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142-3

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lon. Bring your own container.
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66 Brand New Congoleum Rugs,
1924 Patterns, at special close
out prices for Friday and Sat.
All sizes from 6x9 to 11x15 ft.
Free: With each 9x12 Congoleum
rug, we will give free two small
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9x12 Extra Heavy Rugs \$6.88
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7x6-9 Congoleum Rugs \$3.95
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1 only 11x12 Armstrong Rug \$9.50
3 only 11x12 Heavy Weight
Armstrong Rugs \$10.88
2 only 11x15 Heavy Weight
Armstrong Rugs \$12.88
Heavy Weight Congoleum by
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Rug Cushion Special, All Hair,
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size 9x12, each \$3.95
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FOR SALE—Bicycle Tires 98c,
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FOR SALE—Porcelain Lined Re-
frigerator; 4 burner oil stove,
first class condition. G. V. Porter
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142-3

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomatoes,
cauliflower and mango plants.
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Phone 677. 141a2tx

FOR SALE—Plants: Yellow resis-
tant cabbage, tomatoes, yams,
pimientos, mangoes, cauliflower,
celery, eggplant, zinnias, cosmos,
petunia, snapdragon, aster, lilies,
larkspur, M. Meibers, 1127 West
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MEN WANTED for Rawleigh
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ately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. 1 N-20 S. B.
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MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL
AND FOREIGN MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET

Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland
Corrected June 14
No commission and no yardage
Veals received Tuesday Wed-
nesday Friday and Saturday

160 to 200 lbs.	\$4.10
200 to 250 lbs.	\$4.20
250 to 300 lbs.	\$4.30
300 to 350 lbs.	\$3.90
350 lbs. up	\$3.80
120 to 160 lbs.	\$3.20
160 to 180 lbs.	\$2.60
180 to 200 lbs.	\$2.60
200 to 220 lbs.	\$2.50
Stags	\$1.25
Vealers	\$5.00
Spring lambs	\$7.25
Buck lambs	\$6.25

Fort Wayne Livestock
Hogs 25 to 40c higher; 250-300
lbs. \$4.80; 200-250 lbs. \$4.70; 180-
200 lbs. \$4.55; 160-180 lbs. \$4.35;
300-350 lbs. \$4.35; 150-160 lbs.
\$3.50; 140-150 lbs. \$3.25; 130-140
lbs. \$3; 120-130 lbs. \$2.75; 100-120
lbs. \$2.50; roughs \$3.50; stags
\$1.50.
Calves \$5; Lambs \$8.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 14—
(U.P.)—Livestock:
Hogs, receipts, 800; holdovers,
140; very active, mostly to ship-
pers; 30 to 40c over Wednesday's
average; desirable 210 to 250 lbs.,
\$5.25 (highest since March 12);
160 to 200 lbs. \$5 to \$5.15; 140 to
160 lbs. \$4 to \$4.50; 100 to 120 lbs.,
\$3 to \$3.50.
Cattle, receipts, 125; slow,
steady; few young cows to \$4.25;
cutter grades, \$1.35 to \$2.50; medium
bulls, \$3.
Calves, receipts, 75; vealers firm
at yesterday's full advance, \$6.00
down.
Sheep, receipts, 400; spring
lambs steady; good to near choice
natives, \$9.50 to \$9.75; common
and medium \$8.50 to \$8.75; aged
wethers, \$4.50; mixed sheep, \$1.50
to \$2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

	July	Sept.	Dec.
Wheat	.94	.94 1/2	.96 3/4
Corn	.57 1/2	.59 1/4	.61 1/4
Oats	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.44 1/4

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected June 14
No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs or
better 86c
No. 2 New Wheat, 58 lbs. 85c
Oats 36c
White or mixed corn 65c
First class yellow corn 70c
Wool 20 to 25 cents

Appointment of Administrator.
Notice is hereby given, That the
undersigned has been appointed Ad-
ministrator of the estate of Theo-
dore Beatty late of Adams County,
deceased. The estate is probably sol-
vent.
Hazel Bobbitt, Administrator
Frederick and Litterer Attys.
June 15, 1934 June 14-21-28

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
OF ESTATE NO. 2559
Notice is hereby given to the cre-
ditors, heirs and legatees of Joseph
H. Andrews, deceased, to appear in
the Adams Circuit Court, held at
Decatur, Indiana, on the 3rd day of
September, 1934, and show cause, if
any, why the Final Settlement Ac-
counts with the estate of said de-
ceased should not be approved; and
said heirs are notified to then and
there make proof of heirship, and
receive their distributive shares.
Belle Barnett Andrews
Administratrix
Decatur, Indiana, June 14, 1934.
Attorney C. J. Lutz June 14-21

NOTICE OF HEARING OF OBJEC-
TIONS OF ASSESSED VALUATIONS
The Adams County Board of Re-
view has set the following dates for
hearing objections and complaints
upon personal property valuation,
to-wit:
Union and Root Twp. June 15, 1934
Preble and Kirkland Twp. June 18, 1934
Washington and St. Marys Twp. June 19, 1934
Blue Creek and Monroe Twp. June 20, 1934
French and Hartford Twp. June 21, 1934
Wabash and Jefferson Twp. June 22, 1934
Geneva, Monroe and Berne Corp. (civil) June 25, 1934
Decatur Corp. (civil) June 26, 1934
Decatur Corp. (civil) June 27, 1934
Corporations (indus.) June 28, 1934
BOARD OF REVIEW
Adams County, Indiana
Glen Cowan, Auditor
June 12-14

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Test Your Knowledge

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

1. What name was given by the
ancients to the place where a deity
gives responses to the inquiries of
votaries?
2. Name the discoverer of the
North Pole.
3. What is a military frontier?
4. Name the leading gold-produc-
ing states of the U. S.
5. What and where is Westphalia?
6. Is the U. S. a member of the
League of Nations?

"MACINDERELLA"
by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXXII.

"Surely, Uncle Jim, it is not an
unheard-of thing that a poor per-
son should inherit an unexpected
fortune."
"Oh no—that has happened—but
this Ann Haskel! Her amazing
story as you tell it! Putting her
son out of her life; educating him
under Judge Shannon's guardian-
ship! Her peculiar—her—ah—
questionable activities in the back-
woods! Your refusal to sell this
property when I had the deeds all
made out ready for your signature!
Your turning it all over to this
Haskel woman exactly as it stands,
with all the family heirlooms, art
treasures, and everything, includ-
ing even Wilson, and your restric-
tion that these people must never
know of your ownership or your in-
terest in them—why—why—it is
worthy of Bill Carroll himself!"
"I merely wish to help these good
people without putting them under
obligation to me," said Diane.
"Besides, if Ann Haskel knew, she
would never consent to living in my
old home on any terms."
The lawyer shrugged his shoul-
ders with a look which said: "I
can see there is something back of
all this, young lady, which you do
not choose for me to know, but just
the same I shall uncover it."
Aloud he remarked: "But there
are so many uncertainties, so many
difficulties. And I warn you again
there are quite likely to be conse-
quences—very unpleasant conse-
quences."
"Never mind the consequences,"
Uncle Jim said.
"Spoken like a true Carol. But,
my dear girl, have you considered
what a story the newspapers will
make of it when the truth of the
situation is discovered? The daugh-
ter of the proud old Carol family
—the distinguished artist—the
heiress to the Carol fortune—se-
cretly interested in these back-
woods where she met while painting
in the backwoods! If there were
no young man in the case it might
be different. Can't you imagine
what these Sunday-supplement
writers will do to you and the hand-
some John Herbert? How did you
happen to meet this young fellow,
anyway? You haven't told me
that."

Diane flushed. "Does that really
matter? It is Ann Haskel that I
wish to help. John Herbert will
take care of himself. As to the
difficulties and dangers, I am sure
you are unduly alarmed. The whole
thing seems simple enough to me:
I live in New York. You, as my
agent, rent this property. Surely
there is nothing strange or unusual
in that? The Haskels will never
discover that they are living in my
home, because nobody who ever
knew our family ever goes near
that part of the city now. You
know as well as I how little chance
there is for these strangers from the
backwoods ever to come in con-
tact with the old Carol set. Wil-
son has his instructions. All of
the other servants are new to the
city. The Haskels will soon be mov-
ing on or building a home of their
own."

"But, Diane, surely the members
of the Wilderness Club know about
Ann Haskel's suddenly acquired
wealth, and that she and her son
and that creature, Nance Jordan,
have moved here to the city. I hate
to think what those fuzzy-brained,
jazz-crazy, cocktail hounds would
do with your Ozark friends if they
should get hold of them. It's the
rage, these days, to take up all
sorts of freaks! Hotentots, gan-
sters—anyone that can be used to
stir up a sensation."
"My friends are not freaks, Uncle
Jim."
"I know, I know, dear; but you
get what I am driving at."
"You are right, of course," Diane
admitted, soberly. "I had thought
of the Wilderness Club set. But,
really, I don't feel that we need
worry. I am certain that not one
of those who were at the Lodge this
summer knows anything about the
Haskels' having inherited a fortune
or even that they are here in the
city. You see, Uncle Jim, there are
good reasons why Ann Haskel and
her son would not discuss their af-
fairs with anyone of that crowd, or
have anything to do with them."
She told him about the Ma Cin-

7. What society was formed by
Irish Protestants after the Battle
of the Boyne in 1690 to oppose Ro-
man Catholicism, and to maintain
the union of England and Ireland?
8. Which State is represented in
the U. S. Senate by William G. Mc-
Adoo?
9. What is frost?
10. Has an absolute vacuum ever
been attained?

Panama South American
The Pan-American Union says
that Panama was formerly a part
of the republic of Colombia, which
is clearly in the South American
zone. None of its affiliations has
been with Central America.

derella joke which the mountain
woman had overheard. "Ann Has-
kel is a proud woman. Uncle Jim—
proud not only for herself, but for
her son. I can easily imagine what
her reaction to such talk about her
would be. There was enough truth
in it to make it sting. As for John
Herbert—well, you can see how
friendly he would feel toward those
people. I am sure neither Ann nor
her son has gone near the Lodge or
even spoken to one of that crowd
since the incident."
"How did Mrs. Haskel happen to
tell you?"
"She didn't. She includes me
with 'them lodge folks,' as she calls
them. She says they are a 'triflin',
no-account, worthless lot.' She de-
spises them and the ground they
walk on."

"She's not so far wrong at that,"
murmured Mr. Belden.
Diane continued: "She thinks I
am the same sort because, as she
says, 'I run with 'em and they are
my kind of folks.' She told me
I was 'triflin' and no account as the
rest of 'em,' and she practically
threatened to kill me if I didn't, as
she put it, 'let her boy alone.'"
The girl spoke lightly in an ef-
fort to hide her feeling.

Lawyer Belden, observing, pol-
ished his glasses again. Then: "But
look here, Diane, how did you learn
of Ann Haskel's sudden fortune
and that she was coming here to
this city?"
The girl colored and answered,
reluctantly: "Well, you see, Uncle
Jim, it was like this. The day I
was leaving I met John Herbert at
Wilderness Station. He was mak-
ing their Pullman reservations. He
told me about the fortune which
had come to his mother, and their
plan to come here." Hastily she
added: "But John Herbert thinks
I live in New York, Uncle Jim. He
doesn't know a thing about the old
Carol home in this city, or about
the Carol money. He doesn't dream
that I am anything but a more or
less successful artist from New
York."

Suddenly lawyer Belden threw
back his head and laughed—
laughed until the tears ran down
his plump, smooth-shaven cheeks.
And in a moment Diane, in spite of
her earnestness, was laughing with
him.

Presently the girl said: "Really,
Uncle Jim, don't you find Ann Has-
kel a most unusual and interesting
person?"
For some reason this set the law-
yer off in another gale of laughter.
As if to excuse his unseemly mirth
he said:
"You should have seen Wilson's
face when I introduced the Has-
kel woman and her companion, Nance."
"But I explained everything to
Wilson," returned Diane.
"So I understood."
"Yes, I told him Mrs. Haskel had
lived for many years a secluded life
on her country estate in the South,
and that she was unaccustomed to
touch with the old Carol set. Wil-
son, rich, and eccentric, and all
that. Wilson understands, I am
sure. He will carry out the plan to
perfection. I would never have
dared attempt it without him."
"But this son, John Herbert—
won't he develop a few fears of his
own about how this newly acquired
Haskel fortune should—be in-
vested? I understand he is the only
child."

Diane laughed, but could not en-
tirely hide her confusion. "When
you know his mother better you will
understand that any ideas John
Herbert may have will present no
difficulties—that is, I mean, for the
present."
"Ann did appear to be running
the show," admitted Belden, sig-
nificantly.
Diane, with heightened color,
said, earnestly: "To me, Uncle Jim,
Ann Haskel is like a rare old paint-
ing which has been covered over
with dirt and varnish and repaint-
ed until its original beauty is al-
most lost. Then some one accident-
ally discovers the real picture be-
neath all the accumulation of mis-
treatment, and the original master-
piece is restored. I want to do
something like that for Ann. The
woman feels dimly that there is a
life which she has never touched
except through Judge Shannon and
her son. She has seen enough of
the Lodge crowd to know that they

PREBLE NEWS

Miss Dorothy Hoffman is visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Straub and fa-
mily at Spencerville, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Newhard and
son Dale of Griffith spent the week-
end visiting Melvena and John
Newhard.
Misses Irene, Lorine, and Erma
Kirchner returned home Tuesday
after spending several days visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nigall and son
at Sturgis, Michigan. While there
they attended the Howe Military
school commencement exercises
and the reception and dance.
Mrs. John Smith of Port Wayne
visited Mr. and Mrs. George Bulte-

meier and daughters.
Mrs. Anthony Hoffman and
daughter Marilyn and son Kenneth
returned to their home at Wolcott-
ville after spending several weeks
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fries.
Mrs. Henry Decker of Geneva is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sul-
livan and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baumgartner
and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-
bert Werling and family Sunday.
Mrs. James Ernst of Fort Wayne
visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoff-
man and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elias Leich, castel-
er and family of Decatur spent Sun-
day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Werling and daughters Cleo and
Iverna Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Beineke and
family of Decatur visited Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Frauhiger and family
Monday.

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"Save him from what?"
"Why—from 'them lodge folks
an' all their kind,' as Ann herself
would say."
"Ah yes, and is this young gentle-
man—is he—ah—agreeable to being
saved from 'them lodge folks an'
all their kind'—particularly from
their kind?"
The girl chose to disregard this.
"Ann Haskel has seen too much of
that Wilderness Club set. I want
her to know our kind of people.
John Herbert has not the dreadful
handicap which has always held
his mother back. You have seen him.
You know and I know what he is
because we have always lived among
educated, cultured people. Ann
Haskel can never understand her
son until she is brought in touch
with, and learned to know, the peo-
ple and things which naturally go
with the life and thought of a man
like John Herbert. That is why I
want her to live in my old home
with all its treasures—pictures,
books—with its—its—atmosphere.
That's why I want her to have Wil-
son. Think what an experience she
would have with the average butler!
Wilson has understanding and he is
kind. He knows I wish to help this
backwoods woman. He will be her
teacher. John Herbert belongs in
such a home; Ann will feel it. See-
ing her son in his own world, she
will understand him. She is too in-
telligent not to discover the differ-
ence between the Carol house and
Wilderness Lodge."
"Exactly," exclaimed the lawyer.
"Now, my dear, we are getting
somewhere."
"Are we?"
"We are."
"Well, doesn't it follow logically
that when Ann Haskel learns what
you have so cleverly set out to teach
her she will know that Diane Carol
is not one of the Lodge bunch, and
therefore she will not longer feel
the necessity of protecting her son
from—"
"Uncle Jim! Stop it! You're too
darned clever!"
But, manlike, Uncle Jim would
not.
"The son of this old masterpiece
which you have discovered under
such—ah—romantic circumstances
—he is quite a modern work of art,
I take it?"
The Carol chin went up defiantly.
"John Herbert is modern, yes, with
a modern university training, in-
cluding all sorts of football and ath-
letic honors, but he has retained the
best of the old masters."
"Meaning just what?"
"Meaning that with all his mod-
ern thought he has quite old-fash-
ioned ideas of honor and duty and
justice and gratitude and loyalty.
He has ideals, too, which are equally
out of date. No one has ideals any
more, you know, particularly a
writer or an artist. John Herbert
is as hopelessly old-fashioned as
daddy was—as you are yourself."
"Judge Shannon," murmured the
lawyer.
"Judge Shannon, of course," she
retorted. "But don't overlook the
point that it was Ann Haskel's ap-
preciation of Judge Shannon's char-
acter which led her to put her son
out of her own life forever. The
woman sacrificed herself in order
that her boy might escape the envi-
ronment in which she lived, and
grow up with those ideals which
Judge Shannon to her personified.
Doesn't this prove that there is
something fine under all the surface
ugliness and ignorance—yes, and
lawlessness, of this backwoods wo-
man? Doesn't it indicate that John
Herbert was born to what he is?
You can't make a thoroughbred out
of a mongrel."
Belden threw up his plump hands
in full surrender. "Help! I give up.
You win. Gad! Diane, what a law-
yer you would have made!"
"Thanks," murmured Diane, with
a provoking drawl. "I know you
mean it as a compliment."
Diplomatically Mr. Belden con-
ceded the point.
(To Be Continued)

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NOW SHOWING—"ON AN EMPTY STOMACH"



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from the theater. He left the girl
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Relatives attached significance
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Feeling ran high in the belief the
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In compliance with the last will of David Werling, de-
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House—10 room, 2 story frame house, with large
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Barn and outbuildings—36x60 with 15 ft. shed; cattle
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grainery and crib combined, 30x45 with cement
machine shed and grainery 15x36; large cement
tank; drove wells.
35 acres of good growing corn; 27 acres of clover; 12
of extra good wheat. The landlord's share of the
will go to the purchaser.
Timber—16 acres of timber. Good orchard.
Possession—Landlord's possession will be given im-
mediately, full possession on or before March 1, 1935.
Terms—1-3 cash, the balance in 6 months. Do not
look this farm over if you are in the market for
home, an excellent location, and one of the best pro-
farms in the country.
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Decatur, Indiana.
August Werling, executor and
for the David Werling estate

**Sale of High Grade
BINDER TWINE**
Sale Closes Saturday June 23rd
WE WERE VERY FORTUNATE IN BUYING THIS
HIGH GRADE BINDER TWINE LAST NOVEMBER
AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND WE ARE
GIVING OUR CUSTOMERS THE OPPORTUNITY OF
BUYING TWINE AT A GREAT SAVING.
THIS TWINE IS GUARANTEED IN EVERY WAY
AND IS MADE BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AND BEST
ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS IN THE UNITED
STATES.
BUY NOW AND SAVE AS SATURDAY, JUNE 23rd
IS THE LAST DAY OF THIS TWINE SALE.
\$3.75
Comes in 5 or 8 lb. balls.
Per 50 lb. sack
The Schafer Store
HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHINGS

THIMBLE THEATER

WE'VE BEEN RIDING FOR
DAYS—BUT WE'LL SOON
BE IN SANTA MONICA—
WE'RE GOING THROUGH
LOS ANGELES NOW

LOS ANGELES IS A
SUBURB OF
SANTA MONICA.
ISN'T IT?

YES, IT'S
ONE OF
SANTA MONICA'S
NICEST
SUBURBS

WELL, BLESS
MY SOUL! A REAL
WESTERN TOWN!
AS I LIVE AND
BREATHE

WE'RE GOIN'
TO HANG OUT
'TWOGUN' BILL
DOWN IN
SANTA MONICA
CANYON
NEXT SATURDAY
NIGHT—
LADIES WITH
'SHELLIN'
SALTS INVITED—
SHERIFF

I WILL GLADLY PAY YOU
TUESDAY FOR A HAMBURGER
—DO YOU KNOW
WHAT WE DO TO
MOOCHERS IN THIS
TOWN?? DO YOU
KNOW?

DO YOU? DO YOU
KNOW WHAT WE DO
TO MOOCHERS IN
THIS TOWN??

YES!
I KNOW!

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