

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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There are enough cars in the United States to carry every man, woman and child out of the country, which doesn't leave very many to dodge them any more.

The first golf tournament is on and will furnish much pleasure for those engaging in this delightful and healthful pastime. Pick your winners and enjoy the contests. Golf is fine exercise and helps the average person in many ways.

Fort Wayne enjoyed a cloudburst yesterday and within an hour the rainfall was two inches, it is reported. The streets were flooded so that traffic was impossible for an hour or two and in a number of places the sidewalks and front yards were covered with a foot of muddy water. The weather man there reports the total rainfall so far this month at about ten inches, a record in that line.

Now they say the Dempsey-Tunney fight will occur in Philadelphia, a feature of the Sesuicentennial celebration. Wonder what William Penn and some of those other Quakers would think about two men fighting for a million-dollar purse. Would they have ringside seats or would they declare the prize fighters and their seconds and their backers should be hung up by their toes for a few days?

State Chairman Peters is demanding that Senator Watson report how much he paid his 100,000 workers on primary election day, and he is right. The people of Indiana ought to know how much these candidates spend, where the money come from and why anybody will pay an excessive amount to secure a position which pays but mgager returns compared to the money thus spent. Voters should take elections more seriously than they do, if they want the best government.

It has been suggested recently that one reason for our perverted attitude toward law is the lack of proper training in youth. The argument has been advanced that the child should be taught respect for the law and should be shown that the legal system is not designed to oppress the individual but to protect his interests. It is asserted, for instance, that the child should be taught that the policeman is his friend, that laws and regulations governing his relations with others are not restrictive and oppressive measures, but means whereby the rights of every individual are protected and safeguarded. A start in this direction has been made in the schools where character building and citizenship training are stressed. The place, however, in which this form of instruction should begin, is in the home. Here is where the background is created long before the school has a chance to carry on the work. The general attitude of the child toward law, government, police and other authorities can be shaped definitely by parents. The latter should realize that their effort is to determine in large degree the

word and perhaps themselves in future development of the child. If they approve of law violations by indulging in infractions, it is reasonable to expect that the boys and girls will have very little respect for the dignity and sanctity of the law. The work of officers and judges who must handle juvenile delinquency cases is increased manifold because of the parental attitude toward obedience to the law. Usually a judge in the juvenile court has to admonish not only the young offender, but also the parents who have been shamefully negligent in their parental duty or have not constructively pointed out to the boys and girls that law is the base of the social order.—Richmond Paladium.

America has an opportunity to serve Europe and the world such as has never before come to any nation; but it does not consist in writing off the debts owed by European countries on account of the war. The effect of canceling these debts at this time would be to make the American of their debtors greatly profited; to people pay for a war provoked by their debtors and from which certain place the seal of American approval on Europe's belligerent propensities, and to invite Europe to look to this country to finance its future wars. This, we take it, America has no intention of doing. America's opportunity for service lies in saying to the debtor nations: "Your feuds and armaments got you into serious difficulties. We helped you out with men and money. You owe us several billion dollars. You admit the debt; but we will tear up the contracts and release you from payment if any when you reduce your armaments proportionately to those of the United States and Canada, as a guarantee that you will cut out squabbling and live in peace with one another."—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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

From the Daily Democrat File
Twenty Years Ago This Day.

August 21.—Prof. E. O. Holland, department of education, Indiana university, addresses teachers.

The Rudolph Kelybolte Company buys bonds on the Reynolds, Eckrodt, Edwell, Bears, French township and Jintown roads, paying premium of \$500.

Geneva ball team disbands when Biersdorfer, the pitcher, signs with Portland.

Glen Warner, of Peterson, is the secretary at the teachers institute.

Joseph Smith's residence on Mercer avenue destroyed by fire with loss of \$2,500.

The Beery-Purcell horse sale company organized at Fort Wayne.

Decatur and Bluffton arrange for another series of five ball games. Jack Ryder, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is to name the "umps."

SHIEK SUFFERS FROM RELAPSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the way to recovery at the Polyclinic Hospital, where he had been operated on for appendicitis and gastric ulcers.

At 1:15 p.m., the attending physician issued a bulletin saying:

"There has been a slight spread of infection in the abdominal walls causing considerable discomfort. There is nothing about the patient's condition to cause anxiety, at the present time. Temperature 101. Pulse 90. Respiration 22."

Drs. Harold B. Meeker and Paul M. Derham signed the bulletin.

BARN IS FIRED BY LIGHTNING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

barn and the structure was completely destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$4,500. It was not learned whether the barn was insured or not, but it is not thought that any insurance was carried.

A load of hay and many farm implements were destroyed. Farmers from nearby gathered when they saw the flames, but the fire had gained such headway that it was unconquerable. Nearby buildings were saved by the volunteers.

The Maloney farm is located in such a position that the fire could be seen for many miles and a large crowd gathered.

Get the Habit—Trade at Home, it Pays

The Girl in the Mirror

By Elizabeth Jordan

(© by The Century Company.)
WNU Service

"Break it down, if necessary. Breaking down doors to get to you is my specialty. You haven't forgotten that, I hope." He turned to the woman beside him. "Have you the key to this?" She shook her head. "If you have, you may as well hand it over," he suggested. "I shall certainly break down the door if you don't; and it's a perfectly good door, with a nice polish on it."

He saw her hesitate. Then suddenly, she nodded.

"You have it, after all. He spoke with the natural relief of an indolent young man spared an arduous job. Again she nodded. "Where is it?" She could make no movement with her bound hands, but with an eye-flash she indicated the side of her gown.

"In your pocket? Good. I'll get it." He got it as he spoke. Holding it in his hand, he again addressed his reluctant companion.

"When I unlock the door, you will go in first, and walk over to the nearest corner and stand there with your back to the room. Also, here's my last warning: I should be very sorry to do anything that would hurt or inconvenience you. If you behave yourself I will soon take off that gag. If you don't, I shall certainly lock you up. In either case, you can't accomplish anything. So take your choice."

He unlocked the door, and the deliberate figure preceded him into the room. In the next instant he saw nothing in the world but the eyes of Doris, fixed on his. Then he knew that he was holding her hands, and listening to her astonished gasp as she took in his appearance.

"My disguise," he explained. "I couldn't ride up as publicly as young Lochinvar, though I wanted to. So I got this outfit." He turned around for her inspection, deliberately giving her and himself time to pull up under the strain of the meeting. At the first glimpse of her all his assurance had returned. He was excited, triumphant. But as he again met her eyes, something in their expression subdued him.

"It took longer to get here than I expected, but of course you knew I was on the way," he said.

Her response was unexpected. Dropping into a low chair, she buried her face in her hands and burst into a passion of tears. Agitated, he stared at her, while from the corner the anguished stare of Doris, and she seized his knees beside Doris and seized his hand.

"They've been waiting for you," he muttered, and was surprised by the intensity of his terror and anger as he spoke. "Don't cry. They'll pay for it."

She shook her head. "It isn't that," she sobbed at last.

"Then what is it?"

"I've brought you here. And—I—I think it was a horrible thing to do. I—I can't forgive myself."

Laurie groped vaguely amidst sensations of relief and the mental confusion with which, somehow, she always filled him.

"You're all right, aren't you? And you expected me, didn't you?"

"Yes, but— Oh, don't make me talk! Let me cry."

She was crying as she spoke, racking, and every sob tore his heart. Again, as so often before, he felt dazed and helpless before the puzzle she presented. Yet, as always, there seemed nothing to do but obey her, since she, and not he, invariably held the key to the strange situations in which she placed him. Her tears made him feel desperate, yet he dared not

continue to hold her hands, and he did not know what to say. Rising, but keeping his position beside her, he waited for her to grow calmer, and as he waited he subconsciously took in the room.

It was a big front chamber, furnished as a sitting-room. Its broad windows, with their cushioned window-seats, faced east. Besides the window, it had two exits, the door by which he had entered, and another door, half open, apparently leading into a bedroom. Its comfortable easy-chairs were covered with gray chintz, its curtains were of the same material, its reading-table held books and newspapers, and in its big open fireplace fat logs were blazing. Slaw "did" his prisoners well. Laurie remembered the cigarettes, matches and blankets so thoughtfully provided for himself. Like Shaw's own room, the chamber breathed simple comfort. It was impossible to take in the thought of anything sinister in connection with it until one observed the gagged woman in the corner, and remembered the locked door.

"Well, princess," he said at last, still trying to speak lightly, "this isn't much of a donjon tower, is it?"

Her sobs, hysterical and due to overwrought nerves, had given place to occasional sharp catches of the breath, like those uttered by a little child whose "crying spell" is almost over. She did not speak, but put out her hand to him, and he took it and held it closely, conscious of a deep thrill as the small palm touched his.

"I want to talk to you," he said gently, "but I'd feel a lot more comfortable if our chaperon were a little more remote. Can we put her into this inner room?"

Doris nodded, and he waved the woman across the threshold of the bedroom. She would be safe there. He had observed that the windows of the inner room were still barred and shuttered. Seemingly, in all the big house, this upstairs sitting-room alone had opened its heart to the sun.

"Are you really alone in the house?" he asked.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

COURT HOUSE

Real Estate Transfers

William B. Eldy et ux to Homer C. Ginter, 14 acres in Kirkland township for \$1,250.

Louie E. Neaderhouser et ux to Martha Habegger, lot 223 in Merne for \$3,300.

Old Adams County Bank to Cleo L. August, lot 915 in Decatur, for \$100.

\$2,500.

Helen L. Sherrill et al to George E. Teems, lot 899 in Decatur, for \$3,500.

Fred Liniger et al to Arthur E. Myers et ux, 14 acres in Root township, for \$3,500.

Tropical Four to Play At Adams on Wednesday

The "Tropical Four" players and singers of Hawaiian music, have been booked to appear at the Adams theatre next Wednesday night. The act, consisting of two men and two girls, will play at the Adams theatre and is guaranteed to be a clean, high-class attraction.

In addition to steel guitar and ukulele music, there will be singing, comedy and some real Hawaiian dancing. The regular photoplay program will also be presented.—adv.

Mr. Paul Schulte has returned to Chicago after attending to business here for several days.

CIDER MILL

OPEN

I will start my cider mill Tuesday, Aug. 24 and will operate each Tuesday and Thursday until further notice.

PETER KIRSCH.

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CONFERENCE AT LINN GROVE SOON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ference and make one of the principal addresses at the district convention. The selection of mission workers to serve the association in foreign and home fields will be decided at his meeting. The conference will be con-

cluded with the annual election of officers. The complete program for the conference will be announced soon. Mr. Ramseyer stated.

The following missionary workers will speak at both sessions: Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas, of Wilmore, Ky.; Rev. E. A. Garrison, of India; Mrs. Aines Sprunger, of Africa. Rev. W. O. Klopstien, pastor of the Fort Wayne Missionary church, is sched-

uled to speak at the conference meeting.

The annual rally of the Fort Wayne Bible Training school students will be held at the conference.

Spend an evening at Sunset Park. Tonight, music by Paul Weaver and his Military Men. Sunday night, Ft. Wayne Night Owls.

GOOD NEWS!

DECATUR CHAUTAUQUA

Opens Monday, August 30

A week of high-class entertainment for the whole family.

If unable to secure tickets from any of the guarantors you may purchase them at any of the three banks or at the Democrat office.

Only the quota of subscribed season tickets will be sold before the Chautauqua.

PLAYS, LECTURES,
BAND CONCERTS,
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENTS, Etc.



Last year, General Electric workers made over eleven thousand suggestions. Of these, more than three thousand were adopted. Some of these thinkers were promoted for the value of their ideas, and to each of the three thousand came a bonus.

Where It Pays to Think

There was a time when the man who made suggestions regarding his work was considered to be trespassing upon the prerogatives of the "boss."

But conditions have changed. The electrical industry is leading the way towards the use of brains rather than brawn. It wants men who think—all the time.

Today the men and women who think beyond their jobs, take advantage of training and educational facilities, and contribute to electrical progress, are definitely rewarded. Young men entering the industry find exceptional opportunities for study, training, and development.



This monogram is placed on each piece of electrical apparatus made by General Electric—tubes for X-ray work in hospitals, motors for vacuum cleaners, turbines for ocean liners, Mazda lamps for indoor and outdoor illumination. Wherever found it is a symbol of service in the progress of mankind.

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