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FOR RENT-HOUSES

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FOR RENT-3 acres, modern house, barn, chicken house, 13 No. Fir St.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-Delicious and modern apples. Bring containers. Joe Kantor, Rt. 4, Box 337.

FOR EXCHANGE-REAL ESTATE

FOR TRADE-Large stock ranch, all equipped, 80 cattle. A bargain.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE-24 rabbits and hutchies. Three house south city hall Jack.

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FOR SALE-30-30 Savage, good condition. Lyman peep-eight, gold shored front, \$15. Phone 878-W.

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MONEY LOANED, radio, typewriter, electric refrigerator, washing machines, guns or on anything of real value.

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M. A. BLISS-Painting and Paperhanging. Tel. 646-W. 313 S. Grape.

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EADS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. Office 1015 No. Central. Phone 818. Prices right. Service guaranteed.

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WALL-PAPER CLEANING, 10 per sq. ft. Mr. Black 310 N. Harriet.

FARMERS SAVE HOUND FROM SLOW DEATH IN IMPRISONING CAVERN

GREENVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.-A hound came back into the sunlight early today from the depths of a limestone cave, after a band of 70 farmers had worked for days to extricate her.

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Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Across: 1. Withered, 2. Grow old, 3. Leave out, 4. Pertaining to, 5. Soup room, 6. Head, 7. Remedy to counteract poison, 8. Cilled, 9. Transgressor, 10. Demon, 11. Wild animal, 12. Higher, 13. American Indian, 14. Card with one spot, 15. Leave out, 16. Military, 17. Milk, 18. Make believe, 19. Paradise, 20. 15 Min. hours, 21. Hobbies, 22. Watch, 23. Let, 24. Ceremony, 25. Sea eagle, 26. Polynesian, 27. Chestnut tree, 28. Full forth, 29. Secure, 30. Verge's great epic, 31. Think, 32. Soften by steeping in a liquid, 33. Roman road, 34. Spruce to dry, 35. Resigned, 36. New, 37. Finish, 38. Point, 39. Ingredient of varnish, 40. Unite in a league, 41. Roman character, 42. Unit in a league, 43. Corded cloth, 44. Pilearm, 45. Point, 46. Point, 47. Ancient, 48. Roman official, 49. Character, 50. Low tide, 51. Dickens, 52. Wicked, 53. Break suddenly, 54. Pulled apart, 55. Short jacket, 56. Remanent, 57. English cathedral city.

COUNTY BRIEFS

Beagle

BEAGLE, Oct. 18.-Friendly neighbors held clean-up day October 13. They cleaned the Antioch cemetery and burned the grass off.

Foots Creek

FOOTS CREEK, Oct. 18.-The Beagle dance hall is being made more comfortable by the proprietor, Mrs. Reed. She is adding a room to the front, installing a stove and enclosing the rest of the building.

Eagle Point

EAGLE POINT, Oct. 18.-Regular meeting of P-T-A held in the high school with an attendance of 19. The seventh and eighth grades entertained with two songs, "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day" and "Keep in the Middle of the Road."

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SINCLAIR'S EPIC PLAN SOFTENED IN LATER BOOKS

Numerous Modifications Noted Between First Pamphlet And Third Edition—Bank Crusade Omitted.

By A. S. WELLS SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Callfor-ping into a battle of book reviews, Sinclair's election campaign is fast developing. The literary critic's art got its political baptism with the publication of "I, Governor of California," in which Upton Sinclair, twice defeated as Socialist candidate for governor, acquired the Democratic nomination, seated himself in the chief executive's chair at Sacramento and subsequently abolished poverty from the Golden State. (Sinclair's program was embodied under the letters EPIC, standing for "End Poverty in California.")

Next came "Epic Answers," in which the same author went into more detail regarding the EPIC plan and related his conceptions as to how it would affect the various classes of people from the banker to the laborer. Then followed "Immediate Epic," with the result that with the balloting less than a month away, personal of the three publications has elevated book reviewing to new heights of practical politics.

Criticism Aids Revision Between "I, Governor" and "Immediate Epic" there is more of a spread than merely elapsed time. There have been numerous modifications of doctrine which the author admits with the explanation "the EPIC plan has been revised in the light of a full year's criticism. We have taken from our first book what to improve the plan and from our enemies how to present it more effectively."

In the meantime, to add to the complexities, the state's democracy, whose gubernatorial nominee Sinclair is, adopted a platform. The law makes this the official statement of party principles, but otherwise gives it no vital force. A candidate is privileged to abide by it to the letter or disregard it at will.

"I, Governor," the author said, regarding the plan, that he expected to put it all through in the first year. As he further stated, "the plan comes first and party second," there is a disposition to wage the battle on the candidate's official publication of principles and base the arguments, pro and con, on interpretation of the successive publications rather than upon the platform which is not binding upon the nominee.

In the latest publication there is no mention of an intention to institute a "crusade to persuade the people to withdraw their savings from private banks and turn them over to the state to be used for the development of a state system of industrial production." The author formerly said: "It would not be very long, I think, before the private bankers would be begging the state to buy their beautiful marble palaces at cost, and we should put an end to the private control of credit, etc."

But the bankers, in the newest book, are to be "persuaded" to "voluntarily" give up their "savings." "We have to make it plain that efforts at sabotage will not frighten us, and that if we cannot find anybody else to tax, we will tax the banks," "Immediate Epic" relates.

Two of the chief policies, establishment of a state fostered industry, where the unemployed would produce their own goods and the colonization of land by unemployed, are retained.

Instead of issuing bonds of \$300,000 to finance the state production campaign and other costs of the plan, however, EPIC will now depend on getting money from federal grants or through other sources and by new forms of taxation and will rent instead of buy factories at cost.

Pension Plan Deferred The pension plan for the aged and incapacitated who have lived in California for three years has been deferred until it is seen whether the national administration will assume this burden.

As exemption of small homes and farms from taxation would require a constitutional amendment and it is desired to avoid delay, this will not be a part of the immediate program as at first announced.

Immediate repeal of the sales tax as at first announced also will not be undertaken if the EPIC plan is authorized by the voters through the election of Candidate Sinclair.

The plan to produce for consumption is asserted to offer a promise of four new dresses a year for the women. If production should reach a maximum so that 10 new dresses would be available yearly, the Democratic nominee feels sure "the sensible ones among the women will ask that we reduce the hours of work in the dress factory, and let them have more time in which to show off the dresses already made."

Suicides in Own Night Club TOLEDO, Ohio.—(UP)—In the late afternoon after a court hearing concerning financial affairs of his spa-cous night club, Benny Weiss, 40, chose the painted tropics of his Coconut Grove club for a suicide site. He strangled himself with a phone cord.

Milk Did the Trick MANFIELD, Ohio.—(UP)—When dirt failed to check a fire in the engine of a strange steam engine, a Victor Rappert, member of the state milk control board, grabbed a quart of milk and threw it on the flames. The blaze was extinguished.

Phone 642 We had away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

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