

# JAMES R. BENTLEY



As he stands right in the face of the most important legislative session which will be held with him on a few days when they know that they are going to stand squarely by his own acts.

As he will question Mr. Bentley's loyalty to the very best interests of his state and the county he represents.

As he speaks of his own particular duties of the various groups of people he has been governed only by the duty to the people.

As he stands as one among only a few men in the last general assembly. They believe there should be a man who has fully and squarely represented them, it requires at least a discussion of the legislative for a man to get familiar with the rules and procedure. He can be of much greater value in a second term.

Backed by strong friends for the nomination on the Republican Ticket for the Legislature.

The outlook for James R. Bentley receiving the highest vote in the list of candidates for the Legislature is exceedingly bright. His friends are legion.

## BAPTIST MEMBERS GIVE RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

### Van Valen Home Scene of Gay Gathering to Greet Rev. J. B. Little.

Reception to Rev. J. B. Little

Nature favored the day chosen for the Reception given to Rev. J. B. Little, the recently appointed Pastor of the Baptist Church. Just the correct note of golden good cheer was provided by Mrs. Van Valen's dainty luncheon on W. Maple ave. and it gave occasion to parade the happy events of the evening.

Smiles became gayer as Mr. Wells, who is the efficient Superintendent of the Sunday School announced the opening number of the program in his ably witty manner. Ripples of laughter greeted the selection given by little Jeanette Phelps in a wonderfully realistic manner and the confidential exposures given in "Entertaining the New Minister" seemed entirely possible.

Mr. M. Morton's genial remarks found echoes in many hearts as he welcomed the new Pastor to an already friendly congregation, emphasizing the optimism and good fellowship detected in Pastor Little as goodly patrons for a future of service and of prayer. "Pastors may come and Pastors may go but the Lord is with us forever," remarked Mr. Morton and he mentioned the joyous that attended the coming of Pastor Little as being the great cause for hope for happy results—and also referred to the happy smile the energy and steadfast character of the new Shepherd who comes to a flock where the spiritual awakening has begun to be noticed as one sent to do a special work. Reference was also made to the Pastor's lovable "Little" wife who is already dear to many.

The response of Pastor Little was quite as happy and throughout it gleamed a clear-cut intention to come not as one to be served but to serve in Christ's name. He firmly declared that first of all he would serve God—always and in every line. Second to this great ideal he expressed his equally firm desire to serve the Church and, united to both, his resolve to serve the Community.

The very appropriate remarks by Dr. Jennings added to be comfortable sense that "God is in His World—and all is well."

The music by the Men's Quartet was, as usual, very well worth hearing. Green Griffith's sweet voice needs no praise since all who hear him sing realize his exceptional gift. And when Grace Towles's expert hand touched the keys quite naturally everyone craved the encore given. Ere the program was completed the hot evening air that had seemed oppressive insensibly ceased to be felt because of the friendly glow of pleasure felt by all.

The good ladies of the Church had played their part as well to render everyone still more comfortable—including the Boys!—Therefore the guests, nearly seventy in number pronounced the ice cream delicious and cakes were supplied in old time abundance. Goodbyes began at a rather late hour and as one and all strolled out into the glorious moonlight they carried a memory to be cherished of a truly golden occasion of mutual benefit and joy.

This enthusiastic sense of friendly fellowship already and the tender approval of Pastor Little's sweet, cheery wife are prophetic tokens of future services as a flock led onward by one God selected as His chosen instrument to do His Work and perform His Will.

Motor busses for the Company H and Firemen's picnic Labor Day will roll down Main street all afternoon and evening guided by Charles F. Baker, headed to the picnic grounds. Why walk when you can ride. A percentage of the fares will go to the picnic fund.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I herewith announce myself as candidate for sheriff at the Primaries Wednesday, September 11th. Have been in business in West Chicago for 12 years and previous to that was familiar with the sheriff's office during the term of J. M. Heiser and will appreciate the support of the voters. Charles F. Heiser West Chicago Republican candidate for Sheriff of Du Page County. Primaries, Sept. 11, 1918 Your vote will be appreciated.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I herewith announce myself as a candidate for the nomination of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket at the Primaries to be held Wednesday, Sept. 11th. John F. Hesterman.

## FINAL OPEN AIR SERVICE CLOSES NOTABLE SERIES

Musically, no service afforded a richer treat than the contribution which was brought last Sunday evening by the United Choirs. The singing of "The Gloria", and of "My Faith Looks up to Thee," both celebrated anthems, was both spiritually stimulating and artistically satisfying. Miss Roe at the piano, and Mrs. Russweiler leading the chorus were splendidly supported by the singers from the various churches. Mrs. Russweiler's solo also found much acceptance.

Rev. J. B. Little led in the opening prayer and pronounced the benediction. Dr. James F. Jenness presided at the meeting. Professor Kim of Naperville made a brief address in behalf of the education of our youth in war time. He urged that high school and college training be not sacrificed for some seeming temporary advantage, as the making of money. "The nation needs trained leaders, and will need them even more in the reconstruction time to come," said the speaker. Dr. Kim mentioned the provision which is now being made to train young men in military science in connection with the regular college curriculum, so that young men may pursue the regular college course and obtain military training at the same time. His timely message should be heeded by those concerned.

Dr. Jenness then introduced as the principal speaker of the hour, Mr. Arthur Burroughs Farwell, president of the Chicago Law and Order League. Mr. Farwell spoke on the subject, "A Forty-nine Years' Contest For Law Enforcement in Chicago." His address, however, was not so much the story of his long experience in Chicago as a personal exhortation to true living, illustrated by a number of experiences. His active career covers a span reaching back to the old days before the Chicago fire, and his allusions to prominent men of those days were most interesting. He paid a glowing tribute among others to John V. Farwell, Chicago's great merchant prince and philanthropist of an earlier day. Mr. Farwell (the speaker) recounted some of the victories for law and order, gained by his organization. Tremendously in earnest, and surprisingly energetic for a man of his years, the "Little Giant" drove home the truth that in a struggle for right and purity and public decency "one with God is always a majority." Political intrigue, ballot-box stuffing and rough neck, whisky bull-dozing cannot stand up against men who fear God and are clad with the armor of righteousness. "Stand together," said the speaker, "for a united Christian citizenship can have what it wants if it will go after it in earnest." Mr. Farwell closed with a threefold declaration which he asked his audience to repeat with him: "The greatest war in the world is the war with self; the greatest power in the world is the power of love; the greatest opportunity in the world is the opportunity of service."

Before closing the service, Dr. Jenness made fitting reference to the faithful and efficient service rendered by the six committees which have had charge of the movement. "The movement of their work," he said, "is all about you." Special acknowledgment was made of the heavy labors performed by the Equipment Committee whose businesslike and efficient handling of the seating and arranging of physical details contributed so materially to the success of the meeting. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to all who served on these committees. Miss Diener, Treasurer of the Finance Committee, presented a report showing a sufficient amount in the treasury to cover all expenses and leave a substantial balance to be divided among the participating churches. Mr. M. W. Mills, Secretary of the Joint Committee, was then called upon to read the names of the members composing the several committees, as follows:

- Program Committee: The Pastors of the five co-operating churches.
- Physical Equipment Committee: G. H. Schnabele, chairman; John Penner and George Binder, asst. chairmen; C. F. Knoblauch, H. C. Chambers, W. G. Boone, W. P. Kuegemann, M. L. Hindman, Edw. Scheels, Gilbert Binder, Roy Bruns, E. K. Tholin, Mervin Morton, P. H. Peters and Ernest Hammersemidt.
- Music Committee: Mrs. R. E. Russweiler, chairman, A. G. Michel, Mrs. J. M. Zindt, M. V. Morton and A. Offerle.
- Usher Committee: Delbert Austin, chairman; W. W. Heintz, J. W. Graves, H. G. Butler, Albert Selig, E. A. McElroy, J. W. Woods, Roscoe Morton, Roland Schultz, H. W. Bruns, Paul Boldebeck, H. H. Woelfersheim, E. C. Francis, A. H. Van Valen and Hans Pahl.
- Publicity Committee: O. B. Plumly, chairman; M. W. Mills, J. L. Lehmann, Fred Buschman and W. B. Towles.
- Finance Committee: H. H. Woelfersheim, chairman; Miss Mary Diener, treasurer; Walter Knox, Clinton Steffy and Lee Singlettery.



Today Saturday, Matinee 3:15 10c

Night 7:30 to 11:00. Seats 10 and 20 cts. net.

## Showing THE WARRIOR with MACISTE and THE ORDERLY with BILLY WEST

Labor Day and Tuesday 2 Days 2. Matinee Labor Day at 3: Seats 15 cts. net, night 15 and 20 cts. net, same Tuesday night.

## LEST WE FORGET OR THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA and CHARLIE CHAPLIN in TRIPLE TROUBLE

Next Thursday MABLE NORMAND in BACK TO THE WOODS and 3 Acts of Vaudeville.

### LEST WE FORGET

#### CAST

- Rita Heriot ..... Rita Jolivet
- Harry Winslow ..... Hamilton Revelle
- Baron van Bergen ..... L. Rogers Lytton
- Madame Heriot ..... Kate Blanche
- Mayor Le Roux ..... Emil Roe
- Fritz Muller ..... Clifford Saum
- Gen. Joffre ..... Henry Smith
- Young Mother ..... Gaby Perrier

#### THE STORY

Oh, you little faith, of faltering courage, who question America's reason for waging war against the Hun! Find here the answer to your doubts. In this dramatic story of Rita Jolivet, fair daughter of France, to whom that well beloved American, Charles Frohman, spoke his last immortal words: "Why fear death? Death is the most beautiful adventure of life."

Harry Winslow, a young American millionaire traveling in France, admires the beautiful Rita Heriot, favorite soprano of the Paris Opera Comique. He asks her to become his wife. His affection is returned, and their engagement receives the sanction of Rita's mother.

At the American Club in Paris, Winslow tells a German acquaintance, Baron van Berben, of his happiness. Van Berben has tried in vain to win Ruth. His jealous comment is: "Yes, she is made to love. But why marry her?" The two men part in anger.

At the close of the season Rita returns with her mother to their little home at Roses-sur-Meuse. War breaks out and the Germans seize the village, committing ruthless acts of barbarism. Rita is taken before the General. She is ordered to drink the health of the Kaiser, but dashes the glass to the floor. The General has her locked in an upper chamber. She is rescued by one of the guard, Fritz Muller, symbol player in the orchestra of the Opera Comique, a native of Alsace-Lorraine drafted into the German army. Rita reaching the Dutch frontier, proceeds to the office of an opera impresario. There she is received as one risen from the dead.

Rita implores the impresario to tell her news of Harry, and he assures her that Harry was killed as lost after the Battle of the Marne. Rita is inconsolable. At the end of a three-months engagement at the Metropolitan in New York, she engages passage on the Lusitania for Europe to find Harry. Van Bergen also insists he is dead. He also urges her not to sail saying the ship will be torpedoed. She cannot believe the Germans would order such a wholesale slaughter of innocent women and children, and sails Van Bergen transmits to the submarine by a wireless apparatus concealed in his apartment, the command given to him. Rita is saved from the mass of humanity struggling in the water. Meantime an opera record of Rita's voice on a phonograph reaches Harry's camp, and he grieves anew for his lost love.

Van Bergen goes to London, steals into Rita's boudoir and attacks her. With a cord snatched from a curtain

she strangles him. Then, to erase the horrible scene from her mind, she goes to the hospitals to comfort the army's wounded heroes. Fate at length leads her to Harry, and she touches reverently the Croix de Guorre that is the reward of his valor.

America enters the struggle, and in the reconstructed towns of France, little children learn the lessons of war, and to reverse the name of Wilson. They recount France's ravaged cathedrals, the exiled Belgians, the treaty of Brussels, the Zeppelin raids, the bombing of school houses. These evidences of the nature of the Hun must be kept in mind—Lest We Forget.

At the Curtis Labor Day, matinee and night and Tuesday night.

### "THE WARRIOR"

Maciste, the mighty marvel of strength and agility, has in "THE WARRIOR", which comes to the Curtis Theatre, Saturday for matinee and night is one of the best vehicles that could be devised as a proper setting for his almost miraculous strength and his quiet, inimitable humor. The pictures is one series of mighty feats of strength from the beginning to the end of the seven parts, and interspersed throughout are little touches of humor and amusing incidents that serve as a relief to the hair-breadth adventures, the overcoming of seemingly insurmountable difficulties and a wealth of beautiful scenic settings. There has been no picture in years that offers more in the way of entertainment than "THE WARRIOR".

Taken in the heart of the Julian Alps the picture shows the manner in which the Italian Alpine troops, scaled the rugged, almost perpendicular slopes of the mountains, in many cases going hand-over-hand up suspended ropes and again swinging by steel cables from peak to peak over chasms hundreds of feet deep. The feats of Maciste in these dangerous exploits are marvelous to behold. Early in the picture he captures an Austrian spy and sharpshooter by pushing over a growing tree in which he is concealed. Later, alone and unaided he climbs like a fly up the precipitous slope of the mountains and single handed descends on the Austrian camp and captures three prisoners. These he takes back with him to his own camp.

The picture is replete with such adventures as these, to numerous to mention. And binding them altogether is a little story of love and romance, that serves as a reason for the accomplishment of the various deeds. Also Billy West in the Orderly 22 reel sidesplitting, mirth producing comedy. Did you notice the wonderful attractions for our Labor Day and Tuesday shows at the Curtis.

## OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Must Be Better Adapted to the Needs of the People

DURING the reconstruction period after the war, a new program of American efficiency must be worked out.

TO accomplish this there must be hearty co-operation between trained educators and men of practical affairs.

## HUGH S. MAGILL, JR.

Republican Candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

IS a trained and successful school man of twenty-five years experience. He has risen from country school teacher to superintendent of schools in the Capital City, and has been elected to the highest positions in the gift of the Teachers of Illinois.

HE is also a man of practical affairs. During his four years in the State Senate he secured the passage of much constructive school legislation, none of which has been declared unconstitutional, nor become the source of bitter controversy. He has ably filled many important positions, and is now Director of the Illinois Centennial.

Vote at the Republican Primaries, September 11, 1918—

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

HUGH S. MAGILL, Jr.

## DEATH OF MRS. GILBERT

Mrs. Spencer Gilbert, for twenty-four years a resident of this city and beloved by countless friends, was called to the Great Beyond Wednesday morning at Santa Monica, where she had gone with Mrs. Lilley Hulbert to spend the month of August. Her death was caused by a cerebral abscess and followed an illness of less than twenty-four hours. It has cast the shadow of sorrow over scores of Colton homes.

The deceased is survived by a son, Milo Gilbert of Burbank; two step-children, Miss Fannie Gilbert of Colton and Dale Gilbert of Northern California; and three sisters and a brother in Idaho, Iowa and Kansas.

Lulu Estabrook Gilbert was born in Sherburne, Vermont, in 1858, much of her girlhood was spent in Nebraska and other middle-western states and after her marriage to Spencer Gilbert in 1887, she moved to Downers Grove, Illinois. In 1894 the family moved to California and settled at Colton, remaining here twenty-four years which have followed. Two years ago, Mrs. Gilbert became a widow.

The deceased had spent much of her summer at the coast and in Burbank with her son and his wife. She had gone to Santa Monica with Mrs. Lilly Hulbert the first of August for a month and was to be joined there by her daughter yesterday. A letter received from her mother by Miss Gilbert Tuesday gave no hint of her illness.

Mrs. Gilbert was a strong and lovable character and had many friends born of their admiration of the fine Christian woman. She was an active member of the local Baptist church.

Funeral services for the deceased will be held from the Knoppsnyder chapel at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Rev. J. A. Hungate of Riverside will officiate at the services, Rev. J. J. Roach assisting. Interment will take place in Hermosa cemetery in the family plot.

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## VOTE FOR FRED E. STERLING OF ROCKFORD



## CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR STATE TREASURER

Primary Election Wed., Sept. 11.

The man who, as Chairman of the Republican State Committee, managed the successful Republican campaign in Illinois in 1916.

He comes from Big Republican Winnebago County, which has never had a nominee on a Republican State Ticket.

He is widely known and will add strength to the Ticket at the November Election.

### Seeking Beauty.

Girls are natural beauty lovers. The thought girls give to their dress and the pride they take in whatever is pretty and becoming, proves that. Let the girl who loves beauty must be careful not to put a higher estimate on the beauty of bright eyes than on that of a sweet soul. Do not value the sheen of silk above the charm of kindly speech. In seeking beauty, do not lose sight of the beauty which is the highest of all.