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BIBLE THOUGHTS
THE PERFECT WAY—As for God,
(His way is perfect; the word of the Lord
is tried; He is a buckler to all those that trust in Him. For who is God save the Lord? or who is a rock save our God? It is God that girdeth me with strength, and maketh my way perfect. Psalm xviii: 30-32.
PRAYER—May we Lord, strive to be

perfect over as Thou art perfect.

Gentiemen prefer The Tribune.

Florida is also the center of golfing Interest.

The open door in China only opens

Tampa will give the Confederate vet-

Then, too, when moving pictures talk, maybe movie audiences will keep quiet. After six weeks of Billy Sunday, we'll be in good trim to tackle the Legisla-

Yes, we've been having normal Florida weather. The other kind is "un-

Nobody has blamed the suicide wave

in colleges upon too much study of dead languages. City detectives are smelling around for

the rose bushes that were stolen from Plant Park. "To the pure all things are pure" is old stuff, Now, to the pure all things

are impure. "People going to chell on excursion rates," says Billy Sunday. And no re-

If you are in Tampa, you can't help wondering how anyone able to travel can stay away.

Election day in Chicago is a holiday, and, being in Chicago, it amounts to a Roman holiday.

Personal to John Temple Graves, ILwould it be correct to say "Florida est omnis subdivisa?" There are now 125,000 winter visitors

in St. Petersburg, according to the Times of that city.

Anyway, the members of both houses joined in memory of George Washington without any fist fights.

South Florida Pair attendance broke all records. And Tampa will break other records this year.

We hope their editors are not as tight es the wrappers on some of the Florida papers reaching this office. Mr. Edison has arrived in Fort Myers

in time for the Lee County Fair. This makes 42 winters he has spont there. "Oueen Marie thinks she could sell

fairy tales in America," Undoubtedly, Marie could sell anything in America, Tampa woman doubts that President

Coolidge used six words in speaking to little girl. Not to a little one, at any

We'd like to see a competition, on the speaking stage, between a company of movie actors and a company of radio

If that new song of Irving Berlin's sings like it reads, it will not increase the popularity of either Irving or Mayor Speaking of wild parties, there may

he one in the agricultural section if the McNary-Haugen bill is killed. A wild

Clades Farming Now At Highest Peak in Years.—Okeechobee News head-line, providing the Everglades are well

That was a mean thief who stole toses from Plant Park, If Superinten-dent Waldie eatches him, he'll realize that he is mean.

As soon as they tried to write the name of Noble Pio Macchi del Conti di cellere on the docket, the police admitited they were wrong.

Another ship sailed from Tampa Satjuday with full cargo of phosphate for Australia: Don't know whether it's going east or west to get there.

More life insurance policies were paid in 1925 to Miami and Jacksonville hold-lers, than to Tampans, Doesn't that prove there are more people living in

Tampa?

champion Stribling is Howard Stribling, Columbus, O., who won a prize for eating 62 oranges, pulp and all. Bet they weren't big, julcy Florida:

When one speaks of France, you think of Parls. When they mention New York, you think of New York City. When

Plorida is mentioned, the hearers should naturally think of Tampa. Miami and Jacksonville lead Tampa In the amount of life insurance collected. We wouldn't be uncharitable enough to

Intimate that this is because more neople die in those cities than in Tampa, Four hundred and fifty dollars a foot Not so bad for property corner ma Franklin and Jackson Streets. A year

From now it will be worth \$600.—Trib-ure, January 4, 1907. And how much 20 years from then?

Ritchie Is With Us

The opponents of the federal inheritance tax injustice have a new and influential ally in Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who has taken a positive stand against the tax and against the attempt of Congress to coerce the states into levying this form of taxation.

Governor Ritchie, in his message to the Legislature of Maryland, not only declares his opposition to the tax and his belief that it should be repealed, but also takes a strong position in favor of a separation of tax sources as between federal and state governments and calling a halt upon Congress in invading the taxing powers of the states. In his message, Governor Ritchie,

after reciting the provisions of the, federal law, says:

The direct effect of this is to invite the individual states to levy inheritance taxes up to 80 percent of the federal tax in order that this full credit may be received. It encourages states with low rates to raise and several states have already raised their inheritance tax rates so as to approximate more closely 80 percent of the federal tax.

In my judgment this involves a clear invasion by Congress of the taxing powers of the states and contemplates a system of joint levies entirely out of accord with the long established separation of tax sources as between state and federal governments.

There is a serious question, now before the courts, as to the constitutionality of the federal law and a determined effort will be made to repeal it at this session of Con-

In any event, I do not think that: Maryland should permit herself to be coerced by the federal government into raising her inheritance taxes in order to meet the credit allowance in the federal law.

I recommend that we do not do so, and that this Legislature memorialize Congress to repeal the federal estate tax altogether.

A concurrent resolution asking re peal of the federal inheritance tax is now before the Maryland Legislature. and it is believed that Maryland will join the other states which have so far taken this action.

To date, a concurrent resolution to this effect has been adopted by both houses of the Legislatures of Texas, Arkansas, Alabama, Delaware, Indiana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and West Virginia. It has passed the Senate in four states, Iowa, Kansas, Illinois and Arizona. It has passed the House in three states, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Wyoming. It is now before the Legislature in 17 other states.

Speaking of Governor Ritchie's message on this subject, the American Taxpayers League declares that "it has in it the spirit of '76 and calls' to the colors the exponents of sound taxation and challenges the centralization and usurpation of -power by Congress." Other governors should study the question and sound a warning to the legislators of their states.

Rotary

The birthday of Rotary, which comes oday, but which was observed by the Tampa Rotary Club at its regular meeting vesterday, calls attention to the remarkable spread of this organization, the parent and inspiration of the numerous other luncheon and civic service clubs which are now functioning throughout the world.

Rotary was born in the heart of a lônely man in Chicago, 22 years ago. Paul Harris, lawyer, felt the need of closer companionship among business and professional men. He invited four friends to luncheon. From this meeting came the Rotary organization, beginning as a local affair, enlarging to national proportions and now including 125,000 leaders of civic and business life in 2,500 communities, in every state in the Union and in all the enlightened nations of the globe."

.Undoubtedly, Rotary has added something to the community life wherever it has been established. Its work in Tampa is too well-known to require itemization here. It has been a leader in all civic enterprises, business, social or charitable. It has lived up to its motto of "Service above self," and the Rotary idea has been adopted, either wholly or in part, by dozens of other similar organizations which have, in their turn, contributed to the well-being of humanity and the promotion of higher standards of citizenship.

Making a Desert

Florida and Georgia now produce three-fourths of the total naval stores production in the United States. Florida may drop out of the running in a few years, unless more care is taken of its dwindling pine woods.

This statement is justified by the "horrible example" of the Carolinas, The Department of Commerce reports that 50 years ago North Carolina and South Carolina accounted for about 90 percent of the total production, but to accept the presidency of this innow they furnish a meager two percent. "As long as the forest reserves were apparently inexhaustible there was little thought of reforestation, with the result that there are vast areas of cut- the college attains, greater prestige over lands in the South that are non-

It is further stated that under favorable market conditions it would be possible to obtain a considerable quantity of both rosin and turnentine from the stumps and dead wood on these waste

Under old-fashioned methods there has been a frightful waste in the turpentine business, also in lumbering. Two things are needed: More efficient methods in these lines, and some plan of replacing our lost forests. There must also be more strictness allmony after troubles. The bond part in proventing woods fires.

Prosperity

What is the most prosperous city in Florida?

It is well enough to carry on a little argument about which is the highest hill in Florida, because that serves to advertise the fact that Florida has hills, but here comes a new and more interesting rivalry. The Tribune recently ran the following paragraph:

It is all right with us for the Okeechobee News to announce that 'Farming operations in Okeechobee County increased 251 percent in 1926. Farmers are prospering." But there will be some dissent from its flat assertion that "Okee-chobee is the Most Prosperous Town in Florida."

There are plenty of towns eligible to compete for the title of "Most Prosperous." We are confident that Tampa is the most prosperous city, and have published innumerable statements of fact to prove it. Okeechobse is not one of the large cities, but size has little to do with prosperity. Quoting the Tribune paragraph, the Okeechobee News offers some excellent evidence in behalf of its claim:

Here's proof. Weekly payrolls amount to about \$4 per capita for every person in Okeechobee County. Timber shipments amount to nearly \$50,000 weekly. Net profits from vegetable shipments for months of December and January were \$325,000 from less than 400 acres. The spring acreage is near 1500 acres. Fur business has exceeded \$150,000 since November. New farmers coming in every day. Fruit is bringing \$1.50 per crate on trees and the most of it remains on the trees for higher prices. Fish shipments increasing daily. Poultry farming has increased 1000 percent in six months. Biggest farm development in Florida underway in county. We could go on indefinitely, but what's the use. We leave this list for The Tribune to find a town of less than 4,000 that can equal it. Don't forget however that we have ample school buildings and facilities and the purest, clear, soft drinking water in Florida, and we are ready to match water with any city by

State Board of Health analysis, If The Tribune knows of a better town trot it out, and we'll admit it's the best town in the world, and the last stop on the route to Paradise.

The town certainly has a diversity of resources, resources that are being developed more and more, and whose developments have no limits. If any town can beat it, it's another Florida

A Golf Miracle

When Harold Begbie, an Englishman, drove his golf ball at one stroke into a hole 720 feet away, he might have been inordinately proud But he wasn't. He was very happy but also very humble. And having as marvelous a way with words as with golf balls, he wrote the following gem: 3

Could I have done this mighty thing by taking thought? Clearly not. Then I had a partner, and invisible power called Luck or Chance or Guardian Angel, and Heaven itself stood my friend. What a deeply satisfying thought. I understood why so many self-made millionaires are as superstitious as the heathen. Every man who does anything marvelous knows that he has beenmerely used for that purpose. But this humility of mind has a pene-trating spiritual pleasure. He has

been chosen.
This, then, I feel is the profound satisfaction of all human flukes: They bring its into relation with powers higher than ourselves. We feel that we are being helped. We say to ourselves, "Fortune is kind," and for a little time, at least, take an optimistic view of the world, and are in love and charity with all our neighbors. To do a thing well may lead to the deadly sin of vanity, but to fluke a miracle, this is to feed on horteydew and drink the milk of paradise.

Now will some eloquent poker player come forward and describe, with equal felicity, his emotions after drawing a straight flush?

Present The Proof

The business interests of Tampa should lose no time in convincing the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors that Tampa actually needs further liarbor improvement. As pointed out by The Tribune yesterday, the present finding of the board is that additional work here is not justified. At the same time, the board admits that it is open to argument by providing for further hearings on the sub ject.

Definite steps have already been taken, through the Board of Trade, to present the necessary facts and figures. The Tribune believes that ample proof is available and that the adverse position of the engineers can be changed in Tampa's favor.

Dr. Holt of Florida

The formal inauguration of Dr. Hamilton Holt as President of Rollins College is an event of much significance to Florida. The state gained a distinguished citizen when Dr. Holt decided stitution.

Rollins has always had high standing among the colleges of the United States. With Dr. Holt at its head. than ever before; and Florida, in the active interest and cooperation of a man of Dr. Holt's ability and eminence. acquires an asset of unusual value.

Get It In Writing, Girls

Assemblyman Steingut of Brooklyn wants a law requiring all marriage proposals to be written. The other method is much the better and often is pleasanter. If Mr. Steingut desires such a law why doesn't he have both parties give bond, then there would be no chance for a breach of promise and no of it might be a good thing.

BRISBANE

Real America. Citizens' Rights Abroad. Scaring Speculation. It's So Easy.

high.

By ARTHUR ERISBANE (Copyright, 1927, for the Tribune)

This Union Pacific "Gold Coast Limited," having climbed up 6,000 feet yesterday afternoon and evening, now is crossing from Wyoming into Utah, rolling over snow covered hills 7,000 feet

This is real American country, Colorado, Montana, Idaho, the Dakotas, Oregon, Washington, Nevada are your neighbors in this part of the world. It looks what it is, a great and powerful country. Straight walls of stone, capped with pine trees, tower hundreds of feet above you. Telephone and telegraph wires cross in all directions. Good automobile roads run beside the track. Below in the mountain valleys long strings of cattle, in single file move before the wind, picking here and there in the snow, patiently building up beef that will feed the east.

Worthy of the trip is the gigantic engine, the most powerful high speed locomotive in the world, needed to pull this long train of heavy Pullman cars up past Sherman, 8,013 feet above the

This engine called "type 7,000" is more than 90 feet long, it can make 100 miles an hour and weighs 582,000 pounds, an hour and weighs 582,000 pounds. Automatic stokers take the place of sweating firemen, Of course an invisible mysterious electric current, weighing nothing at all, will some day do the work of this big locomotive, which will take its place among curlosities of the past.

Bonfil's Denver Post covering this part of the country as the snow covers the ground, brings pleasing information from Washington. The state department, it appears, has told Americans owning oil lands in Mexico not to submit to confiscatory Mexican legislation without further investigation.

Uncle Sam is determined to protect his ditizens' legitimate investments in other countries, and that news will please Americans.

This country owes a firm attitude in the matter to foreign nations as well as to its own citizens. Under the Monroe Doctrine, we notify Europe to keep her hands off these two American continents, Left to herself, Great Britain would promptly send the necessary equipment to protect British rights in Mexico.

If we say that Europe must not main tain her own rights by force in this part of the world, the least we can do is to insist upon recognition of such rights.

We can justly say to Europe, "You must not take a foot of American terri-tory." But we have no right to say "You must allow yourselves to be cheated, or your property, honestly acquired confiscated by retroactive legislation.

The state department will have public support in its demand that property rights of Americans be respected in Mexico, as property rights of Mexicans are respected in the United States.

As to the statement that some American concessions have been fraudulently obtained in Mexico, there is nothing im-probable about that, and such conces-sions should suffer the fate of any other fraud.

Wall street speculators show no over whelming confidence in the Interstate Commerce Commission or its judgment on railroad values. On Monday the supreme court said the Interstate Com-merce Commission has power to fix the value of railroads. Thereupon railroad Sennacherib's army. You remember the "might of the Gentile, unsmote by the sword hath melted like snow, in the glance of the Lord."

Speculators turned foolish, and threw stocks overboard.

This isn't a government to knock down values, and keep poor little railroads from making an honest penny.

The law says that prosperous railroads may earn so much, no more, on what they are really worth, the surplus to be "recaptured" by the government, and used helping weak railroads that can't make ends meet. The idea is to do in a way what the big postoffice does, letting profits of the big cities like New York and Chicago make up losses in little far away postoffices that cannot support

Since it, is admitted that our public men are not competent or honest enough to minuago rathroads under governmen ownership, the next best plan to have all railroads under one manage. ment, the people regulating rates, fairly insisting on service everywhere, control ownership hsing its profits in one place to take care of its losses in another. Economy of concentrated operation, alone, could stop all losses.

The Great Fair

Leesburg Commercial: The twelfth annual South Florida Fair which closed last Saturday evening in Tampa was an cloquent; and convincing reply to the propoganda that has gone abroad in the land to the effect that Florida is dead

or dying. Never before has there been such ar attendance. Over 400,000 people clicked the turnstiles and were glad they went. The exhibits eclipsed those of former years. The feature attractions outshone those of previous fairs. Tampa and the fair grounds were both literally chocked with a milling, joyous crowd, brilliant in its coloring and personnel. Florida, Tampa and their fair did themselves proud and hurled the lie

at any grounds for pessimism.

The exhibits of manufacturers; haval stores; of agricultural and horticultural products, seed, grain, fruit, plant and flower: of all the concrete examples of Florida's great resources, proved event to the doubter who came to condemn and criticise, that here was gathered the evidences of the greatness of a most

marvelous state.

Tampa, her people, the fair officials the exhibitors, the spectators and all those of South or other sections of Florida who contributed to this fine exhibition of the progress, prosperity and possibilities of this sunshine state of ours are to be congratulated in writing so plainly the answer to "by their deeds ye shall know them."

The Poultry Column

Ma Ruhl has quit the newspaper. game and will go into the chicken raising game. While Ma is making millions raising poultry. Pete Ruhl will hold the editorial tripod of the Frostproof News. At this point it might be appropriate to say that Ma will soon be in a position to give that chicken potpie supper the state press has talked so much about.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

Outdoor Work Is Healthful

Governor Smith now holds a member hip card in the Steam Shovel Worker Union. Added to possible openings in the trucking business and in Washington, this makes his future fairly scoure, -New York Times.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY: "WELL, I'LL HAVE IT HANDY IN CASE THE DOCTOR IS MISTAKEN."

REPUBLICAN PARTY

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

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NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—That slight curving sweep of East Side street known as Mulberry Bend is in many ways one of the most colorful sections of the city. There is nothing gaudy about it, indeed it is as glowering as the gray tower of the Tombs in the background.

The buildings are smudged and scabrous and there is the feeling of a grim inertia which is liable to flare out any moment. It is the old rendezvous of the Five Points gang and the thump of the walloping fist is still heard. There are cellar dives and proprietors

with sears and stubby pompadours. Young girls often have the hardness of early worldly wisdom. The Bendeseems sluggish to uptown curiosity. rival of a patrol wagon or ambulance does not stir it. The sidewalk-th park-is narrow and rather jostling for

the timid. Blood has been spilled on the walk many times, Sallow, tired women wrangle with their children from upper windows and almost every corner has

windows and almost the knot of gangsters.

The eating places are numerous and are mostly like the dirty spoon lunch the Bowery. Many of them rooms of the Bowery. Many of them dispense, liggers of anisette with the thick cupped coffee. The patronage seems a blur of hooked noses, cunning

eyes and loosely parted lips.
The distinct impression of Mulberry
Bend is that it is itself with none of the rourist sium of Chinatown, the Bowery of a gaudler Broadway. It is about the only section of Manhattan remaining not exactly tough-but rough and primitive. Some of the drug stores even have, some of the drug stores even have a lane green and red bottle in the windows. At night it is rather dingy and there is a far-away jangle of electric pianos and a medley of harsh voices. One day it will be gobbled up in the may of progress—and that will be a pity. of the state of the state of

And around South Ferry the old clam sellers of another day sit in their stalls serving galloping commuters from their steaming array. The claim seller flour-ished in the early days of the original

The brisket type of youth in all Man-haltan is the bond salesman from Wall Street. He is given to shooting his cuffs, flirting back his hair, tapping cigarette ends on his thumb nail and yanking his crayat forward into a semi-loop. His ophistication is utterly suffocating and he is at home everywhere in the breezy, familiar and rather patronizing manner of one who feels he is at the top of the world. Schwab to him is "Charlie," and unyone who hasn't a spry ear cocked for a gilt-edged proposition is a hopeless.

The name that occupies the greatest number of pages in the New York televiphone directory is Cohen. And the next name to that is Smith Most of the Cohens live in the Bronx. The Smiths are not particular.

The open air hardware market along West Broadway on pleasant days brings out the old-fashioned hatless and iproped housewives, who come to reypes rarely seen elsewhere around tho.

A meticulous gentleman who inspects A mericulous gentleman who inspects the supplies of his bootlegger was shocked the other day to see that a waggish printer had made the whisky labels read: "Bottled in Barn."

Sentence Sermons Roy L. Smith

YOU WILL NEVER BEfriendship of some one. So poor that you cannot give your est to your community.
So powerful that your weaknesses. cannot undo yoù: So helpless that your own efforts will

is given you.
So famous that you can do as you please. So inconspicuous that you do not in-fluence some one. So hopeless as on the day you become satisfied with yourself.

not be worth more than any help that

What Kind of Rattlesnake? Dog Flushes Up Nice Rattlesnake Mulberry Press headling.

As Others See It

TAMPA'S WATER SUPPLY From Glenn G. Smith, 220 Hyde Park Avenue, Tampa Editor Tribune: This section has just passed through one of the most extend-

ed droughts in our history, and our new water supply system has had a most severe test. It is a fact that during all this period there has been an abundance of pure soft water-the greatest possible blessing a city can possess. Surely there is ample cause for rejoicing when we remember that the problem which has confronted this municipality for the past 30 years is forever ended, and in-stead of the inadequate salty wells, with

their meagre flow, we have an abundant supply of the finest water possible. The health of the people is the first The health of the people is the first consideration—that has been conserved. During the dryest part of the period there has been ample water for lawns and gardens. Laundries and housewives have washed their clothes with case and economy. Women have been able to wash their hair without saving

the drippings from refrigerators Every citizen and taxpayer in Tampa should feel justly proud of the new water plant, which is really one of the finest in the world, and should give proper credit to the commission governments. ernment for wisdom and foresight in this very great blessing—pure, soft water in abundante.

Tribune Topics

One Good "I."-Although the owners of the Floridan improperly drop an "P" if doesn't mean that they are not men of clear vision.—Tampa Tribung, improperly is correct,-Gainesville Sun,

Must Mean Ancestors .- Speaking of fast workers, the Tampa Tribune carried a headling the other day which said:— "Woman of 21 has 121 descendants."— Key West, Citizen.

Gosh, Ain't Work Awful?-Wonderful weather for fishin. And that Dribune paragrapher has not yet arrived to get those splendid fish we have "on loca-tion" waiting for him. Moore Haven vaiting for him, Moore Haven Dèmocrat.

says he'll notify us if he sees Leesburg. Why, man, you'll not be able to refrain from telling the world about it. Local pride is something we ain't got nothin else but.-Leesburg Commercial. The Glades May Be.-Tampa Tribune

A Florida Sight -Tribune shortliner

ind a story this morning about the Senfinole Indians in which the reporter speaks of wadding oil to the already burning waters.—Brooksville—Headl Gosh S. Is the ocean on fire?—Macon Telegraph. Only Three Seasons Here,—Weather prophets say there isn't going to be any

gummen next summer, so the may as well make the best of this winter.—
I'dmph. Tribune. It they had said there would be no white meet whiter in Florida twe might he persuaded to place more credence in his prognostication.—
Tallinksee. State Tallahassee State: To Err is Human-Haw, haw, haw! He, He! Found a misspelled word— ho! ho!—in last week's Saturday Eyening Post.—Tampa Tribune, That sounds, just like one of our subscribers when

they find one in the Graphic, Grove-land (Graphic, You must bave good; good mitured subscribers. Our typo-graphical errors are saluted with curses boud and long—Winter Haven Chief. Name Your Price,-Well, I have got to answer a telegram to the Tampy Tribung tellin them that I cant go to works for them. They just wired me a offer of \$500 a munth to lite news itims for there paiper but I cood not see my way cleer to take such a reduction in salery jest for the honer of werking fer such a respectible persin as Ed Lambrite, who I saw in the Gaspirilly carnivel parade all drest up like a pirat and not so respectible.—Bowling Green News

Faith in Florida.—The article on Plovida written by Roger W. Babson for his financial service and which appeared in the Tampa Tribune of Saturday has been appearing in many Northern pa-pers of wide circulation and has done a great deal to give the state favorable mention. The article appeared in the Boston Transcript of Feb. 12. W. J. Pelissier of that city sending The Highlander a copy to show the excellent pub-licity so frielly given by Mr. Babson.— Lake Wales Highlander.

"Office Boy."

Edgar A. Guest JUST FOLKS Copyright 1927

By MORRIS

THE CYNIC AND THE MONUMENT 'Ah," said the cynicat a monument, For what great foly was this money spent!

'A shaft of marble fo a man who died! Rather I think a towe to living pride This thing is done recause somebody, feared

The scorn of neighbor if no stone he reared. Yet could be speak who sleeps among the dead

This stone perhaps somehungry mouths had fed. "Or made a garden where mankind, could stray

And pale, white children a the sunshine "Or put warm clothing o a shivering Or printed books the livingcould enjoy.

"Tis all of that," a toller ner him said." I cut the stone—my chileren ate the bread. You see this tower, and think it gives

It made a garden where my childrens And gave the books they proudly, rende Coday. You call this folly, with a scornful

smirk!

It put warm clothing on invititle boy.

Glades Engineers

You've never heard men singing at their

Jacksonville Journal: The level Jacksonville Journal: The Dyers glades drainage commissioners have taken the sensible course o arrive the state. From the time the present state of affairs attracted the serious attention and study of the people of Florida, the procedure that he thinking and study and the procedure that he thinking people and students have wanted most of all was a careful, unbiasef investigation made of the whole undirtaking by engineers whose judgment in opinion could be reached by the hymen, not versed in the problems of eighneering.
They have wanted and still want the view of engineers of national reputation on the practicability of the enterprise; the best methods of procedure, cost, and time required to complete the project. pect in the engagement of three noted engineers upon whose recommendations the Legislature may act and the people of the state may base estimates and reach a conclusion as to what they want?

to do. Jacksonville feels honored, and all the people of Florida will share the feeling of mide, that an engineer of this city, has been chosen to assist in the survey and to help to form the recommendations that will be drawn. In placing tions that will be drawn in placing George B. Idlis, on the board of expert, with S. H. McGuöry, chief of the dratings investigation for the United States. Department of Agriculture, Brigaulei General Harry Taylor, relified chief of the engineers of the United States army, the commissionly as secured fluciservices, of a man familiar with Pipridal conditions to serve with the others who will bring the experiment and prestige delived from study and the state. It is a haping combination.

projects outside the state. It is a happy combination is it is to be presumed the engineers will make a thorough study of the whole situation and that their recommendations will cover the whole range of the huge undertakings. When their report is submitted the people of the state will have what they have lought, the constitutions of engineers of high standings. With this report available they will he able to study the drainage problem. able to study the draining problem from all angles more intelligently, des-termine what they went to spend and how to meet the expense.

Be Careful, John

Mr. and Mrs. John Milchell have bought a car and are having a good time riding through the sweet scentill roads to Vanilla waited from the woods on each side. Mr. Mitchell says when he learns now it divide the learns now it divide the learning is the land humper on the roads.—Ocala Banner.