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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

By order of the Board of Com-lantoners of the County of Nanh specifing to the petition and applioccording to the petition and appli-cation of the distress and free-bold-ers of the Whitzkers School Dis-trick, the some having been ap-proved by the Board of Education of Mash County and signed by the said Board of County Commission-ars on the lat Monday in July, it peing the 7th day of July, 1919, and lu pursuance of the authority and directon of Chapter 89 of the Revis-al of 1905, and the amendments thereto, Public Laws 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, and 1917, of the eneral Assembly of North Carolios, said petition asking that an alcetion be held in said District for the purpose of voting to issue and sell bonds in the sum of twenty-five rection and equipping a suitable school building in said school disrick. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 9th day of Septem-ber, 1819, an election will be held day, the 9th day of Septem-Whitakers, N. C., in said districe at the school building in said own to determine whether or not the sald Whitakers School District shall issue bonds in the said sum of twenty-five thousand dollars, to be styled "The Whitakers School District Bonds" to un amount not to exceed the said sum of twentyfive thousand dollars, bearing interest from date of issue thereof at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent per augum, with interest coupons atched, payadle annually or semimually as the Board of Trustees of said school may elect, and in accordance with the rules laid down in said Chapter above mentioned, said bonds if issued are to be sold and the proceeds used for the pur-pose of erecting and equipping a suitable school building in said distries, that a special tax for the paynent of said bonds shall be levied n said Whitskers School District not to exceed 90 cents on every poli-eligible to vote and not to exceed on cents on each and every one hundred dollars worth of property (real and personal) in said School Dis-trict. The Board of Commissioners Nash County at its meeting held Nusbville, N. C., on Monday, the 7th day of July, 1919, ordered the above advertised election to be held at the time and place above stated and appointed registrar for said ction Warren Woodard, and as dges of said election E. M. Green

and A. L. Taylor. Notice is further given that regstration books will be open at the aid school building on Thursday, August the 7th, 1919, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., and will remain open for the registration of the qualified voters of said School District until the 9th day of August, 1919, at sunset. At eald election every voter who favors the issue of bonds as above eferred to, will cast a ballot on written "For School Bonds," and every voter who opposes the issue of said bonds will cast a ballot on ich shall be printed or written

which shall be printed or written 'Agalust School Bonds.'

In all other essential respects said election will be held in the manner passerized for the election of county officers or in accordance with the Act above referred to, the Board of County sides of Nash County to receive the original resource of and election, which shall be made by the election officers, or any all their navigues appointed by

#### **GET READY FOR** ANOTHER ATTACK

edicted That Soy Bean, or Clover Worms Will Return Within Next

will be less numerous of course there

hould recover to a large extent for where near. eat-the growing bud.

September the next brood of worms which was reared several feet out of is due to hatch out, and, if they are the water as the submarine's connumerous enough to be destructive ning tower caught its keel. The

way from the following established gan drifting down wind. able, but not so destructive as the rected the lowering of the sails.

"The remedy? Poisons, same maerial and same methods of applying as for potato-bestles. But nobody knows, yet what strength of poisons the beans plants can stand, and we know that Paris Green is apt to burn forward deck, and the front of its leaves. We are giving the preference to a dry dust mixture at rate of 1 pound powdered arsenate of lead to 8 pounds slaked (dust, or hydrated) lime. Dust on lightly and evenly, enough to whiten the young leaves, top part of plant. My own tests —By John Edwin Hogg, in the Septshow this to be a good remedy, and ember Popular Mechanices Magwors the issue of bonds as above show this to be a good remedy, and the land as provided in said Act we have reason to believe that it will be safe to use the forage it stands in such there shall be printed or field I weeks or more after treating, but we expect to test this matter and announce results before time to use

the hay. "And if a merchant or farmer lays in a stock of the remedy which there is no present use for, it will still be useful next spring for potato beetles, tobacco worms, caterpillars, or any other leaf-eating insects."

Attention, Automobile Owners. I desire to announce to the public that I now have associated with ne in my general repair business for Henry Brantley, recognized as

#### REMARKABLE SUB ACCIDENT RECALLED

After a practice dive of several hours' duration, cruising submerged at a dept of 65 ft., the United States unmanageable, and began to sink. Studying the soy-beans worm at Something had apparently gone is laboratory station near Elizabeth wrong with the Kingston controls City, Mr. Frankin Sherman, Chief (operating the ballast tank), and the of the Division of Entomology, has crew was unable to bring the craft found some important fact about to the surface. All our submarines this insect pest and believes that it will attack in about three weeks, at which empty the ballast tanks auto-which time another brood have been matically whenever the submarine hatched out. The following infor- sinks to the depth which is its safety mation, secured through Mr. Sher-man observations, will be of interest, to farmers in the affected districts: ft. The boat sank to that depth, "The great bulk of the worms when the automatic blowers suddenwhich have caused the damage are ly functioned and the craft shot up-now maturing; they must now chan-ward like a cork. The suprise of ge to the chrysalis, then to the moths, crew can be well imagined when, as the moths must lay egg, and eggs the boat neared the surface, there must hatch, before another destruc- was a mighty crash and the ascent tive generation, we are, therefore, suddenly stopped. Instead of bobow due to have an interval of about bing out on the surface, the subthree weeks during which the worms marine had come up under a threemasted schooner which was sailing will be some present all the time. peacefully on its way, its crew una-During this interval the beans ware that a submarine was any-

the worms do (except in worst cases) The U-boat, which was one of the eat the older leaves, and they do not latest and largest American type, struck crosswise of the schooner's "Between the 1st. and 10th. of keel, about one-third aft of the bow, evident before September 15th. out of the water. The schooner, Whether they will be numerber having all sails set and running bemough to make treatments necessary fore the wind, continued to drive onno living man can foretell. You to the deck of the U boat. Thus can figure the probabilities either locked together, the two boats be-

facts: (1) The insect has been with Several members of the schooner's us many years, but this is the first crew, thinking the craft had gone on time it has been very serious, this the rocks, leaped overboards. Other would lead us to believe that the took to the liteboats. Because of next generation may fall to its usual the crippled condition of the subinconspicuous level, but (2) On the marine its commander refused to other hand I have observed only a tempt submerging again. The sitvery small percentage to be attached uation was surveyed through one of by oither insect, parasites, or dis- the two periscopes, which was unease and this would lead to the be- damaged in the accident. Then the lief that the next generation may be forward deck hatch was opened. fully as large as this one. As between these two lines of reasoning I the aid of ropes reached the deck of incline to the optimistic belief that the schooner. The submarine was the next generation will be notice- then closed up while the officers di-

> brought around in the wind the schooner's sail were used to pull it. stern first, clear of the sub.

Beside losing one of its periscopes. the submarine had a big dent in the conning tower was stove in. The oner was not seriously damaged but was leaking quite badly. Cruising on the surface, the submarine took the schooner in tow and both vessels went into port and dry deck.

#### AS AN EDITOR SEES THE MODERN DANCE

samociation last Friday evening. No "Immodest" dancing is allowed there, we understand, but when an eighteen-year-old youth rests his goods; if it will rain only when rain to be a case of choose your own of hug, and there were all de a after a hand lightly laid upon ick with the young lady's face ody, several inches from those partner to the style described with an occasional extra touch harroccasional extra b Bur how does a mo at atyle har daughte the s partner will pre a daughters ceets lowed the plater embr

#### **EXTRAVAGANCE ONE OF** THE PRIME FACTORS

High Cost of Living is to a Large Extent pending entitled, "Benj. H. Free-Made So By Mr. Average Citizen.

A remarkable feature of the prcsent era of high prices is that neither a scarcity of products nor abnormal prices seem to check buying. The situation comes rather to be an invitation to recklessness in the spending of money than to economy in buying and to saving. Perhaps the feeling that money counts for so little and that it might

as well go anyway and for one thing as another, explains in part this peculiar situation. Certainly the buying power of the America dollar has been decreased about forty per cent, and some estimates make t decline in value still more. What ever its exact value relative to the pre-war period, money "talks" more quietly today than for a year.

Yet the enormous amount of money in circulation means that more people are in possession of fairly large sums than in normal time. This of course is readily explained

by high wages during the war and to the present time, and by the economy, largely forced, while hostilities were in progress. While the big fortunes of the war have gone into the hands of the few wage inreeses and enforced economy for a year and a half affected large portions of the people, many of whom had not been accustomed to the possession of more than actual expense money before.

Now the reaction has set in, and those who saved during the war and were forced to refrain from the extensive use of certain necessities and almost completely from the use of luxuries are now having their fling. They accept high prices as a matter

of course, since big figures have been in the air from the time America entered the war and since they now have the "good". That this reaction is something of

mania for spending, having going and enjoying is not to be doubted, and that it is an acclerating force in the matter of high prices is very clear.

Of course it did not start the prices upward-there were enough other causes for that-but at the present rate of extravagance in the use of money top figures on the great majority of commodities are likely to remain for an indefinite period .-Kansas City Star.

#### **WOULD MAKE WORLD BETTER PLACE TO LIVE**

If that blooming Covenant of the League of Nations can be amended so as to spare the United States the rity of the Allies; if President Wilson will quit financing losing sides in Russia; if Bill Hearst and John D. will withdraw their agents from Mexico and their press agents from the Mexico border; if Congress will endthe high cost of living; if labor We looked in upon the dance at Lu- will quit asking for enough money ins given "complimentay" to the to keep up with the high cost of heek against that of an equally is needed; if the clover worms will youthful partner, presses her breast keep out of our bean patch, the boll against his, interweaves his leg back weevil out of our cotton, the ticks Democrat desires of the kind. But, ind you, there were couple upon that flanced more decently dalso more gracefully. It seembles water; I should be a case of choose your and the course of his seembles water; I should be a case of choose your and the course of his seembles water; I should be a case of choose your and the course of his seembles water; I should be a case of choose your and the course of his seembles water; I should be a case of choose your and the course of the cholera out of our swine lot and the mosquitoes out of our swine lot and the mosquitoes out of our bed room; if our daily newspapers will tell us half the truth; if the ice man will give us honest water. would be a pretty good place to live in. --- Exchange.

A Traveling Man's Experience. You may learn something from the ollowing by W. H. Ireland, a travel-ig saleman of Louisville, Ky. "In ne summer of 1888 I had a severe attach of cholers morbus. I gave he hotel porter fifth cent and told

## Notice of Valuable Land for Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Superior Court of Nash County made in the special proceeding therein man et als. vs Willie Burt, et als," we will on Monday, September 1st, 1919 at one o'clock P. M. in front of the court-house door in-the town of Nashville. Nasn County. North Carolina, sell at public auc tion that certain tract of land situate in Nash County, North Carolina, conveyed in deed by W. L. Thorpe to Berry Freeman, dated December 24th, 1902, recorded in Book 154, page 107, and described as follows:

Adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Abram and Thomas Person, heirs and situated in Nash County, Griffins Township, on the Halifax Louisburg road, and swift Creek. begining at a stake, G. W. Abram's south east corner on the Louisburg and Halifax road near Dr. H. H. Whitaker's residence, thence down peach tree corner of lot No. 4 of the Planters Nation'l Bank said road to stake near a small survey made by J. C. Beal, thence with line of lot No. 4, N. 24 degrees, W. 58 poles, thence N. 94 4 5 polea' thance N. 17 degrees, E. 98-2-3 poles to Swift Creek, thence up the meanders of Swift Creek to the Thomas Person's heirs' lines, thence with said line S. 38 degrees w. 24-3-4 poles to G. w. Abram's N. east corner, thence with G. W. Abram's line S 3961 poles to the begining on the Louisburg and Halifax road, containing one hundred, eighty three and one-third acres. more or less, part of the old W. L. Thorpe Home place.

The foregoing described lands before the date of sale will be cut into two or three separate lots and parcels, each of said lots or parcels neing sufficient in size with necessary timber thereon for farm and farm purposes. A map or plat showing the division of the land can be seen by any one interested. before the day of sale at the office of either one of the commissioners. This the 25th. day of July 1919.

Terms of Sale:-One third cash, balance payable in equal installments in one and two years, with interest on deferred paymenns at six per cent per annum, oayable annually from date of sale, and secured by first lien on land sold.

T. T. Thorne, L. T. Vaughan, Me V. Barnbill.

#### Commissioners

NOTICE. North Carolina, ( In The Nash County. Superior Court Mrs. Cora Leonard

D. T. Leonard

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entinled burden of preserving the political above has been commenced in the independence and territorial integ- Superior Court of Nash County against said defendant and in favor of the plaintiff for an absolute divorce, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the term of the Superior Court of that he said county to be held on the 6th day in October 1919, at the courthouse of said county in Nashville, N. C. and anliving; if the goody-goody clan will swer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 8th day of August, 1919. J. N. SILLS, Clerk Superior Court Finch & Vaughan Attys.

#### Notice of Real Estate For Sale.

Under and by virtue of the authority and power contained in that said mortgage deed executed by A. less water; I say, if it wasn't for M. Dickens, to the undersigned on this string of its this old world July 23, 1913, and duly recorded in Your Business Solicited. book 214 on page 114, or Nash county Registry, I will on Monday, the 8th day of September, 1919, at or R. H Ricks, - Vice President. about one o'clock p. m., in front of A. P. Thorpe, the court house door in Nashville, J. L. Suiter, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, the following de-soribed real estate:

J. L. Suiter, W. G. Robbins, N. S. Bennett,

One town lot situated on the east side of Pine street, 75 feet back from the front of said street with 65 feet front, known in Brister Wil-liams pince, adjoining the lands of M. M. Griffin, Mrs. W. H. Griffin and P. H. Golile.

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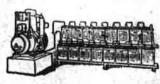
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