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STATES.

Vote Was Unanimous,-Wild Cheer

House.-Her Duty to Follow Us.

ing Follows Speeches of Leaders in

Havana.-Cuba, not yet out of her

eens as a Republic, is at war with

Germany, the first of the Latin American countries to range herself along-

side of the United States, her liberator

President Menocal affixed his signa

"Article 1-Resolved, that from to

and the Imperial Government of Ger

many, and the President of the Re-

ernment with the object of maintaining our rights; guarding our terr

tory and providing for our security

Vessels Seized.

Washington.-In response to Presi-

ent Poincare's congratulations upor

the entrance of the United States into

the war, President Wilson sent this

"In this trying hour when the desti-

nies of civilized mankind are in the balance, it has been a source of grati-

fication and joy to me to receive you

ake in opposition to the relentless

icy and course of imperalistic

and rights of humanity.

illustrious countrymen.

JACKSONVILLE PIER

the pier warehouse.

congratulations upon the step which

"It is very delightful to us that

"We stand as partners of the noble

democracies, whose aims and acts make for the perpetuation of the rights

and freedom of man and for the safe-

guarding of the true principles of hu-

nan liberties. In the name of the American people I salute you and your

Jacksonville, Fla.—One of the New

Fork piers of the Clyde Line Steam-

ship Company was destroyed by fire here. A second pier was damaged, and a lighter laden with rosen and consid-

erable freight was burned. The steam-

er Huron, lying in the slip, was mov-

Turkestan is inferior.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

country has been constrained to

and international justice.

ficial gazette.

ship useless

message:

an' protector.

man Government.

Congress convened.

# **AUSTRIA HUNGARY** SEVERS RELATIONS INTO WORLD

RANGES HERSELF UNRESERVED-LY ALONGSIDE HER ALLY IN GREAT STRUGGLE.

### WAR DECLARATION EXPECTED FORMALLY DECLARES WAR

United States Seizes Austrian chant Ships Interned Here,-Nothing Has Been Heard From Turkey and Bulgaria.

Washington-Austria-Hungary, ranging herself unreservedly with Germany, has severed diplomatic relations with the United States, precipitating situation which is expected here to ead to war.

Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the Austrian Charge, asked the State Department the Austrian Consular force in this country; and simultaneously American Minister Stovall reported from Berne that Austria had announced the break relations to the American Embassy

Immediately the Treasury Department ordered the seizure of all Austrian merchant ships in American harpors. The Austrian crews were taken off and sent to immigration stations and American guards put on board. The measure was explained as purely one of police caution, but it is realized that it may be interpreted by Austria as an act of war. In a similar situa-tion after the break with Ge-many, no ships were seized until a state of war ctually had been declared.

Whether Bulgaria and Turkey are reparing to follow suit still is unown, but officials generally believe at sooner or later they will do so. Igarian Minister Panaretoff called on Secretary Lansing to ask if this rnment had any information from Sofis, but was told none had been received. Both Bulgaria and Turkey are believed here to be weary war, but German domination of the war, but German domination of the Central European alliance is expected to drive them, as it drove Austria, to a break with Germany's

Word Flashed Abroad. Telegrams prepared a week ago in anticipation of the development, have been sent to American diplomatic and

ilar officials abroad instructing them to wind up their conduct of Entente interests in Austria, and of Austrain interests in Entente countries. Spain will take over American interests in Austria and Sweden will as Austrian interests here. conduct for the former Aus-

rain officials on their trip home will the funnel of the self-interned German be sought at once from the British and French Governments. With them will go Count Tarnowski, the newly-appointed Austrian Ambasador, who arrived at New York on the day Ger-Government, and attempted to damage the measurement of the self-interned German the former of the former of the self-interned German the former of the for any announced her campaign of thlessnes, but whose credentials Wilson has refused to acelop how fully the Vienna Gov-ment endersed the cy of her Ally.

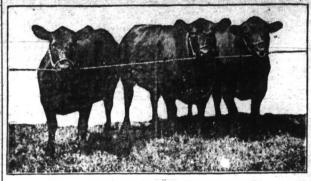
nt reviewing these ne otiations, the State Department rewent before Congress to with Germany, Austria served noti that such a declaration would mean a break between the Washington and Vienna Governments. This notifica-tion brought to an abrupt end the State Austrian Foreign Office from adhering man submarine policy d to Be Toleran

cation exchanged was not given out, the Department's review disclosed a disposition on the part of the United States to tolerate Austria's verbal endorsement of the German lcy, provided there were no steps nal co-operation and no in ence that Count Tarnowski be reof Austria, there was evident a desire maintain friendly relations, but an inability to do so because

Officials were without definite adregarding arrangements for and other American Empire. Ambassador Penfiel dy is in Switzerland, having bee d more than a week ago to start Washington for personal discus-of the American negotiations. It ed in the way of the departure of Charge Grew, his staff, the r native Americans scattered ut Austria and Hungary, and ch of the 1,800 or more naturalized

who care to leave. Departing Austrians. Zwiedinek and other Australia is in the United States probably vill go home on a Swedish or Nornts for their trip will be

#### PLANS FOR FEEDING SOUTHERN CATTLE



MORE CATTLE OF THIS TYPE NEEDED IN SOUTH.

A campaign in beef-cattle raising in Georgia is being waged from the college of agriculture, with particular reference to helping the farmer who has only a few head of cattle to feed and who has not yet reached the point of the schedule calls for beginning with corn in the feed December 1 at the rate of 2 pounds until December 31, when it to the raise of 2 pounds and continued to the raise of 2 pounds and 2 pounds and

or the planting of the kinds of crops period.

Sorghum hay is scheduled to be fet sorg nd be marketed most profitably in edding cattle. At the present time the aportant phase of the work is in geting the cattle on feed in proper shape. To this end specific information has been put in the hands of every feeder in the state. The schedule of feeds and feeding embraces cottonseed meal, orghum, oat straw or corn stover, cotonseed hulls, cowpen hay and corn.

The period covered by the schedule

from November 1 to January 29. FIRST OF LATIN AMERICAN COUN-The rations recommended are to be broken into two feeds, one for morning nd the other for evening.

The schedule for cottonseed meal ommended is as follows; November of the period.

1 pound; November 6-10, 2 pounds; Cottonseed hulls are fed at the rat 1-5, 1 pound; November 6-10, 2 pounds; November 11-20, 3 pounds; November of 3 pounds per day from the begin-21-30, 4 pounds; December 1-10, 5 ning to the end of the feeding period.

CHARLES A. WHITTLE, Georgia | pounds; December 11-20, 5½ pounds; State College of Agriculture.) December 21-30, 6 pounds; December 31 to January 9, 6½ pounds; January

In the spring directions were given during the remainder of the feeding

at the rate of 20 pounds per day from November 1 to November 30. It is then decreased to 15 pounds until December 30, and is further decreased to 10 pounds for the remainder of the period. Oat straw or corn stover is fed at the rate of 10 pounds from Novembe 1 to December 1, when it is reduced to 7½ pounds until January 1, when it is further reduced to 5 pounds for

the remainder of the period. Cowpea hay is not fed until Decem ber 1, when it is introduced at 3 pounds per day, at which figure it remains until December 30, when 6 pounds are required for the remainde

CREATION OF MUNITIONS **BOARD IS ANNOUNCED** WILL BE CHARGED WITH SUPPLY

Washington.—Creation of a genera

## BUILD UP TIRED LAND PRUNING WELL EACH WINTER

Grasses, Cornstalks and Other Growth Add Humus.

Nothing Is to Be Gained by Burning Materials-Fire Will Destroy Seed of True Clovers-Also Hastens Erosion.

ture to the joint resolution passed un-animously by both the Senate and House without a dissenting voice be-Help nature build up the fields that have worked too hard and have been turned out to rest. If grasses, corning raised, thus putting into effect the declaration that a state of war exists between Cuba and the Imperial Gerstalks, leaves and other organic materials are left on the land, they will The joint committees appointed by decay and add humus to the soil.
Where these inaterials are burned off, the Senate and House agreed upon the phraseology of the resolution to be persented and the stage was set for quick action before either branch of however, all the organic substances are given off in the form of gases, and only the mineral matter is left, in the ash This is blown about by the wind and dissolved and washed away by the day a state of war is formally de-clared between the Republic of Cuba rains.

The improvement to the land, if all, grasses and other growth were allowed or rot instead of being burned, would public is authorized and directed by this resolution to employ all the forces of the Nation and the resources e worth millions of dollars to every southern state.

The destruction of useful plants is another harmful result of burning off the fields, and Dr. H. B. Brown of the of our Government to make war against the Imperial German Gov-Mississippi A. and M. college cautions igninst this. Fire will totally destroy the seed of all the true clovers, which are invaluable as soil builders. Many prevent any acts which may be at-tempted against us, and defend the navigation of the seas, the liberty of commerce and the rights of neutrals of the most valuable grasses can be killed by burning; even Bermuda will die if burned repeatedly. Perhaps the greatest harm is done in the woods by the killing out of seeds as they drop "Article 2 .- The President of the Republic is hereby authoribed to use all the land and naval forces in the from the trees, and by killing the young trees, thus preventing the reproducform he may deem necessary, using

existing forces, reorganizing them or creating new ones, and to dispose of the economic forces of the Nation in any way he may deem necessary. "Article 3.—The President will give the removal of plant food and killing out of vegetation, they greatly hasten erosion. On the other hand the corn-stalks and grasses in the fields, and account to Congress of the measures the sage grasses in worn-out soils preadopted in fulfillment of this law, which will be in operation from the moment of its publication in the ofvent the rains washing out gullies and help to hold the water as it soaks into

#### TEST CRIMSON CLOVER SEED Chief Inspector of the Port Panne notified Eusebio Azjiazu, Secretary to Sample of Lots on Market Show About the President, that he had observed

One-Third Dead Seed-Work Against Poor Stand.

large volumes of smoke pouring from the funnel of the self-interned German Samples of lots of crimson clover eed now on the market tested recently, usually have contained about oneples more than two-thirds of the seed the machinery in order to render the was dead. It is important, therefore that farmers know the quality of the crimson clover seed they intend to sow. TO POINCARE'S MESSAGE.

Every lot of seed should be tested or germination, and then seeded heavily enough to insure getting a stand.
If the present supply of seed of low germination is sowed without testing. and at a usual rate of seeding poor stands and failures will follow ever ander favorable weather condition

### **GOOD CONCRETE FOR FLOORS**

Mixture of Oil and Cement Is Useful Where There Is Dampness—Re-sists Water Pressure.

Oil-mixed concrete is useful for base nent floors, walls, silos, etc., where there is more or less dampness as it resists low water pressures. From 5 to France, who stood shoulder to shoulder with us of the Western world in our struggle for independence, should now 0 per cent as much by weight of a spegive us such a welcome into the lists of battle as upholders of the freedom cial petroleum as of cement is used in the mixture.

#### Famous Polish City.

To the tourist the most interesting building in Galatz is the Church of St. Mary's, which contains the tomb of the celebrated Cossack chief, Mazeppa, whose intrigue with the wife of a noble at the l'olish court and his of 25 rooms, with a frontage of dire punishment (being bound naked to the back of a wild horse and set girls who wish to form clubs and adrift on the desert) have been immortalized in Beron's poem. The tomb is supposed to have been rifled of its remains by the Russians dur-ing one of their several descents upon the city, for the memory of Mazeppa is execrated by the soldiers of the czar, inasmuch as he became an ally of Charles XII of Sweden. He died of poison in the same year that Peter ed to safety. The origin of the fire was unkonwn. The loss was estimated by company officials at \$150,000. The field of Pultowa. the Great defeated Charles on the

blaze was discovered in a corner of made just as early as possible by Swedish Minister Ekengren in conference with State Department off cials. Mr. Ekengren had not been The commercial Turkestan alfalfa has been tested quite thoroughly in all authorized formally by his government has been tested quite thoroughly in all to take over Austrian interests here, parts of the United States and in near-but he expected his request for such ly every case has proved inferior to authorization to be granted within a r every case has proved inferior to authorization, merican-grown strains.

Hand-Picking of Fruit in Summer Can Be Made Unnecessary-Operation Stimulates Trees.

Many letters are coming to the hor ticultural workers at Clemson college from people who ask whether it\_is better to prune peach trees to thin the fruit, or to give the trees but a light pruning at this season and thin the

no better way of thinning these trees than by correct winter pruning. Moreover, there is no little labor attached saves much by avoiding the necessity of it except in the few cases where it is absolutely necessary.—Clemson College Bulletin

Building Must Be Dry and Constructed to Permit Fairly Even Tem perature and Ventilation.

A large part of our onion crop is not marketed immediately after harvest, but is stored and disposed of gradually during the winter. Storage gradually during the winter. Storage houses are of different types, from a single shed in which fire is kept to prevent freezing in extreme weather to well constructed dugouts which keep an almost constant temperature during the storage period. A good storso constructed that a fairly uniform temperature may be maintained. Good ventilation, freedom from moisture and uniformity of temperature are all important. Onlons will stand considerable frost without injury and may

### PROFITABLE FEEDING OF COW

Thorough Knowledge of Individual Feeds Is Essential.

The feeding of a dairy cow should be governed by the cow's capacity to produce milk. By keeping a daily government's keeping were all Atlan-record of each cow's production the tic or Gulf Ports as follows: skillful feeder soon finds that some cows in the herd respond to an inlimited in milk capacity and overfeeding them is unprofitable. Profitable eeding requires a thorough knowledge

### LIVE STOCK HELP FERTILITY

Wealthlest States of Country Grow Legumes—Stay Pretty Close to the Bank Account.

Did you ever reflect on the relation of live-stock and legumes to community prosperity? Legumes and live-stock stay pretty close to the bank account and they are closer still to the fertility of the soil. Think of the wealthless Think of the wealthi states in the Union and then see if they do not grow a great many legumes and a great deal of live-stock.

#### Help For Girls Desiring Education.

We have on our campus an apartment house, a two storyb uilding girls who wish to form clubs and live at their own charges.

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For further information address J M. Rhodes, Littleton College, Littleton, N. C.

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ING ARMY AND NAVY WITH MUNITIONS AND EQUIPMENT.

Count Tarnowski.

PRESENTED HIS CREDENTIALS

washington.—Creation of a general munitions board was announced by the Council of National Defense. It will be headed by Frank A. Scott, a Cleve-land manufacturer, and will be charg-ed with supplying the army and navy with munitions and enquipment. One of its chief functions will be to decide between the country's military and in-

The board's establishment puts into the hands of a group of army and navy officers and industrial leaders virtual-ly the same task given the British minister of munitions. It creates ma chinery for a government department of munitions, with its head a Cabine ninister, if conduct of the war brings the need.

Twenty men, fifteen of them army and navy officers make up the board. Besides Mr. Scott, its civilian mem-bers are Bernard M. Baruch, Howard pruning at this season and thin the fruit by hand-picking next summer. Franklin Martin. From the army they are advised that in every instance it will be found better to give the trees a good pruning each winter. This will not only do away with the necessity for hand-picking during summer, but it will also stimulate the trees and cause them to put on a better crop of fruit buds for the next season. Healthy pench trees always put on more fruit buds than they can support, provided they all set fruit. There is no better way of thinning these trees. E. Coffin, Julius Rosenwald and Dr

The board will be expected to equip and arm forces called into service, said the Defense Council's announcements with the least possible disar rangement of normal industrial con ditions or interference with shipments to the Entente Allies. Its immediate efforts will be directed towards co STORAGE HOUSE FOR ONIONS and in assisting in acquirement of raw materials for manufacturing facilities and will establish precedence in army anad navy orders.

#### AUSTRIAN MERCHANT SHIPS TAKEN OVER BY UNITED STATES

Washington, - Fourteen Austrian merchant vessels in American ports were taken over by the government coincident with the announcement that Austria had broken diplomatic relawhich tions.

Telegrams to the collectors of customs at the ports concerned were sent age house for onlons must be dry and personally, by Secretary McAdoo instructing that the crews aboard the vessels be removed and that customs guards be placed in their stead. The status of the removed crews will be determined by immigration authorities In a formal announcement of the

government's action Secretary Mc-Adoo made it clear that the govern-ment had not confiscated the vessels, but had acted for the purpose of protecting them "from further injury." From this statement was inferred that the ships were damaged by their crews as in the case of the German vessels taken over by the governmen upon the

New York, Dora Himalaia, Ida and Martha Washington, at Boston; Erny; at Philadelphia, the France Borneo; at New Orleans, the Anna,

BIG OFFENSIVE IN FRANCE BRITISH FORCES LAUNCH

Clara and Teresa, and at Galveston

the Campania and Morowitz

What seemingly is the commen ment of a big offensive by the British forces in France has begun along a 15-mile line extending from Lens to the village of Henin-Sur-Cojeul, lying to the southeast of Arras. On the en tire line, big gains in terrain have everywhere been made. Heavy cas-ualties have been inflicted on the Ger-mans and in addition prisoners running into the thousands, 5,816 already have been counted, were captured

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olina regiment home from Cuba. brought a part of the Pirst North Car ause this was the steamer that Veterans of the Spanish-American war, who live in North Carolina, read with interest of the sinking by a Ger-man submarine of the Viglience, be-

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Lesson III.—Second Quarter, For April 15, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

ory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text, John x, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev.

The Golden Text seems to be t eart of the lesson this time if not always. While in our lesson He is the Good Shepherd laying down His life for the sheep and giving unto ther eternal life, with the assurance that they can never perish nor any power take them from Him (verses 11, 15, 27, 29), in Heb. xiii, 20, 21, He is the Great Shepherd risen from the dead living His life in us and working it us that which is well pleasing in the sight of the God of Peace. In I Pet. v, 4, He is the Chief Shepherd who shall give rewards to His faithful followers at His appearing. In Gen xlix, 24: Ps. lxxx, 1, He is the Shep herd of Israel. This last shall be fully seen when Ezek xxxiv, 11-16, and verse 31 shall be fulfilled, and then shall be seen the significance of Ps. xxili as never before in the history the world. In our lesson chapter He is talking to Israel, but He spoke of other sheep whom He must bring (verse 16), and some of those we are now gathering to complete His body, the church, but the full gathering of the nations to Him shall be after Israel has learned to say. "The Lord is my Shepherd," according to Zech. ii, 10-13 "Many nations shall be joined to th Lord in that day and small be my pe ple." Also Jer. iii, 17. "At that tim they shall call Jerusalem the Throne o the Lord, and all the nations shall be gathered unto it, to the name of the Lord to Jerusalem."

He had been dealing with and was

in the midst of thieves and robbers who sought to enter the fold, but no by the door. They were persistently robbing God and making His house a den of thieves (Mal. iii. 8: Matt. xxi 13). He is the door as well as the Shepherd, the only way of access to God, God's own appointed way, and it is not possible to come to God but by Him (verses 7.9; chapter xiv, 6). But by Him, the door, any man ma; enter in and be saved and in Him fine pastures green and waters of quiet ness (verse 9), peace as a river and righteousness as the waves of the sea (Isa. xlviii, 17). All who are not Christ's are in the employ of the lead-Christ's are in the employ of the leader of all thieves and robbers and liars and murderers, the devil, of whom He sald in a recent lesson that these re-itglous hypocrites were his children (verse 10; viii, 44). With righteous wrath He denounced them in thes words: "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can ye escape the damna-tion of hell?" (Matt. xxiii, 33.) The Spirit through Paul said to Ely-

mas, who tried to turn a man away from the door to life. "O full of all std from the door to life. "O full of all sub-tility and all mischief, child of the dev-il, enemy of all righteousness, wilt thou not cease to pervert the right ways of the Lord?" (Acts xiii, 7-10.) Contrast the Good Shepherd, who by laying down His life for us had provided life, and life abundantly, for all who will receive Him. He give freely that which He has purchased at so great a price, even the sacrifice of Himself. Life eternal, the water of life, eternal redemption and all that is included in such expressions be-come the sure and everlasting possession of all who receive Him, and there is nothing in the Bible that in any way condicts with the positive assurances of verses 27-30 See Heb. 1, 3; 1x, 12, 26; Rem. vi. 23; ili, 24; Rev. xxii, 17. There can be no contradictions in the Bible, for the same Holy Spirit wrot the whole book.

As to life abundantly, compare par-don abundantly and an abundant en-trance into His kingdom (Isa. lv, 7; II. Pet. 1, 11). The Lord gives not buly reely, but fully, all that He has purchased for us, and He desires to be able to give full rewards for service in that day (II John S) which He certainly will do if we have been faith. the same to all, but the rew be according to our works (Rev. xxii.

12). Note the wonderful statement in verses 17, 18, that no man could take His life from Him, but that He laid it breeding is the boar. In all instan down of Himself, having power to do
this, and to take it again. His was the
cannot be laid on this,
only life that-could not be taken from
Choose him from the best as the
Him. It is true that they killed Him best is none too good. See that he is but it was because He allowed them to do it. He willingly suffered all that of good disposition. Avoid a long head, was put upon Him, leaving us an example that we might follow His steps, who, when he was reviled, reviied not.

Do not buy a swayback nor one that again; when He suffered He threat is too arched. His back should be Him who judgeth righteously. Then, having left us a perfect example and having no sin of His own, for He was without guile. He took the sin place and suffered in our stead, His own self bearing our sins in His ow

body on the tree (I Pet 41, 21-24).

Hirelings seek their own welfare rather than that of the flock, but true followers of the Good Shepherd seek the welfare of the sheep, not consid ering themselves. David took his life in his hand when he delivered part of his flock from the itom and the bear. but the Son of David actually laid down His life for His flock. When He putteth forth His sheep He goeth be-fore them, and He only asks that we keep close to Him and follow Him fully (Deut. xxxi, 8).

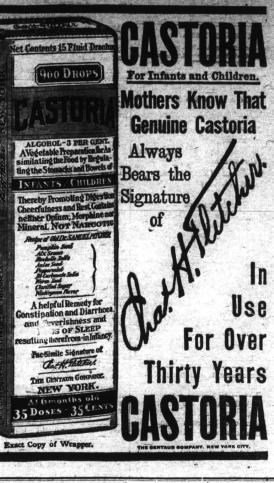
Society Item: A modern Arabian Night's entertainment was by Gen. Stanley Maude to the Turks just outside Bagdad on the night of the 8th.

cen't be hung just as well to a

German-Americans desiring to drink a toast to the submarin are chagrined to learn that Uncle Sam will furnish the "chaser."

New that Bagdad has falle and the British troops are still go-ing strong, there is the proba-bility that Russia is effering to bet those British that they can't take Constantinople too. take Constantinople to

There probably was a good dea of similarity in the cold welcome extended Count von Bernstorff and those few small hyphenated Senators.



#### PROFITABLE IS FEED LAMBS

If Farmer Can Foresee Fifty-Cent Mar gin They Will Give Results, Says Nebraska Expert.

Many letters are being received a the Nebraska experiment station ask ing whether or not it is profitable to feed lambs at the present high price of feeders.

If one can get a margin of 50 cents on the selling price over the buying price, it may be a profitable transac-tion, is the answer of the animal hus-bandry section of the experiment station. Two years ago, when corn was fed heavily on corn made gains at \$5.53 per hundred, and those receiving a medium feed of corn made gains costing \$4.90 per hundred. As corn will probably bring 70 cents and alfalfa hay \$10 this winter, it is likely gains will cost upwards of six cents Consequently, a 50-cent margin be-tween buying and selling price should mean a chance for profit to the careful

Cannot Be Depended Upon Alone to Carry Stock Through Winter to Best Advantage.

Good shock fodder is good roughage to carry stock cattle in winter, but alone it is not sufficient. If you have some thrifty shotes to follow the cattle feed broken ear corn. This pays bet ter than to grind the feed and use corn and cob meal. Experiments at the Illinois station show that broken ear corr is practically as good as corn and cob meal from the standpoint of beef pro-duction, while hogs following cattle thus fed, make three to four times as much gain as those following cattle

much gain as those following came getting corn and cob meal.

It will pay to use a little purchased feed such as cottonseed meal, even at relatively high prices. Don't depend on corn fodder and corn alone to carry

### ful. Salvation is wholly of grace and Purebred Should Be Used in All In-—Avoid Long Head.

The most important factor in hog

well conformed, full of vitality and

ened not, but committed Himself to nearly straight. A little arch won Him who judgeth righteously. Then, hurt, but it must not be too pro ---

Good Roads. The value of farming land depend very largely on the distance from a market. A good road has the effect of shortening the time required for carrying a lead of produce to market, which is practically the same thing shortening the distance.

Nothing adds more immediate value to our farm land than accessibility to sibility to markets, such connecting link between the farm and market being a good the farm and market being a good road. The early dragging of our dirt roads is certainly to be commended. Just as soon as the frost begins to come out of the ground, the farmer should commence dragging.

This is not a laborlous job, a good team can put the road between him and the first crossing toward town, even if half a mile away it proof con-

even if half a mile away, in g Germany is carrying away every tree in Belgium, but does Butcher to Bissing imagine that a man dittional value it adds to the farm, there is that personal pride that we all owe to every community, and especially to ourselves.

Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less, and is often the cause of insomnia. Eat a light

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of George W. Sutton, dec'd, this is to notify all persons hold-ing claims against said estate to present the same, duly authentiof February, 1918, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their ree the 25th day overy; and all persons indebted o said estate are requested to This the 49 th day of reby, 1917.

### NOTICE!

George W. Sutton, dec'd.

To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that Richard Neville, residing in this county for the last five or more years, has this day filed his petition in the Superior Court of this county, has this day filed in spection in the Superior Court of this county, praying to be restored to the rights of citizenship according to law. He was convicted of larceny on March 6, 1911, and was pardoned by the Governor before his term of sentence was to oegin.

This application will be presented to the Superior Court on the second Monday before the first Monday of September, 1917, which will be the 20th day of August, 1917.

This the 6th day of March, 1917.

J. D. KERNODLE, C. S. C., of Alamance County.

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