

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 good gas stove and gray enamel kitchen cabinet at 215 N. Third St. 115-34

FOR SALE—Several tons of good timothy hay. Call William Klenk, 719-E 6 miles east of Decatur. 115-G-3t

For Sale—One Chester White male hog, Cecil Harvey, first house east of the river bridge, Niblick farm. 115-G-2t

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomatoes, cauliflower, and mango plants. Henry Haugk, 204 south 10th street. Phone 677. 115-k2tx

FOR SALE—Dunfield soy beans, cleaned for sewing; 1 mile east of Monroe. Wm. Rupert or A. D. Suttles. 116-13

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Holstein bull 14 months old, William Kison, route 2, Decatur. 116-g3tx

FOR SALE—One and a half ton of good mixed hay. Clarence McKean, first house west of St. Paul church. 115-G-3t

## FOR SALE

1. 6 acre farm, house, barn, garage, corn crib, electric lights.
2. Modern 8 room house, North 4th st.
3. Garage building on 1st st., Decatur, Ind.
4. Mercantile building, Monroe st., near new theatre.
5. Semi modern 7 room house, good location.
6. 205 acre farm, black soil, good timber, crops go with farm.
7. 240 acre farm, good bldgs., electric lights, crops go with farm.
8. 7 room house, Adams street.
9. Filling station and grocery store on main highway.

14-21-28 A. D. Suttles, agt.

## 2 USED CARS FOR SALE

1-1932 Rockne Coupe  
1-1932 Buick Victoria Coupe  
REAL BUYS

Acker Motor Sales  
3rd and Monroe

FOR SALE—Several used washers in good condition. Priced right. Decatur Electric Shop. 115-G3t

## WANTED

WANTED—Radio or electric work. Call Phone 625. Miller Radio Service, 226 No. 7th St. Apr 9tf

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house or living quarters. F. A. Amos, 5439 Cornell ave., Chicago. 115-2tx

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 rooms suitable for offices, above Burns cigar store. \$7 monthly. Bertha Ellis, phone 1223. 115-1f

FOR RENT—1. Modern 5 room house, good location. 2. Semi-modern 6 room house, Jefferson st., Decatur, Ind. A. D. Suttles, agent. 116-13

FOR RENT—8 room house with ap art of ground, fruit trees and chicken coop. Jacob Kaehr, 6 miles west of Monroe; Craigville phone. 116a2tx

FOR RENT—Pasture for cattle 1/2 mile south of Hospital on mud pike. Victor Amacher, phone 876-3tx

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Ladies Elton-Swiss wrist watch in town. Safety band and six blue settings. Reward offered. Mrs. Clarence Weber, Route 4, Decatur, Preble phone. 116-3tx

LOST—Pair of white kid gloves, thought lost somewhere between Evangelical church and 722 Mercer ave. Finder please notify Mrs. Robert Garard. 116-2tx

## Campaigning Against Crime

East St. Louis, Ill.—(U.P.)—In a campaign against crime, members of the St. Clair County Police Officers Association adopted a resolution asking the state legislature to pass a law allowing the arrest of suspects and holding them 20 hours without a warrant.

15 head of good horses. Decatur Community Sale, Tuesday, May 15, 6:30 P. M.

## Seed Potatoes

Wholesale and retail. Carmen, Rural New York, Million Dollar, Fetoskey varieties. Dale Cowan, Willshire, Phone 59. 116-2t a wk

## MARKET REPORTS

### DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

#### LOCAL MARKET

Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland, Willshire, Ohio  
Corrected May 12.

No commission and no yardage  
Veals received Tuesday Wednesday Friday and Saturday

160 to 200 lbs.	\$3.40
210 to 250 lbs.	\$3.40
250 to 300 lbs.	\$3.40
300 to 350 lbs.	\$3.25
350 to 400 lbs.	\$3.00
140 to 160 lbs.	\$3.00
120 to 140 lbs.	\$2.90
100 to 120 lbs.	\$1.85
Roughs	\$2.40
Stags	\$1.25
Vealers	\$5.50
Wool lambs	\$8.00

#### CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	May	July	Sept.
Wheat	86 1/2	84 1/2	85 1/2
Corn	46	48 1/4	49 1/2
Oats	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2

#### East Buffalo Livestock

Hog receipts 3,800; holdovers 280; weights above 170 lbs. fairly active; mostly steady; lighter averages unevenly lower; some sales off 25c; desirable 170 to 250 lbs. \$4.15; 150 to 270 lbs. \$4 to \$4.10; 130 to 160 lbs. quoted \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Cattle receipts 1,100; steers and yearlings uneven; few sales strong to higher; bulk weak to 35c lower; good steers, 950 to 1,150 lbs. \$6.50 to \$7.50; mixed yearlings \$6.75; choice yearlings \$7.25; medium offerings \$6 to \$6.50; cows and bulls steady; fat cows \$3.35 to \$4; cutter grades \$1.75 to \$2.85.

Calf receipts 1,450; vealers generally 50c lower, \$6.50 down. Sheep receipts 3,800; lamb trade not developed; scattered sales around 40c lower; good to choice \$3.85; holding bulk better lots to \$9 and above; good to choice 50 to 65 lb., spring lambs, \$9 to 11; inferior kinds downward to \$7.

#### Fort Wayne Livestock

Hogs steady to 10c higher; 250-300 lbs. \$3.70; 200-250 lbs. \$3.65; 140-150 lbs. \$2.55; 160-200 lbs. \$3.55; 300-350 lbs. \$3.40; 140-160 lbs. \$3.10; 130-140 lbs. \$2.60; 120-130 lbs. \$2.10; 100-120 lbs. \$1.75; roughs \$2.75; stags \$1.25. Calves \$5.50; lambs \$9.75 down.

#### LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected May 12.

No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs or better	77c
No. 2 New Wheat, 58 lbs.	76c
New Oats	30c
First class Yellow Corn	60c
Old Oats	32c

#### He Can Row

Philadelphia.—(U.P.)—Mayor J. Hampton Moore took a crack at Jack Kelly, Philadelphia Democratic leader and former Olympic oarsman. "Jack is an idealist," the mayor said at a banquet. "But as a politician he is a great oarsman."

"Oh well," growled Jack, "at least I can row."

20 head of good milk cows. Decatur Community Sale, Tuesday, May 15, 6:30 P. M.

**AUTO LOANS**  
Small Easy Payments, Liberal Terms. Consolidate Your Bills With Us.  
**FRANKLIN SECURITY CO.**  
Over Schafer Hdw. Co.  
Phone 237 Decatur, Ind.

For Better Health See  
**Dr. H. Frohnepfel**  
Licensed  
Chiropractor and  
Naturopath  
Phone 314 140 So. 3rd st.

Neuroclometer Service  
X-Ray Laboratory  
Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.  
1 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.

## 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.

## 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.

## ASKS FUND TO BATTLE CRIME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)  
eral agents to capture the gunmen in Wisconsin has been attributed to lack of an armored car.

Should congress vote the funds, Cummings plans to expand the present bureau of investigation force from 419 men to about 700. He will buy 20 armored cars and

200 fast automobiles equipped with two-way short-wave radio.

Most of the automobiles now used by the federal men are old cars seized from bootleggers in prohibition operations. At the height of the recent Dillinger hunt the justice department was forced to dismantle an exhibit of machine guns captured from gangsters to arm its men.

To train the new men and also to advise state and local police

forces regarding latest developments in crime detection the justice department plans to establish a national institute of criminology. Criminal research would be centralized there. The present department school for training federal agents would be expanded to form the nucleus of the new institution.

20 head of good milk cows. Decatur Community Sale, Tuesday, May 15, 6:30 P. M.

## "MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

### SYNOPSIS

In the little village of Pine Knob, in the Ozarks, "Uncle Jimmie" Cartwright laboriously rides his mule towards Ann Haskel's house, speculating on the possibility of "refreshments" when he comes upon Diane Carroll painting the landscape. Though born to wealth, Diane, like her father, is indifferent to society much to the disappointment of her Aunt Jessica who mothered Diane. Encouraged by her father, Diane studied art seriously, working as desperately as self-supporting, poverty-stricken fellow students. When Diane's first picture was accepted, Bill Carroll gave a party for his daughter which sent Aunt Jessica to bed for a week. Following her father's and aunt's deaths, Diane traveled extensively and accepted a friend's invitation to visit Wilderness Club in the Ozarks upon learning that she could paint there and do just as she pleased. "Uncle Jimmie" and Diane take to each other instantly. He is surprised, upon learning she is a New Yorker, to find her just like "home folks." As they talk, Ann Haskel, a typical backwoods character, appears on a big bay horse.

### CHAPTER III.

The artist and the old mountaineer watched in silence as the horsewoman rode on past them, apparently without so much as a glance in their direction, although she must have been aware of the two people and the gray mule. "She does that every day," said Diane, in a half-whisper. "Does what?" murmured Uncle Jimmie.

"Rides past without even looking at me. No matter where I work, I am sure to see her. She did it the first day I set up my easel, and she has done it every day since. It makes me feel funny—as if she were spying on me."

Uncle Jimmie grinned at Diane's tone. "Ann's allus that a way. I reckon you ain't met-up with her yet."

"No, but I should like to." "You might like hit an' then ag'in you might not. Hit all depends. There's been some meet-up with Ann Haskel that didn't never come back for no second meetin'."

Diane shrugged. "I've heard enough about her, goodness knows." "Uh-huh—hit's easy to hear more'n 'nough 'bout most anybody. I reckon as how them Lodge folks ain't interested in Ann."

Uncle Jimmie's observation was in the nature of a question, and from under his tattered hat brim he slyly watched the artist's face. "They certainly have a lot to say about her," returned Diane. "If their guesses are only half right, the woman must be an extraordinary character."

"I reckon a body might call Ann all of that," Uncle Jimmie agreed, dryly. As if to cover his remark he hastened to add: "Ann trades with the feller what keeps house for you all at the Lodge."

"Yes, I understand she sells milk and butter and eggs and vegetables to the club steward."

The backwoodsman laughed. Diane looked at him—a look so direct and questioning that, had his weather-beaten old skin been of a texture less sensitive than saddle leather, he would have blushed like a schoolboy. As it was, his confusion was so evident that Diane echoed his laughter.

"Tell me about this Ann Haskel, Uncle Jimmie."

The old mountaineer hedged with, "She lives up thar in that big log house yonder."

"Indeed!" murmured Diane. "It seems to me that I have heard something to that effect. That house is sometimes spoken of as the Haskel place, isn't it?"

"Aw shucks!" returned Uncle Jimmie, sheepishly. "Thar ain't no mighty much to tell 'bout Ann Haskel."

"Meaning that there is not so much that one dares to tell?" "G-e-e-rusalem-on-high! But you're a knowin' gal, now, ain't ye? I reckon if I don't talk now you'll figger as how I'm afear'd to."

"I sure will," laughed Diane. "Come on, Uncle Jimmie; you know you are just dying to tell me all about her."

Uncle Jimmie surrendered gracefully. "Wal, you see, Ann Haskel, she jest about run this hysar part of the country. I reckon mebbe hit's a good thing she does, too. Ann's a natchal-born manager. If

there ever was one. Got the biggest house, the best farm, best horses an' stock, raises the biggest crops, an' makes the most money of anybody anywheres in these Ozark Mountains. She's the all-finest, knowin'est, workin'est female wome anybody ever heared tell of. An' that ain't the ha' of it."

"Fine!" cried Diane. "Is there a Mr. Haskel?"

"Not no more there ain't. Ann's a widder four times that I know about; Ed Haskel an' three more after him. Don't nobody hyear 'bout no how many thar war 'fore Haskel. Him an' her come into these parts together—they an' their little boy John Herbert, an' Nance Jordan. Jerry Todd war her last man. He war married before, too, an' had a boy named Jeff. After Jerry Todd war took Ann went right on a-raisin his boy like he

say nothin'. 'Course, don't nobody dast ask Ann herself. Ann Haskel don't like fer folks to be askin' questions. Don't like fer we-uns ter talk much, neither," he added, with a grin.

"But, Uncle Jimmie, how can the woman call herself Ann Haskel when her last husband's name was Todd?"

"How can she? Huh! you jest don't know her. She jest does. Can't nobody stop Ann Haskel from doin' 'nuthin' she wants; nobody don't never so much as try. Tain't safe. After Jerry Todd war killed Ann she gave out that she aimed to go by the name Haskel 'cause John Herbert war the last of the Haskels, an' that settled hit."

"The last of the Haskels," murmured Diane. "Sounds like the title of a Wild West novel. Uncle Jimmie, who is Nance Jordan? Is she



"Tell me about this Ann Haskel, Uncle Jimmie," said Diane.

war her own. Jeff's a grown-up man now, but he keeps on a-livin' with her—him an' Nance Jordan. He's an ornery cuss, Jeff Todd is. Can't nobody but Ann do nothin' with him, 'specially when he's lickered-up."

"But what became of her own son? Is he dead, too?"

Uncle Jimmie hesitated. "No, he ain't dead yet, far as anybody's heared tell. No, I don't reckon John Herbert's daid—not exactly."

Diane leaned forward with quickened interest. "But what became of him, Uncle Jimmie? Where is he?"

"Tain't known whar John Herbert Haskel is," the old mountaineer answered slowly. "Ann she sent him away somewhars right after his paw died—'fore she married her next man. John Herbert war only a little feller then. He must be growed up, too, by now, same as Jeff Todd. Must be all of twenty-four, or five, mebbe, if he sure 'nough ain't daid."

"But why did his mother send him away?" Diane persisted.

"Some 'lows hit war on account of one thing; some 'lows hit war on account of somethin' else. Ain't nobody but Ann Haskel herself, an' Nance Jordan, mebbe, knows anythin' fer sure. One thing's sure, though—whatever she sent little John Herbert away fer, Ann had her reasons. You can allus count on Ann Haskel a-havin' her reasons."

"What an amazing thing for any woman to do," exclaimed Diane. "To send her own son away and to raise another boy in his place!"

"Yes'm, hit's all of that," agreed Uncle Jimmie. "Thar's been a sight of talk about hit, off an' on—'bout Ann an' Nance an' Jeff an' John Herbert an' a Jedge Shannon what used to come to hunt with Ed Haskel. The Jedge he ain't never been back since Ed died. Yes'm, folks has sure done a heap of wonderin'."

But, shucks! hit's like I say—don't nobody know nothin' 'ceptin' Nance, mebbe, an' she won't tell. Thar's 'nobody to be somethin' funny when a woman like Nance Jordan won't

a relative of Ann Haskel's?" "Don't nobody know 'bout that, neither. Some says one thing; some says somethin' else. Thar war a feller come through Pine Knob 'bout five years ago said as how he used to live whar the Haskels did 'fore they moved in hyear—somewhars over nigh the Oklahoma line hit war. He said the Haskels war't long in that neighborhood an' that Nance war with 'em when they come. John Herbert war jest a baby then. The feller didn't know whar they come from to whar he knowed 'em."

"And little John Herbert, the last of the Haskels, has never been home since he was sent away," Diane said, thoughtfully. "Ann Haskel has never seen her boy during all these years; the boy has never seen his mother. Why, it's—it's almost as if he were dead! It's almost as if the woman killed her only child. I mean, it's almost the same to her."

"Hit sure is jest like you say," agreed Uncle Jimmie slowly. "Ann Haskel sure ain't like no other mother what I ever knowed."

"Did you say that her last husband, Jeff Todd's father, was killed, Uncle Jimmie?"

The mountaineer did not answer readily. At last he said, "Jerry Todd war shot by a revenuer." "You mean a revenue officer?" "Uh-huh, revenuers, we-uns call 'em."

Diane remembered some of the talk she had heard at the Lodge. "Did Jerry Todd—was he a moonshiner? Did he have a still?"

"I ain't a-sayin' he did or he didn't," was the cautious answer. "He might of had somethin' to do with a still. Then ag'in that revenuer might of made a mistake. You might say his killin' Jerry war a mistake, anyhow—whether Jerry war moonshinin' or not. But the mistake didn't never do nobody no harm 'cause hit never went no further. The revenuer he never told nobody what he thought he knowed; he didn't live long enough."

(To Be Continued)

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## Contradicted Wirt's "Brain Trust" Charges



Six guests at the famous dinner party at which Dr. David Coyle, Mary Taylor, Alice Barrow, William Wirt said alleged "brain trust" plot, of which President Roosevelt was the "Kerensky," was discredited, pictured after they had denied in toto Wirt's charges before Congressional committee.

## Test Your Knowledge

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

1. Where is Oberlin College?
2. Of which continent are the West Indies geographically a part?
3. During the administration of which President did the War with Mexico occur?
4. Who was Jean Lafitte?
5. In what year did the Galveston flood occur?
6. Which state of the U. S. extends farthest north?
7. Under which President was William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State?
8. What pen-name has been used by Willard Huntington Wright?
9. Where is the University of Upsala?
10. In which state is the Mount of the Holy Cross?

1. Name the Prince of Bohemia, in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale."
2. Where is the Zuider Zee?
3. What is an oboe?
4. When did the 30th Century begin?
5. Where was the ancient city of Ur?
6. Where are the Carpathian Mountains?
7. Who was Friedrich von Flo-tow?
8. Where is Purdue University?
9. What are pelagic animals?
10. Is corset singular or plural?

## COURT HOUSE

Marriage License  
Glen Addy, laborer, 332 Oak street, Decatur and Cozy McDonald, 127 East Monroe street, Decatur.  
Robert Passwater, Lansing Michigan and Ellen Ray, Geneva.  
Real Estate Transfer  
Decatur Savings and Loan Corporation to Theodore Holsapple, inlot 948 in Decatur for \$1.00.  
Lewis M. Harman to Eva Harman, 100 acres of land in St. Mary's township for \$1.00.

## Weed Eradication Efforts Praised

The efforts of L. E. Archbold, Adams county agricultural agents, to eradicate the spread of president perennial weeds in the county were favorably commented in an article by Oliver C. Lee, of the extension department of Purdue University in the current issue of the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

According to the article, the first efforts to stop the spread of the weeds were done by John Hecker, Everett Manter, Theodore Ewell and Philip Schieferstein, Telfer Rengon, John Hildeman, Bill Myer and Edward Ringer. After seeing the good results of these farmers, others in the county followed their example.

Last summer four commercial spray rigs were operated by charging nominal fees. Some 400 patches have been sprayed to date. The county commissioners cooperated by spraying weeds on road right-of-ways.

## Looking in on the Bonus



Activities in the first Bonus Army camp of the year established Hunt, Va., just outside of Washington. Above Representative Lundeen, of Minn., addresses a group and lower the very "chow." The Bonusers are in camp for a fourteen-day

## THIMBLE THEATER

