

The Pensacola Journal

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1909.

The less-than-three-inch cracker got on the job in time. And it's still there.

Here's hoping this morning finds no empty stockings in Pensacola or Escambia.

The most prosperous Christmas that ever happened to the Deep Water City is at our door.

The regular clerk and the Christmas clerk are glad that the holiday buying mess is over.

Will Dr. Cook's Christmas dinner somewhere in Europe taste good to the man who once made us think he'd got the pole in his pocket?

The battleship Utah, launched Thursday, is the biggest and best battleship afloat until March, when the Florida, now building at Brooklyn, goes off the ways. Then the Utah must play second fiddle.

The Birmingham Age-Herald thinks that "if Senator Lodge went to St. James he might, in time, be today enough for the job." The Bay State senator is today enough now to hold any job for which tonydism is deemed an essential qualification.

If it be true that smoking cuts the appetite in two, let's all be Havana puffing until the cost of meat and other stomach stuffings has descended from the fleecy clouds to a point somewhere within hailing distance of terra firma.

Hundreds of Pensacolians actually got busy and shopped early. The storekeepers and their clerks are glad of it. In most cities the "shop early" campaign, diligently pressed by the most influential and widely-circulated newspapers, has thus far accomplished little. But there seem to be a great many thoughtful people in Pensacola.

The Orlando Reporter-Star has a handsome Christmas number—colored outside and much agreeable reading matter of a special nature inside—that speaks abundantly for the enterprise and intelligence of one of the most welcome of The Journal's exchanges. The advertising patronage of the Christmas number has been ample and, take it all in all, the holiday Reporter-Star is a paper that can't help looking good to its owner and its readers.

The Eufaula Times is another bright Alabama paper resplendent in a gorgeous Christmas cover and containing in its holiday issue much special matter that is timely and cleverly written. Mr. Hyatt and Mr. Lee have a readable little sheet, which they are incessantly aiming to improve and in whose progress Eufaula people take much pride. Plenty of local news and plenty of managerial enterprise at such periods as this have built it up. The Journal hopes the upbuilding process of the Times may continue chronic.

Lovers of sturdy American manhood not less than lovers of literary jest and jollity will hope for the coalescence of Mark Twain. When the author of "Innocents Abroad" and "Huckleberry Finn" was \$92,000 in the hole he took off his coat and wrote and saved until he had settled with his creditors, not one of them insistent for their money, unto the uttermost farthing. This much must be set down to the eternal credit of Mr. Clemens, that he paid that mountain of debts himself, not permitting publishing houses or literary friends to help him out. He proved conclusively that a professional nonsense maker can set himself soberly to the moral task of rendering under Caesar the things that are Caesar's. Not all American authors, including some that look down on the scribbler of humor, can show in this respect a record so conscientious as that of Mark Twain.

Deep Water City Will See Glad Holiday.

Practically everything that The Journal had to say with regard to its Christmas congratulations on the unprecedented prosperity of this port and likewise in the way of Christmas hopes for the yuletide happiness of Pensacola's people was said in the special Christmas number of Sunday, which The Journal force as a unit worked over-time to produce and which, we are gratified to note, has already received its meed of praise in the editorial columns of Florida and Alabama newspapers.

It is an old story nowadays to descend upon the commercial and business growth of the Deep Water City; a familiar tale to tell how Pensacola, already on the threshold of a gain populationwise that is bound to carry her eventually to the 100,000 mark or beyond, is bound in course of time to be the largest and most important city on the Gulf of Mexico. Words, not facts, added to the discussion of this city's growth in time become stale, flat and unprofitable. The extreme hopefulness of the situation, with respect to present and future growth in Pensacola, is quite patent to all of us.

We wish, then, to merely record our hope—let us, rather, be generous enough to call it our firm expectation—that there will be no lessening of the prevalent Pensacola spirit that does things, no sinking of faith in the unexcelled possibilities of our city, no tendency to consider the work of local upbuilding secure and to leave idly for other people the tasks of local progress and betterment that come to the hands of everyone.

The charitable organizations of Pensacola, amply assisted by charitable people who may or may not belong to these organizations, have gathered money and clothes and food for distribution to the less fortunate brothers and sisters, and the probability is that empty stockings will be few and that empty stomachs will exist only where no report of poverty has been brought to the attention of the men and women who have devoted the past month to the prosecution of this noble Christmas charity.

Practically every man and woman and little youngster in Pensacola today is to experience a happy holiday. The Journal wishes them their fill of honest Christmas enjoyment. Let happy Christmas feasts embellish all the boards, let Christmas trees gleam bright with lighted tapers and bend their green boughs, freighted with gifts for three generations; let crackers snap and roar in the streets of the city. Pensacola has much provocation for a little extra Christmas eating—and likewise for a little extra Christmas jollity. The average Pensacola heart was never in a better mood for both of them than now.

Florida still has Dr. Cook's backer for a winter pilgrim and Florida yet retains the record of Commander Peary's early engineering at Key West that first brought the army officer into the limelight. Here's some consolation to Florida papers and Florida people that long believed Dr. Cook a pole finder, not a pole pretender.

"Dixie" has been declared the most popular song now sung by the American people or, more strictly, the most fetching melody undertaken by American bands. Then why should the money come so slowly for the monument to the man, "Uncle Dan" Emmet, who wrote those undying words and arranged that sweet, sympathetic melody?

Santa Rosa's model farm fund keeps up an encouraging growing. The \$100 checks are not all in yet. Two more were handed in this week to Editor Allen of the Santa Rosa Star, whose

paper is receiving and receipting for the money. The second thousand of the two that will be required is being rolled up, and Mr. Thomas F. We... and the men who inaugurated the movement can feel gratified by the prompt and cordial endorsement of the school and farm proposition. Let Baldwin county, which received the lion's share of the prizes at the first Tri-county fair, listen to Santa Rosa's story and tremble. Next year, perhaps, the Florida county will prove a harder competitor.

When Judge Gaynor becomes Mayor Gaynor on the first day of 1910 he will not, his friends declare, enforce the blue laws, what few they have in New York, nor will he appoint a police commissioner who is fanatical on the subject of a "tight" town. New York wants Sunday ball games and Sunday horseshoes and no Sunday lid at Coney Island. All this has been virtually guaranteed by the new commissioner, William F. Baker, who was named by Mayor McClellan on the recommendation of Judge Gaynor and Brooklyn Gaynorites, and it is presumed that Mayor Gaynor will continue Commissioner Baker in Mulberry street. Quite plainly, the new mayor is to groom for the gubernatorial nomination in 1910 by bracing up all his fences below the Harlem and at the same time appealing to the element all over the state, both Democratic and Republican, that is testotally opposed to the Puritanical Sunday. Next year's battle for the governorship of York state may be a close fit for the winner.

A Beautiful Field. On a tract of land comprising about thirty acres one is greeted with a view of an almost green field, the straight and evenly drawn rows of vegetables making a picture that is worth traveling miles to see. In the northern end of the big field were a number of men selecting and setting out young celery plants, while to the southward of them was a long stretch of land planted in celery almost ready for the bleaching process. Further to the southward was a field of lettuce, and then came another field of cabbage, while further on were acres of cauliflower, beans, turnips, carrots, beets and many other vegetables. The whole display made up a scene that will cause any one to linger with enthusiasm and delight.

APPRECIATIVE WORDS FOR CHRISTMAS PAPER.

The Pensacola Journal's Christmas edition last Sunday was a hummer. It contained six sections and 48 pages, and in every respect reflected credit upon the management and the Deep Water City.—Holmes County Advertiser.

The Christmas edition of Frank Mayes's always-excellent paper consisted of 48 pages filled to running over with appropriate matter and holiday advertising. The Journal is now as always keeping about a year ahead of the growth of Pensacola as rapid as it is.—DeFuniak Breeze.

The special Christmas edition of The Pensacola Journal was, as is usual with special editions from that office, very fine, and full of a large variety of excellent and timely reading matter.—Suwanee Democrat.

In its Christmas number The Pensacola Journal went the limit as a home booster. Several of the cleverly prepared articles and interesting stories were written by home talent—and all of the former were bubbling over with well said words and timely suggestions for the people of the Deep Water City. From an advertising standpoint the issue of last Sunday must have paid handsomely.—DeFuniak Herald.

Mrs. S. Joyce, Claremont, N. H., writes: "About a year ago I bought two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy. It cured me of a severe case of kidney trouble of several years standing. It certainly is a grand, good medicine, and I heartily recommend it." W. A. D'Alomberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.

CONDITION OF CARDINAL SATOLLI IS MUCH WORSE

Rome, Dec. 24.—The condition of Cardinal Francis Satolli became suddenly worse today through the complication of blood poisoning with the nephritis from which he has suffered. Receiving cablegrams from Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Farley, the prelate commented: "My American friends give me my last consolation."

A sprained ankle will usually disable the injured person for three or four weeks. This is due to lack of proper treatment. When Chamberlain's Liniment is applied a cure may be effected in three or four days. This liniment is one of the best and most remarkable preparations in use. Sold by all dealers.

OVERDONE HIS IDEAS OF THE CELEBRATION

Quite overdoing his ideas of celebrating the approach of Christmas, a negro walked in and filled a seat at a prominent restaurant early last night. It is needless to say that the seat was soon vacated. The negro attempted to explain that he had made a mistake when his nervy act was brought to a conclusion that he will remember quite vividly for a long time. No arrest was made.

Read The Journal's Want Ads. and profit thereby.

HAPPY RESULTS OBTAINED.

By the Use of the New Scalp Antiseptic.

It wouldn't take long to number the hairs in the heads of some people, the reason being they haven't many to number. In most instances, however, the fault is their own. A germ at the root soon plays havoc with the most luxuriant growth and causes it to fade and fall out. A remedy for this has recently been discovered, called Newbro's Herpicide, that acts by destroying the germ that does the damage, besides removing all impurities from the scalp. In addition, it permits new life and vigor to enter the scalp, and happy results are sure to be obtained from its use. Try it. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed. W. A. D'Alomberte, druggist and apothecary, 121 S. Palafox street.

DUVAL'S MODEL FARM IS FINE

WONDERFUL RESULTS SHOWN IN RAISING OF VEGETABLES.—WINTER CROPS COMING IN LARGE QUANTITIES AS RESULT OF SCIENTIFIC METHODS.

Jacksonville, Dec. 24.—Of all the efforts ever made to demonstrate the value of farming lands in Duval county the experiment farm of the Duval Farm and Land company, situated about a quarter of a mile west of the city limits, is easily the greatest and most successful. A visit to this experiment farm will prove a surprise, even to those who are unaccustomed to seeing farms in this section of the state, for the efforts of the men who are backing the enterprise have long ago passed the experimental stage and are now showing practical and conclusive results of a permanent and creditable nature.

In company with the directors of the Duval Farm and Land company, a representative of the Metropolis visited the farm and although he is well acquainted with such work as commonly carried on in Florida and other states, he was almost speechless before the grand sight which met his gaze. A Beautiful Field. On a tract of land comprising about thirty acres one is greeted with a view of an almost green field, the straight and evenly drawn rows of vegetables making a picture that is worth traveling miles to see. In the northern end of the big field were a number of men selecting and setting out young celery plants, while to the southward of them was a long stretch of land planted in celery almost ready for the bleaching process. Further to the southward was a field of lettuce, and then came another field of cabbage, while further on were acres of cauliflower, beans, turnips, carrots, beets and many other vegetables. The whole display made up a scene that will cause any one to linger with enthusiasm and delight.

A Model Enterprise. If the description of the farm ended with the above the subject would not be half treated as it deserves, but to completely and truthfully tell of the farm would take many columns of space, there are so many details of interest and importance to the history of this model farming venture.

The idea of an experimental farm originated last winter with several of the most prominent business men of Jacksonville, and the plan was suggested by Mr. Robert M. Gamble, F. P. Conroy, Telfair Stockton, Frank Adams, C. T. Paxon, Judge W. B. Owen and H. J. Simmons. These gentlemen decided that what had been accomplished in the southern part of Florida was possible in Duval county, every though this section is considered less adapted to farming on account of cold weather.

A company was organized, and after several months of negotiating land was purchased. Knowing that irrigation was the whole success of all farming countries, a system of piping was laid under the ground, reaching to every part of the field, through which water is supplied by a ten-inch artesian well.

Part of the land was not cleared up, but a force of men were set to work cutting down stumps and removing rocks and other obstructions until at last the whole field was as clean as work could make it. All this was done last March, and from that date the farming experiments started. Some of the land was planted in velvet beans, other parts were handled in a scientific way to make ready for planting and so on what was a rough, unattractive old field was converted into a spot of beauty.

Results of the Work. Today the farm is one of the finest in the state, and although only nine months have elapsed since the work started, the owners can safely chal-

Virginia Warlaw May Hold Key In Snead Mystery



The arrest at St. Catharines, Canada, of Fletcher Snead, husband of Mrs. Cecy Snead, the young woman who was found dead in a bathtub in Orange, N. J., adds still more mystery to one of the most baffling crimes the police of this country have had to deal with in many years. It is believed that either Mrs. Snead's mother, Mrs. Carolina B. Martin, Fletcher Snead or Miss Virginia Warlaw, the victim's aunt, holds the key to what the police declare was a murder to obtain life insurance. Snead disappeared several months ago, and his young wife believed him dead. Her mother also disappeared, and neither came forward when the woman's death was reported. Both were captured by the police.

lenge any one in the state to show better results. To describe the irrigating system would be a difficult job to those who are not familiar with this subject, but the principle employed may be summed up in referring to it as the "sub-irrigation system," used to such a good advantage where the lower strata of earth are impervious to water. This character of land forces the water to ascend, gradually seeping upward after being released from the little tile pipes leading in every direction from the main point of supply. Every part of the farm is touched by these pipes, and a most ingenious and successful control is made possible by plugs which release or check the flow of water as needed. To all who contemplate farming in Florida a visit to the farm will be valuable and interesting, as many things will be seen which will prove a benefit and instruction in scientific farming.

Planting Celery. At the present time the farm hands are busy planting celery, and when their work is completed there will be fifteen acres or more of this vegetable in the ground. Already preparations are being made to place boards around the largest of the plants for the bleaching necessary to making the celery ready for market. This will give the products of the farm a great advantage, as the celery will be on the market long before that grown in the southern part of the state. In other parts of Florida planting of celery has just started, so it is easy to see how far ahead the local farm is, with celery now a foot high.

The vegetables raised on the experiment farm are of the finest quality ever seen. The heads of lettuce remind one of cabbage and the quality and flavor is unexcelled by any on the market. Here it may be mentioned that many acres of this vegetable have been planted, and everything is ready to place it under cover as a protection against extreme cold. This crop will be gathered when the market is practically bare, and will surely prove a money maker for the farm owners. To show what the land will do, may be mentioned the results of an acre of beans. A crop of 225 bushels were picked from the acre of land, and these were disposed of at \$2 per bushel. No attempt was made to economize on this experiment or to force the crop, which would undoubtedly have given larger results.

To gather an idea of the work which is being done at the farm and its objects, it is only necessary to hear Mr. Gamble talk on the subject. In speaking of the farm experiments, Mr. Gamble said:

"Our work is merely to demonstrate to people that Duval county is as good for farmers as any other part of Florida. We have no land to sell, and neither have we any intention of selling stock in our company. The first and chief aim is to make a greater Jacksonville by building up the country, and to do this it is necessary to show people what the country holds for them. True, we will make some money from our farm, and we will at all times be ready to tell how much we make and how we made it. This is the principal reason for our work."

"Another important feature which we wish to impress on people who are looking for a Southern home is that Jacksonville, with its excellent and cheap transportation facilities, stands unequalled in the Southern States. This to a farmer who must ship his produce is the most important thing in the whole industry. But another point we wish to impress on the prospective settler in Duval county, is that Jacksonville is a market where thousands of crates of vegetables can be easily reached by automobile or carriage. At the present time a new road is being constructed direct to the farm from the county road, extending from Enterprise street, and this new thoroughfare will be ready for use next week. By this route the farm can be reached from the county road, after a drive of about a half mile. Mr. Gamble and his associates are anxious that visitors should make this one of their pleasure trips and all are cordially invited to visit the farm. Only a personal inspection will give a proper idea of the great work which is being done and which undoubtedly will be of the greatest benefit to this county."

Mr. Gamble is heart and soul in the work and stands ready to give all information that new comers might desire. Those associated with him in the farming enterprises are equally enthusiastic and express confidence that their venture will be the means of demonstrating the true value of the thousands of acres of land, which have heretofore been idle for want of farmers. There are thousands of acres of land in Duval county similar in character to that described above, and all that is needed is the application of irrigation, which in all lands is the main feature of success.

WORK WEAKENS THE KIDNEYS. Doan's Kidney Pills Have Done Great Service for People Who Work in Pensacola. Most Pensacola people work every day in some strained, unnatural position—bending constantly over a desk—riding on jolting wagons or cars—doing laborious housework, lifting, reaching or pulling, or trying to get back in a hundred and one other ways. All these strains tend to wear, weaken and injure the kidneys until they fall behind in their work of filtering the poisons from the blood. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys, put new strength in bad backs. Pensacola cures prove it.

C. L. Brown, Perdido wharf, Pensacola, Fla., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and the results were all that I could have wished for. At times hard work causes my back to ache, but on such occasions, a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills always drive the trouble away. I know of several other people in Pensacola who have procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Crystal Pharmacy and have used them with entire satisfaction. I have never heard anyone speak of this remedy except in the highest terms."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

One Doctor

Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Stick to it.

To our friends we extend many thanks for your very liberal patronage, and we wish all a very joyous

CHRISTMAS

A happy season of festivity.

The M & O

Opposite the Plaza

GASOLINE

15c Per Gallon Full supply always on hand FREE AIR FOR YOUR TIRES

GULF MOTOR CO.

Buick Agents Phone 251. 19-21 W. ROMANA.

OUR BEST WISHES

We Wish You A Very Merry Christmas

and thank you for the biggest Christmas trade in our History.

patronage Marston & Quina 108-10 South Palafox St.