

DECATUR DAILY DEMOCRAT

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ABOUT DECATUR

The First State Bank is now completing its first week on the "new" side—the "old" side is being remodeled now, and the entire bank should be completed later this fall. It seems strange not to be able to look over the president's and vice-president's shoulders when they are completing loans—the new loan offices are withdrawn from public view for the convenience of the borrowers.

Culligan's will hold their open house in their new location on the corner of Third and Madison Saturday with plenty of interest for all who attend. This new, modern building deserves the inspection of every person interested in this community, and Clarence and Gene Ziner are to be congratulated for their fine work there.

The business leaders of Decatur, through the Chamber of Commerce, Decatur Lions club, and Rotary club, gave a fine banquet for D. W. McMillen, Sr., founder of the Central Soya Company here. The local people are quite proud of the huge silos which herald the largest soybean extraction operation and the largest silos in the United States. The Soya company has moved in 25 years from a shoe-string outfit to the largest single dealer in soybeans.

Most people are interested also in the "soybean cavalcade" of trucks and boxcars which has just started for Decatur.

How many people realize that an average of 12 carloads of feed move out of Decatur every day on our three railroads, and twice as much, on the average, by truck? We understand that Decatur has one of the largest railway carloading averages of any city in the state, and that it often surpasses even Fort Wayne. The reason for this is that one carload of beans coming in produces two carloads of feed going out, totaling three carloads.

Expect Nikita To Score U. S. Stand

NEW YORK (UPI) — "We will invite you to our parlor but not to our bedroom," Nikita S. Khrushchev has said.

This is how the Russian premier feels at this time about complete disarmament and the thoroughgoing inspections and controls demanded by the West. He recently told Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a group of nine American governors who visited Moscow this summer and other Americans that Soviet suspicions will not be allayed as long as U. S. bases encircle Russia.

He is expected to assail the American position on disarmament, blame the United States entirely for the continued armament race and demand the liquidation of America's overseas bases in an address to the U. N. General Assembly today.

Based On Power Shift
The Kremlin's new plan is partly predicated on the Soviet premise that the balance of world power has shifted appreciably from West to East since the Russians broke America's atomic monopoly, resulting in a nuclear stalemate.

Khrushchev is convinced that the Soviet Union has absolute rocket superiority over the United States, which considerably enhances his bargaining power around the disarmament conference tables.

The rapid development of Soviet military and economic power has already enabled the Kremlin to win concessions from previous Western positions:

1.—The agreement to separate discussion of the ban on nuclear tests from general disarmament problem.

2.—The Western acceptance of the Soviet insistence on the principle of parity in the discussion of disarmament.

The Russians had argued that the U. N. disarmament committee was heavily weighted with Western powers which ultimately compelled the Soviet Union to boycott it.

Agree On Committee Balance
Khrushchev is in America on a modest mission, by his own admission. In his talks with the President, he hopes the proper atmosphere for future agreements will be created. He looks upon his meeting with the President as the first of a series of top-level

talks in which disarmament takes second place only to the German problem.

While agreement on the cessation of nuclear tests is probable, the reduction of conventional armaments appears as remote as ever.

The Russians claim to have unilaterally reduced their armed forces by nearly three million men in the past few years. Since the West has not followed suit, Khrushchev recently said, the Soviet Union will undertake no further reductions.

The Western countries have held out against any but self-enforcing agreements.

The Russia of the Khrushchev era is still too security-minded, too suspicious to admit foolproof international inspection of area of potential surprise attack.

Six Gamblers File Sentence Appeals

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Appeals were filed Thursday by six big-time bookies convicted of evading \$327,000 in federal excise taxes while operating a huge gambling syndicate at Terre Haute in 1957.

The six men were appealing their five-year prison sentences in Federal Court here. Two other gamblers were convicted but received suspended five year terms. Each of the eight were fined \$25,000.

Appealing were Leo Shaffer and Jules Horwick, Chicago; Phillip Share and Irwin Gordon, Las Vegas, Nev.; James E. Tamer, Miami, Fla., and E. M. Wyatt, Terre Haute.

The six had been slated to report to the U. S. Marshal's office here next Monday for transportation to a federal prison.

All eight men were convicted during a long trial at Terre Haute this summer and sentenced by Federal Judge Cale J. Holder at Indianapolis.

They were found guilty of dodging excise taxes on more than three million dollars in bets during the fall football season of 1957.

Name Class Leaders For Adams Central

Members of the Adams Central high and junior high school student body held class elections today and chose their leaders for the 1959-60 school year.

Presidents, starting with the senior class down through the seventh grade, include Loren Habegger, Miss Sandy Strickler, Bob Hyerly, Mike Ripley, Miss Jane Kaehr, and Tony Ehrsam.

Assisting Habegger, who has been president of his class for several years, will be other senior officers, Miss Jeannie Kaehr, vice president; Miss Lois Steury, secretary, and Sidney Schwartz, treasurer.

Miss Rose Schlickman is vice president of the junior class and secretary is Jerry Franz. Dwight Moser will have charge of class funds.

Backing up the president of the sophomore class are vice president, Miss Joyce Haggard; secretary, Bill Kohl, and treasurer, Miss Sue Strickler.

First year high school students selected Miss Annie Singleton as vice president, and John Ross as secretary. Treasurer is Miss Marilyn Vizard.

Eighth grade officers in addition to Miss Kaehr, are vice president, Miss Cathy Michaels; secretary, Steve Miller, and treasurer, Miss Carol Schwartz. Jim Hall, Miss Pauline Ripley, and Steve Kaehr, will be vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively of the seventh graders.

A better understanding between pupils and faculty, and a good school government, are stressed by members of the student council who were also elected today.

Junior Hollinger and Larry Decker are representatives of the senior class and Clayton Strickler and Duane Arnold will speak for the juniors. Ideas of the sophomores will be expressed by Bill McMillen and Miss Sharon Mattox. Miss Barbara Wolfe and Steve Schlickman complete the high school list, representing the freshmen. The junior high is allowed two members on the council, with Don Decker from the eighth grade class and Miss Connie Everett from the seventh.

Over 2,500 Daily Democrats are sold and delivered in Decatur each day.

20 Years Ago Today

Sept. 18, 1939—Dr. Lee Nimrod Dailey, Adams county native, was honored at a special program at Yankton College, South Dakota, for his 35 consecutive years of service to the school.

Homer C. Augsburg, of Berne, was elected president of the men's congress of the Fort Wayne classes of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

Frederick Schafer and Dan Schafer are on a business trip to Owosso, Mich.

Several hundred Mexicans of this area attended a fiesta at the Decatur country club, celebrating the 129th year of the independence of Mexico.

Loss estimated at \$3,500 to \$4,000 was caused by fire which destroyed a barn on the William Anderson farm in Hartford township.

Utility Lineman Is Electrocuting Victim

YAPORTE, Ind. (UPI)—Norman L. Fisher, 29, a lineman for a power utility, was electrocuted Thursday when he touched high voltage wires while working on a utility pole. Doctors at Holy Family hospital here cut an incision in his chest and restored breathing for an hour during heart massage, but Fisher was pronounced dead two hours after the accident.

COURT NEWS

Real Estate Transfers

Mayme T. Myers et al to Marie DeBolt, parts inlots 346 and 347 in Decatur.

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Maurice J. Goebel et ux to William A. Baumann et ux, inlot 88 in Decatur.

Robert L. Dudgeon et ux to Glen D. Brewster et ux, 37 acre in Jefferson Twp.

Robert R. Chappius et ux to John G. Heller et ux, parts inlots 527 and 528 in Decatur.

Decatur Chamber of Commerce, Inc. to Decatur Industries Inc., land in Washington Twp.

Donnave Snyder et al to D. Burdette Custer et ux, inlot 231 in Geneva.

D. Burdette Custer et ux, Tr., to Merrill Weaver et ux, inlot 231 in Geneva.

Edward Sprunger et ux to Merle D. Moser et ux, inlot 763 in Berne.

Margaret C. Lambert to James A. Noneman et ux, parts inlots 322 and 323 in Decatur.

Julius Brite et ux to Laurence W. Ehrsam et ux, land in Washington Twp.

Harvest Moon Record Hop Here Sept. 25



Jack Underwood

The retail division of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce had added the services of Max Kreps, local square and round dance caller, to the festivities planned for the "Harvest Moon" record hop, featuring Jack Underwood, disc jockey of Fort Wayne's radio station WOWO. The dance is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25 from 8 to 11 p.m. as part of the fall opening sale on Friday and Saturday.

Also included in the gala affair will be three grand prizes of \$100 in silver with the first place winner receiving 50 cartwheels and the next two each receiving 25 cartwheels. Shoppers may register at the local member stores for the prizes. Member merchants will also present a gift to a lucky registrant from his personal inventory.

The teenage hop and social gathering will take place on the street in front of the Chamber of Commerce offices, while the square dancers will partake of their musical fare at the southern end of

Second street. Merchants again are in the process of cleaning up their display cases and adding new fall merchandise for the local and area shoppers to "come in and look 'em over." The two-day fall festival will conclude the Chamber of Commerce's activity for the month of September. Yesterday, the Chamber feted D. W. McMillen at a banquet with the Lions and Rotary club, presenting "Mr. Mac" with a silver inscribed humidor filled with his favorite Havanas.

Another feature of the month-long fall celebration will take place Tuesday at the Community Center when the annual Psi Iota Xi fashion show takes place. About 30 local models will display the newest in fall fashions for women and the little children. Tickets may be purchased from the local stores and members of the Psi Otes.

LIONS CLUB Light Bulb and Broom Sale, Monday Night, September 21, 5:00 p. m. to 10:00 p. m. 2202

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PROGRAMS

Central Daylight Time

WANE-TV
Channel 15
FRIDAY

Evening:
6:00—Amos and Andy
6:30—Tom Cullenberg News
6:45—Doug Edwards News
7:00—San Francisco Beat
7:20—Rawhide
7:30—New York Confidential
7:40—Phil Silvers
7:50—Mike Hammer
8:00—Lins Up
8:20—Bold Venture
8:30—Phil Wilson News
8:45—Here to Hold
9:00—Shadowed

Morning:
8:50—Agriculture U.S.A.
9:00—Cartoon Klub
9:20—Captain Kangaroo
9:30—Mickey Mouse
9:40—Heckle & Jeckle
9:50—Robin Hood
10:00—Saturday News
10:15—Boston—New York
10:30—Mystery Matinee
10:40—Mystery Matinee
10:50—Dr. Christian
11:00—Charlie Chan

Evening:
6:00—Fugboat Annie
6:30—Honeybees
7:00—Jeff's Collie
7:20—Reckoning
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive
7:40—Brenner
7:50—Have Gun Will Travel
8:00—Gunsmoke
8:10—Flight
8:20—Texas
8:30—U. S. Prisoner

Morning:
8:50—Fate For Today
9:00—This Is The Life
9:10—Lamp Light My Feet
9:20—Look Up And Live
9:30—U. N. in Action
9:40—Camera 3
9:50—Big Picture
10:00—Western Playhouse
10:10—Report from Washington
10:20—Baseball
10:30—Mystery Matinee
10:40—O'Henry Playhouse
10:50—The Last Word

Evening:
6:00—Conquest
6:30—90th Century
7:00—Lassie
7:30—That's My Boy
7:40—Ed Sullivan
7:50—E. E. Theatre
8:00—Alfred Hitchcock
8:10—Richard Diamond
8:20—What's My Line
8:30—Sunday News Special
8:40—Something for the Boys

Morning:
8:50—Gateway To Sports
9:00—News, Jack Gray
9:15—The Weatherman
9:30—People are Funny
9:40—Troubleshooters
9:50—America Pauses
10:00—Bowling
10:10—City Detective
10:20—News and Weather
10:30—Sports Today
10:40—The Best of Year
10:50—Detective's Diary

WJUG-TV
Channel 33
FRIDAY

Evening:
6:00—Gateway To Sports
6:15—News, Jack Gray
6:30—The Weatherman
6:40—People are Funny
6:50—Troubleshooters
7:00—America Pauses
7:10—Bowling
7:20—City Detective
7:30—News and Weather
7:40—Sports Today
7:50—The Best of Year
8:00—Detective's Diary

Morning:
8:50—Cartoon Express
9:00—Howdy Doody
9:10—Ruff and Reddy
9:20—Fury
9:30—Circus Boy
9:40—True Story
9:50—Detective's Diary

WPTA-TV
Channel 21
FRIDAY

Evening:
6:00—Fun 'N' Stuff
6:30—Tom Atkins Reporting
7:00—Walt Disney Presents
7:30—Tombs of Terror
7:40—77 Sunset Strip
7:50—Decoy
8:00—Night Key

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9:00—Tom Atkins Reporting
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9:40—Tombs of Terror
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A NEW MYSTERY THE COUNT by A. A. FAIR (Eric Stanley Gardner)

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CHAPTER 33

THE CAR was registered to Lyle Ferguson, 9611 61st Street, in that city.

I opened the glove compartment and there was a pint flask of whiskey in there about two-thirds empty.

I picked up the flask by the neck with my gloved hand, closed the glove compartment, gently closed the door of the automobile, went back to Bertha Cool's car, poured all the whiskey out into the gutter and carefully put the empty flask down on the floor boards.

I tied a cord around the neck of the flask so I could hold it without smudging any prints that might be on it and drove to my apartment house.

Holding the empty whiskey bottle by the cord, I let myself into the apartment and proceeded to take the joint to pieces. I pulled out drawers dumped things on the floor, pulled things out of the medicine cabinet, pulled suits off the hangers and turned the pockets wrongside out, pulled the bedding off the bed and upended the mattress.

When I had wrecked the place, I went out and drove to a drug-store near the Crockett apartment house.

I phoned Phyllis Crockett. "Have the passage to the elevator fixed so I can come up," I said. "I'm going to sneak—ast the clerk to the elevator. Be sure I can get up to your place without any delay."

I went to the apartment house and waited until a party came in that looked like they lived in the place. As they went through the door, I timed things so that I entered just behind them. One of the men saw me and held the door open for me.

I thanked him and walked to the elevators with him. I kept him between me and the night clerk.

His party got off at the fifteenth floor. I went to the twentieth.

The door of the anteroom was opened.

I pressed the concealed button which brought the elevator down from the penthouse. I got in and went up.

Phyllis met me. "Good heavens, Donald!" she said. "What's happened to you?"

"I've been in an accident," "Donald, you should see a doctor."

I tried to grin, but my face was swollen so badly that I knew it was a pretty lopsided attempt. "What time is it?" I asked. She looked at her wrist watch. "Twelve minutes past midnight."

I shook my head. "I got here at twenty minutes after eleven," I said emphatically.

She studied me for a moment, grinned and said, "All right. Now

tell me what happened to your face?"

The telephone rang then, and Phyllis answered it. Turning to me, she said, "It's your partner, Mrs. Cool. She says it's urgent. I went over to the telephone. Bertha said, 'Frank Sellers wants you right away, Donald.'"

"Where is he?" "Headquarters. He says you're to call him at once."

I said, "Okay, Bertha. I'll get it."

Bertha said, "I hope you know what you're doing, Donald. Frank seems pretty well worked up about something."

"He's always worked up about something," I told her. "I'll call him."

I hung up the telephone, nodded to Phyllis, said, "This is the police now," and dialed headquarters.

I asked for Homicide Department and got Frank Sellers on the line.

Sellers said, "Where in blazes are you, Donald?"

"Up in the Crockett apartment conferring with my client."

"How long you been there?" "Over an hour, I guess."

"All right. I'm coming up," Sellers said, "and tell that Crockett dame to fix it so I can get up in that elevator without a lot of red tape rigmarole, otherwise I'll tear the place to pieces."

I thought you've been pulling a fast one, Pint Size, and if you have, I'm personally going to take you to pieces."

It sounded as though Sellers was strangling on the telephone.

I hung up.

Phyllis Crockett, who had heard the conversation, was watching me anxiously. "What is it, Donald?" she asked. "Are you in bad with the police?"

"I'm always in bad with the police," I told her. "It's chronic. Frank Sellers is on his way up here. Better telephone the desk and tell them to pass him on through."

"Donald, I'm going to put some hot witch hazel compresses on your face. I don't care who's coming up."

"Go ahead," I told her. "It's a good idea. Spread a lot of towels around as though you'd been working on my face for about an hour."

The police got there right on schedule. They were plenty mad. "Well, well, well," Inspector Giddings said as they walked in, "a nice scene of domesticity—do your clients always furnish you with first-aid services, Lam?"

"This is an unexpected luxury," I said.

"All right, never mind the compresses and the repartee. We want to talk with you."

Phyllis bent over me and removed the hot compress with the

witch hazel pad underneath. I sat up on the davenport.

"Now, look, Donald," Frank Sellers said, "I'm friendly with your outfit. You're a tricky little guy, but I've been telling Thad Giddings here that you won't double-cross a guy if he plays ball with you."

"Who's double-crossed whom?" I asked.

Giddings said, "Sylvia Hadley has talked."

"That's fine," I said. "I thought she would."

"Now then, the thing was just a hundred per cent different from the way you told us you had it doped out, and you knew it was. Mortimer Jasper wanted those two idols. She got one of them, and he paid her a thousand bucks. She was to get the other one. He was to give her a grand for that."

"Well, for Heaven's sake," I said, with the best air of innocence I could assume. "You mean that in place of Sylvia being the mastermind, it was Mortimer Jasper, and Sylvia was just a tool?"

"That's right," Sellers said patiently. "Now then, we're coming to something very, very interesting."

"What?" I asked.

"Jasper is raising Cain. He says that you planted that idol in his wastebasket; that you had it stashed away out there on the porch someplace, and that when you came in, while we were all milling around, you managed to get over by the wastebasket and dropped it."

"Jasper says that you recovered the idol that was stolen the other night, and that you switched that and made it appear that was the idol stolen three weeks ago, and that then you framed the whole thing on him. He's getting a lawyer and threatening suit against us for false arrest, malicious persecution, frame-up, and all the rest of it."

"Thad and I have been summoned to the chief's office at nine in the morning. It looks bad."

I said, "Well, of course, Jasper has to blame the thing on someone—it's very fortunate for you gentlemen that you had me along, otherwise he'd have claimed you were the ones who framed him."

"Well, there's one answer to it," Sellers said, "and only one answer. Sylvia Hadley says that you recovered the idol she had concealed in Lionel Palmer's camera."

I didn't say anything for a minute, and they both stood staring at me in accusing silence.

How can Donald produce the jade idol if he doesn't have it? Tricky Donald comes up with an answer as the story nears its conclusion here tomorrow.

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