

DEMOCRATS HEAR ISSUES DISCUSSED BY PARTY LEADERS

Speeches by B. B. Johnson, of Kokomo, Mrs. Lillie Tweedy, of Cambridge City, candidate for state senator on the Democratic ticket, Miss Mary Overbeck and Mrs. Willard Petro both of Cambridge City, and by Esther Griffin White, former Republican and now an advocate of Mrs. Tweedy's candidacy, were features of the meeting of the Lillie Tweedy club held at the home of Mrs. Willard Petro, 50 South Eighteenth street, Tuesday evening.

Current political issues now before the public was the theme of the talk given by B. B. Johnson, former secretary to Governor Ralston. Attacking President Harding's stand on the railroad strike, on the question of foreign policy and other matters that have come before the administration, Johnson characterized the stand of the president as "erratic, unstable and contradictory."

Miss White Talks
Esther Griffin White, called on to speak, said: "Although I have been a dyed in the wool Republican in the past, I intend from now on to vote for the person whom I think most capable of holding office. I shall vote for Mrs. Lillie Tweedy and I intend to get as many votes for her as I can. I think that when a woman comes out for office, especially one of her standing, the women should vote for her. Her election will be an honor to the sex and the community."

Advocates Enforcement.
"There has never been a time when candidates were questioned as they are today," said Mrs. Tweedy. "I believe the time is coming when party platforms will be the expression of party principles and the party will be expected to adhere to that principle. I believe the law should be enforced, and the constitution should be inviolate. If a law is unjust, it should be repealed."

"But I have yet to be convinced that the Eighteenth Amendment is unjust, or that it is working harm to the individual. Statements have been made to the effect that it interferes with individual liberty. I claim it does not because we are free individuals. We only have a right to liberty which does not work injustice to the mass of the people."

TEACHERS TENDERED HEARTY WELCOME

Musical numbers, and short talks featured the reception to the teachers in the city schools held at the Reid Memorial church Tuesday evening. Local ministers and their wives were guests of honor. The program was in charge of Rev. W. McClean Work who presided.

Mayor Lawrence A. Handley gave a special welcome to the new school teachers on behalf of the citizens of Richmond. H. R. Robinson, secretary of the board of education, expressed the pleasure of the board on the selection of teachers for the current school year. Miss Martha Dean, dean of women at Earlham college, also gave a brief address.

Other talks included a brief speech by Julian Smith, local Y. M. C. A. secretary, an address by Rev. George G. Burbank, and a response to the other talks by W. G. Bate.

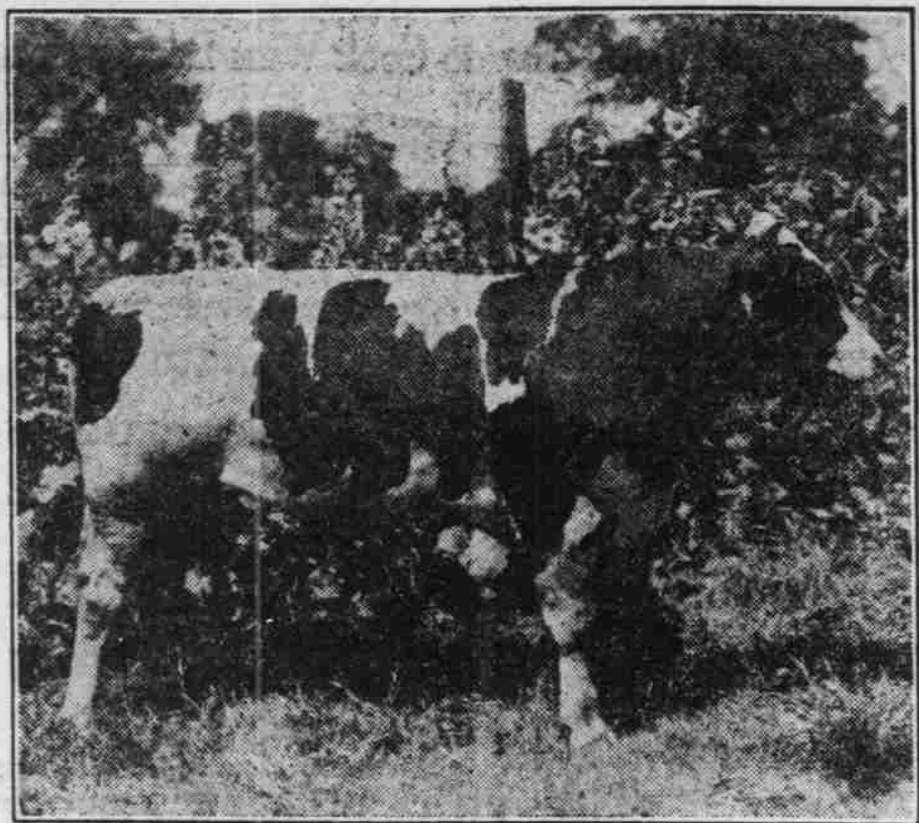
The program started with a group of organ solos by Mrs. Hugh Foss. Other musical numbers were: soprano solos by Miss Pearl Crubaugh, a violin duet by Miss Mary Jones and Miss Ruth Scott and vocal numbers by Hugh Foss.

Jewish Question Brings Educators To A Duel

BUDAPEST, Sept. 13.—The moot question of how many Jews shall be allowed to matriculate in Hungarian universities has brought about a challenge for a duel between two prominent Hungarian educators. A controversy has been waging between the universities of Budapest and Szegedin, the point at issue being whether the law restricting the number applies to the Jewish refugees from the lost provinces. Following the exchange of a number of uncompromising letters, the rector of Budapest university, Dr. Parsony, professor of surgery, has challenged the rector of Szegedin, Dr. Meny, part professor of civil jurisprudence, to a duel with swords.

The Farm and the Farmer

By William R. Sanborn



CARNATION KING CLOTHILDE MATADOR

Carnation King Clothilde Matador, 16 months old, owned by Joseph H. Hill, of Rosehill farm. This youngster's granddam, May Echo Sylvia, holds the world's milk record for 7 days and for 100 days. Young Matador is one of Mr. Hill's Holsteins shown at the Wayne fair. His grandson produced an average of 72 pounds of milk for 212 consecutive days.

The fact that "club" boys and girls are found in practically every rural school in the county, and surely so as to every township, also that these youngsters are playing the part of exhibitors at the Wayne fair, is one of the reasons that school children are asking for a day off, to attend the show. And it is natural that they should. Every pig club exhibitor and every young man who is represented in the various displays at Glen Miller, have a host of school friends who want to see their entries, in particular, and the whole show in general.

As an educational, as well as interesting exhibition, the children will benefit by a day at the fair. Also their parents will enjoy having them with them. We hope to see hundreds of rural school children on the fair grounds, on Friday.

This has been a great season for melons, and it is said that more of them have been grown in Wayne than ever before. This includes the ever welcome tip-tops, a large variety of cantaloupe, and no end of water-melons. Edward Schlenker, living two miles north of town, on the Chester pike, was in Richmond Tuesday with a load of banana breakfast melons, among which were three extra large samples. The heaviest weighed 13 pounds, and the next 12½ and the last 12½, or 3¾ pounds for the three. The two heaviest grew on the same vine, a rather rare occurrence.

A. J. McKinney, of Centerville is showing some smooth, large white potatoes at the fair which he has named Late King, a new variety grown from the seed of the plant. The product of the seed was planted in a hot bed last season and then set out. This year the seedlings which resulted, were planted in the usual manner. Forecast of a production of 40,207 cars or 20,309,000 bushels of commercial onions is made by the United States department of agriculture. This compares with the estimate of 27,166 cars, or 13,757,000 bushels in 1921.

There are three seasonal crops of commercial onions. The crop in the early producing states is forecast at 6,852 cars of 530 bushels each, compared with the final estimate of 8,815 cars for 1921. The crop in the intermediate states, 6,753 cars of 500 bushels each, compares with last year's estimate of 4,472 cars. The crop in the late states, 26,602 cars of 500 bushels each, compares with 16,879 cars in 1921.

Good Clover Seed Crop.
Reports indicate that the acreage cut for clover seed in Ohio this year is 30 per cent greater than last year, according to Statistician West of the state-federal crop reporting service. The yield per acre will be from 15 to 25 per cent higher than last year, and will not be far from 1.4 bushels per acre.

The greatest increase is in red clover though there is apparently an increase of from 10 to 25 percent in the alsike acreage cut for seed. Sweet clover seed acreage is from 10 to 15 percent above that of a year ago.

The acreage out for timothy seed does not show as large a percentage increase as for the clovers, being around 10 percent.

Balanced Ration Profitable.
Sows put on balanced rations raised 71 percent more pigs than those receiving the same management but fed on low protein rations in a "Save the Pig" campaign carried on by extension workers in Kansas last spring.

Farrowing records were kept by 53 farmers. According to a report received by the department of agriculture, 263 sows on 29 farms received corn and a protein supplement of either tankage, skim milk, alfalfa, or linseed-oil meal. These 263 sows farrowed 2,669 pigs, an average of 10 to a litter; of these pigs, 1,713 were weaned, an average of 6.5 pigs per litter. On 11 farms, 166 sows received mostly corn rations, farrowing 1,194 pigs, an average of seven to the litter; of these pigs, 1,545 were weaned, an average of 3.8 pigs to a litter.

Colorado Fruits and Vegetables.
If you have been thinking of Colorado as a scientific state, standing high with snow covered peaks and seamed with deep canyons and hollowed with mines, consider this fact, also.

Under the joint state and federal shipping-point inspection service, it is probable that at least 30,000 cars of fruit and vegetables will be inspected in Colorado this season. Joint certificates will be issued on all inspections.

From July 1, 1921, to June 1, 1922, Colorado inspectors examined 23,710 carloads, as follows: Potatoes, 16,379 cars; apples, 3,163 cars; cabbage, 1,773 cars; mixed vegetables, 1,726 cars; onions, 275 cars; celery, 140 cars; lettuce, 147 cars, and miscellaneous crops 16 cars.

For some reason the compiler of the above statistics overlooked the carloads of Palestine, reports the American consul at Jerusalem. For the last favorable year before the war the crop of Jaffa oranges amounted to approximately 1,500,000 cases. During the war exports were negligible, but the export trade was resumed in 1919-20. Then 647,062 cases were sent abroad. In 1920-21 exports increased to 830,959 cases and in 1921-22 to 1,100,000 cases. In addition to this about 50,000 cases of oranges were consumed within the country.

Orange Growing in Palestine.
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They Arrived
Redwood's Entertainers opened their engagement here last night at Sheridan and State streets, where they have erected a large open air stage and are giving a free vaudeville and minstrel show every night at 7:30. The manager says that they will be in Richmond for several weeks and that they change their program every night, and that there is no charge or collection of any kind, that the show is absolutely free. Judging from the way the large crowd of women and children, as well as men, enjoyed many hearty laughs at the jokes and funny sayings and applauded the songs, it was a jolly, well-behaved crowd. The manager says that they do not allow anything that would be offensive to women and children. Redwood (himself) is in charge of the show, and it was only after a long wait that he was induced to come to this city, as there is such a great demand from business men all over the country trying to get his show to their cities. He is here in the interest of the Quigley drug stores. Redwood is one of the most interesting talkers that has been in this city for a long time. He gives a few minutes' talk each evening during the performance, and it is well worth going miles to hear him. The show starts promptly at 7:30 and is free to everybody.—Advertisement.

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MINE MULE OF OLD DAYS ALMOST GONE; MEMORY PRESERVED

WEST FRANKFURT, Ill., Sept. 13.—The mine mule, whose history dates back to the days of early coal mining in southern Illinois, gradually is disappearing just as is Old Dobbin, the once familiar dray horse. With the gradual disappearance of the faithful "hard tail," old miners are preserving for posterity tales of pathos and sympathy for the once essential draft animal of the mining industry.

Stories picturing the mule going blind by constantly being kept under ground and picturing the colt born far below the surface are discounted by the more truth-loving miners as fairy tales and by the mine operators as stories whose design is to lend a touch of romance to the early history of coal mining.

The modern mine finds use for only one mule, that for the distribution of powder after the miners have been hoisted to the surface. This mule is lowered to the bottom of the shaft, but brought back up after completing its work and is cared for in a stable above ground. Electrical power is used almost exclusively for hauling coal carts under ground.

Brought to Surface
In mines where the mule still is used extensively, the animals are brought to the surface frequently. In rare instances, it is said, are the mules kept in the pits for any length of time.

When work in the mines is suspended, it is a general custom to bring the animals to the surface where they are kept in pastures until the mines resume operation.

The only animals known to breed in the shafts and pits are rats and mice.

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Called by Death

ZENO ROBERTS
EATON Ohio, Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Zeno Roberts, 66 years old, farmer, who died of heart disease Sunday, at his home in Israel township, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in his late home, followed by burial at West Elkton. Surviving him are his widow and two sons, Chester, of Liberty, Ind., and Bert, living near Liberty.

NEWTON GRUELL
ALQUINA, Ind., Sept. 13.—Funeral services for Newton Gruell, of Cincinnati, conductor on a freight train, who was killed Sunday when he fell in front of a passenger train, will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the Lyonsville church. Burial will be in Lyonsville. Mr. Gruell is survived by his widow, who formerly was Miss Jerusha Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stanley, of near here, and two sons.

DISTRICT HOG MEETING
RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 13.—A district hog meeting, on the Posey farm near Rushville, is planned for Thursday. The president of the Indiana Livestock Breeders' association will open the meeting and E. N. Wentworth of the Armour at Chicago, will be present also. C. M. Vestal of Purdue who has had charge of the hog feeding experiments, will explain their results.

These little rodents, however, are often made pets of the miners for the reason that their presence indicates absence of gas pockets. As long as the mouse or rat slips about a certain place, the miner is certain to be free of the gas danger.

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Quarterly Installment Of Income Tax Due Sept. 15

The following statement is issued by M. Bert Thurman, collector of internal revenue, district of Indiana. The third quarterly installment of the income tax for 1921 is due on or before midnight Sept. 15. Notices have been sent to taxpayers but failure to receive a notice does not relieve a taxpayer of his obligation to pay the tax on time. Failure to pay the installment renders the whole amount due and payable upon notice and demand from the collector.

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