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Editor's Note - With the adjournment of Congress, Senator Reynolds will discontinue his weekly column until the next session is convened in January. The Senator has asked that we give to readers his sincere appreciation for the interest shown in his effort to keep them informed with regard to Congressional developments.

As the third session of the Sev-

enty-fifth Congress comes to a close in an eventful election year. it is already evident that the one where the speaker doesn't Seventy-sixth Congress convening know what he's going to say benext January will be of vital im-portance to the country. In some the standpoint of legislative policies, the sessions of the last two years.

There are many reasons for such a viewpoint. Farm legisla-tion enacted this year will have undergone the test of actual ap-plication, and it will be apparent whether it will answer the needs of the farmer or require revision. The country will know more

about the wage and hour bill being pushed through the Congress as this column is written. Reor-ganization of Federal agencies will, no doubt, again be to the forefront. The so-called "nuisance taxes," including the Fed-eral gasoline tax and other excise levies on automobiles and automotive parts and accessories, will expire in 1939 and consideration must be given to reenactment or allowing them to expire. In fact, all indications point to

wholesale revision of the tax for many farm products, AAA and is being sponsored by the 4-H structure and there is some hope marketing agreements, benefit Club County Council, a one-day for the elimination of duplicate both farmer and consumers. taxes now imposed by the Federal government and by the states. In addition, it now seems likely that full consideration will be given to the financial problems confronting the railroads.

To these and other questions of importance at home, must be added the all-important matter of Foreign policies. Events in Europe will undoubtedly reach the point during the next few weeks where we may expect new difficulties or an easing of the war tension. Neutrality and embargo programs may have to be revised in a new effort to keep the United States from becoming a party to foreign entanglements.

Equally as important is the general decline abroad of treaty and agreement- values. "Unofficial wars." such as are now being waged, hold all the horror of declared war and can only be halted by the weight of world opinion. Last but not least, is the item

of emergency expenditures. Un- Accessories with th less there is some upturn in gen- that always pleases. eral business conditions and employment, the next Congress will



be \$5.00. Hours above that will be \$3.25 per hour. Persons having job done requiring ten hours or more will be charged straight LOS ANGELES... Lois James or more will be charged straight-actress, is delving into a heaping at \$3.25 an hour. The average bowl of China's favorite cereal cost for constructing drive ways Thousands of persons will be will vary from 50c to \$2.00 per served similar bowls of rice in 100 feet depending on condition "Rice Bowl" parties being held in of drive way at time work is over 2,000 cities in the United States to help raise funds to alle-viate suffering average funds to alle-LOS ANGELES . . . Lois James

The Franklin County Terracing viate suffering among China's war- Unit operated 32 hours for week torn. population. ending

9,000 feet of drive way to serve a group of farmers living between Justice and Mrs. Lula B. Bow-"An extemporaneous speech is den's. being planned as follows. Each of



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Short Course to be held in Ral-eigh, July 25-30. Cost of this Short Course will be near \$5.00 plus transportation. 4-H Club Camp has been cancelled for the Summer of 1938.

Club County Council, a one-day trip to some Beach. Plans for



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maries.

4-H Club Summer Meetings are

clean, freshly pressed cloth-es . . . clothes that FTEL clean. LOOK clean, ARE clean ... Clothes that rival Spring itself in airy fresh-ness, vividness, and new-Dess .

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## THE FRANKLIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, NORTH CAROLINA

## Stamping Out 54-Year Mine Fire much, does it

The Board of Directors at last meeting changed price in order that large moving cost could be partially paid by persons having work done. The charge for the first hour or fraction thereof will

NEW LEXINGTON, OHIO ... The federal authorities' theory that the 54-year-old mine fire which has been raging with the force of a score of blast furnaces could be stopped by fighting it with wide tunnels of mud, has met its first test and proved successful.

Staying at a boarding-house was

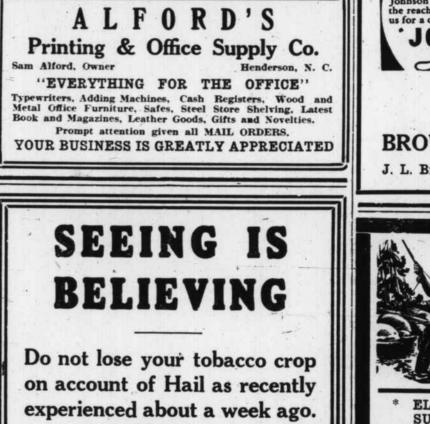
Please bring your 4-H Club Re- a young man not noted for his cord Book with you to this Meet- early rising. One morning about 6 ing with all expenses and labor on o'clock he surprised the land'ady project properly entered. If no en- by walking into the kitchen in his tries have been made, bring re-dressing-gown with a small medi-

the meetings will start at 2 P. M. cord book just the same. ord book just the same. cine glass in his hand. He asked Our program at these meetings for some water. She filled the will consist of approximately glass and he returned to his room, equal time divided to recreational Three minutes later he returned activities and to 4-H Club studies, with the same glass and same re-Each boy is requested to bring quest, still yawning, and five with him, if available, baseball minutes later again asked her to

gloves, bats, and horse shoe stobs. fill the glass. I hope to see each boy present Landlady Landlady\_\_What's the matter. Aren't you well? at these meetings. Young Man (vawning)-I'm all

right, but my-my room's on fire.

The primary reason for so much political scandal may be the pri-RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION



## FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1938

Young Man-Mr. Perkins, I Petter-Time doesn't change have courted your daughter for 15 years. Jeeper-What do you mean, Mr. Perkins-Well, what do

ime doesn't change much? Petter-Well, long ago Greek you want? Young Man-To marry her. Mr. Perkins-Well, I thought maidens were supposed to sit and listen to a lyre all evening.

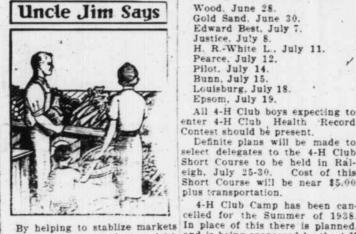
ou wanted a pension or some-Jeeper-What's that got to do thing.

Petter-Nothing, only a lot of The clock that ticks the loudest nodern girls do the same thing. doesn't always keep the best time.

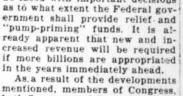
with time changing?







All 4-H Club boys expecting to enter 4-H Club Health Record Contest should be present. Definite plans will be made to select delegates to the 4-H Club



both Senators and Representatives will undoubtedly keep their ears to the ground during the months the men and women on the street and along the rural highways to the end that their views may be weighed when legislative policies and programs are formulated.

It would require a 26 page daily paper three months to print the names of the losers of the Irish sweepstakes. And those same losers are probably loudest complainants of high cost of living, taxes and relief. Wicked to think of but an American sweepstakes would pay all the old age pensions. Such suckers are we all or mostly all.

A man in New York City wrote one girl 11,000 love letters without getting any result. That fellow can live to be thousand years old without realizing completely how lucky he was,

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