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The World's Greatest Vegetable
Soil and Michael Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

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Wickersham Urges States To Aid Dry Law Enforcement

Head Of Hoover Crime Commission Offers Views In Message To Governors' Council

GROTON, Conn., July 16.—(INS)—George W. Wickersham, former United States attorney general and now chairman of President Hoover's commission to investigate crime and law enforcement, in a letter read before the twenty-first conference of governors here today advanced the suggestion that states of the union might better cooperate with the national government in enforcing prohibition, one of the major factors in crime. The letter was read by Governor Franklin E. Roosevelt of New York.

Wickersham declared that at present the federal government is "learning the best" of enforcing prohibition. He suggested the job might be split up, the state taking over the handling of police regulations dealing with speakeasies, bootleggers and the like, and the national government attending to the bigger proposition of preventing, supplanting and manufacturing of liquor.

The letter, the first expression of Wickersham's views on the relation of prohibition to crime, was read by his appointed chairman of the Hoover's commission to governors, Governor Roosevelt.

(Continued from page 1)

STEEL AND RAIL STOCKS ADVANCE IN DAY'S TRADING

Movie Shares Climb Also As Call Loan Rate Remains At 12

NEW YORK, July 16 (INS)—New advances in steel stocks, rails and favored securities stimulated active buying in speculative shares of all kinds on the big board during the first hour of the afternoon today. Though price gains were comparatively narrow, except in the high-priced specialties, the tendency of market values was distinctly upward.

United States Steel's 6 1/2 per cent jump to 205 1/4, a new high record, accompanied reliable reports of a special meeting of the directors of the corporation, to be held after the close of the market today. It was not known for what reason the meeting was called, but rumors of further gains in the stock market have been circulating throughout the country.

Railroad stocks were held back by profit-taking and speculative selling but higher prices were recorded for Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio, K. & S., Kansas City Southern and Western Maryland. The favorite railroads were not lifted very closely with transportation interests, but at a rate less than the dividend yields of long-standing, with industrial stocks reported to be the current year.

Warner Brothers, Paramount and other moving picture stocks pushed forward brilliantly in hopes of increasing profits in their talking films. Filmking, a favorite around 50, up 3 1/2.

(Continued on page 6)

Body Of Idzikowski Is Borne To Horta Aboard Soviet Ship

HORTA, AZORES, July 16 (INS)—The body of the Polish flying ace, Ludwik Idzikowski, who was killed in the crash of the State-Atlantic plane Marcial Pabstow on Saturday night, which was examined after being buried on Graciosa Island, arrived here today aboard the Polish training ship Horta.

Upon the same ship is Capt. Kazimierz Kubala, flying companion of Idzikowski, who was badly injured in the disaster. He was ill and weak and could not converse with anyone.

Idzikowski's body rested in a coffin on the deck of the ship, with sailors mounting guard. The ship was covered with Polish, Portuguese and French flags.

Officers of the Azores said that Kubala's face was badly mutilated and that he was almost blind. He was suffering from severe cuts received in the forced landing on Graciosa. The tailfin of the motor overcame Kubala who remembers nothing of what happened just before the plane crashed upon the ground.

One Dies In Blast On Stillman Yacht

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 16 (INS)—An explosion aboard the motor yacht Remond II, owned by James A. Stillman, late yesterday in the death of one man, injured to another and a narrow escape for 10 others.

First mate Charles Kautzman of Newark, N. J., believed the man was killed. The explosion, the origin of which is unknown, occurred in the engine room while the yacht was tied to its mooring in Hempstead Harbor here. Stillman was not aboard the ship at the time.

NEW AIR MAIL SERVICE

MIAMI, Fla., July 16—(INS)—Inauguration of air mail service between Miami and Santiago, Chile was announced here today by the Pan-American Grace Company, operators of air lines to South and Central American continents, coincident with the take-off of one of their planes from Cristobal, Canal Zone for Santiago. The plane will make several stops between Cristobal and Santiago, the announcement said, at roughly 10 miles per hour.

CUSTOMER KILLS GROCER

CHICAGO, July 16 (INS)—Shortly before he refused to extend credit to a customer today, Rainier Schaffner, 55, died an hour later in a hospital from a bullet wound beneath the heart. The murderer, carrying a bag of eggs said "charge it," and started for the door. Schaffner ran after him and the two drew a pistol and fired.

CONTRACTS ON CELERY DRIVE ARE EXTENDED

80 Per Cent Of First Estimate Is Signed; Time Is Extended To Get Excess Acreage

Decision to extend the time limit to Sept. 1 on celery drives, the marketing contract was made by the board of directors of the Florida Celery Growers Association at their meeting here Monday night. The plan showed no increase above the production unit is now conducting a survey of the additional acreage on hand. On its completion, the will issue the permits for the distilleries to reopen permanently, it is understood. They will be al-

lowed to distill a total of approximately 2,000,000 gallons annually. Government experts estimate roughly that there are about 8,000,000 gallons of medicinal spirits on hand now, sufficient for five years normal consumption on the basis of about 1,500,000 consumed annually under present prescriptions.

Final announcement of the names of the distilleries is expected to be made within the next few weeks. Commissioner Barnes of the production unit is now con-

National Whiskey Supply Low, Government Plans To Reopen Distilleries

WASHINGTON, July 16 (INS)—The nation's whiskey supply is getting so alarmingly low that the government is about to authorize six private distilleries to reopen to manufacture it legally—for medical purposes.

Formal announcement of the names of the distilleries is expected to be made within the next few weeks. Commissioner Barnes of the production unit is now con-

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Poincare Wins Again In Fight For Pactokey

Premier Given Vote Of Confidence Following Fiery Plea By Aristide Briand

PARIS, July 16 (INS)—The United States came to our aid when the Germans were on the outskirts of Verdun," declared Foreign Minister Aristide Briand this afternoon when a general debate opened in the Chamber of Deputies upon the measure ratifying the Mellon-Bergeron (France-American) war debt agreement.

The French estimate is based on 10 million gallons on hand June 30, 1928, but recently there have been reports of leakage and evaporation which cause prohibitory officials to wonder if the supplies were not getting materially low.

These remarks were greeted with unanimous applause.

After receiving a vote of confidence, Premier Poincare and his cabinet won a second victory in the Chamber late in the afternoon when without a vote being taken M. Franklin D. Roosevelt, with his motion not to ratify the Mellon-Bergeron agreement until Germany officially abdicated the Yonne plan for reparation payments.

The vote was taken on Roosevelt's proposal not to postpone the decision until the end of the year.

French Minister Roland spoke in support of Roosevelt's proposal that a formal armistice is most in order in view of the mounting importance of the Mellon-Bergeron agreement until Germany officially abdicates the Yonne plan for reparation payments.

Smithson fired a gun when the car in which he was riding with two other youths refused to stop at a railway crossing. An order was given that the car continued forward and that it pass through without stopping the train.

The King's doctors visited the place for an hour this morning. The Prince of Wales was present. Reference to the bulletin had caused some alarm.

The King is understood to be in a critical condition, who is in a critical condition and is awaiting further news.

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War Fever Spreads Through Russia As Threat To Chinese

Thousands Stage Big Demonstrations In Protest Over Seizure Of Soviet Line

MOSCOW, July 16 (INS)—War fever is spreading throughout Soviet Russia like wildfire.

Thousands of laborers and office employees, headed by brass bands, made another anti-Chinese demonstration this afternoon, following an earlier hostile display made by young uniformed Communists before the Chinese legation.

The parades this afternoon marched through the red-lined streets shouting protests against the arrest of Russians by the Chinese and singing the Internationale.

MACKS INCREASE LEAGUE STANDING WITH CLOSE GAME

Champs Succumb To Uhle's Fine Hurling; Giants, Cards Split

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS)—The World's Champion Yankees are trailing the Athletics by exactly 100 points in the American League this morning, which is a long way from home on July 15 in any man's ledger. The Yanks, who had cut the lead of the Mackays down to 7 to 1-3 games, encountered a stumbling block yesterday in Detroit and lost, 7 to 3, while the A's were nailing out Cleveland.

George Uhle, who had lost six of his last seven games, struck out 10 New York batters and yielded but six hits. He looked like an iron man, however, until the seventh inning when his mates knocked George Pipper off the mound and scored five runs with the aid of errors by Durocher and Dickey.

Cleveland held the Athletics at bay until the tenth inning when Jimmie Zinn, relieving Hudlin of the pitching burden, was tagged for three hits and a 6 to 1 defeat. Al Simmons, Connie Mack's celebrated captain, started his four healthy hits.

A pitching duel between Garland Braxton of Washington and Al Thomas of the White Sox was broken up in the eighth inning when the Nats scored five runs to grab a 7 to 3 decision.

Jack Russell of the Red Sox rang the bell with a three-hit performance as Boston subdued the Browns, 6 to 2. Russell pitched hitless ball for the first six frames.

After outpointing the Cardinals, 7 to 6, on Terry's hit in the seventh, the Giants dropped the second game, 4 to 3. Denver Bill Walker held the Cards to one hit in eleven innings of the nightcap but blew up in the eighth when the champions put on a three-run rally climaxed by High's single.

Injuries crippled Roush and Jackson, two of McGraw's brightest stars. Roush tripped over first base and Jackson was hit on the leg by a line drive.

The Cincinnati Reds made whoopee at the expense of Brooklyn, lasting five pitchers for 16 hits and winning in a romp, 13 to 3.

How They Stand

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	
Balma	6	3
Tampa	8	4
Pensacola	7	6
Montgomery	7	6
Columbus	4	9
Jacksonville	3	10

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W.	L.	
Philadelphia	55	22
New York	49	29
St. Louis	47	35
Detroit	44	38
Cleveland	40	39
Washington	39	47
Chicago	29	55
Boston	25	57

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W.	L.	
Pittsburgh	61	26
New York	47	26
St. Louis	49	41
Brooklyn	36	42
Philadelphia	32	49
Boston	32	49
Cincinnati	30	48

Youth Is Thwarted In Suicide Attempt

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 15.—(INS)—Adreas Hayes, 24-year-old law student in a fit of despondency drove a knife into his heart in an effort to commit suicide.

Rescuers rushed Hayes to the Count Karolyi Hospital where surgeons opened up his chest, lifted out the heart, cleaned and sewed in the wound and then placed the lacerated vital organ back in its place. The gash in the heart was sewed up, also. The surgeons are confident Adreas will recover.

Two CHILDREN DROWNED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 15.—(INS)—Ethel and Sara Clayton, ages 5 and 7, respectively, were dead here today from drowning. The two children were playing in shallow waters near here when they fell into a deep hole and sank before help could reach them.

TRAIN KILLS WATCHMAN

MACON, Ga., July 15.—(INS)—T. Whittle, 67-year-old watchman at a local factory was dead today as a result of his being run over by a Southern Railway train. He was instantly killed.

Yesterday's Results

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE	
Tampa	7
Columbus	5
Pensacola	8
Montgomery	1
(Called end 8th catch train.)	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	7
New York	8
Philadelphia	8
Cleveland	3
(Ten Innings.)	
Boston	8
St. Louis	2
Washington	7
Chicago	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New Orleans	7-2
Mobile	1-6
Birmingham	1-6
Atlanta	6
Chattanooga	1
Nashville	5
Little Rock	0

Today's Games

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE	
Columbus	5
Selma	8
Jacksonville	2
(Called end 8th catch train.)	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Detroit	7
St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	8
Cleveland	3
(Ten Innings.)	
Boston	8
St. Louis	2
Washington	7
Chicago	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
New Orleans	7-2
Mobile	1-6
Birmingham	1-6
Atlanta	6
Chattanooga	1
Nashville	5
Little Rock	0
Mobile	30
Chattanooga	33

LOUGHREAN FIGHT WON'T DRAW BIG, WALSH BELIEVES

\$125,000 Gross Looks Like Limit To Gate, Says Sports Writer

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS)—A lot of boys have been working their mind to the bone in an effort to all the winner of the Loughran-Braddock fight for the light heavyweight championship on Thursday night, the matter being fraught with some uncertainty. Either man can win without my help, so with my customary bravado, I will unquestionably mention the party who won't win much. This is the clarity known to the daughters of Jacob, in whose honor, if nothing else, the enterprise is being conducted. I fear that Jacob still will have more daughters than dollars when his books are closed for the evening.

For one thing, the proposition is fast upon the cuff to Loughran for his end of the purse. It probably is cutting Braddock in for 12-13 percent of the net and it is splitting dollar for dollar with the Madison Square Garden corporation on what is left. If anything, The fight, according to the current outlook, will do well enough in gross, \$125,000. And it must be remembered that the party didn't make that match in the first place.

It was made suddenly, in a moment of hysteria when the Garden Corporation thought John Dempsey was going to some thing big for Hamburg, Hungary, instead of to him. The Corporation figured it would run this pair out of the match by rushing into the fight of day and offering Loughran \$100,000. So he took the fifty thousand—and made it longer.

The fight went into cold storage, for some reason or none at all, and when it was brought out, it was still cold. Braddock had made a losing fight with Leo Loucks, Loucks had been out of New York rings for upward of a year and altogether it looked as though comparatively few women and children would be trampled under in the rush to the box office. To be frank, it looked like horse collar in the barn for the faithful old treasurer.

Here they were with two good fighters ready to make a good fight, an obligation of \$100,000 to the champion and boxing sunk in the depths of a depression that few summer seasons have known heretofore. They were just about ready to start looking under the wash stand for a miracle when the door opened and in walked the marmach under a high hat and a frock coat. It was charity looking for a deserving subject; and it found one in the garden corporation, for it asked to be allowed to promote the Loughran-Braddock fight and the corporation being big about things like that, yielded graciously. It meant that, while the corporation was down on paper to split its profits, it also has arranged to split its obligations, which figured to be bigger if not better.

Another triumph for big business was scored, and while the daughters of Jacob won't buy

FATHER TIME IS TAKING TOLL OF BASEBALL STARS

Passing Of Alexander Quinn, Faber Can Be Expected In 1929

By DAVID J. WALSH
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 15.—(INS)—Two years ago Walter Johnson packed the old glove that had been his through a generation of greatness and, with gallant head held high, he walked into the shadows, never to see again as an active member of a ball club. One year ago, Cobb and Speaker, the greatest men the sport had known over a period of more than twenty years, were called to the outer darkness of baseball's unwanted.

This year? The curfew's note, tolling the end for some relic of a magnificent past, is never stopped for baseball is very cold to those who cannot serve it further.

Only A Memory

Offhand, I would say that the next ranking star to whom oblivion beckons is Grover Cleveland Alexander. Old now, his greatness is only a memory. Alex has pitched for six good games this year but most of them have been bad and the Cardinals have reached the point where they no longer depend on him in a tough series. It wouldn't be exactly astounding if Alexander failed to start the 1929 season with the St. Louis club.

Old Eppa Rixey, the Virginia relief, who came up to the diamond only a year or so after Alexander in the Pat Moran era, is another whose days on the big time seem to be numbered. His left shoulder fire, which became of Riley height when he came up, the infirmity of first base, has kept Riley from the money for about fourteen years. His excellent bulk motion with a runner on first base was an other Riley asset of no mean relativity. But one can't get by forever with a couple of tricks like these and they ate up all of Riley's time in the last few seasons. Donahue and Laque, of the same staff, also are about all over and done with. Maybe they will last another season; maybe not.

A possibility for an exit not previously considered, is old Jack Quinn, of the Athletics. Almost forty-five years old, he looked good for several seasons yet, because spit ball pitchers are such a rarity that the ball game is over before the hitters get acquainted with them.

It may be, however, that Quinn has sacrificed himself on the altar of team success. He pitched fourteen great innings against the Yankees in the memorable setting of late June, almost every inning of them a pitch that hammered at his emotions and gripped his heart. For the Yankees made eighteen hits against the Athletics and the winning run was never off the bases.

All Tired Out

Finally, beaten at last, Quinn staggered from the diamond at the end of that heart-breaking, so weak that teammates had to half carry him to the dressing room. Connie Mack gave Quinn seven days rest after that effort but they didn't enough. The Senators, usually the best-sounding, took him from his bed.

I don't think that Quinn will pass out of baseball, though he can't pitch a tough ball game. But the chances are good that he will be used less and less as a starting pitcher from now on. The part of him that he gave up out of his heart is gone and he is likely to represent a permanent loss at his age.

Urban Shaver, another ancient sibling gland, is not long away from dismissal, either. Nor is Sam Jones, who hurt his arm pitching against the Yankees some time ago and hasn't been with the Washington club since. Old arms that are injured are a way of staying injured.

And I might add, men who grow old in baseball never grow young again.

Fascists Demanding Hindenburg To Quit

BERLIN, July 15.—(INS)—German Fascists are dissatisfied with President von Hindenburg and are demanding his resignation.

Capt. Helmuth von Mücke, picturesque hero of the German sea raiders, Edon and Aysch, during the war and later a deputy in the Saxon diet, addressed an open letter to Hindenburg in the organ of the National Socialist German labor party for the Palatinate suggesting that the Reich president retire.

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1929
BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

MAN'S LIMITATIONS—O Lord, I know that the way of man is not in himself; it is not in man that walketh to direct his steps—Jeremiah 10:23.

It may prove a good thing for home Sanford vacationists, who have bought round trip tickets.

In communist Russia all are equal and as Will Rogers says "all will be general." That means there will be no war.

Adolphus Menjou has gone to Paris looking for a job. Which is, we suppose, just another indication of Republican prosperity.

Four Canadians on Sunday tried to beat a train to the crossing. The train won. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

We'd like to know what the mayor of Tampa thinks of the editor of the St. Pete Times—Tampa Tribune. And whether the editor cares.

It seems to be getting to the point where if you have a grudge against anyone and want to get even, all you have to do is to join the prohibition forces.

Those who see "Thunderball" tonight should read about New York's Cassidy brothers in the Hasty Tap—night club. There they would see "Thunderball" in real life.

Gasoline can be bought for twenty-one cents a gallon in Sanford. In spite of the six cent tax, We offer that no additional profit that you can live more cheaply here than elsewhere.

One fellow says that since finding a fruit fly in his soup, he supposes they'll put a quarantine on that now. And there's none on our either. Why don't some of our farmers expand in the poultry business?

There have been no successful east to west flights across the Atlantic. Eight have been killed making the attempt and six other flights have ended in failure. When we fly across, we are going to use the old Lindbergh Trail.

Work was started on completing the Lawley Junior High school building, it was stated Wednesday by Superintendent Griffis. All material has been placed on the job and the building will be ready for opening date of school there, August 5—Clarke Telegraph.

Glad Governor Carlton over Chicago radio, "Our greatest asset is our sun power. Florida is fortunate in its cosmopolitan population. To determine youth or old age seeking rest we offer a place for all. To those who would labor and rejoice we extend a most welcome invitation."

Dr. Snook, Ohio State university professor, says he had to destroy Theta Xi's, his paramour, because "I loved my wife and child too much to allow her to destroy their happiness as she had threatened to do." Some men have a peculiar way of demonstrating their affection.

Not that we want to get into an argument ourselves, but Dr. Dade, Tampa Senator, declares, "It is impossible to have permanent lead in the face of something under it as it is to have permanent prosperity when everyone is consuming more than he earns." We don't know just what he means by "permanent happiness," but we imagine he is speaking of women's styles.

The Shell Petroleum Corporation, affiliated with one of the two largest oil companies in the world, will soon establish a bulk station sand filling station in Ocala. A permit was granted this week for the erection of a warehouse, four large tanks and a filling station on North Magnolia street at the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. Work is scheduled to begin July 1; the construction will cost about \$15,000. Ocala Daily.

A CONFESSION
Speaking of freckles,
I'll tell it to you—
These were the spots
Which my infancy knew,
—Florida Times-Union.

Speaking of tanning—
And we could tell it, too—
These were the marks our
Childish seat of trouble brough—
—High Spring Telegram.

Speaking of blisters,
We had quite a few,
Caused both by the sun
And the hairbrush too.

A Matter Of Honesty

Occasionally one finds a person who seems to believe that "honesty" is a moral subject fit only for children. They think that it is probably well enough to preach to the kids about George Washington and the cherry tree, but they are satisfied that no one ever actually puts such precepts into practice. They apparently believe that if one is able to avoid a grand jury indictment and keep out of jail, that is all the honesty any successful man needs.

It is particularly gratifying then to find a man who believes in honesty for honesty's sake, who considers it a part of good sportsmanship to be honest, and who believes that sportsmanship should be a part of business as well as sport.

Colonel Lindbergh recently landed his plane on a San Francisco field and was immediately approached by a "talkie" cameraman who was well acquainted with the Colonel's aversion to publicity and movie notoriety. The cameraman, anticipating Lindbergh's reluctance to talk, had hidden the microphone under his sweater, but the famous flier noticed the protuberance and suspiciously asked,

"Isn't that a microphone you have hidden there?"

"Yes," admitted the cameraman.

"That's not honest," Lindbergh lectured, "Why didn't you approach me with the microphone in plain sight? That would be the honest thing to do."

"Well," said the cameraman, who had tried repeatedly to get an interview, "If I bring the 'Mike' out will you say a few words?"

"No, I will not," the Colonel answered, "because you have not been fair about this matter. You have not been honest. I do not approve of your actions at all."

Many people might think that the cameraman was merely smart, not dishonest or unscrupulous, only just clever, by trying to get the interview without the Colonel's knowledge, but it certainly was not good sportsmanship. And we are inclined to believe the Colonel was right, it was not even honest.

Nobody Went

Most people do not like to be told how to run their business. Even if they do not know how themselves, they like to believe that the ins and outs of their affairs, the delicate little intricacies of their professions, the many problems which arise from day to day, are Chinese puzzles to every other person and that the key for the solution lies only in their own cranium.

Especially do people of small towns object to advice from metropolitan experts. And especially do metropolitan experts love to give advice to small town business men. That may be just the reason the small town man objects. We have never seen a cub reporter on a big city paper who could not tell the publisher of a small town paper just exactly the most advantageous and efficient method of building up subscription lists and advertising patronage.

Not long ago a group of high priced experts on municipal affairs got together and decided to expatiate for the benefit of small town civic leaders on such enticing subjects as "How to run a village for profit," and "Paying off the mortgage on the old town hall." Ten thousand invitations were sent out to representatives in small towns all over the country. The meeting was to be held in St. Paul and was to be addressed by the foremost experts in the United States.

The day of the convention arrived, and so did the experts, all primed with the vast wisdom with which they were to astound the small town leaders. But that was all. Less than forty delegates attended. The rest were too busy staying at home paying off the mortgage on the town hall to go to conventions to learn how big city folks do it.

It is usually the case that the metropolitan expert is da much out of place in the little town as the country humpkin is in the city.

SUNBACE DRESSES ARE becoming popular in Florida. Perhaps it is the excess of gushing that makes this form of dress unacceptable. That they are cool and comfortable is admitted by all who wear them, even if they do give the indistinct mosquitoes a lot more territory on which to operate. But from an advertising point of view, there is a lot of good space going to waste—or waste. An ad for Blank's Skin Balm, with ample demonstration of what it can do to keep off the tan, would be of great value to some manufacturer. Or the space might be used for those catchy phrases that sometimes decorate automobiles. Some small print that reads: "If you can read this you are too close" would be all right and might keep the masher at a safe distance. In any case, the sunbace dress proves that the wearer has backbone.—Miami Post.

OF FLORIDA'S UNDESERVED misfortunes, the worst was the incursion of outside real estate agents. High winds were unimportant in comparison. That great state is the natural winter sun parlor for millions and will keep going ahead. Nothing will stop it. Miami Beach, for instance, had led a majority of cities in building gains for this year. Now George L. Jones, ex-service man, searching for rock, metal in concrete manufacturing, has found a deposit of travertine rock, and according to Mr. Curtis's paper, has sold it for \$1,000,000. Go to Florida and locate your travertine deposit. This country needs a lot of it. It is as lasting as marble, handcomer, easier to work.—Arthur Brisbane.

WEALTH IN FLORIDA

DAYTONA BEACH NEWS-JOURNAL

Whatever the pessimists say, Florida is far from "bankrupt." Increasing and reassuring statistics about Florida's wealth appeared today this week in the Tampa Tribune. The Tribune obtained figures from a New York concern which gets authentic information regarding the income and financial standing of citizens in various cities and states.

Florida, according to figures published by the Tribune, has 21,572 residents worth from \$5,000 to \$50,000, in which it is fourth among states of the South, exceeding such states as Missouri, Kansas, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Iowa, 7,452 residents worth \$50,000 or more, in which it exceeds Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, District of Columbia, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and West Virginia. It has 4,508 residents worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000; 2,831 worth \$100,000 and over; 707

worth \$20,000 and over; and 116 worth \$1,000,000 and over.

Florida has 655 women worth more than \$100,000; 276 women worth more than \$100,000; 2105 wealthy rural residents; 683 industrial concerns worth \$50,000 and over.

The intention of income tax, according to the digest published by the Tribune, shows Florida to even greater advantage. This year, it has 4,157 persons paying on \$7,500 income, 1,673 on \$16,000, 919 on \$20,000, 403 on \$30,000; 197 on \$50,000 and 80 on \$75,000 or over. The average individual income tax payments Florida exceeds Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. In fact, Florida stands tenth in the United States in this particular, exceeded only by California, 10-

000, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island and Texas.



RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE INCREASE.

TAMPA TRIBUNE

The surprise expressed in some quarters that the state tax-rate has been increased will not survive knowledge of the facts which have made the increase necessary. While, naturally, there was an expectation that the increase of the tax on gasoline and the enforced collection of the ad valorem tax on automobiles would make possible a reduction in the state property tax millage, the situation in the state government has made this impossible—with the result that increasing the taxation on automobiles is to be accompanied by an increase in the general state tax.

Governor Carlton says the increase is due to two things—the deficit of \$2,500,000 inherited from the previous state administration, and the failure of the legislature to enact economy measures. The Martin administration built up the state's "overhead" to a volume which would have been sufficient to operate the government of a state of twice the population of Florida. In consequence of this, the present administration found itself facing an extremely difficult problem—take care of the debts incurred by an extravagant and top-heavy regime, and to do this with added difficulty of an unprecedented percentage of unpaid taxes. Governor Carlton based his hopes for meeting this puzzling situation on the belief that the legislature would adopt a policy of retrenchment and economy, by abolishing useless offices, reducing unnecessary appropriations, by effecting a drastic cut in the expenses of operating the state government. By this means and through his tax relief program, the Governor felt that his administration would be enabled to meet the exigencies of the situation and, at the same time, avoid extra levies on the taxpayers.

The Legislature disappointed the Governor, as it disappointed the people of the state. It did not reduce expenses; it did not abolish useless offices; it did not curtail appropriations. It made not one enactment for real economy. It made numerous enactments in the opposite direction. The Governor made all the savings he was authorized to make without legislative action in the cost of the various departments; but these were insufficient. When the time came to fix the tax rate, it was found that provision would have to be made for the inherited expense, for an increase of \$300,000 in appropriations for institutions.

UPWARD TREND OF FLORIDA

FLORIDA COMMERCIAL

Things are looking up in Florida. And this despite the Moddy and its attendant hysteria, the regular once-a-year summer "floggings" of all business, coupled with a general period of quietness over the entire nation.

Building and expansion programs are noted in various parts of the state with the saw and hammer more active than any period since boom days. Real estate is quite active also, according to reports, and confidence in values are at a higher tide than in many previous months. Chambers of commerce and other civil and industrial organizations throughout Florida are receiving many inquiries from people in the northern and western states. Many want to know of the climate, accommodations, schools, amusements, of the splendid agricultural possibilities, poultry raising, grape growing, etc.

Despite the fight to eradicate or control the Mediterranean fruit fly there is every reason for confidence and even optimism in the agricultural development. Presence of the Moddy has not deterred activity one bit in the sale of farm and grove lands in the state but on the other hand there have been more inquiries during the past few weeks about farm lands, than in the past few months put together. Agricultural development in Florida today is on a larger scale than ever before in the state's history and the Florida farmer is in better shape than many of his brothers in the bordering and southern states.

And now comes the prediction from hotel proprietors and managers of a bumper tourist crop during December, based on early bookings and inquiries and reports from information and travel bureaus of railroads, steamship lines and northern newspapers.

Yes, there's no looking up in Florida. The skeptical abroad is invited to come down and verify this. Florida Commercial.

OF COURSE IT PAYS

OCAALA STAR

In this day and time it would seem that about the most foolish question anyone could ask is "Does Advertising Pay?" But a great many local business men, if they do not actually ask the question give a negative answer by their actions.

There is a reason for their belief that advertising would not pay them, in many cases. Perhaps they have used a small advertisement, political, advertising, and anatomy have suggested some. A concerted effort to interest wealthy Floridians in the needs and opportunities of their own state would be an exceedingly worth while function for local and state chambers of commerce and public spirited citizens throughout the commonwealth.

A study in logic these hot days is to be found in the stockyards and combined with the full neck-piece.—Wichita Eagle.

SEEING THE LIGHT

LAKELAND LEDGER

Advised that they will receive 25 per cent of their money September 27, three months after the first publication of the notice, depositors of the First National bank are hopeful of future dividends. Any statement we might make in the matter would be mere speculation.

In A. M. Anderson, receiver for the First National, depositors realize they have a representative of the government who understands his business, is committed to their interests and will do everything reasonable to return to them as much of their deposit as possible. The receiver will be extended over a period of years, so that the utmost may be salvaged.

We do not know of course when the Lakeland National Bank will be open for business. Edward Bell and Alfred L. DuPont, who form the Almores Securities, Inc., through which these financials are carrying on their operations, have indicated an intention to make the ultimate dividends to be paid out as soon as possible. The judgment will be given in the fall.

Former Governor Martin, in a rather fragmentary statement following that of Governor Carlton, declares that there was no deficit from his administration; that there was a balance of \$2,769,945 in the treasury when he went out of office; that the Governor is using a "cowardly" authority to cover the failure to reduce state taxes. He says this administration has "given the state the highest taxes in its history" and that it will never be able to get the state back in the low figures of his administration. In apprising the former Governor's statement, it may be well to revert to former treasury balances during his administration and to inquire what became of those large balances, as compared with the claimed balance of \$2,769,945 which he asserts he left for his successor.

It is extremely disheartening to reflect that the late Legislature, confronted with the opportunity and the duty of effecting far-reaching retrenchment in every branch of the state government, lamentably failed to effect any retrenchment whatsoever. The unyielding, extravagant official organization created by the last administration must be maintained for another two years, except in those instances where the Governor is empowered to cut costs without reference to the law-making body. Unless the counties use the utmost economy in order to derive the greatest possible benefit from the additional revenue coming to them, the hopes of the people for substantial tax relief have thus been sadly, yet justly, disappointed.

The Legislature disappointed the Governor, as it disappointed the people of the state. It did not reduce expenses; it did not abolish useless offices; it did not curtail appropriations. It made not one enactment for real economy. It made numerous enactments in the opposite direction. The Governor made all the savings he was authorized to make without legislative action in the cost of the various departments; but these were insufficient. When the time came to fix the tax rate, it was found that provision would have to be made for the inherited expense, for an increase of \$300,000 in appropriations for institutions.

Call Upon Us If We Can Be Of Service

THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
Sanford Florida

AFFILIATED WITH
THE ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK
of Jacksonville
FOREMOST IN FLORIDA

For the
PRICE
of a
CAN
of
CARPET
CLEANER

At Port Mayaca on Lake Okeechobee, a 100-acre grove is being planted now, reports C. P. Houch, county agent of Martin County. The trees are mostly of the Lee Gim Gung and Valencia—Stuart Developers.

of this bank.

In this connection, it is important again to express appreciation for the attitude of Wm. P. McDonald toward Lakeland. He literally saved the depositors of the First National bank are hopeful of future dividends. Any statement we might make in the matter would be mere speculation.

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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor

Residence Telephone 443-

Office Telephone 148.

Personals

W. L. Henly has returned from Atlanta where he spent the past week-end.

W. C. Hill has returned from his summer home at Clayton, Ga., to spend a short time here on business.

Mrs. Walter L. Morgan and son John, returned Monday from Jacksonville where they spent a week with relatives.

Mrs. G. E. Camp and Mrs. W. J. Denly have returned from Atlanta where they have been visiting for the past month.

C. C. Locke is improving at the A. C. L. Hospital in Waycross, Ga., after an operation here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strange and family have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they have been spending the past several weeks.

Mrs. Sherman Moore and son, Jack, left Friday for Tampa where they will spend a month visiting the former's mother, Mrs. F. R. Hannah.

Friends here in Sanford of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Adams will regret to learn that they have moved to Jacksonville to make their future home.

Mrs. C. L. Park Jr., and son, Charles III, returned Sunday from Macon, Ga., where they have been spending the past five weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park.

Mrs. Estelle Clarke and daughter, Miss Claire Clarke of Augustine, are the guests of former's sister, Mrs. J. C. Cook at her home, 810 Myrtle Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneidt and daughter, Mary Elizabeth and son, have returned from Daytona Beach for a short time. They expect to return the first part of the week.

Dorothy Fletcher left Tuesday morning for her home in Live Oak after spending some time here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sperring, at their home in Mayfair.

Mrs. Francis E. Bolz, 2101 Park Avenue, had as her guests Sunday, Mrs. J. M. Peignoux and daughters, Dorothy and Jane, of Atlanta, who are spending some time at Daytona Beach.

The many friends of Miss Laura Schenck will be glad to learn that she is improving after an operation for appendicitis last Saturday morning at the Fernandina Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. M. McEwen has gone to Jacksonville to visit her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Hembrough and son and Mrs. Graham Drew, granddaughters, Miss Louise and Miss Mary Turner.

The Rev. F. D. King left Monday for Marianna, where he will assist the Rev. Milo Manney in conducting a revival there. Dr. Manney was formerly a pastor of First Baptist Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Sonnenberg returned Sunday from a two weeks' honeymoon motor trip to Chicago and other western points. They will be at home to their friends at 811 Magnolia Avenue for the present.

J. R. Driver and son, J. R. Driver Jr. accompanied by Casey Driver of Auburndale and Ralph Boulier of Lakeland, left Sunday by motor for Washington, D. C. via Columbia, S. C. Winston-Salem, N. C. and Fredericksburg, Va. The party expect to stay about 10 days.

Ira. Cummings Has Circle Four Meeting

Mrs. H. Cummings entertained members of Circle Number Four, First Baptist Church at a regular meeting Monday evening at her home on West Street.

Mrs. John Abraham presided over the business session and led the devotional service followed by a study of the New Testament.

In the afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Cummings. These presents were Mrs. William, Mrs. John Abraham, Mrs. Brothers, Mrs. E. Cummings, Mrs. Barney Beck, Mrs. E. Cummings and Miss Ruth Cummings.

Mid-Summer Dance Held At Hotel Here

A mid-summer ball was sponsored Monday evening at the Forest Lake Hotel by Julian Ponder. Dancing began at 9 o'clock and continued until 12 o'clock when there was a short intermission, followed by dancing until 1 o'clock.

Musie was furnished by the Florida Footwarmers which is composed of John Schmid, George Schiffley, Marion Wagner, Bernard Schmid, Jack Peters, Leonard Miller, Claude Herndon, Dan Hance and Mr. Connally.

Among those seen on the dance floor were: the Misses Rose LaVine, Hattie Nellie Ray of Jacksonville, Katherine Schmid, Katherine Waters, Catherine Lawton of Henson Springs, Camilla Puleston, Clara Clark of St. Augustine, Sarah McCormick, Virginia Crenshaw, Louise Gauthier, and Louise Folkes all of Orlando.

Also Stephen Shinholser, Hartman Mathey, Arthur Zachary, Algren Speer, Albert Connally, Frank Woodruff Jr., Frank Chase, Robert Dodson, L. P. Hogan, Robert Hodges, Evans Spencer, William Swaringer, Jack Sims, Dick Maxwell, James Lamer, Frank Duloe, Joseph O'Connor, John Terwilliger, George Hudelson, Peter Schaaf, Julian Ponder and Eugene Adams.

And Harry Sullivan and Luke Sadler of Winter Garden, Marion Giggins, Otto Wettstein, Max Wettstein, Lee Jones of Orlando, and Robert Avant, Jack Bell and Herbert Newman of Jacksonville.

TO MEET TONIGHT

The Little Theater Group of the Woman's Club will hold its weekly meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. E. F. Householder, 112 West Seventeenth Street, instead of at the Woman's Club as usual.

CIRCLE FIVE MEETS

The members of Circle Number Five of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Francis E. Bolz at her home, 1101 Park Avenue. Mrs. Bolz presided over the devotional session and led the study in the mission study book was completed and oral examination conducted. Refreshments were served to Mrs. E. W. Stanley, Mrs. T. J. Newby and Mrs. Bolz.

Wickersham Urges States To Aid Dry Law Enforcement

(Continued from Page One) laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable and the one great source of demand is the peculiarly profitable crime removed.

"Every state executive has sworn to support and defend the constitution of the United States. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of the constitution just as much as any other part of it. Surely it is pertinent to this conference to suggest and consider how they may best accomplish this solemn undertaking."

The three day conference of the governors was formally called to take place this morning with Governor John Trumbull of Connecticut delivering the address of welcome. Governor George H. Dern of Utah then addressed the conference.

Governor Henry S. Caulfield, of Missouri responded to the address of welcome. Governor Dern of Utah then addressed the conference on crime.

There probably is more drive being written about crime today than about any other subject," he said. "The burden of the song is that more severe punishment will put an end to crime."

"The nonsense of that argument is apparent when we discover that only one out of 30 persons who commit crime is convicted and usually that one belongs to the feeble minded and so-called 'chein crooks.' The big crooks get away and are not affected by the harsh treatment meted out to those who get caught."

"The way to decrease crime is to make certain that the perpetrator will be caught and punished if we could make capture and punishment swift and sure there must be willing and wholehearted cooperation among the states."

Governor Roosevelt followed Governor Dern to the Speaker's stand.

"We are now faced with new

and alarming problems in criminal activities," said Governor Roosevelt.

"I am certain the public is anxious to the necessity of suppressing the outrages and open lawlessness evident by the murders committed daily in the public streets of our great cities, or private feuds between gunmen which flourish with less punishment than in the darkest of Nelly."

Roosevelt declared there is no system for the collection of crime statistics in the United States and that the country has no definition

of the way of knowing whether or not there is a "crime wave."

He urged the conference of governors to establish a permanent committee on co-operation in the enforcing of justice and the reform of criminal procedure which would consider the various suggestions made by state and national crime commissions, by various bodies devoted to penal reform and by the bar associations throughout the country.

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The easiest use of candy was to disguise the unpleasant taste of medicine and it was made chiefly by physicians and apothecaries.

In the party which left were Julius Rosenwald, his daughter, Mrs. A. K. Stern of Boston; Mrs. Lorraine Jones Spotts of Corpus Christi, Texas; Congressman Royal D. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Sargent.

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PAGE TWO

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TUESDAY, JULY 16, 1935
EDIBLE VERSUS FOX TODAY

MACE LIMITATIONS
I don't know if I'm the man that walked to direct his steps—
JOURNAL 10.

It may prove a good thing for some Sanford vacationists that they have bought round trip tickets.

In communist Russia all are equal. The Red Report says "all will be general." That means there will be no.

Afghanistan has been good to us looking for a job. We are happy, just another indication of Republican prosperity.

Our Canadians are Sunday tried to beat a train on the crossing. The train won. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow.

We'd like to know what the Mayor of Tampa thinks of the St. Pete Times-Tampa Tribune. And whether the editor rates.

It seems to be getting at the point where if you have a grudge against anyone and want to get even, all you have to do is to join the prohibition forces.

Those who see "Thunderbolt" tonight should read about New York's "Hercules." They're right. There would be "Thunderbolt" in real life.

Gasoline can be bought for twenty-five cents a gallon in the city. The old cents tax. We offer that in metropolitan ponds that you can live more cheaply here than elsewhere.

One fellow says that since finding a flat fly in his soup, he's surprised to find it's not a fly. And there's no place for exp. either. Why don't we expand our farms to expand the poverty.

The news goes to the west. Eight arrests in Atlanta. Eight have been killed making the attempt and six others are still in evidence. When we fly again we are going to use the old Lindbergh Trail.

W. was stung on completing the Lawley Junior High School building, it was stated Wednesday by Superintendent Griffin. A metal door had been placed on the job, and the building will be ready for opening date of school there, August 15, state officials said.

Sanford Civic Center over the case of the woman who has lost her man power. Florida is fortunate in its cosmopolitan popularity. To determine some one's place in the world, we must go to all. To this, who would labor and grope we extend a most welcome invitation.

The Snook, Old State Lutherans, and the like, are glad to destroy their home. As she had threatened to do. Some men have a peculiar way of demonstrating their affection.

What we want to get into and out of our cars? Well, the DeLorean Company is here to help. It is impossible to have personal freedom in the face of economic depression. The government property when ever necessary is consuming more than he can. We'll be glad to help him if he wants to. But we imagine he is spending a good deal of time on women's styles.

ON FLORIDA'S UNDESERVED misfortunes, the word went out immediately that Florida is unique in its unimportance. That state is the natural winter sun parlor for millions and will keep going ahead. Nothing will stop it. Miami Beach, for instance, had led a majority of cities in building gains.

But by the time the sun sets the power of the office now to exert influence is gone. And according to Mr. McEvoy, he had for some time to locate his travel agent in Florida to locate his travel agent. This country is built in it.

A CONFESSOR speaks of his sins. I'll tell it to you. These were the spots which my infamy kept me from. Times Union.

Speaking of tanned skin. We can tell all. Those were the marks she. Children seat of trouble. Big. High Springs Telegram.

Speaking of blisters. It's not quite a few. Come both the hair. And the hairbrush too.

A Matter Of Honesty

Occasionally one finds a person who seems to believe that "honesty" is a moral subject fit only for children. They are not so inclined to talk about George Washington and the cherry tree, but they are satisfied that no one ever actually puts such precepts into practice. They apparently believe that if one is able to avoid a grand jury indictment and keep out of jail, that is all the honesty any successful man needs.

It is particularly gratifying then to find a man who believes in honesty for himself's sake, who considers it part of his good sportsmanship to be honest, and who believes that sportsmanship should be a part of business as well as sport.

Colonel Lindbergh recently landed his plane on a San Francisco field and was immediately approached by a "tall" cameraman who was well acquainted with the Colonel's aversion to publicity and movie notoriety. The cameraman, anticipating Lindbergh's reluctance to talk, hid the microphone under his sweater, but the famous flier noticed the proberb and suspiciously asked,

"Isn't that a microphone you have hidden there?"

"Yes," admitted the cameraman.

"That's not honest," Lindbergh lectured. "Why didn't you approach me with the microphone in plain sight?"

"Well," said the cameraman, who had tried repeatedly to get an interview, "If I bring the 'mike' up will you say the truth?"

"No, I will not," the Colonel answered, "because you have not been fair about this matter. You have not been honest. I do not approve of your actions at all."

Many people might think that the cameraman was really amoral, dishonest or unscrupulous, only just trying to try to get the interview without the Colonel's knowledge, but it certainly was not good sportsmanship. And we are inclined to believe the Colonel was right; it was not even honest.

Nobody Went

Most people do not like to be told how to run their business. Even if they do not know how themselves, they like to believe that the ins and outs of their affairs, the intricate intricacies of their professions, the many problems which come from day to day, are Chinese puzzles to every other person and that the key for the solution lies only in their own cranium.

Especially do people of small towns object to advice from metropolitan experts. And especially do metropolitan experts give advice to small town business men. That may be just the reason the small town man objects. We may never seem a cut above the small town expert, but the small town expert is the most intelligent method of building up subscription lists and advertising patronage.

Not long ago a group of high priced experts on municipal affairs got together and decided to expedite for the benefit of small town civic leaders on such enticing subjects as "How to run a town for profit," and "Paying off the mortgage on the old town hall." Ten thousand people came to the country during his presidency. In some part he was a genuine factor in this program, to mention what it was if truly deserved.

The day of the convention arrived, and so did the experts, all primed with the vast wisdom with which they were to astound the small town leaders. But that was all. Less than half a dozen of the part-time experts had stayed long enough after the morning on the town hall to go to conventions to learn how big city folks do it.

It is usually the result that the metropolitan expert is not held in St. Paul and was to be addressed by the foremost experts in the United States.

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This is John Temple Graves II.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE INCREASE

TAMPA TRIBUNE

SEEING THE LIGHT
by JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

"All the team wash out word of it?"

When Doyle Carlton was elected governor of Florida there were many wise men who did not say him the job. They knew that he was not the kind of man that could be made responsible for whatever moral judgment he might bring in the state.

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SEEING THE LIGHT

LAKELAND LEDGER

Editor MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society **Residence Telephone 443.**

Office Telephone 145.

Mid-Summer Dance Held At Hotel Here

Personals

W. L. Henry has returned from Atlanta where he spent the past week-end.

W. C. Hill has returned from his summer home at Clayton, Ga., to spend a short time here on business.

Miss Walter F. Morgan and son, John Edward Morgan, Jr., have spent the past month in Atlanta where they spent a week-end at the Atlanta Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Camp and Mrs. W. L. Henry have been from Atlanta where they have been visiting for the past month.

C. C. Locke is improving at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after an operation for a tumor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strange and family have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they have been spending the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Strode have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they have been spending the past five weeks visiting friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park are returning from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., after an operation for a tumor.

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