

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm trailer, new. W. F. Beery, 810 W. Monroe St. 148-31x

FOR SALE—Lay in your fuel wood supply now. Special low prices on quantities for short time only. See us for prices. Adams Co. Lumber Co. Phone 994. Earl D. Colter. 146-661x

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing machines sold and all makes repaired by New Singer representative at the Vitz Gift Shop. Phone 925 149-321x

FREE—FREE—

Send wrapper of one 5 lb. package Wayne Dog Food to Allied Mills, Inc., Fort Wayne and you will be mailed one 50c dog feeding pan free. Get your dog feed at Burk Elevator Co. -14x.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coach good condition. Motor completely overhauled. Box 5, Daily Democrat. 14913x

FOR SALE—Guernsey bull calf, 6 weeks old, well bred. Erwin Biennz, phone 697-H. 14913x

FOR SALE—At the Community sale tomorrow, 8 ft. tight grain bed with side boards and detachable stock rack. A fine outfit for a four-wheel trailer. A real outfit for hauling beets. 1t

FOR SALE—Cheap, one 7-ft. wood binder. Lee Hardware Co. 149-21

FOR SALE—Plants. Yellow resistant cabbage, tomatoes, pimientos, mangoes, cauliflower, celery eggplant, zinnias, spandragons, asters larkspur. M. Meibers 1127 West Monroe street. 1451f

WANTED

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

Wanted—LADIES NOTICE—Mrs. Stahlhut of Laura Beauty Shop Fort Wayne will be at Becker's Beauty Shop, Tuesday, June 26. Call 1280 for appointments. 147-93t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good filling station on state highway. Call 45 for information. 147a3x

Test Your Knowledge

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

1. Within which country does the main stream of the Orinoco river run?
2. Name the fourth book of the King James version of the Old Testament.
3. What is fur-farming?
4. What is the name for the science of the study of sea shells?
5. In which state was Wayne B. Wheeler, Anti-Saloon League leader, born?
6. Name the three largest fresh water lakes in the world.
7. What group of islands lie north of the mainland of Scotland?
8. Where is the British Unknown Soldier buried?
9. Who was Adolf Furtwangler?
10. What large observatory is located on Mount Hamilton, Calif.?

LOANS

IF YOU NEED MONEY, we can accommodate you quickly and confidentially. Convenient repayment terms.

FRANKLIN SECURITY CO.

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

Roy H. Andress

Licensed Chiropractor
Phone 195 315 N. Fourth st.
Hours by appointment.

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.

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

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET

Decatur, Berne, Craigville, Hoagland
Corrected June 22
No commission and no yardage
Veals received Tuesday Wednesday Friday and Saturday

160 to 200 lbs.	\$4.70
200 to 250 lbs.	\$4.80
250 to 300 lbs.	\$4.90
300 to 350 lbs.	\$4.65
350 lbs. up	\$4.35
140 to 160 lbs.	\$3.80
120 to 140 lbs.	\$3.15
100 to 120 lbs.	\$2.90
Roughs	\$3.00
Stags	\$1.75
Vealers	\$5.00
Ewe and wether lambs	\$7.00
Buck lambs	\$6.00

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., June 22.—(U.P.)—Livestock:
Hogs, receipts, 2,000; holdovers, 300; active, advancers above 200 lbs., strong to 5c higher, other weak to 10c lower; desirable 190 to 250 lbs., \$5.65; 160 to 260 lbs., \$5.50 to \$5.60; 140 to 220 lbs., \$5.25 to \$5.40; 120 to 160 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5; pigs downward to \$4.
Cattle, receipts, 200; common grass steers and heifers steady, \$4.25 to \$4.50; cows and bulls active, strong; cutter cows, \$1.85 to \$2.90; medium bulls, \$3.25 to \$3.50.
Calves, receipts, 400; holdovers, 100; vealers dull, weak to 50c lower; good to choice, \$5.50 and rather sparingly, \$6.
Sheep, receipts, 300; spring lambs unchanged, quality considered; few good and choice ewes and wethers, \$10; mixed offerings, \$9.25 to \$9.35; common and medium \$7.50 to \$9; inferior throwouts, \$6.50.

FORT WAYNE LIVESTOCK

Fort Wayne, Ind., June 22.—(U.P.)—Livestock:
Hogs, steady; 250-300 lbs., \$5.10; 200-250 lbs., \$5; 180-200 lbs., \$4.90; 160-180 lbs., \$4.80; 300-350 lbs., \$4.85; 150-160 lbs., \$4.25; 140-150 lbs., \$4; 130-140 lbs., \$3.75; 120-130 lbs., \$3.50; 100-120 lbs., \$3.25; roughs, \$3.50; stags, \$2.
Calves, \$5; lambs, \$8.75.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Corrected June 22
No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs or better 84c
No. 2 New Wheat (58 lbs.) 83c
Oats 36c
White or mixed corn 67c
First class yellow corn 72c
Wool 20 to 25 cents

Ancient Crucifix in Collection
St. Louis, Mo.—(U.P.)—A crucifix brought to America from Spain by the first company of Jesuits to arrive after Columbus discovered the continent is among the rare heirlooms of Noel Popping, noted St. Louis musician and composer. It dates back to Reign of Terror in France.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—10 head of shoats, weighing 75 to 125 lbs. Jim Parrish, Decatur R. 6. 14913x

NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR SUPPLIES FOR COUNTY INFIRMARY
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Adams County, Indiana, will receive bids for supplies to be used and furnished for the maintenance of the County Infirmary for the three months beginning July 1, 1934.

Bids to be received July 3, 1934.
Requisition now on file in the office of the Auditor of Adams County.
Glen Cowan
Auditor Adams County
June 15-22

FARR-WAY
Cleaning
SUITS, HATS
TOP COATS
DECATUR LAUNDRY

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 136.

QUALITY MOTOR OILS

QUAKER STATE
VALVOLINE
SINCLAIR OPALINE
Sinclair Pennsylvania

All our oils are put up in sealed, tamper-proof cans.

RIVERSIDE
Super Service

E. Monroe — Phone 741

STORM DAMAGE IN EVANSVILLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)
storm.

Trees were uprooted, wires were blown down, leaving most of Evansville without electricity or telephone communication during the night. Street car service was disrupted.

Similar conditions were reported at other cities and towns in the pocket area.

New Albany

New Albany, Ind., June 22.—(U.P.)—Severe damage was reported in New Albany today as the result of a heavy wind and rain storm which



"MA CINDERELLA"

by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXXIX.

As Ann Haskel related the simple story of her flight Diane listened with increasing amazement and wonder. A confusion of thoughts—conjectures, doubts, questions—rushed pell-mell through her bewildered mind. The whispers she had heard during the summer of Ann's lawlessness, her amazing power throughout all that region, the fear, even, which her name inspired. That the mountain woman had been engaged in operating, or had controlled and directed, the operation of an illicit distillery, Diane accepted as a fact. Beyond that, the girl felt, most of the tales had little or no foundation. It was to be expected that among the dwellers in that remote mountain wilderness all sorts of stories and legends would grow up around a woman of Ann Haskel's unusual and forceful character. Perhaps she had banished a few undesirable persons from the realm over which she ruled by right of her amazing personality. That she had led the fight against the night-riders there was no doubt. But Diane was too close to her experience with Jeff Todd not to see virtue in Ann Haskel's administration, illegal though some of her rulings might have been in the eyes of a more conventional court. As for Ann's unlawful liquor interests—from Diane Carroll's point of view the lawlessness of John Herbert's mother was no worse than that of, say, the members of the Wilderness Club. It was like the daughter of fair-play-loving Bill Carroll to feel that any comparison between Ann Haskel and her customers was to the mountain woman's advantage. The girl could not forget Ann's admission that because she had to have the money for John Herbert's education she had "done a lot of things she didn't want her boy ever to know about." Perhaps Diane's love for John Herbert colored her judgment, but to her, high above the questionable activities of Ann Haskel's life, stood the sacrifice the woman had made for her boy—the denial of her mother hunger for the companionship of her son—in order that he might escape the life to which she, herself, by circumstances was condemned. This mountain woman was not the only soul whose spiritual ideals were as stars above the muddy pool of environment and the driving material demands of life.

Almost as if she were reading the girl's thoughts Ann continued:

"Somebody jest natchally had to run things in these parts. When I first tuck holt hit had got to sich a pass with night-ridin' an' sich doin's thar warn't no livin' fer no body what wanted to live peaceable and decent. I've been a mite rough at times, I'll allow, but you've jest seen fer yourself what Jeff Todd an' Lem Wilkins an' their kind air like. Thar's only one way a body can deal with such critters. Good fer nothin' as sich. Other folks has folered my lead 'cause I made money fer 'em, buyin' their corn an' sich, and because I made hit safe fer 'em. Hit seems like now, since I been gone, Jeff's got his crowd together an' took charge ag'in. Wal, hit's all different fer me than 'twas. My boy's safe out of hit all. Hit war him an' his schoolin' kept me a-go'n'. I don't reckon I got anything left to fight fer now. I 'lowed if I could git back to my own stampin'-ground 'fore them police ketcht up with me, I'd be all right. But that ornery hound, Jeff Todd, wouldn't want nothin' better than to turn me over to the law."

"Mrs. Haskel," cried Diane, "what in the world are you talking about? Why should the police be after you?"

"Didn't Levering an' Judge Shannon tell you an' Herb nothin'?"

The girl shook her head. "I didn't go with John Herbert to see Mr. Levering and the Judge. I haven't seen John Herbert since he left me at my apartment. The minute he was gone I made arrangements for a plane and started. I didn't tell him why you left or that I was coming after you, because, of course, I wanted to straighten it all out with you before he knew anything about it."

THIMBLE THEATER

(STOP IT, MISS OYL—MERCY! I'D BETTER CALL A DOCTOR! YOU SPENT ELEVEN MILLION OF MY MONEY! OH, YOU NAUGHTY MAN! TWEET TWEET)

(COME NOW, MISS OYL, DRINK THIS! WAH! I DON'T DRINK! TWEET TWEET)

(COME! COME NOW, YOU MUST DRINK IT—IT WILL SETTLE YOUR TUMMY! WILL IT SETTLE MY BILLS, TOO? TWEET TWEET!)

(SHE'LL BE OKAY. IT WAS A SLIGHT CASE OF ASPENTIS CAUSED FROM SOME SORT OF SHOCK)

(HERE IS A SMALL EXPENDITURE I FORGOT TO MENTION—ONE MILLION DOLLARS ADVANCE RENT ON THIS STUDIO)

(TWELVE MILLION IN ONE WEEK—COO-KOO—COO-KOO—COO-KOO)

(HURRY! DOCTOR! SHE'S GOT IT AGAIN! ASPENTIS! YEAH—SAME THING)

(GEE!)

(GEE!)

(GEE!)

(GEE!)

(GEE!)

(GEE!)

swept the city.

Trees were uprooted, telephone and electric lines were felled, and crops in rural districts were ruined.

Police and firemen patrolled streets all night to warn citizens of the danger of fallen wires.

POLICE PLACE MURDER CHARGE AGAINST PAIR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

clusive evidence against Ivan Podajay still evaded detectives today despite the most thorough search of recent police history.

New developments were few and

offered no tangible grounds upon which the international adventurer could be linked with the mysterious disappearance of his bride last December.

Assistant District Attorney James Neary investigated the possibility of charging Podajay with giving perjured information when he married Agnes Tufverson last December. Podajay, in applying for a marriage license, said he had not previously been married. Neary discovered, but dispatches from Europe indicated he divorced a Yugoslav wife last November.

Little importance was attached to the fact that on Dec. 19 Podajay purchased \$10 worth of razor blades and a quantity of sedatives.

it. It was just like some of those people at the party to tell you what I had done, even though they did promise me they wouldn't. Of course, after their silly Cinderella talk which you heard last summer, you couldn't help thinking that I was helping them to carry on their wretched joke—and making sport of you. Anyone with a spark of pride would have left right then exactly as you did. But I wasn't helping them make fun of you. Please believe me, Mrs. Haskel. I—I only wanted to help you—for John Herbert's sake and mine—as well as for your own self."

The girl paused, miserably watching Ann Haskel's face.

But the mountain woman's countenance was a grim mask which gave no clue to her thoughts.

"You—you were so kind—so different—at the party—" Diane fal-

tered. "I was sure that when I had explained everything to you you wouldn't feel so bad about it all and that you would go right back home with me and everything would be all right."

"You seen the message I got from Levering, didn't you?"

"Yes, John Herbert found it in his room. But there was nothing in it except that Mr. Levering and Judge Shannon were in the city and would see you in the morning."

"My Gawd-a-mighty!" wailed Nance. "As if that warn't aplenty."

"You shet up, Nance," snapped Ann. "Diane an' me'll do the talkin'."

"John Herbert told me that Mr. Levering was your lawyer," said Diane, doubtfully.

"Levering's a lawyer, right enough," returned Ann, dryly. "But suppose you go ahead an' tell me jest what you 'lowed made me quit you-all at the party an' light out so sudden like I did. I own I ain't got the straight of hit yet. What's all that that you come to fix up with me 'fore Herb knows 'bout hit?"

"Why—why—didn't anyone at the party tell you?"

"Tell me what?"

"Nobody didn't tell me nothin'. What was there to tell?"

Desperately the girl forced herself to answer. "The house you and John Herbert and Nance were living in—is my home."

Ann Haskel looked at the girl as if she feared Diane had suddenly become insane.

Nance muttered her usual exclamation.

"I was born and grew up in that house. It has been the home of my family since Grandfather Carroll's time. My father was born there. I

wrong kind. So I made Mr. Belden arrange it. You wouldn't have gone to live in my house if you had known I owned it. There was no other way I could help you to live in the right atmosphere—the atmosphere where you and John Herbert belong."

For what seemed to Diane Carroll a long time the mountain woman sat lost apparently in her own thoughts. Once Nance Jordan spoke to her, but Ann silenced her with a look.

When the girl could endure the silence no longer she said, brokenly: "Won't you forgive me, Mrs. Haskel? I know how proud you are; I know exactly how you feel about that hateful Cinderella joke. But won't you believe that I had no part in it and that what I did was prompted only by my wish to help you—and John Herbert?"

Ann Haskel raised her head and looked at the girl, and Diane saw something in those black eyes which made her heart leap with joy—and with sadness; joy for herself, and sadness for John Herbert's mother.

Ann spoke slowly, and with a gentleness which was new to her: "So you war the fairy godmother. I sensed all the time that somebody war a-doin' hit all fer me. That thar pitcher what hangs over the fireplace in the library—the man what looks like he jest natchally belongs with all them books—he war one of your folks I reckon?"

"He was my grandfather. He built the house."

"Uh-huh! Hit's easy to see he war the kind of a man what'd build that kind of a home fer his family."

"My father was like him."

"Sure he war. He jest natchally had to be, born an' raised in that kind of a home with them kind of folks."

(To Be Continued)

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A second sister of Miss Tufverson, Olive, informed police she believed Podajay subtly administered drugs to her sister "to gain control of her."

GIRL FULFILLS SUICIDE PACT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ed constantly. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Pearson, her uncle and aunt planned entertainments and brought Chicago friends here in futile attempt to help the girl gain a new spirit. They thought they were succeeding.

Wednesday, without warning, Miss Bott retired to her bedroom and fired a single revolver shot into her breast. She apparently had obtained and hidden the weapon several days previously.

She died 24 hours later without mentioning her mother.

Believe-it or not, Tydol stations are "out-ripping" Ripley's popularity with their offering of a free booklet of amazing facts about gasoline, according to James Elberson of the Elberson Service Station.

Strange facts—houses lifted to mountain tops by a single gallon of motor fuel, a cross-the-continent drive on 12 gallons of gasoline—these and others make the booklet of absorbing interest to grown-ups as well as children. Cartoon illus-

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