

**CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS,  
BUSINESS CARDS,  
AND NOTICES****FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Michigan apples, Jonathans, 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—6 nice feeding shoats and one 3 year old Durham cow to freshen soon. Floyd Rupert, 1 1/2 mile east of Monroe. 305-gAt

FOR SALE—About 100 cords of wood on the river bank east of Decatur. Priced very reasonable for quick sale. Mary J. Niblick. 306-gAt

FOR SALE—14 head of pigs; also one good brood sow due to farrow March 15. Mrs. Olivia Teeple, 1 mile north and 2 1/2 miles west of Monroe. 306-3t

FOR SALE—Mixed hay. Inquire O. V. Dilling, Craigville phone. Dec. 28-30-Jan. 2.

FOR SALE—Full blooded female Chow dog, eligible to register. Priced right. Harold Andrews, Monroe, Ind. 205a3tx

FOR SALE—Good sawmill slab wood. Telephone 994. Adams County Lumber Co. 302a6tx

**WANTED**

WANTED—Farm lighting plant motor. Silent Almo preferred. Reuben Smith, route 6, Decatur. g-306-3tx

MAN WANTED—in this locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write P. T. Webster, General Manager, 6322 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. 207-g1tx

**LOST AND FOUND**

LOST—Large red Conklin fountain pen. Return to A. D. Stults for reward. 307-g3t

**Notice of  
ANNUAL MEETING  
of the Members of Decatur  
Savings and Loan Assn.**

January 8, 1934, at 10 A. M.  
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Decatur Savings and Loan Association will be held at its office, 119 S. Second Street, (with Paul H. Graham Co.) Decatur, Indiana, January 8, 1934, at 10:00 A. M.

At said meeting three members of the Board of Directors will be elected, and such other business transacted as may be brought before the members.  
DECATUR SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
M. Kirsch, President  
Paul H. Graham, Sec'y-Treas.  
26-28-30-2

**Stockholders'  
Annual Meeting**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Farmers State Bank of Preble, Indiana, for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of said bank on the 4th day of January, 1934, at 1 o'clock p. m.  
Respectfully yours,  
C. R. SMITH, Cashier

**Roy  
S.  
Johnson**

Anticancer  
Now booking  
winter and spring  
sale dates. My  
dates are filling  
fast. claim your  
date early.  
Jan. 5—L. E. Archibald and Mc-  
Ahren Bros., 4 miles north of Decatur  
and 1/2 mi. east and 2 mi. north  
of Monmouth, Farm sale.

Jan. 6—Nu-Way Furniture ex-  
change, 164 South Second St. Decatur.  
Sale of used furniture.

Jan. 8—Giles V. Porter, Markle,  
Indiana. Sale of Ford garage equip-  
ment.

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 1/4 mi. north of Conroy  
Ohio. Farm sale.

Jan. 11—R. W. Gant, 2 1/2 miles  
south of Dixon, Ohio. Closing out  
sale.

Jan. 13—Decatur Community Sale  
Sale Barn.  
Office in Peoples Loan  
& Trust Bldg.  
Telephone. Office 104. Ros. 1022

**AUTOS**

ON SMALLER PAYMENTS  
EXTRA MONEY IF DESIRED  
FRANKLIN SECURITY CO.  
Over See. Adm. Idw. Co.

**MARKET REPORTS****DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL  
AND FOREIGN MARKETS****BERNE MARKET**  
Corrected Dec. 30  
No commission and no yardage

160 to 210 lbs.	\$3.10
210 to 250 lbs.	\$2.95
250 to 300 lbs.	\$2.80
300 to 350 lbs.	\$2.70
140 to 160 lbs.	\$2.90
100 to 140 lbs.	\$2.30
Roughs	\$2.00
Stags	\$1.00
Vealers	\$7.00
Lams	\$6.75

Decatur Produce Company	
Egg Market	
No. 1. dozen	16c
No. 2. dozen	15c
No. 3. dozen	10c

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE			
	Dec.	May	July
Wheat	32 1/2	85 1/4	84 1/4
Corn	44 1/4	50 1/4	53
Oats	34 1/4	37 1/4	35 1/4

**East Buffalo Livestock**

Hog receipts 800; active to all  
interests, steady with Friday's  
average; bulk desirable 160 to  
260 lbs. \$3.75; 130 to 160 lbs.  
\$3.25 to \$3.65.

Cattle receipts 125; Saturday  
trade nominal; week's supply  
very light; steer and yearling  
trade uneven but mostly steady;  
good to near choice long yearlings  
\$6.15 to \$6.25; medium kinds and  
short feds \$4.50 to \$5.50; common  
steers and heifers \$3.60 to \$4.25;  
cows and bulls strong to 25c  
higher; fat cows \$3 to \$3.25; cut-  
ter grades \$1.60 to \$2.35; medium  
bulls \$3 to \$3.25.

Calf receipts none; vealers  
closed \$1.50 over last week; sup-  
ply extremely light; good to  
choice \$6.50 early, closing sales  
\$7.50; common and medium \$4.00  
to \$6.50.

Sheep receipts none; week's  
lamb run below normal; market  
25 to 50c higher; slight decline  
near close; good to choice ewe  
and wether lambs \$7.75 to \$8.00;  
medium and weighty kinds \$6.75  
to \$7; throwouts \$5.50 to \$6.00;  
few short lambs \$6.25 to \$7.00;  
handy weight ewes \$3.25 to \$3.50;  
mixed sheep \$1.75 to \$2.75.

**Fort Wayne Livestock**

Hogs 20c higher; 160-200 lbs.  
\$3.45; 200-250 lbs. \$3.35; 250-300  
lbs. \$3.25; 300-350 lbs. \$3.10; 150-  
160 lbs. \$3.15; 140-150 lbs. \$3.05;  
130-140 lbs. \$2.95; 100-130 lbs.  
\$2.45; roughs \$2.50; stags \$1.50.  
Calves \$7; Lams \$7.25.

**LOCAL GRAIN MARKET**  
Corrected Dec. 30

No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs or better	73c
No. 2 New Wheat 58 lbs.	72c
Old Oats	31c
New Oats	29c
New Yellow Corn	50c
Old Lellow corn	55c
Mixed corn 5c less	
Soy Beans	50c-60c

**UNDERHILL IS  
BADLY WOUNDED  
DURING BATTLE**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
spent the night, officers found  
\$5,300 worth of bonds of the  
Franklin Title and Trust company  
of Franklin, Ky. The securities  
were in his coat pocket. Officers  
believed this comprised part of  
loot taken in one of the many  
bank robberies in which Under-  
hill was a suspect.

Underhill was conscious when  
brought to city hospital but lapsed  
into a unconsciousness shortly after  
being received.

None of the officers was wound-  
ed in the exchange of shots ac-  
companying the bandit's rout from  
his sleeping quarters.  
Underhill was serving a life-  
term in the Kansas prison for the  
murder of a Wichita officer when  
he and Harvey Bailey led the dar-  
ing Memorial day break in which  
Warden Kirk Prather was kid-  
naped and a reign of terror spread  
over Kansas, Oklahoma, North-  
west Arkansas and Southwest  
Missouri.

Ed Davis, notorious convict, is  
the only one of the prisoners of  
the break still at large.

**Floyd Williamson  
Seeks Federal Job**

Indianapolis, Dec. 30.—(UP)—  
Seeking a federal appointment,  
Floyd E. Williamson, state auditor,  
conferred in New York City today  
with postmaster general Farley,  
chief patronage dispenser for the  
national administration, it was  
learned at the state house.

**N. A. BIXLER**

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

**WHY IS SANTA CLAUS?**

Why a Christmas tree? Why Christmas gifts? Why a Christ-  
mas stocking? Why holly and mistletoe?  
Our Washington Bureau has ready for you a fascinatingly inter-  
esting bulletin on Christmas Customs; their origins, meanings and  
the practices pertaining to the celebration of Christmas. It will give  
you the facts about all the various observances of the Christmas  
season, and you will be surprised how some of them originated. Fill  
out the coupon below and send for this bulletin:

**CLIP COUPON HERE**

Dept. 265, Washington Bureau, DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT,  
1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C.

I want a copy of the bulletin CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS, and en-  
close herewith five cents in coin (carefully wrapped), for return  
postage and handling costs:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

I am a reader of the Decatur Daily Democrat, Decatur, Ind.

**CHAPTER FORTY-ONE**

Then, so capricious is the human  
mind, the girl decided deliberately  
to revisit her past, to call it to  
temporary life again. She deter-  
mined to go downtown to see Leda  
Frayne. She had not seen Leda  
since she had left the beauty shop  
to play cards at the Hotel Beau-  
caire, that afternoon when she had  
gambled her last fifteen dollars  
against Julian Haverholt.

Once decided Patricia could not  
wait. She went to the beauty shop  
the afternoon after she returned to  
town from the disastrous house  
party. Her secret would be safe  
with Leda. She trusted Leda. She  
more than trusted her. She wanted  
and needed the other's hard, shrewd  
advice. Patricia planned to pose a  
hypothetical case which would in-  
clude herself and Julian, Clark and  
Martha, all presented casually as  
friends of friends. Somehow she be-  
lieved that Leda could see through  
the tangle where she herself could  
not. Leda would know what was  
right where she no longer knew.

That was how she planned it.  
She dressed very carefully in soft  
British tweeds, threw a silver fox  
about her shoulders, selected her  
most becoming hat, her smartest  
gloves, and went down town on the  
subway. How odd the subway seem-  
ed after months of taxis and luxu-  
rious private cars!

But the neighborhood was just  
the same. With a strange little  
twist of the heart Patricia felt that  
this was coming home. The same  
glint sign over Leda's shop, the same  
untidy, cluttered street, Leda curled  
up in a wicker chair reading a  
magazine. It was three in the after-  
noon. Business was slack, just as  
it had always been there at three  
o'clock. Patricia had counted on  
that. She entered to the tinkle of a  
bell tied to the door. Leda looked  
up, alert for trade, sprang to her  
feet.

"Patricia!" she cried in astound-  
ed delight and Patricia, as she re-  
turned the enthusiastic hug, be-  
lieved for a moment that every-  
thing was the same. It wasn't,  
naturally. Leda had changed as she  
herself had changed. "How lovely  
you're looking," said the older girl  
but Patricia caught the quick  
glance she cast at the door.

"Are you expecting a customer,  
Leda?"  
"Of course not, silly. Even if I  
were it wouldn't matter when I  
haven't seen you for months. Sit  
down and tell me all about it." After  
she had said all about it, the scarf,  
the shoes, the simply stunning hat,  
Leda added casually, "Phil said he  
might come in about four. Would  
you like me to send to the drug  
store for tea? You and I have  
oceans of time."

"I see," said Patricia.  
"Pat darling, I've hurt your feel-  
ings and I didn't mean it that way.  
Only I knew that you and Phil  
didn't get on and I thought I'd  
spare you all a fight. You see," said  
Leda, self consciously, "Phil Ken-  
nedy and I are married now. Yep,  
happened two months ago."

Patricia's congratulations were  
swift and sincere. Phil Kennedy—  
she had forgotten him for the mo-  
ment. She had been thinking of  
Phil Gove when Leda spoke and  
wondering how Leda had known  
him. Queer, how names and faces  
slipped from the mind. Phil Ken-  
nedy?

"I wouldn't think of it," she said def-  
initely.

"Why not?"

"I don't care what Bill is doing,"  
said Patricia.

"You listen to me, kid. Bill Mc-  
Gee is a dangerous man and you  
gave him an awful blow to his van-  
ity. He was crazy about you, Pa-  
tricia, and I don't mean maybe. You  
can't ever tell what a racketeer, a  
gorilla, is going to do. Don't you  
forget that Bill McGee hasn't for-  
gotten you."

(To Be Continued)  
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**Test Your Knowledge**

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

1. Who was "Sitting Bull"?
2. Who wrote the poem, "Twas  
the Night Before Christmas"?
3. Name the largest crustacean.
4. Who said, "We have just begun  
to fight"?
5. In which state is the City of  
Skowhegan?
6. Who was Francis Marion?
7. In which of Sir Walter Scott's  
poems is Lochinvar the hero?
8. In what year was the Second  
Battle of the Marne fought?
9. Where did the "General Slocum"  
disaster occur?
10. What is the distance between  
bases on a regulation baseball dia-  
mond?

**COURT HOUSE****COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS**  
ALLOWED DECEMBER 28, 1933

First State Bank vs W. S. Wil-  
son, Sarah Wilson and James  
Ross, defendants W. S. Wilson  
and Sarah Wilson called and de-  
faulted, cause submitted, find-  
ing for plaintiff against all defend-  
ants in sum of \$146.01.

**Files Appearance**  
Opal Grim vs Lafayette Grim,  
divorce, H. R. McClenahan files  
appearance for defendant.

**Ordered to Pay**  
Lucille E. Pace vs Charles M.  
Pace, divorce, by agreement of  
parties, defendant ordered to pay  
\$250 weekly as support money  
and attorney fees of \$50.

**Defaults**  
Harold Shoaf vs Miriam Shoaf,  
divorce, defendant called and de-  
faulted, prosecuting attorney ruled  
to answer.

**Marriage Licenses**

John Bilderback, student, West  
Lafayette, Indiana, and Thelma  
Hileman, Will-  
shire, Ohio.  
Lloyd M. Dewey, gasoline dealer,  
Sylvania, Ohio and Fern Paul com-  
puter operator, Toledo, Ohio.  
Jean B. Black, grocer, Van Wert  
Ohio and Charlotte Joan Costin,  
Van Wert, Ohio.

Orley Walters, farmer, Monroe  
and Helen Berning, Route 1, Deca-  
tur.

Clarence P. Woodruff, newspaper  
operator, Lansing, Michigan and  
Mae Coon, clerk, Lansing, Michi-  
gan.

Russel W. Hageman, electric  
planer, Dayton, Ohio, route 9, and  
Rosa M. Hicks, Dayton, Ohio, route  
9.

Audrey Ray Mongum baker, Col-  
umbus, Ohio and Amelia Ann Gross  
Columbus, Ohio.

Jim Marth, state road work, Thir-  
teenth street, Decatur and Lucile  
Winans, Decatur.

William Hollis, sign painter, Fort  
Wayne and Marjorie Slack, beauty  
operator, Hicksville, Ohio.

**PREMIER DUCA  
IS MURDERED  
FRIDAY NIGHT**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

throne—in fear that she was on  
the death list alleged to have been  
drafted by the anti-Jewish  
"iron guard" which was blamed  
for Duca's murder.  
The king moved with firmness  
to meet a situation that was  
acutely dangerous because of the  
political complications of the last  
few months, with no element real-  
ly dominant.

He named Constantine Angel-  
escu, Duca's minister of educa-  
tion, as premier to act until a new  
government can be formed.

A cabinet council, after a meet-  
ing here that lasted until 1 a. m.  
today, went by fast train to  
Sinaia, seat of King Carol's coun-  
try palace, to confer with him.  
It was at the Sinaia railway  
station that Duca, completing  
seven weeks in the prime minis-  
try, was assassinated last night  
by Nicola Constantinescu, 26,  
a student completing the third year  
of an economics course at Buch-  
arest University.

Duca was returning to Buchar-  
est from a conference with Carol  
at the Sinaia palace. He was  
standing on the railway station  
platform with Deputy M. Costin-  
escu, former mayor of Bucharest,  
and Michael Vlaschi, secretary  
general of the presidential coun-  
cil.

It was 10:20 p. m. last night.  
The train was delayed. The trio  
paced the platform impatiently.

There was a terrifying explo-  
sion—a bomb thrown by Constau-  
tinescu, Vlaschi and Costinescu  
staggered, struck by splinters.  
Constantinescu, alone in the sta-  
tion crowd, master of the situa-  
tion, walked steadily up to Duca.  
He placed a hand on Duca's  
shoulder and fired four shots into  
his head and body.

Duca wheeled toward the assas-  
sin as the second shot struck him.  
He raised his hat with his left  
hand, made the sign of the cross  
with his right and collapsed,  
blood pouring from his mouth.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home

See me for Federal Loans  
and abstracts of title.

French Quinn  
Schirmeyer Abstract Company.

District Number Three	
Aug. Blomgren labor	321.77
Martin Conrad labor & team	189.23
Adrian Conrad do	189.23
Theodore Ostermeier do	189.23
Aug. Buick do	189.23
Robert Blomgren labor	189.23
Arthur Kiefer labor & team	189.23
Rudolph Blomgren labor	189.23
Lawrence Blomgren labor	189.23
Arnold Scheumann do	189.23
Adolf Kiefer do	189.23
Fred Kiefer do	189.23
Rufus Scherry do	189.23
John Fuhrman labor	189.23
Jess Schickman labor & tm.	189.23
Elmer Fuhrman do	189.23
Elmer Beinecke do	189.23
Alvin Beinecke do	189.23
Chas. Sheets do	189.23
Philip Strahm do	189.23
Gerdif Sheets do	189.23
Vm. Jones labor	189.23
Harold Sheets labor & tm.	189.23
District Number Four	
J. A. Hower labor	189.23
D. W. Weldy labor & tm.	189.23
Fred Kiefer labor & tm.	189.23
Harold Worthman do	189.23
N. Mankey do	189.23
Robert Blomgren labor	189.23
Ralph Freiler labor & tm.	189.23
Harold Hensen labor	189.23
Sam Hensen labor	189.23
District Number Five	
Herman Uleman labor	189.23
George Loshe do	189.23
John Schupp do	189.23
Tom Bunk Chaska	189.23
District Number Six	
C. P. Troutman labor	189.23
W. Watkins labor & tm.	189.23
Sam Archer do	189.23
N. McCollough do	189.23
Ed. Beyer labor	189.23
Frank Halberstadt do	189.23
Lon Pencheon do	189.23
Erwin Muller do	189.23
Chas. Burkhardt do	189.23
H. A. Houtner do	189.23
Harold Steele do	189.23
Marion F. Hower do	189.23
Floyd Carter labor & tm.	189.23
District Number Seven	
Ed Miller labor & tm.	189.23
Ray Miller do	189.23
Arthur Schickman labor	189.23
W. F. Meyer do	189.23
District Number Eight	
Arman Habeger labor & tm.	189.23
Paul Melain do	189.23
Alber. Huser labor	189.23
James V. Hendricks labor & tm.	189.23
Joe Schupp do	189.23
Claude Harvey do	189.23
District Number Nine	
George Ringler labor & tm.	189.23
Louis Buco do	189.23
John Schaffer labor	189.23
J. J. Kaufman do	189.23
T. R. Schindler do	189.23
Home Beer labor	189.23
Orval Ringler do	189.23
Ben Kiefer labor & tm.	189.23
Chris Moeschberger do	189.23
District Number Ten	
Rufus Mesberger labor & tm.	189.23
Richard Mesberger	189.23
Frederick Duff do	189.23
Charles Studer do	189.23
Milo Sales do	189.23
Fred Beeler do	189.23
Ed. Bittler do	189.23
Sam Neuhum do	189.23
John Duff do	189.23
Dan Studer do	189.23
Loren Gottschalk do	189.23
Clyde Striker labor & tm.	189.23
Elmer Pontius do	189.23
Elmer Hutton material	189.23
District Number Eleven	
W. M. Striker labor & tm.	189.23
Charles Idlewine labor	189.23
Tom Sullivan labor & tm.	189.23
Ed. Huser labor	189.23
Paul Striker labor	189.23
Theron Fenstermaker do	189.23
Lester Tripel do	189.23
Lybarger Gravel Co. Sand	189.23
Fred Mathys labor & tm.	189.23
Herman Mathys labor	189.23
Fred Hanni labor & tm.	189.23
District Number Twelve	
Harley J. Reef labor & tm.	189.23
Paul Butcher do	189.23
Ed. Huser labor	189.23
Pat Moran labor & tm.	189.23
Robert Moran do	189.23
District Number Thirteen	
Carl Baumgartner labor	189.23
Clarence Durkin do	189.23
R. G. Martin do	189.23
Ed. Spigler do	189.23
Ernest Striker do	189.23
Lee Fleming do	189.23
Ed. Bittler do	189.23
Lorenz Conrad do	189.23
Dick Engle do	189.23
Raymond Thompson do	189.23
Sheet Mtl. Wks. mat.	189.23
The Schafer Company do	189.23
Walter Hofstetter do	189.23
Ed. Bittler do	189.23
Smith Drug Co. do	189.23
Lee Hardware Co. do	189.23
Callow & Kohne do	189.23
Auto. P. & T. Top Co. do	189.23
The Krick Tyndall Co. do	1