

BACHELOR'S RIGHT IN POLITICS UPHELD

Moore, of Indiana, Asserts Unwed Males Are Often More Idealistic

MALLANT, TOO, HE SAYS

By a Staff Correspondent
Washington, June 14.—Can a bachelor be elected to Congress with women voting? Let Representative Merrill Moore, of Indiana, answer:

"Here I am; look me over."
And not only can they be elected, but if you will believe the Indian, who has lived all of his life to date in a state of single blessedness, they have as much right to appeal to the feminine vote as any married man.

He has rushed to the defense of bachelors in politics as a result of efforts being directed against single men in other States on a similar issue. One of the targets for criticism because of his bachelorhood is Senator Froot Hale, of Maine. Hale is being fought by State Senator Howard Davis, and his wife on the ground that a married man would naturally look at national legislation from a broader viewpoint than a single man. The basis of that philosophy is not easily discernible from this distance, and it has proved sufficiently controversial to invoke arguments in cloakrooms and corridors at the Capitol.

According to Representative Moore, who was renominated by a substantial

vote in the recent Indiana primaries, despite his bachelor state, unmarried men are more often idealists than their married brethren.
"They are bachelors," he contends, "because they choose to remain true and steadfast to a memory of some woman, and are always ready to defend the cause of all women."
He does not admit that the high cost of living tandem has anything to do with bachelorhood.
"Bachelorhood," he declares, "comes from the word baccalaureus, which means a wreath of laurel, which in olden times was placed on the brow of a newly made knight-bachelor. A knight-bachelor was an apprentice to a knight, representing the intermediate step between a squire and a knight. The young knight-bachelor took vows of chastity and swore to redress injustices, particularly those against women."
In addition to which he points out that men have been ruined as well as made by their wives, in politics and out.

"Why take a chance?" he asks. "And the bachelors of Congress, of whom there are more than a score, smile contentedly and join the refrain: 'Give me your votes, but not your love; no wedding bells for me.'"

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Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University, and Dr. Wilmer Krusen, of the medical faculty.

IS AMERICA THE GARDEN OF EDEN?
Henry Fairfield Osborn, leading authority on Antiquity of Man, says the human tooth found in Iowa proves the United States can boast the world's "oldest inhabitant."
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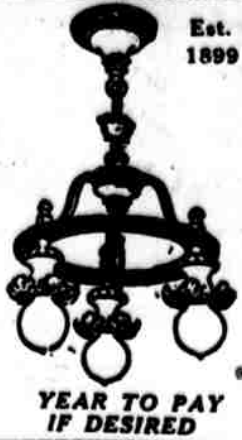
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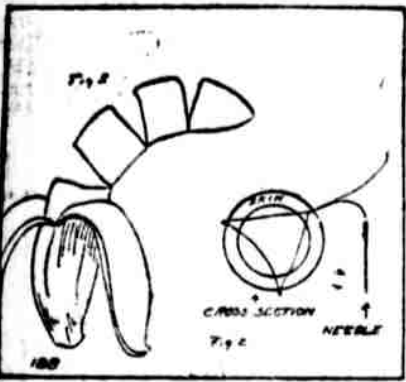
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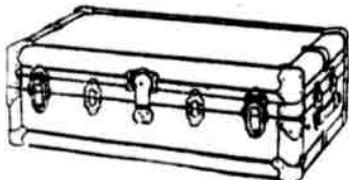
After-Dinner Tricks



No. 188—The Divided Banana.

An ordinary banana is peeled and is found sliced into several equal portions, one for each person present (Figure 1).
The banana, without being peeled, is previously prepared for the trick with a needle and thread. Push the needle through the skin of the banana at a point where you wish to divide it, allowing the point of the needle to come out a little further around the banana. Then push the needle back through the very hole from which it has just been withdrawn, and bring the point out a little farther around. The third time the needle is pushed in the hole from which it came out, it comes out at the hole through which it was originally pushed (Figure 2). Thus the thread forms a loop inside the fruit. Take hold of both ends of the thread and draw them out. The banana will then be divided at that point, but no marks will remain. It may be divided in this manner into as many sections as desired, and laid in a basket with other fruit until time for the trick.

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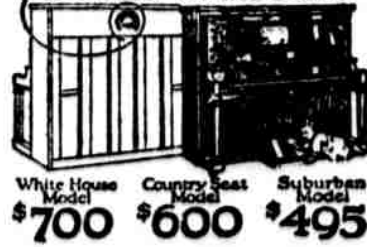
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