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ROOSEVELT **ENDORSES**

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—A proponal by the Navy League to set aside a Navy Day to be observed throughout the country the last Friday in October "to inform the people not only of what their navy has done for them in its glorious past achievements but also of what their navy is doing from day to day, and will do for them in the future," has received the hearty support of Acting Secretary Theo-

. The idea was suggested several weeks ago and submitted by President R. J. Kelly of the Navy League after a meeting of the League's executive committee.

dore.Roosevelt.

Mr. Kelly's letter and Col. Redacvelt's reply made public by the latter, follow in part:

"My Dear Mr. Secretary: "At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Navy League of the United States, it was decided to set apart a day to be known as Navy Day, to be observed throughout the country with appropriate ceremonies. The day proposed is the last Friday in October.

"The Navy League, as you know, is a civilian organization, founded for the purpose of promoting a more general knowledge of the navy. The people should be informed in every detail as to what their navy is doing for them, for it is on them that the navy depends for its support.

"The navy has a splendid record of which our people may justly be proud. It is our great defensive weapon and has nover caused a war. It has been a potent factor, throughout its history, in preserving peace. The navy itself earnestly worked to bring about the success of the recent Limitation of Armament Conference.

"Above these considerations, however, the navy is a great and potent factor for the development and aid of our people during peace time. I do turers of this country realize how layed in reaching the city but will not held culpable in Givens' death closely the navy is interwoven with take his place in the school immediatetheir every-day affairs. The navy is interlocked with many great benevo-Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Colum. this afternoon at 2:25. Mrs. Willis is Relief, Near East Relief and others, the class of 1919. Since leaving the tions that care for the needs of the in Sunday school work. She has givsick and the poor, always assume as a en much attention to teacher training, part of their duty, aid for those who and since her recent coming to Flori-

men return to civilian life after a term work. Birs. Willis will present the ica entered in twenty-third annual of service in our navy. These young course to the Junior department work- grand American handicap trap shootmen are better citizens in every way, ers. for, in addition to the love of country pations to earn their ivelhood.

"Through Navy Day we propose to the history of the church. inform the people not only of what their navy has done for them in its glorious past achievements, but also of what their navy is doing from day to day, and will do for them in the

"It is the earnest desire of the Navy League to secure the co-operation of the Navy Department and the Navy. The participation of the navy in the celebration of Navy Day in any way you may suggest, will be cordially appreciated.

"Yours very truly, (Signed) R. J. KELLEY. "Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, Acting Secretary of Navy,

Washington, D. C." "My Dear Mr. Kelley:

"I want to thank you for your letter, Your idea is sound in every way. I think it particularly good because board are reasonably familiar with They know the navy men. In the ina different story. The people of Kanportunity for first hand information that their felow-countrymen of Calicitizens of our great inland, states the nicest pavillions in the state. does for them.

"The navy will be glad to co-operate with you in any way it can. I am and whose slogan is: "Watch Leesconfident this really patriotic work burg Grow," to attend this meeting prices, as follows: you are undertaking will be of great Wednesday night and if not able to service to the country.

Believe me. "Yours very truly, (Signed) "THEO, ROOSEVELT,

Mr. R. J. Kelley, President, "The Navy League of the United States, Washington, D. G."

First Baptist **Church Opens its School of Methods**

The members of the First Baptist Church are planning for a very busy week. The occasion is a school of training for the officers and teachers of the Sunday School. The school opens this evening at 7 o'clock,

Miss Blanche Dittmar, Elementary secretary of the Florida Baptist convention, reached the city. Saturday. One of the first sentences spoken by Miss Dittmar after reaching the city; was, "I am ready for work." and those who know this elementary worker are expetcing a spiendid week of training. Miss Dittmar will have charge of Cradle Roll, beginners and primary courses of study.

Miss Virginia Lee, of Nashville, Tenn., reached Sanford last evening, Judge Claytor Saturday that he shot and was introduced to the audience of Givens in self-defense after he purthe Pirst Baptist church. Miss Lee is chased liquor from him and revealed placed among the most advanced his identity, Blodsoo's status was not thinkers of the country in work of dealing with Intermediate life. She a hearing in Orlando, he testified that will have charge of the course of study presented to the Intermediate workers of the First Baptist Sunday School.



MISS VIRGINIA LEE

W. W. William needs no introducly upon his arrival.

Mrs. Waldo Willis, of Texas, and lent associations, such as the Red recently of Jacksonville, is expected bus, Jewish Welfare Board, Navy a graduate of Baylor University of These great humanitarian organiza- school she has been actively engaged da has won recognition as a careful than seven hundred crack shots, rep-"Every year thousands of young student of Junior life and Junior reaching all sections of North Amer-

The First Baptist church is one of day. which is inculcated through service to the most progressive in Florida in the the fing, they have been practically work of careful training, and the FARMERS AGAIN fitted by work in many diverse occu- school of Methods which will open this revening is expected to be the best in

> LARGE HOTEL MAY BE ERECTED AT LEESBURG

and citizens in general has been call- portant crops. ed for Wednesday night to meet some | August growing conditions were esthe big deal.

in the country. The people of the seasouth edge of the city and is one of bad August, an earlier report showing ano Co., Welnka block. the prettiest spots that could have prospective production decreased 874. the navy. They see the great ships, been found in Florida. Giant oaks 000 bales during the month. That with gray moss hanging from their amount of cotton at September 1 terior of our country, it is, however, branches everywhere abound, and prices would have been worth \$88,make a shade that is very enticing. 150,000. sas and Oklahoma do not get the op- The grounds extend to the shores of majestic Lake Harris, the handsom- tically all of this year's crops will be est and one of the larget lakes in the worth more than last year with the fornia and New York do. They do state. It is a lovely site and would exception of wheat, rye and peanuts. not realize that the navy areves them be a great inducement to tourists to Corn will be worth approximately equally with the people of the sea- spend their winters in Leesburg. Only \$498,000,000 more; cotton \$389,000, board. I hope you will make an a short distance away is Palmora 000; oats \$83,000000; apples \$64,000,especial endeavor to familiarize the Park with the best bathing and one of 000; hay (tame) \$47,000,0 and peaches

with the every day service their navy Those at the head of the project are asking every progressive citizen with a vision of a greater Leesburg render any financial assistance at teast show an interest in one of the \$88,500,000; buckwheat, \$116,200, great items of the city's program of hay (tame) \$1,037,600,000; hay (wild) greater growth and usefulness. The \$122,600,000; cotton (exclusive of committee depends on every citizen seed) \$1,064,400,000; apples, \$227,to do his duty in this matter.

A-man with only vague ideas of 100,000; beans, \$49,600,000. If you like the Daily Herald tell the tariff bill has only to read a few . The value of the tobacco, rice and your friends. If you don't like it tell yards of the Congressional Record to cottonseed crops are expected to exget vaguer.—Anaconda Standard.

GAY RELEASED BY UNCLE SAM,

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 11.-Gay, federal prohibition agent and J. E. Bledsoe, his companion, held in connection with the killing of Harry Givens at Orlando last Monday week, were released in bonds of \$500 following a hearing before Federal Judge H. D. Clayton. The men had

been held by state authorities under bonds of \$5,000 and \$4,000 respectively. They came before Judge Clayton through habeas corpus proceedings instituted to bring them within the federal jurisdiction.

brought out at Saturday's hearing. At he was merely . accompanying Gay while the latter claimed he deputized him. The federal authorities hold the view, however, that he was assisting a federal officer.

Judge Clayton ruled that it was clear the two men were acting in the federal service when Givens was killed and for that reason the federal court should have jurisdiction.

It was indicated, when the case comes up for trial, the men will be presecuted by state authorities for Orange county while they will be giver, the benefit of the defense of the United States attorney. The case will be heard in federal court.

State Attorney Jones of Orlando appeared against the men Saturday while Harry Reinstein, United States assistant attorney, appeared for the federal prohibition department.

Witnesses included two men named Partin and Cox, who it was brought out, had been arrested and were in the custody of Bledsoe when Greens was approached. Bledsoe lost his men however, in the events incident to Givens' death. T. J. Ryals, who is unnot believe the farmers and manufaction to a Florida audience. He is ded derstood to have been with Gay, was

Atlantic City **Entertains Sports** From Everywhere

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ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 11 .- More ing championships starting here to at approximately the same hour and

FILL AMERICA'S HORN OF PLENTY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- This year's important farm crops will be worth approximately \$1,250,000,000 IF PLANS GO THROUGH more than their value last year. Production forecasts announced today by LEESBURG, Sept 11. For some the U.S. Department of Agriculture time there have been persistent rum indicate this year's important crops ors that a big tourist hotel would be will aggregate approximately \$6,600,built on Lake Harris, between Lees- 000,000 calculating their value on burg and Palmora Park, which would September 1 farm prices Three cost no less than \$100,000, but noth-crops-corn, cotton and hay will exing authentic could be learned until cred a billion dollars each in value, their aggregate comprising more than A meeting of the business men one half of the value of all the im-

out of town people who are interested pecially detrimental to the bumper in the project and who will be glad to crop of corn and to the cotton crop. help finance the proposition in case Corn suffered a loss during August of the local people show a willingness to 142,000,000 bushels, worth at Septemlend some assistance to help put over ber I prices \$89,000,000. The gov- taxes. ernment's forecast today placed the The location selected for the hotel prospective production at 2,875,000,000

Present indications are that prac-\$36,000,000.

What Crops Will Be Worth This year's indicated crops will have a value, calculated unofficially and based on September 1 farm

Wheat, \$720,600,000; corn \$1,801,-900,000; oats, \$404,100,000; barley, 200,000; peaches, \$88,100,000; peaches nuts, \$30,400,000; flax seeds, \$22,

ceed their last year's value.

U. S. COURT REFUSES TO TAKE JURISDICTION IN HOUSTON CASE

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 9 .- Federal Judge Clayton today denied the peti- field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your thoroughly cleansing tion of Robert Houston, federal pro- name and address clearly. You will constipation, biliousness, hibition agent, that the federal court receive in return a trial package con- and sluggish bowels. assume jurisdiction in the case where- taining Foley's Honey and Tar Com- where.-Adv by he is charged with reckless and careless driving of an automobile. The case originated in a justice of the peace court; growing out of injuries sustained by a young South Jacksonville boy saveral weeks ago when Houston's cards said to have struck that driven by the boy.

Judge Clayton ruled that Houston at the time was returning from St. Augustine where he had accomplished his work, but that at the time of the accident he was not engaged in "running down bootleggers" or the like,

Inauguration of a determined effort on the part of land owners of the middle East Coast section of Florida to capture supremacy in the grape production field from California and to introduce a new industry to this state has been accomplished with the formation of the Lake Osborne Syndicate, headed by T. J. McCarthy, of ERRENAMENTAL MARKET BERNAMENT AND STREET Jacksonville, and already many acres are being planted to grapes and other

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15	6;38	6:48	7:1
16	7:14	7:15	8:1
17	8:02	8:05	9:0
18	8:51	8:54	10:0
19	9:40	9:46	11:0
20	10:28	10:39	12:0
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If you have any friends visiting you to you are going anywhere or coming home, or if you are untertaining, write a postal card to this department, giving details, or telephone the item. (It will be greatly appreciated.

Miss Abbey H. Doudney has returnd home from a pleasant visit with riends in Orlando.

Robert Denton left Sunday for lendersonville, N. C., where he will mter the Carolina Military Academy.

Mrs. J. N. Robson and a congenial party of friends motored Sunday afarmoon to Winter Haven calling upon

A. W. Lee, sr., has returned to his home in Titusville. He accompanied MERS-You can get seed bed his son A. W. Lee, Jr., and wife home Saturday afternoon.

> T. J. Miller is now spending some time with his son, Dr. Oliver J. Miller at Asheville, N. C. He expects to return home about October 1st.,

> Miss Mildred Dickson, of the Jefferson Court Apartments, Orlando, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. James R. Stewart on Myrtle avenue.

Mrs. W. J. Steed and baby left yes terday for their home in Kissimmee after a pleasant visit here as the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . G. Ball.

Miss Dorothy Rumph left Saturday night for Tallahassee where she is attending her senior year at the Woman's College. Chas. J. Rumph went as far as Jacksonville.

Byron Ward leaves on the 15th for office arrived. Tumpa and his mother, Mrs. Ward removes to Haines City, there to keep house for her son Lonnie Ward, who is in business in that city.

Pernald-Laughton hospital. Her many here today. friends wish her a speedy recovery.

down the west coast. While away bank is said to have enjoyed a wide asperated over the minister's refer-General Shop and Mill they will visit friends and relatives in patronage. Lakeland, Tampa, St. Petersburg and other cities.

> Byron Ward has resigned his position at the First National Bank, where he has been for over a year and a half. He has accepted a position with to leaving Richmond for the annual the East Coast Lumber and Supply convetion in New York next week Co. at Tampa.

Mrs. Edwin Meyer (nee Marion disphose Lights and Appliances Gove) returned to her home in Kis- association, today delared "clothing simmed yesterday afternoon after men all over the United States are spending the week end here with her up in arms in opposition to the proparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gove at their home on the West Side. . .

> Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kronen. whose marriage took place August 29 in New York City, have arrived home, skyward, and an unfair burden will and will soon be at home to their be imposed upon the public." fliends at their new home on Tenth VETERAN CONDUCTOR DOING street. Mrs. Kronen will be remembered as Miss Esther Fleischer.

> Georgia Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. between Jacksonville and Tampa, will Connelly and son Alebert, returned be glad to learn that he is doing nicehome yesterday. Mesdames Connelly ly after the first of a series of two and Mobley and Albert Connely have operations in St. Vincent's hospital, been spending the summer at High- the second to be performed in about a lands, N. C., and Miss Georgia attend- week. ed the girls camp at. Junaluska, N. C. | Captain Hansaird is one of the older Messrs. Connelly and Mobley met and best known conductors in the them in Jacksonville returning with state, familiarly known to the travelthem to Sanford by boat yesterday af- ing public as "Pop."

DEPENDABLE CLASS.

Thornton. expressions of love and appreciation to the four girls who are leaving for college, the meeting adjourned. Three of these girls were class officers for Pecial attention to examination of go to Sullins College at Bristol, Va.; Lillian Shinholser goes to Business College at Macon, Ga.; Marion Hand will enter the Woman's College at had been afflicted with heart trouble Taliahassee and Gladys Adams will re-

A motorist tells us he has been out

will be on bxhibit.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11.-Tanks. oig guns and other materials of war-

war materials, from hand grenades to host of friends here who will 155-millimeter guns, will comprise grieved to learn of his death. will be demonstrated, are scheduled flush of young manhood. during the five convention days.

The larger guns, including three 75millimeter and three 155-millimeter pieces, will be drawn by trucks in the convention parade. There will also be a horse-drawn section of artillery; composed of 75-millimeter French field guns. Other objects of interest The Federation will meet at 10:20 in will be a 6-ton tank, a camouflaged the morning at the Woman's Club at ammunition wagon and numerous Oviedo, and the League meeting will

ficers sent from the government dinner. arsenal at Rock Island.

DIRECTORS OF TARPON BANK CLOSE DOORS

TARPON SPRINGS, Sept. 11.-Following a meeting of the directors, the Sponge Exchange bank, state bank of

Capital stock of the institution is \$30,000, and a good business has been the minister, who drives a small light reported from time to time. Presi- car, is a regular customer at the dealdent J. M. Lowe said this morning er's garage. that he was confident that an adjust-Mrs. A. W. Lee, who has been quite ment could be made and that reorg- a hill known as Fort Hill, and the ill at Titusville, was brought home anization would soon follow. The dealer states that every time the min-Saturday afternoon and is now at the bank examiner is expected to arrive ister's car would climb that hill in

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitner leave in was this morning when a sign was was responsible.

MERCHANTS SAY PRICE OF CLOTHING WILL BE BOOSTED BY TARIFF

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 11.-Prior of the National Association of Retail Clothing Meh, Raphael Levy, presivisions of the tariff bill, and wil take concerted action, in an effort to cause its defeat."

"If the bill goes through," said Mr. Lovy, "the price of clothing will go

NICELY AFTER OPERATION

Many friends of A. J. Hansard, At-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mobley and Miss lantic Coast Line Ruilway conductor

About twelve years ago Capt. Hansard averted a train wreck at the McGirts creek bridge by crawling over Last Friday evening the Depend- the coal fender down into the engine able Class of the Methodist church pit where he pulled the throttle after met in their last fortnightly meeting the engineer and fireman had jumped. -Phone 62 for the summer, at the home of Miss It was an excursion train loaded Glasses Designed Margaret Zachary, the class president. with picknickers, mostly women and A delicious supper was enjoyed fol- children, and while his efforts saved lowed by the regular business meet- the train and all aboard the engine ing, and election of officers. The fol. and tender went through an open lowing officers for the coming year draw bridge into the creek which is were elected: President, Elizabeth deep at that point. The coal coming Flowers; Vice-President, Dorothy in on Capt. Hansard broke his jaw Glasses Fitted Cameron; Treasurer, Helen Chorpen- and arm. He was rescued by an old ing; Secretary, Mrs. Ruby Hart Mid. negro in a canoe who happened to be dicton; chairman devotional commit- near the bridge at the time. He was the, Pattys Lyle; teachers, Mrs. W. S. carried to the hospital and occupied for six' weeks the room next to the Many plans were made for the year one he now occupies. Little has been Sanford, Fla. and with every good wish and many known of this heroic act due to "Pop's" modesty.—Times Union.

DEATH OF WILLIAM SNOW

William T. Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow, died at the home of his parents on Magnolia avenue Bunday morning of acute indigestion. He in good health and coupled with the attack of acute indirection the end came suddenly and without warning proving a shock to family and friends. detouring the East Coast of Florida. The funeral will occur from the

Lakevuew cemetery..

Deceased had almost reached manhood's estate, being within a few fare will be exhibited by the United months of twenty-one and was born States War Department during the in Forsyth county, North Carolina, American Legion national convention Oct. 6th, 1901. He moved to Sanford in New Orleans, October 16-20, con- with his parents about two and one vention headquarters has been advised half years ago, and had been living by Major General C. - C. Williams, here since with the exception of one chief of ordinance of the United year in the U. S. Army with the First Division. He was a young man with Ten carloads of ordinance, including the world before him, the joy and virtually everything in the way of pride of his parent's heart and had a

the exhibit. The ordinance, which will The sympathy of the many friends be brought on flat cars, will be on here and at the old home in North display in a prominent site near con- Carolina is extended to the parents in vention hall. Daily maneuvers, in the los sof this young man, the only which all the latest tactics of warfare son, who was taken away in the first

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the Seminule County Federation of Womens' Clubs and the League of Women Voters in Oviedo Tuesday the 12th. be held in the afternoon. The women The exhibit will be held under the of the county are cordially invited to direction of a number of ordinance of come and bring lunch for the picnic 140-3tp

> SERMON ON MOTOR'S PERFORMANCE STILLS SECTION'S INTEREST

How a minister unconsciously stressed the capability of a certain make of an automobile to such an ex-Tarpon Springs, closed its doors. The tent, in one of his sermons, at Mysofficers would make no explanation of tic, Conn., near Hartford, that it rousthe procedure, but said that a state- od more interest than any previous ment would be made when a bank ex- sermon in a long time, is related in a aminer from the state comptroller's report received at the factory from the Hartford Hupmobile dealer.

The report goes on to explain that

Between New London and Mystic, is high gear "it was a good car," but of-First notice received by the public ten it failed and then "it was poor methat the institution would be closed chanical work in the garage" which

their car for an extended trip up and discovered posted on the door. The One day the dealer, more or less ex-

an hour?"

The invitation having been accepted Hupmobile demonstration ensued. On the following Sunday, the minster, preached from the text: "We lated to the dealer the happenings aflishelieve; we are made to believe, ter the delivery of the sermon.

home this afternoon at three o'clock, clergyman: "How, would you like to made to believe. I now believe in the Dr. King of the Baptist chorch offic- ride in a car that will climb Fort Hill; man and in the car," Then, he con-AT NEW ORLEANS sating and interrment being made in one that will start at the bottom in tinued to point out that a demonstrahigh and go ever the top at 40 miles tion of fact is convincing in all things; told how non-believers are converted made to believe, and then become de vout followers of the faith.

The next Friday the clergyman re-

"On Monday morning, a man came And in the course of the sermon he to me and wanted to know the name of found occasion to refer to the auto- that car," he said. "Wednesday night mobile incident in this wise: "There at prayer meeting, five or six people is an automobile dealer in our city asked the same question. Friday, who told me certain facts about a four more friends came to me asking certain car; among his statements the same information. In short, I was one to the effect that it would have been preaching in this vicinity climb Fort Hill from a standing start for several years and this was the and go over the top at 40 miles an first time that such interest has been hour in high gear. I, as a result of created in any of my sermons here. past experience, could not refrain It all goes to show the tremendous infrom disbelieving that statement. But terest of the public in anything perwas taken up the hill in the car and taining to automobile performance."

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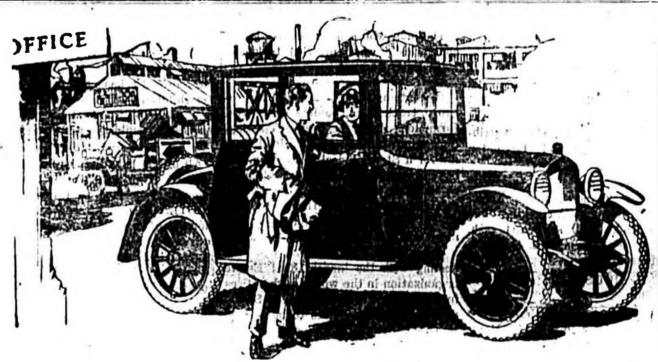
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