

OCALA EVENING STAR

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Nobody ever goes forward by holding some one else back.

There is a horrible hole on South Tuscawilla street where South Fourth street crosses it. Unless it is soon repaired it will be a quagmire.

One of the most popular hog wallows we have seen for some time is the one in the Silver Springs boulevard, about a mile from Lover's Lane.

Ocala people are spending more money for gasoline than ever before, but as they are spending comparatively little for whiskey perhaps they can ever up and a little over.

The Star would kindly advise the editor of the Lakeland Morning Star to go and put some salt on himself. He is a rather enterprising young man, but he is somewhat too fresh.

That preparedness parade in Jacksonville proved to be a fiasco. The officers of the Second regiment refused to bring their troops to town for it, and so what little parading there was was like Hamlet with the ham left out.

We don't know what our dramatic critic is going to write about the picture at the Temple Saturday night. But it suited us right down to the ground. There was a whole lot of Mexicans killed in it, and if we had had time we would have looked at it twice.

The Dixie Highway, the official organ of the Dixie Highway association, will be issued in magazine form beginning with next month's issue. This publication, which has heretofore been issued in newspaper form, has given Ocala a wealth of good publicity.

Some times the question is asked, will Wilson or Hughes be elected? Of course, down here we are all confident of a democratic victory. But in the South we do not know how any northern or western state, except Pennsylvania will vote. On the other side, they know just how we will vote.

Elsewhere we publish a letter from Mr. J. S. Blitch in which he requests us to keep the record straight. We will try to do so with pleasure. In the meantime we will respectfully ask him to see if he can straighten out the record of his candidate in regard to his misrepresentations of St. Leo College and Abbot Charles, as set forth in another place.

School days are approaching and quite a number of Marion county farmers are going to make arrangements, as usual, to have their daughters attend the high schools in Ocala, Dunnellon and Citra. Before doing so they should consult Catts and learn of the almost inevitable deterioration of character that happens to any girl who attends a high school.

Judge W. M. Gober informs the Star that he is mistaken in saying that he expects to obtain a Cadillac auto as the reward of his successful prosecution of the libel suit of Cash versus the Star. The judge says that his fee has already been paid. The judge didn't say, very likely he doesn't know, but there is reason to believe that the said fee did not come out of Mr. Cash's pocket.

Every little while some optimistic writer tells about the profit to be derived from the growing of castor beans in Florida, but so far it has all been talk. It would seem, however, that the castor bean is some day going to provide a manufacturing industry for the state that will be a big revenue maker.—Miami Metropolis.

An unsuccessful effort has been made to introduce castor bean culture into Marion county. Another and a successful attempt will probably soon be made.

It would be a good thing for the democratic party of Florida if there was a strong and aggressive republican party in the state. It would do more than anything else to keep the democratic party clean. The democrats of Florida have had everything their own way for forty years. Consequently the party has become afflicted with fatty degeneration and has split into factions, which fight each other with more bitterness than is usually seen in any party fight. The different factions have drifted clear away from democratic issues and are scrapping with each other over personalities and religion, two things that democrats were taught should never have any place in politics.

In the war game, just ended off the Atlantic coast, the defending fleet lost and the invading fleet was able, theoretically, to land an army. The Times-Union says this is a put up job on the part of the navy officers, to insure appropriations for the benefit of the shipbuilders and manufacturers

THE STAR'S PHONES

The editor's phone is "51-Y" while the business office remains the same. Our friends will save themselves possible annoyance and delay by keeping this in mind when calling up the Star office in future.

of munitions. We are afraid the Times-Union is obsessed. It's the Star's belief that our naval men, both in attack and defense, did their best, to the utmost capacity of their skill and science, to win. We have no doubt that in the army, navy and national guard of the United States there are some grafters and fakirs. But we believe the vast majority are good men devoted to their country, and we believe the standard of honor among them is higher than among the same number of men in civil life. We are afraid that the Times-Union measures the defenders of our country with the same yardstick it applies to politicians.

In case the railroad employees strike, we do not expect the government to take charge of the roads. It hasn't the nerve to take any such a sensible step. Mr. Wilson would probably do so if the matter was left to him. If he issued a proclamation, telling the trainmen to go on with their work and promising that the government would be responsible for their pay, we have no doubt that the work would go on, and in all probability not a train would miss its schedule. But there is no law for such a procedure and we doubt that Congress would pass any, and even if it did not without wrangling and delay that would probably last until the emergency was over. The railroad managers have been preparing for a strike for some time, and it is the Star's opinion that they would welcome it as giving them a chance to break the power of the unions. If a strike occurs, trains will be tied up for a day or two, but then they will begin to move after a fashion, and in a few weeks will be running again on schedule time. Mr. Wilson has several times the power Mr. Cleveland had, and if he has as much nerve he will take care that mail trains, with of course their accompanying freight and passengers are not stopped. It would be much more sensible for both sides to take the president's advice, and each to make concessions, but both seem stubborn, and the public will have to suffer for their stubbornness. The railroad managers say they are fighting for the principle of arbitration, but the employers have found out that in arbitration they invariably get the worst of it, so have made certain demands that they insist be complied with before arbitration begins. They are more in the right than their employers, but so far as the general public is concerned it will be wronged by both sides.

Today's dispatches tell that Rumania has cast her lot with the Allies. This will be a heavy blow to the Teutons and Turks. Not only in the addition of the Rumanian army to the Allies, but the vast advantage it gives them in strategic position. It will give employment, probably too much, to a large Austrian force, and catches Bulgaria like a nut in a nutcracker between the Rumanian armies and the Allies at Saloniki. The Transylvania mountains on the northern border of Rumania are mostly in that country, enabling the Rumanians to advance into the open plains of Hungary. It is probable that Russia has won the support of the Rumanians by offering them Bessarabia. But as this almost insures Constantinople and Galicia to the Russians, they can afford the swap. In case the Allies win, Rumania will undoubtedly obtain also Transylvania, Bukowina and a slice of Bulgaria and will become a powerful nation. The Rumanians did some splendid fighting in the Russo-Turkish war. It remains to be seen if they have deteriorated.

done. I was also very gloomy and discouraged. One can imagine the seriousness of my case in my losing weight from 170 to 119 pounds. I was also suffering from woman's weakness. I took half a dozen bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' continuously, with the 'Pleasant Pellets' for constipation, with most excellent benefit. After my health began to improve I gradually regained my weight until I came up to my former weight of 176 pounds. I gratefully testify to the virtues of 'Favorite Prescription' for women, and 'Pleasant Pellets' for liver and bowel troubles.—Mrs. I. M. ALLEN, 153 St. Francis, Tallahassee, Fla.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" cures inflammation and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

Like an open book, our faces tell the tale of health or disease. Hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, listless steps, sleepless nights—tell of wasting, debilitating disease some place in the body. It may be one place or another, the cause is generally traceable to a common source.

Get the "Prescription" to-day—either in liquid or tablet form—if you want to restore your health steadily condition speedily

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CAUGHT CATTS IN A LIE

It will be remembered that when Catts spoke here a couple of weeks ago, he referred to an interview he had with Abbot Charles of St. Leo College. Catts said that the abbot came to him and after discussing public questions and affairs, stated that he found Mr. Catts fair and honest, a very different man from what he had expected to find him; that when he was filling the office of governor the Catholic schools and convents at St. Leo and San Antonio would be open to him at any time. Mr. Catts stated to his people satisfied and fully reconciled and that the boycott on Protestant schools should be removed.

Abbot Charles is well known to many Marion county people, Protestants as well as Catholics, and it seemed strange to them that he would make any such remarks, so some of them wrote to the abbot, and received the following reply:

"During his campaign Mr. Catts made remarks injurious to St. Leo College. Abbot Charles was absent from home while these things were being said. But upon his return, i. e., the 30th of June, he learned that Catts was at the Aragon hotel in Jacksonville. A friend arranged an interview. In this conversation that was strictly private between himself and Catts, Abbot Charles plainly told Catts that he had lied about the college. Before leaving the hotel Mr. Catts remarked, 'Well, father, I am going to be governor of Florida. If I should ever need your advice would you give it to me?'"

"The abbot told him it was his profession to give advice to all who sought it, and if Catts ever asked it, he would not refuse it."

Abbot Charles has a great many friends among the Protestants of Florida. He is well known to be a broad-minded and talented gentleman. A number of Protestant boys have been educated at St. Leo College, over which he presides, and he and his brethren, while maintaining their own schools, have never boycotted nor tried to injure public schools nor Protestant private schools. If Catts was the Christian he claims to be he would not so misrepresent the abbot nor anyone else.

In some of his speeches Mr. Catts claimed that the Benedictines of St. Leo owned 14,000 acres of land, that they had an armory, and that the abbot controlled the politics of Pasco county.

The truth is that the Benedictines own 900 acres of land. Of this 200 are used for the college campus and the farm; 700 acres, all inferior land, is unfenced and may be called everybody's land, because open to all owners of cattle. There is one old fifteen pound civil war musket in the museum at the abbey. This constitutes the armory.

Any Protestant can go to St. Leo and go all thru the college and the abbey. Scores have done so and Abbot Charles and the other members of the order always give them a most cordial welcome.

TIRED, DEPRESSED, LOSING WEIGHT.

Tallahassee, Fla.—"My sickness, or ill health, that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription corrected in a very easy way, was of a very peculiar nature. In the first place, I was lacking in blood and this deprived my body of nourishment and left me in a very tired, depressed state, to such an extent that I was worn out and had to hire my work done. I was also very gloomy and discouraged. One can imagine the seriousness of my case in my losing weight from 170 to 119 pounds. I was also suffering from woman's weakness. I took half a dozen bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' continuously, with the 'Pleasant Pellets' for constipation, with most excellent benefit. After my health began to improve I gradually regained my weight until I came up to my former weight of 176 pounds. I gratefully testify to the virtues of 'Favorite Prescription' for women, and 'Pleasant Pellets' for liver and bowel troubles.—Mrs. I. M. ALLEN, 153 St. Francis, Tallahassee, Fla.

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ALBERT'S EYES OPENED

A few weeks ago, Albert M. Williamson, the plain-spoken editor of the Floridian, declared himself in favor of and favorably impressed by Catts. The Star, knowing Williamson as it does, was surprised, but waited for Albert's eyes to be opened, which they were when he heard Catts' speech in Jacksonville the other night. Rough and ready old Williamson has the highest respect for women, and Catts' remarks about high school girls disagreed with him at once. He commented on Catts' speech as follows:

"We do not like the kind of speech made by Mr. Sidney J. Catts, at the Morocco Temple last Wednesday night. It has been the history of all nations and countries beneath this little tent of blue mortals call the sky, that when men lose their respect for the womanhood of that country, its downfall is inevitable. Just why Mr. Catts should vent his spleen upon educated women, is the mystery. Why should he single out 'twelfth grade, high school graduates'? Can it be that a man who makes any claims or pretensions to decency, be an enemy to the cause of education? Yet Mr. Catts declares that these young women habitually lay around drug stores and soft drink places waiting for some man to come in and buy them drinks, and that it doesn't matter whether it may be a married or single man who takes them 'joy riding.' Oh my God, what a contemptible and pusillanimous statement to make! The man who indulges in such utterances is either a knave or a fool."

The foregoing is only about half of Williamson's article, but the latter half, the probably deserved by Catts, is a little too vigorous to print.

FAIR ASSOCIATIONS SHOULD CO-OPERATE

(Tampa Times)
At a meeting of the Tri-State Fair association in Jacksonville this week the representatives of six north and west Florida fair organizations combined their interests and arranged their programs with a view to securing the best amusement attractions possible for all, and for other advantages that will come from co-operation in this respect. It was further decided to send a representative to visit south Florida county fair organizations and endeavor to see if a wider co-operation for the same purpose could not be developed.

Mrs. Anna Tweedy, secretary of the Marion County Fair and the Tri-State association, was delegated to visit the southern counties with this end in view, and will make a visit to the leading organizations of this section shortly. The advantages of such co-operation will be explained fully, and Mrs. Tweedy believes she will have no difficulty in convincing south Florida directors of the mutual advantages to be gained.

In our opinion this is a most commendable step, and we trust the county fair directors of the entire state will fall in with the plan. Quite apart from the amusement features, every county fair has aspects and interests beyond the borders of its own county, and a proper arrangement of dates and avoidance of conflicts will do much to further the success of every meeting.

There is really just as much reason for a state association of county fair directors as for a state association of cattlemen or fruit growers. These people all have common interests and could gain much from mutual interchange of views and information as well as working together to an extent in planning their various exhibitions. The Times is a strong believer in co-operation whenever and wherever possible, and wishes Mrs. Tweedy all success in her efforts. We are confident south Florida will not fail to meet her halfway.

A SIDE LIGHT ON CATTS

(Lakeland Telegram)
Br'er B. O. Bowden, of the Inverness Chronicle, is one of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Catts in the state. He never wears of sounding the praises of his hero, and he calls attention to one phase of Mr. Catts' character which he particularly admires. He says when "Old Catts (this is a term of affection) gets a letter, he tears open one end, and if there isn't a check in sight he drops it—has no further use for it." This is an interesting sidelight on Mr. Catts' character, as boasted of by one of his best friends.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR CAR?

Then bring it to me. Remedying automobile troubles is my business. Honest, efficient service; you pay for the time put in on your car only. J. A. Bouvier, Anthony road, phone 393, Ocala, Fla. 6-9-16-tf

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The registration books for district one (Ocala) will be open for registration from Wednesday noon to Saturday noon of each week from the first Monday in August until the second Saturday in October, 1916. If you have never registered in Marion county this is your chance.

D. M. Barco, mon-tf Supervisor of Registration.
W. K. LANE, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Law Library Building, Ocala, Florida. tf

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Denotes Right Civic Spirit

Minneapolis Does Well in Honoring the Memory of Public-Spirited Citizen Who Deserved Well.

Over in Minneapolis the other day they unveiled a monument to the memory of a man named Rowley. We didn't hear anything about it over this way, but in Minneapolis it was quite an event. This man Rowley, you see, was not a national character. He was just a plain citizen of Minneapolis. He was the man who gave that city its electric railway system. He was one of the builders of that thriving community. He was one of the men with the vision and the foresight, who helped lay the foundation stones of the metropolis of Minnesota. The people of Minneapolis are showing their appreciation for his worth and his sterling qualities. There are not very many cities in the country where monuments are unveiled to the memory of street railway magnates. Usually they are damned while they live and forgotten when they die. Other communities might profit by the example of Minneapolis. There such men as Rowley and others build a city for no other particular reason than that they wanted a city there. And, as a city, it is not yet 50 years old, but it has a population of 300,000 and is growing every day. Minneapolis has the right civic spirit and never demonstrated it in a better way than by erecting a monument to the memory of one of its own good citizens.—Huron Times-Herald.

ART IN HOUSE TERRACING

Subject That Deserves Much Thought, as It Will Make or Mar Appearance of Home.

Terraces, particularly house terraces, which are all those upon small grounds, belong to architecture, and should therefore be kept closely in connection with its kind. All house terraces, those close about or parallel to buildings, belong to the structure adjacent and should be kept as close up as possible. Terraces usually allow for a liberal bed of plants next to the buildings, then a path, a level apron of equal or slightly greater width on the outside of path, and then the terrace, if there be but one, drops down into the field. If there be more than one terrace each successive one as they leave the building must be broader than the one above, and thus they drop by ever-easing and more generous extent to the field below. This field does not mean a vast extent, but what remains of the premises. The mistake is often made, and it is a serious one, of building the terrace broader than the field, a reversal of art that is inveighed against by every authority who has written upon the subject.

For Better Housing of Aliens.

Prizes aggregating \$2,100 have been offered by the National Americanization committee in a contest for plans for the housing of immigrants in industrial towns. Two groups of prizes are offered. The first group plans for the housing of workmen in industrial communities not exceeding a population of 25,000. Entries may include designs for single family houses, combined family and lodging houses which will permit separation of the family from the lodgers or boarding houses or community dwellings for numbers of single men or of single women. The first prize in this group is \$1,000, the second \$500 and the third, fourth and fifth \$100 each. Competitors are to assume that the community is a new one produced by a new industry—most of the workmen to be needed permanently and the rest, as construction gangs, from two to five years only. Welfare of the tenant and low cost are the two important considerations urged by the committee. Wages of the workmen are assumed to be from \$2 a day to \$20 a week.

The second group of prizes is offered for a satisfactory substitute for the derailed freight and cattle cars now used to house construction gangs on railroads. In this group the first prize is \$200 and the second prize \$100.

How a Builder Financed Operations.

A reader of the Home Builders' page writes as follows in explaining how he financed his home building: "First I 'caught' my building site and drew plans for house and barn to fit it. Next I made application for a loan to a co-operative bank, showed the land and the plan to the investment committee and subscribed for the requisite number of shares. The bank agreed to let me have the money in installments at various stages.

"I then went to my bank of deposit and borrowed money as I needed it, on short-time notes, to pay cash as I went along, where I could get 2 per cent off for cash, and called on the co-operative bank for money when I wanted to pay the notes.

"In that way I got a number of advantages in buying and saved a good many dollars. I could buy of total strangers by giving my bank as reference."—Boston Herald.

THE BEST LAXATIVE

To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit and vegetables, also establish a regular habit and be sure that your bowels move once each day. When a medicine is needed take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Do you read the unclassified ads?



Reconstruction, of course! When the great war is over, shattered Europe must be rebuilt. Mediaeval architecture, crumbled by cannon, will be replaced by well-lighted, well-ventilated, convenient and sanitary buildings of the present day. In this tremendous rebuilding,

Certain-teed Roofing

will play a leading role; for CERTAIN-TEED is the twentieth century answer to the demand for roofing that is economical to buy, easy to lay and inexpensive to maintain.

CERTAIN-TEED Roofing is made in rolls; also in slate-surfaced shingles. There is a type of CERTAIN-TEED for every kind of building, with flat or pitched roof, from the largest sky-scraper down to the smallest residence or out-building.

It makes a clean, sanitary, attractive roof, with a very low cost per year of life. It is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to ply (1, 2 or 3). Experience proves that it outlasts the period of guarantee.

If you are interested in roofs, investigate CERTAIN-TEED before you decide upon the type to buy. You will find CERTAIN-TEED for sale by responsible dealers all over the world.



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