

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS WILL OPEN ON SEPT. 5; WILL MEET STUDENTS

Garfield and Dennis Junior high schools will open, Tuesday, Sept. 5. For the convenience of the school public the offices of both schools will be open every day except Saturday of the week, Aug. 28 to Sept. 1, and also Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

In order to assist the organization of the two schools for the fall semester, it is suggested that pupils entering junior high school from schools of other cities, should call during the week.

Pupils who since last May have changed junior high school districts within the city, and pupils wishing to make a change in, or who are uncertain of their classification should also call during the week. Wayne township graduates who have not returned cards are included. Parents should accompany pupils when possible.

Pupils from outside of the city should bring report cards or other credentials from the school last attended. Otherwise their classification will be seriously handicapped.

The two principals urge that the pupils concerned attend to these matters in order to avoid possible delay the first week of school.

COLLINS NAMED HEAD OF PREBLE INSTITUTE

EATON, Ohio, Aug. 26.—W. L. Collins, head of the West Alexandria schools, was elected president of the Preble County Teachers' Institute association Friday, succeeding A. R. Pittsinger, of Eaton, who has served two terms. Miss Blanche McClellan, of Eaton, was elected secretary, to succeed Miss Mary Swartzel of Eldorado. There are 180 school teachers in the county and the average attendance for the five days was not short of 100 per cent, institute officers say. Features of the music program were violin solos by Mary Bowles and Magdalene Maloney.

Sues for Divorce.
Charging her husband has been willfully absent the last three years, Lulu Bohn has entered suit in common pleas court for divorce from Roy B. Bohn and for custody of their child, Edna, nine years old. They were married in 1912.

Awarded Judgment.
Judgment for \$881.60, alleged to represent a balance due on a cognovit note, was awarded Oliver Zimmerman against E. R. Musselman and Matilda Gangwer, executrix of the late John Gangwer, in common pleas court. The late Gangwer was surety on the note, it was averred.

Married in April, 1903, in Lancaster, Ky., Charles Johnson was Friday granted a divorce from Mary Elizabeth Johnson, upon grounds of wilful absence. Judge Risinger granted the decree in common pleas court. The couple have six children, four of whom are minors and all daughters. The husband alleged the mother's conduct was such that the minor children, whose ages range from five to 13 years, were taken in charge by court authorities in Richmond, and homes found for them in different families.

Scoutmaster In Fight; Dismissed From Force

CONNEERSVILLE Ind., Aug. 26.—Arraigned on a charge of fighting after he had a dispute with two men at the fair, when he tried to order them away from a canvas curtain screen during the amphitheatre where a benefit performance was going on, Scoutmaster Charles Lewis, who has been acting as a special deputy pleaded not guilty and asked for trial. Lewis, who with his scouts has been directing traffic and acting as a special officer, had been sworn in by the chief of police. He was dismissed by Chief of Police Koch Friday, after his altercation.

The Theatres

SATURDAY

Murrette—Nanook of the North. The Four Harmony Boys. Extra Battle Film feature.

Palace—Jack Livingston in Man's Law and Gods. An Al St. John comedy.

SUNDAY

Murrette—Katherine MacDonald in "The Woman's Side." Toonerville Trolley comedy. "The Skipper's Last Resort."

Palace—Zane Grey's "Golden Dreams." A Harold Lloyd comedy.

Richmond—Ralph Connor's, "The Sky Pilot." A Larry Semon comedy.

THE MURRETTE

"The Woman's Side," a thrilling First National drama abounding in human interest, love and adventure with a fascinating background of politics, will be shown at the Murrette theatre beginning Sunday with Katherine MacDonald in the stellar role.

It is a story of a beautiful girl, Mary Gray, the daughter of the candidate for governor, who meets the son of a prominent publisher while she is visiting a zoological garden with her pupils from the slums, and renews a romance of childhood.

In the campaign which follows, her father's opposing candidate threatens to spring an eleventh hour coup by having the hero's father print a story laying bare the scandal of the divorce of Mary Gray's parents.

Mary's father refuses to explain the circumstances to the publisher, and, as a last resort, Mary goes to the opposing candidate's office and threatens to commit suicide in his office if he does not stop publication of the story, which will not only defeat her father but also leave her a nameless girl.

There is a tragic denouement when Judge Gray enters the office in time to save his daughter from herself. But a shot is fired from the outside and Mary is wounded. Suffice it to say that the story never went to press, that the whole mystery was cleared up, and that true happiness came into the life of Mary.

"The Woman's Side" is an original story by J. A. Barry. Katherine MacDonald's director, The star is supported by Edward Burns, Henry Barrows, Dwight Crutten, Ora Devereaux and Wade Boteler.

The photoplay, "Nanook of the North," showing at the Murrette the last times tonight, contains all the obvious authority as to fidelity in detail, of honest realism and startling thrills, going with the achievements and reputation of Robert J. Flaherty, his explorer-producer. The compliment of a special showing was extended to the most famous of living polar explorers, the discoverer of the South Pole—Captain Ronald Amundsen, who was in New York busy with preparations for his second "drift" across the North Polar sea. Captain Amundsen, as a scientist, is familiar with the special problems which the Arctic regions hold for photography. Also, he is one of the very few white men having personal knowledge of this particular tribe of Eskimos and the rigorous conditions in which they exist.

The two explorers—compared notes of their personal observations as the ice-environment human drama, familiar to them, but undreamed of where the multitude of the earth's inhabitants lead their pampered lives, was unfolded on the screen. No details of costume, implements, hunting and domestic customs—including the invariably affectionate treatment of children—escaped comment. Yes, it was a true.

A SEASON OF TORTURE FOR SOME
Hay fever carries untold misery to thousands. Foley's Honey and Tar soothes that raw rasping feeling in the throat, relieves hoarseness and wheezing, makes breathing easier, permits refreshing slumber. Mrs. O. Stapf, 736 Clinton Ave., Plainfield, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar is a medicine that bears recommending. I keep it in the house constantly. Contains no opiates. Refuse substitutes. A. G. Loken Drug Co., 626-628 Main St.—Advertisement."

a wonderful picture, the great explorer heartily agreed.

PALACE

Benjamin B. Hampton, producer of Zane Grey's story, "Golden Dreams," a Goldwyn release to be shown at the Palace theatre, beginning Sunday, was confronted with a difficult problem when he planned the filming of this thrilling adventure romance.

Some of the most important scenes in the picture required wild animals, not safely confined in cages, but running loose and creating havoc. Now the resources open to producers making pictures in California include pretty nearly everything that may be wanted. But when Zane Grey's continuity called for an assortment of lions, tigers, panthers and bears numbering not less than one dozen in all, the property man was stumped.

The property man took a copy of the continuity home with him that night and studied it. He came to the part where the author introduced a stranded circus into the action. Here was an idea. Somewhere there must be a starving circus whose manager needed

money. And as a part of the circus, more likely than not there would be the wild animals needed for "Golden Dreams."

Following this hunch, the property man looked up the bookings of all the small circuses listed in an amusement weekly and addressed letters to them offering jobs at nice fat salaries to the wild animals that applied for work. In about a week the replies started to come in and before many days had passed, the Hampton organization was offered the services of no less than six circuses.

Use of Better Wheat, Two Standard Varieties, Urged In Union County

LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 26.—Use of better wheat varieties and confining the production of the county to two standard varieties, is advised by the Union county farm bureau. For the east side of the county, Trumbull, which was very successful in Preble

county, Ohio, this year, is advised, and yield was equal for Michigan around Malakoff, a cross between Malakoff and Michigan Amber, is the chosen variety for the western part of the county.

Quality was better although the

renew members by the wheat improvement committee. The members are Allan McMahon, Clint Bryson, Lloyd Naylor, William Moss, Ambrose Perkins and Willis Sanford.

Seed will be purchased for farm bu-

RICHMOND

—SUNDAY—

COLLEEN MOORE and JOHN BOWERS

—IN—

"The Sky Pilot"

Just as Ralph Connor wrote it, with the Sky Pilot who packs a punch in a fist and under his arm; with Bill, the Rancher, and all the hard fighting Cowboys; the thrills, the drama and the wonderful heart hits of romance and reality in the rugged Rockies.

THRILLS!

Broncho busting in the ranges, such as you never saw before.

HUMOR!

It starts when the Sky Pilot rides into town on a donkey and continues all the way through.

LOVE!

Romance, sweet with the tang of the range and with the strangest ending you ever saw.



Red Eyed, Foam Flecked, Mad—The Cattle Thundered at Him—

It's action never before shown on the screen—and it is just one of the great breath catching, heart-hitting moments of this great play. And with this—

BABY PEGGY in a NEW COMEDY

GOOD MUSIC

Open at 1:00 p. m.

MURRETTE

"Where The Stars Twinkle First"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

**SCANDAL IN HOME OF JUDGE
SHOWS HIS BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER
IS DISOWNED BY DIVORCED WIFE**
Influential Bodies Withdraw Support
Judges Candidacy as Governor—
Who is Mary Go...

A drama of a woman's fight to clear the honor of her good name



A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

"I Shoot if You Publish That Story!"

Here's a story to make your heart-string sing! A story of a question of honor, a question of life, and a battle fought with man's weapons. A drama of what women must make men understand.

KATHERINE MACDONALD in "The Woman's Side"

Added Features First Half of Week

A Toonerville Comedy—"THE SKIPPER'S LAST RESORT"

VAUDEVILLE ALL THIS WEEK

LOMBARDI & COARI

Lady and gentleman VOCAL ARTISTS in an exceptional variation of popular and classical selections.

Showing Also PATHE NEWS WEEKLY

Last Times Today: "Nanook of the North"

Admission—Week-Day Matinee, 25 cents - - - Evening and Sunday, 40 cents
Children, All Shows, 15 cents

Time of Show—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Vaudeville—3:30, 7:30, 9:30

The Murray Reopens Sunday, September 3, with 4 Keith Acts and a Feature Photoplay

CHAUTAUQUA

TONIGHT--JOY NIGHT

7:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

The Nettle Family

Lorado Taft

Return Engagement

TOMORROW--SUNDAY

3:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m.

Dr. James M. Taylor

World Wide Traveler and Orator

2:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

{ Prelude }

{ Concert }

DeSelle-Folsom Co.

This Is One of the BIG DAYS of the Assembly

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Afternoon and Evening — Preludes by the VISSOCCHI TRIO

Plays by the Popular MALLORY PLAYERS