

EVENING STAR

C. L. Bittinger and R. R. Carroll, Editors and Publishers. C. L. BITTINGER, Editor. R. R. CARROLL, Business Manager.

PREPARING FOR THE FAIR

There were two meetings at Sheriff Galloway's office last night, one of the contributors to the special fund to secure speedy horses for the fair and the other of the Ocala Board of Trade.

Among those present were Dr. J. C. Booser, trustee of this race fund, A. J. Briggance, D. W. Tompkins, D. S. Williams, secretary of the fair association, George K. Robinson, president of the association, H. A. Fausett, Mason Tison, H. B. Clarkson, George Mackay, Sheriff Galloway, Capt. J. B. Martin, Frank Dyer, E. Melver, Sam Martin, Jake Brown, Will Knight, Postmaster Cron, Z. C. Chambliss, Mayor Robertson, C. L. Bittinger, W. E. Hutson and Mr. Chas. H. Sieg, who represented the New South Farm and Home Co.

The object of this meeting was to fix the special money raised to secure speedy trotters at the fair. Mr. Tyson, whose efforts secured this money, desired to state that a number of contributors wished the same disbursed so as to benefit those who legitimately entered the races to win the same.

The desire of some of the large contributors was that in some cases there were no entries for certain races that the money should be returned pro rata to those who paid it. That a committee should be appointed whose duties it would be to see that no one should run in a horse whose record was not fully established, etc.

Those who participated in the discussion of the matter and made suggestions were Messrs. Williams, Mackay, Chambliss, Brown, Robinson, Booser, Tompkins, Cron, et al. It was finally agreed that while Dr. Booser was made special custodian of this fund, it belonged to the fair association and that the body would take charge of it and when the time came, pay it out to those who enter the races and honestly win it.

Mr. Tison not only agreed to this, but said if those of the contributors to said special fund were dissatisfied, he would pay their money back himself, was willing to do all he could to promote the fair and if they needed any more financial aid he was willing to contribute again to the extent of his ability.

The names of various parties were suggested to compose the committee to establish the rules and regulations for the races and see that they were carried out. In the course of the discussion it developed that Dr. Booser was secretary of the races and Mr. Edward Holder one of the judges. This announcement proved highly satisfactory. It was suggested that the whole matter of the special purse be turned over to Dr. Booser, but he declined that honor, and also refused to serve on the committee on rules, as he said he had more than he could attend to in his special corn prize contest, which all admitted.

The following committee was then named to prepare rules and regulations for the races: Messrs. George K. Robinson, D. W. Tompkins and G. C. Fausett, all of whom have for years taken great interest in this sport and will see that everything is done according to Hoyle. Postmaster Cron when a boy rode race horses at home county fair in Ohio and followed up the sport for years, and has never lost interest in horses and their records. That all near horse men and connoisseurs of the special purse, we submit the captain to which all contributors subscribed.

We, the undersigned, hereby subscribe the amount set opposite our respective names for the purpose of securing a higher class of racing horses than the purses offered by the fair association would warrant to enter the competitions offered by them, believing as we do that it is to the interest of the association, and the people of Marion county that the breeding of superior horses should be encouraged, hereby agree to place the sum total of our subscriptions in the hands of the officials of the association for the purpose of providing purses for running and trotting races at the fair to be held in November, 1909. This subscription list is endorsed by officers of the Marion County Fair Association. It is agreed that purses shall be paid upon the decision of judges after each race.

The meeting was a most congenial one and the spirit of fairness and equity displayed was admirable. The board of trade then took up its work. As Mr. Charles Rheinbauer, who promised to be present, failed to show up, Mr. Jake Brown was named as the presiding officer and did the honors gracefully. Secretary Williams of the fair association, took the floor and detailed the circumstances attending his application to the officials of the S. A. L. and A. C. L. railroads for special rates and against the passenger department. The former so far has fought shy of the request, while the latter has shown a disposition to come across, but as the time is growing short and prompt action is desired on the part of the railroads, the following resolution was submitted and unanimously adopted.

"Inasmuch as the Marion County Fair Association has applied for reduced rates and a special service from the railroads operating in our territory, and whereas, we are informed that there has been some question as to whether said request for special rates have already been made to other cities in Florida, on the dates fixed for holding said fair, be it

"Resolved, That the Ocala Board of Trade protest against any discrimination being made against our county and section, as we believe that injustice will be done us, and the interests of our people be jeopardized. We therefore request that you grant the rates asked by the fair association."

The secretary of the board was requested to send copies of the above resolutions to the passenger departments of the S. A. L. and A. C. L. railroads and ask for prompt and specific replies.

Mr. Williams also detailed his visit to Jacksonville ten days ago to see the Jacksonville carnival folks and ask them to change their dates, which conflicted with our fair all of which was published in the Star Monday, laying great stress on the announcement that the Ocala Rifles and Metropolitan Band would attend the carnival in Jacksonville.

Mr. Clarkson thought the Rifles had reconsidered their action, but Mr. Little thought differently, as he had recently spoken to Captain Graham about the absence of the military company during our fair. Mr. Williams

said he had seen Mr. Albert Gerig, the director of the band, who had assured him they would remain at home and play for the fair.

On motion of Mr. Tompkins, the secretary was requested to see Captain Graham and protest against such unpatriotic action. Mr. Williams amended Mr. Tompkins' motion to the effect that the protest should refer to all Marion countyites to refrain from attending the Jacksonville carnival and patronize their county fair. It failed of a second and the original motion carried.

The secretary then called the attention of the chairman to the presence of Mr. Chas. H. Sieg, representing the New South Farm & Home Co., with a request that Mayor Robertson introduce the gentleman, which he did, to which introduction Mr. Sieg made a very interesting talk, informing the board that his company had capital of two million dollars and had invested in 25,000 acres of land in Marion county; that his company came here to do Ocala and the county a substantial benefit; that they proposed to establish a new town to be known as "Burbank," and the same would be located in the Fort McCoy section. That in this town and civilization scheme they would introduce Mr. Burbank's famous feed plants for feed and fodder, thereby creating a dairy interest that was bound to work wonders in Marion county. That Mr. Burbank had tested the soil of the recent purchase and knew his feed plants would find a congenial home here. They would also encourage the planting of other Burbank products and it was the intention of the company to supply every purchaser of land with this seed and show them how to grow same. He said an air line automobile road would be constructed between Tampa and Jacksonville and would pass through the heart of this land, all of which would help Ocala and Marion county, and for their efforts all they wanted was the good will and moral support of the Ocala Board of Trade and the people of the town and county. Mr. Sieg's remarks were loudly applauded and Chairman Brown assured him he could count on our people.

The board of trade, at the suggestion of the secretary, heartily endorsed Dr. Dodge's services in raising funds for the Key West sufferers and thanked him.

Secretary Williams then brought the attention of the board to the deplorable condition of the sidewalks extending west from the S. A. L. crossing on Exposition street to the fair ground. He said he appealed to the council to act in the matter, but regretted they had no funds for the work. He requested that the board take up the matter with the council and see what could be done.

Mayor Robertson said the matter was in the hands of the street committee, who had issued notifications to the property owners to have the walks repaired, and if the order was not complied with, they the mayor would get busy. The chair appointed Messrs. Tompkins, Bittinger and Ditto to confer with the street committee in reference to the walks.

Meeting then adjourned.

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For sale by the Marion Hardware Company, Ocala, Fla.

MARION COUNTY S. S. INSTITUTE Arrangements have been made for the entertainment of the delegates to the Marion County Sunday School Institute, which is to be held in the Presbyterian church, beginning Thursday evening. Speakers will be here from different parts of the county and state who will discuss all phases of Sunday school work. These sessions promise to prove both interesting and profitable, and it is hoped that all who can will attend.

UP BEFORE THE BAR N. H. Brown, an attorney, of Pittsfield, Va., writes: "We have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for years and find them such good family medicine we wouldn't be without them." For chills, constipation, biliousness or sick headache they work wonders, 25c. at all druggists.

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NOTICE The tax books will be open Monday, November 1st, for the collection of 1909 state and county taxes. Two per cent discount will be allowed on all taxes paid during November. Respectfully, E. L. Carney, Tax Collector.



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COOK WANTED A cook wanted for restaurant. Apply at Elk Cafe.

STENOGRAPHIC WORK AND TYPEWRITING Beginning Monday, October 18th, I can be found during business hours in the Law Library in the Merchants' block, prepared to do all manner of stenographic work and typewriting. Mary E. Boggs.

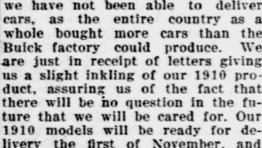
LOCAL LEGISLATION The city council met last night with the following members present, viz: Messrs. Moffatt, Carmichael, Helvenston, Jones, Melver and Stokes. Mr. John L. Edwards appeared in regard to the renting of stalls in the city market. Mr. Jones moved they be auctioned off Nov. 1st at 10 o'clock to the highest bidder; that it be published in the local press; that after Dec. 1st no party will be permitted to conduct a market outside of the city market building.

Pay roll of the city was liquidated. Clerk was instructed to proceed in the collection of milk licenses. Mr. Helvenston introduced a resolution that in view of the fact that the farmers of Marion county contributed greatly to the growth and wealth of Ocala and being desirous of making their visits to Ocala as comfortable as possible, a committee be appointed to ascertain the price of renting or purchasing a lot and the cost of erecting stalls, etc., for the stabling of their horses while in the city. It was adopted. Messrs. Helvenston, Stokes and Melver were named on the committee to report.

The light and water committee's report, recommending that Tungsten lights be placed on the following points was adopted, namely: Corner S. 2nd and Alvarez streets. Corner S. 5th and Earl avenue. Corner S. 7th and Winona streets. Corner S. 8th and Orange avenue. Corner S. 8th and Orange streets. Corner S. 9th and Orange streets. Corner S. 2nd and Pond streets. Corner S. 5th and Orange avenue. Also to change arc light from South 4th and Orange avenue to corner Oklawaha avenue and Newberry street. Council then adjourned.

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CARD OF THANKS We take this method of thanking the public through the columns of your paper for the liberal patronage that has been extended us through the past season in our business, as we have not been able to deliver cars, as the entire country as a whole bought more cars than the Buick factory could produce. We are just in receipt of letters giving us a slight inkling of our 1910 product, assuring us of the fact that there will be no question in the future that we will be called for. Our 1910 models will be ready for delivery the first of November, and we have the assurance that if we should need 100 cars we can deliver the same. Our models 10 and 17 will be continued, but the horsepower will be increased 20 per cent. We will also have a model known as No. 18, practically the same as our No. 17, only slightly a smaller car, and will sell for about \$1400 complete, and we think this model will hold the rest of them for quite a while. We will also have a \$600, a runabout, 2-cylinder, opposed motor in front, under the board, one clutch in fly, selective type transmission and double chain drive, 30x2 1-2 tires; and we want to say to the public that so far as pulling through sand is concerned, this car has no equal. Thanking our friends for past favors, we are Very respectfully, Ocala Gas Engine Works, Per J. H. Spencer.



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MARTIN & CARN

PAID IN FULL Novelized From Eugene Walter's Great Play ... By JOHN W. HARDING Copyright, 1909, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

"It's because he trusts you, Jimsy," she assured him with an intuition perilously near to tenderness. "So you see," he went on, "it's easier to talk about holidays than to get them. I shouldn't be here now, for I'm working Sundays as well as other days at present, only that I had to come up on a matter of importance."

"Oh," she said, with a pout, "I thought you came to see us for ourselves, not on a business trip. No more berries for you."

"I came for the express purpose of seeing you and of talking to you alone." Her heart fluttered violently, suffocatingly, again. "To me—alone?" "Yes, I've seen Joe."

The pronouncing of her husband's name was to her as a heavy blow. Sweet, timorous expectancy, hot, turbulent wishes that she had bent to hide vanished instantly, and she looked up at him startled. "Joe walked in on me five nights ago. He looks well and is doing well."

"What is that to me?" The words came in chilling accents, and her eyes grew hard. "Emma, do you remember that on that night just before you learned the truth I told you about that chap in Denver who was long on love and short on honor and kind of took the view that it was his wife's place to overlook things and help him get right?"

"Well, I'm still of that opinion." "Do I understand that you—that you?" She did not finish the sentence, but sat gazing at him with wide eyes, stark with agony and amazement.

"I guessed you'd be kind of surprised to hear from him. Since you left Joe he's been leading a strictly honest life. He has a good job in a bank at a good salary, has saved money, and all he wants is for you to forgive and forget and start over again. Joe's all right now, there's no doubt about that, for I've looked up the record he's made since you've been separated. Not only that, but he loves you more than ever. That's gospel truth, too, I know."

"Forgive and forget! Yes, I have forgotten, and oblivion enshrouds forgiveness with it. Joseph Brooks is dead, as dead for me as though he were in his grave. I have even ceased to bear his name. Sometimes I have wondered if he ever existed. If I remember him it is as one recalls a nightmare from which one is glad to have awakened."

She laughed a little mirthless laugh and, plucking a fern branch, began to pick the fronds from it nervously, letting them fall to the ground. "That's all very well, Emma," he objected gently, "but Joe is none the less very much alive, and he is your husband. You mustn't forget that ever. And he's all right, I honestly believe. If he did fall into temptation he meant well. He thought he could put the money back easily enough, and he wanted you to have more comfort and be happy. The best of us ain't no better than we should be if you come right down to the contemplation of the naked fact. You know that the book says, 'There is not a just man upon earth that doeth good and sinneth not.' To me the man who is real sorry for having done wrong, especially when his wrongdoing had such a pardonable motive as Joe's had, is as good as he was before he did the thing."

"You are the one man I know whom I would never have suspected of harboring a treasury of such homely platitudes," she said scornfully. "If it were only a question of forgiving a man who had sinned so weakly as that, but it isn't," he went on. "More is involved—his absolute and salvation by duty if not by love. Emma, you are Joe Brooks' wife. You took oath before God—and you meant it then—to stick by him in adversity as in prosperity, to help him in time of trouble. Your place is by his side now. Yours is the only hand that can guide him right."

né rose and placed both of her little gloved hands on his shoulders and looked into his eyes. "Do you believe what you are telling me, Jimsy Smith?" she asked gently. "Do you, speaking from your honest heart, order me to return to the arms of that man?"

He rose, holding her wrists firmly against his shoulders and speaking with intense earnestness: "Emma, there are some things on this earth that we're called on to do, ordained by an all-wise and merciful Providence. We may not like to do them, but it is not a matter of inclination. We have to make our decisions by the rule of right or wrong. Is it right or is it wrong? It's an arbitrary rule, but I guess it works out for the best in the end. It has always seemed to me so. Therefore I say go back to Joe, your husband. Joe pleads to your heart that was his. 'Tell her,' he said, 'that I'm more sorry than I can express; that I'm sorry and miserable. Tell her that there is no light in life without her.' Those were about his words."

He released her wrists. She had listened to him at the last with averted face that was bloodless and looked ghastly under its coat of sun tan. She walked away wrestling with herself. Smith stood as impassive as fate. But on his brow a dampness had gathered, and she had seen the sweat beads ooze there as he spoke.

The little cool child form with its clinging skirt returned slowly. "Jimsy, why did he charge you to tell me these things?" "Why? I don't know. Because I'm his friend and yours, I suppose. Because there was no one else could do it."

"And like the good man you are, you were governed in your decision by the rule of right and wrong." "That was about it, if you cut out the qualification of me."

"And, having been influenced to assume this role of ambassador by a sense of duty and loyalty, feeling bound to do so for the very reason that would have deterred a man of ordinary moral caliber, you would have adhered to the rule though every word of your counsel had been to you as the sear of a white hot iron and its utterance had been death."

For the first time in her life she saw a look of sternness pass over his face. And it was mingled with pain. "Emma," he said, "I guess we'll go down now. And we'd better take a short cut, if there is one, or we won't be home for dinner. You must be hungry, and of all the—"

"No, Jimsy, hear me," she interrupted. "You must and shall hear me. You have said what you had to say. Now it is my turn, and I, too, will speak plainly. You believe—you know—I am and always have been a good woman. You believe that I was faithful, as far as was humanly possible, to the spirit as well as the letter of my marriage vows, made fervently, trustfully. I swore to love and honor Joe Brooks. It was easy, for I did then love and honor him beyond understanding now. But neither love nor honor is kept alive eternally by the virtue of an oath in the face of delusion and worthlessness. Gold was false; diamond was glass. You were witness to the slow murdering of love, and you saw it strangled and thrown down at the last as he would have strangled me had you not prevented."

He would have spoken, but she checked him with a gesture of command. "No, don't interrupt. Hear me to the end and then speak. What is this thing that you are asking me to do? You are asking me to go to a living death, to make of my heart a sepulcher of all sweet or elevating emotion, to surrender my lips to the feld kiss of an Iscariot, to deliver my body to his loathsome embraces, while my soul sickens with disgust and horror—my body that he would have betrayed, hired out for a piece of silver and, gloating, taken back again. You are asking me to inlimate myself with all that I hold sacred and beautiful on an altar that you style duty. Now apply your rule to this. Is it right? Is it wrong? Oh, Jimsy, answer me! Before God, is it right?"

She stood trembling with the vehemence of her defense and the strength of her feeling, her arms outstretched in interrogation and appeal. A great sigh was the indication of the conflict that was raging in Smith's heart, and for one single instant the mask of impenetrability fell from his face.

She read the answer there. Removing feverishly the glove from her left hand, she forced from her finger the wedding ring that in the years had tightened closely upon it and hurled it from her. It ricocheted on a rock and went bounding over the outer edge of the plateau far down into the pathless, tangled brush of the almost perpendicular declivity.

Smith turned away in silence, and in silence they made their way back along the little path up which they had come. Neither spoke, even at the difficult places when he stretched out his hand and helped her with his strong, sustaining clasp.

Jimsy was grave and abstracted. In his Gethsemane he had drunk too deeply of the waters of knowledge, and they were bitter-sweet, heavily impregnated with regret and dismay. Emma had discovered the secret which for years he had guarded so jealously and—oh, the blissful torture of it—had revealed to him that she loved him. This was the outcome of his self-sacrificing mission on behalf of the husband who stood between them with the right of the might of law and the conventions and whose trust was in the keeping of his honor. His role of platonic friendship was ended. His privileged relations with the woman who was dearer to him than life could no longer be maintained. The home of the Harris family could no longer be the refuge of his loneliness, the pleasant oasis in the desert of his existence, where he could find consolation and rest for his suffering heart, beyond which the world lay dark and indistinguishable.

(Continued tomorrow)

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