

OFFICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a special election will be held on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1918, in the following territory, to-wit:

County, Florida, this December 13th, A. D. 1917. (Official Seal) CHAS. H. ROWTON, Chairman. R. J. HANCOCK, Clerk. List of the qualified voters who are freeholders residing within the territorial described in the petition for Special Road and Bridge District, filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Putnam County, Florida, on November 13th, 1917.

Southern Clubs and Club Women Club Work in Beautiful Florida

It is curious and interesting to turn from the club work of these Southern States that lie close to one another, separated only by rivers and state lines, to the Federation problem of the more isolated peninsula of Florida.

When Florida's 33,000,000 acres were ceded to her, over two-thirds of it was swamp, or undrained land. This one fact alone, involving the stupendous task of reclaiming vast areas of fertile territory, comprised an undertaking worth the forming of a Federation to bring about.

In all these needs and undertakings that I have been generating, the women are active, and the men are welcoming this activity and making it co-operant with their own endeavors. The state is wide awake. Everywhere one feels the thrill of enthusiasm.

Mrs. George Wright, the Chairman of Education, tells us that Local Option Compulsory Education has been acted upon in seven counties, and in each instance has been the direct result of efforts of club women.

"The 'Teacherage' has long been advocated by this department, but only just now are we able to report actual work accomplished in this direction. The converting, in one town, of an old school building into a modern home, with comfortable rooms, sleeping porches, study hall, etc., comes as an innovation.

Not only the club women, but the teachers as well are interested in the education of the Seminole Indians, and some very splendid work has already been accomplished. Three little Indian boys attending Fort Saundersville Public School are watched with keen interest, and have become popular with the other children.

There is much need of immediate help among the Indian families in the camps, where grown up boys must be maintained while receiving long neglected schooling. A small weekly allowance for each family with boys and young men to be educated is being agitated by the Federation, and it is hoped to greatly increase the Indian enrollment of the schools for the term to come.

One thinks of these little bronze children against the emerald setting of Florida's palms and the sapphire of her lakes as one would picture a flock of brilliant tropical birds, and in turning from the Seminole Department of the Federation in their labor of conserving the Indian child, to the Department for Bird Protection in its work of saving Florida's birds of Paradise, one feels a sense of similarity, even of symbolism.

The bird chairman, Mrs. Julia A. Hansen, is keen and business-like. She realizes the value of press agitation, and also the necessity for arousing in school children, particularly little boys, a desire to foster and protect Florida's treasury of bird life.

The past year brought about an interesting treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protecting of birds in America and Canada. This will greatly simplify the work of Women's Clubs, The Department of Agriculture and the Audubon Societies in protecting the birds.

the securing of aigrettes! By no means the least thing to be considered in the conservation of bird life is the absolute necessity for these little creatures in ridding the fields of grain-destroying insects. In certain sections where ruthless killing of insectivorous birds has taken place, the results have been nothing short of disastrous.

Conservation is not the only palm borne by the southernmost federation. Few other states have so many or such beautiful club-houses as those erected by the individual clubs of Florida, which are so artistic and interesting that the Art Department of the Federation keeps their pictures on hand as a permanent part of its exhibits.

Mrs. J. A. Hendley, the energetic chairman of the Civics Department, reports so many splendid things that I have grouped a few of them for you to read—they seem so peculiarly Florida's own in their inception, and as they are all good and original, they may offer some progressive club of another state a new idea.

Window boxes to lend a touch of color and sweetness to railway stations. Bath Houses for Small Boys. Lawn Contests. Vegetable Shows. Placards locating town's accommodations for the benefit of visitors.

This last item would appeal as a good financial investment to any large departmental club with funds to invest. Such returns are generally good, but even if operated at a loss, the returns in educational and moral value from a moving picture theatre with properly chosen films would be immeasurable.

Mrs. Pennybacker, the General Federation's beloved expresident, is experiencing the pleasure of seeing one club after another all over the country follow her suggestions in the study of Latin American languages, life and conditions. Florida Club women specialize upon the study of Spanish.

The press chairman reports that the Florida Federation has publicity in one Havana paper, El Dia. This up to date sheet wishes to keep its women readers in touch with the progressive club life of American women, and as the Federation editor in Key West generously undertakes to put these club notes in Spanish, they are read by Cuba's brown-eyed Senoritas and discussed over the coffee cups with far more sympathy and understanding than we far-away sisters realize.

VINOL MAKES CHILDREN STRONG

And Invigorates Old People Any doctor will tell you that the ingredients of Vinol as printed below contain the elements needed to improve the health of delicate children and restore strength to old people.

F. S. L. A. to Meet in January. The Florida State Livestock Association is planning a good meeting for livestock farmers to be held in Jacksonville January 8 to 11. The leading subjects for consideration at that time will be cattle tick eradication, hog cholera and other animal diseases, plans and financing the cattle industry in Florida, the best breeds and the best feeds for cattle and hogs, according to C. L. Willoughby of the University of Florida college of agriculture, secretary of the Association.

CHEERFULNESS IS CATCHING

We are what we think we are. The insane gentleman who believes himself King Solomon, or ruler of the universe, is a blissful person. And the wise man who thinks himself abused and the world all wrong is unhappy. BELIEVE that everything is all right, and you help to MAKE everything right.

Feeding Velvet Beans to Hogs.

No extensive tests in feeding velvet beans to hogs have been carried out by the University of Florida experiment station. Evidence from private sources seems to prove they have considerable value in pork production. The following report, as quoted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, is of interest:

"At the Alabama station a lot of 5 pigs of an average weight of 62 pounds were turned into a field where velvet beans had been grown in corn after the corn crop had been gathered. In addition the pigs were fed a half ration of a mixture of corn meal, 9 parts, and tankage 1 part. Another lot of pigs of similar weight was fed corn meal and tankage in a dry lot. The pigs foraging the velvet beans made an average daily gain per head of 1.23 pounds for a period of 72 days, requiring 0.38 of an acre of beans and 170 pounds of concentrates for 100 pounds of gain. The pigs in a dry lot for the same period made an average daily gain per head of 0.54 of a pound and consumed 400 pounds of concentrates for 100 pounds of gain.

"In this experiment an acre of velvet beans grown in corn thus replaced over 600 pounds of concentrates, or, in other words, replaced 10 bushels of corn."

How to Prevent Croup.

In a child that is subject to attacks of croup, the first indication of the disease is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off, and all danger and anxiety avoided. Ackerman-Stewart Drug Co.