

**ORLANDO IS NEXT STOP FOR MARION**

Will Be Back Next Year for First Prize

The Tampa Times says that Mr. K. C. Moore, county demonstration agent, Mr. Joe Davis and the rest of the Marion county folks folded up their tents Sunday morning and hied them on to Orlando, where they will compete for honors at the fair during the coming week.

"Marion won a close third in Tampa," said Mr. Moore, "and we are mighty proud of this, considering the excellent array of products shown and look to be in on the first award at the Midwinter Sub-Tropical event. Tampa may also look for us to be back next year with an array of exhibits that will capture the blue ribbon grand prize."

Joe Davis echoed Mr. Moore's sentiments. "Where we made our mistake," he said to a Times reporter, "was in laying off last year. Two years ago we also won third, but last year we didn't show here at all. And you can't remain away a year and not suffer on that account."

Marion county's total of prizes and awards at the South Florida Fair just closed was as follows:

Complete county exhibit, third premium.

Small grain, hay and forage, first; dairy products, first; varied industries, first; collective pecan exhibit, first; collective exhibit syrup, third; ten ears corn, by W. M. Gist, first; bushel corn, by W. M. Gist, second; bushel corn, by S. A. Neil, third premium.

Box pineapple oranges, by Wartman and Crosby, Citra, first; box pineapple oranges, by Kendig grove, Sparr, second; box Parson Brown oranges, by W. D. Roberts, Lynn, first; box Parson Brown oranges, by C. E. Albertson, Weirsdale, second; box ruby blood oranges, by N. W. Harison, North Lake, second; box mandarines, by W. D. Roberts, Lynn, second; box royal grapefruit, by Kendig grove, second; Lue Gim Gong, by N. W. Harison, third; Nagami Kumquats, by N. W. Harison, second; box ponderosa lemons, by C. T. Albertson, third.

Bale napier and merker grass, first; bale fodder, first; bale sorghum, first; bale pearl millet, first; bale natal grass, first; bale peanut, unthreshed, second; bale pea vine, second; bale corn shucks, second; bale beggar weed, third; bale oats cut for hay, third; best and largest pumpkin, first; best peck block crowder peas, first; best peck victor peas, first; best peck Brabham peas, first; best peck clay peas, second; best half bushel Florida velvet beans, first; best display velvet beans, second; half bushel jumbo peanuts, first; half bushel valencia peanuts, second; 10 stalks red cane, second; 10 stalks Japanese cane, third; 50 pounds sea island cotton, first; four quarts cane syrup, third; half bushel Nancy Hall sweet potatoes, first; half bushel triumph sweet potatoes, first; half bushel Porto Rico sweet potatoes, second; half bushel pattisaw sweet potatoes.

**NOTICE**

The annual meeting of the members of the Marion County Hospital Association will be held Tuesday, March 14th, 1922, at ten o'clock a. m. at the hospital.


The object of the meeting is to receive the annual reports, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

T. T. MUNROE, President.  
E. H. MARTIN, Attest. Sec.

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**ART FOR SCHOOLS**

An Exhibition of Pictures to Be Held in Belleview, February 22-25 for the Purpose of Raising Funds for the Purchase of Pictures for the Walls of the Public Schools

This exhibition of pictures is one of more than ordinary interest. It consists of carbon photographs and engravings, loaned by the Elson Art Publishing Co., Inc., Belmont, Mass. The collection is a large one and contains only the very best reproductions of the masterpieces of art of different countries and periods. Nearly every gallery and country in the world have to be visited to see the original pictures which are here brought together in one collection.

The collection comprises two hundred subjects representing all the principal schools of art and including many reproductions of sculpture, architecture and important views from nature. Few collections have ever been brought together which so completely cover the history of art of all times as this. A catalog will be on sale at the exhibition hall.

No city or town should be indifferent to the culture and refinement of its people. It is part of the school work to inculcate these qualities in the children through whatever means it has at its disposal. The wholesome and refining influence of pictures of the right sort on the school walls is now generally recognized as one of the most valuable means of securing this end. The funds for purchasing such pictures, as well as an opportunity to make a selection from a very large number, is secured by means of the exhibition. The larger the attendance, the greater the number of pictures that can be secured for the schools.

We hope you will not fail to visit the exhibition, and believe you will be fully repaid for the slight trouble and expense in the pleasure and profit you will gain for yourself, besides helping on the work.

Belleview, February 22-25, at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Tickets 10c and 20c, season, 50c and 75c.

**THE IMPORTANCE OF PROHIBITION**

The issue of National Prohibition transcends that of any other single question that confronts the American people today. It is a question whether by preachment or example we shall weaken the laws of the land and shake in others that inherited devotion for the Constitution and respect for the written laws of the nation.

Representative Nelson's notable speech in Congress in which he says: "A concerted movement of gigantic proportions supported by every liquor agency and antiprohibition propaganda in our country is today attempting to break down public opinion and create a condition of nullification. He further adds: "The Eighteenth Amendment will never be repealed." That fact is admitted by even the strongest opponents of the prohibition law. It will be even a fundamental part of our Constitution. The only issue is: "Shall it be enforced, or shall it be nullified?"

The presidents of many foreign countries, including the President of Austria and Chile and our own President Harding approve prohibition. I read that he says: "In every community men and women have had an opportunity now to know what prohibition means. They know that debts are more promptly paid; that men take home wages that were once wasted in saloons. The families are better clothed and fed and more money finds its way into savings banks. The liquor traffic was destructive of much that was precious in American life. In the face of so much evidence on that point what conscientious man would want to let his own selfish desires influence him to bring it back?"

I am glad that Orlando has taken a forward step in the uplift of humanity.

Cordially yours,  
J. B. LEWIS.

In Orlando Sentinel.

**THE DAMAGE IN CALIFORNIA**  
The last issue of the New York Packer contains a letter from Los Angeles in which the following sentence occurs:  
"As time passes, general conditions throughout the citrus belt show little improvement. Trees look much worse now than they did before, because the leaves on those which were frosted have dried up and died. Many orchards which were heavily smudged are shipping some good fruit."

The Gadsden County Times breathlessly announces that: "A chimney burning out at the home of Henry Harrell on King street this afternoon brought the fire truck promptly to the spot but no harm was done."—Phil Armstrong in the Times-Union says he is glad to hear that the truck didn't hurt the chimney.

Rumford Baking Powder, one pound can 28c at the U-Serve Stores.—ad.

**UNDERWOOD IS PLEASED WITH THE WORK OF THE ARMS CONFERENCE**

Lawrence Martin, United States Press staff correspondent writes as follows concerning Senator Underwood's attitude on the arms conference:

Senator Underwood dispelled lingering hopes of some Democratic senators that he would give only perfunctory help in the ratification of the treaties resulting from the arms conference.

Expressing his enthusiasm for the entire program, Underwood predicted all the treaties would be ratified with many votes to spare.

Proposed reservations he foresaw will get at most a dozen Republican and an equal number of Democratic votes—less than half enough to adopt them.

Underwood is not only going to sign the report of the American delegation, of which he was a member, but he regards that report as all the explanation any senator or citizen needs to assure him that the work of the conference is entitled to support. Seidman has the Alabama senator displayed so much enthusiasm as that which marked his comment on the report which he and his colleagues have prepared for President Harding.

Administration leaders are much pleased at Underwood's whole-hearted support; at the same time some of the Democratic colleagues are displeased and disquieted. While there is as yet no organized Democratic opposition to the treaties and may never be any, some Democrats think Underwood, as the party leader, should not commit himself completely to the support of a program framed almost entirely by the opposing party. Democrats who resented Underwood's acceptance of a place on the American delegation are again fuming with impatience over his qualified endorsement of the conference and its results.

Underwood indicated that he may not call a conference of Democrats to explain to them the work of the conference.

The delegation's report to the President is so complete, and so clearly sets forth not only the action of the conference but the reason for everything that was done, that it forms the best explanation that could be given," said Underwood.

Regarding reservations, he asserted none are needed to safeguard American rights. The four power pact, which some senators now regard as sanctioning the use of force, is entirely free of any obligations on the United States in that regard, Underwood said.

**LYNCHING AND FEDERAL JUSTICE**

The following article is from the Chicago Tribune, the leading Republican newspaper of the west:

A bill to give the federal government jurisdiction in mob disorders and lynchings has been passed by the house of representatives. It aims to allow the United States to intervene in the police powers of the state, and holds the delinquent local authorities accountable to the central government and the county which has not protected a victim from mob violence responsible to the extent of \$10,000, to be paid the family or other heirs of the victim.

One of the difficulties in prosecuting cases of mob violence is found in the local pressure brought on the prosecutors. If the community has condoned the lynching, it protects the lynchers, and the authorities are prevented by community sentiment from taking and punishing the offenders.

In such cases, the federal prosecutors, not being dependent upon local policies to the extent that other authorities are, might proceed with greater vigor and effectiveness to get the leaders of the mob and punish them.

Presumably, the bill is particularly aimed at the south; not because the north does not have lynchings and

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Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing soothes fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist. The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

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does not allow offenders to escape, but because the south is supposed to have more community sympathy for lynchers and to afford less chance of punishment.

Sentiment in the south is rapidly turning against mob lawlessness, we believe, and that is the correction of such abuses. No community can be entirely safe against an outbreak of mob violence. The evil thing is when the community condones the lawless punishment of crime and adopts it as a procedure. The invasion of state police power by the central government would tighten up justice, but the price is pretty stiff.

Federal judges are appointed, and they are appointed for life, which makes for independence. Prosecution is more vigorous, and more certain than in the state courts; but, rather than adopt this expedient to cure community diseases, we'd prefer to see the community work out its own salvation.

That would mean betterment from the ground up, which is better than having it handed down from the top; and the American social system ought not to be confessing constantly its failure and inability to develop a lawful society.

Even in such terrible disorders as lynchings it is better to have the correction come from the awakened conscience of the people than to take a short cut through the reserved powers of the state to justice handed down from Washington.

The state threat against national unity has disappeared, but the state remains an important social and administrative component of the nation, and its powers and responsibilities should not be broken down persistently by the centralization of duties and powers in federal bureaucracy.

**VELVET BEANS AS CROP FOR UP-BUILDING SOIL**

Also Are of Great Value For Feeding —Bush Variety Evolved That Eliminates Long Vines

Velvet beans are generally recognized as the best soil-building crop we have. Their feeding value is also known, and the only complaint is that the vines prevent cutting them for hay, and if planted in orchards they run up into trees and damage other crops, such as corn, by breaking them down, thereby causing a good portion of them to rot on the ground. In the last few years the farmers



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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

have planted the Georgia Speckle or One Hundred Day bean, which does not make so much of a vine. Now we have the Bunch velvet bean, that may be planted in groves or among other crops or corn without fear of damage resulting. They have been tested at the State farm and produce a heavy foliage and are heavy bearers, early, and the vines decay very quickly after maturing. They, however, have a habit of bearing their pods in clusters around their roots. Many of the pods lie on the ground, which may cause them to rot if the ground is wet, especially in the lowlands.