.

Palatine defeated Warren 27
to 13 in a hard fought haite
which was not decided until the
last period when the Pirates
scored 10 points. The same subjayed at Palatine where 'the
hosts met a stubborn resistance
as Zimmerman and company held
the Pirates' to peer lead through
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that three quarters. Palatine
to won the preliminary 22 to
18.

Libertyville continued its heary scoring against conference opponents when the team romped over Wancounds on the Wideas court Friday sight 42 to 20 in the heavyweight set-to and 43 to 18 in the lightweight contest.