

LYRIC THEATRE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MONDAY, NOV. 20TH BILLY "S" CLIFFORD

And a Merry Company including Mae Collins, Three Weston Sisters and Nick Glynn in a New Musical Oddity

"LINGER LONGER LUCY"

14 SONGS—14 Ladies' Orchestra Prices; 50c 75c and \$1.00 14 SONGS—14 Ladies' Orchestra

Seats on Sale at Philips Drug Store

Watch for the Big Street Parade and Ladies' Band at 4:00 P. M.



BLANCHE SWEET
At the STAR FR DAY

Lucky production of "Unprotected," a thrilling drama written especially for her and produced under the direction of James Young. The story shows the conditions which convict labor creates in the southern states when leased to private corporations.

Miss Sweet will be seen in the role of a beautiful young artist who through an accident is convicted of murder and sent to one of the camps. Prominent in her support are such distinguished artists as Tom Forman and Theodore Roberts.

For Sale—Marine motor, 18 horse-power, 3 cylinder, 3 cycle, Ferro. First class condition, Sanford Machine & Garage Co. 93-tf

For Sale—Nearly new adding machine. \$35.00. Western Union. 1-tf

For Sale—Hup Runabout, rebuilt, \$100. Schelle Manis, City. 6-tf

FOR RENT

For Rent—Op December 1st, comfortably furnished room in private family, in downtown district. Moderate rent. Gentleman preferred. Address P. O. Box 1084. 25-tf

For Rent—Two furnished rooms at 200 Myrtle avenue, Corner Second St. Enquire Miller's Bakery. 25-tf

For Rent—Up-to-date new store on Park avenue, with all modern improvements. N. H. Garner. 24-tf

For Rent—5 room cottage on Elm avenue with modern conveniences, \$16. Free water. N. H. Garner. 23-tf

For Rent—Downstairs of house, furnished or unfurnished. 107 No. Laurel Ave. Enquire at house. 23-2tp

FOR RENT—Two Furnished Rooms. Hot and Cold Water Address Z care Herald. 20tf

For Rent—Two or three furnished rooms. Strictly modern. 709 Oak. 19-8tp

For Rent—House on E. Second, between Park and Oak. Enquire 214 Park. 16-tf

For Rent—Several nice office rooms over Yowell's. Enquire N. P. Yowell & Co. 32-tf

For Rent—708 Park avenue. Enquire of H. C. DuBose, First and Park avenue. 48-tf

WANTED

Wanted—To repair your guns, locks, lawn mowers, umbrellas, etc. Repairing of all kinds. See W. H. Rogers, 312 E. Fourth St. 25-2tp

Wanted—A good large mule. Must be sound and kind and not old. Address Geo. E. Bates & Son, Altamonte Springs, Fla. 24-2tc

Wanted—Furnished room. Address X Y Z, c-o Herald. 24-2tp

Wanted—White family to work on truck farm. Can furnish work for six people steadily. Rent free. Address 1234-Herald. 23-2tc

Wanted—To buy two or three thousand feet of second hand celery boards. Box 107 6. 23-2t

Visit the night school in Bishop Block. Civil Service, Bookkeeping, Language, Words, Arithmetic, Grammar and High School subjects. Only ten cents for each hour-recitation. 23-2tp

Wanted—Lady wishes position as stenographer. Work will please. Box 1052, Sanford. 16-tf

Lost—English Bull puppy, by name of Bully, white with mouse colored ears and spots. Finder will receive reward if brought to Dr. N. de V. Howard, residence 318 Palmetto, corner of Fourth. 25-5tp

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 21, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that Emanuel M. Bush of Geneva, Fla., who on October 11, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 6924, for Northeast quarter, Section 20, Township 21 S., Range 32 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 14th day of December, 1916.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Homer Nicholson of Geneva, Florida.
Mabelle Taylor of Geneva, Florida.
Edward Kilbee of Geneva, Florida.
Norman E. Oleson of Kokomo, Florida.
ROBERT W. DAVIS, Register.

Department of the Interior
U. S. Land Office at Gainesville, Fla.
Oct. 23, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that George G. Gilyard of Altamonte Springs, Fla., who, on December 18, 1911, made Homestead Entry, No. 69775, for N 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Section 20, Township 21 S., Range 30 E., Tallahassee Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk Circuit Court, at Sanford, Florida, on the 14th day of December, 1916.
Claimant names as witnesses:
J. H. Peasley of Maitland, Florida.
J. J. Dickson of Longwood, Florida.
W. H. Wood of Longwood, Florida.
L. C. Lewis of Altamonte Springs, Florida.
ROBERT W. DAVIS, Register.

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a pile remedy that is different from any other



Meritol
TRADE MARK
PILE REMEDY
is used both externally and internally. Guaranteed to give relief from any form of piles or money refunded. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00. R. C. Bower.

AMONG THE THEATRES

Chit-Chat of the Play Houses in Sanford

Douglas Fairbanks in a Bret Harte Story

"The Half-Breed" dramatized from famous novelist's "In the Carquinez Woods."

The hero of "The Half-Breed," the new Triangle release, starring Douglas Fairbanks, which is to be shown to the Lyric Tuesday, is the son of a white man and an Indian girl. His name is Lo Dormante, meaning Sleeping Water; but in the mining camp it is corrupted to Lo Dorman.

He is adopted and brought up by an old botanist. When the old man dies Lo is left alone to face the world as best he may. The miners drive him out of the cabinet of the botanist, because he is an Indian and not permitted to own land in the state; so he goes to live in one of the big hollow trees in the heart of the California Carquinez Woods.

In the meantime Winslow Wynn, a free and easy preacher and his ex-

ceptionally pretty daughter, Nellie, have come to take up their residence in the mining camp. As soon as Lo, on one of her trips to town, sees the girl he falls in love with her, and she free and easy preacher and his exceptionally pretty daughter, Nellie, have come to take up their residence in the mining camp. As soon as Lo, on one of her trips to town, sees the girl he falls in love with her, and she in her fickle manner falls in love with him, although she is betrothed to Jack Brace, the express agent. This feeling of Nellie is quickly observed by the rest of the male population, for to a man they are in love with her, and they make it very unpleasant for poor Lo. They tell him an Indian can't marry a white woman. Then he sees one of the dance hall girls, a woman of easy virtue, and they tell him even an Indian can have one of that kind.

Soon "one of that kind" comes his way. Her name is Teresa, and she

travels with one Curson, a man who tours the country with a medicine show. Curson neglects her for another, and she stabs him in the back. After the crime she flees to the Carquinez woods, where she is taken into the tree home of Lo.

The sheriff who comes after her is really the father of Lo, although he doesn't know it. He cannot find her anywhere and so returns to the camp. As Teresa is in a rather tattered condition, Lo goes to the camp to get her a dress. He gets one from Nellie. While Teresa is wearing this dress she is seen by Brace in the woods, and he, mistaking her for Nellie, goes back to camp and tells her father that she is visiting Lo in the forest.

The outcome is that the sheriff starts out in the Carquinez woods to kill Lo. When he gets there he finds Teresa and learns the truth about the dress. Incidentally, he learns that Lo is his son.

Lo meanwhile has received a note from Nellie, in which she tells him that she can have nothing further to do with him, intimating that he is an Indian and therefore not of her kind. That is quite enough for Lo, and, thoroughly disgusted with her, he gives up his suit.

Lyric Tonight.

Romance and Thrills Galore in "Mister 44"

Harold Lockwood and May Allison the popular and talented stars now appearing together in Metro wonder-plays will be seen on the screen here at the Star tonight in "Mister 44," a five-part feature filled with romance and beauty. This production is said to be the best that this brilliant couple has ever appeared in and it carries a wide appeal.

The story of "Mister 44" is an unusual one, as the name implies. There are many interesting glimpses of life in the open, and contrasting pictures of life in the factories, a cheap restaurant in a city, in fashionable society, at a country club, and among the picturesque lakes, rivers and mountains of Canada. From a scenic standpoint, and in point of beauty and color, "Mister 44" has not been surpassed upon the screen. It has been produced under the mastery direction of Henry Otto who made "The River of Romance," "Undine," and other features that proved artistic sensations.

In the great outdoors Mr. Lockwood and Miss Allison are called upon to display their prowess and daring in many thrilling and gripping situations. They are caught in a dangerous and treacherous stream during a storm and their boat

capsized. They finally reach a small island where they are marooned for a day and night. Under this trying situation the noblest qualities of both come to the surface and they fall in love with each other. On account of the girl's lowly place in life, and the man's exalted position in society, many obstacles are presented, which are happily overcome by their sturdy loyalty to their ideals and each other.

Billy "Single" Clifford's Past (Believe Me)

Billy S. Clifford, the American actor, while in England, was invited to spend a week end in the country by a distinguished and elderly duchess, who rather patronizes Americans.

After Clifford had arrived and had been shown to the great hall, his hostess came in. "Oh, Mr. Clifford," she gushed, "I am so glad, so very glad to have you as my guest! You see I love Americans, and I know all about you. Oh, indeed, yes I do—I know all about you."

Clifford looked around apprehensively. "If that's so," he asked, "how did I get in?"

Mr. Clifford will be seen in "Linger Longer Lucy" at the Lyric on Monday, Nov. 20th.

A lady brass band and orchestra is carried with the company. The band will parade and give a free concert on the streets at 4 p. m.

What Would You Do?
Would you sell your soul for clothes and jewels? Among the most tempting allurements held out to a young girl can be named her great desire for smart clothes and flashy jewelry. Anna, an innocent young shop girl, is urged by her disreputable stepmother, Mrs. Biddle, not to be so particular—to live up and get presents from rich young fellows. What would you do in her place? See what Anna, as played by Frances Nelson in "The Revolt" will do. And besides, Arthur Ashley, the manly hero will be there to help her. Don't miss this Brady-Made World Picture when it comes to the Star Theatre on Thursday.

Billy Clifford and Wide Awake Company Open Season Here

Billy "Single" Clifford, with a wide awake troupe, entertained a good sized house at the La Plaza last night in the first offering of the season, Linger Longer Lucy." The play was light and clever and provoked laugh after laugh from the audience. Mr. Clifford himself held the center of the stage, but he was ably assisted by several attractive girls, with good voices, and by Nick Glynn, a black face comedian who put his jokes over in good shape. The music was bright and pretty and the frequent songs were well received. A good many local hits were worked into the dialogue, one of them a hot shot at the famous old pier, mistaken for Noah's Ark. Of course a little clever dancing appeared as part of the program, and also in concordance with the predominant interest these last few days, a bit of politics, wherein a little song pictured Wilson still in the White House, and Hughes, in chagrin, pulling at his whiskers.

The play was a good opener for the season, and would doubtless have drawn a far bigger crowd had people not been worn out with the election of the past few days.—St. Petersburg Times.

Coming to Lyric Theatre Monday.

Suppose You Was Leased as Like a Convict

Blanche Sweet, the Lasky star, which recently created such a sensation in "The Storm" will be seen on Paramount night at the Star Friday in the thrilling role of the Jesse L.



Theodore Roberts
At the STAR FRIDAY

LYRIC THEATRE

CLEAN PICTURES FOR CLEAN PEOPLE

Tonight—Triangle Day—"The Half Breed" featuring Douglas Fairbanks. Eighth Chapter of "Gloria's Romance," featuring Billie Burke.

Wednesday—"A Deluded Wife," "Grouchy Bill," Keystone Comedy "A La Cabaret."

Thursday—"A Million for a Baby," "A Blaze on the Rail," "Pathe News."

Friday—Triangle Day—"The Payment" featuring Bessie Barriscale, Keystone Comedy "Skirts"

Saturday—"The Girl from Frisco," "A Strenuous Visitor," "Busting in and out of Society," Second Episode of "Liberty"

Coming—Billy "Single" Clifford in Musical Comedy.



PROGRAM AT THE STAR

We Boast of Our Patrons—Our Patrons Boast of our Pictures

Tuesday—Metro presents Harold Lockwood and May Allison in "Mister 44" also "The Grip of Evil" entitled "Girls Don't do it"

Wednesday—World presents Francis Nelson in "The Revolt" also the spooky "Mysteries of Myra"

Thursday—Lenore Ulrich in "The Better Woman"

Friday—Paramount presents Blanche Sweet in "Unprotected"

Watch for Saturday's picture. Something unusual.

High School Notes

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the literary societies was held on Thursday, Nov. 2nd, on account of an early dismissal of school on Friday for the football game. The Irving Literary Society had its first debate of the year on Thursday: Resolved, That Florida should have compulsory education. Affirmative—Ruth Steinmeyer, Ernest Little. Negative—Lillian Goertz, Mary Belle Lynch. The judges—Edna Chittenden, Katherine Aycocke and Fern Ward rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative. While the judges had retired to prepare the decision the society was entertained by Piano Solo—Lucille Rines Current Events—Evelyn Cowley Vice President Brady resigned her office as she is planning to leave Sanford. Fern Ward was elected to fill her position. The program committee for Nov. 15th, from the Sophomore Class is Frances Chappell, Isetta Stone and Helen Hand. The Boys Debating Society had a "subject of today" for their debate: Resolved that a second primary should be held instead of election by a second choice vote. Affirmative—Greene, Robinson. Negative—Holly, Lipford. The judges—Spencer, Purdon and Hill rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative. "We are told the auditorium was rather warm, although it was outside. Friday, Nov. 3rd was set aside as state wide "Mothers' Day." Mr. Runge, County Supt. Lawton, Dr. C. A. Owens were the visitors of the day. This was the first time Supt. Lawton had visited us and his address was very much enjoyed. The High School extends a hearty invitation to Mr. Lawton to come of school. Dr. Owens next addressed the school on a subject appropriate to the day along with several readings. It is needless to say this was enjoyed very much, as Dr. Owens is a Chau tauqua lecturer of much eminence. Dr. Owens visited us Monday morning and gave a short address on the recent Paul Lawrence Dunbar along with a number of his most noted poems. This was enjoyed immensely by the students, as very few had even heard of this eloquent negro poet. At the request of the student body Dr. Owens made a farewell visit on Wednesday morning. He continued his readings of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and added some of Whittier and Kipling. We certainly wish Dr Owens could have stayed in town longer and could have visited the school more often.

BASKETBALL NOTES

By "Red" Davis Paul "Tough" Hawkins, displayed a high article of basketball last Thursday night. In fact it was necessary for Paul to fight all the way for Odum, his partner in this game, was also in a fighting spirit. From remarks heard from the ring side seats the playing of this boy was complimented very highly. A Jewell There's no getting around it, Roby Laing, the all around, energetic and hustling center of the B. S. A. Basketball team is what we term a jewel. A diamond, 3 carets would never outshine this boy on a basketball court. A Leader Captain Ned Chittenden also played a jam up game of basketball in the last game between Seabreeze and the locals. Captain Ned has proven to be a popular leader, just like Woodrow Wilson leads his party is the way the Captain leads his players on to victory. Light but Loud Allan Jones, probably the lightest player on the local team found his position which was right guard a very hard position to fill, but despite the hardness of the position Allan held his own against all comers. This is the first season out for this youngster and from the work he turned out last Friday he bids fair to hang his picture in the fall of fame along side of the other stars in the basketball world. Another Sweet Bird Israel Kanner, who not only being to play forward is well measured up to fill the position of center when needed. Kanner in the last game had more points to his credit than any other player on the local team. Out of 16 points Kanner had 3 to his credit. For accuracy. He's There Just the Same Harold Washburn, manager of the local basketball team was unable to

play in the last game on account of a badly cut finger, but Manager Washburn when not hurt is no back number when it comes to playing the game. The sooner his finger gets better the chances of the locals capturing the next game will look very bright.

Valuable All The Same

Douglas Griffin, the substitute player on the local team is in some sense of the word a most valuable player to have around. For in a substitute player it is required of him to be able to fill in the position of one whoever may get hurt during the process of a game and to be able to fill these various positions it requires timber of the highest class and Dug, as he is generally called is just the boy for the position.

Patrick Murphy, we presume of Irish descent is the last of the local players at the present. Though spoken of last does not put his ability any further down the list than the first mentioned. Pat is also chairman of the local Brotherhood and in the capacity of player and chairman, both of which he fills well. On account of his right hand being burnt it is doubtful if he will be able to play this season.

Synopsis of Game Law

- 1. The title of all wild birds and game is vested in the various counties of the state. 2. The following only are game birds: Swan, geese, brant, ducks, rail, coots, mud hens, gallinulas, shore birds, plovers, surf birds, snipe, woodcock, sand pipers, tattlers, curlews, turkeys, grouse, pheasants, quail and turtle dove. 3. It is a \$25 fine to catch, kill, ship or have in possession any game bird, plumage, skin eggs or nests thereof, except as provided by law. 4. Open season Nov. 20 to March 10 following for deer, wild turkeys, quail doves, swan, brant, rails, geese, coots, sand pipers, curlew, snipe, ducks and plover; Nov. 20 to Dec. 10 following for pheasants, and Oct. 1 to March 1 following for squirrels. Unlawful to kill squirrels in any public or private parks at any time. 5. It is a \$50 fine to capture, kill or injure any game bird or animal by pitfall, deadfall, scaffold, cage, snare net, salt lick, blind pen, baited hook, baited field, drugs, poison, chemicals, explosives or similar device. 6. It is a \$25 fine to catch, hunt or kill any game bird or animal between dark and daylight the following day. 7. It is a \$25 fine to kill more than one deer, two turkeys, twenty quail or twenty five birds of any other species in one day. It is \$500 fine to kill more than three deer, the turkeys or three hundred of any other game bird species in one season. 8. It is a \$25 fine to barter, sell, or offer for sale any game bird or animal. 9. It is a \$100 fine to hunt outside of your voting precinct without a license; a \$25 fine to change or alter a license. 10. It is a \$25 fine to transport within or without this state any game without proper license. It is a \$100 fine for any common carrier to receive such game for transportation. 11. The witnesses furnishing evidence to convict for any violation of the game laws shall have half of the fine imposed. 12. Persons residing in the state twelve months and the county six months may on payment of \$1.00 to the county judge receive a "resident county license;" a "non resident county license" for \$3 and a "non resident hunter's license" for \$15.00. No license good except in county issued. No license required of resident Confederate Veterans. 13. County judge to have 25c, 50c and \$1.00 respectively, for each license issued, county game warden to have 25c, 50c and \$3.00 respectively for each license issued; balance goes to the county school fund. 14. County game wardens are appointed by board of county commissioners, said appointment to be based on recommendation in primary after November, 1:16. 15. All grades of license shall be of different color containing a synopsis of the game law printed on the back, and shall be good only on the open season or fraction thereof, immediately following their issue. Confident of His Prowess. In Donald's endeavors at skating he had the sad misfortune to fall and severely bruise his eye. Two days later, when he accompanied his aunt shopping, friends whom they met invariably asked Donald if he had been in a fight. Finally he turned to his aunt and said: "Auntie, if I had been in a fight I wouldn't have a blue eye—the other boy would have it." Book Agent's Palaver. After you hear the agent talk about the books he's selling, you wonder how he can have the heart to part with them.

Reviewing Children's Coats



After reviewing coats made for the small girl it seems that they range through as great a variety of materials, and almost as great a variety of styles, as coats for grown-ups. All the soft, woolly goods, several fur fabrics and plushes, velvet in various colors, and all-fur coats promise a season of rich and comfortable outdoor wear for the little miss. It is a fad of the season to have a hat or bonnet and a tiny muff made of the same material as the coat. From top to toe almost everything small ladies wear is of one kind of cloth. For trimming, narrow bandings of the short-haired and least costly furs are used. Smoking and shirring play important roles in making coats of wool velours, Bolivia and similar cloths, and they are at their best on velvet. But coats of fur-fabrics or plush, like that shown in the picture, must be made on the plainest lines. All-fur coats of white rabbit with caps and muffs to match make the most captivating sets imaginable. Baby Bunting's father spends his time to good advantage when he manages to clothe his small daughter in these snowy skins. Rabbit is frankly rabbit this year, and costs money, at that. There are fascinating coats of white broadcloth trimmed with bandings of brown fur, and they are quite replicas of models made for grown people. The coat shown in the picture is a practical model of brown plush very durable and warm. It is so simple that there is almost no reason for a description of it. It has a turnover collar and cuffs of the same material as the belt. The belt slips through straps at the sides, and odd silk buttons provide the means of fastening. Evening Bag of Satin. If you have a yard or more of handsome satin ribbon you can convert it into a handsome evening bag by using a little time and skill. Fold the satin across once and sew up the three sides. Face the open ends and put a drawing string through of silken cord, the same color as the bag. You may decorate one side with a hand-painted floral design and work a garland of flowers fashioned of small leads on the other. Or feathers left over from an evening fun, sewed on with care, will make a handsome decoration. Sailor Hats. The sailor continues to be the most fashionable millinery shape for general wear.

New Inspirations of Hairdresser



Now that the waved and puffed and otherwise elaborated coiffure has come back, hairdressers appear to be working under the spur of new inspirations. They have added coiffures with loops of hair to other high and stately styles, and are showing others with small puffs and several short curls pinned at the crown of the head in the back, for those who like a lower hairdress. Among high coiffures there is one design in which a band of waved hair is wound about the head like a wide band of ribbon, near the forehead. It allows a few orderly waves and ringlets to escape about the face, and the back hair is arranged in puffs at the top of the crown. This is an unusual and very finished-looking hairdress. A similar coiffure is shown in the picture. In this design all the hair is waved and the front hair is combed back over a foundation which raises it at the top of the head. At the back a cluster of curls is pinned below the crown and a band of waved hair is brought across above the nape of the neck. It will be seen that ornamental pins are an essential part of this coiffure—they finish and support it. The coiffure at the left is much simpler. All the hair is marcelled for it and combed toward the top of the crown. It is finished in a small coil fastened with a shell comb. This is one of many styles to which a side part on the forehead gives a youthful touch. Crepe de Chine Negligee. If you are accustomed to receiving your family and girl friends in your bedroom, you will want a dainty negligee. The handsomest of these are expensive when bought ready-made, but you can make one of these for a few dollars and in a few hours from crepe de chine, china silk, flowered silk, mull, albatross or cashmere. You can make it empire in style, with a bolero made of the same material or of lace. A slightly large armhole adds to the comfort. A negligee requires about five yards of material and a little more than a yard of lace. Skirts Sweep the Floor. Some of the new skirts sweep the floor in an even line, and are trained at the back.

IRON ROD CARRIES DEATH

White Plains Man Measuring Oil Is Shocked to Death When Gauge Touches Wires. White Plains, N. Y.—Guy Walker, forty years old, was killed by electric shock while measuring oil in a tank car in the freight yards of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad company here. He was using an iron rod and after inserting it in the top of the tank car started to withdraw it, when he touched one of the electric feed wires and about 11,000 volts shot through the rod and his body, killing him almost instantly. The electricity charged the metal tank of the car and Walker was knocked to the ground after the full voltage had passed through him. He leaves a wife and five children, who reside at Silver Lake. The Milwaukee Brewers clinched the cellar championship of the American association all three ways—last in team standing, last in team batting, and last in team fielding. President Emeritus Elliot of Harvard believes that a man can get an education in four years, but that allows him no time to make the football, baseball or basketball teams.

When Tobacco Was New.

The finds of pipes on the sites of the camps of the parliamentary armies in England have been numerous. It is not known whether Cromwell smoked; but Milton smoked a pipe at 3 p. m. every day before retiring. However, in some cases the Puritans contrived to introduce their religion even into pipe smoking, for an old chronicler tells of a Presbyterian minister so precise that "he would not so much as take a pipe of tobacco before that he had first said grace over it." Get Heat From Natural Spring. At Acqui, Italy, water from a natural hot spring is used to heat a large hospital. The building, formerly a school, has been piped, and the never-failing supply of boiling water also furnishes all the water necessary for washing and cleaning purposes, hence no fires are required save for kitchen uses. The spring is located in the center of the city. Meerschaum. The chips and sawdust of the meerschaum pipe factories make an excellent cleansing powder for removing stains from costly fabrics. An inferior pipe is also made from these scraps, the fragments being bound together with some solution and then molded into blocks.

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CURBSTONE GLEANINGS

BUDGET OF OPINION "JUST BETWEEN YOU AND ME."

EVEN THE GATE POST NOT IN IT

A CHIEF IS AMONG YE TAKING NOTES AND FAITH, 'HE'LL PRENT 'EM'...SO SAYS SAUNTERER.

The New Stenographer I have a new stenographer—she came to work today; She told me she wrote the Graham system; Two hundred words a minute seemed to her, she said, like play, And word for word at that; she never missed 'em. I gave her some dictation, a letter to a man, And this, as I remember, was how the letter ran.

"Dear Sir: I have your favor, and in reply would state That I accept the offer in yours of recent date. I wish to say, however, that under no conditions Can I afford to think of your free lance proposition. I shall begin tomorrow to turn the matter out; The copy will be ready August 10th, about. Material of this nature should not be rushed unduly, Thanking you for the favor, I am yours truly."

She took it down in shorthand with apparent ease and grace. She didn't call me back, all in a flurry; Thought I, "At last I have a girl worth keeping 'round the place." Then said, "Now write it out, you needn't hurry." The Remington she tackled; now and then she struck a key. And after thirty minutes this is what she handed me:

"Dear sir, I have the fever and in a pile I sit. And I except the offer as you have reasoned it. I wish to see, however, that under any condishun Can I for to think of your free lunch proposishun. I shall be in tomorrow to turn the Mother out. The Cap will be red and will cost \$10 about. Material of this nation should not rust N. Dooley, Thinking you have the fever, I am yours very truly."

Hearing some talk about the bricking of Sanford avenue I meandered over there the other day and also rode over it in a car—and believe me that street sure needs brick. The tourists who have been going to Switzerland before the war to climb the Alps can get the same sensation here by riding over the Sanford avenue where the brick leaves off and from there to where it begins again near the school house. This street is in miserable shape and I do not blame those property owners over there for kicking on the street. If it is possible to do so the city council should make at least a nine foot street through

there for it is a disgrace to the city in the present shape.

It is not too early to be planning for the beautification of the bulkhead. The work of filling in will be finished in a few days and while the surface will be too soft for some time to admit the bricking of the streets there could be clay put on them and the travel on Park avenue at least could be made clear to the dock from the brick street on Park avenue. If this bulkhead is to be anything all the old sheds and railroad trestles and everything unsightly should be torn down on the bulkhead at once and steps taken to make this lake front more sightly before the tourists begin coping down. The city has spent too much money on this great work to have it spoiled by unsightly buildings, etc., and the city council should have their hands upheld by public sentiment on this matter. The Board of Trade can also help in this great work.

I have no use for the women in Illinois—that is I have no use for those who voted against Wilson. They have been weeping crocodile tears about the boys in the trenches and here Wilson is the man who kept the country out of war and the Illinois women who exercised their franchise for the first time this fall and blamed if they didn't turn right round and vote against the man who is trying to keep this country out of war. I get this from the following dispatch:

Women of Illinois cast a total vote Tuesday of much more than 800,000. Figures based on returns from 1,573 precincts out of 2,773 out of Cook county indicated that 595,410 down state women voted. The unofficial count of Cook county shows a total woman's vote of 310,964 with only the two major parties considered. Of the down state women Hughes had 56.8 per cent. and Wilson 43.2 per cent in precincts tabulated. Cook county complete showed a percentage of 53.7 for Hughes and 46.3 for Wilson.

SINISTER AND STRANGE

Movement of Negro Labor on Eve of Election

Culmination of a great emigration among negroes from the south to the north at about election time, lent color to the suspicions of the department of justice that there was something sinister in the hegira that boded ill for the purity of elections in the states to which the emigration was directed.

It is said that over one hundred thousand negroes, mostly brave, have since the month of April last, left the northern states and have gone north, and the federal department of justice found it necessary to warn the people of the three states of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio of the possibilities of frauds in con-

nection with the registration of these men as voters and their participation in the presidential election unlawfully.

While it is possible that certain frauds were contemplated in certain quarters, yet it is to be believed, from information at hand, that it was more taking the advantage of a movement already set in than the inducement of the men to go north for illegal purposes.

Underneath the rather strange phenomenon, in all probability, is the change in industrial conditions as a result of the war. Two things have come out of the war directly affecting the question of labor in this country. The first was that the calling home of reserves by the belligerent nations took many thousand laborers, both skilled and unskilled, away from the north. The second was that the demand for munitions created a demand for new labor which took from the ordinary industries, the gap in which must be filled. There has been dearth of labor in the north for many months and the cry has gone out for more and more men.

In the south, on the other hand, with the closing down materially of the naval stores industry, with the shortening of the cotton crop and the slump in attendant industries, so far as mere labor is concerned, has created a surplus of men, almost entirely of negroes.

Wages in the north are extremely attractive and the negro cannot be expected to understand that climatic conditions will make his expenses very much more, and when railroads lead their aid to the movement it is perfectly easy to understand that thousands of these negroes would flock to the north where they imagine that there will be much better pay, perhaps better social conditions and perhaps more freedom than they enjoy in the southern states. That many thousands of them are doomed to disappointment is a foregone conclusion.

While the hegira if sufficiently great will materially disorganize labor conditions in the south, yet some thing will be gained by the shifting, partially, of the negro problem from the south to north, although it cannot be claimed that the moving of one hundred thousand will have a great effect on the question involving several millions of colored people. Miami Herald.

Thank the Lord It's Over

It's the same old day Each four years; Same old grunts, Same old qualms, Same old fears, Same old figuring On time spent From governor To the president. Same old bluster— Same old spat: Same old 'Bill! Bang! Just like that! Same old closing Of the banks, The postoffice and The other cranks; Same old cry "My man's ahead!" When they well know The fellow's dead! Same old hurrah In the morn; Same depression, When day's gone; Same old spiel— "He quaghter won!" Same old wonder How 'twas done! Same old boast Of those who win; "I knew my man "Was a-goin' in!" Same old moan From others, too; "I reckoned that "He'd not get through!" Same old reasons Some would tell; Same expression— "Go to the deuce!" Each four years We hear it all— From early spring Till late in fall. Same old soreness "Twixt old friends; It takes a year To mend those ends. Then for three years We're in clover; THANK THE LORD IT'S NOW ALL OVER! —Thorn in Palm Beach Post.

Mr. Knott is Grateful Hon. W. V. Knott, defeated candidate for governor, has issued the following letter to the people of Florida:

To the People of Florida: For the honors conferred upon me in the past, for the democratic nomination for governor in the June primaries, and for the support rendered me in the general election last Tuesday, I am too grateful to leave room in my heart for any feeling of bitterness over my defeat. At all times during the campaign I have acted in accordance with my sense of right and duty to the party

which nominated me for governor, and I have no regrets for any personal sacrifices I have made in doing so. I did not feel that I had the right to enter upon a campaign until my nomination had been definitely and finally established under the laws of the state, and the time intervening before the general election was so short that the loyal work of the state Democratic executive committee, the county committee and other loyal Democrats was not sufficient to overcome the sentiment produced by the campaign which had been waged incessantly while the nomination was still undetermined so far as we could reach the voters of the state with a true statement of the facts surrounding the legal proceedings, the result was generally highly gratifying, but there were thousands we could not reach at all in the limited time before the election.

For those who voted against me froj sincerity of conviction, I have neither censure nor criticism. Those who willfully misrepresented and slandered me have been sufficiently answered by the endorsement of my friends and neighbors of twenty years, and to the people of Tallahassee and Leon county I express especial appreciation for the splendid majority given my candidacy on Tuesday. I am confident of ultimate justice being done to the integrity of my motives by those who may honestly have questioned them heretofore.

The success of the Democratic ticket nationally the usual majorities given practically all Democratic nominees in Florida should be sufficient compensation for the loss of the governorship. The office of governor is greater than any man who ever held it or aspired to it, and the state of Florida is greater than any man or any party in it. I earnestly trust that my friends and supporters, in common with all good citizens will cordially support the next governor and administration, regardless of past differences, in all that may tend to the prosperity and upbuilding of our great state, and the blessings of its citizens under their laws and liberties. Gratefully and sincerely, W. V. Knott.

GEORGIA LADY'S SENTIMENTS

Wires to President Wilson and to Teddy Roosevelt

Satisfied of the re-election of President Wilson, Mrs. Emma T. Martin, one of the staunchest Democrats in the country, who conducted such a successful campaign among the women of Georgia for funds for the party, Friday morning sent two telegrams. The first was one of the warmest of congratulation to President Wilson, and the other was one of stinging rebuke to Theodore Roosevelt.

That to President Wilson follows: Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1918. President Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C. I thank God for the Solid South, the United West, and for YOU, Emma T. Martin, Chairman Woman's Work for Woodrow Wilson, State of Georgia. Here's the dig Mrs. Martin gave Teddy: Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 10, 1918. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

The country's honor has been vindicated; its dignity has been sustained; we have licked 'em to a frazzle; delighted! You will doubtless keep your promise not to interfere with presidential appointments. "When drunk with sight of power we loose Wild tongues which hold not Thee in awe, Such boasting as the Gentiles use, Or lesser breeds beneath the law— Lord God of Hosts! Be with us yet, Least we forget! Least we forget!" 1:12. Emma T. Martin, Chairman Woman's Work for Woodrow Wilson, State of Georgia. —Atlanta Journal.

FOUR MORE YEARS WAR

McClure Back From Europe Has Gloomy View

Mr. S. S. McClure, editor of the New York Evening Mail, who recently returned from Europe, in an address at the Park Avenue Methodist church, according to the N. Y. Herald said that "at no moment since the war began has the outlook for peace been so bad."

"Two particular reasons are responsible for this," the editor said. "The absolute, unquestionable resolution of the French to regain Alsace-Lorraine and a body of documents supplied for information to the people of the contending sides and creating a mental state which precluded anything but absolute hatred on the part of the entente allies for their opponents and vice versa." Mr. McClure explained that these documents, whether perpetrated or false reports of outrages, perpetrated

by the different belligerent armies, had caused the French soldiers to walk in exaltation to death at the front. Then, too, he said, the Lusitania affair, the shooting of Edith Cavell, the Zeppelin raids and the invasion of Belgium had resulted in rousing the British, whom he characterized as "the most difficult people in the world to enthrase," to raise a voluntary army of 8,000,000 men, and stirred the British to a deepest hatred for the Germans. On the other hand, he said, the Prussians held a terrible hatred for the English who, they believe, are trying to starve the women and children of the Teutonic allies. These beliefs, whether founded unjustly or not are the most terrible reasons, the editor said, for the continuance of the war, which may last three or four years more.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE

Miss Margaret Ericson spent the week end with friends in Ebenezer. Miss Edna Thompson is employed at Warman's Saturday.

Miss Mabel Tyner has been caring for her grandmother at Windermere during her illness. The latter is reported to be slowly gaining.

Mrs. Schmah was a welcome visitor Sunday at the E. F. Lundquist home.

J. A. Thompson, wife and family visited Sunday with his brother, Jesse and wife on the West Side.

Mr. and Mrs. Nils Swanson were guests of their son and wife Sunday. Mrs. Katie Thompson visited on Thursday with Mrs. Maude Powell.

Rev. H. C. Thompson of Greenwood preached to a large audience here last Sunday evening very acceptably. He promises to be with us again in a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Swanson and Mrs. McDougal were callers at the Swanson home in Upsala Thursday. Mrs. Magnuson, Mrs. Bertelson and Rev. Ericson attended services at the Baptist church Sunday. Miss Florence Clark and her brother Edd and little son, Charlie left for their homes on the early Saturday morning train. Their father, Mr. Geo. E. Clark is reported to be able to sit up.

Convicts' Identity Concealed.

Convicts in German prisons are compelled to wear black masks when leaving their cells for exercise, in order that they may not be recognized by other prisoners.

Cause of Gastric Ulcer. As a result of experiments on dogs, Dr. W. E. and E. L. Burgo of Urbana, Ill., announce in the Journal of the American Medical Association that ulcers of the stomach are caused by the decreased resistance of a circumscribed area of the stomach to the digestive action of the gastric juice, and this spot is partially digested by the pepsin.

First Fireworks in Europe. Fireworks are said to have been first used in Europe in the city of Florence in 1360.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that I, Michael Sholtz on behalf of myself associates, legal representatives and assigns will apply to the county commissioners of Seminole county, state of Florida, at their regular meeting in December to-wit: On Monday, December 4th, A. D. 1918, for leave to establish a toll bridge across the St. Johns river at what is known as Osteen Ferry, to take the place and stead of said ferry, and said bridge to be built at this point on said river where the ferry now is and on the Sanford and Osteen road, the St. Johns river at that point being approximately nine hundred feet (900) wide, and the depth of the water being approximately from one (1) to fifteen (15) feet deep.

MICHAEL SHOLTZ, Tues-23-Atc

DR. A. DOLAN VETERINARIAN OFFICE HAND BROS. STABLES Bring in your lame and sick horses and mules. Have them treated. Have their teeth examined, sharp corners dressed down, projections cut off and decayed molars extracted.

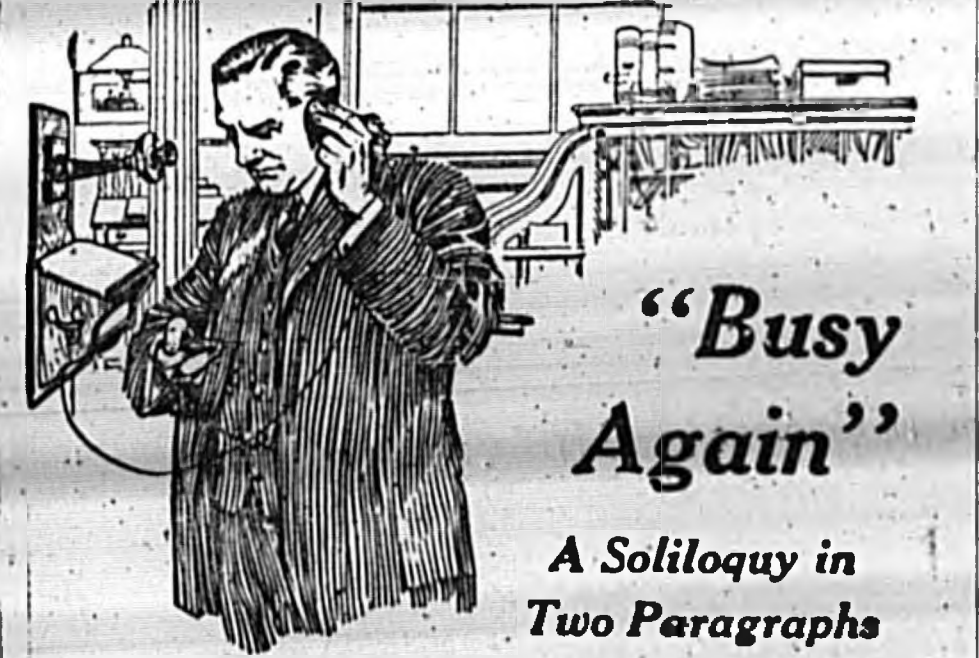
Heritol ADAPA HAIR TONIC is sold by us on a guarantee to be a reliable preparation for keeping the scalp and hair in a healthy condition. Let us explain its merits to you. Sold only by us, 50c and \$1.00 R. C. Bower.

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A 25c Want Ad. in The Herald will Rent Your House For You



"Busy Again" A Soliloquy in Two Paragraphs

"That's the third time this morning. I can't wait a moment longer on that fellow. Let me see—what is Smith's number? "If Jones won't provide sufficient telephone facilities for his customers, he can't blame me for dealing elsewhere. Operator, give me 437." How do you know this very occurrence doesn't happen with your single telephone. Have an auxiliary line; the cost is trifling. Call the business Office today.

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HAPPY IN SERVICE

WHERE WOMAN REALLY FINDS HER HIGHEST JOY.

Ambition and Success, According to Writer, May Give Peculiar Satisfaction, but Not Always the Greatest Happiness.

Who is the happiest woman in the world? Is it the woman who has written a successful book, or painted a great picture, or done some other noteworthy thing to bring her into the public eye?

No, far from it. Fame never yet made any human creature truly happy. On the contrary, it usually seeks to spoil his peace of mind; it interrupts his private life and makes all sorts of insolent demands on his time and thought.

When you are famous you belong to the public, you cease to belong to the little private circle of those who love you.

"Oh, for a quiet hour to sit down and read a book with my family," sighed a man who is famous on two continents. "But, no, I belong to the public, and the public does not give me time to live."

Ask any woman who is doing what the world calls great things, and she will tell you, doubtless, that she is happy in having satisfied her desire to achieve some particular thing; but if her face glows and she cries joyfully, "I am the happiest woman in the world!" you may come to one of two conclusions: either she is very, very new at her accomplishment, the reaction is yet to come, or else it is some more intimate, more personal joy than either her book or her picture that gives the real crown to her happiness.

Ambition is a beautiful and necessary thing; but it is not happiness, any more than a ten-mile tramp is rest. And it never yet satisfied the heart that was made for joy—as what woman's heart is not, even though her joy gets half its bliss from sorrow.

Now, the happiest woman in the world is not she who is filling some lofty seat in the full glare of the public eye. It may be right for that woman to be there. It was not meant that all women should be happy to their fullest capacity. Doubtless she is of great use there. But she is not the happiest woman in the world.

The happiest woman in the world is she who is contentedly serving those she loves.

That is the truth in a nutshell, and any honest woman who looks into her own heart, with understanding eyes will confess it.

What is life, anyway, but service? All of us find that out sooner or later. And the woman whose privilege it is to minister to those she loves—whose place in the world is to make life glad for those who love her—is the happiest woman in it.

It is a privilege not given to all. But let those to whom it is given—the sweet homemakers, the loved wives and mothers and sisters—awake to their joy while they yet have it, and sing all through the glad days, for theirs is the happiest lot on earth.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Improved Poorhouses for Wounded.

A significant sign of the times is suggested in the allocation of certain poorhouses throughout the United Kingdom for the wounded soldiers. In Dickens' days the "Workus" was synonymous with a social pest. It bred crime, disease, and hastened the death of thousands. In recent years the workhouse has arisen like palaces all over the country, with spacious grounds, walks, gardens, recreation rooms, and fitted with every modern facility for insuring the prolongation and comfort of life. Now, they are being equipped as hospitals for the gallant British Tommy. Which fact demonstrates the splendid service that the old age pension act has been to the country. The war, of course, had given a temporary blow to poverty, and made it impossible for the casual ward professional to trade upon the lack of work and opportunity. The name of poorhouse will be expunged from the new hospitals.

How He Saved the Situation.

It is with tremendous seriousness of mind that the rookie officers do things. They were preparing to leave for the Mexican border, and as the rookie corporal marched his men up to the truck he felt baffled. He could recall no order in the Infantry Drill Regulations for getting eight men aboard a big gray truck in a military way. They were already in squad formation, so he cogitated that he couldn't very well order them to "Fall in," as they were already all in; then on second thought he imagined that "Fall in" was just the word, if he only marched them up to the truck and said it then. There would be nothing for them to do but fall into the truck. As they reached the truck came the order from the rookie corporal, "Fall in!" Being, as they thought, already completely fallen in, the men were nonplussed as to how to fall in any further. It didn't occur to them to tumble into the truck, and being up against the wheels and thinking the corporal really meant "Halt!" they all came to standstill. The rookie "noncom" scratched his head and thought. Then he said: "Oh, hell! All aboard!"

Farmers and Fruit Growers

Items of Interest for the Man Behind the Plow

Why Do Boys Leave the Farm?

The schools have been blamed for educating boys away from the farm. This charge was emphatically denied by Dr. A. A. Murphy, president of the University of Florida, in a speech to the county demonstration agents recently. The fault is not with the schools but with existing conditions in the country. The lack of opportunity for a career has probably led more farm boys to the city than any other cause. Furthermore, the lack of entertainment and amusement has contributed its share. The young folk of the country have been left to their own devices for amusement and they have turned to the city where amusements were provided.

Instead of giving instruction which will take young folks away from the farm, most universities, and especially state universities, have provided instruction which educates in the opposite direction. The sole purpose of the extension work is to make the country a better place in which to live. That the aim of the work is being realized is shown by the back of the country movement that has been in evidence during the recent years. Fewer boys are migrating to the city because provision for their welfare and entertainment are being made to hold their interest in the country. On the other hand men of all trades and stations are going back to the farms. Dr. Murphy attributes this movement to the work of agents. They are largely responsible for better rural social conditions, better rural transportation and improved conditions generally that have obtained since demonstration work was begun.

Men Trained in Horticulture Scarce

Men who are properly trained in handling fruits and vegetables are scarce. They are wanted not only by public institutions but by private enterprise. Wells A. Sherman of the Office of Markets and Rural Organizations said recently in a lecture at the University of Florida that men with such training were hard to find. His office is especially desirous of finding men who are capa-

ble of doing work in fruit and vegetable marketing and organizations, but owing to the fact that private enterprise can offer more money very few of the agricultural college graduates who are properly trained can be obtained for public service.

It is probable that the fresh fruit and vegetable business will continue to grow, because the markets are demanding more of that kind of produce. Students who begin preparation for that business will find ready employment as soon as they have finished college and have obtained the qualifying experience.

Extensive Potato Plantings Will be Made This Season

Growers commonly plant Irish potatoes on beds, not because they generally do better on elevations, but because they usually give best yields on moist soils and bedding is necessary to give drainage. If potatoes are planted on well drained soil they may be given level cultivation. Beds that make cultivation and digging more convenient, and a bed six inches high is not objectionable even where it is not necessary.

A. P. Spencer, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division reports that a large acreage of potatoes probably will be planted this season on a wide variety of soils. Potatoes do best on soils containing a large amount of organic matter. The most successful growers provide some form of irrigation since growth is apt to be slow during spring drouths.

Nice Distinction.

"A policeman may generally be taken as a respectable man and I do not like to hear him called a gentleman, because a gentleman very often is not a respectable man." This was the rebuke of Mr. Fordham, the West London magistrate, to a defendant who continually referred to a policeman as a gentleman.—London Evening Standard.

Man's Three Characters.

Every man has three characters: that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.

Beautiful Card Party
The Woman's Club was a scene of grace and beauty with its elaborate decorations and the presence of gracious women wearing lovely gowns on Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Eugene Roumillat entertained Mrs. William bridge in honor of Mrs. William Charles Hill, one of the season's brides. Yellow and green were the colors, prettily carried out with white star jessamine vines. The latter tastefully arranged, screened the windows and walls of the auditorium where the card tables were placed and the reception hall where guests were received. Large ferns and palms were placed upon the rostrum and between the windows. Yellow cosmos were banked upon the piano, with masses of the same brilliant flower upon stands and tables. There was a suggestion of Thanksgiving in the pretty little score cards decorated with pumpkins and in the refreshment course the same color tones prevailed in the salad and ices served upon plates adorned with cosmos. The prizes were lovely little Japanese baskets filled with yellow flowers and ferns and tied with rosette bows of green maline. To the guest of honor was presented one of the baskets. Miss Ruth Mettinger made top score and Mrs. A. B. Wallace cut the consolation. In addition to those playing bridge there were a number of guests not included in the card playing set, who were invited for refreshments.

The hostess received in a beautiful gown of blue charmeuse finished with white silk lace and blue silk roses.

Mrs. Hill, the guest of honor wore a lovely dress of turquoise blue taffeta and silver lace.

Mrs. R. A. Newman assisted in receiving, wearing a handsome gown of cream serge.

Mrs. Archie Betts, in a pretty gown of green silk taffeta with cream lace; Mrs. Ed. Lane charming in green silk taffeta and white Georgette crepe; Mrs. Cecil Butt attractively gowned in white satin with overdress of white chiffon; Miss Charlotte Hand, very lovely in blue flowered taffeta and chiffon; Miss

Saidee Williams wearing a beautiful dress of yellow taffeta and silver lace and Miss Katherine Aycocke, lovely in white chiffon and lace, served refreshments and assisted the gracious young hostess in looking after the pleasures of her guests.

Priscilla Club

The sprightly Priscillas held a very enjoyable meeting on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Richard Pattin the agreeable hostess. Mrs. Pattin is distinguished for the charming informality with which she entertains and this occasion was no exception to the rule, although it is to be regretted that the inclement weather prevented as large an attendance as usual. A delicious refreshment course was served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. Purdon, Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. J. E. Pace, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. C. C. Woodruff, Mrs. Tom Davis and Mrs. E. T. Woodruff.

In Honor of Mrs. Sloan

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Sloan of Jacksonville, Mrs. Geo. Dickenson entertained on last Thursday evening with three tables of auction. The charming arrangements were in colors of pink, blue and lavender, each a distinctive color scheme of its own, for on one table the flowers, score cards and prizes were in pink, the pink coral vine used with fern being the central adornment. The second table was prettily adorned with blue, while on the third table of lavender, violets were the flowers used. Dainty hand-embroidered handkerchiefs to match in color the table scheme at which it was won, were the prizes, given respectively to Mrs. S. O. Chase, the pink; Mrs. B. F. Whitner, Jr., the blue and to Miss Edwards, the lavender. The pretty affair was one of the charming social events of the week.

Continued on Page Five

Bananas Liked in Germany.

Ten years ago a banana was a rarity in the interior cities of Germany, but as a result of steady advertising and the recommendations of doctors, the public now purchases them quite generally.



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