

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS, BUSINESS CARDS, AND NOTICES

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sheep bucks, two
Oxfords, one Shropshire. Ed
Miller, half mile south of Salem.
215-31x

FOR SALE—7 room modern house.
Priced reasonable. Phone 829.
216-31x

FOR SALE—1926 Cadillac Coupe.
Best of condition. Mrs. Tabler
Monroe. 216-31x

FOR SALE—Oak dining room ex-
tension table and six oak chairs.
421 Jefferson St. or phone 101.
216-31x

FOR SALE—All kinds of used
furniture. Wanted to buy used
furniture. We pay more. Daniels
Second Hand Store, Jefferson St.
216-31x

WANTED

For Radio or ELECTRICAL re-
pairs call MARCELLUS MILLER
phone 625. I specialize in auto
radio installation and repairs.
Miller Radio Service, 226 N. 7th
st. 1721x

WANTED — Piano and violin
scholars, 50 cents an hour, 25
cents, half hour. Phone 1171 from
8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 215-g3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. In-
quire 109 South Second street,
upstairs. 215-g3t

Preserve Your Tires with Tire Patching and Cut Filler.

ENGLAND'S AUTO PARTS

1st Door So. of Court House
Phone 282

GILLETTE Tires

All sizes for cars
and trucks

PORTER Tire Co.

Distributor
341 Winchester st.
Phone 1289

South Bend Man Killed In Cafe

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 11.—(U.P.)
—Three men were held upon com-
plaint of Coroner B. J. Bolka to-
day as he investigated the slay-
ing of Edward Van Mele, 24, shot
in a downtown cafe here.

Those held were Owen Kirk-
wood, 50, proprietor of the cafe,
who allegedly shot Van Mele;
Thomas E. Aldrick, 23, companion
of Van Mele, and George Looftens,
bartender.

Kirkwood said he shot Van
Mele when the latter attempted
to strike him with a chair but
Aldrick refuted the statement,
police said.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE NO. 248

Notice is hereby given to the cre-
ditors, heirs and legatees of Sam-
uel H. Hawker, deceased, to appear in
the Adams Circuit Court, held at
Decatur, Indiana, on the 22nd day
of October, 1934, and show cause,
if any, why the final settlement
accounts 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 re-
ceive their distributive shares.

Mary V. Pease and
Lucinda E. Yager, Executrices
Decatur, Indiana September 11, 1934
Attorney C. L. Walters Sept. 11-18

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANTS

In the Adams Circuit Court Septem-
ber Term, 1934 Cause No. 15000
State of Indiana vs. Hattie Jack, Albert O. Jack
her husband.
Now comes the plaintiff, by Len-
hart, Heller and Schuriger, their at-
torneys and file their complaint
herein together with the affidavit
of a competent person that the de-
fendants Hattie Jack and Albert O.
Jack, her husband are non-residents
of the state of Indiana; that said
action is for the purpose of partici-
pation of certain real estate situated
in Adams county, state of Indiana;
that a cause of action exists against
each of said defendants and that
said defendants are necessary par-
ties to said action.

Notice is therefore hereby given
said defendants that unless they ap-
pear on the 12th day of September
Term, 1934, of the Adams
Circuit Court of Adams county, state
of Indiana, the same being the 20
day of October 1934, to be begun
and holden on the 3rd day of Sep-
tember 1934, at the Court House in
the city of Decatur, in said county
and state and answer or demur to
said complaint, the same will be
heard and determined in their ab-
sence.

In witness whereof I hereunto set
my hand and affix the seal of said
court at the office of the Clerk there-
of in the city of Decatur, Indiana,
this 27th day of August, 1934.
David D. Depp,
Clerk of the Adams Circuit Court
Lenhart Heller and Schuriger Attys.
Aug. 28 Sept. 4-11

MARKET REPORTS

DAILY REPORT OF LOCAL AND FOREIGN MARKETS

LOCAL MARKET

Decatur Berne Craigville Hoagland
Corrected Sept. 11
No commission and no yardage.
Veals received Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Friday, Saturday.

250 to 300 lbs.	\$6.10
200 to 250 lbs.	\$6.00
160 to 200 lbs.	\$5.85
300 to 350 lbs.	\$5.85
140 to 160 lbs.	\$4.90
120 to 140 lbs.	\$4.10
100 to 120 lbs.	\$3.85
Roughs	\$4.00 down
Stags	\$2.50 down
Vealers	\$7.75
Ewe and wether lambs	\$5.75
Buck lambs	\$4.75

CHICAGO GRAIN CLOSE

Sept.	Dec.	May
Wheat, old \$1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	\$1.08 1/2
Wheat, new 1.06 1/2	1.07 1/2	
Corn, old .78 1/2	.78 1/2	.81 1/2
Corn, new .79 1/2	.79 1/2	
Oats, old .55	.55 1/2	.55
Oats, new .55 1/2	.55 1/2	

Fort Wayne Livestock

Hogs 25c lower; 250-300 lbs.
\$6.45; 200-250 lbs. \$6.35; 150-200
lbs. \$6.25; 160-180 lbs. \$6.15; 300-
350 lbs. \$6.20; 150-160 lbs. \$5.50;
140-150 lbs. \$5.25; 130-150 lbs. \$5;
120-130 lbs. \$4.75; 100-120 lbs.
\$4.10; roughs \$4.75; stags \$2.75.
Calves \$7.50; Lambs \$6.50.

EAST BUFFALO LIVESTOCK

East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—
(U.P.)—Livestock:
Hogs, receipts, 300; holdovers,
2,900; slow, bulk unsold; scattered
sales 25-40c lower; desirable 200-
250 lbs., \$7.57.10; few 170-210 lbs.,
\$6.75-\$6.85; 130-170 lbs., averaging
140-150 lbs., \$6-\$6.25.
Cattle, receipts, commercial, 200;
government 2,400; steer and heifer
trade at standstill; cows and bulls
steady; low cutter and cutter cows
\$1.25-\$2.25; medium bulls, \$3.50.
Calves, receipts, commercial, 100;
government, none; vealers un-
changed; \$9 down.

Sheep, receipts, 300; lambs
steady at recent decline; good to
choice, \$7.25; common and med-
ium, \$5.25-\$6.75.

LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

No. 1 New Wheat, 60 lbs. or better	95c
No. 2 New Wheat (58 lbs.)	94c
Oats 30 lbs. test	48c
White or mixed corn	\$1.07
First class Yellow corn	\$1.10
Rye	65c

NOTICE

The Gerber cane mill is ready to
operate September 15, 1934. Seven
miles west, 1 1/4 mile south of Mon-
roe. Have cane ripe. J. W. Gerber
Bluffton, Route 4. Craigville phone.
Sept. 11-14

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

In the matter of the Estate of John
Bucher, deceased

STATE OF INDIANA
ADAMS COUNTY SS:
Notice is hereby given that the
undersigned Executor of the Estate
of John Bucher, deceased, will offer
for sale at Public Auction at the
late residence of said decedent, in
the city of Decatur, Washington
township, said county and state on
the 1st day of October 1934, the per-
sonal property of said estate consist-
ing of all his household goods of
various kinds as listed and apprais-
ed and inventoried by said Executor.
The sale to begin at 1 o'clock P. M.
Terms: All sums of money to be
cash in hand to be settled for before
any of the property is removed from
the premises.

Edward E. Bucher, Executor.
Janison W. Teeple, attorney.
Roy Johnson Auctioneer
Bert Lower, clerk. Sept. 11-18-25

DO YOU NEED MONEY

You can get any amount up to
\$500 on your own signature and
security—no endorses required—
all loans just between hus-
band, wife and ourselves. Our
quick service will help you pay
up your bills or buy the things
you need. Call and see us.

**FRANKLIN
SECURITY CO.**
Decatur, Indiana
Phone 237

NOTICE

My office will be closed from
Sunday, Sept. 9 to Friday, Sept. 14.

Dr. G. J. Kohne

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.

Test Your Knowledge

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

1. What disease, called "the curse
of the Hapsburgs" caused the death
of Prince Gonzalo, son of former
King Alfonso of Spain?
2. In which state is Coolidge
Dam?
3. Name the North Carolina
mountain preacher who permitted
himself to be bitten by a rattles-
nake.

4. What breed of cats are native
in the Isle of Man?
5. What body of water bounds
the Philippine Islands on the west?
6. Who wrote "Charge of the
Light Brigade"?
7. Of what trade union was Sam-
uel Gompers a member?
8. Of what country is Primo Car-
nera a native?
9. What is the name for the pe-
riod of life extending from puberty
to adulthood?
10. Of which country is Morelos a
state?

CAROLINE by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

CHAPTER XXX

Malcolm looked at her in an as-
tonishment that brought a smile to
her pale lips—she had forgotten to
rouge them.

"You are thinking that I might
not be on Edge Street, this winter,
aren't you?" she asked him.

"Will you?" he returned, cover-
ing his eagerness for her answer
with a steady composure.

"I'm afraid so," she admitted.
"You see, Malcolm, that is what I
want to tell you. I haven't found
my happiness completely, as you
thought. There's an obstacle to it.
I must wait until it has been re-
moved. You may be shocked—I am
sure you will be. That is why I
wanted to tell you myself. The man
I love is married."

Malcolm found nothing to say to
her. His thoughts were suddenly
chaotic. He could not speak, he
felt, without blundering.

"I see you are shocked," she
said regretfully. "But don't judge
me hastily, Malcolm. There are
things about it . . . well, extenuat-
ing circumstances, that make it less
shocking than it seems. His wife
has no right to him, really. She
married him knowing that he did
not love her—that he . . . loved me.
If she had refused him he'd have
come back to me—surely she knew
that!—but she took him because he
had something her father's money
could not buy for her—a place in
society." She paused. Malcolm
waited.

"You see what she is!" she cried
defiantly. "A silly little fool! She
sold us out—Howard and me—and
herself too—in a cheap bargain.
She hasn't got what she wanted,
and we've had to suffer. It isn't
fair!"

Malcolm caught at the name.
"Howard," he repeated. "Caroline,
you don't mean Howard Dunswor-
th?"

"Yes, I was engaged to him,
Malcolm, when father lost his
money. We quarreled over our fu-
ture and he went away. When he
came back he was so blue and lonely
he didn't care what he did."

Malcolm's mind flashed back to
that sultry summer day at the fa-
ctory, when he had told her of How-
ard's marriage. He was certain
now that he had dealt her a terribly
unexpected blow. Anger toward
any man who could make her suf-
fer rose sharply within him.

"And you've forgiven him!" he
said accusingly.

"You don't understand," Car-
oline answered gently. "He did not
marry to make me unhappy—there
is nothing for me to forgive, on his
part. And I shan't forgive Gwend-
olyn Hoffmann. I'm taking him
back."

"Didn't she keep to the bargain,
whatever it was?"

"It was broken when they made
it because it was a lie and she knew
it. She made him tell her she would
fill his life so completely that he
would forget me." Caroline was
quite unconscious of any egotism in
the remark, thinking only of Gwend-
olyn's self interest.

"But you said she didn't get what
she wanted, either," Malcolm re-
minded her.

"She wanted to be a society lead-
er, and people wouldn't have her,"
Caroline explained. "And now that
they both know it was a great mis-
take they . . . it is giving it up.
Don't you think I've a right to him,
Malcolm?"

Malcolm answered slowly, delib-
erately: "There are a lot of things
we all have a right to," he said.
"That would give us the right if we
got 'em. I hope you'll be happy,
Caroline, but if you are—with How-
ard Dunsworth—I'll know I've been
a darn fool about you."

Caroline was startled, puzzled,
and a little angered by what Mal-
colm had said. "You hope I'll be
happy, and if I am you'll hate me!"
she exclaimed. "Well, that looks as
if you have . . . sort of fallen for
me against your better judgment."

"I thought you were the finest
girl in the world," Malcolm answer-
ed unhesitatingly. "But if you can
care for that guy you just aren't
as fine as I thought, that's all."

"Aren't you being too severe on
Howard?" Caroline asked. "You
know you're hurting me, but I can't
blame you if you have a wrong im-
pression of him. What is so bad
about him?"

"I just don't like him. I've seen

him and I don't like him and his
reasons for marrying another girl
sound funny to me. Why didn't he
come and ask you to marry him?"

For a moment Caroline, staring
at him, thought that perhaps she
had been mistaken in him, that he
was as crude as his background.
Then she saw that his face was
white, his lips stiff with pain. He
couldn't appreciate fully what he
was saying. She forgave him.

"If only I could make you un-
derstand," she wailed helplessly.
"It was my fault that Howard
didn't come back to me. I was ter-
ribly unreasonable with him. And
then he only married Gwendolyn be-
cause he thought he could make her
happy. If you say any more
against him I'll think you just have
middle class prejudices, and you
haven't seemed to be that kind of
person at all."

"What does it matter what I
think?" Malcolm said, flushing.
"It matters to me. You know it
does. No one in the world has been
such a true friend to me as you, Mal-
colm. Don't let's end it in a quar-
rel. I'm sorry I said that about—
prejudices. You aren't a sophis-
ticated person, and I've been glad you
aren't. But this isn't an ordinary,
sordid triangle, Malcolm. Howard
belongs to me. Gwendolyn is the
thief. And if he isn't all that you
admire in a man he is still the man
I love. I can't believe he could hold
me like this if he were as worthless
as you think."

"I apologize," Malcolm said mis-
erably. "I think Dunsworth is a
loving snob, but if you love him
that puts wings on him."

"Thanks," Caroline said grate-
fully. "You gave me a bad mo-
ment, Malcolm."

"I'm sorry. And I guess nothing
could really change my opinion
about you, Caroline. But I'm bound
to hate the man that got you. You
might have expected that."

"I only wanted you to know the
truth," she told him.

Malcolm was glad, in the weeks
that followed, that he did know it.
People in the neighborhood began
to gossip. He could see that his
mother was worried for Caroline's
sake. But he never discussed her
affairs. Somehow Howard's name
had leaked out and the code of Edge
Street said that a married man
should not keep company with a sin-
gle girl.

Mrs. Rutledge withdrew again
into the reserve she had formerly
shown. Some of the women looked
askance at her when they met in the
market or on the street. Only Mrs.
Stuart and Mrs. Barnes defended
her and Caroline. The others said
society doings might be all very
well in society but not among people
who had something to do besides
getting themselves talked about.

Caroline was impervious to a
sly glance that was cast at her.
She was living in a world of her
own—a world wherein her object
was to build up and maintain her
faith in Howard, to trust him in
spite of the doubts that frequently
assailed her. For Howard gave her
no indication of any progress made
toward his freedom.

One day, following a night when
her father had attempted with bit-
ter, caustic argument, to make her
admit that she was playing a fool's
part where Howard was concerned,
she was driven to ask Howard a di-
rect question about a point her fa-
ther had brought up and she had
been unable to answer.

"Have you told Gwendolyn?" she
asked. "Do you want a divorce to
marry me?"

This was a question that Howard
had anticipated, because he knew
that Caroline was no moral weak-
ling. He answered with the lie he'd
kept ready.

"Yes, she knows," he said, with
a tinge of bitterness. "It was a
mistake to tell her, Caroline. She's
jealous of you, and determined to
stand in your way."

"But you, Howard!" Caroline
cried. "Surely she cannot hold you
against your will!"

"If you mean—living there in the
cottage," Howard said slowly, "that
is only for appearances' sake—to
keep Dad out of a hole."

Caroline thought of her own fa-
ther's ruin—of her mother's suffer-
ings and her own unhappiness—it
did not seem just that the man who
had helped to bring them to disaster
should be protected at further cost

to her. Howard, she felt, was put-
ting too much stress on duty, count-
ing material possessions too far
above their love.

But she could not say this to him,
for suddenly he took her in his arms
and kissed her so tenderly and
yearningly, pleaded with her so
earnestly to be patient, that he suc-
ceeded in making her think that she
was the selfish one.

"There is nothing between Gwen
and me but just the few words we
can't avoid," he declared passion-
ately. "We aren't even friendly,
Caro. I'd get out in a minute if it
weren't that you and I would pay
for it. Don't you see, dear, some-
day I must take you away from this
place. I must have money to do
that. You know what poverty is—
it ought to help you to see that I
am right—that I am thinking of
you. It was because I loved you so
desperately that I lost my head and
did Gwen I wanted to marry you—
that I am going to marry you. I
wanted her to know that you are the
only girl I love. It was a mad sort
of loyalty to you, Caro darling. You
can't let me down because I did
that, even though it makes things
harder for us."

Caroline, torn between her par-
ents' disapproval, her own misgiv-
ings and Howard's pleas, was help-
less. But one thing was definitely
clear to her—she must return to
work. Her mother had had to tell
her that their money was gone and
they were in debt. Philip had bor-
rowed where, and what little, he
could. And Howard had been shown
the haughty return to him of
certain presumptuous gifts which
he had brought to the house, that
his help would not be accepted.

When she told Howard what she
intended to do there was another
scene, but she would not be moved
to change her mind. Howard agreed
at last not to try to thwart her and
thought of apologizing to Malcolm
for her place at Purcell's had
been repugnant to her. They scarce-
ly ever saw each other. To call him
in, perhaps keep alive his hopeless
love, only because she needed him
and had nothing to give in return
was too great an advantage to take
of his kindness, she felt.

It had occurred to Howard that
factory work might be the very ad-
vice he needed. Caroline wouldn't
stand up under it for long, he told
himself. But if she proved more de-
termined than he thought he could
see that her way was roughened a
bit. The Rutledges were stubborn
in their pride, but he believed there
would come a breaking point even
for them. Then—little house
somewhere in the country for Philip
and Alva—an apartment for Car-
oline—and Gwen could do as she
darned pleased, he assured himself.

One thing he insisted upon—a car
of her own for Caroline. He drove
it up to the house on the day before
she was going back to work and
told her that if she did not accept
it he would drive it away and never
return.

It was a small, inexpensive coupe,
and Caroline felt that to refuse it
when she needed it so badly would
be carrying pride and convention to
the point of absurdity. She had
planned to tell her father but she
forewent endless argument with her
father on that score. He had said
she could go with Malcolm. Car-
oline had remarked how changed he
was since the time he protested
against his daughter's riding on a
motorcycle and with a factory
worker at that.

Mr. Rutledge had retorted that
since she'd taken up with Howard
Dunsworth anything was good
enough for her. Alva had burst in
to tears and begged them to stop
their quarreling. It had been an
ugly scene. Caroline dreaded an-
other like it. She told Howard she'd
be glad to have the coupe.

He did not explain to her that he
had not got it for her, because he re-
membered that she'd told him how
she'd got to work before. He felt it
beneath him to admit jealousy of
a nobody like Malcolm Stuart. Be-
sides that, he considered it the first
link in the chain that he hoped
would eventually bind her to him.
Caught him in the trap of luxu-
ries provided by another he believed
that he could possess Caroline in
the same way.

(To Be Continued)
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Indiana Farmers
To Pasture Cattle

Indianapolis, Sept. 11.—Indiana
farmers have contracted to pasture
23,826 head of cattle from the
drought regions of the west, it was
announced today by the Governor's
Commission on Unemployment Re-
lief.

"Indiana farmers have shown tre-
mendous public spirit," said Wayne
Coy, director of the commission, in
commenting on the response of
Hoosier farmers in pasturing the
cattle until they are needed for

slaughtering purposes by the feder-
al government.

Farmers of the state pasturing
the cattle, are paid at the rate of
one dollar per head per month. It
was stated, and in addition to pro-
viding ample pasturage, are also
required to provide a sufficient
amount of salt and water.

The counties of the state that are
pasturing cattle, and the number
contracted for include: Adams, 30;
Allen, 155.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS In the Adams Circuit Court, Septem- ber Term, 1934, Cause No. 15000.

THE STATE OF INDIANA
ADAMS COUNTY SS:
Ed A. Ashbacher, Executor of the
estate of Sarah E. Fuller vs. Albert
D. Fuller, Anna Fuller, his wife;
Ralph E. Fuller, Mary Fuller, his
wife; Burton Fuller, Helen Fuller,
his wife; Melville W. Fuller, Leona
Fuller, his wife; Mary Custer, Lee
Custer, her husband; Maud Peterson,
Charles Peterson, her husband; Mar-
tha Snedeker, Ray Snedeker, her
husband.

It appearing from affidavit, filed in
the above entitled cause, that
Albert D. Fuller, Anna Fuller, his
wife, Ralph E. Fuller, Mary Fuller,
his wife, Burton Fuller, Helen Full-
er, his wife, Melville W. Fuller,
Leona Fuller, his wife, Mary Custer,
Lee Custer, her husband; Martha
Snedeker, Ray Snedeker, her hus-
band; of the above named defendants
be non-residents of the State of
Indiana.

Notice is therefore hereby given
that the said Albert D. Fuller, Anna
Fuller, his wife, Ralph E. Fuller, Mary
Fuller, his wife, Burton Fuller, Helen
Fuller, his wife, Melville W. Fuller,
Leona Fuller, his wife, Mary Custer,
Lee Custer, her husband; Martha
Snedeker, Ray Snedeker, her hus-
band, that they be and appear
before the Hon. Judge of the Adams
Circuit Court on the 2nd day of Nov-
ember, 1934, the same being the 53rd
Judicial Day of the next regular
term thereof, to be holden at the
Court House in the City of Decatur,
commencing on Monday, the 3rd day
of September A. D. 1934, and plead
in