

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS,
BUSINESS CARDS,
AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Chester White boars, spring gilts; sows and pigs in good condition. R. B. Heller, 7 miles south of Bluffton, Indiana. 262-a3t

FOR SALE—1 brown wicker stand, 1 wicker chair upholstered in tapestry. Phone 466. 262-g3t

FOR SALE—New four poster bed mattress and Springs, complete \$18.50. Sprague Furniture Co 152 S. Second St. Phone 199. 263-3t

FOR SALE—Rabbit dogs, broke, Richard Stevens, route 8 Decatur. 263a-3t

RUGS

We are now offering our entire stock of Consignment Rugs at special reduced prices. Large selection of new patterns 9x12 medium weight rugs, \$5.00. Extra heavy rugs! Buy now!

9x12 ft. size \$5.95
9x10 1/2 ft. size \$5.50
7 1/2 x 9 ft. size \$3.95
6 1/2 x 9 ft. size \$3.50
11 1/2 x 12 ft. size \$9.75
11 1/2 x 15 ft. size \$12.50

9 ft. wide Congoleum by the yard, heavy grade, sq. yd. 50c
6 ft. wide Congoleum, sq. yd. 39c
Mothproof Rug Cushions, size 9x12, All Hair "Waffle Top" made by Orlite. A very low price, each \$4.98

9x12 American Oriental Seamless Rugs, fringed, each \$25.00
27x52 in. American Oriental Rugs, fringed ends, each \$1.98
NIBLICK & CO.

FOR SALE—Michigan Apples, Jonathans, Wagons, Baldwin, Grimes Golden, Spys, Hubbardsons. S. E. Huggard. Bring containers. 263k-Dec. 1 x

FOR SALE—4 doz White Rock pullets, Homer Ginter, 1/2 mile east of Peterson. 262-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Canner and cutter cows. Also fresh cows and springers. Have horses and mules for sale or trade. L. W. Murphy. Phone 22. 174-gt

WANTED—Small furnished house or apartment. Write Box W. A. J. or phone this office. 262-a3t

WANTED—To put out on shares several full blood 3 year old Toulouse geese. Also one brood sow, Virgil Draper, 4 miles north of Decatur. 262-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Orange and brown Persian cat. Reward. Call 932 or 1. 251-g3t

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. What causes meteors to shine?
2. Which has the larger area, the United States (excluding possessions) or Canada?
3. Which ancient Republic had a governing body called the Council of Ten?
4. Where is the Segura river?
5. Where is Lake Maracaibo?
6. How long was Thomas Heflin of Alabama in Congress?
7. Name the capital of Bulgaria.
8. What is the name for a military password?
9. From what source was the name for Seidlitz powders obtained?
10. Who was Jean Paul Marat?

Fee Old Family Album
It is estimated that when on this continent annually pay \$750,000,000 to lawyers. And if you don't believe the result is worth every penny of it, just rifle through the pages of the old family album.—Hamilton (Ontario) Spectator.

"Firehead" or Ornaments
If the image on the front of a ship is a figure projecting from the stern of the vessel, it is called a "Firehead." If it is an ornament in the form of an embossed shield that does not project in any way, it is called a bow ornament.

Hudson River
The Hudson river varies from one-half to nearly one and a half miles in width. However, it expands into Haverhill bay, which is three and a half miles wide, and into Tappan sea, which is four miles wide.

FARM LOANS

We have on hands applications for FEDERAL FARM LOANS. For full information call at SCHURGER ABSTRACT CO.

N. A. BIXLER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted.
HOURS:
8:30 to 11:30 12:30 to 5:00
Saturdays, 8:00 p. m.
Telephone 135.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

BERNE MARKET
Corrected Nov. 7.
No commission and no yardage.

170 to 230 lbs.	\$4.00
230 to 260 lbs.	\$3.90
260 to 300 lbs.	\$3.80
300 to 350 lbs.	\$3.70
140 to 170 lbs.	\$3.80
170 to 140 lbs.	\$3.30
Roughs	\$2.75
Stags	\$1.75
Vealers	\$6.25
Lambs	\$6.75

Decatur Produce Company

Egg Market

No. 1 dozen	25c
No. 2 dozen	18c
No. 3 dozen	12c

Fort Wayne Livestock

Hogs 10c higher; 200-225 lbs. \$4.35; 225-300 lbs. \$4.25; 300-350 lbs. \$4.15; 160-200 lbs. \$4.20; 150-160 lbs. \$4.05; 140-150 lbs. \$3.85; 130-140 lbs. \$3.60; 100-130 lbs. \$3.25; roughs \$3.25; stags \$2.25. Calves \$6.50; lambs \$6.50.
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EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Livestock:

Hogs, receipts, 200; holdovers, 230; market active, steady to 10c over Monday's average; 200 to 250 lbs. \$4.75; 150 to 210 lbs. \$4.65; others nominally firm.

Cattle, receipts, 50; steady at recent decline; low good, 1,100-lb. steers, \$5; very common grassers, \$3; cutter cows, \$1 to \$2.

Calves, receipts, 25; vealers unchanged, \$7 down.

Sheep, receipts, 300; lambs firm at Monday's full advance; good to choice ewe and wether lambs, \$7 to \$7.35; mixed offering and fat bucks, \$6.25 to \$6.75; throwouts, \$5.25 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Wheat	Dec.	May	July
.....	86 1/2	88 3/4	86
Corn	45 1/2	51 1/2	53 1/2
Oats	33 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/4

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected Nov. 7

No. 1 New Wheat, 50 lbs. or better	75c
No. 2 New Wheat 55 lbs.	74c
Old Oats	28c
New Oats	28c
White or mixed corn	45c
Good Yellow corn	50c
Soy Beans	57c

Wings and Feathers
There are five differences by which these travelers can tell whether they see a mirage or a lake of real water. A mirage usually quivers and changes in shape; a real lake does not have this appearance at a distance. A real lake usually has a dark band of vegetation around it and birds fly near it and above it.

New York's Infancy

An article published in the *Christian Advocate* says: "At the beginning of the nineteenth century the 'commercial metropolis of the United States' occupied only the lower end of Manhattan island. What is now 'up town' being still made up of spacious farms and country estates, including the little village of Harlem. The actual measurements of the city proper are given as three miles in length (from the Battery to Fourteenth street), one and a half miles in width and eight miles in circumference."

Children's Speech Defects

The more common forms of speech defects in children include retarded speech, imperfect speech associated with partial deafness, imperfect speech caused by certain malformations of the organs of speech, and the nervous speech disorders, such as stammering, stuttering and nervous hesitation.

Roy S. Johnson

Auctioneer

Claim your date early for an auction service that will mean more dollars and cents to you.

Nov. 13—J. E. Wyer, on old Spuler farm 1-3/4 miles west of Pleasant Mills. Closing out sale.

Nov. 15—J. E. Anderson, 4 miles south of Decatur on State Road 27. 80 acre farm and personal property.

Nov. 20—O. M. Raberfing, St. Marys, Ohio. Pure bred Guernsey cattle.

Nov. 21—William Park, 3 miles south of Dixon, Ohio, on State Line. Closing out sale.

Nov. 28—Agnes Hill, Admr. 1 1/2 miles south and 3/4 mile east of Willshire, O. General farm sale. Office in Peoples Loan & Trust Bldg.

Telephone, Office 104. Res. 1022

SEVEN MILLION
TO BE PAID BY
GREAT BRITAIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
general debt situation.

"Unfortunately," he said, "we were unable to reach an agreement for a final settlement of the war debts, and for that reason, Great Britain has informed the United States that she is prepared to make a token payment as an acknowledgment of the debt, pending a final settlement."

The chancellor expressed a willingness to resume negotiations on the general debt question whenever, after consultation with

Mr. Roosevelt, "it might appear that it could usefully be done."

Accept Payment

Washington, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Impossibility of reaching a war debt settlement with Great Britain in view of disturbed world conditions resulted in the decision to accept a "token" payment of \$7,500,000 on its debt, the White House announced today.

Decision to accept that sum was reached in the recent, debt conferences that took place in Washington. It was made clear that great difficulty was faced in the conference on reaching conclusions for payments over a lengthy time because of the chaotic state of world finances.

The President's statement followed:

"For some weeks representatives of the British government have been conferring with representatives of this country on the subject of the British debt to this country growing out of the world war. The conversations were requested by the British government in its notes of last June and December, a request to which I gladly acceded in view of the policy which I announced in November, 1932, that a debtor may at any time approach a creditor with representations concerning the debt and ask for readjustment of the debt or its terms of payment. The conversations, now con-

cluded, have in no sense prejudiced the position which either government has taken in the past or may take in any subsequent discussion of the entire debt question. They have, however, given an opportunity for a full and frank discussion of the representations which the government has made."

FEENEY FIRES
GREENLEE MANGreenlee Appointee To
State Police Force Fired For Activities

Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Whether Al Feeney state safety director, or Pleas Greenlee, McNutt patronage secretary, is to determine fitness of personnel of the Indiana state police was being determined at the state house today.

Resentment between Greenlee and Feeney erupted today over the latter's firing of one of the Greenlee appointees to the police force. Harold Ware, Kokomo, was put on the force as a detective by Feeney with assurance from both Greenlee and Gov. Paul V. McNutt that he would be a policeman and not a Democratic politician.

Soon reports came to chief Feeney's office that detective Ware was organizing political meetings at Kokomo.

Chief Feeney summoned Ware for questioning and upon verifying reports of his political activities ordered him to leave the force.

Ware asked for a few days time so that he could arrange with Greenlee for a transfer to some other department. He was given until November 1, Feeney said. Feeney then ordered Ware's name to be removed from the November pay roll and wrote the governor's office to that effect.

Today the safety director received a letter from Greenlee in which it was set out that he should keep Ware on his detective force.

"So far as I'm concerned he is fired and will stay fired unless Gov. McNutt reinstates him on an executive order," Feeney replied.

MESHBERGERS
LOW BIDDERS
ON ROAD 527

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
paved.

Meshberger Bros. operate stone quarries at Linn Grove and in Blue Creek township and are considered among the largest producers of stone in this part of the state. Much of their stone is purchased by the state in the repair of state highways.

Right of ways for the new road were obtained recently by Baltasar Hoffman, representative of the state highway department.

Bids Received Today
Indianapolis Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Low bids submitted to the state highway commission today on 11 road projects totaled \$1,158,784.

On seven of the projects, 30 per cent of the cost will be born by the federal public works administration. State highway officials applied for the grant to match 70 per cent provided by the state and were directed to take the bids pending formal approval of the applications.

Famous Englishmen's Wills

Wills have been filed in Somerset house, London, since 1882. Among them are the last testaments of Shakespeare, Milton, Admiral Nelson, the duke of Wellington (son of Napoleon), William Pitt, Burke and Dr. Samuel Johnson. A fee of one shilling entitles any person to inspect any of these wills, with the exception of Shakespeare's, for which the fee is two shillings.

Must Dig for It

It is in men, as in soil, where sometimes there is a vein of gold which the owner knows not of.—Swift.

Railroad Bridge Is
Reported Destroyed

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7.—(U.P.)—Emballment midwestern farmers drew picket lines tighter about market centers today in an effort

to force immediate acquiescence to their demands for increased prices at farm products.

In many sections striking farmers ruled the highways with violence. Two men have been killed and more than 30 injured since the strike was initiated two weeks ago. Thousands of dollars worth of property has been destroyed.

The second railroad bridge reported on the main line between Illinois Central between Chicago and Meriden, Ia., today of the fire which destroyed a 60-foot bridge was not near James, Ia., was reported today.

THE WORLD
WAR

Armistice Day celebrates the end of the greatest world conflagration in history—the World War that changed the world so that it never again be the same place for the human race. Our Washington Bureau has a packet of five historical bulletins that tell the story of this struggle. The titles are:

1. The World War, Part I
2. The World War, Part II
3. American Airmen in the World War
4. The U. S. Navy in the World War
5. Foreign Government Debts to the U. S.

If you want this packet of five bulletins, fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

I want the packet of five bulletins, ARMISTICE DAY PACKET, and enclose herewith fifteen cents in coin or postage stamp cover return postage and handling costs:

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

To The Washington Bureau
1322 New York Avenue
Washington, D. C.

High Grade Crown
Motor Oil

Made from a splendid quality crude oil.

This oil works nicely in any make car. Medium or heavy grades.

The next time you need a change of oil try our Crown motor oil

and convince yourself that it is a fine oil. It will give good service.

Price per quart.....\$.15

Price per gallon..... .50

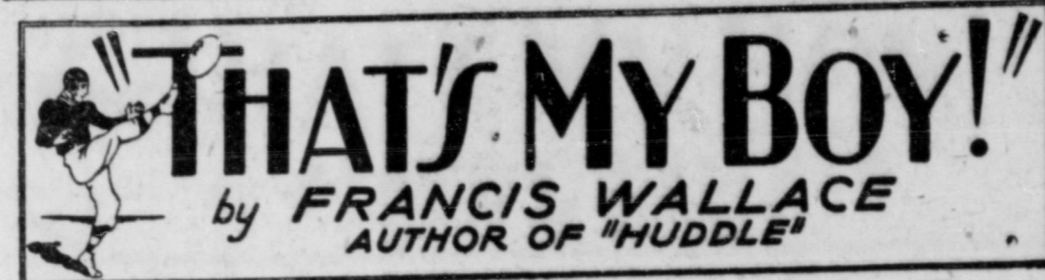
Price per 5 gallons.... 2.25

BRING YOUR OWN CAN AND SAVE.
TO PAY MORE IS A WASTE OF MONEY.

The Schafer
Store

HARDWARE and HOME FURNISHING

BY SEGAL



CHAPTER FIFTY-SIX

Then came the wedding and Mom forgot everything else. And so did everybody for that matter—and when Mom looked back at it she could see it was the best thing that could have happened.

She saw the two of them kind of acting sheepish and watching her this night—it was a Sunday and Steve usually came in to eat supper with them that night—and mentioning to each other and laughing; but they were always teasing each other that way and Mom didn't pay any more attention than usual. She heard Pete say "you" but Steve said "you" and Pete said "not me" and Steve said "not me, either—it's your place" and then Pete said "all right—only stick with me" and then the two of them came up to her with Pete in the lead and Steve right after him and Pete started to say "listen, Mom," but Steve's face got red and he laughed and ran back into the kitchen and Pete yelled, "hey, you said you'd stick with me," but Steve wouldn't come in so Mom and Pete went out and Steve looked at Mom and started crying and Mom put her arms around her and said she guessed she knew and not to cry—then Mom started crying too and Pete looked at the two of them and lit a cigarette and said, "hey, you two, it's not a funeral," and Steve told him to shut his face and beat it; so Pete walked out like he thought the two of them were crazy; and Mom and Steve had a long talk and Steve was real sensible just as Mom knew she would be; and when Pete came in Mom told him he was getting a fine wife and Pete said, "you think I'm dumb, Mom?" and then Mom kissed him and they were both embarrassed because it was the first time she had kissed Pete for a good many years as he never went away or anything and they weren't the kissing kind of a family, anyhow.

Then Pete said: "How about Pop?" and Mom said for them to go on, she would take care of Pop and she knew the two of them had expected her to. So when Pop came back from downtown Mom broke it to him and the first thing he said was, "what do they mean, get married," like he had no idea at all and it was a great surprise to him; then Mom asked him if he hadn't had any eyes in his head for the last two or three years; but by that time Pop was well worked up about it and that eye dropped down and he said he'd have to think about it, as if that made any difference; then he started to walk up and down and preach about getting married in times like these and Mom told him about the times they had got married in but Pop said that was different; and when Mom asked him what he meant he looked at her like she should know better than ask such foolish questions; so Mom let him talk and get it over with; and as luck happened, just as he had finished giving her a hundred reasons why Pete and Steve shouldn't get married, who walked in but Uncle Louie; and when he heard what was going on he said they were crazy to think of getting married and bringing more mouths into the world to feed.

Then Pop turned on him and said he guessed if they brought any mouths into the world they could feed them all right and they'd never have to ask somebody else to feed them; and Uncle Louie came right back and said if Pop was throwing any hints at him he might as well come right out with it and Pop said Uncle Louie wouldn't know a hint if a brick church fell on him. Then Uncle Louie asked Mom where Pete was going to live and Mom said she supposed they'd go to housekeeping someplace and Uncle Louie said he would take Pete's room. Then Pop said, "by dang, you take the cake," and since Uncle Louie was for the wedding Pop was against it again until Mom told him he should be ashamed of himself, acting that way with a good boy like Pete and the only thing wrong with him was he was afraid of the men at the factory would be calling him grandpa; then he looked at her funny and shook his head and said, "Lizzie, we must be getting old."

—But the funny part was he seemed to like the idea of being a Grandpa; and that eye dropped down and he said, "I'll make a fighter out of the first one," and Mom asked him how he knew it would be a boy and Pop said proudly, "didn't we have all boys?" Pop had always taken a lot of credit for Pete and Tom being boys and Mom always had an idea he was sorry they never had twins so he could brag about that. The men at the factory were funny; if you listened to them you'd think the mothers had nothing to do with it.

Then came the plans about the wedding. Pop was all for a big wedding at first but Uncle Louie said they didn't need a big wedding in church but should have a big dinner at home for all the close relatives. Cousin Emmy tried to take charge of everything at once and made herself the one to stand up with Steve and said she'd wear a new pink lace dress—and Mom thought if the wedding didn't do any other good at all it would be a success if it got Cousin Emmy something else than her flowered chiffon she had been wearing to weddings and funerals and everything else for so many years.

Then Mom stopped all of them and said it might be a good idea if the bride and groom had something to say about it, considering it was their wedding; and Pop said, that's right, and looked at Uncle Louie and Uncle Louie gave Cousin Emmy a black look.

The only one with any sense about it was Tommy. He asked Pete where they were going on their honeymoon and Pete said he didn't know on account of the two garages—that Steve's father could take care of one but he was afraid to leave the other one with Uncle Louie very long; then Tom studied for a second and said, "would you leave it with me?" and Pete looked surprised and grateful and said, "sure, Tom—only I wouldn't expect you to do that," and Tom said, "forget that, Pete—you only get married once so have a good time and anything I can do just call on me and stay as long as you want."

Mom's heart was overflowing just to watch the two of them together, both fine boys in their own ways, and she thought it was grand for Tommy to say that to Pete, particularly because Pete had always stood by Tom the same way when he was in college—many's the dollar Mom had sent Tommy which had come from Pete's pocket.

Then Pete said, with Tom in charge, he and Steve might take a little trip at that; and he began thinking about places; then Tom asked him why, instead of spending railroad fare, he didn't buy a little car and the fare would pay a good part of it and he could probably use it later in the business. Pete shook his head and said it was a good idea; then Tom said he didn't want to seem to be butting in but

he began naming nice places Pete might stop at, and things to see, which Pete appreciated on account of Tommy travelling around so much. And all the time poor Steve would just sit and watch Tom from behind as if he were somebody awful great; and Mom knew Steve was tickled pink because Tommy was taking such an interest because she had always been afraid Tommy wouldn't approve of her. And Steve whispered to Mom that with a car they could drive out to the country and buy things from the farmers together and save money—Mom could see Steve was going to be like herself and watch every penny.

Most mothers were selfish but Mom tried to be real sensible about it. It was easy to see that Pete and Steve were not the gadabout kind but the settling kind and Mom thought the sooner they were settled down in a place of their own the better—then, if she were taken, she'd know Pete would be in good hands and Pop, too. Steve would be faithful as the night was long and Pete would be, too, and that was something in these days. Steve was neat as a pin about the house and could cook pretty good and what she didn't know Mom would teach her as she was anxious to learn.

Mom had to laugh to herself every time she thought of what Pete had said. Steve wasn't very good at sewing on account of not having any mother and Mom was showing her how to whip a bit of lace on a pillow slip—and Pete stood watching for a minute with a look on his face like he always had when he was teasing Steve and he said: "Give her a crowbar instead of a needle, Mom—" then Steve threw a pillow at him and ran him out. Mom hoped they would keep on like that—but one could never tell what life had in store for a couple of young ones starting out together.

Although Mom couldn't complain, Pop had been a good man and no mother ever had two finer sons than that Pete and Tommy—and Tommy would be great again, Mom felt it in her bones. It was funny, sewing Steve's wedding things on the very same machine Mom's mother had sewed Mom's wedding dress—it had been blue, just the shade of Mom's eyes and Pop had always liked it so much Mom cried and Pop felt bad, too, when she had had to turn and dye it; but the sun faded blue so and little Pete had spilled orange on it. Mom had intended making another the same shade but light blue wasn't practical and anyhow she had been busy making Pete's little dresses—and here, in another year, Mom might be making things for another little Pete. It would be good to have little feet around again—and although Pop was so sure about it being a boy, Mom had a feeling it would be a girl; she didn't just hope so but she had a feeling just the same.

Mom wasn't any too anxious herself to be a grandmother but once it came she knew she'd be glad. Mom's Grandmother Scroggins always said when they were little they tramped on their apron strings but when they got big they tramped on their heart strings; but Mom couldn't say that—and when she did get to be a grandmother she wouldn't be trying to run their lives like the old lady in the house on the hill.

Well, a person got old.

(To Be Continued)

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THIMBLE THEATER

