

WELL DONE, MY CAPTAIN

(By a Local Citizen)

Taps sounding! A Nation listening in awed silence! The wavering, tremulous, tender notes finds their saddened way over mountain and valley from the land of the golden west to every corner of the earth.

A nation's chief lies dead. A loving heart is stilled. The mantle of gentle authority has been folded. The sweet desire to lead his beloved country into happier paths but partially realized. The loving hope that from his awakened thought and earnest effort the troubled world might find an aid to peace and righteousness—halted.

All stand with bowed head. Tears come, hearts bleed, Columbia sorrows.

But behind the clouds the sun still shines. America's ship of State rides majestically on. The sails need not be furled—another captain takes command. Destiny has full charted her grand voyage, storms nor disasters terrify, the port of safety will be reached.

For all those days you were in command, we say "Well done, my Captain." We will fold the Stars and Stripes around you and lay you away in a sea of happy memories where tempest and storm shall never come.

DEMPSEY A GOOD SPORT

Jack McAuliffe, Ex-champion Says Jack May Yet Be Popular

New York, Aug. 4.—Jack McAuliffe, the genial lightweight and the only champion who ever retired undefeated from the ring, has an idea that Jack Dempsey may yet come into the popularity that up to the time of the present champion has always come as a heritage to heavyweight title holders. Dempsey, as is well known, is not a hero in the public eye, for reasons that are hard to explain. It might be going too far to say that Dempsey is the most unpopular champion on the ring list, because Jack Johnson held even a lower place in the estimation of the public.

Johnson brought disfavor upon himself by his conduct after he had won the championship from Jeffries, but Dempsey has done nothing since he won the title from Jess Willard to bring discredit upon himself, or on the game that has been so good to him.

Dempsey's war record got him in bad with the public and while most everyone has forgotten there was such a thing as a big war, the impression still lingers that Dempsey didn't do something when he had the chance.

Friends of the champion and those who are broadminded enough to go back to the days leading up to the war, know that Dempsey was largely the victim of circumstantial evidence and poor advice.

McAuliffe believes that a fight with Luis Firpo, the South American giant, will do much to win for Dempsey the public esteem that he deserves. Until the time that Dempsey is accepted as a national representative against a foreigner he will not have the opportunity to get himself back into favor, McAuliffe believes.

"Carpenter was the first foreign fighter to be cheered over an American and that can be explained," McAuliffe says. "The war records of the two fighters was the big issue there and the fight was staged at a time when the hardships of the war was rather a fresh memory in the eyes of the public."

"John L. Sullivan gained his greatest popularity when he fought Mitchell, the sentiment being 'our' champion against a foreigner. When Dempsey meets Firpo, unless the animosity toward Dempsey is too deep rooted to be pulled out, the American public will rally the same way behind the champion."

"Indications of this were shown in the Firpo-Willard fight when the crowd arose spontaneously and yelled

for Willard to win when he rallied and seemed to have a chance. The sentiment there was clearly for an American against a foreigner, because Willard during his regime as champion, was hardly more popular than Dempsey."

"Through all his trials and troubles, Dempsey has been such a good sport that some sentiment is bound to change in his favor. He never has grumbled or complained. He has never made answer to accusations that were manifestly unfair and untrue and he has never shown malice toward the crowds that practically razed him on his two last appearances in the ring."

***** TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY *****

From the Daily Democrat files 20 years ago this day

Cardinal Sarto, of Venice, elected Pope and assumes name of Pope Pius X.

Old Adams County Bank re-elects old officers, with W. H. Niblick as president.

J. B. Mason is moving his family to Jonesboro, Ark.

Miss Arbye Loch entertains forty friends for Miss Crinke of Kendallville.

Mrs. George Flanders and children leave for visit at Cincinnati.

Uncle Johnny Reed, oldest man in county, attends to business here.

Empire glycerine factory, two miles east of Bluffton, blown to atoms and three men are killed.

Eighteen leave with Arthur Hall for Oklahoma.

Contract for Fornax and Rugg streets awarded to Cal Miller.

WHEAT IN WABASH CO.

Average Yield Is Between 20 and 24 Bushels Per Acre

Bolivar, Aug. 4.—The wheat yield in Wabash county this year will average between 20 and 24 bushels to the acre. The grain threshed from fields in this county has averaged 28 and 30 bushels to the acre. An exceptionally large corn crop is promised in Wabash and other north-central Indiana counties.

Shrouded Train Carrying Body Of Late Chief

(Continued from page one)

hurried arrangements for departure without having to worry about how the President's wife would act. She herself directed the arrangements for the funeral services at the Palace hotel.

Her quiet, thoughtfulness made things wonderfully easy for those who would have been considerate of her.

The doctors and nurses who attended her awakening marvelled at the will with which she came back to the world from which her husband had suddenly been taken, and arose and dressed and set about the necessary planning for the services.

On the arm of George Christian, who had been President Harding's secretary, the late executive's wife entered the sun-lit parlor where the little party had gathered late yesterday afternoon to pray a while for their friend who lay in the simple rosewood coffin with its draping of flags.

Wears Simple Black Dress

Mrs. Harding was in mourning, but not an over-emphasized mourning. Just a simple black dress and a black hat, with a wide brim. Her face was reposed. She stood upright while the clergyman's voice went on—"Man that is born of woman."

Mrs. Harding's emotion first made itself visible; tears welled in her eyes but Mrs. Jennings slipped quickly to her side and took her hand and there was not a break in the service. A minute later, Mrs. Harding had herself completely in control.

The secret of Mrs. Harding's marvelous display of thoughtfulness for others in her hour of trial and of indomitable courage through her grief, was pride in her husband, friends said. Several times during the day she went with women friends, the president's sister and others to look at the remains of the late executive as they lay in the coffin.

Mrs. Harding commented to friends upon how firm and peaceful were her husband's features in death, the fact that the mouth displayed no vacillation. She was proud of his record and of him as a man and she was trying to carry on in the trying period as he would have wanted her to.

The extreme simplicity of the coffin, the services and the ceremonies necessarily incidental to moving the remains to the railroad station—everything—by Mrs. Harding's orders, were as simple as the President would have wished. In this, as in everything else that she did, Mrs. Harding was faithful to her husband's trust.

The flag draped coffin was carried from the hotel parlor by the friends and cabinet officers who have served with President Harding, out of the hotel into the late afternoon sunlight, where a military cavalcade waited to escort it to the funeral train.

Members of the party entered carriages as the bells of St. Patrick's cathedral tolled slowly for the executive's passing. The roar of the city was hushed.

A large grey motor hearse received the casket with its one simple laurel wreath, the only decoration beside the flag Mr. Harding had served.

Through a crowded canyon of San Francisco streets, with sidewalks jammed and heads filling every window, the cortege passed to the station. There the casket was lifted through a window into the funeral car.

Throng at Station

A throng that had gathered in the station was silent. Then the engine bell clanged through the train shed; the conductor raised his arm; a whistle shrilled and the train rolled slowly away from the station and took up its journey eastward, carrying the nation's leader back to his last rest.

Draperies on the windows of the last car were drawn and those who saw the train pass could look inside and catch a glimpse of the coffin, its flag and laurel wreath.

PAINTED BY AMATEURS

City Hall At Kinston, N. C., Had Unusual Color Scheme

Kinston, N. C., Aug. 4.—The city fathers here hit on a happy plan of saving money when the city hall reached a stage where paint was essential.

Let the firemen do it, they voted. Then to encourage the fire-fighters in the new field, they gave permission for them to select the color scheme. The result:

Ceilings, azure;
Walls, cream;
Wainscoting, lockers, etc., cherry;
Seats, chests, etc., yellow;
Odds and ends, black;
Odds and ends, white;
Storeroom, pink;
Fire department quarters, red.
Officials, after one look, voted unanimously to have other public buildings painted by bonafide artists.

Society

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Delta Theta Tau—Mrs. Stella Coverdale, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday

C. L. of C.—K. of C. Hall, 8 o'clock.
Psi Iota Xi—Mrs. C. C. Pamphrey, 7:30.

Mrs. Gottlieb Christener was pleasantly surprised at her home east of Berne, Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The guests were members of the Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Maner, and of which Mrs. Christener is a member. Rev. Sauerwein gave a very interesting talk after which the honored guest lighted the candles on the large birthday cake. The lawn was made attractive with many lighted Japanese lanterns. Many pretty gifts were received. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Stella Coverdale will be hostess to the Delta Theta Tau sorority Monday evening at her home on Second street. A good attendance is desired.

All members of the Mary and Martha Sunday School class of the Methodist church are requested to be present at Sunday School tomorrow, as announcements of the picnic to be held at the Park next Wednesday will be given.

At five o'clock this afternoon will occur the marriage of Miss Ida Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roth of near Monroe, and Aaron Gerber, an employee of the Linn and Sauer furniture store in Bluffton. The young couple will spend their honeymoon at the lakes.

Radio Serves Country In Broadcasting News

Although the newspapers of the country were the main mediums through which the accounts of the sudden death of President Harding were broadcasted to the millions of people in the United States and abroad, the radio deserves much credit for sending out the first news of his death to many corners of the globe. In Decatur and Adams county several radio fans were listening in on various concerts and speeches being broadcasted from various stations Thursday night, when suddenly the concerts and speeches were stopped and an announcer told of the President's death. Charles Colter, of this city was one of those who heard the news over the radio. Mr. Colter stated that he received the message from a station in Chicago, just twenty-four minutes after Mr. Harding died. This means that the news traveled from San Francisco to Decatur over the radio at a rate of approximately 100 miles per minute. The Daily Democrat received the news from a Fort Wayne newspaper shortly after it was notified by radio fans. About forty-five minutes later the United Press sent a complete account of the President's death, which was printed in the extra edition issued shortly after midnight.

C. C. Schafer made a business trip to Wabash today.

August 10 Mourning Day

(Continued from page one)

"Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge president of the United States of America, do appoint, Friday next, August tenth, the day on which the body of the dead president will be laid in its last earthly resting place, as a day of mourning and prayer throughout the United States. I earnestly recommend the people to assemble on that day in their respective places of divine worship, there to bow down in submission to the will of Almighty God and to pay out of full hearts the homage and love and reverence to the memory of the great and good president, whose death has so sorely smitten the nation.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Washington, the Fourth Day of August, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty Three, and of the Independence of the United States, the One Hundred and Forty Eighth.

(Signed) "CALVIN COOLIDGE"
"By the president,
"Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.

"The White House, Washington, Aug. 4, 1923."

SPORTS

PREBLE PLAYS KINGSLAND FOR GAME NEXT SUNDAY

The Preble baseball team will journey to Kingsland for a game with the Kingsland sluggers next Sunday. Preble was defeated by the Kingsland nine in a close played contest last Sunday, by a score of 6-5. Another good game is expected.

PREBLE JUNIORS PLAY HOAGLAND SECONDS SUNDAY

The Preble Juniors will meet the Hoagland Seconds in a baseball game on the Preble diamond Sunday afternoon. Either Carson or Schug will pitch for Preble with Elekoff doing the catching. Melcher will hurl for Hoagland with Neireiter behind the bat. Both teams have one game to their credit.

Store Closed For Funeral

The Holthouse Drug Store was closed from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. today on account of the funeral of little Catherine Sellemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sellemeyer. Mr. Sellemeyer is a member of the Holthouse Drug Company.

P. J. Hohart, Ohio salesman for the Schafer Company, is a business visitor here today.

Last Of Chautauqua

(Continued from page one)

gram of songs filled with vim and snap.

Fred Bale's Lecture

Fred G. Bale, a well-known authority on child problems, delivered one of the best lectures heard here in recent years, as the closing number on yesterday's program. "The Destiny of Democracy" was the title of Mr. Bale's address. In his lecture, Mr. Bale dealt with the conservation of child life and the uplift of childhood. His many years as prosecutor and judge in a juvenile court in Columbus, Ohio, have placed him in a position to know the great problems which confront the children of today.

Mr. Bale declared that during recent years, the government has spent millions of dollars to improve the breeding of hogs, cattle and other dumb animals, while not a cent has been spent in bettering the breeding of human children. He said that it took several years to get the subject of physiology added to the curriculum of the public schools and now the most vital part of physiology—sexual education—is left out of the text books. He said is an advocate of the teaching of sexual education in the public schools, at least enough to inform the child right from wrong. A great percent of the immorality of children and young people could be eliminated by parents of the children if they would take the time to teach them those things which they should know, Mr. Bale declared. Mr. Bale is an interesting speaker and he is a worker for humanitarian reform. Although his audience last night was small, all present enjoyed his remarks very much.

New Directors Chosen

The nominating committee, which was appointed Thursday night and which is composed of Theodore Grahlker, C. S. Niblick, Mrs. Chalmers Porter, Mrs. Avon Burk and M. F. Worthman, met and selected the following persons to form the board of directors for next year's chautauqua: Ferd Litterer, C. J. Latz, Rev. H. W. Thompson, W. S. O'Brien, O. L. Vance, J. S. Peterson, French Pullin, E. B. Adams, Roy Archibald, Otto Kirach, A. R. Holthouse, Mrs. Avon Burk, Miss Fanny Hite, Mrs. E. G. Coverdale, Mrs. James Westveld and Mrs. L. A. Holthouse.

At the chautauqua tonight, pledge cards will be distributed among those present, for the purpose of obtaining pledges for season tickets for next year's chautauqua. If there are enough pledges received to insure a chautauqua for next year, the board of directors will be empowered to select and sign up for what ever kind of chautauqua they believe suitable for this city and will please the patrons. J. O. Hall, field superintendent for the Independent Chautauqua company, of Bloomington, Illinois, which has furnished the chautauqua here for the last two years, arrived in the city at 1:30 o'clock today and will attend tonight's program.

Standard Style

Despite changing styles in millinery, many of the smartest dressed women cling to the closely wrapped turban of black or white.

Red Chiffon

A gown of bright tomato red chiffon is closely pleated and trimmed with wide bands of ecru lace which form the front panel, collars and cuffs.



My Baby Skin

Soft and rosy as 40 years ago. Due to a new-type clay By Edna Wallace Hopper

Almost any girl one-fourth my age might envy my complexion. Its color, its texture, its smoothness, and its bloom. Yet I have been a star in musical comedy for more than 30 years. Today I am famous the country over for the beauty I retain. I look like a girl of 19.

I owe this to my mother. She taught me to foster and preserve my beauty. Together we traveled half the world over to find the best ways known to do it. These beauty helps cost me years of searching and a fortune, but they made me what I am. Now, in sheer gratitude, I am adding others to get them, and at modest cost. I hope in this way to bring to millions what they brought to me and mine.

White Youth Clay

I owe my complexion, above all, to a clay I found in France. Clay was then a novelty, used by famous beauties only. It was a clay that made them famous.

Now countless women are using clay. Clay has become a recognized essential to beauty at its best. Also to continued youth. The results are realness to women who care for their looks.

But many are using crude and muddy clays, such as I quit years ago. Thanks to science, I have today something ten times better.

Now a super-clay

The clay I use—my White Youth Clay is the final result of 20 years of

scientific study. Experts analyzed and compared many kinds of clay, until they found one, mineral-laden, which brings the maximum results.

They found ways to refine it, to remove the useless mud. Thus they produced a white, clean, dainty clay, a delightful thing to use.

Then they found factors to be added to bring multiplied results. In 20 years they thus produced the clay I use today.

For all women now

I have now arranged so that all may get this clay. My White Youth Clay will amaze you, whatever clay you've used. No other clay I have ever seen can in any way compare.

It brings a new complexion with a rosy, youthful bloom. Many women, in 30 minutes, seem to drop ten years. Pimples and blackheads go, blemishes and wrinkles disappear. Young girls gain new freshness. Older skins regain bloom.

All drug stores and toilet counters now sell Edna Wallace Hopper's White Youth Clay—50c and \$1 per tube. Also my Youth Cream, which should follow the clay. Also my Facial Youth—my liquid cleanser. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

I urge you to try my White Youth Clay in fairness to yourself. "Edna Wallace Hopper, Business Address, Waukesha, Wis."

Safeguard Home

Your dollar pile is the best defense against misfortune. Start early so as to have it strong enough for all demands. Begin now with \$1.00 or more.

Get one of our Savings Banks.

We pay you to save.

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

"BANK OF SERVICE"

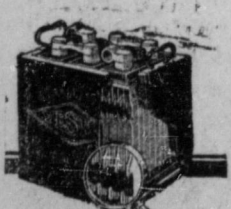
Why Burden A Friend?

You would not ask him to run your business while you took a vacation, because you know he is vitally interested in his own affairs.

Then why expect him to manage your estate—he could only give it secondary interest. Appoint this company as your executor—it is our business to help you.

Old Adams County Bank

Why we are able to give a better battery service



Because we help you get all the possible service out of your present battery before we ask you to buy a new one.

Because our repairs are fair priced. Because we open your battery in your presence and show you just what has to be done.

The cost of repairing your battery is not a matter of guess work with us. With our complete equipment and long experience in battery repair work, we are able to give you a definite reasonable price in advance.

Bring your battery to us. You will like our prompt, courteous service. All repairs guaranteed for six months.

Decatur Battery Co.

E. Monroe St.

Phone 763