

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Manchu soy beans.
Harry Edgell, quarter mile north
of Bobo. 121-61x

FOR SALE—At the Community
Auction Tuesday evening, one 60
pound porcelain lined refrigerator.
122-k21x

Decatur Super Quality Baby
Chicks, special this week, 1,000
English White Leghorns \$6.30 per
100. Decatur Hatchery, phone
497. 123-13

FOR SALE—28 Whippet sedan; 27
Whippet sedan; 26 Ford coach.
Used furniture. Bryce Daniels, Plea-
sant Mills. 123-a3t

FOR SALE—Early cabbage plants.
Phone 309, 1315 West Adams street.
123-g31x

AUCTION SALE—Saturday, May
26 at 2:00 P. M. of all furniture,
stoves of all kinds, clothing etc.
quitting business. Nu-Way Furni-
ture Exchange, 164 So. Second St.
123-a4t

FOR SALE—Several used ice re-
frigerators. 1 used Electrolux
gas refrigerator. August Walster.
122-6t-3t e w

FOR SALE—Received new ship-
ment living room suites, \$35 and
up; bedroom suites \$40 and up; oil
stoves, \$4.90 and up; mattresses,
bed springs and congoletum rugs
at very reasonable prices. Stucky
& Co., Monroe, Ind. 121-7t

FOR SALE—3 suits of boys cloth-
ing, 2-12 yr. size and 1-18 yr.
size. Good condition. 401 Adams
street. 122-a3tx

FOR SALE—1 used 1932 Fordson
and 3 used Fordson tractors. 1 2-yr.
old work horse. 2 tractor plows. 2
air compressors. 5 electric motors.
Plow points at a reduction. See
the new Fordson before you buy.
Craigville Garage. 119-4txeod

WANTED

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

WE WANT Rags, Paper, Metal,
Scrap Iron and Wool. The Maier
Hide & Fur Co., 710 W. Monroe
St., Phone 442. 97 tf eod

WANTED—To buy a house like
rent. Good location at a reason-
able price Phone 1065 122-a3tx

WANTED TO BUY—Old gold of
all kinds. See advertisement on
page three. 1tx

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair of glasses and case
in Bells Grocery. Owner may have
same by inquiring at this office and
paying for ad. 122-k3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good filling station
on state highway. Call 45 for in-
formation. 123-g31x

Church Brotherhood To Meet Wednesday

The Brotherhood of the Zion Re-
formed church will meet Wednes-
day night at 7:30 o'clock at the
church. Dr. F. Rupnow of Fort
Wayne, will be the principal speak-
er at the meeting.

A trio composed of the Misses
Suttlis, Mary Kathryn Tyndall,
and Margaret Campbell will sing a
group of songs, accompanied by
Miss Helen Haubold.

Selections by the saxophone
quintette, Mary Kathleen Fryback,
Patsy McConnell, Marjorie Miller,
Berneta Lytle and Anna Jane Tynd-
all will be played during the pro-
gram.

All men are invited to attend this
meeting.

Long Mountain Range
The Himalayan mountain range
is about 1,760 miles long.

IF YOU NEED
**Money
Quickly**
CALL ON US!

If you have an urgent need
for money you will appreciate
the promptness of our fi-
nancial service. You can get
any amount up to \$300 here
—and get it quickly—no red
tape—no embarrassing in-
vestigation. And the repay-
ment terms are most liberal.

Franklin Security Co.
Over Schafer Bldg. Co.
Phone 237 Decatur, Ind.

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET
Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland
Willshire, Ohio
Corrected May 22
No commission and no yardage
Veals received Tuesday Wed-
nesday Friday and Saturday

160 to 200 lbs.	\$3.30
210 to 250 lbs.	\$3.35
250 to 300 lbs.	\$3.30
300 to 350 lbs.	\$3.10
140 to 160 lbs.	\$2.80
120 to 140 lbs.	\$2.10
100 to 120 lbs.	\$1.90
Roughs	\$2.25
Stags	\$1.25
Vealers	\$5.75
Wool lambs	\$8.25

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., May 22.—(UP)
—Livestock: Hogs, receipts, 1,200; rather slow,
5c to mostly 10c and 15c under
Monday's average; few 220 to 250-
lb. selections \$4.10; bulk desir-
able 160 to 250 lbs., \$4; mixed
weights and plainer quality down-
ward to \$3.75; 140 to 160 lbs., \$3.40
to \$4; pigs and unfinished under-
weights, \$2.75 to \$3.25.
Cattle, receipts, 25; cows un-
changed; cutter grades \$1.75 to
\$2.85.
Calves, receipts, 50; vealers
steady, \$7 down.
Sheep, receipts, 50; only odds and
ends offered; all classes and grades
quoted steady; better grade shorn
lambs to \$9 and springers to \$12.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	May	July	Sept.
Wheat	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
Corn	49 1/4	51 1/2	52 1/2
Oats	34 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., May 22.—(UP)
—Livestock: Hogs steady to 10c
lower; 250-300 lbs. \$3.55; 200-250
lbs. \$3.45; 160-200 lbs. \$3.35; 300-
350 lbs. \$3.15; 150-160 lbs. \$2.90;
140-150 lbs. \$2.65; 130-140 lbs. \$2.40
120-130 lbs. \$2.05; 100-120 lbs. 190;
Roughs \$2.75; Stags \$1.25.
Calves 6; lambs \$9.50 down.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected May 22
No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs or
better 79c
No. 2 New Wheat, 58 lbs 78c
Oats 30c
White or mixed Corn 55c
First class Yellow Corn 60c
Wool 20 to 25 cents

Test Your Knowledge

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

1. What title is borne by the eld-
est son of the sovereign of Great
Britain?
2. What is gold bullion?
3. In what book of oriental tales
is the character "Old Man of the
Sea"?
4. How often are modern Olympic
games held?
5. What fort was built on the site
of the city of Chicago?
6. Did Admiral Dewey capture the
city of Manila?
7. Name the woman who obtained
a commission as Assistant Army
Surgeon in the Civil War, received
a medal of honor from Congress,
and in later life always wore men's
clothes.
8. From what is vanilla extract
made?
9. Who wrote the words of the
song "The Old Oaken Bucket"?
10. What was the first important
battle of the Civil War?

Robert Meibers and Norbert Holt-
house motored to Indianapolis to-
day to attend to business.

APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

Notice is hereby given, That the
undersigned, appointed Exe-
cutor of the Estate of Fred Schick-
mann late of Adams County, decas-
ed. The Estate is probably solvent.
Otto Schickmann, Executor
Fruichte and Litterer, Attys.
May 15, 1934 May 15-22-29

FARR-WAY
Cleaning
SUITS, HATS
TOP COATS
DECATUR LAUNDRY

See me for Federal Loans
and Abstracts of Title.
French Quinn,
Schirmeyer 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.

Apes Dillinger, Is Shot To Death

Los Angeles, May 22.—(UP)—
Vernon Marluh, 16, who chose

John Dillinger, outlaw leader, as
his hero in life is dead, a victim to
his misplaced hero-worship.

"I guess I read too much about
Dillinger," Marluh gasped after

E. W. Quay shot him in the back
and legs to recover \$18 taken in a
holdup. He said he came here re-
cently from El Paso, Tex., and that
Quay was his first holdup victim.

"MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

SYNOPSIS

Diane Carrol—young artist and
wealthy orphan, more interested
in her work than society—visits
the little village of Pine Knob in
the Ozarks. Her funny disposition
melts the usual frigidity of the
mountainers towards strangers
and they accept her as one of the
"home folks"—all except Ann
Haskel, whose word is law in Pine
Knob. Diane, nevertheless, is fas-
cinated by Ann about whom she
has heard conflicting stories of
generosity and hardness. The
mountain woman seems to be
avoiding Diane, but her good-for-
nothing stepson, Jeff Todd, fol-
lows the artist everywhere. Ann
has a son of her own, John Her-
bert Haskel, whom she sent away
years ago, following the death of
her first husband. One day, Ann
comes upon Diane painting in
Shady Creek Valley and brusque-
ly asks: "What are you a-doin'
here?" Diane apologizes for tres-
passing. Ann's demeanor changes
immediately and she says: "You're
welcome. I got sense to see you
ain't a-hurtin' nobody." Seem-
ing to relax and grow more friendly,
Ann confides in Diane that, while
the people of the woods are better
than the society folks at the Lodge,
still the backwoods would be no
place to raise young folks who
could be something if given a
chance. Diane realizes that the
mountain woman was revealing
more of her life than she intend-
ed and the girl's heart went out to
her. Then, abruptly changing the
subject, Ann upbraids Diane for
"doin' sich triffin' play-work as
this hysar pitcher-painting." Next
day, despite a heavy rain, Diane
drives to the station to make res-
ervations for her return to the
city. The train pulls in and a hand-
some man steps off. Diane offers
the stranded stranger a lift to Pine
Knob. The station master warns
Diane against returning in the
storm but she decides to chance it.

CHAPTER XI

When they came to the first creek
after leaving the station, Diane
stopped the car and studied the
water intently. Her companion
said nothing, but she felt that he
was not wholly at ease.

"This stream is not a bit higher
than it was when I crossed it be-
fore," she announced, reassur-
ingly, and plunged in.

As the swirling flood of muddy
water swept over the footboard the
stranger shot a quick questioning
glance at Diane. Then a smile of
appreciation broke over his schol-
arly face and lighted his dark eyes.
But Diane was too occupied with the
car to notice.

"Hurrah!" shouted the girl, tri-
umphantly, when the wheels were
safely on the farther bank. "Cheer
up. The worst is over," she smiled
encouragingly. "All the other
creeks are little ones. It was this
crossing that worried me."

"You are a splendid driver," he
returned. "But I don't see how you
could have made it if the water had
been much deeper. It's a good
thing this is the worst we will have
to negotiate."

The next creek Diane realized
was higher than when she had
crossed at Pine Knob. Then a smile of
appreciation broke over his schol-
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INSULL PLEA IS ANSWERED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
court's jurisdiction.

He described what he called a
"pretended extradition proceed-
ings" on the part of the govern-
ment to return Insull to the
United States after a two years'
flight from the law.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, May 26
Commencing at 2 P. M.
QUITTING BUSINESS

Everything must sell to the
highest bidder.
All kinds of Household Furni-
ture and Stoves, consisting of:
New Upholstered Living Room
Suits; New Baby Cribs and
Pads; China Cabinets; Dining
Room Suits; Dressers; Beds and
Springs; Kitchen Cabinets; Mat-
tresses; Sewing Machine; Leather
Davenport; Odd Chairs and
Rockers; Drop Leaf Tables;
Wash Machines; one Extra Good
Kitchen Range; Cook Stoves;
Heating Stoves; Ice Boxes; one
Hall Clock; one Extra Fine Wal-
nut Antique Bed Room Suite;
one Work Bench; one lot of Good
Ladies Dresses and Mens Cloth-
ing, Odds and Ends.

EVERYTHING GOES.

Don't miss this sale if you
want bargains.
Terms—Cash.

NU-WAY Furniture Exchange

164 S. Second st. Decatur

GOVERNOR MAY ORDER MARTIAL LAW IN EFFECT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
er, Farmer-Laborite, costless and
swinging a broomstick, was one of
the men arrested.

Fighting appeared certain today
if scores of laden trucks lined up
at the city limits followed their an-
nounced intention of attempting a
massed run through the picket
lines. Truck traffic has been al-
most at a standstill for seven days.

The entire Minneapolis police
force, augmented by more than 1,
000 special police and 300 deputy
sheriffs, mobilized to prevent a re-
currence of rioting. Gov. Floyd B.
Olson, unsuccessful in three days
of negotiation with strikers and em-
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ously considering a declaration of
martial law. Chief of Police
Michael Johannes asked the Amer-
ican Legion to recruit 1,500 addi-
tional special policemen. Prominent
members of society's 400 volunteer-
ed to join the patrol.

Fear Steel Strike By United Press

A new wave of industrial war-
fare raged in scattered sections to-
day while war clouds gathered over
the steel industry.
Striking truck drivers and sym-
patizers held Minneapolis in a
state of siege, hoping to cut off the
city's food supply. With police and
special officers massed, renewal of
violence was feared.

Leaders of the steel industry
were believed certain to refuse
recognition of an outside union de-
manded by employees. Refusal will
mean a strike throughout the in-
dustry, it was believed.
A dock strike tying up all Pacific
coast shipping continued unabated.
New Orleans, chief gulf port,

SCHOOLS TO GET \$200 A TEACHER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
lana would have been necessary to
produce the money, the governor
said.

July gross income tax distribu-
tions must be given in approximate
figures, Governor McNutt explain-
ed, because the state board of edu-
cation has not completed its list of
teachers qualified for inclusion in
the distributions.

The law prescribes that a teach-
ing unit, upon which the school pay-
ments are based, shall consist of 26
high school pupils or 35 grade
school pupils, in average daily at-
tendance. The board of education,
however, has the authority to de-
clare emergencies in deserving
cases and allow a teaching unit to
have fewer than the average num-
ber of pupils. Floyd I. McMurray,
state superintendent of public in-
struction estimated that the num-
ber of teaching units for the July
distribution would be approximate-
ly the same as in January, about 20,
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RULING FAVORS CORPORATIONS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
come.
Excerpts from his decision,
which probably will be appealed
to higher courts, follow:

"The Standard Oil is not oblig-
ed to pay to the state of Indiana
any tax on that portion of receipts
obtained from sale of any bonds
or notes issued by any municipal
corporation within the state which
was issued prior to the gross in-
come tax law's enactment.

"The plaintiff is not obliged to
pay to the state of Indiana any
tax on receipts obtained by inter-
est or from the sale of any securi-
ties of the federal government and
all of these receipts are exempt
from taxation.

"Plaintiff is not obliged to pay
state of Indiana any tax on sales
of products manufactured in In-
diana and sold to customers in
other states where such products
are transported in interstate
commerce from this state to cus-
tomers in other states.

"The tax applied to gross in-
come is at rate of one per cent
if such receipts are paid from
retail sales and it is one-fourth of
one per cent if such receipts are
from wholesale sales. Plaintiff
maintains and operates filling
stations in Indiana where it sells
products of own manufacture . . .
in case such sales are retail and
the gross income therefrom is
therefore taxable at one per cent."

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