

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, NOTICES, BUSINESS CARDS

BUSINESS CARDS

CLASSIFIED ADS

KIDNEY TROUBLE
Has caused untold HUMAN SUFFERING

FOR BETTER HEALTH SEE
DR. FROHNAPFEL, D. C.
Chiropractic and Osteopathic
Treatments given to suit your need
at 144 So. 2nd St. Phone 314.
Office Hours 10-12 a. m.—1-5 p. m.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
Real Estate and Farm Loans
See French Quinn,
The Schirmeyer Abstract Co.,
Over Vance & Linn Clothing Store.

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UNDERTAKING AND EMBALMING
Calls answered promptly day or night
Private Ambulance Service.
Office Phone—90.
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DR. H. E. KELLER
Decatur, Indiana
GENERAL PRACTICE
OFFICE SPECIALTIES—Diseases of
women and children; X-ray examina-
tions; Gynecology examinations of the
internal organs; X-ray and electrical
treatments for high blood pressure
and hardening of the arteries; X-ray
treatments for GOITRE, TUBERCU-
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Office Hours:
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OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted
HOURS:
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Saturday 8:00 p. m.
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Dr. C. V. Connell
Veterinarian
Office: Horse Sale Barn,
1st street.
Office Phone 143
Residence Phone 102

DR. C. C. RAYL
Practice limited to Surgery
and diagnosis of
Abdomino-pelvic Disease
Office (1 to 4 & 6 to 8 p. m.)
Hours (Sunday 9 to 10 a. m.)
Phone 581.

Book Your Sales
with
JEFF LIECHTY
experienced Auctioneer
and obtain the highest dollar
for your goods.
Now is the Time. Do It Today.
Phone me at my expense even-
ings after 6 o'clock, Monroe
phone, No. 43.
(14 years experience)

BOOK YOUR SALE NOW
FRED SCHURGER
General and Live Stock
Auctioneer
Decatur, Ind.
Phones 104 or 878-F.

AS A LAST RESORT WHY
NOT TRY CHIROPRACTIC?
All acute and chronic diseases
cured without drugs, by Chiro-
practic and other natural ways.
When hope is gone and your case
has been given up consult
DRS. SMITH & SMITH, D. C.
CHIROPRACTORS
Calls made day or night.
Office over Morris 5 & 10c store
Decatur, Ind. Phone 660

SALE CALENDER
Jan. 4—R. E. Heller, 3 miles south
of Peterson and 7½ miles southwest
of Decatur, on the Jacob Heller farm.
Jan. 5—Henry A. Hill, 1 mile east
of Decatur on Piqua road on what is
known as the D. E. Studebaker farm.
Jan. 12—Bellmont farm combina-
tion sale of livestock and farm im-
plements; farm located one and one-
half miles northeast of Decatur.
Jan. 19—Curtis Moser, 2 miles
north of Wren.

HOMER H. KNODLE
LAWYER
Rooms 1 & 2, Morrison Block
DECATUR, INDIANA
Fire, Tornado, Live Stock, Acci-
dent and Auto Insurance.
Phone: Res. or Office—103.

305-4t wk tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 room house, electric
lights, gas, cistern, summer kitch-
en, barn, chicken park, some fruit
trees, plenty of shade on a good
street. Bargain if taken soon. Call
phone 329. 310-6t

FOR SALE—30 acre farm, fully im-
proved, by owner, located 1½ miles
from Decatur. Priced right. Ad-
dress "H" care Daily Democrat.

PRIVATE Sale of Household goods
at 221 Rugg street. House for
rent. A. F. Engle. 2-3t

FOR SALE—Thrashing outfit, engine,
separator and clover huller in good
condition. See Rufus Miesberger,
Berne, Route 1, or call on Linn phone.
2-6t

WOOD FOR SALE—Stove or furnace.
Phone A-697 or see Rolland Grote,
Decatur R. 8. 2-3t

FOR SALE—Anyone interested in
buying a house at Preble, see Stella
C. Adler, at 1221 Home avenue, Fort
Wayne. Priced right.

wed-thurs-fri-2wk

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six
room house. Call phone 952. H.
C. Achleman. 2-2t

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—On Eighth
street. See James Brunngraff,
303 N. Eighth street. 2-3t

FOR RENT—Modern home; corner
Jefferson and Third streets. Phone
571-Blue. C. E. Sullivan, 215 Jeff-
erson st. 2-2t

FOR RENT—30 acre farm, 3 miles
north of Decatur. Call phone 469
White or call at the George Simmers
residence 227 South 7th st. 3-6t

WANT THEIR BEER.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(Special to Daily
Democrat)—Chicago's city council
today sent a resolution to every city
over 25,000 population asking backing
in a fight for "wholesale" wines and
beer.

During debate on the resolution the
leader of the dregs, Alderman John H.
Lyle and Alderman John Toman, wet
adherent, engaged in a fist fight.

ROTARY MEETING THURSDAY

After a week's vacation during the
holiday's the Rotarians will meet
Thursday evening at headquarters on
West Madison street for a luncheon
meeting at 6:15. Col. Garlin, Col.
Perdue and Dr. H. G. Hull of the Re-
pert Auctioneering school will be the
guests of the Rotarians and will make
a little talk to the boys.

AT COUNTY INFIRMARY

Louis Gero, about fifty years old,
died last evening at the county in-
firm. Not much is known of the
life of the deceased. He was admitted
to the infirmary November 22,
1921, and had been ill the past sev-
eral weeks. No claim has been made
for the body, and it will be shipped
to Robert E. Neff, Indiana University
School of Medicine.

HARNESS STOLEN ABOUT NOV. 15, 1921.

Heavy team harness with breeching
full length tugs (heel chains with D)
on end of tugs sewed in. Iron clad
hames with steeple and clips (not bold
hames). Clips riveted in tugs with
three rivets. Quarter straps with
rings on top of hips to tugs. Harness
not brass mounted. Two bridles with
square blinds with four small rivets in
each blind and round reins. Three
leather collars, one a half Sweeney,
one leather halter with chain attach-
ed.—Notify W. N. Stahl, on Geneva
R. 4 or the sheriff of Adams county.
Liberal reward. 3-3t eod



YOUR MORNING SHOWER
will do you a world of good—ask your
doctor! It is refreshing and invigor-
ating and you will feel its good ef-
fects all day long. Let us place an
up-to-date shower bath in your bath-
room. It should be a part of your
equipment.

P. J. HYLAND
West Monroe Street

HOPE ALIKE FOR FAT AND LEAN

London, Jan. 2.—Much excitement
has been aroused here over the news
from Schleieghrieden, Germany, that
Prussian farmers have devised a way
of extracting fat from live pigs, so as
to have the pig and eat it too.

Papers printed photographs showing
pigs "before and after." When the pig
had been properly fattened, it was
said, it was taken to a veterinarian
who administered a local anaesthetic
removed a section of fat, sewed up
the porker, tied on a large bandage and
sent it home for more fattening.

Interviews with prominent English
raisers of pigs revealed that this meth-
od had not yet been tried in England
and probably would not because of its
roughness of the pig.

Considerable speculation was aroun-
ed however, some persons thinking
that the operation might be a useful
adjunct to the money-gland operation.
Bay windows, it was pointed out, could
be removed thus completing the re-
novation. Beauty specialists were also
asked their advice as to whether such
an idea might be used to help the
fashions in women's shapes, introduc-
ing real fat instead of bustles, or hav-
ing the fat removed instead of pro-
hibiting malted milks and potatoes.

A skeptic has, however, given these
revolutionary ideas a set back. He ob-
served that the name of the German
village mentioned means in English,
"Sneaking fat."

Let me take your order for "Comer
Raincoats, or All-Weather Coats." For
men, women and children. All ages,
sizes and prices. Write or see W. E.
Faurote, representative, Decatur,
Indiana. 3t-wk-tf

MARKETS-STOCKS

**Daily Report of Local and
Foreign Markets.**

Foreign Exchange
New York, Jan. 4.—Foreign ex-
change opened lower. Sterling \$4.21
off ¼. Francs .0802½, unchanged;
Lire .0431, off .0003½; Marks .0052½,
off .0001; Danish Kronen .2000, off
.0020.

Wall Street Market

New York, Jan. 4.—There was a
continuation of pressure on the in-
dustrial and oil list at the opening of
the New York stock exchange to-
day. Asphalt made an early low at
60½ which compares with the high
during December of 70¼. Mexican
Petroleum, however, was fractionally
higher. Some big blocks of Texas
company were taken at 43¼, off ¾.
The lower priced oils were also low-
er. Steel Common was up ¼ at
82¾. Studebaker was well support-
ed, slightly under 91. Baldwin dip-
ped to a new low on the decline at
94¼ but American Locomotive was
fractionally higher. Wheelan Tobacco
stocks failed to respond to the re-
sumption of cash dividends by to-
bacco products. There was practical-
ly no change in the rails.

New York Produce Market

Flour—Unsettled, lower.
Pork—Dull, mess \$24.25.
Lard—Easier; midwest spot
\$9.25@9.35.
Sugar—Quiet; raw 34½; refined,
quiet; granulated \$4.80@4.90.
Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot 9¼@9½.
Santos No. 4 12¼@12½.
Tallow—Firm; special 6¼c; city
5¼c.
Hay—Firm. No. 1 \$1.50; No. 3,
\$1.20@1.30; clover \$1.10@1.15.
Dressed Poultry—Quiet; turkeys,
30@51c; chickens 18@42c; fowls 16
@31c; ducks 24@35c.
Live Poultry—Weak; geese 21@
26c; ducks 32@35c; fowls 24@30c;
turkeys 45c; roosters 15c; chickens
26@30c; broilers 35@36c.
Cheese—Steady; state milk com-
mon to specials 16@23½; skims,
common to specials 4@17c.

Cleveland Produce Market

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4.—Butter, extra
in tubs 44½@45c; prints 45½@46c;
extra firsts 43½@44c; firsts 42½@
43c; seconds 35@35½c; packing
stock 23½@24½c.
Eggs—Unchanged.
Poultry—Live heavy fowls 28@29c,
turkeys 40c.

East Buffalo Livestock Market

East Buffalo, Jan. 4.—Receipts 3-
520; shipments 5,130; official to New
York yesterday 2,090; hogs closing
low Medium and heavies, \$7.50@8;
mixed \$7.90@8.25; Yorkers \$8.50@
8.75; lights and pigs \$9.00@9.25; rough
\$5.75@6; stags \$4.50, down; cattle,
150, steady; sheep, 1,400; best lambs
\$12.75; best ewes \$5@5.75; calves,
50; tops \$14.

BURK ELEVATOR GRAIN REPORT.

No. 2 red wheat, 58 pound test \$1.05;
other grades at discount; No. 2 oats,
29 pounds test 31c; other grades at
discount; old yellow corn, swt, 65c;
new yellow corn, 55c; white or mixed
corn 5c discount; rye, per bushel 70c;
barley, per bu. 50c; timothy seed, per
bu. \$1@1.75; red clover seed, per bu.
\$10.50; alsike clover seed, per bushel
\$7.50.

Decatur Produce Market

Chickens	20c
Fowls	20c
Old Roosters	8c
Ducks	18c
Geese	18c
Turkeys	35c
Old hen turkeys	30c
Old Tom turkeys	30c
Leghorn chickens	15c
Stags	10c
Eggs	30c

LOCAL EGG MARKET

Eggs, dozen 30c

CREAMERY MARKET

Butterfat, delivered 34c

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is a sign you have
been eating too much meat,
which forms uric acid.

When you wake up with backache
and dull misery in the kidney region
it generally means you have been eat-
ing too much meat, says a well-
known authority. Meat forms uric
acid which overworks the kidneys
and they become sort of paralyzed
and cloggy. When your kidneys get
sluggish and clog you must relieve
them, like you relieve your bowels;
removing all the body's urinous waste
else you have backache, sick head-
ache, dizzy spells; your stomach
sours, tongue is coated, and when the
weather is bad you have rheumatic
twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of
sediment, channels often get sore,
water scalds and you are obliged to
seek relief two or three times during
the night.

Either consult a good, reliable phy-
sician at once or get from your phar-
macist about four ounces of Jad Salts
take a tablespoonful in a glass of
water before breakfast for a few days
and your kidneys will then act fine.
This famous salt is made from the
acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-
bined with lithia, and has been used
for generations to clean and stimu-
late sluggish kidneys, also to neutral-
ize acids in the urine so it no longer
irritates, thus ending bladder
weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular
meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot
injure and makes a delightful, effec-
vescent lithia-water drink.

FARMERS GET 2 CENTS AN HOUR FOR THEIR WORK IN CORNFIELDS

Director Christie of Purdue Experi-
ment Station Gives Cost of Pro-
duction Figures.

Indiana farmers received 2.05 cents
an hour for the own labor and 1.02
cents an hour for their horse labor for
the time they spent in the cornfield
last summer, based on the average
price of corn, 36 cents, November 1
according to a statement given out to-
day by Director G. I. Christie of the
Agricultural Experiment Station at
Purdue University, on the cost of pro-
duction of corn. These figures are in
sharp contrast to those involved now
in controversy in the packing indus-
try, railroads, mines and certain oth-
er industries.

According to the November crop
estimates, the average corn yield in
Indiana this year was 36 bushels to
the acre, and the average rice Nov.
1st was 36 cents. Approved methods
of farm cost accounting on corn grow-
ing in Indiana, show that the average
cost per acre of corn this year, ex-
clusive of man and horse labor, was
\$11.58. This includes rental use of ma-
chinery, seed and other overhead ex-
penses. Official records in seven cen-
tist belts show an average of 42.2
hours of man labor and 50.6 hours
hours of horse labor necessary to pro-
duce an acre of corn, and that man
labor cost twice as much as horse
labor. Therefore, when the \$1.38 left
to pay for labor is divided between
man and horse labor according to
amounts used and relative cost per
hour, man labor is paid at the rate of
2.05 cents per hour and horse labor
1.02 cents per hour for both man and
horse labor.

"These figures necessarily are based
on the average for the state. Each
farmer will need to take the basis for
determining costs in order to calculate
the cost of production on his own
farm," said Director Christie. "For
example, the value of the land in this
analysis was placed at \$125 per acre
and much corn land in Indiana is
valued at \$200 or more per acre. The
rate of taxes as determined from ten
counties was placed at \$1.41 per \$100
valuation. These figures vary widely
in different counties, in some coming
much higher.

"It is true, too, that the average
yield of corn was placed at 36 bushels
per acre, while many farms get an
average of 50, 60, 70 and sometimes
higher yields. It also is noted that
the corn was valued at 26 cents a
bushel, while in many parts of the
corn belt it was selling December 1
at 27 cents and in some of the west-
ern states as low as 18 and 20 cents.
Cost of harvesting larger yields also
must be allowed."

"It is evident that the farmer can-
not continue to operate on this basis,
as he gets practically nothing for
rowing Indiana's most important crop.
A better price for corn would help
greatly at this time."

VISITS DECATUR SCHOOLS

A. E. Martin, of Goshen, represent-
ing the McMillen Book company of
Chicago, visited the Decatur schools
today, talking to the senior class in
the high school, on the subject, "Life
in Literature," and to the grammar
grade in the central building, on
"What to Read." Both talks were
very interesting and instructive, and
were much enjoyed by the student
body.

***** AUCTION SCHOOL NEWS *****

Reported for the Democrat by Stu-
dent Canada of Greenville, Ohio.

Students for the Reppert auction
school began to arrive three to four
days prior to the opening of the
school and have continued to pour
in up until the last making close to
fifty students in all in the class.

School was opened Monday, Janu-
ary 2 by Manager Seilemeyer, who
gave a very interesting talk to the
class, in which he talked on the pur-
pose of the school and what they
wished to accomplish, outlined the
work in general, introduced what in-
structors there were present, and
above all laid down the rules and
by-laws to the class.

Instructors who were present were
Colonel Perdue, Dr. Hill and Colonel
Gartin, each one giving the class a
very interesting talk in connection
with the course outlined.

Colonel Gartin in the afternoon
gave the class the five to one hun-
dred and the two and a half to fifty,
after which he had the class give the
school yell: "Two and a half; now
five, Seven and a half, now ten; Re-
pert school—Sold."

Colonel Reppert then held a get-
acquainted period or get-together
meeting in which every student was
requested to come before the class,
tell where he was from, his name and
talk to the class as he desired.

You should of been there. Talk
about the buck-fever; they all had it.
Some of them actually forgot they
had a name or where they were from
while others seemed to have so many
hands they couldn't find any place to
put them, some even had such a
lump in their throats they thought
their ties were trying to get up in
their faces.

Monday night all Decatur was
aware of the fact that school had
opened, but more especially the
"Eats" Restaurant. If you think the
students can't give the school yell
ask "Eats" restaurant.

Tuesday, January 3rd, school open-
ed proper. The lecture and physical
training by Dr. Hill enabled the
boys to find a few new muscles they
didn't know they possessed.

Colonel Hull arrived January 3rd
and gave the class an interesting talk.
Colonel Perdue and Colonel Gartin
gave the class the first lectures.

Ask Alva Ellis how to cry a sale
without being able to talk.

Harold Gillie is home-sick and
wants to get home early Saturday
evening.

Mr. Stewart, connected with the
Decatur Daily Democrat, paid the
school a visit and gave the students
an interesting talk, welcoming them
to Decatur. Mr. Stewart says Re-
pert won't allow his picture to be run
in the paper. I guess he doesn't want
his reputation spoiled.

Col. J. D. Gorrell and Col. Delta
Rub, who are attending the school,
leave Thursday, January 5, for Ant-
werp, Ohio, where they are to cry
the hog sale for Zuber, Smith & Gor-
rell. Luck to you boys.

Some of the boys are suffering with
severe colds, Alva Ellis not being
able to talk at present. But, say
when he can talk he makes some
noise.

The night of January 3rd students
held the first auction sale in "Eats"
restaurant being in the form of a pie
auction.

The Old Bird is sure the question
box.

The class of 1922 wants to know
how the big Bird (E. Ellie) is going
to cry a sale without talking. He
will possibly be able to sell caskets
as it will be unnecessary to speak to
his customers.

To the citizens of Decatur. If you
have any broken pitchers bring
same to Reppert's auction school as
we have with us, one, Jerome Sher-
man, from Goshen, Indiana, who
will guarantee you the price of \$9.25,
irrespective of condition.

If Colonel Bieran masters articu-
lation he will undoubtedly surpass
Colonel Sherman on the block.

Ask the Old Bird he knows.

Tony Heckman has gained so much
enthusiasm and become so interested
that he now keeps his room mate
awake all night crying sales in his
sleep. At one time he kicked him
out of bed instructing him to hold
this rope while I sell this cow.

TO BUILD HUNDRED MILES.

Indianapolis, Jan. 4.—(Special to
Daily Democrat).—Between 100 and
120 miles of hard surface road will be
built by the state highway commis-
sion in its 1922 program at a cost rang-
ing from \$2,500,000 to \$3,600,000 Law-
rence Lyon director of the commission
said today. The roads will be built
of concrete or brick.

Lions said the commission has not
yet decided where all the roads will
be but sixty-six miles of the construc-
tion will be on the national road. Half
of this will be between Indianapolis
and Terre Haute and the remainder
between Indianapolis and Richmond.

BANK STATEMENT.

M. Kirsch, President.
H. M. Gilling, Vice President.
D. J. Hankless, Cashier.
W. A. Lower, Secretary.
F. B. Hite, Treasurer.
Condensed statement of the condi-
tion of the Peoples Loan & Trust
Company at Decatur, in the State of
Indiana, at the close of its business
on December 31, 1921.

Resources
Loans and discounts \$427,780.81
Overdrafts 199.49
United States Bonds 9,350.00
Bonds and stocks (other) 584.81
Company's Building 18,430.00
Furniture and fixtures 6,535.25
Due from banks and com-
pany funds 75,815.22
Cash on hand 16,424.89
Current expenses 14,420.55
Taxes paid 1,985.34
Interest paid 17,292.93
Other assets—Rev. Stamps 252.31

Total Resources \$589,071.91
Liabilities
Capital stock—paid in \$ 50,000.00
Surplus 5,500.00
Undivided profits 797.15
Interest and discount 35,107.09
Other earnings 3,890.12
Demand deposits 172,616.51
Certificates of deposit 173,903.66
Savings deposits 18,942.78
Bills payable 62,725.00
Notes Rediscounted 65,500.00
Certified checks 89.60

Total Liabilities \$589,071.91
State of Indiana, County of Adams, ss
I, W. A. Lower, Secretary of the
Peoples Loan & Trust Company, of
Decatur, Indiana, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true.
W. A. LOWER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 4th day of January, 1922.
DORE B. ERWIN,
My commission expires September
7, 1925.

Star Grocery

New Mixed Nuts	25c
lb.	
Plymouth Rock	17c
Geletin	
None Such Mince	20c
Meat	
Little Elf Pumpkin	15c
.....	
Little Elf Table	35c
Peaches	
Little Elf	15c
Sweet Corn	
Minute Tapioca	15c
.....	
Heinz Sweet Pickles	20c
Dozen	
Hawaiian Sliced	30c
Pineapple	
Tip Top Pop Corn	10c
.....	
Lipton Fancy Tea,	25c
Package	
Yacht Club Salad	40c
Dressing	
White Tuna Fish	22c
.....	
California Pimentos	20c
.....	

Will J. Johns, Prop.