

REVIEW OF EVENTS

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son added to force.

16.—Funeral services held for Mrs. William Engle, accident victim. Two county health nurses hired. Plans made to organize Adams county Democratic woman's club.

17.—Begin signing contracts for 1934 sugar acreage. Dentists offer to cooperate with county health nurses. Dan Tyndall and Wesley Neuenschwander named county corn sealers. Nellie Fisher seeks \$5,000 compensation payment for death of husband Amos Fisher.

18.—Tickets placed on sale for President's Ball.

19.—Mrs. Faye Smith Knapp heads Democratic woman's club. CWA payroll over \$8,000.

20.—Charles C. Ernst, former county surveyor dead. Mrs. Helen Blossom 91, dead.

21.—Adams county council appropriates money for back salaries due county officials. Industrial board denies Fisher compensation claim.

22.—Fire destroys garage and two automobiles owned by county sheriff Johnson.

23.—Miss Vivian Burk named assistant CWA administrator in county. Civil city and all departments report balance of \$130,065.18. Over 250 attend K. of C. father and son banquet.

24.—Mrs. Faye Smith Knapp, county probation officer reports 87 cases handled in 1933.

25.—Judge and Mrs. Huber M. DeVoss to lead grand march at ball.

26.—Crowd of nearly 350 attend President's birthday ball. James Elbersson named president of Decatur Homesteads. County recorded Bookman files report showing total of \$340,617.18 of property transferred in 1933. Jurors drawn for February term.

27.—Mrs. D. D. Heller elected president of Adams county board of children's guardians. County clerk Milton Werling files report showing receipt of \$22,816.54 in 1933. Indiana Public Service commission grants petition to lower city rates. February.

1.—Birth day ball nets \$171.42.

2.—Heaviest snows hit Decatur. Walt Johnson named Republican election commissioner.

3.—13 take civil service examination. Commission approved cut in local rate.

4.—Berne Hi-Way Hatcheries completely destroyed by fire. Farm Loan Association has applications for \$15,000. Joseph C. Farmer, Civil War veteran, dies. Lake Shore Sugar Company of Michigan submit only bid for unimproved property of Holland St. Louis Sugar company.

5.—Adams county conservation league announces crowd hunt.

6.—City council orders Pennsylvania road to replace watchman.

7.—Rev. C. M. Prugh named secretary of Fort Wayne Classis, Reformed church.

8.—County commissioners approve old age pensions totalling \$9,546. Thermometers register 15 below zero. Banquet held in observance of scout week.

9.—G. E. hires 75 additional employees.

10.—Suggest location of museum in city library. Home Owners Loan Corporation announces \$35,332.06 in loans approved.

11.—Engineer's plat of local homestead site sent to Washington.

12.—Lew Killingham named Fort Wayne postmaster.

13.—Registration at county infirmary, 43, 14 less than last year. Mrs. Ed Ashbacher, wife of former county treasurer, dead.

14.—Rev. C. Perry Gibbs, Methodist Episcopal church pastor, dies. Dan H. Tyndall named president of Chamber of Commerce. Peoples Loan and Trust company makes distribution. Yost Brothers low bidder for construction of bridges on road 527.

15.—Decatur Homesteads seek 250 CWA workers. Watchmen added at crossings. Announce net profit of \$22,230.24 of municipal plants, for 1933.

16.—Funeral rites held for Rev. Gibbs. Architects design for homestead site approved in Washington. 125 women hear Keith Johns at Democratic woman's club Washington day meet.

17.—Decatur to play New Haven opening round of regional tourney. Central Sugar company makes \$1.50 payment. James Staley to open dairy products plant.

18.—Dr. Glen Neptune to move to Lima.

19.—L. A. Pittenger, president Ball State college, selected commencement speaker at Decatur high school.

20.—600 Adams County corn-hog contracts signed to date.

21.—A. R. Holthouse Democratic candidate for mayor. Floyd Acker to open auto agency.

22.—Decatur Yellow Jackets lose to New Haven in sectional.

23.—Leigh Bowen is appointed conciliation supervisor of this district. Dr. U. S. A. Bridge of Fort Wayne selected temporary pastor of Methodist Episcopal church.

24.—State auditors start bi-annual audit of county offices.

25.—Lieutenant governor M. Clifford Townsend addresses Adams county farmers banquet. Monroe. American Legion announces new municipal organization.

26.—C. C. Humphrey named vice-president of boy scout council.

27.—Work to start on city lines to homestead site. Sam Cleland addresses farm bureau meeting at Monroe. Armed bandits rob Pleasant Mills store.

28.—Charles C. Miller attempts suicide.

29.—Milton C. Werling, county clerk, trial opens in Chicago.

30.—Henry Rummel named head of Corn-Hog Association.

31.—Cloverleaf Creamery begins new addition at local plant. CWA classes organized. Beet clubs to be sponsored. 50 men begin work on Decatur homesteads.

32.—Begin remodeling at G. E. plant to build new type motor. Pave ment on road 527 will extend to city limits. Adams post no. 43 celebrates 15th birthday anniversary.

33.—Conservation league reports membership of 200.

34.—Former mayor Judson Teeple graduates sand for city park. List of graduates total 130 in seven county schools. No NRA complaints reported in city.

35.—Homestead force increased 21 men. 9,000 register for primary election in county. George Yake goes on trial for chicken theft.

36.—George Yake found guilty. Werling case continued for one week.

37.—Adams county receives \$1,554 from intangible taxes. City suffers damage from sleet storm, estimated at \$13,000.

38.—Near \$100,000 spent on CWA in county. Telephone and light lines still out of order due to sleet storm.

39.—Good Friday services are held in city churches. County Clerk Werling goes on trial. New salaries fixed by city. Decatur sortites to conduct Chamber of Commerce membership drive. William Linn will head county FERA as chairman.

40.—National Hotel sold to Leonard Merryman. Light lines in service today after sleet storm.

41.—"Bud" White dies after extended illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp observe golden wedding anniversary. Republicans name candidates for city offices.

42.—Milton C. Werling, Adams circuit court clerk, found guilty of counterfeit charge in Chicago.

43.—One thousand cases of measles reported in county.

44.—Sixty-one students are candidates for graduation at Decatur high school.

45.—Total of 319 candidates filed for offices in county, greatest in history of county.

46.—Nearly 11,000 voters are registered in county.

47.—Mrs. Faye Smith Knapp elected president of Central parent-teacher's association.

48.—Judgement of \$250,000 granted by Judge Huber M. DeVoss to Peoples Equity of Fort Wayne against Washington Calhoun Realty Co.

49.—Clarence Smith, Jefferson township farmer, killed by flying piece of broken grindstone. Citizens Telephone Co. files petition to drop Monroe system.

50.—Second compensation hearing held for Mrs. Amos Fisher.

51.—State approves site of new city water wells near south Ward school.

52.—County to date has received nearly \$40,000 from new state tax collections. Nine projects to employ 299 men approved for Washington and Root township FERA workers.

53.—Bryce Thomas named president of Rotary club. Large crowd hears Joseph McNamara at Democratic woman's club meeting.

54.—Farmers begin sowing of sugar beet seeds.

55.—Thirty-three candidates initiated into Moose lodge here.

56.—Charles Hickman found guilty of assault and battery charge against 14 year old girl.

57.—Milton C. Werling given year and day suspended sentence in federal court at Chicago, on counterfeit charge.

58.—Milton C. Werling resigns as county clerk. Jay Alton elected auditor of Decatur for Youth Day.

59.—David D. Depp appointed clerk of Adams circuit court.

60.—William Engle retires after 31 years as rural mail carrier.

61.—Youth Day in schools observed today.

62.—Samuel and Edith Bailer delinquency case goes to jury today. Henry Kolme, Washington township farmer, fails in suicide attempt.

63.—Samuel and Edith Bailer found guilty of contributing to delinquency.

64.—Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Burk celebrate golden wedding anniversary. Total of \$986.42 spent in Washington township for poor relief.

65.—Sheriff Burl Johnson and David Dubach find \$500 worth of tobacco hidden in hay stack.

66.—Arthur Holthouse, nominated mayor, Dallas Brown, sheriff in Democratic primary. Heaviest vote recorded in history of county in primary elections.

67.—Total of 350 visit art exhibit at public schools.

68.—Nathan Nelson named Democratic county chairman and Ralph Yager, Republican chairman.

69.—Reduction of 20 per cent ordered in county corn-hog control claims.

70.—CWA classes suspended in city because of lack of funds.

71.—Classes in public schools end today. Forty-four candidates initiated into K. of C. Oil store explosion in William Heller home causes \$500 damage.

72.—Over 250 Pythian Sisters attend convention here. Rain brings relief from heat wave.

73.—Adams county schools will receive \$25,400 as their share of gross income tax receipts.

74.—Rev. Charles M. Prugh plans to tour Germany.

75.—American Legion holds annual Memorial services Sunday.

76.—New Adams Theater opens.

77.—Higher prices of crops encourage farmers whose crops have been burned up during drought.

78.—Scattered showers bring temporary relief. New filter system installed at Central Sugar Co. plant. Many attend Phi Delta Kappa tri-state convention here.

79.—Girl scouts leave for three week outing at Adam Lake.

80.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith observe golden wedding anniversary. Phenologist steals \$500 from unidentified farmer near here through hoax. "Pat" Hyland burned in acetylene torch explosion. Mrs. Charlie Hanhold re-elected to city school board.

81.—Decatur Bible school graduates 20 students. State game warden begin sealing of St. Mary river. The Rev. Father Ambrose Kohne addresses 20 seniors and 40 eighth graders in Catholic school commencement.

82.—Figures compiled by county clerk indicate that each vote cast in primary election cost county average of .4441 cents each. Leo Kirsch named Democratic city chairman and Mrs. Faye Smith

Knapp, city vice-chairman.

9.—County receives first heavy rain in six months, total about .45 of an inch. City teachers sign eight month contracts.

10.—Rev. Herman R. Carson named pastor of Decatur Methodist Episcopal church to succeed Rev. U. S. A. Bridge. Over 1,200 dinners served at St. Mary's congregational picnic.

11.—I. Kalver sued for \$300 damages by Julius Haug.

12.—Clifford Saylor elected president of Decatur Lions club. Pat Costello named grand knight of Knight of Columbus.

13.—Eleanor Biggs, Civil War veteran dies.

14.—Leigh Bowen named supervisor of rural rehabilitation for this district.

15.—Adams county jail without prisoners for first time in two years.

16.—Two truck drivers escape in jury when trucks collide near Monmouth.

17.—State game department promises 50 pheasants for Adams county. Total of 129 persons on old age pension list. Adams county damaged by storm approaching cyclonic proportions.

18.—Five hundred attend American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary convention here. Oss Ainsworth badly injured by hit and run driver.

19.—Knights of Pythias honor James Hurst on fiftieth anniversary of his initiation into lodge.

20.—Glen Cowan, Adams county auditor dies in Irene Byron sanatorium in Fort Wayne. City experiences hottest day of year.

21.—Second water well completed on city lot.

22.—Final payment of 70 cents a ton made to beet growers, bringing total to \$6.20 a ton.

23.—John W. Tyndall appointed Adams county auditor by county commissioners. Twenty-six men offer blood in futile attempt to save life of Virgil Wagoner, former Monroe principal.

24.—City plans to drill water well on Hanna-Nuttman city park.

25.—Henry Heller appointed Adams county conciliation commissioner.

26.—Estimates for poor relief in Adams county for first six months are \$2,403.85 less than actual figures.

27.—County schools receive total of \$31,865.66 from special and tuition tax funds.

28.—Leander L. Dunbar, 83 of Linn Grove, dies.

29.—Valuation of city light and power company reduced from \$334,000 to \$190,000.

30.—Taxable property in Adams county increases \$161,553 over last year according to auditor's semi-annual abstract.

31.—Oats crop in Adams county estimated to be only 30 per cent of normal.

32.—City water plant spends over \$15,000 in extending mains to homesteads project.

33.—Decatur light plants shows profit of \$13,419.59.

34.—Mrs. Katherine Dolch, 87, of Monroe township first death victim of heat wave in Adams county. Precipitation for last three months is six inches under normal. Temperature of 108 degrees registered here for all time heat record.

35.—Mrs. Inez Hayes of Van Wert arrested here on a bigamy charge.

36.—Half inch of rain brings relief from heat. Ton and half of obnoxious fish taken from quarry north of town.

37.—Home Owners Loan bonds approved in Adams county now total \$140,000.

38.—Purdue University approves allotment of \$284,320 for payments to Adams county farmers signing corn hog contracts.

39.—Margaret and Russel Wells file damage suits totalling \$13,000 against Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Myers as result of automobile accident in Van Wert. Total of 271 hunting and fishing licenses sold during July. Decatur school city has \$21,654.71 for expenses until close of year.

40.—Forty colts pass requirements for annual show at Berne.

41.—Twenty nine candidates for graduation from Reppert auction school announced.

42.—Willis Fanner arrested for violation of state barber law. Gross income tax distributions to county now total \$26,400.

43.—Fourteen miles of macadam roads in county have been resurfaced this year. City light department and civil city workers ask 15

per cent raise in pay.

44.—Bids mailed out to 40 general contractors for construction of houses at Decatur homesteads development.

45.—Snits totalling \$23,000 filed against Frank McConnell and Son for automobile accident of one of company's cars. Large crowd attends calf club show at Berne. Cooling winds bring relief from heat.

46.—Taxable property shows decrease of \$84,844. Property in Decatur increases \$67,780.

47.—Sixty-six Adams county boy scouts and leaders return from annual week's camp at Rome City.

48.—Tillmon Gehrig chosen commander of American Legion.

49.—Proposed tax levy for Adams county in 1935, five cents lower; levy to be 57 cents on \$100. Ralph Roop named manager of Legion drum corps.

50.—"Corps" found in box along river proves to be that of dog.

51.—Clarence Smith named Republican candidate for county auditor.

52.—Tentative Decatur tax rate is 43 cents on \$100. No hay expected to be sold by Adams county farmers because of drought.

53.—Forty-five FERA men now at work on homesteads project.

54.—Decatur's tax rate is cut to 40 cents on \$100. Wild life lovers complain that FERA workers are destroying game sanctuary at the Hanna-Nuttman city park.

55.—Detroit boys admit stealing gas here to enable them to continue to their home. Begin auditing of city books for year, 1933.

56.—Annual county teachers institute held in Decatur high school. Ed Miller grocery looted of \$275. Closed Monroe State bank to pay 100 per cent to depositors.

57.—Cal Peterson and Sylvester Everhart plant to open clothing store here.

58.—Homesteaders' list approved here. Plans made for labor day.

59.—Officials estimate that sugar beet crop will be near normal. Corn crop in Adams county is 57 per cent normal.

60.—Schools open today. Circuit court opens.

61.—City council fixes city tax rate at 40 cents.

62.—Hogson Brothers submit low bids on homestead houses. Sixteen ribbons won by Adams county entries at state fair.

63.—Police begin drive to free city of hoboes.

64.—Thirty men to be given relief under rural FERA program.

65.—Large crowd attends Hollywood premier sponsored by Delta Theta Tau sorority. Democrats open headquarters for fall campaign.

66.—Trustees open headquarters. Hensley building for county distribution base.

67.—Man knocked over, calf killed, and property destroyed by electrical storm. Tax adjustment board begins review of property valuations.

68.—Contractors announce that local labor will be used on homesteads development.

69.—Dale W. McMillen announces he will open soy bean plant.

70.—Additional appropriation of \$20,000 given to homesteads.

71.—Silas Hale observed 90th birthday.

72.—Rev. W. H. Franklin, new pastor of United Brethren church, moves to this city.

73.—Dorothy Young named fourth district young Republican chairman. Peter D. Schwartz named president of Adams county dairy herd association.

74.—More than 100 attend Adams County Democratic woman's club banquet here.

75.—Young Democrats meet to form new club. Five hundred dollars in cash stolen from Howard Parr, Civil War veteran of east of Berne.

76.—First load of beets delivered at Central Sugar Co.

77.—Martin Sprunger automobile destroyed by fast train.

78.—Robert Heller named president and Ruth Macklin vice-president of young Democratic club.

79.—Clifton E. Striker elected president of Adams County Sunday School Association.

80.—Central Sugar Company begins fall campaign. County schools show decrease of two in enrollment.

81.—"Crazy Politics" presented by Psi Iota Xi sorority.

82.—Ira Carpenter and John Seckings plead guilty to grand larceny.

83.—Many relics donated county museum.

84.—Young Republican club hears Dan Flanagan. Large crowd attend

colt club show.

85.—Twelve basements dug for homestead houses.

86.—Eleven hundred beet growers meet here. Clark Lutz addresses Young Democratic club at Geneva. Total of 11,445 voters registered.

87.—M. F. Worthman re-elected secretary of Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association.

88.—Over 1,000 persons now employed in eight industries and projects in city. Decatur Ravelings wins first place in high school year book. M. F. Worthman dies suddenly.

89.—Scavenger hunt held by Young Democratic club. Mrs. Mary Voglewede dies.

90.—Mary E. Archer, 18, of Pleasant Mills dies of burns.

91.—Crowd of 120 persons attend fourth district mail carriers convention here.

92.—Sherman Minton speaks at county Democratic rally. Edwin T. Moser awarded Carnegie medal for bravery.

93.—State takes over county highway east of Decatur.

94.—Large crowd attends callithumpian parade. District convention of Lions clubs held here.

95.—Local relief expenses under average for state.

96.—28th term of Reppert Auction School opens this morning.

97.—City council appointees named by mayor-elect Holthouse.

98.—Miss Emilie Christ granted four weeks leave of absence from county hospital.

99.—Willis Fanner acquitted of state barber law violation. City health board named by mayor-elect Holthouse.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

Brady's Market For Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland and Willshire

Corrected January 1.

No commission and no yardage. Veals received Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

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| 250 to 300 lbs. | \$7.25 |
| 200 to 250 lbs. | \$7.10 |
| 150 to 200 lbs. | \$7.00 |
| 100 to 150 lbs. | \$6.80 |
| 50 to 100 lbs. | \$6.55 |
| 140 to 160 lbs. | \$6.55 |
| 120 to 140 lbs. | \$6.55 |
| 100 to 120 lbs. | \$6.55 |
| Roughs | \$5.75 |
| Stags | \$3.75 down |
| Vealers | \$8.00 |
| Ewe and wether lambs | \$8.25 |
| Buck lambs | \$7.25 |

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected January 1.

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| No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs. or better | 96c |
| No. 2 New Wheat (58 lbs.) | 89c |
| Oats, 32 lbs. test | 50c |
| Oats, 30 lbs. test | 49c |
| Soy Beans, bushel | 75-11.12 |
| Old Yellow Corn | \$1.20 |
| New Yellow Corn | 80c-1.14 |

CENTRAL SOYA MARKET

No. 2 Yellowbeans, bu

Delivered to factory

\$1.12

'Boogy Man' Burglar Is Football Player In Flesh

Akron, O.—(UP)—Cleveland's "boogy man burglar" proved to be a very substantial football player when he came out into the daylight and was caught by Akron police.

He weighed 191 pounds, carried a contract to play with a Detroit professional football club and informed Detective L. G. Hite, his captor, that he was an All-American gridiron star at a southern university.

Fred Bodenger, 22 the man, according to police, admitted to a series of fraternity house robberies in Cleveland. Police believed him the man who shouted, "I'm the 'boogy man,' whenever one of his victims awoke during the course of a robbery.

Following his arrest, detectives found more than \$1,900 worth of clothing, watches, fraternity jewelry and money in his hotel room and five Akron pawn shops. He was turned over to Cleveland police.

LONG TREK WITH SHEEP ENDED IN TEXAS

Brady, Tex.—(UP)—Nothing of its nature since the old cattle-trail days has equalled the 450-mile trek of 600 head of sheep driven from near Hobbs, N. M., to Richland Springs, near here.

The family of S. H. Robertson found its pasture lands dying because of drought at Hobbs. Robertson leased carriage near Richland Springs. Instead of using more expensive rail transportation, he chose to drive the sheep.

It took him, aided by his two daughters and a son, 52 days to complete the drive.

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Fence Post Trees Now Used to Make Violin

Oklahoma City, (UP)—Back '98, young Farmer M. J. Smith planted a row of catalpa trees on his place down south of Creek. He intended to cut the down in a few years and make fence posts with the wood.

Most of them went that way. But a few were left standing. The farmer, now 61 and retired, has started chopping them down to make, not tough fence posts but violins. It was just a notion he had that the tough white wood would make good sounding boxes for fiddles.