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"Take This Time-Worn Lute Away"

Interest in music at low ebb? Is playing a chore and practicing new numbers downright labor? Consider the words that fell from the golden pen of Thomas Moore:

"If thou wouldst have me sing and play
As once I played and sung
First take this time-worn lute away
And bring me one freshly strung."



There's something mighty inspiring about a new horn. Perhaps it is the tonic you need. Perhaps that youngster of yours will take a new hold on music if you give him a real horn to help along. And now that you are past the experimental stage in music, you'll be wanting that next instrument to be a bit finer than any that have gone before. Right, isn't it? Come in and examine our instruments.



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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Miss Mary Lenore Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of Pleasant avenue, Ravinia became the bride of Mr. Elmer Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lambert of Lake Forest on Thursday afternoon, July 21 at four o'clock in St. Mary's church, Lake Forest, Illinois. Father O'Hearn performed the ceremony. The bride was very pretty in a gown of white taffeta trimmed with tulle and her veil was held in place by pearls and orange blossoms which was draped very becomingly. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Her bridesmaid, Miss Hazel Lambert, sister of the groom, wore a gold taffeta dress trimmed in silver with a picture hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath, while Mr. Elmer Haggie of Deerfield served Mr. Lambert as best man. The ushers were: Mr. Raymond Lambert, brother of the groom, and Mr. Theodore Bordo of Lake Forest. A reception for forty guests followed the ceremony at the bride's home on 1335 Pleasant avenue, Ravinia, the house being very pretty with the pink and white decorations. After a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin the young couple will be at home August 1, at 40 Laurel avenue, Lake Forest.

Miss Betty Phelps of Prospect avenue entertained at a buffet supper followed by dancing on Saturday evening at her home.

Miss Edith Vail of Lincoln avenue entertained at bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home.

Miss Louise Burns, graduate of Deerfield Shields high school and of the Chicago Normal school, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of County Line road, became the bride of Mr. Anton Anderson, who came from Sweden seventeen years ago and lived with the D. M. Blasiers of Ridge road, on Wednesday, July 20, at four o'clock at the Highland Park Presbyterian church, the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was lovely in her white georgette crepe gown carrying a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Elfreida Burns, gowned in old rose georgette carrying a bouquet of gladiolas and delphinium, was the bride only attendant. Charles Thomas, nephew of the bridegroom served as best man. After a motor trip to Eagle River the young couple will be at home on Ridge and County Line road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Olesen, formerly of N. St. Johns avenue have moved into their new home at 21 Ravine Forest drive, Lake Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson of McDaniels avenue left Monday for a trip for Waupaca, Wisconsin, where they expect to be gone ten days to two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vetter of McDaniels avenue are leaving Sunday for Waupaca, Wisconsin, where they will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. George Vetter of McDaniels avenue will entertain the five hundred club on Friday at her home.

Thales Lenington returned Friday to his home on N. Sheridan road after a few weeks visit in the east.

The Misses Carolyn, Janet and Naomi Saathoff of S. Second street, have returned home after spending a week at Lake Geneva and Lake Delavan.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schriver and son, Elden, are leaving this week for Pineville, Helton and Beverly, Kentucky, and will attend the Missions there. They are motoring and expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moran and Miss Ann Witten returned Saturday from a two weeks motor trip through the east visiting various places of interest.

On Thursday Miss Maude Bakke attended a luncheon in Chicago given by one of her school friends at Carleton college, Miss Marion North.

Jerome Berube returned on Saturday from a two weeks trip to New York, Niagara Falls and various places in Canada.

Mr. E. M. Conrad is spending a few days of this week in Fisk, Wis. He is expected to return home today.

Mrs. R. E. Mansell and son, Robert, who spent a few days visiting relatives in Milwaukee last week have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burke announce the arrival of a daughter on Friday born at the Alice Home hospital, Lake Forest.

Miss Maude Bakke was the guest over the week end of friends at Long Lake.

Mrs. Mary Kelly was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on High street on Monday. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Conrad and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. M. C. Conrad, motored to Milwaukee on Monday and spent the day visiting relatives.

Mrs. Sam Fell returned home on Sunday from a two weeks' stay in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malmquist have moved from their home on County Line road to Half Day. Mr. and Mrs. Niels Junel of Glencoe are occupying the Malmquist home.

Mrs. H. Lehr is spending a short time visiting friends in Chicago. The Lehrs have just moved into their new home near the Athletic field.

Our August Furniture Sale started off with a bang. Schwartz Furniture Co., 11-13 So. Genesee Street, just South of Washington, Waukegan's Best Furniture Store. 22

Re-developing ILLINOIS by LESTER COLBY

Decatur is positive evidence proving what can be done out in the open country of Illinois in city building. For more than nine months it has been my business to travel from city to city and town to town in Illinois seeking to find out why cities and towns develop, build and prosper—or why they don't.

I have found out many facts. One of the most important is this: if a city grows it must be up on its toes, organized, aggressive, forceful.

I believe Decatur to be a town that is "up on its toes." From the moment a be-capped bell-hop grabbed my grip at the Orlando hotel to the moment the train pulled out I was impressed, rapidly and successively, with the aggressive spirit of Decatur. That statement made I will try to paint the picture; show why it's so.

Growing City
Decatur's aggressiveness is not a thing of this day or week or month. Decatur was one of the first cities in Illinois to work out a complete zoning system known as the "Decatur Plan." Completed in 1920 it includes what is expected to happen to Decatur up to 1960. It provides for a city of 150,000 in 1956. Today Decatur has 55,000; in 1920, federal census, it had 43,818. That's good growth.

Some years ago expanding industries made grave demand upon Decatur's water supply. More water or industries would stop. Decatur lake was built, cost \$2,000,000, a steel and concrete dam across the Sangamon. Water was backed up for fourteen miles, shore line 35 miles, width one-half to three-quarters of a mile.

How was the money raised? Decatur people were asked to take \$1,000,000 in stock in the private company formed. They took it—in three days. Up on their toes? Yes. The money will be all paid back in fifteen years.

Decatur Lake
That lake has done amazing things in changing the life-habits of Decatur. Once an inland town, virgin in knowledge of water sports, here now flourishes merchandising in fishing tackle, bathing suits, canoes, sailing boats and out-board motors. People flock by thousands to the lake on hot summer nights.

Some landowners protested loudly, all but wept, when the rich bottomlands, thousands of acres in corn, were demanded for the lake. Their wail was, "You leave us only the rough, ravined, tree-covered hills!"

One of them sold his hills, fronting the lake, the other day for \$5,500 an acre! "Had we only known," said a Decatur man, "We could have bought the shore lands, built the lake, sold off the shore acres, had the lake paid for and a profit besides."

Let's turn now to Decatur's parks. H. C. Schaub, head of the park district, told me about them. The story goes back to Robert Faries, business man and manufacturer. He believed in kids and the out-of-doors. He owned 160 acres on the Sangamon river; spent \$20,000 parking it and—died.

He left behind a hope that his heirs are putting into effect. On pledge that Decatur would organize a park district and do some certain things the city got 137½ acres of his 160, the Boy Scouts the rest. That was the impetus.

Out of that dream of Robert Faries, who cared for kids and the out-of-doors, are coming big things. Parks. A system of parks so distributed that no house in Decatur can be more than a half-mile from one. Thirty acres were bought recently, one purchase, at \$1,000 an acre. A bond issue of \$200,000 provided the money. Sixty separate purchases have come out of it. In the park district one year ago, 200 acres; today, 700 acres. Another bond issue for \$100,000 is planned. The scheme, complete, 2,200 acres.

Fine Golf Course
More of Decatur's outdoors. The Decatur Country club, 60 acres, has a 9-hole golf course; Sunnyside Country club, 160 acres; 18 holes; South Side club, 100 acres, 18 holes; Nelson park, public course, 18 holes; Elks, 120 acres, costly brick-ant-tile home on the lake, 18 holes planned; Moose, building another.

Milliken university, 500 students, is in Decatur as is the Milliken Conservatory of Music, 500 more. James Milliken, pioneer banker, left \$1,000,000 to found the university. That million has grown to \$2,500,000 now. Decatur has an Art Institute which holds monthly exhibits. The Decatur Musical club has 1,200 members.

The Decatur County hospital, headed by Dr. Will Barnes, owns eleven blocks of property. The land is valued at \$1,250,000. More than \$1,000,000 has gone into the development of the hospital.

Sanitary Improvements
Let's step down now to talk of plainer things—sewers and such. Under laws governing cities Decatur found it difficult to do some of the things it wanted to do. So, districts. Decatur organized a sanitary district; spent, so far, \$1,500,000 to care for industrial and municipal waste. Engineers are studying trapping gases from that waste. They estimate possible recovery of 150,000 cubic feet a day; enough to operate a 200-horsepower engine. No other city, I was told, had gone so far in this work.

The A. E. Staley Manufacturing Co., corn products, employs 1,400 persons, has an investment in Decatur of \$15,000,000. One year ago the com-

pany was grinding 30,000 bushels of corn daily; today, 42,000 bushels. It grows. It burns twenty carloads of coal each 24 hours. The Decatur Milling Co. grinds 8,000 bushels of corn daily. The Baldwin Elevator Co. buys 1,000,000 bushels a month. More than 3,000,000 bushels of grain pass through the Decatur market monthly.

Here's another business romance of Decatur. Hieronymus Mueller, immigrant, opened a little one-man gun shop and repair room here in 1857. He conceived the idea that a water main could be tapped without shutting off the water. No one had ever done that before. The great Mueller plant and the Mueller millions got their start right there. The plant has branches at Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont.

The water tapping machine he developed is used in the water departments of 95 per cent of the cities of the United States. The original shop, 20x40 feet, has grown until it covers five city blocks, totals 500,000 square feet of floor space and employs 1,574 people. Made now is a full line of plumbers brass goods.

New Manufacture
The Mueller company will soon build, across Decatur lake, a plant for the manufacture of vitreous ware. The first unit will be 210x600 feet;

primary investment \$600,000. A city will grow up around the plant—for employes; 900 acres held in one block for expansion.

The Wabash car and locomotive shops in Decatur employ 1,800 to 2,000 men the year around which makes the railroad the biggest individual employer in the city.

The Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co. has a plant here for the fabrication of structural steel. Corn shellers and grain elevator machinery are other Decatur products; also, malleable iron castings, cotton gaskets and bricks. Flyswatters get out in car lots; soda fountains, too, and kites. It's the home of the Hi-Flier—ask your small boy.

Now, last of all, I want to record a little interview I had with George Williams. He heads the Williams Sealing Corp. which makes 75,000,000 bottle caps a year—the lock-on type that comes on your Nujol bottle, get me? Mr. Williams said:

Move to Illinois
"We were originally in Waterbury, Conn. We learned that 87½ per cent of our products were sold west of Pittsburgh; that 100 per cent of our raw materials came from Pittsburgh or west of it. We decided to move west and spent five years investigating 73 cities—nine of them in Illinois. We finally eliminated all states but Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Then we eliminated Ohio and Indiana. "We chose Illinois for many reasons. One may interest you especially. It has direct mail transportation east and west; direct rail south, to New Orleans. We export. Another—in the east we had three interpreters and couldn't talk to all our people. Here we have none and can talk to all of them. We have better intelligence among our people. Salaries are higher but unit costs in production less. "When we got down to Illinois we analyzed what those nine cities had to offer. Eliminating them, one by one, we got down to five cities, then three,—finally one. That one was Decatur."

"I want to know why you eliminated those other cities. Tell me," I said.

"I'd rather tell you why I put my plant in Decatur," he replied. "Well, chiefly because—these men here are up on their toes; aggressive, organized, forceful. I found me I'd like to live among. I found a city I'd be happy to live in."

Other cities, all take notice. My message here is this: "Be up on your toes, organized, aggressive. Make your city such that a stranger will be glad to come to it to live."

Have Reduced Prices

YOU CAN BUY ON MOST ATTRACTIVE TERMS A BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK RESIDENCE WITH ALL MODERN FEATURES. SEVEN ROOMS AND BREAKFAST NOOK. TWO BATHS AND EXTRA LAVATORY OF COLORED TILE. LARGE WOODED LOTS. CORNER LINDEN AVENUE AND RAVINE DRIVE. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. KEYS ARE AT THE OFFICE OF HILL & STONE, 398 CENTRAL AVENUE, OR IF YOU WISH YOU CAN MEET OWNER PERSONALLY ON PREMISES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

July 29 and 30

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FRIDAY FOR SATURDAY DELIVERY

BACON Miller & Hart sliced 3 lbs. for \$1.00

Fresh Little Pig Hams, the lb.	15½c	Hams (whole) the pound	24½c	Fresh Beef Tongues the lb.	22c
Rib Pork Roast 3½ lb. cuts, the lb.	23½c	Bacon (whole or half slab) lb.	31½c	Breakfast Sausage Links, lb.	23c
Loin Pork Roast 3½ lb. cuts, the lb.	27½c	Bacon Squares sugar cured, lb.	18½c	Milwaukee Frankfurters, lb.	23c

FRESH DRESSED BROILERS

Half Hams 5 lb. cuts, lb.	28½c	FRESH CARTON EGGS dozen	33c	Sirloin Roast, boneless rolled, lb.	29½c
Fresh Perch Friday only, lb.	29½c	JUICY ORANGES 3 dozen	\$1.00	California Hams the lb.	19c
Fresh Herring Friday only, lb.	22c			Fresh Dressed Hens, the lb.	32½c

LEG LAMB 1927 BABY SPRING ... the Pound 33½

Fresh Dressed Ducks, the lb.	35½c	Corn Flakes 3 packages for	25c	Fresh Calves' Sweetbreads, lb.	65c
Japan Crabmeat large can, each	69c	Prunes 2 pounds for	25c	Boiled Ham sliced, lb.	60c
Batavia Flour 24½ lb. sack	\$1.09	Wet Shrimp 35c value jar	28c	Pork Tenderloin the pound	55c

New Potatoes, Friday Only, Peck 43c

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