

wicked enough to steal cookies from a bag.

This perhaps was the most degrading thing that occurred on the screen all evening, unless maybe it was the sad sight of one of Monty's inebriated friends spilling a cocktail at Monty's party. We know of course it was not a real cocktail, or he wouldn't spill it; but it was hard to conceive of the meanness that would make a man even pretend to spill a real cocktail, just to make us folks feel bad.

By and by there was a flash of the twins maliciously spying upon Jane and Mickey, and then the end came, with poor wistful Mickey deprived of the fade-away clutch which is the birthright of every successful film lover. And so the audience gathered up its kiddies and its wives, and went home, chuckling softly over the infamy it had seen, and planning to come again on Saturday night.

And then I had some ham and degraded eggs at Greasy's, and went home thinking over Longfellow's Village Blacksmith come to Badin.

"He goes on Sunday to the church
And sits among his boys;
He goes to Movies Tuesday night
And listens to the noise."
—J. G. T.

A Letter of Appreciation

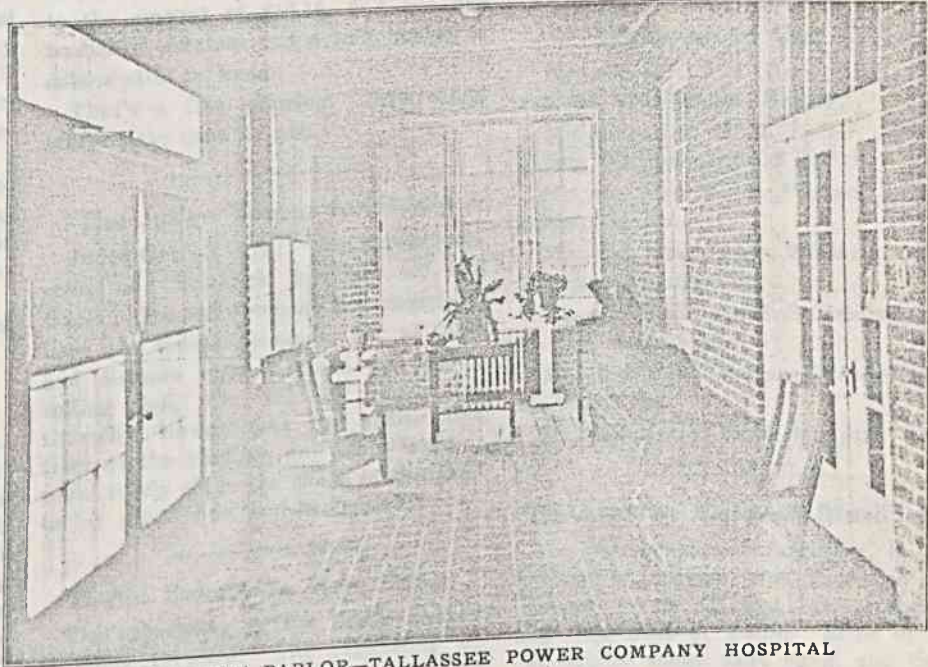
To the Managing Editor of THE BADIN BULLETIN.

Dear Sir:—Thinking that a few words of appreciation may be worth the publication, a Badinite of three years' standing feels prompted to send you this in the form of a letter.

We in Badin are in a position to enjoy many things which people elsewhere are without, or have to pay much more to get.

We are blessed with a fine hospital, equipped in the most up-to-date manner, with a staff of doctors and nurses which cannot be excelled. Many a town three or four times larger than Badin does not have such a comfort. By taking advantage of a very liberal policy, this hospital is open to all employees of the Tallassee Power Company and their families, at small cost.

We are blessed with a milk depot, maintained in Badin in connection with the Power Company at Gold Hill. At this milk depot, we can get at a very much less cost than elsewhere various dairy products, such as good, clean, fresh milk, fine buttermilk, and home-made butter, which is sold at about forty



CORNER SUN PARLOR—TALLASSEE POWER COMPANY HOSPITAL

per cent. less than the shipped or creamery article. Here we get fresh milk for only eleven cents per quart (if we use checks), and buttermilk at only six cents per quart. In many towns, fresh milk sells for fifteen and twenty cents a quart.

From our gardens, we are able to supply ourselves with a liberal quantity of fresh vegetables, and by availing ourselves of the facilities offered (free of all charge) at the canning station, likewise maintained by the Tallassee Power Company, we are able to save much of these vegetables and also fruits for winter use.

The Tallassee Power Company charges only a very reasonable rental for the houses which it has built for its employees—far more reasonable than the same facilities can be obtained elsewhere.

The Badin school system, likewise maintained by the Tallassee Power Company, is in the front rank of educational institutions, and is certainly doing great things for the children of our town.

Hoping that these advantages may be more and more appreciated, I am

Yours sincerely
BADIN CITIZEN

Accidents do not "happen," they are always caused; caused by lack of thought—and by thought for the few minutes necessary to avoid them, long hours, perhaps months of suffering, or years of regret can be avoided.

Sunday School Picnic

Nobody can take all the joy out of living as long as that well-known institution, the picnic, is still with us. The Badin Methodist Sunday School is just three years old, and this was our third picnic, and if you ask anyone who was there Thursday, August 21, you will find it was the best yet.

The sports program was carried out on the school grounds, and opened with a thirty-yard dash by the beginners, which was won by Bernice Burns, first, and Melissa Street, second prize.

The fifty-yard race for girls under ten years was won by Evelyn Rockfield, first, and Florence Smith, second; while the same event for boys was carried off by Henry Nachman and Wilson Horton.

The fifty-yard race for girls from ten to fifteen was won by Dorothy Frazier and Kathleen Burns; and the boys' of the same age by Ralph White and Claude Mullis.

The prizes for girls over fifteen were taken by Emma Horton and Ethel Powell; and the boys winning in the corresponding race were Meredith Coffman and Landis Burns.

Mrs. Adkins won first and Mrs. Bandy second in the ladies' needle race, while in the ball throwing contest Mrs. Devereaux scored easily first, and Mrs. Nash second. (Baseball managers, please take notice). Girls over fifteen can be watched for diamond material, in more senses than one, for they can throw