

PUZZLERS DO GOOD WORK

Nearly All of Them Send in Correct Answers for Last Week.

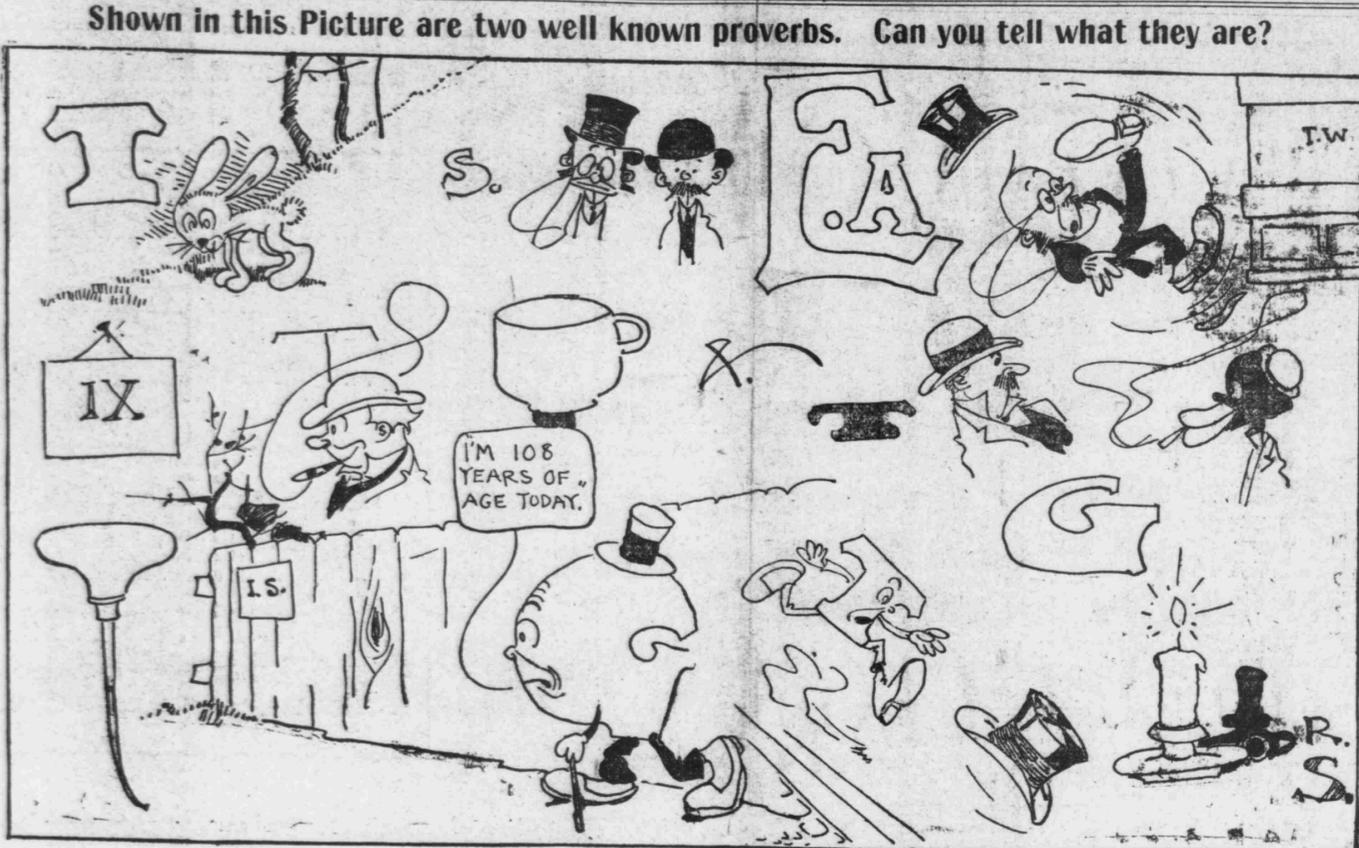
MISS LILLIAN REILLY, OF BIG BAYOU, WON THE SILVER DOLLAR—WORK WAS ALL NEAT AND VERY CREDITABLE.

Thanks, Puzzlers. Your answers have been a real pleasure this week, they are so neatly and plainly written, and every one that has reached the Puzzle Editor is correctly addressed.

Correct Answers July 2. "Be it ever so humble, There's no place like Home."

Correct Answers Received.

- Clara Pebley Pepper, city. Robert Stout, city. Walter Gagnet, city. Lazar Cahn, city. Irma McDavid, city. Vera McDavid, city. J. W. Falk Friedman, city. Nellie Glackmeyer, city. Willie Wood, city. Albert O. Donovan, city. C. J. Heinberg, city. Irene Hernandez, city. Mercedes Hatton, Big Bayou. Minnie Cecile Brown, city. Alice Wagenheim, city. Minnie Cary Brown, city. Genevieve Brent, city. Frances Brent, city. Robert Brent, city. Willie Brent, city. La Rine Johnson, city. Fannie Wagenheim, city. Clara Mildred Beal, Myrtle Grove, Fla. Susie Annette Beal, Myrtle Grove, Fla.



Shown in this Picture are two well known proverbs. Can you tell what they are? TO THE BOY OR GIRL WHOSE NAME IS DRAWN FROM THE CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE BY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, THE JOURNAL WILL GIVE A SILVER DOLLAR.

A Week of Fact and Fancy, Fun and Folly in Florida

A General Mixup.

That red mark on Judge Quinn's face and that rip in his shoe, tell the tale. He was in Sheriff's delivery wagon, with Capt. Jack McNeil engaged in a neighborly conversation beginning somewhat like this: "Is it not hot enough for you?" The pony driven became so interested in the topic that he stepped off at a lively gait. Two wheels of the wagon went up into the air and Judge Quinn hit the grit with a dull heavy thud. In the excitement, the wheels of the wagon passed over Judge Quinn's body, and not satisfied with one "pass over," "repassed" and "passed over" again. The Judge grasped the spokes of the wheel finally with his hands in the effort to rid himself of the dashed thing, and in some unaccountable way his head got jammed between the spokes. The wheel revolved and the Judge revolved; and for a time things looked serious for the Judge. But all things have an ending, and this was no exception to the general rule. The horse was finally stopped and the Judge was rescued somewhat disfigured but still in the ring. As the Judge viewed himself in the mirror shortly after his rescue he was heard to mutter under his breath: "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are those; it might have been."—Apalachicola Times.

"Get Busy, Bill."

Gracious goodness, Miss Agnes! What will Bill Lamar say when his eagle eyes rests upon this paragraph from the Marianna Times-Courier: "Col. Jefferson D. Stephens, a member who most ably represented Jackson county, and defended the people's rights in the state legislature of 1905, is a candidate for congress subject to the Democratic primary of the 3rd congressional district, which will be held in 1906." Get busy, Bill. It seems that somebody is after your job.—Madison New Enterprise.

Dog Stole False Teeth.

A north city resident owes three months of discomfort to a dog which he owns and which should have been more considerate. He owes the sav-

ing of a dentist's bill to a stray cat, which incidentally was responsible for a return of the comfort which he formerly enjoyed.

The gentleman in question missed his set of false teeth some three months ago and after vainly searching for them for the period mentioned he decided on Saturday last to have a new set made. He knew that his dog, which has a fondness for everything from false teeth to kid gloves, was responsible for his loss and he was reluctant to spend the price for another set.

He was brooding over the loss on Saturday when the cat crossed his line of vision. Feeling in anything but an amiable mood he looked over the ground for a missile to hurl at the inoffensive kitty. He stooped to pick up something when he discovered to his delight that the intended missile was his set of teeth.

He apologized to the cat and extended the courtesies of the back fence for the remainder of her life of nine lives. The owner of the teeth supposes that the canine on finding that the teeth would not fit, dropped them in the yard.—St. Augustine Record.

The Jim Crow Law.

The "Jim Crow" law goes into effect tomorrow and we are informed that the street car companies are preparing to comply with its provisions. "Guess de color'd 'bruveren" will have to keep pulling the sand with Bandana in hand. Or comply with the laws Of the good white man.—Milligan Herald.

A Home Enterprise.

A stranger remarked in our presence a few days ago that he had walked about 10 miles over the town hunting a drink of booze and failed to find it. We answered his expression by telling him he being a "stranger" accounted for his being unsuccessful in his efforts. The liquor traffic of this town is purely a local and home enterprise.—High Springs Hornet.

Club House for Roosevelt.

Ex-Senator Call wants to establish a club house for President Roosevelt at Ortegó, near Jacksonville, and begins the movement by subscribing \$1,000 for this purpose. The ex-senator is a great admirer of the President. He likes his grit and his strenuousness. Mr. Call himself is a man of remarkable strenuousness. We saw him in Jacksonville the other day. He walks erect and with a steady stride notwithstanding his accumulating years. No one who sees him today would think for one moment that he was a conspicuous figure in politics prior to the civil war.—Ocala Banner.

Ye Ocala Muse.

The lightning bug finds sorrow scant, With economic skill He runs a private lighting plant And never gets a bill. Thus warbles the muse of the Ocala Banner. And, in which respect it may be added in homely prose, the lightning bug is a bright and shining example of opulence compared with the average citizen.—Leesburg Commercial.

Some Mosquito Nets.

Burdine & Quarterman have had a force of ladies with sewing machines engaged since Thursday in making mosquito nets for the laborers at work on the F. E. C. Ry. extension. The nets are made of a thin cheese cloth, and are being turned out and sent to the camps at the rate of forty-five a day. The cheese cloth has proven better for that locality than the usual mosquito bar.—Miami News.

Sympathy Extended.

Our sympathy is yours, Board of Control. You and each of you, individually and collectively, are in a good position to be "damned if you do and damned if you don't," and it's coming to you no matter which way you make the cat jump.—Madison New Enterprise.

A Flounder Story.

"Just tell them about that large flounder—the one giggered one night recently," said Captain Domingo Sagaree. "He—the flounder, I mean—was

placed in an empty barrel, head down, and I'll be hanged if there wasn't four inches of the fish's tail showing above the chimes. Big flounder, that." The listeners smiled, and Captain Sagaree limped into the shanty. Mike Huber didn't say a word, but his appearance indicated that there was something doing.—Apalachicola Times.

Better Place Suggested.

A DeLand young man took his best girl to church last Sunday night and stopping at one of the back pews said: "I guess we can squeeze in here." "Yes," said the usher with a smile, "I guess you can, but perhaps it would be better for all concerned for you to wait until you get home."—DeLand News.

Murder Everywhere.

Horrible murder at Miami! Very prominent citizen and his daughter assassinated in their own home! Horrible murder at Plant City! Peaceable farmer riddled with buckshot on the public highway! Horrible murder everywhere! No man's life is safe on the streets, the public roads, or in his own home! And yet the Pardoning Board is constantly besieged to turn assassins upon the people!—Punta Gorda Herald.

Not After an Office.

The gentleman who wields the stinger of the High Springs Hornet should be the state school superintendent. In offering congratulations to a newly married couple he uses the word "agimicagemic," and we respectfully pass it up to Supt. Holloway.—Banner of Liberty.

Note.—The editor of the Banner of Liberty has lost his head in the beginning. The word wasn't but one "m" in it. We don't mind being quoted, but it makes us a bad "speller" to misquote us. The erudite in question is spelled ag-i-m-i-c-a-g-e-m-i-c. Thank you kindly for your consideration, but we have never sought anything at the hands of the people of Florida but a living. We want no office, but simply ask for a little more of the "milk of human kindness."—High Springs Hornet.

Fishing is Ripe.

Hook and line fishing in Indian river is now good and ripe. The boys and girls, some of them, get up before the sun and go out on the docks and in a few minutes catch enough whiting for breakfast for two or three families. And they are good, too.—Cocoa and Rockledge News.

Has Hit 'Em Hard.

The Buckman educational law has hit 'em hard at Tallahassee. One of the alumni of the state college there, after partial recovery from the "blow that almost killed father" breaks out in "poetry." This is one of a series of nine "verses" in the "poem": "Cruel hands have stabbed thee, mother, That to thee bound us, thy children, Would that we could with thee die."—Palatka News.

Ultimatum Issued.

The most tasty and sensible thing we have seen in the Gainesville Star for some time was the reproduction of a sarcastic squib supposed to be taken from the Arcadia Champion—a feminine paper—burlesquing or rather imitating the Hornet. The ultimatum of the Hornet is, that the weather is too excessively hot to wrestle in the field of journalism with petty-coats.—High Springs Hornet.

Tip for Tallahassee.

The Governor's mansion commission met in Tallahassee last week and adjourned. The Tallahassee delegation and its offer on a lot was most eloquently represented by an O. If the capital is moved from Tallahassee some time it will be easy to locate the cause.—Tampa Herald.

A Bachelor's Advice.

A Tampa bachelor rooms in the house of the widow of an old friend. The widow has a boy who goes barefoot, and every night there is a fight and a roar about the washing of his feet before bedtime. The trouble grew so hard for the widow to bear that she consulted the roomer about it, who gruffly replied, "cut off his feet, mak-an, cut off his feet."—Tampa Times.

THE PRIDE OF ST. PETERSBURG

Famous State Normal and Industrial School and One Man's Work for It.

When the state's fiscal year closed on last Friday, June 30, and the appropriations for the various state schools of higher education cut off by the Buckman law, expired, one of the most remarkable schools in the country passed out of existence, the St. Petersburg Normal and Industrial School.

This school had its existence as a state institution four years. It received its first appropriation in 1901, another in 1903, which was discontinued this year in the wholesale destruction wrought by the Buckman bill, introduced by a legislator who had never been inside one of the institutions affected, and passed after a remarkably brief debate on a vital subject. The St. Petersburg school went down with the others, in spite of an endorsement second to none that was given it by the legislative committee which inspected it, and in spite of a hard, clean and faithful fight on the part of its supporters.

Will Still Exist. The maintenance of the school has been resumed by Hillsborough county, and, though "slightly disfigured, it is still in the ring," and with the same indomitable energy the people of St. Petersburg have always shown, will be kept up to the highest possible standard of efficiency with the means at command, keeping before them the fact that the next legislature may display more intelligence in regard to the higher educational interests of the state.

Often times in viewing the work a man accomplishes we lose sight of the man himself, and it is doubtful if a higher compliment can be paid any one than to center interest in his achievements, rather than in himself. To a large extent this has been true of Prof. Jos. E. Guisinger, the principal whose seven years of hard and faithful work, backed by the generous financial assistance of the man whose name is as familiar as that of the school, made the institution what it is, and who leaves the school this year. Hard at work, in the early hours of the morning, in the late hours of the night, too busy to advertise himself or to care for carpers and critics, he labored until the country grammar school of seven years ago became for four years a recognized state institution. Only to those who knew him best, and who from time to time lent their aid in the great work he had undertaken, were his efforts appreciated.

Seven years ago, in August, 1898, Prof. Guisinger was appointed principal of the St. Petersburg grammar school, succeeding Prof. H. L. Whitnew, now a well known citizen of Tampa, and a deputy at the Custom house. Prof. Guisinger came prepared for his work. He was a graduate of Holden College and of the Missouri State Normal at Warrensburg, holding a teacher's life certificate, and with six years of practical experience behind him, the two preceding years as principal of the Warrensburg public schools. He was graduated, as before stated, in this city, and the people there realized his sterling worth.

Started With 173. When he came to St. Petersburg he had a faculty of four assistants and a student membership of 172, a striking contrast to the faculty of 21

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"The Marriage Custom in Armenia." Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend the services.

Lutheran Church. German Lutheran Church—Rev. J. F. W. Reinhardt, pastor. German service at 10:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m. Church meeting after close of English service; all voting members urged to attend. The collections of the day are for home mission. No Sunday school during July and August. Scandinavian Lutheran Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. Rev. Helle, Pastor.

Christian Science. The Christian Scientists hold their meeting Sunday at the Masonic Temple at 11 a. m. The Wednesday meeting will be at 5 p. m., same place.

Presbyterian. First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. No preaching services today. Sunday school at the Stoddard Avenue Mission at 4 p. m. C. F. Zeek, superintendent. All are cordially invited.

Salvation Army. Services every night at 8 o'clock in the tent, South East Corner Seville square. A cordial invitation to all is extended. Richard Norris, captain in charge.

First Church of Christ. First Church of Christ—Service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Services will be held in the Pensacola Library building on East Chase street. Services will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the same place.

PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written On It. No Exception to This Rule.

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

No. 1 _____
No. 2 _____
Name _____
Street No. _____

Services at the Pensacola Churches To-day

Following is the order of services at the various churches to-day: Catholic. St. Michael's Church—First mass, 6:30 a. m.; last mass, 9:30; vespers 5 o'clock. St. Joseph's Church—First mass, 6:30 a. m., last mass 9:30 a. m.; vespers 5 o'clock. Methodist. Palafox Street Methodist Church—Rev. E. C. Glenn, pastor. Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. N. Andrews, superintendent. Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Gadsden Street Methodist Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Rogers' Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League 7 p. m. Reed's Chapel—Rev. Geo. W. Car-

penter, Pastor—Services every first Sunday at 11 a. m. by the pastor; Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. E. Beal, superintendent. Muscogee Wharf Church—Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor—Services every first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. J. N. Andrews, superintendent. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Warrington Church—Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor—Services every at 7:30 p. m., every fourth Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fred Blum, superintendent. Episcopal. Christ Church—Rev. P. H. Whaley, D. D. Rector. Regular services at 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. St. Katharine's—Cervantes and Davis streets. Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe rec-

tor. Regular services 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. All welcome. St. John's Church—Warrington. Rev. A. T. Sharpe, minister in charge. Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Church of Christ. Church of Christ—Corner Alcaniz and Jackson streets. Bible school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. No evening service. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:45. Baptist. First Baptist Church—Rev. F. Jones, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Sylvester Weeks, D. D. No evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. D. Beggs, superintendent. Sunbeam Society 4 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. West Hill church—E. A. Cottrell, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and

7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. East Hill Mission—S. Y. Pitts, pastor. Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Drew Falls, Superintendent. Prayer meeting each Tuesday night at 7:30. Universalist. First Universalist Church—East Chase street. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Y. P. C. U., 7:00 p. m. All are cordially invited. Christian. First Christian Church—Corner Alcaniz and Gregory streets. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Jno. P. Ross, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject, "Moses and His Disappointment;" evening subject,