

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Michigan apples, Jonahans, Wagners, Baldwins, Spies, other varieties. Bring containers, 55c and up bushel. S. E. Haggard, 1 mile south, 1 1/2 mile west Pleasant Mills. Dec. 31x

FOR SALE—200 bushels of Pennsylvania potatoes, good as grown 95c bushel. Call 881-C or 386. 299a3tx

FOR SALE—Bargains in used furniture. We buy, sell and trade. Nu-Way Furniture Co. South Second St. 299-3tx

FOR SALE—1 Guernsey heifer calf one week old. Phone 867-J. 300-g2t

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—80 acre farm. Have equipment. Write Box 54-C % Decatur Democrat, Decatur, Ind. 301-a3tx

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern house. Also two 80 acre farms. W. A. Lower. Phone 378 or 610. 299-a3tx

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Glen Baumgartner, Monroe, Route 1, submitted to a major operation at the Adams County Memorial Hospital Thursday.

A major operation was performed on Daniel Jones of Poneto at the local hospital today.

Mrs. John Hilty of Berne is a patient at the Adams County Memorial Hospital where she underwent a major operation today.

Herbert Fullenkamp, Otto Wisen of Chicago and Eugene Dicks of Fort Wayne will spend the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Mary Fullenkamp and family.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

For Allowance of Claims
Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Adams County, state of Indiana, held at their room in the Court House, at Decatur, Indiana, on Thursday, December 28, 1933, for the purpose of considering and allowing of claims against the county; all persons holding claims against the county are notified to file the same with the county Auditor on or before the 23rd day of December, 1933.
Dennis Striker
F. O. Martin
Phil Sauer
Board of Commissioners
Dec. 15-22

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR FURNITURE EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES

Notice is hereby given that the board of commissioners of Adams County, state of Indiana, will on Thursday, the 28th day of December 1933, and up until 10 o'clock A. M. on said day receive sealed bids for furniture and equipment for the maintenance of the county infirmary for the first three months of the year 1934.
Specifications and requisitions for the supplies, furniture and equipment now on file in the office of the auditor of said county.
Bids must be accompanied with bond and affidavit as required by law.
Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Dennis Striker
F. O. Martin
Phil Sauer
Board of Commissioners
Adams County, Indiana
Dec. 15-22

Roy S. Johnson

Auctioneer
Now booking winter and spring sale dates. My dates are filling fast, claim your date early.

Dec. 30—Nloyd G. Medsker, 1 mi. south and 3-4 east of Monroeville. Farm sale.

Jan. 9th Wm Amstutz 3 miles South of Decatur on Mud Pike. Closing out farm sale.

Jan. 10—Russell Myers, 2 mi. west and 1 3-4 mi. north of Convoys Ohio. Farm sale.

Office in Peoples Loan & Trust Bldg.
Telephone. Office 104. Res. 1022

Roy H. Address

Licensed Chiropractor
Phone 1193 315 N. Fourth st.
Hours by appointment.

BLUE BELL LUMP COAL

CLEAN and HOT

\$5.50 Per Ton

Cash.

BURK ELEVATOR CO.

Telephone 25.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

BERNE MARKET
Corrected Dec. 22
No commission and no yardage

170 to 230 lbs.	\$3.00
230 to 260 lbs.	\$2.90
260 to 300 lbs.	\$2.80
300 to 350 lbs.	\$2.70
140 to 160 lbs.	\$2.80
100 to 140 lbs.	\$2.15
Roughs	\$2.00
Stags	\$1.25
Vealers	\$6.25
Lambs	\$6.50

Decatur Produce Company

Egg Market	
No. 1. dozen	14c
No. 2. dozen	12c
No. 3. dozen	10c

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	Dec.	May	July
Wheat	.81 3/4	.84 1/4	.83 1/2
Corn	.44 1/4	.50 3/4	.52 1/2
Oats	.33 1/4	.37	.35 1/2

Fort Wayne Livestock

Hogs 5c higher; 150 to 200 lbs. \$3.30; 200 to 250 lbs. \$3.20; 250 to 300 lbs. \$3.10; 300 to 350 lbs. \$2.95; 150 to 160 lbs. \$2.95; 140 to 150 lbs. \$2.95; 130 to 140 lbs. \$2.85; 100 to 130 lbs. \$2.40. Rough \$2.45. Stags \$1.50; Calves \$5.50. Lambs \$7.00.

East Buffalo Livestock

Hogs, receipts 2,700. Holdover 500; active to all interests. Mostly 10c over Thursday's average. Some weights above 240 lbs. not sharing full advance. Desirable 160 to 250 lbs. \$3.75; plainer kinds \$3.60; 150 lbs. down \$3 to \$3.50.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected Dec. 22

No. 1 New Wheat, 66 lbs or better	71c
No. 2 New Wheat 58 lbs.	70c
Old Oats	29c
New Oats	27c
New Yellow Corn	45c
Old Yellow Corn	50c
Mixed corn 5c less	
Soy Beans	50c-60c

May Buy Burbank Gardens

Santa Rosa, Cal. (U.P.)—State and county officials are studying plans for the purchase of the famous gardens of the late Luther Burbank, on the outskirts of Santa Rosa. They would be purchased through popular subscriptions.

OFFICERS KILL THREE THOUGHT GANG MEMBERS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
Out. For a short time it was believed that Dillinger was among those killed.

A second attempt to trap Dillinger was made a few minutes after the Rogers Park gunplay when a theater cashier reported that a man resembling Dillinger had offered her a \$50 bill and consented to return after the show for his change.

Twenty-five detectives surrounded the theater and filtered through the lobby with a former convict who said he could identify the gang leader.

After waiting until the show closed for the night police found that their quarry had eluded them. The \$50 bill was not claimed, leading to a police conviction that Dillinger really had been in the theater but had detected the trap and walked out without attracting notice.

Federal Farm Loans

Make applications with the ADAMS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN Association office with Schurger Abstract Company, 133 South 2nd st.

For Better Health See Dr. H. Frohnapef

Licensed
Chiropractor and Naturopath
Phone 314 104 So. 3rd st.
Neurocalometer Service
X-Ray Laboratory
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.

N. A. BIXLER OPTOMETRIST

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

GOVERNMENT TO BUY SILVER TO RAISE PRICES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
is one-half the statutory price of \$1.29 an ounce. It was established by the President's requirement that miners must consent to give the government half of their silver when offering it for coinage.

This "surrender" was provided for by directing the mint to "deduct" 50 per cent of the silver as "seigniorage" which is theoretically the difference between the cost of a mass of bullion and the value as money of the pieces coined from it. The half surrendered to the government will be put in the treasury.

The President's action did not

tie the value of silver definitely to gold.

Neither did it close the door to a larger use of silver either as coinage or as bullion backing for currency if Mr. Roosevelt finds larger use is desirable.

The effect of the plan will be to pump approximately \$15,500,000 of new silver coins into circulation yearly to aid the administration in reaching its objective of lifting commodity prices to their 1926 ratio to buying power.

In addition to its currency expansion effect, the plan is expected to be a boom to western mining and stimulate the United States' trade with foreign silver using and producing countries, principally China, India, Mexico and South America, whose monetary medium—silver—was recognized, by the

President's action, as primary money.

The silver program is in accord with a resolution proposed by the United States and adopted by representatives of 66 governments at the London economic conference last summer.

MANY PROBLEMS FACE CONGRESS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
dent will be able to control both houses except possibly on currency inflation.

Distribution of corn-reduction benefit payments and the advance of 10 cents a pound in cotton loans have done much to reduce inflationary pressure. But the showdown on administration control of congress

appears more likely to develop on money and free silver this session than on other issues.

Immediately confronting congress is the necessity for extending the active life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Several of the progressive Republican bloc have begun a backfire of opposition to the NRA and related emergency programs. They will be joined by the right wing Republican conservatives in any attack, although the president is expected to be able to hold his majorities in both houses against major amendments. The progressive Republican camp is divided on NRA. The anti-administration wing will sponsor NRA amendments to restore the full effective force of the Clayton act and Sherman anti-trust act which have been set aside for the time being.

President Roosevelt will ask and congress will appropriate upwards of \$1,000,000,000 more for the public works administration. Senator Norris, Repn. Neb., has a bill to create a Missouri river authority to do for that basin what the Tennessee Valley Authority is doing further south. It will have administration support.

Ocean and air mail contracts are having close scrutiny by a senate committee which will propose legislation materially reducing grants which in some instances are alleged to have been for other than the public interest.

Commercial and investment bankers are demanding relaxation of the Glass Steagall bill and the Secur-

ities Act but without much hope of major change. Instead, the senate stock market committee plans early next month to offer legislation to regulate stock market practices.

In both houses sentiment is about ready to be translated into legislation to remove the tax exemption from \$40,000,000,000 of municipal state and federal bonds.

The routine appropriation bills, of course, must be disposed of and the senate has pending a treaty for adherence to the World Court and the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty. Both may be held for a special session of Mr. Roosevelt can persuade congress to perform its duties and adjourn by May 1.

Buckeye Gets War Citation

Painesville, O.—(U.P.)—The federal government finally has caught up with the valorous deeds performed by Richard Pollard, 33, of Painesville, during the World War. Pollard has been awarded the Silver Citation medal, third ranking decoration of the U. S. Army.

Tire Specials

SATURDAY ONLY

SPECIALS

4.50-21	\$3.75	5.00-19	\$5.50
4.75-19	\$4.75	5.25-18	\$5.50
5.00-20	\$5.85		

Also a full line of other sizes, both new and used. MEDIUM OIL.....45c gal. You furnish container. REBUILT BATTERIES.....\$2.75 and old batteries.

Klenk's Tire Service

MADISON STREET

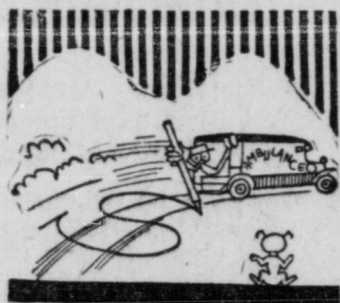


Any Part of BODY MOTOR CHASSIS

Expert repairing that gives your car 100% performance efficiency. Low prices! Cars Bought and Sold.

DIERKES Auto Wrecking Co.

Nuttman Ave.



EVERY serious accident leaves a trail of expense in its wake. If an ambulance ever makes tracks for you - there's likely to be a big bill to foot unless you AETNA-IZE

An Aetna Accident Policy not only pays doctors' hospital and nurses' bills but protects you against loss of income as well. Let us cover you, NOW!

A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR

SUTTLES-EDWARDS CO. Agents
Decatur, Ind. Phone 358



(To Be Continued)
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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Clark came up to Patricia at once, explained that Julian had telephoned. Something had held him up in town. He would be late. Patricia had longed for Julian earlier. Now, with Clark, at her side, his absence seemed less important. She glanced at Marthe. Marthe glanced reflectively at her.

"Have you been having a good time?" asked Clark at her elbow. "Miss March has been giving me a very good time," said Patricia clearly. "I've loved every minute of it."

Her eyes and Marthe's eyes held. The gauntlet had been flung. It was to be war to the knife.

Julian arrived with dessert and coffee. He did not bother to change. Still in his dusty clothes from the city, he came to the table while his bags went upstairs. Patricia regarded him anxiously. No plate had been laid for him. That made no difference to Julian. After greeting them all, after pausing for a special word with Mrs. Tracy—he was a favorite of hers—he admitted, unashamed and unapologetically, that he had not dined.

"I should have dined in town. Somehow, I didn't get around to it. I know I'm scandalously late but even if I'm late I'm hungry."

"Will you start with soup?" asked Mrs. Tracy, smiling, arranging that a plate be brought for him. "Is it cold?"

"It's cold." "Then, I'll start with soup," he announced, dropping to his chair and adding, "Gosh, I'm hot." After a survey of the table where conversation had necessarily been halted by his arrival, he said, "Women have all the best of it in weather like this. You girls look cool enough."

"Would you like to take off your coat?" inquired Marthe sweetly. "I might do that," he said thoughtfully. A flash of appreciation lighted the table. Julian Haverholt kept on his coat. But, had he really desired to dine in his shirt-sleeves, everyone knew that he would have done so. Patricia, puzzled, saw that they liked him for that. She envied him his courage and his conceit. Julian believed that under any circumstances he would be a welcome addition to any party. The girl saw that he was welcome. He became instantly the center of the group, as he was the center of every group to which he lent his presence. Everyone seemed willing to have it so. Everyone, perhaps, except Clark.

Clark finished his coffee, shoved back his chair, said rather brusquely, "It's cooler on the verandah, I think. We might adjourn there." His mother sent him a reproachful glance. "Mr. Haverholt isn't ready, son." "Don't bother about me," said Haverholt, generously. "I'll be all right. That is, if you, Mrs. Tracy will stay to keep me company." She would.

The others drifted away and left those two talking and laughing at the long, empty, candle-light table. Someone turned on the radio. Others rolled back the rugs. Instantly, the group on the verandah was dancing. Patricia was in Clark Tracy's arms. Bending his handsome, fair head he said in a low deliberate voice:

"I have been waiting for this all day." Patricia glanced up. The light,



"I knew you would dance like this," he said.

flippant retort died on her lips. She said nothing at all. Her slipped feet moved in unison with his feet, her heart was pressed close to his heart, her hair was brushing his cheek. The sweet smooth music seemed to have spun a world of magic, a world where they were quite alone.

"I knew you would dance like this," he said.

"How did you know?" asked Patricia.

There were a thousand ways in which to stop him, a thousand reasons why she should. Instead she smiled deliberately into his fascinated eyes. Deliberately she borrowed a page from Julian Haverholt's book. Tonight she would do as he pleased. Tonight was hers. Her eyes welled with mysterious lights, shining and brilliant in her small flushed face. Clark touched his cheek to her blazing hair.

"You are lovely," he whispered. "Am I?" she murmured.

"The most beautiful woman I have ever seen..." They finished the dance in silence. They stood for a moment and then Patricia dropped her arms.

"The music is over," she said and laughed. She was intoxicated with her own triumph. It was as if Clark's eyes had made her conscious of her beauty and her power. She was a thousand miles removed from the wretched girl of the afternoon. The others did not matter now. This moment mattered. Whatever happened, for this moment all of Clark's thoughts were for her. The others, let them watch, let them speculate, let them make such inferences as they chose, Patricia did not care.

"More music," called Clark to the group which had gathered at the radio. "Patricia and I want to dance." There was more music. They danced again. Clark should be dancing with Marthe. That only made Patricia's triumph sweeter. Let Marthe suffer as she had suffered. Let Marthe learn that sometimes all girls were equal.

"Break," said Philip Gove, popping up at Clark's elbow, a glint of determination in his eye. "No," said Clark.

"Let Patricia decide," they both said simultaneously.

"I think," hesitated Patricia, "I think I had better dance with Phil." Clark surrendered reluctantly. Patricia saw his reluctance, thrilled to it. Phil saw too. As he whirled off with the girl, he muttered something beneath his breath.

"I didn't hear you, Phil," said Patricia sweetly.

"Maybe, you weren't meant to hear."

"Go on, what did you say?" "Nothing only—" He looked at her with much embarrassment. He said, "It's none of my business, really, but they're all talking."

"About what?" she queried. Her red lips curved. Her eyes were wide and innocent. Phil had been a willing victim to her spell from the moment he first had glimpsed her. Nothing could make him criticize this bewitching girl.

"About what, Phil?" "If you don't know, Patricia, I won't tell you," he replied stubbornly. Still he could not resist adding, "It's all Clark's fault anyhow."

"What is Clark's fault?" How she loved to say that name. How she loved to discuss this situation. Phil did not like it. He looked really unhappy.

He muttered, "It isn't very pleasant for Marthe."

"No?" said Patricia. She continued serenely. "I guess Marthe can take care of herself."

NOW SHOWING—"PLAYING POSSUM"

THIMBLE THEATER



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