

## Season Now for Lies—Dandies Entered in Contest

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Washington, Nov. 17 (AP)—This is the season for lies—just before the Burlington, (Wis.) Liars club picks the biggest liar of 1949.

Otis C. Hulett, club president, has forwarded some dandies which are entered in this year's contest. Lie entries have come from all over the world.

A gentleman from Panther Burns, Miss., sent in this: "I had a mule which wasn't good at much else so I taught him to pick cotton. He plucked the blooms with his teeth until about half an hour before quitting time. Then he would back into his job and kick 'em off."

"He seemed to work better and faster backward at the finish so I entered him in the Blythesville, Ark., National cotton picking contest. He came up to the finish line two pounds behind, turned and kicked enough into his sack to win."

Fred F. Prior of Ashland, Ill., says his wife is right proud of a bowl of gold fish she has at home. Two little fish and one big one. Also among the family pets is a fish-loving cat.

For a long time the cat was content to "set and watch," as Fred put it, "purring once in a while." But finally it pawed up to the rim of the bowl and had a direct look.

"That big fish let him have it," says Fred. "He did a quick turn around the bowl, swished his tail and water splashed the Tabby in the puss. The cat doesn't have much use for fish any more."

Tom R. McCrea of Philadelphia swears in a notarized entry that his uncle has a garden so fertile that he has to fetch along a machete when he walks through his half-acre—to peel the shoots from his leg.

Mrs. Joseph Warren of Manchester, Ia., has a friend who has a cousin in Arkansas.

This cousin of the friend loves nothing better than to go possum hunting. But like his hound dog, he's lazy. Lazier than the dog, in fact. So the cousin of the friend educated the hound; taught the pup to do all the hunting.

"This cousin of my friend," the lady writes, "went even farther than that. He cut boards the size of the possum skins he would like to have. Then he'd show it to the dog and away the dog would go and bring back the right size possum."

"One day, the wife of the cou-

## Unity Community Club Helps Family

Dayton—The Unity Community club gather at the schoolhouse Saturday for a basket social. Rudy Leppin acted as auctioneer and sold the "ladies shadows" and Clem Goodman acted as clerk of sales. They also sold pies and cake. The receipts, amounting to over \$50, were given to the Carl Williams family, who recently lost their home by fire. The Williams family are now living in temporary quarters on the old Bishop farm on Red Hill.

A program was planned by Mrs. G. A. Wilson and Mrs. Harry Monroe. Harry Van Bakel, recently from Holland, played several numbers on the accordion; Jean Goodman, Elva Jean Wilson and Roberta Wirfs sang in duet and trio; a skit by the

## November Rainfall Switched at Albany

Albany—Weather in Albany and vicinity is making a name for itself this month, according to Seth T. French, local U. S. weather observer. The observer's records show that not only is November far behind with its

rainfall but it has brought unusually high temperatures. In fact, said French, Saturday's temperature of 65 degrees above zero was the highest recorded in any November since 1941, when it hit 67 degrees. Rainfall thus far has totaled but

1.06 inches, in comparison with a November average of about 6 inches. Farmers are not worried about report crops are in excellent condition.

teen-age girls; Mrs. Everett Blanchard gave a reading; imitations by Leslie McDougall. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing.

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