

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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WELCOME COMRADES:-

The boys who marched away to the Spanish-American war twenty-eight years ago came back today to say "howdy," to talk things over, to recite the interesting incidents of that year of service for the flag they love.

Today occurred the annual reunion of the 160th Indiana regiment of volunteers to the war which followed the sinking of the Maine in the Havana harbor.

Decatur is proud to have as their guests today these boys of '98. Your hair, we notice, is streaked with gray, your step is not quite as light as it was then but in your eyes we find the same fearless glint and we are sure that if called upon you would give to the last ounce of your strength we all love.

Decatur belongs to you, comrades of the 160th regiment and we sincerely hope you enjoy every minute of your visit here and that your ranks will not be thinned for many years to come.

We live in a "hard-boiled" age it seems and nothing in the way of crime or graft, seems to frighten us. If a few years ago some one had spent a million dollars to secure the nomination for United States senator that man would have landed in disgrace if not in prison.

Engineer Lee of Fort Wayne is now logging the federal highways in this section of the state, preparatory to marking them. The U. S. signs will be of metal and mounted on metal posts, carrying only the federal road number.

and cities on federal and state highways will have the same advantage as those have had which have had the steam and traction railways.

The wise big business men always find a way to legally beat the game. The General Motors Co. has made millions enough that they could have declared a cash dividend of fifty to seventy per cent but if they had done that they would have had to pay a large income tax.

Decatur will have a fair September 1 to 4 and every indication now points to a successful one. A big advertising campaign covering the territory fifty miles around began this morning and large crowds, augmented by the family tickets are assured.

Indiana has failed only once during the past fifteen years in securing the sweepstake prize for quality corn at the National show at Chicago and during that time took from sixty to eighty-five per cent of all prizes of quality.

The chautauqua tickets are going rapidly and the committees and President Harting are delighted with the prospects for not only a delightful week but for the enthusiasm which assures a continuation of these joy weeks.

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

From the Daily Democrat File Twenty Years Ago This Day.

August 16.—Decatur ball team defeats Winchester, 2 to 0.

J. A. O'Donnell of Denson, Ohio, opens a law office at Geneva.

Indiana oil drops to 87c per barrel.

Mrs. Marion Ellis and daughter, Violet, of Redkey, visit here.

Father Wilkens, Laurine Keller and Frances Deininger visit at Hesse Castle.

Ma and Mabel of Bellefontaine, Ohio, are guests of relatives.

Ladies Season tickets, ten games for a dollar—See Dr. Archbold or Will Schrock.

***** BIG FEATURES OF RADIO *****

***** TUESDAY'S RADIO FEATURES *****

WOC—Davenport, 484 M, 8 p. m.—Band concert.

WBAL—Baltimore, 246 M, 8 p. m.—City park orchestra.

WJZ—New York, 454 M; WGY, Schenectady, 380 M, and WRC, Washington, 469 M, 7 p. m.—The Keystoneers.

WCX—Detroit, 517 M, 7 p. m.—Detroit Symphony orchestra concert.

WEAF—New York, 492 M, and hook-up, 7 p. m.—Everready hour.

***** REPERT AUCTION SCHOOL NOTES *****

The auction sale held Saturday night by the Reppert students was by far the best sale yet. Manager Gause and his staff wish to thank the public for the lively bidding.

The cakes and candy sold at both sales Saturday amounted to about \$27. Family tickets to the Northern Indiana Fair were sold at auction, also. Coffee presented by Col. Peterson the clothier, netted the students about \$6.

More family tickets to the fair will be sold at future sales. At the close of the sale Saturday evening, the Salvation Army held a meeting on the sale corner.

Don't forget the lot sale at Belmont Park Saturday, at 2 p. m. Col. Prescott has arrived and will instruct the students today and Tuesday. Also, Guy Johnson is on the job. There are several students of former classes visiting the school.

Daniel Falk, of Peru, visited here over Sunday with relatives.

PURDUE TO HAVE A LARGE EXHIBIT

Purdue Building To Be Mecca For Farmers At Indiana State Fair

Lafayette Ind., Aug. 16.—The Purdue building will be a mecca for farmers their wives and children at the Indiana State Fair, September 4 to 11, for it will be the headquarters for specific information as to the results of study and investigation bearing on farm and home management by the Purdue agricultural experiment station an extension staffs. No part of the farm or home life will be overlooked in arranging the exhibitions and demonstrations for the building this year and a staff of over forty men and women will be on hand eager to discuss any phase of the exhibits and answer questions of those interested.

Those interested in poultry will find an exhibit based mainly upon question of successfully hatching and raising chicks with information available on all phases of poultry raising. The live-stock exhibit will be based upon beef cattle and hogs, dealing chiefly with marketing the best quality of them at the lowest possible cost to the farmer. The dairy exhibit will deal with the proposition of feeding at less cost for increased production. The soils and crops department will emphasize proper wheat growing, paying particular attention to such features as high grade seed and seed certification.

Tomatoes will be given prominence at the horticultural exhibit, as well potatoes and the best methods for high production explained. Other horticultural products will come in for their share of attention. Insect control will be strikingly exhibited and the nature, value and results of Boys and Girls club work will occupy another exhibit. Throughout the building will be exhibits and demonstrations which aim for better farm products and better homes on the farm.

Women will find exhibits on clothing, food and home management, the adaptability of electricity to the farm home and a host of others important to the present day farm housewife. It is safe to say that it is impossible to make the trip through the Purdue building without gaining valuable ideas which can be put directly to use on the farm and it should come in for a lengthy visit by every visitor at the fair.

Don't Act Like Ape, Warn Zoo Posters

Vienna, (United Press).—Monkeys are the chief victims of the playful whims of visitors to zoos, according to the findings of the management of the Vienna Zoological Gardens. Devoted to the study of the monkey, the management has now posted the following proclamation on the monkey-cage:

Don't feed the apes. Remember that three-fourths of the monkeys at this zoo are afflicted with intestinal disorders as the result of indiscriminate feeding by well-meaning but misled public.

Don't tease the apes. Any one who isn't ashamed to torture a caged and defenceless animal is himself deserving of the name of a mischievous monkey.

When you stand in front of the monkey's cage, behave in such a manner that no one is tempted to make any invidious comparison between your intelligence and the apes.

New Cancer Serum Found To Cure Rats

London, (United Press).—A cancer serum making rats immune is described in the annual report of the British Empire Cancer Campaign. Dr. Thomas Lumsden of the Lester Institute, performed experiments on fifty rats successfully, according to the report.

Injection of the appropriate serum in malignant tumors in the feet of rats, the report indicates, caused the tumors to disappear. Temporary stoppage of circulation in the part affected is a part of the procedure. It was found, the report declares, the two tumors in different feet of a rat could be made to vanish by treatment of only one and that rats which had been subjected to the serum treatment were immune to subsequent attacks of cancer.

Shoots Three Soldiers "Just For Fun Of It"

Mexico City, (United Press).—Three soldiers were shot down and instantly killed in a restaurant in Puebla by a man who later declared he shot them just for the fun of it. When police took his pistol from him he denied having done the shooting.



The GIRL in the MIRROR By Elizabeth Jordan

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Barbara Devon's wedding and departure on her honeymoon leaves her brother "Laurie," successful playwright but somewhat inclined to idleness, without her restraining influence. His theatrical associates, Rodney Bangs and Jacob Epstein, promise to "keep an eye on him."

CHAPTER II.—Laurie, who is wealthy, refuses to settle down to work, announcing his intention of resting and seeking "adventure." From his window in New York he sees the reflection of a beautiful girl in a mirror in the house opposite.

CHAPTER III.—Devon learns from the elevator boy in the girl's house that her name is Mayo. Again in the mirror's reflection he sees her with a revolver and fears she means to commit suicide. He breaks into her apartment and, winning her confidence, induces her to lunch with him, though she warns him of "danger."

CHAPTER IV.—Perceptibly agitated by the arrival of a man in the restaurant, she mutters that he has "found her." Learning that she is unmarried and the man has no claim on her, Laurie, incensed, accuses the stranger.

CHAPTER V.—Accusing the man of annoying Miss Mayo, Devon warns him to end his espionage. The stranger is politely sarcastic, but from him Laurie learns the girl's first name is Doris. She tells him her persecutor is Herbert Ransome Shaw.

CHAPTER VI.—To Louise Ordway, his invalid sister-in-law, and firm friend, Laurie admits he is "interested" in Doris, not revealing her identity.

CHAPTER VII.—Doris resolutely declines to meet Mrs. Ordway, and sternly vetoes Laurie's suggestion of applying to the police to protect her from Shaw.

"Perhaps I could 'jer' knock on Miss Mayo's do," he suggested after a thought-filled interval.

"That's all I want," agreed Laurie. "Knock at her door and ask her if Mr. Devon may call at nine and take her out to breakfast. Tell her he has something very important to say to her."

"Yaas, sah." The guardian was all humility. He accepted the bill, and almost simultaneously the elevator rose out of sight. The interval before its return was surprisingly short, but too long for the nerves of the caller. Laurie, pacing the lower hall, filled it with apprehensions and visions which drove the blood from his heart. He could see the girl, standing in the doorway, wearing an expensive, reassuring grin.

"Miss Mayo she say, 'Yaas,' he briefly reported.

Under the force of the nervous reaction he experienced, Laurie actually caught the man's arm. "She's there?" he jerked out. "You're sure of it?"

"Yaas, sah." Henry spoke soothingly. By this time he had made a diagnosis of the caller's condition which agreed with that of the night-watcher Laurie had just interviewed.

"She say, 'Yaas,'" he repeated. "I done say what you tol' me, and she say, 'Tell de gentleman, Yaas, 'jes like dat.'"

"All right," Laurie nodded and strode off. For the first time he was breathing naturally and freely. She was there. She was safe. In a little more than an hour he would see her. In the meantime his urgent needs were a bath and a change of clothing. As soon as he was dressed he would go back to the studio building and keep watch in the corridors until she was ready. Then, after breakfast, he would personally conduct her to the security of Louise Ordway's home. Louise need not see her, if she did not feel up to it, but she would surely give her asylum after hearing Laurie's experiences of the night.

That was his plan. It seemed a good one. He did not admit even to himself that under the air of sang-froid he wore as a garment, every instinct in him was crying out for the sound of Doris' voice. Also, as he hurried along, he was conscious that a definite change was taking place in his attitude toward Herbert Ransome Shaw. Slowly, reluctantly, but fully, he had now accepted the fact that "Bertie" represented a force that must be reckoned with.

He inserted the latchkey into the door of his apartment with an inward prayer that Bangs would not be visible, and for a moment he hoped it had been granted. But when he entered their common dressing-room he found his chum there, in the last stages of his usual careful toilet. He greeted Laurie without surprise or comment, in the detached, absent manner he had assumed of late, and Laurie hurried into the bathroom and turned on the hot water, glad of the excuse to escape even a teeta-teeta. That greeting of Bangs' added the

Half Lost Articles Are Never Recovered

London (United Press).—Only 42 per cent of the lost property turned in annually to Scotland Yard ever finds its way back home, according to the annual report of the Metropolitan police here.

The total number of articles found and turned in to the police during 1925 was 163,579.

Among the deposits last year were a ferret, two human leg bones, a glass eye, two white mice, a parrot and one parcel containing a pair of opera glasses and a pair of kippers.

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

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A MAN OF MYSTERY



What do you know about the planet Mars? Is it inhabited? If so, by what kind of people? Are they like the men of earth in form and character? Are they peaceful or war like? Does intellect or brute force prevail? Has civilization on that planet reached the high stage that it has on earth? These as well as many other questions will be answered by the mysterious Messenger who will travel 35,000,000 miles on the fifth night of the Chautauqua to appear before our audience. His coming, as well as his going, is shrouded in mystery. Even the source of the uncanny power which he wields is mysterious.

Buy Your Season Tickets For Chautauqua

If unable to secure tickets from guarantors you can purchase them at

First National Bank Old Adams County Bank Daily Democrat Office

Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

and pledge cards will be credited with total sale.

Season Tickets Adults \$3.00 Children \$1.50

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