

ACTIVITIES OF ADAMS COUNTY 4-H CLUBS

4-H Tomato Club
The organization meeting of the 4-H Tomato Club was held in the county agent's office recently. Joseph Koors, president of the Tomato growers' association of this county, talked to the boys and girls on the problems connected with preparing the soil, transplanting tomatoes, and the cultivation of the plants. He gave the club members some very valuable suggestions which, if properly followed, will enable them to increase their income from their tomato acreage this year.

County Agent Archbold told of the educational trips that are awarded to club members and explained the basis on which the awards are made. Mrs. Mann described the material for the club records. The following officers were elected: Merlin Sprunger, president; Frances Myers, vice-president; Ruth Myers, secretary; Edward Sprunger, news reporter; Gerald Lengerich, song and yell leader.

After the business meeting was adjourned the group played games under the direction of the club leader, Lawrence Beckmeyer.

Willing Workers
The Willing Workers 4-H club of Blue Creek township met at the home of Mrs. Merle Riley on Thursday, May 6. Mrs. Helen E. Mann, county 4-H club leader, explained the work of the 4-H club and its purpose. Seven members were present. The following officers were elected: Virginia Taylor, president; Helen Tricker, vice-president; Wanda Neadstine, secretary; Dorothy Ford, news reporter; Phyllis Neadstine, song leader.

The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon, May 14, at 1:00 o'clock, at the home of Mary Merriam.

Monmouth Rooters
The Monmouth Rooters held their first 4-H club meeting of the year at the Monmouth gymnasium Thursday evening, May 6. Those present were Lawrence Beckmeyer, leader; Mrs. Helen E. Mann, county 4-H club leader, and the following members: Lloyd Mahan, who was elected president; Ivan Mahan, vice-president; Herman Franz, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Lloyd Kilton, press reporter; Arthur Fritzinger, song and cheer leader; Richard Mahan and Oscar Bristol.

St. John's
The St. John's 4-H club held the

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organization meeting Friday, May 7, at the St. John's school. The officers elected were: Hilda Bultemeier, president; Irene Marhenke, vice-president; Irene Bultemeier, secretary; Lorine Scheumann, song leader, and Gertrude Aumann, club reporter.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 20, at the home of Mrs. Rudy Meyer, leader of the club.

LABOR GROUPS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
selected for picketing today were New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

"Within a week we expect to have the active aid of 2,000,000 workers," Lessing said.

The strikers are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor but their walk-out failed to win the approval of their own national body so they turned to the C. I. O. They also were deserted by the screen actors' guild, whose 5,000 actor-members voted Sunday night against joining the strike.

Casey said the studios would deal with the striking unions of painters, hairdressers, make-up men and others individually, but not as members of the federation of motion picture crafts.

He criticized the technicians for walking out instead of staying on their jobs during negotiations for a preferential shop, as the actors did.

Warner Brothers and Selznick International studios agreed last night to the actors' demands for a guild shop and wage increases for extras and "bit" players. This sealed the peace agreement between actors and producers. Warner Brothers was the last of the nine major studios to sign and Selznick was the first of the 50-odd independents to accept the actors terms.

Under the agreement, all actors must be guild members. A long line formed at guild headquarters applying for membership. Jean Harlow and Greta Garbo, two of the outstanding non-guild stars, were reported to have been among the first to join. New memberships totaled more than 400.

GASOLINE TAX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Anderson, Terre Haute and Evansville protested that the legislature had intended that all second class cities should benefit from the extra division of funds to be applied to street improvements.

In his second opinion today Jackson said he discovered that the clause concerning distribution of fund for second class cities had been inserted in the wrong place in the bill while it was being engrossed and agreed with the mayors regarding the legislature's intent.

Billion Dollar Winter Wheat Crop Forecast

Washington, May 11.—(UP)—Department of agriculture forecast of a winter wheat crop of 654,295,000 bushels today enhanced prospects of the first \$1,000,000,000 wheat crop in 10 years.

With wheat at the highest average price since the 1925 season, farmers will harvest the largest crop since 1931, the department predicted. A spring wheat crop forecast at 320,000,000 bushels would bring the total to 974,295,000 bushels.

The winter wheat crop came through the season in "good condition" despite abandonment of nearly 10,000,000 acres, the department said. Normal abandonment is about 6,000,000 acres.

REPORT CLASH

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
the fact that the press received official hints to play down the romance during the coronation.

The government's position against British royalty being present at the wedding would be tantamount to forbidding it, but the situation now is deadlocked.

The royal family is taking the attitude that, after all, it is a family affair, while the government points out that turning attention to the wedding by having British royalty present would be likely to harm all the government's efforts to efforts to popularize King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Observers foresaw some compromise whereby the Duke of Kent would attend incognito.

Wedding Plans

Monts, France, May 11.—(UP)—Some 300 miles—and a world—away from London and its coronation festivities, the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield awaited today, in the tree-shaded Chateau de Candé, their wedding day.

Information from a trustworthy source is that the wedding is to be held either June 1 or 2. It was known that Mrs. Warfield—as she now is—wanted to be a June bride. It was said also that she and the duke had decided to be married at the chateau with Dr. Charles Mercier, mayor of Monts, officiating.

Mrs. Wallis Simpson became Mrs. Wallis Warfield yesterday. It

was announced at the chateau that she had changed her name legally, by a British deed poll and renamed her maiden name with the "Mrs." in deference to her two marriages.

It was said that immediately after their wedding the Duke and Mrs. Warfield would leave by automobile for a honeymoon in Austria.

News from the chateau is that the duke still maintains his royal reserve, as he did even at his country home before his abdication. Informants said that his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux; Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers and Mrs. Warfield herself address him as "your royal highness." The women curtsy.

When Mrs. Warfield greets the duke in the morning, it was said, it is first as "your royal highness"—with a deep curtsy—and thereafter as "sir." No one, guest or servant at the chateau, it was said, has heard Mrs. Warfield address the duke by any more familiar appellation than "sir." He calls her Wallis. It was said also that from the moment the duke greeted Mrs. Warfield in a drawing room of the chateau on their recent reunion no one has observed any show of affection. It was insisted that the duke and Mrs. Warfield spent many hours apart each day and that when they did meet, it was when the duke sent a servant to ask Mrs. Warfield to join him in a walk or at golf. She seldom takes the initiative, it was said, but when she is summoned, consents a choice of motor rides or a selection of restaurants.

REBEL ARTILLERY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
another strategic elevation known as hill 302.

Mount Mazagas has hitherto been the chief obstacle of the nationalists in their drive to take Mount Vizcarqui and dominate the valley of the Nervion river and the low country in the immediate vicinity of Bilbao.

Setting out from Sollube, one nationalist column made a frontal attack on Mount Mazagas, a treeless, cone-shaped barren hill 1500 feet high, while another column, launching out from near Guernica, attacked the loyalist defenders from the rear. They ascended the water courses, protected by artillery, and forced the loyalists to retire. The insurgent standard was planted atop Mazagas amid cheers.

Fighting continued today along the Larradezuza road, eight miles from Bilbao. Villages near the Guernica-Mungia highway were subjected to violent insurgent artillery fire, and one hamlet was completely destroyed by a terrific explosion when a shell hit a loyalist powder dump.

ZEP VICTIMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
mann, one of Germany's foremost dirigible experts and advisory officer of the Hindenburg on its fatal voyage, who died of his injuries on Friday, will remain at an undertaking establishment to await the arrival of Mrs. Lehmann on Thursday on the liner Europa.

The Europa also brings to New York the members of a German government commission appointed to investigate the disaster, headed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, head of the Zeppelin works, who inaugurated the Hindenburg's flights to the United States in 1936.

German investigators will cooperate with U. S. experts assigned by the department of commerce to determine the cause of the blast that sent the huge dirigible crashing to earth in flames just as it prepared to land at Lakehurst Thursday night.

The commerce department's inquiry opened at Lakehurst yesterday, with Rosendahl as the first witness. The American officer said he believed it was unlikely that a static spark raced up the Hindenburg's landing ropes and ignited the hydrogen in her big bag. He indicated that he believed the spark or flame came from the airship.

Investigators pondered the inquiry of Wilhelm Von Meister, vice-presiding testimony of Frederick den of the American Zeppelin company, who said a mysterious light appeared on one of the Hindenburg's fins just before she burst into flames.

PLAN LAWS TO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
general Homer S. Cummings suggested that such a study would be invaluable.

As outlined to the United Press, present administration plans for future anti-trust legislation include:

1. Laws to provide for strict regulation of monopolies if the Aluminum case proves that monopoly under the existing industrial setup in the United States is "inevitable and beyond the reach of the law."

2. Amendments to the anti-trust laws and new legislation in NRA substitute bills now scheduled for introduction next year.

3. Broadening, at this time, of the powers and administrative staff

of the department of justice.

One high official said "it would be foolish to try to enforce any new laws or even the present ones with our existing staff and authorities." Government officials disclosed that they are counting upon the aluminum suit to disclose and crystallize the problems involved in the control of monopolies.

Monroe Evangelistic Meetings Open May 13

A special invitation has been extended to all persons to attend the meetings, May 13 to May 16, inclusive, at the Monroe Friends meeting house to hear the Rev. Paul Todd, Quaker evangelist. Meetings start at 7:30 o'clock.

Governor Townsend Has Minor Operation

Indianapolis May 11.—(UP)—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend rested at home today after a minor operation on his foot. A small growth pained him recently and he had it removed. He is expected back at his desk tomorrow.

Farm Residence Fire Loss Estimate Given

The loss on the William Mitchell farm home occupied by the Gimaz Gutierrez family near Monroe was estimated at \$800 or \$900 by Mr. Mitchell today. The house was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. The damage was first reported at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

State Police Will Not Tolerate Speed Traps

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—(UP)—Donald P. Stiver, state safety director, warned today that state police will not tolerate constables "speed traps."

Stiver's warning was issued in connection with arrest of William Locks, constable at Lakeville, St. Joseph county, state police detained Locks two hours after he had arrested F. H. Langenkamp, Indianapolis, on charges of speeding.

Stivers said Locks was arrested for wearing a uniform not approved by the safety department and added that he would not approve a uniform for any constable.

SUPPLY BILL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
service, and \$386,000 in miscellaneous projects were provided for.

During his testimony before the committee Ickes renewed his fight for congressional action to change the name of his department to the department of conservation.

The bill carried \$12,500,000, a decrease of \$2,500,000 from budget estimates, for continuance of the \$170,000,000 central valley irrigation project, and \$13,000,000, a \$1,000,000 cut, for work on Grand Coulee Dam.

In addition \$2,550,000 was provided for the Boulder Canyon project, \$1,500,000 for the All American canal, \$9,500,000 for construction and repair of various projects.

The latter fund, the committee said in its report, "will permit the continuation or the enlargement of 15 reclamation projects, of which only two—the Gila project and the Casper Alcona project—can be classified as new projects."

The interior appropriations bill was reported to the house after lengthy hearings.

Highlights of the hearings in-

cluded: **Opposition by the American Indian federation to any appropriation for the office of Indian affairs on grounds it fosters communism among Indians.**

Testimony by education officials that a marked shortage exists in youthful apprentices and that federal funds for vocational training are needed.

Statement by backers of the Grand Coulee Dam that they hoped ultimately to heat homes in vicinity of the huge power project by electricity.

Major items in the bill included \$31,095,004 for the bureau of Indian affairs, \$2,119,240 for the bureau of mines, \$18,611,380 for the national park service, \$11,942,460 for the office of education and federal board for vocational education, \$1,448,660 for government in the territories.

The committee raised budget estimates \$4,241,500 to make a total recommended appropriation of \$7,241,500 for development of vocational education.

Newspapermen To Meet At Purdue

Lafayette, Ind., May 11.—(UP)—Indiana newspapermen will attend an open meeting at Purdue university Saturday held in connection with initiation ceremonies of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

Speakers at the meeting include Ned Correll, publisher of the Pullman Democrat; Paul Reddick, editor of the Lagrange Standard and News; J. Frank McDermott, publisher of the Attica Ledger-Tribune; Gardner J. Thomas, publisher of the Marion leader-Tribune and a Chronicle; Wray Fleming, president of the Hoosier State press association, and Stephen J. Noland, editor of the Indianapolis News.

Railway Labor, Capital Agree On Compromise

Washington, May 11.—(UP)—Identical bills representing a compromise between railway labor and managements on amendments to the railway labor pension law were introduced in both houses today by Rep. Robert Crosser, D. O. and Sen. Robert Wagner, D. N. Y.

Crosser said that while the bill probably does not contain everything desired by both sides "it does settle a controversy between railways and the men which has continued for sometime."

The new bill will enable persons absent on account of sickness to become eligible for pensions, which is not permitted under the present law.

South Bend Attorney Held As Embezzler

South Bend, Ind., May 11.—(UP)—Miller Guy, 66, an attorney here for 42 years, was jailed today on three embezzlement indictments returned by the St. Joseph county grand jury.

The veteran lawyer is accused of having kept more than \$1,000 which he collected from clients. He is held under \$1,000 bond.

Terms Insurance As A "Keystone Of Security"

Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.—(UP)—Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, speaking at a testimonial dinner last night given by the Insurance federation of Indiana in honor of George H. Newbauer, new state insurance commissioner, termed insurance a "Keystone of security" and impor-

tant to the happiness of the people.

Approximately 700 persons attended the dinner at which William J. Henshaw, retiring president of the Insurance Federation, presided. "Insurance is one of the key-stones of security and I can think of nothing that leads to greater happiness than security. Therefore, insurance has an important place in the happiness of our people," Gov. Townsend said.

Merrill Prepares Plane For Return To America

London, May 11.—(UP)—Henry T. (Dick) Merrill looked over his transatlantic plane at Croydon airport today preparatory to refueling and flying back to New York after the coronation tomorrow with pictures and newsreels.

He and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, refreshed after their record flight from America yesterday, joined the countless thousands here for the coronation and attendant social affairs.

Neither seemed any the worse for their 20-hour nonstop flight and battle with stormy weather. Merrill flew over for the coronation films and is contracted to try to fly back after the event, regardless of weather.

Man Jailed For Barking

Port Huron, Mich.—(UP)—Imitating a barking dog cost John Seef a week in jail. He barked at his estranged wife, who had previously obtained an injunction restraining him from molesting her. He was arrested and sentenced for contempt of court.

Trade in a Good Town—Decatur

Roosevelt Starts On Return To Washington

Galveston, Tex., May 11.—(UP) President Roosevelt laid aside his fishing tackle today and prepared for his return trip to Washington after 11 days on the Gulf of Mexico.

The president, deeply tanned, came ashore from the yacht Poto-mac at 9:15 A. M. After a 45-minute reception, in which he was driven through Galveston's Oleander-lined streets, he boarded his eight-car special.

First stop on the trip north was at Houston. Later today the president will visit college station, home of Texas A. and M. college, and tonight he will reach Fort Worth where he will visit until Wednesday evening at the suburban home of his son, Elliott Roosevelt. He will arrive in Washington Friday.

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Trade in a Good Town—Decatur

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