

GOLDEN GALLANT

5126 A-S-H-R

Registered Gaited Saddle Stallion

Sire, Golden King, No. 2359, by King No. 2196 by Harrison Chief, 1606, by Clark Chief (89)—Sire's dam, Indian Queen 2952, by Red Cloud 2197, by Indian Chief 1718 Dam—Ruby Starling 8923 by Rex McDonald 833, by Rex Denmark 840 by Crigler's Denmark; 2d Dam Daisy 2d, 2229 by Peavine 85, by Rattler (501).

GOLDEN GALLANT is a light chestnut over 16 hands high, weighs 1150 pounds, foaled 1908.

He possesses natural style and grace, and extreme finish, goes all the saddle gaits.

DRIVES PERFECTLY GOOD DISPOSITION

BEST BRED HORSE in this section of Missouri, as proven by his pedigree.

Won the championship saddle class and first in harness stallion class at last annual St. Francois County Fair.

TERMS: \$15 to insure. For further particulars address

THE CLARDY FARM Farmington, Mo.

to the present time my following statement will vary to the extent of twenty (\$20) dollars.

The cost of hauling the gravel on the Jackson road north of Libertyville is as follows:

458 yards at \$75 per yard	\$343.50
440 yards at .50 per yard	\$220.00
440 yds. at .42 6-7 per yd.	\$188.571-7
1320 yards at 37 1-2 per yd.	\$495.00
	\$1,247.07 1-7

The above represents what it will cost the contractors to get this gravel hauled. On this job the number of regular paid shovelers will average four shovelers per day; at \$1.50 per day for thirty days (30) work; making the expense for shovelers amount to \$186.00, or a total cost to the contractors on their working basis.

Now Mr. Belken if you do not think my figures are correct, show competitive figures to the contrary.

As to the man, or men who would have done this work for 70 cents per yard I will say that had this contract been let under competitive bids to the lowest bidder, Mr. Belken and the County Court would have known the same as I who this man or men are. I ask the County Court and Mr. Belken the following questions:

"Who could give a competitive bid when no one except the County Court and the present contractors knew anything about this contract going to be let?"

"Who could make a bid on a contract of this kind at 70 cents per yard or any other bids; other than that of contractors, when this contract was not let under the system of competitive bids?"

"Would not you (the County Court) and the other men who have expressed their opinion, been just as well pleased with this work, had it been done for 70 cents per yard, if it was did as well as it is being done at 80 cents per yard?"

How about the graveling of the Perrine road at 65 cents per yard? Messrs Belken and Tillman have a much better place for their contract; than has the contractor on the Perrine road.

How about the surfacing of the Old Plank road with crushed rock at 70 cents per yard?

The County Court let the contract on the Perrine road and the Old Plank road under competitive bids to the lowest bidder.

To you Mr. Belken, I can point out to you many citizens of the Libertyville vicinity (not Knob Lick) who have said and will say that the work you are doing is not satisfactory.

If the County Court and Mr. Belken wish the public to believe the statements which Mr. Crow and I have made to be untrue; let them bring forth competitive facts and figures to prove the same. W. E. WAGONER

High School Senior Class Play

"The Romance of Phyllis" or "Love and a Way" was admirably presented at the high school auditorium last evening, by the members of the Senior class. Although the play was light it was about the cleverest affair given this season.

The participants received the immediate attention of the audience, and held it so closely that when the final curtain descended on the amusing complication, they were caught in an uproarious laughter, and the congratulations were unanimous.

Miss Sue Watts of the high school faculty had entire charge of the rehearsals of the cast and to use the slang expression, they certainly did her proud. Those witnessing the play can look beyond and see the beautiful service and training, which produced an evening of solid entertainment and fun.

The plot of the play was like this: Phyllis Merrick (Verena Bloomer) a spoiled child, but nevertheless truehearted refuses to marry her lover simply because her aunts with whom she makes her home, consent, reasoning in a sunshine and showery manner that there would be nothing romantic about the affair. Amelia Porter (Lillian Thompson) a strong minded and unromantic maiden aunt, and Agnes Porter (Laura Westover) a sweet tempered sentimental maiden aunt, with an unfading touch of romance, "Tho' the affair never came to anything," also Beatrice Vane (Alva Clay) a sensible and practical chum of Phyllis Merrick, were sorely vexed by the action of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary", so planned a trap wherein the young lady straightway walked. The lover lost his fortune (?) Aunties refuse to let girlie see him—result, firstly, weeping and wailing, secondly elopment, lastly—everybody contented and satisfied with their own cleverness.

Between acts the audience were entertained by talent of the high school.

Those visiting "Chimney Rocks" in Ste. Genevieve county, with G. Y. Counts as coachman and T. B. Chandler as guide, May 10th, were: Misses Merrille, Jesseline and Minnealva Counts, Emma V. and Mildred Hough and Annetta Klein, and Masters Bruce Barham, Glenwood Barker and Childens Tetley. It was a great day for all spent in viewing the beauties of nature and gathering wild honey-suckles which were in bloom.

SERMON TO GRADUATES

Rev. Halter Discusses Theme Interestingly and Eloquently Before Graduates of the High School.

"Wherefore, O King Agrippa, I Was Not Disobedient to the Heavenly Vision."—Acts 26:19.

"Paul is speaking of an experience which has come, in some form or other to the lives of all the great and the good—the dream, the vision, the sudden illuminating convicting of a Divine strength and of a Divine consolation—the sense of a finger pointing and a voice calling upward to a higher life. These experiences are found in the lives of all reformers and prophets. All of the leading characters of the Old Testament had them. Notably, to Jacob, to Elijah, to Isaiah and to Ezekiel came the vision in a miraculous manner. But the revelation made to the understanding, to the heart, to the spirit and to the will is ever the same in reality, whatever its accomplishments or the circumstances of its appearances."

"Besides the many" outward and ordinary means, "there are also golden moments of inspiration and encouragement for which all of us can and ought to watch. Dull indeed, or very depraved is the life that never knows them. There are many channels thru which God sends these into the twilight in which we move. No mysticism; no idle dreams here! Men have always been inspired and strangely guided by these visions and idols. We are creatures of a mood, but it is the higher moods that we seek and our visions should enable us to find them."

"Of course we must not look for Heavenly visions of a miraculous kind. Our utter importance in the history of the world would warrant our indulgence in his own creating. It took shape, in a measure, out of the circumstances of his birth; it took the color of his relations to life and of this view of life. It may well have had mingled with it a dream of future greatness. His epistles show him to be a man of profound intellectual power; and the story of his life declares him a man of marvelous energy, daring, persistency. Altho at this time a young man he was already wielding authority."

"If one part of his vision glowed with brighter hues it was the destruction of the Nazarene heresy. But there arose before him another vision, no longer self-made, no longer earthly! It showed him that vast martyr-throng whom he would hate to prison, compel to blaspheme, condemn to death; but he, Saul of Tarsus, was among them. It showed him that Jesus as the Messiah demanding, "Saul, Saul Why Persecutest Thou Me?"

"But whence come these visions or ideals? Surely not of ourselves. Moses could never have had that inspiring ideal of what his people must become, that ideal which possessed his imagination and filled his heart with a holy gleam of hope abiding with him day and night, making him strong to endure and to do had he not been shown the pattern in the mount. Paul could not have portrayed to himself that glowing picture of the whole Roman empire regenerated, bowing at the feet of the Crucified had not the glory beyond the brightness of the sun gleamed from the heavens blinding for a time his natural vision but photographing itself indelibly on his soul."

"Our ideals come to us mediately. But must take immediate hold of the imagination and kindle the fervor of our soul even as if we had been with God in the mount or had been struck by the sudden glory from the skies."

"But we need more than visions to make our lives great. Paul had no magic secret that kept labor sweet to him. He had two things—visions and obedience, and he had them in this order—visions first obedience afterward."

"Many who have a fine vision and great dreams have nothing else. When they turn from the airy fabric of their vision to face the stern realities, to touch the hard facts, and the dream their hearts fail and they become helpless. In all that history which genius has created the greatest failure is Hamlet Prince of Denmark. The abysmal depth to which he sings, the wide roads of agony which his very powers open end, come from one point of weakness and that is the point where Paul made the connexion—the point where he was obedient to his vision. It is so easy to dream interestingly and interestingly that dreaming becomes life and destiny to us."

"But what is the reward of obedience to visions? The reward of obeying one vision is the gift of another."

"Paul's first heavenly vision arrested him, convicted him, opened to him a new channel, showed him the way to God. Obedience to this vision brought him the vision of enlightenment,

equipment—the vision which empowered him for all aspects of service."

"Obedience to this vision" brought him that all important vision in which he saw self-crucified and slain and his heart cleansed. It was a vision of paradise and the third heaven balanced by the painful experience of the thorn in the flesh but closing with a sufficiency of grace.

"Next come the vision which showed the appalling of a lost world; and finally as a reward for his obedience to every vision came the glorious vision of the finished course securing his Master's approval.

"God help you, young people, to be faithful and obedient to every vision. May He enable you in the true spirit of unselfishness to let your light shine in what ever dark corner of this world your lot may be cast."

A Musical Triumph at Jacksonville, Florida

Chas. McCarty, who is a clarinet soloist of unusual ability, returned on Wednesday from Jacksonville, Florida, where he had been playing an engagement with the Kennett Concert Band.

This band was the only Missouri organization honored by being employed to furnish music for the National Encampment of the Confederate Veterans, which convenes annually at some southern point. A special car was engaged and the band made the ten day trip in considerable style.

Elmore E. Mason, the director of the Kennett Concert Band was formerly a Farmington resident, and has great many friends here. The band he is at present conducting is regarded as one of the best, if not the very best, amateur organizations in Missouri. Through its all round "class" it was accorded the distinction, at Jacksonville, of heading the daily parade—in this spite of the fact that seventeen Regimental bands, from all parts of the country, were on hand, besides the local organizations of that thriving Southern metropolis. It was also selected to furnish music for the nightly concert and dance, which was an indication of sheer merit, and so well pleased was the Governor of Virginia, who was present, that he arranged a special banquet, at the Windsor Hotel, in Jacksonville, for the band.

The Kennett Band, since it has been under the direction of Mr. Mason, is one of the few bands in the state, outside of professional organizations, which can and does regularly handle—and splendidly—about all of the standard classical music arranged for military band. Their concerts compare very favorably with those rendered by the famous bands of the country, in several of which Mr. Mason has had experience as a Euphonium Virtuoso—he himself being a graduate of the principal American conservatory giving advanced instruction in brass and reed instruments, the Warren Institution, of Warren, Ohio.

Mr. McCarty reports a delightful trip, the more pleasurable because, in all his long experience in band work a more distinguished reception, at an event of national scope and importance, had never been accorded an amateur band from a distant point. The Encampment will be held at Richmond next year, and in all likelihood the Kennett band will again be engaged for that event.

ELVINE NEWS

Mrs. Elmer Robinson and little son of Flat River spent Saturday here with her parents, Jesse Holloway and wife.

Bessie Oline of Flat River spent Sunday in Elvins with friends and relatives.

Dave Thurman and family spent Sunday in Flat River with P. Phipps and family.

Hebster Swinford of Desloge spent the latter part of the week here with relatives.

Jefferson Highley and family of Leadwood spent Sunday here with homefolks and friends.

Mrs. John Delcour spent Friday in St. Louis shopping.

Arthur McGraw has accepted a position at London's Cash Store.

Mrs. C. G. Carr spent Friday in Desloge with her daughter, Mrs. E. Calvird.

Sarah Layne spent Sunday at Silver Springs with friends.

Emmett Black of Farmington, was here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Cartee of Desloge spent the first part of the week here with Mrs. Lyth Hoffman.

Mrs. A. Elvins spent Sunday in Flat River with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. Calvird of Desloge spent Saturday here with her parents.

Mrs. Wm. Beaudin visited relatives in Flat River Sunday.

John Poston spent Saturday here with friends.

Mrs. W. Beversdorf is spending the week in St. Louis with friends and relatives.

Ed Conrad and family who have been living in Arkansas for sometime have located in Elvins this week.

G. M. London spent Wednesday in Leadwood.

Mrs. L. P. Vandriver was on the sick list the first of the week.

Ethel Jones is spending the week

with relatives near Doe Run.

Jess Flannery of Doe Run was an Elvins visitor Monday.

Wm. Heitman and family are visiting out of town this week.

Mrs. M. Sieversteen of St. Louis, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Richards here the past week, returned home Wednesday.

J. Hart and wife of Doe Run, visited relatives here the first of the week.

W. C. Evans is spending the week in Washington county.

Edwin Mitchell of Flat River, spent Wednesday evening in Elvins.

Salome Graves spent Tuesday night here with her friends, Misses Clara and Oral Baker.

Trustee's Sale

Whereas, George K. Ashby and Ruth Ashby, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 27th day of February, 1912, and recorded in the Recorder's office of St. Francois county, Missouri, in book 95, at page 230, conveyed to Thomas C. Young, as trustee, the following described real estate lying and being in the county of St. Francois, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

All of our right, title and interest in and to lots numbered one and two, in block numbered thirteen, in the town of Taylor Place, Missouri, as shown upon a plat of said town, in said town, in possession of the St. Louis Smelting and Refining Company at their office in the town of St. Francois, State of Missouri.

Which said conveyance was made in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note in said deed of trust described; and whereas, by the terms of said deed of trust said note is past due and remains unpaid, now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note, and in conformity with the provisions of said deed of trust, I, the undersigned trustee, will on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914 between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the south front door of the Court House in Farmington, St. Francois County, Missouri, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the foregoing described real estate, to satisfy said note and the cost of executing this trust.

THOMAS C. YOUNG, Trustee.
May 15, 1914 17-4

A Call For Bids

The undersigned, Highway Engineer of St. Francois County, at the instruction of the County Court of said County, hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for the performance of the following work:

First—For the placing of a rock dressing on what is known as the Jaydee Road, starting at the branch just east of Kerlagin's, and extending in an easterly direction for about two miles. The rock must be a good limestone and conform to the requirements and specifications on file in the Highway Engineer's office.

Second—For the placing of a gravel dressing on what is known as the Hazel Run and French Village road, starting at the end of the macadam near the Hazel Run Post Office and extending east to the St. Louis road.

Third—For the placing of a gravel dressing on the cross road between the Hazel Run and Jaydee road, starting at the point where this cross road intersects with the Jaydee road and extending north to the Hazel Run road a distance of about 1700 feet.

All bids must be sealed and accompanied with a certified check for \$100. The County Clerk will receive these bids until 12:00 o'clock noon, June 1st, 1914.

The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Specifications for the above work are on file with the County Highway Engineer, and are open for inspection.

J. H. WARD,
County Highway Engineer.

Judge Sheehorn for Supreme Court. (From Independence Examiner, October 7, 1913.)

The announcement that Judge Thomas J. Seehorn of the Jackson County Circuit Court bench will be a candidate for the democratic nomination for Supreme Court next summer has been received with flattering favor in his own county and throughout the State. Judge Seehorn represents those qualities which make great judges in the court of last resort. His service on the bench in Jackson County, extending over a period of six years, has proven his quality and his fitness. He has the ideal judicial temperament, the dignity which commands respect from lawyers and laymen alike, the physical strength and youth necessary for best work and the friendship of men who know, regardless of political affiliations. Jackson county has not had a State office for a long time and the second largest city in the State should be recognized. There is no higher office in the State than that of Supreme Judge.

Judge Seehorn is in the prime of life. He has in his work on the circuit bench disposed of an immense volume of business every year and in such a way that his work stands the test. He keeps his own docket up to the minute.

More About the Libertyville and Jackson Road

Let me begin this communication by stating that I asked the Hon. County Court in last week's issue of the Times a few questions which they failed to answer. The questions were: "Why had they come back to the old plan of letting road contracts to the lowest and best bidder while they gave the work of graveling one and one-half miles of the Libertyville and Jackson road to one man without advertising for bids or letting any one else figure on the work?" Also "Why they are receiving this man's work under his contract for gravel when he is hauling and putting on the road plenty of rock that weigh from one to eighteen pounds each?" I weighed some of these rocks in the presence of witnesses.

The court in its reply says: "We inspected the work done in graveling the road north of Libertyville on Tuesday, May 5th, and find that the contract is being complied with in every particular." I happen to be on the road when the Court went by in an automobile on this flying inspection trip and noticed that they did not slacken their speed either going or coming over that part of the road that was being graveled and they evidently did not see the amount of big rock that is being raked to each side of the road and for which the contractors are getting the same price per yard as if it were gravel.

Again I would like to ask the Court if the notable price of gravel road north of Bonne Terre is such a great success and can be constructed so much cheaper, why are you still squandering the people's money on macadam roads?

We also have a good piece of gravel road from Libertyville to Blackwell Creek, but it has been gravelled more or less every year for the past twenty five years. Then so this road was dressed with gravel and not with flint rock as high as eighteen pounds.

This may be another "scurrilous communication," but I have lived for the past 63 years where my father lived before me and I believe I can claim a citizenship which entitles me to ask some things about how our public money is being spent.

JOHN C. CROW.

Knob Lick, Mo.,

May 12, 1914

In reply to the County Court of St. Francois county and to Mr. Charles Belken of Libertyville, Mo., in regard to the graveling of the Jackson road, north of Libertyville, I state as follows:

I will admit that the Court is saving the county some money by having gravel used instead of rock for surfacing this road; yet, this does not invalidate my former statements that the graveling of this road would have cost less at 70 cents per yard, than it will at 80 cents per yard.

I have been informed that this contract was not let under competitive bids; therefore, it is not publicly

known who would have done the work for 70 cents per yard.

Mr. Belken in his letters to the County asks who Mr. Wagoner is? And then makes some statements with intent to prove that I (W.E. Wagoner) will, and have, made a false report; but he has not shown competitive figures against my publication.

It is an old method of replying to statements not satisfactory to ones taste which Mr. Belken is trying to use by saying that I am a discharged employe from this job of work.

I wish you to know (Mr. Belken) that when Mr. Tillman gave me my time check, April 6, 1914, he stated to me "that he could not use me while the teams were hauling on the long haul, but that he wanted me to work while they were hauling on the short haul."

I can prove that the above is Mr. Tillman's own statements.

In regard to not doing a satisfactory day's work, suffice to say that only three men were employed as regular shovelers, on the day you say that my work was not satisfactory, and that they were idle three hours and forty-five minutes, because of the fact that there were no wagons there at the gravel pit during that time.

Mr. Belken in seeking information, as to who wrote the "Knob Lick Items" did not get down to any primitive facts as to what he wanted to learn.

Here are his questions as asked me: "Does your father-in-law write for the Times?"

"Do you know who writes the Knob Lick Items?"

And not, "Do you know who wrote that article in the Knob Lick items in regard to the Libertyville road?"

Mr. Belken's questions to me covered everything that might be considered as items, (or news) from Knob Lick, written not only for the Times, but the News also.

Fact as to who writes the Knob Lick items in general (as solicited in Mr. Belken's questions) I did not know and I told him I did not.

However, if he (Chas. Belken) would have asked who wrote the article in regard to his contract or graveling the Jackson road north of Libertyville, I would have told him.

I might ask who is Charlie Belken? And then try to prove that he is a very insignificant person; as he (Charlie Belken) did by me in his letter to the Farmington News and the Farmington Times, but this is not my method of doing business.

I am not trying to get the \$50 Mr. Belken has offered me to prove my figures; but I am giving a working basis for this piece of road work; and I positively know that Messrs. Belken and Tillman are doing the work on this basis.

In my first letter I gave a large margin on their working basis, but the following is as close as anyone can figure the cost before the work is completed.

I wish to state also that if the contractors follow out the working basis, they have been following up,