

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

#### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—1000 Heavy Breed Baby Chicks, one week old from Bloodstock stock. Model Hatchery, Monroe, Indiana. 47-461

**FOR SALE**—Fresh cow with heifer calf. Also Chester White boar. William C. Macke, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Decatur. Phone 51a31x

#### 600 CONTRACTS SIGNED TO DATE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) would mean a return of approximately \$240 to him. This \$240 will mean that it will be possible for the housewife to buy new rugs, kitchen stove, shoes for the kiddies, and that the producer himself will be able to buy some new fence, secure paint for the buildings and make other needed improvements and repairs.

#### Test Your Knowledge

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

1. Where in Europe is Mont Blanc?
2. For what elective offices has Herbert Hoover ever been a candidate?
3. What is syndicalism?
4. What do the initials N. I. R. A. stand for?
5. What famous trading company held, for over 200 years, the practical monopoly of the trade of Great Britain with the Far East?
6. Does salt water freeze at a higher or lower temperature than freshwater?
7. Name the author of "The Count of Monte Cristo."
8. Name the author of "Good Earth."
9. Who was John Millington Synge?
10. Where is the city of Nitroch?

#### PREDICT VETO BY PRESIDENT OF VET MEASURE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) entire American Legion (four-point program for restoration of presumptive disability cases to the compensation rolls, the fixing of compensation rates as they prevailed prior to the economy act and hospitalization of needy veterans. Only the fourth point, proposing small pensions for widows of veterans who died from non-service causes, was left out by the senate.

**Couldn't Afford Radio**  
Oneida, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. Lilian Smith, 64, who complained to a neighbor recently that she "couldn't afford a radio" to break the monotony of her secluded life, left an estate of \$13,000, it was learned two months after her death.

**Blowout Kills Repairman**  
Montreal (UP)—Eugene Robert, 38, was killed here by an automobile tire "blow out." Robert was filling a repaired tire with air when it suddenly exploded and the steel rim struck him on the head, splitting it open.

**Appointment of Administrator**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Sarah E. Brokaw, late of Adams County, deceased. The estate is probably solvent.

Vesta A. Brokaw, Administrator  
Leahart Heller & Schurger, Atty.  
Feb. 13, 1934. Feb. 14-21-28

**Roy S. Johnson**  
Auctioneer  
Now booking winter and spring sale dates. My dates are fitting fast, claim your date early.

March 1—Monroeville Chester White Breeders sale of bred sows, on the Bert Marquardt farm, 4 miles north of Monroeville, on the Lincoln Highway.

March 2—Mrs. Daisy Rickard, 3 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Lima Grove.

March 3—Community sale, Decatur, Monroe street sale barn.

March 5—Jim Lee instead of the 8th.

March 6—Orval High, 1/2 mile south of Ohio City.

March 7—Mrs. Mina Reppert, 1/2 mile north of Magley.

March 9—George Mellett at the George Criger residence, 1 mile south, 1/2 mile east of Ohio City. Horse sale.

March 8—Herman Bultemeier, 8 miles north of Decatur, just off of state road 27. Closing out sale.

March 10—Decatur Community sale.

March 12—Henry Sauer, 1 1/2 miles west of Decatur on the Archbold road. Closing out sale.

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

### MARKET REPORTS

#### DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

##### BERNE MARKET

Corrected Feb. 28  
No commission and no yardage  
Veals received Tuesday Wednesday Friday and Saturday

|                 |        |
|-----------------|--------|
| 160 to 210 lbs. | \$4.40 |
| 210 to 250 lbs. | \$4.40 |
| 250 to 300 lbs. | \$4.30 |
| 300 to 350 lbs. | \$4.10 |
| 140 to 160 lbs. | \$4.00 |
| 130 to 140 lbs. | \$3.90 |
| 100 to 120 lbs. | \$2.25 |
| Roughs          | \$3.25 |
| Stags           | \$1.75 |
| Vealers         | \$7.25 |
| Lambs           | \$9.00 |

##### Decatur Produce Company

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

##### CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

|       | May    | July   | Sept.  |
|-------|--------|--------|--------|
| Wheat | 86 1/2 | 85 1/2 | 86 1/2 |
| Corn  | 50 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Oats  | 36 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 33 1/2 |

##### FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 25.—(UP)—Livestock:  
Hogs, 25c lower; 250-300 lbs., \$4.70; 200-250 lbs., \$4.55; 160-200 lbs., \$4.45; 300-350 lbs., \$4.40; 150-160 lbs., \$4; 140-150 lbs., \$3.75; 130-140 lbs., \$3.50; 120-130 lbs., \$3; 100-120 lbs., \$2.50; roughs, \$3.50; stags, \$2.25.  
Calves, \$7.50; western lambs, \$9.50; native lambs, \$9.25.

##### East Buffalo Livestock

Hog receipts 2,200; holdovers 600; weights above 160 lbs., active, steady to 10c over Tuesday's close; lighter weights draggy; desirable 190 to 250 lbs., \$5.15; 160 to 220 lbs., \$5.15 to \$5.20; 260 to 300 lbs., \$5 to \$5.25; 120 to 150 lb., \$4.25 to \$5; pigs ad plain underweights \$3.75 to \$4.25.

Cattle receipts 350; mostly cows; steady; cutter grades \$2 to \$3; lightweights \$1.75; medium steers \$5.85.

Calves receipts 100; vealers unchanged \$8 down.

Sheep receipts 300; lambs steady to strong; quality and sorts considered; good to near choice \$8.25; common and medium \$8.25 to \$9.50.

##### LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected Feb. 28  
No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs or better 78c  
No. 2 New Wheat 58 lbs. 77c  
Old Oats 31c  
New Oats 29c  
First Class Yellow Corn 55c  
Mixed corn 5c less  
Soy Beans 50c-60c

##### Islanders Get Bridge

St. George, Bermuda. (UP)—Many inhabitants of St. David's Island, largest off the mainland of Bermuda, never have been off their island, although to do so they would have to cross a stretch of water only an eighth of a mile wide. A bridge connecting the island with the mainland practically is completed now, and many St. David's Islanders are planning to take a short walk and see the world.

##### Athens to Fly Boston Flag

Boston. (UP)—The city flag of Boston, which has been called "The Athens of America," will fly next month from the municipal flagstaff at Athens, Greece. The flag will be presented by Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield to a delegation from the Order of Ahepa, national Greek fraternal society, which will take it overseas.

##### Federal Farm Loans

Make application with the Adams County National Farm Loan Ass'n., Charter No. 5152, office with the Schurger Abstract Co., 133 South 2nd street, Decatur. Fire and windstorm insurance accepted in any old line or good mutual insurance co.

##### For Better Health See

**Dr. H. Frohnappfel**  
Licensed

Chiropractor and Naturopath  
Phone 314 140 So. 3rd st.

Neurological 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.

Telephone 135.

### ROOSEVELT TO LAUNCH PLANS IN SHORT TIME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

try this calls for a change from commercial farming and dependence upon a single cash crop, to the raising of the various commodities needed to maintain the family.

"Relief funds, therefore, will be expended on behalf of rural families in a manner and to an extent that will enable them to achieve self support. Work for wages from relief funds is not an essential part of this phase of the program and will be provided only insofar as it is necessary to accomplish the primary objective.

"No encouragement of an extension of competitive farming is contemplated, but rather that placing of thousands of persons, who have made their living from agriculture, into a relationship with the soil that will provide

them a security they do not now enjoy."

The statement explained that some of the methods to be employed include building, or rebuilding, to provide adequate farm homes; the provision of seed, and of stock for other commercial purposes, and opportunities to those workers to earn modest cash incomes through part time employment.

In addition the administration is for a planned distribution of the regular jobs on highways and other public work carried on in farm areas.

In dealing with the problems of stranded populations, the White House explained that "the solution of the problem of these families involves their physical transplanting, in a large majority of cases, since the areas in which they are concentrated offer neither future employment at wages nor opportunities for self support through agriculture."

The federal relief officials esti-

mate that the number of families in this category is in excess of 300,000. To afford them relief, it is planned to mass all resources of the substance homes division of the department of the interior to this end.

For the needy unemployed in cities and towns the White House said:

"Direct relief as such, whether in the form of cash or relief in kind, is not an adequate way of meeting the needs of able bodied workers. They very properly insist upon an opportunity to give to the community their services in the form of labor in return for unemployment benefits.

"The federal government has no intention nor desire to force either upon the country or the unemployed themselves a system of relief which is repugnant to American ideals of individual self reliance."

**Save—Let us do your laundry, 15 pounds only 49c. Farr Way—Phone 134. 48-4t**



#### CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"Hurry, John Harmon! There's an omelet. I've learned the trick at last, but do hurry, darling, so we can gobble it up before anything happens to it!"

He came out to her then, his hair rumpled, a determined smile on his face. He helped her put the omelet and the coffee and the platter of bacon on the table. She was gay and flushed and very lovely in a crisp violet smock.

"Good day?" he asked casually, to make conversation.

"Quite. Sold a set of Balzac—a very rare set. Mr. Rose nearly wept when I wrapped it up."

"You don't find it dull?"

"Quiet but never dull. There are books that are better company than people—I'm just discovering it."

"Yes, I know. I've felt like that about some of them."

"How long did you sit up writing last night, John Harmon?"

"Oh, not so long. I didn't get anywhere, either—that's the worst of it—threw everything I wrote in to the waste-basket. The book is going stale on me, Stan."

Suddenly he stopped eating and buried his face in his hands.

"Just exactly what do you mean by that, John Harmon?"

"Just that, I can't explain it but I've lost the heart for it." Abruptly his head came up and he was speaking quickly, bitterly. "A smart novel about smart people—my heavens, Stanley, the irony of it! When the only people I ever see are so darn drab and uninteresting! You can't live the way we do and write about the sort of people that are in my book—it's a joke, a miserable joke!"

I'm going to ask Maynard to give me a job at the office—a regular job pounding a typewriter. It's all I'm good for anyway!"

Stanley felt her breath tighten in her throat. He had included her in "drab and uninteresting people," he had said. "You can't live the way we do." He had not meant to but he had hurt her—hurt her terribly. He had ruthlessly and carelessly snatched away something sweet and rather precious, that was her delight, in this life they had made together.

But more than she was hurt she was concerned for John Harmon. The book must really be going stale or he would never have spoken like that; would not be sitting there now, scowling and heavy-eyed letting her precious omelet sink slowly into a dejected heap on the platter. And the book was John Harmon—it was a definite part of him, he couldn't give it up and still be himself. John Harmon without the urge to write would be like a lamp with the flame snuffed out, a grate filled with gray ashes instead of glowing coal; just another dull person instead of a real, vital individual with a keen enthusiasm and an impetuous zest for living.

Suddenly Stanley forgot her own hurt in this clear conception of John Harmon no longer writing a novel but working in an office, his typewriter quiet, his study unused. And in her concern she spoke sharply.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself—sitting there like a sulky child, saying you won't play any more! Did you think you were never



"How's 'Gloria' coming?" Stanley would ask casually.

going to hit a snag, run up against difficulties and discouragement? Just because you've got talent and a spark of genius and can write pages that don't have to have a line rewritten doesn't mean you can go on that way indefinitely. The trouble with you, John Harmon, is that you've kept at it too long. What you need is to get away from it for a while—get outdoors and forget it and let your head clear up—for a month!"

His head came up from where he had dropped it against his clenched hands. He stared at her with tortured eyes. He had expected her to understand—or had he? Anyway, she hadn't. She thought this thing that had happened to him was something that fresh air would cure! As though it was a silly headache or a fit of temper or something equally ridiculous! Then, as he stared at her, the anger went out of his eyes, out of his tightened mouth—oh, how sweet she looked, and how troubled; with that little frown between her eyes and her cheeks very pink and her hair flung back like that from her forehead—and she was his, he had held her in his arms, loved her.

"I'm a fool, darling—a selfish fool." He jumped up and went around the table and took her in his arms. Or what really happened was—he went into her arms. For the moment anyway he was the bewildered child and she the consoling mother. Perhaps in those few minutes that he knelt beside her and clung to her, John Harmon was more ingenuous with her than he had ever allowed himself to be before. For a time, at least, he forgot himself completely in his need of her; he was content to take, and in the taking he found a sweet and gentle release from the restraint which had been so much a part of

his love for her.

And so it had ended—that time. But as the days went on Stanley, watching closely without seeming to do so, knew that things were still wrong with John Harmon.

Never again did he say as much in words, but he didn't need to—it was there in his eyes, in the set of his shoulders, in the forced gaiety of his smile.

"How's 'Gloria' coming?" Stanley would ask casually, coming in from the bookshop at night, bringing with her a breath of crisp air, a sparkle of winter sunset.

"Not very fast—I'm having to rewrite a lot. The people seem to have lost their realism—they're all stuffed with sawdust."

"Would it help any to read it aloud?"

"No, I'd rather not. Something's bound to happen—it'll take a brace suddenly. I wouldn't work on it for a while but I'm anxious to get it ready for spring publication—Maynard's promised to look at it, you know."

"Yes, I know. I wish I could do something, John Harmon."

"You're a darling, Stanley, I'm afraid I'm a moody fellow. Tell me you don't mind, dear?"

"Not as long as things are right with you."

"Things will always be right with me as long as I have you. I love you, Stanley."

"And I love you."

And so January slipped into February and John Harmon grew thin and anxious-eyed and sat up far into the night, and in the morning the waste-paper basket was filled with torn paper and the pile of manuscript had sometimes not benefited by a single page.

(To Be Continued)

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Four rules well observed will give any vegetable garden a professional finish. They are rules which market gardeners take great pains to follow while amateurs are usually careless about them.

1. Plant in straight rows running north and south. Mark the rows with a garden line and space them evenly (eighteen inches to three feet) for crops sown in drills, the distance depending on the method of cultivation.

2. Sow not too thickly but enough to insure a good stand and thin out ruthlessly when the seedlings come to prevent the crowding of plants.

3. Cultivate regularly throughout the season, no matter how hot it becomes. Do not allow weeds to raise their heads in safety.

4. Use plant food and spray or dust to keep off the insects and diseases which will inevitably attack your crops. Spray before damage is done, not after.

Seeds sown in drills are those spaced close together in a row and are in contrast to seeds sown in hills, which are not hills at all in this country, but merely spots separated by some distance from each other. Our rainfall is not sufficient to warrant actual 'hills.' Indeed, hollows are more often required to conserve the midsummer moisture.

In spacing rows in the home garden eighteen inches is sufficient for small crops. But more space must be given for tomatoes, vine crops, tall peas and beans and for the larger varieties of sweet corn. If you have a wheel hoe

### Defy President on Bonus Bill



Representative Roy Ayers, of Montana (right), 145th member of House to sign the petition which will bring the two billion dollar Bonus Bill before the House in March despite threat of veto by the President is congratulated by Representative Ernest Lundeen, of Minnesota, signer of the petition.

rows for small crops may be spaced so that one trip with the wheel hoe will cultivate between rows.

Plans 101st Birthday  
Beggs, Okla. (UP)—Mrs. Eliza Thompson is looking forward as eagerly as any youngster to celebration of her 101st birthday on May 2. She wants a new dress for the occasion. Born lucky, she is the mother of children, five of whom are now and is now a great-grandmother.

We like to work—15 pounds only 49c. Farr Way—Phone 134.

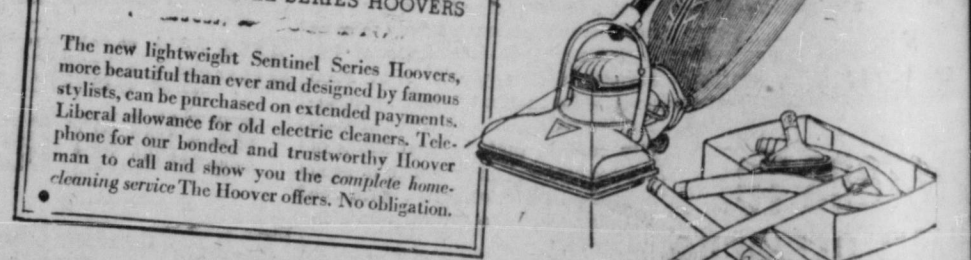
## Buy the Cleaner that gives COMPLETE HOME-CLEANING SERVICE

Rugs need three different types of cleaning to rid them of all their dust and grit. Upholstered chairs, hangings, lamps, mattresses, radiators—all your home furnishings—need still different cleaning care. When you purchase a cleaner, be sure that you get one that offers the complete home-cleaning service you require.

For surface dust on rugs, you need SUCTION. The Hoover has suction. For thread and lint on rugs, you need SWEEPING. The Hoover has sweeping. For embedded, destructive grit in rugs, you need BEATING. The Hoover has a patented beating device, the AGITATOR. It is the only cleaner that has an Agitator—the only cleaner that has all three cleaning actions, suction plus sweeping plus Positive Agitation. The Hoover has no thread-matting, beating brush.

For searching out elusive dirt—under furniture, and in dark corners—you need an electric DIRT FINDER. Hoover pioneered this newest cleaning convenience—an electric light built into the Hoover.

For all household dusting, you need a COMPLETE SET OF DUSTING TOOLS. The new lightweight Hoover Dusting Tools are the finest made. Built of duralumin, one-third the weight of steel and just as strong.



## The HOOVER

It LIGHTS... as it BEATS... as it SWEEPS... as it CLEANS

THE NEW SENTINEL SERIES HOOVERS

The new lightweight Sentinel Series Hoovers, more beautiful than ever and designed by famous stylists, can be purchased on extended payments. Liberal allowance for old electric cleaners. Telephone for our bonded and trustworthy Hoover man to call and show you the complete home-cleaning service The Hoover offers. No obligation.

## The Schafer Store

HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

BY SEGAR

### THIMBLE THEATER

JEAN ROUGH HEAVEN, I GUESS I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WOMEN I AM ALL BUSTED UP ON ACCOUNT OF MY KID NOT GET ALONG WITH OLIVE OIL



WHAT'S THE MATTER BIG BOY, CAN'T YOU TAKE IT? YOU LOOK HARD ENOUGH TO STAND PLENTY



BUT IT DON'T MAKE NO DIFFERENCE HOW STRONG YOU ARE—LOVE MAKES SAPS OUT OF 'EM ALL



IF YER SYMPATHETIC MAYBE WE KIN BE FRIENDS ON ACCOUNT OF I NEEDS SYMPATHY—ARE YA A OKAY GAL OR JUSA DUBB PUNKS



I AM WHAT I AM AND THAT'S ALL I AM!



SHAKE, PAL—WE'RE BROTHERS AT HEART ON ACCOUNT OF—I AM WHAT I AM AN' THAT'S ALL I AM ALSO

