

The Evening Telegram

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THE LAKE LAND NEWS.

A weekly newspaper giving a resume of local matters, crop conditions, county affairs, etc. Sent anywhere for \$1.50 per year.

Politics and religion seem to be getting mixed up considerably in the Tampa municipal campaign—only there isn't much religion.

The mild-tempered Clearwater Sun wants to know what good is accomplished by calling Villa names. None, doubtless; but dad-blast him, it relieves our feelings.

You can't help your candidate by "single-shotting", as was done under the old primary system. Vote for your first and second choice—otherwise the effect will be the same as if under the old plan, you had disfranchised yourself in the second primary.

With an automobile for every fifty-seven persons in Florida, it don't look like it would be necessary for Nat and Park to use the same machine. Perhaps, however, they are going the same road—to the headquarters of Salt River. At least, that's what Perry and Albert would like to think.

Commenting on a certain scientific matter, the Clearwater Sun remarks: "This seems so very simple that we wonder why we didn't discover it ourselves, especially as tetrahedral and occurs." There seems to be absolutely no excuse for not discovering anything so obvious as that.

Hasting is preparing to market a million-dollar potato crop which is just at the point of maturity. That's an item that means a whole lot more to Florida than a column telling why a certain candidate ought to be elected, or attacking the other fellow's record.

If Bob Holley can get as many votes as he is getting nice paragraphs from the newspapers about his candidacy for the legislature, he is reasonably sure of election. Incidentally, Editor Holley is being boomed for the speakership.

Amid the crash of senatorial cannon and the boom of gubernatorial guns, there may also be distinguished the sharp pop, pop, of lesser firearms as Sheets and Kelley, rival candidates for State Superintendent of Schools, take pot-shots at each other.

The Moultrie Observer, in an effort to defend its own State's good name, declares that "Florida leads in 'grave' homicides." While we haven't the data at hand to controvert this statement, and have no idea where the Observer secured its figures, it is true that most of our homicides are "grave" affairs. We don't make a picnic or a frolic out of murder down here.

We hate to call a Kentucky man a liar and we are not going to do it except at long range; but that "Col. Stivers" who told the Pensacola papers that "the climate of Pensacola is better than that of Lakeland, Orlando, Tampa, St. Augustine, Miami, St. Petersburg or Belleview," is one jolly old josh, who will talk any way to suit the company he happens to be in.

News filtered through a military censorship is far from satisfactory, and the papers, even those which have the very best news service, can give but meager details of events connected with the Mexican situation. At the same time, if this censorship were not maintained, it is probable that the unbridled imagination of irresponsible and unscrupulous reporters would run riot to such an extent that the country would be unnecessarily worked up to a fever heat of excitement.

A representative of a large concern which furnishes paper to printing establishments, stated to the writer that he anticipated more failures and suspensions among newspapers and printing offices within the next ninety days than for the entire period covered by the past several years. Paper and all other material used in printing have gone to such ruinously high prices that there has never been a period in the history of the printing business when it was so hard to make the amount received for a piece of printing cover even the cost of production, much less afford a profit. On many grades of paper used for printing the price recently has advanced 100 per cent, and the same is true of ink, type, metal, etc.

(Sol Metzger, in New York Sun)

The annual exodus of golfers to Florida is increasing with regularity. It is safe to say now that half the people who visit the state in the winter play golf. Consequently any self-respecting resort must have links which will hold as well as attract those who are so fortunate as to spend part of the cold weather season—that is, cold up North—in this land of sunshine.

Ten years ago Florida had a few courses. The game was looked upon as a hobby, a craze that would die out. Hotel men refused to build bunkers and make hazards on their expensive lawns. Now Florida has thirty points which have links. Resort and hotel managers are draining swamps and filling lowlands, making hills where none existed and solving problems in grass growing and turf building that would put a Burbank to shame. Golf is here to stay. It is the one almost general amusement of the winter visitor.

The problems offered are unusual to the golfer of the North. They are similar to those found along the coast courses of Scotland and Ireland, and that they are popular is proved by the fact that there are no more rigidly adhered to schedules at St. Andrews, Scotland, than there are at such golfing points at Bellair, Ormond and Palm Beach. You play golf on reserved time at these points—or you don't play. An example of the earlier mistakes are the sand putting greens of the old courses. They offered a simple solution to the vexing problem of growing grass in a hot climate by dressing it entirely. Grass greens are being built almost everywhere now.

The winter golfer faces a problem when he turns to Florida in the number of its courses and the variety of special attractions to select from. One cannot hope in a season to kill tarpon and sailfish, deer and quail, angle in fresh water and in salt and mix this all with a round or two of golf each day. Fortunately there is sunshine and sport enough for all. It is impossible to classify Florida's courses. Experts disagree. Personal preference must rule. But aside from Bellair, which now stands supreme, and Palm Beach, which is out to challenge the leader when its new links are open, there are half a dozen or more other points with courses under way and just completed which command attention.

At Orlando, in the central part of the state, there is a charming nine-hole course of Bermuda grass and turf greens at the Country Club. It is 2,563 yards in length, borders a beautiful clear water lake, and three of its holes around in natural hazards. The course will be increased another nine holes at the end of next season. Tournaments are confined to local members. D. K. Davidson, the professional in charge from the Lake Shore Country Club near Chicago, built the course three years ago.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE SUM OF \$4,500.00 SHALL BE GIVEN TO MORRELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FOR THE PURPOSE OF EQUIPPING SAID HOSPITAL.

Notice is hereby given that there will be special election in the City of Lakeland, Florida, under date of April 20th, 1916, for the purpose of determining whether the sum of \$4,500 shall be given to the Morrell Memorial Hospital for the purpose of equipping the said hospital. All owners of real estate in the city of Lakeland, Florida, to participate in the said election.

Such election is hereby called by virtue of action of City Commissioners in regular session this date, April 5th, A. D. 1916.

H. D. BASSETT, Mayor Pro Tem.

HOLLINGSWORTH ITEMS

Mr. Grover and Max Phillips left on Tuesday for Tampa where they took the steamer for Honduras. They are going there to work as electricians. Last Friday night the young folks gave them a farewell "tackie" surprise party and some of them were sure "tackie." After spending the evening in playing games the guests were invited into the dining room where refreshments of strawberries and cake were served. The young men received plenty of instructions as to their behavior while in this foreign country.

Mr. Turner of Lakeland preached at the school house after Sunday school last Sunday.

The Christian Endeavor Society held their regular meeting on Tuesday, which was well attended and a helpful meeting as well.

Mr. Yeager is finishing up his acme as he wants it to be in keeping with his new chimney and fireplace.

Miss Sallie Clifford has been very sick and is confined to her bed. We hope, however, to hear of her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Winberg and children accompanied by Mrs. Winberg's brother, Robin Sandh, left on Friday for Colorado, where they go to join Mr. Winberg, who has been there on his homestead for over a year.

The rain on Monday morning greened everybody up considerably. SCRIBE.

HOMESTEADERS IN FLORIDA

Less than 40 years ago a large part of the present prosperous state of Kansas and Nebraska was dotted over largely with the dug-outs and sod shanties which served so large a part in saving that domain to civilization. Those states were placed in cultivation and developed to their present state of wealth and prestige largely through the efforts of those who went on the land and encountered seasons of drought and grasshoppers until they became so poor they couldn't leave the country.

The law of compensation applies in a condition in which those who became too poor to leave are those who remained to reap the reward for effort in the enjoyment of good homes and an abundance of the material blessings of life.

The weather bureau records of any community, when kept for a long term of years, will show that the climate does not change. Years and seasons differ from each other, but when a cycle is complete it is discovered that the general average has not changed.

Farmers of the semi-arid West and Southwest changed, not the climate, but they brought about better conditions through the use of improved machinery and improved methods of cultivating the soil; and they studied persistently and consistently with a view to the introduction and cultivation of those field crops which would withstand the extreme climate and which would become adapted to the soil.

That's what the farmers will have to do in Florida.

In addition to the citrus fruits and the winter garden products which flourish wonderfully, there is so large a number of valuable crops which flourish naturally here in Florida that it seems a marvel that more attention is not paid to them.

An increasing number of homesteaders and settlers are solving the problem of comfortable living on the soil, bringing nearer the time when this delightful land shall be as it is manifest destiny; the home of the most contented and happy rural population in the country, if not the richest.—Bradentown Journal.

A GOOD CREED

Here is a creed offered by the National Hardware Bulletin. If you can subscribe to it you are a good citizen:

"I Believe in My Town. I believe in her people, in her boys and her girls. I will make myself a committee of one to make of this a good place in which to live and a mighty hard place to leave.

"I Believe in My Town. I believe in her institutions, in her schools, in her churches and her stores.

"I believe in the street broom, and the street sweeper, and in the paint pot. I believe in never an empty one on vacant lot but many a full one in the larder. Never again will I throw waste paper or rubbish in the street or alley.

"I Believe in My Town. I believe in trees, God's first temples, grass instead of ash heaps, and flowers instead of weeds. May God bless the tongues that give honest praise and commendations, and may He doubly bless the ear that is deaf to scandal and gossip. If I cannot speak good of my neighbor I will hold my peace.

When it costs me nothing at least, I will spend my money here, and by so doing leave a part of the purchase price to circulate in the channels, where its equivalent in wealth was originally created, to do good among the folks who are a part of the community of which I am a part, in the place that I call home, sweet home.

"I Believe in My Town."

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

List of unclaimed letters remaining on hand in the Lakeland, Fla., postoffice for the week ending April 5, 1916.

Men's List

Johnson Anderson, Mosen Andrans, Box 575, John Brown, W. L. Clifton, Courte of Calanthe Order 92, Sam Coper, Virty Cress, B. V. Fokes, G. E. Gore, John Hancock, Lynn Hancock, P. G. Hewett, J. E. Hammond, Sherman Honors, D. H. Hoekins, W. D. Jackson, John Jackson, Chas. E. Langley, Dr. D. A. Long, Lewis McDowell, R. H. McCormack, Clarence Martin, J. Mercer, A. H. Mills, W. L. McLain (2), Rev. R. P. Moore, James M. Paisley, A. R. Pringle, J. W. Ramsey, A. H. and Mrs. Shawhan, H. Slate, D. L. Skipper, H. L. Smith, Ned Terrell, Tharp & Cornett, John Welton, Norlin White, A. W. Wiggins, R. P. Yong.

Women's List

Miss Isabelle Arnold, Miss Willie Butler, Sarah Bronson, C. E. Buck, Miss Banner Chame, Mrs. Jeanie Clark, Mrs. Mary Comp, Miss P. S. Evers, Mrs. Mattie Gaverter, Miss Rowell, Mrs. Emma Harrison, Mrs. Jimmie Johnson, Amie Murlone, Mrs. Huts Murrell, Miss Alice Oneal, Miss Laura O'Kinbraugh, Mrs. Gertrude Phillip, Mrs. Antonetta Piscione, Mrs. Lola Simmons, Miss Ida Smith, Thomas Josephine, Mrs. Mary Tucker, Miss Carl Washington.

Daily Thought.

Life, with all its fields of joy and woe, is just our chance of the prize of learning love—how love might be, hath been indeed, and is.—Browning.

SCORE PROVISION FOR POSTOFFICE IN POLK COUNTY

American Institute of Architects Declares the Need for Building at Bartow

Washington, April 6.—The American Institute of Architects has opened a vigorous, not to say sensational, fire of criticism on what it terms the omnibus public building "pork barrel." Printed circulars are being broadcasted among the Washington correspondents which bear the title "Our Stupid and Blundering National Policy of Providing Public Buildings," the authorship of which is credited to Charles Harris Whitaker.

"On every public building authorized for a community where no building was justifiable or where the appropriation provided for a building is out of all proportion to the needs of the community, every participant becomes a party to a crime against architecture," says the circular.

The American Institute of Architects commends as "a step in the right direction," the recommendation of Postmaster General Burleson that no appropriation be made where the postal receipts are less than \$15,000 per annum, or where the population is less than 5,000, or where the annual rental is not in excess of \$1,000 for present postoffice quarters.

The circular sets forth a list of horrible examples culled from the last omnibus public building act, showing that the mere cost of operating a new building would exceed many times the amount now paid for suitable postoffice quarters, to say nothing of the interest which the government would lose on its investment if a new building is constructed.

Among the examples cited as sufficient to condemn the system under which building appropriations are made by Congress are the following:

Bartow, Fla.—Population, 2,662; present rental of quarters, \$650; cost of operating new postoffice buildings, \$3,825.

North Vernon, Ind.—Population, 2,915; present rental of quarters, \$660; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$4,955.

Gallispolis, Ohio—Population, 5,560; present rental of quarters, \$900; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$4,855.

Lecan, Ohio—Population, 4,850; present rental of quarters, \$900; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$4,855.

Martin's Ferry, Ohio—Population, 3,132; present rental of quarters, \$660; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$5,645.

Basin, Wyo.—Population, 763; present rental of quarters, \$500; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$3,825.

Cody, Wyo.—Population, 1,132; present rental of quarters \$360; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$3,825.

Buffalo, Wyo.—Population, 1,368; present rental of quarters, \$360; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$4,605.

Ellensburg, Wash.—Population, 4,209; present rental of quarters, \$480; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$5,120.

Aberdeen, Wash.—Population, 13,660; present rental of quarters, \$1,200; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$8,175.

Vancouver, Wash.—Population, 9,200; present rental of quarters, \$1,400; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$9,050.

Fort Morgan, Colo.—Population, 2,800; present rental of quarters, \$840; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$4,605.

Durango, Colo.—Population, 4,686; present rental of quarters, \$1,200; cost of operating new postoffice building, \$7,635.

Had the Wrong Idea.

"The boys at our school had a chinning contest." "What good is a chinning contest to you, if that is the language you use?" "Why, it was a chinning contest, dad. You see how many times you can chin a horizontal bar." "Oh, I thought you were talking about a 'chate'."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Youthful, Snappy Lines should predominate in every woman's attire. Only Pictorial Review Patterns produce that chic and style so much desired by all women. APRIL Patterns are now on sale. We urgently request a visit to our Pattern Department to glance over the wonderful FASHION BOOK of Spring Styles 16 pages in colors.

PERHAPS!

When cows fall ill the government proceeds to take alarm And sends a veterinarian to sanitize the farm.

The cow herself is put to bed, and plied with drugs and pills, And Uncle Sam comes forward, when she's cured, to pay the bills.

But when a baby falls in need of medicine and care, The government contends that that is none of its affair.

When pigs and lambs are threatened by a deadly pestilence Their tender lives are guarded at the government's expense.

They're coddled, nursed and doted until they're well and fat, And never reckon of the cost—for Uncle Sam pays that.

But when an epidemic marks the babies for its own, The government, untroubled, lets them fight it out alone.

Some day, perhaps, when all the pork has lavishly been passed, When every scrap of patronage is handed out at last,

When all congressmen have got all they desire, And have attained whatever heights

to which they may aspire, To unknown heights of common sense the government will leap, And do as much for mothers as it does for cows and sheep.

—Chicago Examiner.

KAFIR CORN AND SHALLU SORGHUM GOOD POULTRY FEED

Backyard poultrymen and those who are in the business for a livelihood are continuously looking for feed. The more feed they have to buy, the smaller their profits will be just as in any other kind of animal production. A. P. Spencer, district agent for the University of Florida Extension Division, recommends kafir corn and shallu sorghum for their consideration.

These two plants will produce an abundance of grain for poultry. Shallu is especially good because of the thin coat on the seed and because of the open head which is not so apt to mold during the rainy season as the close head varieties. These two crops may be planted by March 10 in the northern part of the state and a week or two earlier in the southern part.

Plant in rows about 30 inches apart. Plants should stand about 8 inches apart in the row when a large yield of grain is desired. They both do best on rich soil, but will yield well on average soil.—U. of F. Agricultural News Service.

NEW COMPANY MAKES RUGS AND TWINE FROM PALMETTO

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.—The Palmetto Products Company of this city is now producing twine and mats from the Florida palmetto. The products have been given the most severe tests and it is believed that the industry will soon be one of the largest in the state.

The palmetto has long been regarded as the bane of the Florida farmer. The new company is demonstrating the usefulness of the plant. Leases have been secured on more than 50,000 acres of land and negotiations are now pending for even larger tracts. The supply is unlimited. After starting the manufacture of rugs efforts were made to place them on the market and two large firms have already offered to contract to take the entire output of the company.

After completing this demonstration the problem of supplying the farmers with binder twine was taken up. The officers of the company can manufacture twine at a much lower price than can the factories using the Mexican sisal hemp. Some 80,000 tons of this twine are used annually. The company also expects to manufacture cotton baling of which about 200,000 tons are used every year.

Every Need and Desire answered Your personality, your individual taste, your age will find its correct answer in our full line of Styleplus \$17 Clothes. The fabrics are all wool and guaranteed. The style is the work of a great fashion artist. The price is always \$17 season after season. Moore's THE STYLE SHOP Lakeland's Best Clothes Shop Phone 243 Drane Bldg.

NOTICE To the Citizens of Lakeland, Florida, and All Others Concerned: Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the City Council of Lakeland, Florida, for a grant giving power and authority to me, my heirs and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate street and interurban railway lines, and to erect, maintain and operate poles and wires for the transmission and distribution of electric current for power and light purposes, in, upon and along the streets of said city, at the first meeting of said city council held after thirty days from this date.

Dated this 5th day of April, A. D. 1916. ELMER J. BINFORD, 5333

MASTER'S SALE Under and by virtue of a decree rendered by the Honorable F. A. Whitney, Judge of the circuit court of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida, in and for Polk County, in Chancery sitting, in a certain cause pending in said court wherein John McKee is complainant and Ada B. Wahl, L. L. Bryant, Ada B. Wahl as administratrix of the estate of Christian Wahl, deceased; Aileen Wahl, Winston Wahl, Elmer Wahl, and Leslie Wahl, defendants, I will sell at public outcry, for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Bartow, county of Polk and State of Florida, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday, the 1st day of May, A. D. 1916, the following described property, situated lying and being in the county of Polk and State of Florida, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Being part of the south half of lot one (1) and twenty (20) feet between lot one (1) and lot four (4) in block sixteen (16) of McKee & Bryant's first addition to Lakeland, Florida. This the 1st day of April, A. D. 1916. H. C. PETTEWAY, Special Master in Chancery. J. H. PETERSON, Solicitor for Complainant. 5321

P. E. Chum Agent Lakeland

Fashion Dictators prophecy that HOOPS will soon be in Style HOOPS for the ARM were never more Fashionable than right now. Our complete Jewelry stock includes The Latest Mode in bracelets and bangles for ladies, Misses and Babies We shall be pleased to show them to you O'Steen Jewelry Co. "The House of Quality" Phone 82 Next door to P. O.