FRANKLIN COUNTY RECEIVING NEW BOOKS

methods of Germany of 1941 and a picture of the world of the future after a Nazi victory. Facts about what happened to American Junior Miss is all about Judy.

The Book of Maggie Owen is ing. Classes will begin promptly at seven p. m. and the program will close each evening at 8:30. investments in Germany, to Am- just under fourteen, a little too

investments in Germany, to American firms and factories, etc., make an absorbing tale.

Berlin Diary, by William L. Shirer who has been in Europe for seven years, most of which have been spent in the heart of Nazidom. Since the outbreak of the war he has often been on the fighting front with the German army. He tells his own story: what he saw, what he did, what he heard, what he felt, what happened to him and around him happened to him and around him in a day-by-day diary of breathtaking, interest.
Shake hands with the Dragon,

by C. Glick. Perhaps you think the Chinese a sinister people and Chinatown a place where no discreet man would venture on a dark night. Then consider the fact that juvenile delinquency is practically unknown among the Chinese in America, that cops everywhere consider Chinatown the softest beat they can make. The author tells why.

I Am an American presents the creed of more than thirty famous naturalized Americans. The result is a warmhearted and colorful declaration of faith and optimism in our country and the things it stands for.

Mrs. Agnes Cleveland, in No Life For A Lady writes of her childhood in New Mexico and of almost a lifetime's experience in helping to run the family cattle ranch. A story of the cow and the difficulties of the rancher.

Looking For Trouble, by Virginia Cowles. As a roving report-er from the London Sunday Times Miss Cowles visited many countries, saw Spain at war, Finland invaded, saw France just before the occupation, and was in Czechoslovakia, Russia and Germany during critical days. Capable reporting of grim experiences with many anecdotes of prom-

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You Can't Do Business With what she wanted, and who moved Hitler, by Douglas Miller. A discussion of the economic aids and Richard.

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Library program Franklin County will be assured of receiving its yearly allotment of \$900 from the State Library fund, a great majority of which will be used for According to Mrs. Yarborough the following books have already been placed in the library, and or of Sir Richard Burton's Wife, but he was also an individualist but he was also an individualist but he was also an individualist ber 10-13 will be observed as Loyalty Week. Study courses, conferences, and programs have been arranged to acquaint the members of the church with the full church program. A church wide enlistment effort will be inaugurated at that time. The motto, "All our people in all our program" has been adopted.

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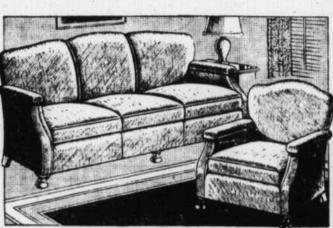
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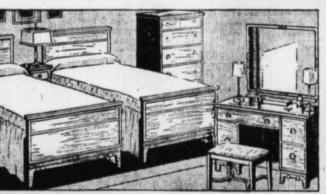
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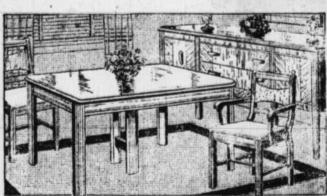
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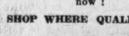


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