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News Items of 12 Years Ago

News of July 8, 1921:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lillie Bowman assisting. Mrs. C. T. Henson.

Henry Kemper and family tests were enjoyed. moved to Sidney.

Westville visited relatives here.

Newman.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edens. Bahlow.

of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Teel, re- Jones. ceived an injured eye when a lighted firecracker exploded in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the lists in the office in active her face.

Longview High School News

DECEMMA MARTINIE, REPORTER.

Six weeks' quizzes will be given next week.

The Peppy Pirates sold hot chocolate here Monday noon.

Monday, suffering from an injur- Friday nights of this week. ed leg.

Saturday night Champ	paig	n w	0
from the Long View five	e 22	to :	18
Champaign-	В	F]
Simpson. f	.5	0	
Hodge, f	2	1	
Moore, f	0	0	
Parker, c	1	0	
Castelo, g	1	2	
L. Smith, g	0	0	1
Williams, g		1	1
Long View-	В	F]
Gaines, f	3	5	(
Buddemeier, f	0	1	1
Kincannon, f	0	0	
Smith, c	2	1	
R. Fonner, g	.1	0	
Chandler, g	0	0	-
Charlton, g	0	0	

The Longview cagers rapped Uni. High School team there on Friday afternoon, 46 to 20. Led by Gerald Gaines, Charles Smith and Harold Fonner, the county Alyce Maxwell were Sunday dinchampions swung into an impres- ner guests of Miss Clara Haines. sive lead at the start of the game and the result was never in Mrs. J. W. Gallion accompandoubt.

feated the Uni. High reserves in Wm. Drake who is a patient at a preliminary, 21 to 8.

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Buddemeier, f	
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Charlton, f	
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R. Fonner, g0	
F. Chandler, g	
Uni. High-	
Smith, f	
Wakely, f	
Tobin, f	
Filbey, f	
Kennedy, c	
Hutchinson, g	
Chapman, g	
Meis, g	
Score by quarters:	
Uni, High-4, 10, 3, 3,-2	0
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Long View-17, 16, 10, 3,-46.

Referee-Ray Esworthy.

Y. W. O. Class Meets

The Y. W. O. class of the U. From an issue of The Broadlands B. Sunday School met on Wed-

was held following which con- the manager calls attention to a school on Wednesday of last tesses.

Little Carmen Teel, daughter Clem, Frances Clem and Mildred finding work and failed to report

The next meeting will be held working, and so in order to keep John Nohren.

to his home by illness the past registered, until plenty of time

weeks is able to be out again.

"Little Women" will be shown The National Reemployment at the Empire Theater, at Chris- Office, while it has served the Harold Fonner was absent on man, Wednesday, Thursday and C. W. A. in the matter of fur-

> her home at Grays Lake, Sun- up by the Federal Government day, after a two week's visit under the Department of Labor with her father, Henry Dohme. | to furnish free service to bring

Friday and Saturday specials in ed person can have a chance to this week's issue of The News.

Helen Foster in "Sweet Sixteen," at the Broadlands Theatre this Saturday night. Admission 5c to all.

Ed Hogan and family of Homhome, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krenzien returned home Wednesday then keep their application alive of last week after a few days by reregistering every thirty visit with the former's parents days. at Benton Harbor, Mich.

Misses Phyllis Bergfield and

ied by Wm. Drake and daugh-The Longview seconds also de- ters of Newman, visited Mrs. Lakeview hospital, Danville, on Offertory: Trombone solo. B F P Sunday.

> John O. Rising, candidate for 2 the Republican nomination for 0 sheriff of Champaign County, in honor of Washington and Lin-1 paid The News office a pleasant coln. The choir will sing. The 0 call while here last Tuesday. church orchestra will play sever-0 Mr. Rising is a World War vet- al patriotic selections. The pas-1 eran, has a very pleasing person- tor will deliver a patriotic ad-3 ality and will no doubt poll a dress. 1 large vote.

2 by a high wind visited this sec- basement Thursday evening be-were drifts along the highways, oyster stew 15c, pie 5c, sand- lar of income was used in the upkeep Clark some of them being three or wiches 5c, salad 5c, coffee 5c. of the physical plant necessary for Smith Harry Richard, local mail car- will be rendered. 4 riers, took along their scoops on Monday morning and it became necessary for them to use them a few times before they got in from their routes.

Workers Required to With Mrs. Pearl Edens Reregister at NRA Office Champaign, Each Month

home of Mrs. Pearl Edens with Office, 109 W. Hill Street Cham-let fever. paign (formerly located on Wal-The regular business session nut Street) through A. C. Strong Refreshments of sandwiches, Department of Labor, under day. salad, and coffee were served. | which the local office is operated, | Members present were O. P. that all persons registered in the Fred Miller and family of Witt and family, Mr. and Mrs. office who still desire employ- Alice David, Dorothy Hardyman, fruit salad, cake and cocoa. John Nohren, daughter, Mar- ment should register in the office and Louis Noblitt were absent Guests were Max Seeds, Wal- Judge Long sentencing them to celle, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Rayl, every thirty days. This means Monday. The U. B. Ladies Aid met Mrs. Howard Clem, Mr. and that every person registered in with Mrs. Roy McAnully in Mrs. C. T. Henson, daughter, the office and still without emdaughters Julia and Dorothy, the office since February 1st George Lewis and family of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bergfield, 1934, should drop in and re-reg-Dana, Ind., were guests at the Mrs. Lillie Bowman, Mrs. Pearl ister. This new requirement was made necessary by the fact Guests present were Mr. and that a number of the registrants Mrs. Bud Struck, Misses Anna in the office were successful in

> condition, the new rule was put into force. Local and Personal anyone in submitting lists of It is not intended to overlook workers to possible employers O. E. Gore has been confined simply because he has not rehas been given for everyone to

should reregister in the office be- to stop in and look it over. fore April 1st, 1934.

nishing workers, is not in any way connected with the C. W. Mrs. Carl Baylor returned to A., but is a separate service set employers and workers together Bergfield Bros. are advertising to the end that every unemployfind employment. This is a big job that the National Reemploy- Cash Specials. ment Service is trying to do and it is hoped that every employer New Secrets of the Surete, the ployment in the office and should Herald and Examiner.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES Edward Hardy, Pastor.

BROADLANDS Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Music: Anthem by the choir;

LONGVIEW Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching—7:30 p. m.

Epworth League—6:45 p. m. The Epworth League will A light snowfall accompanied serve a supper in the church struction and research, used 4.7 cents Johnson

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make this paper more interesting. "ilar items,

Broadlands High School News

WARREN RICHARD, REPORTER.

Maxine, Rev. and Mrs. Turner, ployment, who has not been into a game at Philo last Saturday Brewer, Warren Richard, Wil-currently.

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	the lists in the office in active	Siddins	0	0	
	condition, the new rule was put	Hall			
	into force.	T Walston	0	0	
1	It is not intended to overlook	Wright	.1	2	
-	It is not intended to overlook anyone in submitting lists of workers to possible employers	Longenbaugh	1	0	
	workers to possible employers				

New Chevrolet Here

Brewer-Chevrolet Sales receivreregister who wishes to do so, ed their first 1934 model on Wed-Hess Haines who has been but every person who is still nesday of last week. It's a Tu- Allerton High confined to his home for six anxious to get employment dor, and Mr. Brewer invites you

Time Tables C. & E. I.

Southbound				
Star Mail Route				
Southbound	7:15 a. m.			
Northbound				

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in the County, as well as every French Detective Police! An- busy on the high school class News. er visited at the Hess Haines its facilities. Every unemployed the 'real Sherlock Holmes' of person, male or female, who is a Paris, will be published in The resident of Champaign County, American Magazine distributed is entitled to register for em- with next Sunday's Chicago

How the University Spends Its Dollars be."

Where does the University of Illi-

which last year took 81.3 cents of was referee. every dollar of the university's in-

Resident instruction and minor re- Jones 0 This will be a patriotic service search connected therewith took 59.5 Lundy cents of this total. For the conduct of organized research in the agricul- Dunn 0 tural and engineering experiment sta- Sigmon ____4 tions and in the research bureaus 12.3 Baker. tion of new agricultural facts and Hendrix. processes, both through publications Loop. and conferences with groups in every Seeds section of the state 4.8 cents were required. The University library system, serving all departments of in- Volk which included the purchase of new books, the salaries of the staff, and Walls0

it required 12.2 cents of each dollar St. John _____2 the physical plant-for coal, light, Forsythe0 gas, water, janitor service, repairs and the like. The remaining 6.5 cents was eral lectures, radio station, and sim-. | will go to Oakwood.

K. J. Class Meets With Miss Marjorie Messman

The K. J. class of the M. E.

was held after which games and Cafe manager, Dec. 29. contests were enjoyed.

Mary Campbell, Kathleen and Refreshments consisted of indeterminate sentences to the

ter Schumacher, John Magers, remain there until discharged by Forest Walker, Roscoe Swangle, law, the sentences for murder Broadlands defeated Gifford in Hoyne Hales, Carlos and Wayne and grand larceny to run conlard and Gaile Hardy, and Ger- The plea of Bahl came as a aldine Ferguson.

6 Hardyman, Zelma and Dorothy go to trial in both cases. He 2 Hardyman, Isabelle Morgan, Al- and Jacobs had been charged 0 ice and Kathleen David, Odell jointly with first degree murder 1 and Gladys Swangle, Marjorie in the slaying of Reed and with P Messman, Rosetta Smith, Ger- the theft of the car in which 4 aldine Jackson, Gertrude and they made their escape to Price, 0 Ferne Walker, Wilma Richard, Utah, where they were taken 5 Madonna Magers, Clara Haines, into custody by the sheriff of 0 and Mrs. George Walker, teach- Carbon county, Utah.

School News

JESSIE R. WITT, REPORTER.

There have been several on

the absent list the past week. Ruth Richard was a visitor at

the high school Friday morning.

count of illness.

person seeking employment will other article in a new series of rooms last Friday and many cooperate with the office by using revelations by H. Ashton-Wolfe, changes had to be made to take Card From Alvin care of all the classes.

> Some strenuous work is being done by members of the English | 34 IV class as they have been learning passages from "Hamlet." They are now striving to learn Feb. 27, and after that time we Hamlet's speech "To be or not to will be at Lakeland, Fla. The

Allerton

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Bahl and Jacobs

Max Thode is out of school on church met at the home of Miss Hays, Kan., Feb. 5.—In a surnesday night Feb. 14th, at the The National Reemployment account of his sister having scar- Marjorie Messman on Tuesday prise move at 5:15 this afternoon evening Feb. 13th, with Misses attorneys for Richard Bahl and Madonna Magers, Gladys and Ben Jacobs entered pleas of A photographer visited our Odell Swangle as assistant hos- guilty to second degree murder in connection with the slaying of new requirement of the U.S. week. Proofs came back Tues- The usual business meeting Orville M. Reed, Blue Lantern

Bahl and Jacobs were given state reformatory at Hutchinson,

surprise, as until late this after-Members present were Belva noon it was expected he would

Jacobs' plea was expected as The March meeting will be A. J. Wiles, county attorney, held at the home of Wilma Rich- stated in court that the youth intended to plead guilty.

The county attorney, following passing of sentence, expressed himself as satisfied with the way the case turned out.

A crowd that filled the courtroom was present all day, evidently awaiting developments in the case, which has aroused much interest. Near 5 o'clock however most of the spectators apparently decided no new action would be taken today and

The courtroom was practically Fruce David was taken home empty when the two boys enterlast Friday noon because of ill-ed their pleas. Attorneys, court officers, Frank P. Jacobs, father of Ben Jacobs, Julius Bahl and Dorothy Meitzler has been out Joseph Bahl, brother and father of school for over a week on ac- of Richard Bahl, and a few others were present.

Bahl is 16 years old and Jacobs The interior decorators were is 18.—The Hays (Kan.) Daily

Zenke, Henry Kilian

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20-

Friend Joe: We arrived here Feb. 15. We will be here till weather is nice and warm here. We came across the Gandy nois dollar go? How much of it is The Allerton Basketball team Bridge from Tampa to St. Pespent for teaching; how much for re suffered another defeat by the tersburg, it is six miles long and search; how much for fuel and other Hume squad last Friday evening is the longest automobile bridge According to statistics contained in 35-25 on the Allerton court. Lun- in the world. It is a toll bridge. the annual report of Comptroller Lloyd dy was high point man for Aller- There are 3,400 tourists here this Morey sent to Governor Henry Horner and Dornblazer doing the winter. Have 10 croquet grounds items were the direct expense of in- greater part of point making for and 60 shuffle-board grounds. struction and research of all kinds Hume. Newby from Ridgefarm Can have all of the playing you

With best wishes to all. Alvin Zenke. Henry Kilian.

New Plymouth Here

Hugo Dewitt, proprietor of the local Standard Service Station, has taken the agency for the Plymouth and Chrysler cars. He has just received a Plymouth Tudor and invites you to drop in and see it.

Market Report Following are the prices offer-

0 ed for grain Wednesday in the 2 local market: 0 No. 2 wheat _____72c The next home game will be No. 2 old corn....................40c

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A Georgia Mother

While she probably has not bore her 18th child at the age of their profession. 38, is worthy of more than passing notice. She was married at 13, and her eldest daughter is

lets in the family, and of the a great memorial in Philadelphia nine boys and nine girls 15 are will fittingly perpetuate his great living, and there are four grand- genius and patriotic services by children.

have delighted the late President cance. Roosevelt, staunch believer in big families, and might well be Franklin himself would appreviewed with dismay by Margar- ciate most if he were living, beet Sanger, militant advocate of ing devoted principally to a mubirth control.

Banning of Firearms

Former Commissioner Whalen of New York wants legislation man to express his ideas by visto prohibit the sale of firearms, lible means. For, be it rememon the theory that criminals bered, in an epitaph written by would thereby be unable to get himself for his gravestone, his them. This brings up an old only designation is "Benjamin question, in which there is room Franklin, Printer." for argument on both sides, but would help much.

sional crook would find a way, also have a large endowment to fight another is fascinating through smuggling, bribery or fund. In the building will be other unlawful means, to get his the Franklin Institute, with gun anyway. Even if all fire- more than 60 individual muarms were required to be regis- seums, libraries and departments tered it would take another ar- devoted to scientific knowledge. my of inspectors to keep track of them, besides, every criminal by every standard of accomplishwould provide himself with a ment, is perhaps the greatest good-sized arsenal before the law figure America has ever produccould be put into effect.

have a less advantage.

Sentences for Crime

indeterminate prison sentences independence. for criminals to commend its widtion of society. The idea is that in keeping with his greatness. when convicted of a serious crime the offender should be restrained until he gives evidence of a genuine intention to be good.

kept there until his condition im- death:

for life. tence—and it seems sensible.

Demands on Flyers

heart and nervous system.

When bodily resources become 59, mayor of Chicago, shot by nual rental of \$2,000,000.

to lose confidence and judgment. dent-elect Roosevelt; W. N. Do-Long flights may bring eye ak, 50, ex-secretary of labor; E. strain and headaches, while the H. Sothern, 73, actor; Rev. Wm. ear is subjected to severe stres- Moon, 76, who had married 25,ses due to cold winds, sudden 000 couples at Elkton, Md. changes of speed and direction, A touch of irony is seen in the rapid variations in atmospheric fact that Major Charles Bradley, pressure and the terrific roar of who founded the 'last man club'

the air must live a careful life, be the "last man" of that diviseat moderately and with a me- ion, died last year at Seattle\$1.50 ticulous regard for proper rest, when only 50 years old. .90 sleep and exercise, and in other ways keep in the pink of condition if they would withstand the strenuous demands of air navigation.

The most successful aviators, broken any world record, the both men and women, have been some good in everything. It is achievement of Mrs. M. F. those who gave careful heed to unquestionably true that much Smith of Atlanta, who recently the physical requirements of that is good and useful has been

In Honor of Franklin

Two centuries and a quarter a tangible monument of practical Mrs. Smith's record would as well as sentimental signifi-

It will be a memorial such as will illustrate the evolution of writing and printing since the earliest recorded attempts of

The memorial building will we doubt that a no-gun law have a total floor space of more than 500,000 square feet and will kind, The trouble is that the profes- cost five million dollars. It will

ed. As journalist, scientist, Maybe the object sought by statesman and diplomat he ex-

The Reaper's Harvest

Stribling, 28, heavyweight box- Huntress arrived. er; Rev. Henry Van Dyke, 80, poet, educator and author; T. J. Hazards of flying, like hazards Walsh, 73, U. S. Senator, who in many other fields, are not to died two days before he was to Friday and Saturday specials in be measured merely in terms have become attorney-general of this week's issue of The News. of flirting with sudden death. the United States; Major J. W. There must be considered the Bean, 100, oldest retired Army The world's costliest tobacco strain which continued flying ex- officer; Miss Mary C. Beard, 80, shop is that run by Alfred Dunerts on the human body, espec- co-founder Boy Scouts; Major S. hill in the British Empire Buildially on the eyes, ears, lungs, H. M. Byers, 94, aide to Sher- ing in New York's Rockefeller man in Civil War; A. J. Cermack Center, for which he pays an an-

Broadlands News exhausted the individual is likely assassin attempting to kill Presi-

of the Rainbow Division, A. E. Therefore, men and women of F., and who doubtless hoped to

Malaria Vs. Paresis

If we could only discover it, there may be, as Jacques declares in "As You Like It," found in most unexpected quarters. For example, in malaria germs.

For quite awhile experiments have been made which have There were no twins or trip- after Benjamin Franklin's birth, tended to show that the germs of malaria retard the progress of paresis, or partial paralysis.

A report of cases made by Dr. Edward Gillispie, assistant at Binghampton, N. Y., states that more than one-third of the patients suffering from paresis at that institution during recent months have been so improved seum of the graphic arts, which by the injection of malaria have been permitted to go to their homes.

Dr. Gillispie does not claim that this treatment can be relied upon as a cure, but among the cases treated all but about onethird have shown a favorable response This is a most hopeful indication of progress toward the control of one of the most dreaded diseases which menaces man-

The idea of setting one disease and may have great possibilities as applied to therapeutics of the

Miners and Operators

Indianapolis, - The perennial Mr. Whalen could be accomplish- erted an influence of inestimable feud between coal operators and ed the other way around-by value to his country and to the miners was put aside as spokesmaking it compulsory for every- world. To him, no less than to men for both factions agreed body to carry a gun after sun- Washington, is due the success they "must stand together to down. Then the crooks would of the American Revolution, be- preserve the coal code and also cause it was Franklin's consum- to protect the coal mining indusmate diplomacy that secured the try from threats of ruin from aid of France at the crucial mo- without." The occasian was the There is much in the theory of ment of the war for American biennial convention of the United Mine Workers of America. It is to the credit of the citi- For the first time on record, a er adoption, at least as an exper- zens of Philadelphia that at last spokesman for mine owners apimental measure for the protec- Franklin is to have a memorial peared and by invitation of John L. Lewis, the miner's president. Until this year, under NRA codes, such a strange spectacle could not have happened. Some Each year see many notable hard-bitten coal diggers in the personages pass from the world's vast hall looked dazed but they stage to "the great beyond," listened attentively, applauded As we understand it, under and 1933 marked the passing of and finally gave the speaker, C. this plan the criminal is treated a full quota of eminent charac- B. Huntress, executive secretary somewhat as an insane person is ters. Among the hundreds of of the operators' organization, a treated. An insane person is national and international fame rising vote of thanks, Huntress not sent to an asylum for a defi- who died were the following, said it was time to let bynite period, but is supposed to be with their ages at the time of gones be bygones and make new proves sufficiently to make his Ex-President Calvin Coolidge, the already forgotten yesterday. release safe. If his condition 60; Jim Corbett, 66, former hea- It was poetic and was inspired can not be so improved, he stays vyweight champion; "Texas" by increasing encroachments up-Guinan, 49, night club hostess; on coal by the competition of There is a similarity between "Fatty" Arbuckle, 46, actor; Al- fuel oil, natural gas, and hydrothe lunatic and the criminal in exander Legge, 67, former chair- electric power, with disastrous that both are sick. One is men- man Federal Farm Board; Rear results for miners as well as tally sick, the other is morally Admiral W. A. Moffett, 63, lost owners. "We're both mad, not sick. Both can often be cured on the Navy dirigible Akron; any longer at each other. That's by proper treatment. The con- Rev. C. H. Parkhurst, 91, anti- a good sign we have recovered dition of each should be deter- vice crusader; Jack Pickford, 36, our nerve," said Huntress. mined by experts before turning actor, brother of Mary Pickford; The miners had already adopted him loose. At least that is the General Frances de Pinedo, 43, resolutions to cooperate with theory of the indeterminate sen- Italian aviator; W. L. (Young) managements of mines before

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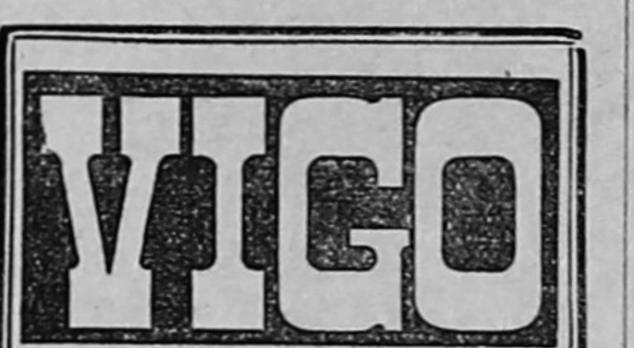
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Three \$10 counterfeit bills, torn to bits, were found in the bottom of a small bag which was taken from Esau G. Halow, aged 16, Altoona, Pa., at the time of his arrest in September, 1932, by Pennsylvania Railroad police for train-riding.

The bag had been taken from Now taking orders for delivery | the prisoner and filed in a small Poultry supplies of all kinds | storage room at police headquarters. Halow did not call for the bag after he was released the bogus bills had been found. City Hall janitor, Robert Rutherford, was cleaning out the storage rooms when he found the bag. Investigating its contents, he found the bills, some canned goods, an alarm clock, fish hooks and papers. The bills of Detectives Peter Junk and -Fort Wayne (Ind.) News Sen- truck. tinel.

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Bull Bests Truck in Battle on Highway

Arcola, Feb. 9.—Red continues to be a challenge to bulls and to lead them on to combat and to conquer. One day this week, Frank Abercrombie of Tuscola, who drives a gasoline truck, was making his regular rounds east of Arcola, when he came across a herd of cattle grazing in the road. He slowed down to keep from hitting any of them when suddenly from among the herd a presumably because he feared large bull dashed out, snorting defiance and made a bee line for the truck.

The truck was profusely painted in brightest red, thus challenging all the fighting blood in the animal's system. Abercrombie, hoping to avoid hitting the beast, swung the truck to the were pieced together by Captain other side of the road, but the bull changed his course and Plainclothes Officer John Roth. charged directly in front of the

> There was a mighty crash, one light was torn off, the radiator caved in and one of the heavy fenders bent down to the wheel. Apparently the bull suffered only the mussing of the lashes over his left eye and backed away as one of the admiring heifers licked the misplaced lash back into place. The bull waited a moment to see if the truck wanted to carry the fight further and seeing it did not, gave a snort and looked around at the admiring cows with an air so much as to say, "Girls I really do not know my own strength!"

After the attack, the truck refused to percolate and the S. O. S. call was sent to Arcola.

Sidelights

Mary Goldman, the anarchist, who was deported from the United States to Russia in 1919, has been given permission to return to this country for a short visit with relatives and friends. Russia deported her for saying Soviet rule was "a tyranny a hundred times worse than Czardom." She is now a British sub-|| ject.

Rev. Billy Sunday, famed 70year-old evangelist, who was once a professional baseball player, has been holding a revival in New York, with sermons punctuated with pungent sayings in his old time manner. Speaking of world conditions, he said: 'Every nation reaches a crisis; you can't hand God the hot end of the poker." Another assertion was: "I have got just as much ginger and tabasco sauce for God as ever."

In his syndicated column O. O. McIntyre gives a thumb-nail sketch of Mae West, naughty girl of the stage and screen, who is doing her bit toward making feminine curves fashion a ble again. Off stage he says she is very good girl, indeed, who lives quietly in a Hollywood apartment house, seldom goes out, never attends gay parties, smokes moderately, is religious and gives to charities. Her father was an Irish pugilist, her mother a Jewess. Mae is an adherent of the Catholic faith.

Human nature being what it is, it was inevitable that there would be a lot of graft in connection with the billions which are being spent by the government for employment relief and other recovery measures. Heads of the PWA and CWA are trying to find means of checking the widespread racketeering that has been reported. President Roosevelt recently stated that he was receiving between 200 and 300 letters a day complaining against irregularities and political manipulations in the CWA.

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Long View News

Louis Keilbach and family moved into the Ham Hedrick property Saturday.

The Red Cross class met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. D. A.

Mrs. T. M. Sullivan and Mrs. W. E. Warnes spent Tuesday in Sidell.

Mrs. Alice Hanley returned home Monday after visiting for a week in the home of Ora Hanley near Sidell.

Miss Ada Paine returned home Saturday after completing her work in the McGairgle home near Allerton.

The "east-siders" met the west-siders" in a euchre game Monday night, the west-side win-

Mrs. J. C. Deere, Mrs. Elfie Driver and Mrs. E. C. Hagerman attended an L. S. L. meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Allen, south of Fairland.

Fairland News

Garnett Gibson, Correspondent.

Raymond Lewis who is seriously ill with tonsilitis is very DANVILLE, little improved at this writing.

Claude Dunlap and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ghere.

Mrs. Fannie Gibson was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carrier.

Miss Jessie Craig of Allerton was a week end guest of Mrs. Cecile Griffith.

O. S. Johnson and family of Ronney, Ind., were week end guests of M. W. Robertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gibson were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Burton, in Georgetown.

Mrs. Zora Lewis and son Junior, and Herbert Goldsberry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Endicott in Terre Haute.

Fred Fulk and family are moving soon from the J. M. Ewin farm west of town to the Selia Woolwine property in Fairland.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Gibson, Nora Mobley and Merl Ingrum attended a prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Minnie Davis in Murdock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Lewis and son, Donald, Mrs. Zora Lewis, Mrs. Clara Lewis and Rushen Nicholas attended the funeral of Tom Bennett in Danville, Saturday after-

Thursday was sign up day for the farmers of this vicinity who wished to take part in the Cornhog agreement. The business was conducted in the M. E. church basement from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. The ladies of the church served lunch the entire day. About ten dollars was cleared which will go to help finance the church.

Executor's Notice

Those having Executor's Notices for publication can have them published in the local paper for about one-half the amount that daily papers charge.

Where Stars Originated

The origin of stars is still a matter of speculation, but numerous theories have been advanced. One of the most recently suggested is that by Jeans, who believes that stars originated in the nebulae, which having assumed a rotating movement gradually assumed the form of an oblate spheroid and eventually separated.

American Language in

Need of Equivalents Some one sends a complaint to the newspapers that there is no shorter and more graphic word than "pedestrian" for the person who uses his legs in walking, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. "Walker" doesn't quite fill the bill; it seems to imply one who makes walking a profession. A "hiker" is one who goes off on holiday rambles. "Footslogger," an English term, is supposed to apply to the infantry branch of the army. Equally unsuitable are "stroller," "footman," "footer," "tramp" and "saunterer." We seem forced to fall back on "pe-

destrians" to describe the people who go their ways in the city streets and make up the mournful tallies at the weeks' end of those who have suffered in automobile accidents. So the language has forever lacked

a word equivalent to "starve" for those who are undone from thirst. We must always say that one died of thirst, whereas it would be simpler and more direct to say that one "thrast" or was "thirstgotten." The Germans have "durstleiden" and perhaps "dursttodten." The French seem no better off than we are unless they use "soifmort," which it is to be feared would never have the sanction of the academic. Perhaps the Greeks have a word for it. But, so long as we have no way of calling a "pedestrian" something less sesquepedalian or explaining that a man perished of thirst in just one word, our language leaves much to be desired,

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