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## The Influence of A Good Example.

The Journal is pleased to note that the example which it has been trying to set for years past is having an influence on others.

For ten years The Journal has been publishing a detailed statement of its circulation and during all of that time its circulation books and records have been open for examination by any advertiser. For five years its new service has been furnished by the Associated Press—the greatest news gathering organization in the world. During all of this time, The Journal has been the only Pensacola paper which published a detailed circulation statement or which held membership in the Associated Press.

But now—whether from the influence of The Journal's good example or simply because of a desire to keep pace with the progress of the city itself we do not know—now, come our two evening contemporaries and make The Journal's example general rather than exclusive.

The Evening News a few days ago announced that it had been elected to membership in the Associated Press, and the Review has within the past week announced its willingness to publish any kind of a circulation statement that any advertiser desires and give him the privilege, also, of inspecting its books.

This is an good and The Journal congratulates its two evening contemporaries on their evident intention of keeping pace with the progress of the city and with the standard of progressive journalism which The Journal itself has maintained for so many years.

Backer Bradley of the Dr. Cook Arctic journeys says at Augusta that he is tired of being ding-donged about this polar controversy. If Bradley can take his large loss so philosophically, why should the rest of us fuss and stew over this tiresome wrangle between the prevaricating Cook and the egotistical Peary?

## First Census Problem Of 1910 at Hand.

The story given out the other day at Atlanta, where some state census supervisors met to talk over the 1910 situation, to the effect that there will be negro census enumerators appointed must necessarily arouse more or less dissatisfaction, not to say indignation. And this feeling of dissatisfaction—and indignation—will not be limited to the South. There will be much of it in the Northern and Eastern states, some of which are already aroused by the prospect of negro enumerators being appointed to assist in the collection of this decennial data for Uncle Sam.

It is unfortunate that the administration, already mixed up with two or three vexatious problems during its first year, should have failed to find a way to get around this difficulty, which will, in the long run, prove a poor political investment for the man in the White House. The President has been very insistent that the taking of this census be divorced from politics and the assumption is that the negro enumerators will be named only when their appointment is compelled by their high standing made under the civil service examination.

But there is every argument to be presented in favor of the contention that the negro enumerators, whether appointed in Southern states or Northern states, in Eastern states or in Western states, should be assigned to work among their own people. The President has much to gain, in his own party, and even in the states most certainly Republican, by ruling that

the census figures supplied by white citizens shall be given to white enumerators and that the census figures of negroes shall be taken by negro enumerators. No other reasonable assignment of the actual working force of the census can be made.

The Pinchot-Ballinger fracas, alas, cannot be told to the Danes!

Greater Birmingham came partly by absorption, but it came. They're claiming 120,000 people up there in the Alabama metropolis, thanks to a favorable supreme court decision from Montgomery.

## THE DUTY OF A SENATOR.

Florida Times-Union.

Knowing that Hon. W. A. Blount is a broadminded patriot we can easily credit him with the desire to relieve the complexity of the political situation in this state when he withdrew his name from the list of candidates for the Senate and we hope the people will appreciate at its proper value this consideration. The present session of Congress is one that requires from a conscientious Senator a peculiar devotion to hard work for its own sake—laborious investigation into the departments will be the order of the day in this experience and intimate knowledge will count for more than oratorical ability or legal knowledge.

There are several able constitutional lawyers in the Senate, but few members endowed with the tact, business ability and constant care that are needed to produce satisfactory results. Bills appropriating millions are already being offered, and, if we are to find the money for the public works demanded we must exercise very rigid scrutiny over the methods of collection as well as disbursement.

Anticipating the need for his constant presence on important committees, Senator Tallaferra has already asked that the people demand as little of his presence in the state for political work as possible—if he were opposed by a man of Mr. Blount's mental stature he could not give his whole attention to the work demanded in Washington without trusting entirely to his record and the help of his friends. We should appreciate the withdrawal of Mr. Blount at such a crisis and we should call for as little expenditure of time from Mr. Tallaferra as possible.

Republican policies are being criticized, for the first time since the nung-wump upheaval, by able and prominent men in their own ranks. To take full advantage of the insurgent campaign, every Democratic vote should always be within reach. To secure proper action on the enormous appropriation bills and to watch the tactics of those anxious to whitewash the defalcations and treachery of men powerful in public life, every Democrat must be on guard.

We should not insist that Democrats capable of good work leave Washington to look after their fences until after Congress adjourns—let the public understand the need and there will be no firing from the rear of the fighters at the front.

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## ROBERTS.

Special to the Journal.

Roberts, Dec. 29.—Miss Cleo Woodbridge is spending Xmas with her parents in Sneads.

Miss Grace Renfree will return to Atlanta Saturday, where she goes to resume her school duties.

Miss Annie Roberts is visiting friends and relatives in Pensacola.

Will Coker will return to Atlanta Sunday, after spending the holidays with his parents.

Ira Waters left for Oak Grove, Ala., on Monday last.

Master Glenn Proctor is the guest of his grandparents for a few days.

Harris Gonzalez, of Pensacola, spent Xmas with relatives at this place.

Miss Bessie Westmark is the charming guest of her little friend, Naomi

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Gonzalez.

Miss Myrte Bradley, of Century, is visiting her parents at this place.

Mr. Ball and Jake Baker, of Century, were pleasant Sunday callers.

Miss Leda Ard has returned to her home in Flomaton, after spending a few days very pleasantly, the guest of Miss Evans.

On Tuesday night, Dec. 28, a delightful party was given at the home of Mrs. C. H. Jackson for the young people. Among those present were Misses Mammie Waldson, Claude Coker, Belle McVoy, Maggie Harper, Grace and Julia Renfree, Bessie Westmark, Ethel and Naomi Gonzalez, Hilie and Ethel Vickery, Myrte Spry, Jennie Eady, Georgia Evans, Misses, Will Coker, Will and Henry McVoy, Norris Evans, John Watson, Ollie Jennings, Oma Coker, Arthur Renfree, Leonard Vickery. All report a nice time.

Harris Gonzalez made a flying trip to our little vicinity yesterday.

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## TOPICS OF INTEREST TO FARMERS OF FLA.

### Third Degree for Farmers.

The questions which the government agents are about to put to the farmers of the country suggest that they might be income tax dodgers, but the man behind the numerous interrogation points is merely the census taker. The list of questions announced in a preliminary bulletin distributed from Washington is long and exhaustive. It shows that farmers must tell the number of acres in each farm, the amount of arable land and woodland and the price asked when for sale. The details of crop yield and prices received, including stock of all kinds, will be required, just as though the average farmer managed his affairs as a mercantile venture with an eye to

balance. The plan will doubtless be carried out in a general way and in a satisfactory manner, but the announcement that refusal to answer is punishable by fine or imprisonment is likely to cause more amusement than trepidation. Very many farmers till the soil just for a living. The people on the land eat all the product one way or another without keeping tabs on the price of every chicken's neck they wring or of the butter, eggs and milk consumed, but forever innocent of tape measure and every other measure methods. Census bureau edicts will, of course, look formidable at the official end of the line. But the census taker works on a hurry up schedule and the farmer, through long experience with the book and lightning rod agents, is a past master at taking against time. Before the census inquisitor he can be as much of a know nothing on his own affairs as John D. Rockefeller in a United States court.

### Premiums Should Be Paid.

The failure of the state to pay the premiums awarded at the last state fair is causing much dissatisfaction. We do not know why they are not paid. The legislature provided for their payment, the debt is a just one, and the awards were honestly made. The holders of the certificates made their entries upon the pledge of the state that the premiums would be paid. They are desirous of knowing why they are being deprived of their rights, and they wish to know who are responsible for the delay in meeting these just obligations. We are in favor of their prompt payment. Farmers, women and children, and educational institutions, fruit and vegetable growers are holders of these evidences of the state's indebtedness. They receive few financial favors from the state government but pay largely to the tax revenues. Through their enterprise and industry the material development and prosperity of Florida are greatly advanced. These premiums form a debt the state should be proud

### and anxious to pay.—Brooksville Argus.

### That Santa Rosa Farm.

While the "model farm" proposition of Santa Rosa county is getting as much notoriety in the state papers as did the Cook-Peary discovery of the North Pole, the real thing of farming is going on in and around Laurel Hill at a two-fold rate. If you follow down there fall in your "scientific" farming proposition, and you have any applicants that would really like to know how to farm, just send them to Laurel Hill. The price of board, with a guarantee of good behavior, is all it will cost them to learn how.—Laurel Hill News.

### Some Dairy Notes.

Dairying means ready money—a prosperous neighborhood. But, not every man is a dairyman. Accustom the calves to quiet, gentle handling. You are responsible for their future character and disposition. In growing most crops the farm is continually depleted of its richness. In dairying, it is continually made more fertile. Keep up your reputation. Never mark butter "Fancy" unless it truly comes under that head. Be fair and just. It counts in the long run.

### Spray the cows every morning to free them from fleas and like pests, and you will get enough more milk in a week to pay for twenty sprayers.

Be gentle to your cows. It makes a great difference in the capacity to make and the flow of the milk. Never permit a bustling dog to hurry or worry the cows. This means direct and sure loss.—Florida Agriculturist.

### FLORIDA POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

### "Time By the Forelock."

Senator Tallaferra has taken time by the forelock, so to speak, by announcing that he is in the race to succeed himself. Senator Tallaferra is an able representative, and he has many friends throughout the state who are pleased over the definite announcement that he is to again be a candidate.—Apalachicola Times.

### Bomb Coming From Lamar.

Judged from reports recently appearing in several Florida papers, Hon. W. B. Lamar will throw a bomb of some kind at somebody in the next primary. This is probably idle talk made with the view of creating a sensation. Mr. Lamar has played the political game too long to show his hand to the enemy, as it were. If he has any bombs to throw he is not apt to boast of having them in his possession.

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## PRESS OF SOUTH.

As Florida moves reluctantly into the bitterness, noise and strenuousness of a constitutional prohibition amendment fight, her sister state of Alabama, safely through the ordeal, feels a keen sympathy for her in her misfortune.—Montgomery Advertiser.

The courts of the District of Columbia have been asked to decide whether the wedding presents, in case of divorce, belong to the husband or the wife. Thoughtful donors might prevent trouble and court costs hereafter by making provision for the emergency and naming the beneficiary in which the ultimate title of the wedding present is to vest.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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