

Palatka Daily News

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RESOLUTIONS.

East year some of us mark our higher resolves on that day which sees the beginning of a new period marked by January 1.

We should not be too slow in breaking a sinful custom. A quick, courageous resolution is better than a gradual deliberation.

Resolution is necessary to guard us against dejection, for the world will beat that man whom fortune buffets, and unless by this he can ward off the blows he will be sure to feel the greatest burden in his own mind.

If we have the resolution to hold fast in our hour of trial from this very firmness itself serenely soon returns to the mind, which always feels satisfaction in acting conformably to duty.

THANK YOU, COL. HARRIS.

All the Florida Newspapers contained more or less charming original articles on "Christmas—the Festal Season," but none were so beautiful as the article of The Palatka News.

Hobby: Any convenient rat hole for the reception of surplus income.

Even railroad bandits recognize spheres of influence. They never attack dining cars.

Taxation: The act of robbing one man because it is too difficult to catch another who dodges.

The funny part of it is that when congress is loafing it really thinks it is deliberating.

Learn one thing every day: Ordinary scissors may be used to remove grease spots from Irish linen.

"Government by the people: One in which a minority can accomplish anything by making noise enough.

Nearly all feminine traits are charming, except those you find in a nice little man who uses perfume.

When the wire sizzles like that you can't tell whether it is a static condition or central chewing gum.

Some people get ahead, and some can't resist the temptation to buy a thing that is only one dollar down.

Still, it must be confessed that the yellow peril was never quite so yellow as those who were alarmed about it.

In this glorious country, every man has a chance to get rich enough to write a book about the blessings of poverty.

Disarmament is a feather in Uncle Sam's cap; but let the world understand, please, that it isn't a white feather.

We hasten to inform the New Year that the general mess of things isn't chronic. We simply haven't had time to clean up.

The reason some young men fail is because they know how to make a little white ball, hard little colored balls into a pocket.

And so Fords are being shipped into Ireland? Well, practice in twisting the lion's tail should come in handy now.

To make the lesson doubly effective, it might be a good idea to print

Body Found Near Jax May Be That of East Palatkan

(By Associated Press) St. Augustine, Jan. 2.—Records in the office of Florida East Coast railroad in the city and information from E. B. Kleppler, foreman of bridge gang No. 7 at East Palatka and Taylor Creek, may lead to the identification of the body of the murdered man found near St. Nicholas, a few miles on the beach road out of Jacksonville last Friday.

The body was found by a negro, Henry Canada, under a small bridge over a shallow creek with two bullet holes in the man's chest and two in his head. A laundry mark M. T. was found on the man's clothing and corresponded to a tattoo mark on his body.

After reading the description of the man Foreman Kleppler wrote the sheriff of Duval county saying that it corresponded with the description of a man named Herman Johnson who worked on his road gang under the supervision of E. K. Barrett, superintendent of bridges on the Florida East Coast railroad.

After telephonic advice from Jacksonville, a search of the records at the local Florida East Coast railroads office showed a complete description of Herman Johnson; also the fact that he was discharged on December 15. His father, Herman Johnson, Sr., lives in Washington, D. C. Herman Johnson was 24 years of age, weighed 155 pounds, was of fair complexion, had brown hair and brown eyes. He was unmarried and had no dependents.

This murder preceded the finding of a young man believed to have been W. M. Allison, of Columbus, Ohio, near the old Orange Park road on Tuesday. The condition and location of the body was similar to the first murder.

Aeroplanes Make Too Much Noise for the Tourists

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2.—Mayor Pulver has written a letter to local aviators requesting them not to fly on such a course that the noise of the motors will disturb the winter visitors gathered in Williams park to pitch horseshoes, play roque, checkers and chess, listen to the band concerts and otherwise pass the time away.

The mayor says the roar of the airplanes has been especially annoying. Speakers are heard with difficulty and the band concerts are almost drowned out. "It would please your mayor if you would kindly change the course of your machine in the afternoon so that it would not interfere with Williams Park, the tourists' playground," the letter concluded. "You know, the tourist is our stock in trade, and I believe that you want to do all you can to please the tourists."

VISITORS AT LIBRARY. During the past month there were 1,118 visitors to the Palatka library, 1,318 books and 219 magazines circulated, a marked increase over December of last year, when there were 720 visitors, 707 books and 85 magazines circulated.

a small portrait of a crutch on tax receipts.

Turning up your coat collar doesn't really keep you warmer, but it serves to hide the tie the wife gave you for Christmas.

It has been demonstrated that an ounce of authority mixed with a minute quantity of brain will cause the head to swell.

In a small town a girl whose parents are worth ten thousand dollars has difficulty in finding a mate who is her social equal.

It will be impossible to reverse the well-known human race, however, while it continues to stage amateur performances.

The Lakeland Star believes that those who are fleeced by confidence men deserve no sympathy because they are as guilty as the men who take them in. On the same theory the child who eats poisoned candy deserves no pity.

The Tampa Tribune and The Tampa Times—two of the largest dailies in the state, and among the largest in the south, started the New Year by freeing themselves of union rule, adopting the "open shop" policy.

With Thanksgiving, Armistice day, Postcard week, Christmas and New Year behind, Palatka and Putnam county can settle down to gathering the remainder of the citrus crop, killing the hogs, putting in the potato crop and voting a bond issue to pave the roads.

BILLY BURKE AT GRAND.

It has been such a long time since Billie Burke has had a good picture that when one does present itself with plenty of sparkle and permits her a chance to assert her personality th offering should be given due credit. It is a will-o'-the-wisp story that is featured here at the Grand tomorrow—a story which despite its light substance somehow reaches out and entertains. The star looks like herself again in the picture and she scores in her own distinctive way. It is quite an achievement for Edward Dillon, the director. He has taken a thin plot on the surface and extended it, supplying incident here and there, with the result it is kept fully nourished to the finish. There is very little evidence of padding, so natural are the sequences and so spontaneous the comedy.

While it isn't a picture which furnishes laughter, still the raucous laugh isn't striven for, if one may judge from the subtleties of plot and characterization. A story of a chorus girl of a garrulous disposition the director has painted her life back stage with considerable color. He has used a set reproduced from the Polaris to introduce his plot and develop his romance without losing the thread. For contrast a family of colonial ancestry is introduced—a family "withering on the stalk" for lack of romance. A bald-headed member becomes enamoured with the gray chorine and lugs her out to the manor to meet the approval of his old maid sister. Thus begins the education of Elizabeth. While she is learning her p's and q's of deportment, she is subtly teaching her associates the art of putting "pep" into their conduct and manner of dress. He fiancée's brother a book worm, attracts her and during the absence of the bald-headed one she finds it convenient to become hopelessly old-fashioned so that he will break the engagement. And so Elizabeth gets an education, finds the man of her heart and revolutionizes the household.

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