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SENATE FIGHT OVER ANTI-WAR ACT GOES ON

Unconditional Ratification Is Desired By Some While Others Seek Reservations

Montre Doctrine Is Put In Issue

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Shrine Club To Stage Annual Play Shortly

Edward F. Lane, president of the Sanford Shrine Club, today announced that preparations of the club's annual play on Jan. 25.

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BARE RUTH SEES VICTORY FOR HIS TEAM NEXT YEAR

Bambino Only Sniffs When Athletics Are Hinted As Winners

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—"Who's going to beat us?" It's funny about things like that. George Ruth, the baseball player, was craftily concealing his real purpose behind a mask of indifference but a clever analysis of his mannerisms shows he is looking for success and hidden means, generally in equal to an emergency. For example, I have at times that what he really wanted to know was, who was going to beat them.

It wasn't a question, as a matter of fact, it was an answer. It clearly was George's way of saying that nobody was going to beat the New York Yankees out of the 1929 pennant for the simple reason that, in his opinion, they had precisely nobody to beat.

"The Philadelphia Athletics," the writer suggested tentatively. "Mister Ruth sniffed. Only a man versed in the intricacies of the sniff—a man like myself who has studied the sniff in its home life from the cover of a nearby tree—could have understood the nature of this sniff. It was rhetorical, eloquent. Hearing it, one got the impression that Mister Anthony wasted his time over the body of Cesar. He should have sniffed."

'Barnyard Golf' To Attract 'Champs' To St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 4.—(INS)—Holders of city, county and state horse shoe pitching championships will gather here Friday for a contest in the new "barnyard golf" tournament for the world title.

All it will be worth it too—\$1,000 has been offered in cash prizes. The tournament will be conducted under the old "round robin" plan, with each player, clashing with every other contestant in each round.

C. C. Davis, present champion, Columbus, O., carpenter, will again defend his title. Davis has held the championship title longer than any other player. This little "barnyard golf" tournament is regarded in the circles of the sport as the most important single event in the field. His average score is 4.4 to 5 on a seven-five scale ring.

Among other stars who will take part in the tournament will be Fred Jackson, Robinson, Ia., and his two sons, Frank, Duquesne, Pa., and Jimmy, Risik, Montpelier, Vt. Other stars are Harry J. George, May, Akron, O., and Harry J. Borno, Atlantic City. In previous tournaments, Harold Duke and George Mays, both of which the former champion, have pitched through "round robin" contests in the game.

The contest this winter will be held at Waterfront Park, the training quarters of the Boston Braves, National League.

German Institute Telephone Service South America

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (INS)—In 40 cities of the already existing transatlantic telephone service, Germany has inaugurated a regular telephone service with America.

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SPORT REVIEW



SOUNDS PERPLEX PICTURE MEN IN MAKING 'TALKIES'

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CRIME PROBE IN PITTSBURGH HAS LITTLE SUCCESS

Only One "Big Gun" Is In Toils Of Law After Drive Upon Vice

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 4.—(INS)—Although the names of several hundred officials, politicians, racketeers, and bootleggers have been listed on Federal and county indictments since the lid of Pittsburgh's alleged politically controlled vice ring was lifted last summer, only five persons actually stand convicted of charges showing out of the most widespread vice probe in the Iron City's history.

Only one "Big Gun" is actually in the toils of the law. He is Al Forney, so-called King of Pittsburgh's slot machine racket, who pleaded no defense to charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and was given a short term in prison.

Some Developments
Despite this apparently lean harvest from a two-fold investigation which has cost the Federal and county governments thousands of dollars, there have been, these developments:

1. A total of 107 persons, including two State representatives, a police inspector, a dozen policemen and scores of locally prominent political workers, were indicted by the Federal Grand Jury last summer for alleged conspiracy to violate the dry laws. Of this number, seven pleaded guilty or no defense, but two later were allowed to withdraw these pleas; forty-four were freed after a trial on a directed verdict from the bench, and 113 nearly all relatively unimportant, await trial early in 1929.

2. The Allegheny county grand jury returned recommendations for the indictment of 24 persons on charges of booze law violations, and collusion with officials. Of this number, 48 persons were cited for indictment. This number included only one prominent person, Police Inspector Charles Faulkner. There has been testimony before the two grand juries and in open court:

1. That liquor was sold directly from a police station.
2. That a prominent legislator acted as an unofficial court of appeal and "fixed" bootleggers who ran afoul of the law.
3. That police officers forced bootleggers and saloon keepers to purchase through them, or closed them up.
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5. That a centrally controlled ring collected millions of dollars annually from slot machines, which entered in many instances to school children, and that pools and stables operated with the knowledge of police officials.

Probe Bank Accounts
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Clara Bow Stars In Elinor Glyn Film, 'Three Week Ends'

Three of the greatest names in motion pictures had a hand in the making of "Three Week Ends" before it was shown at the Palace theatre today and tomorrow.

"Three Week Ends" is the new starring vehicle for the "madcap of the screen," Clara Bow. It was written by the famous novelist, Elinor Glyn and directed by Clarence Brown, noted in the screen world for his deft directorial touch in comedy productions.

This "big three" of filmdom was brought together again by Paramount after the great public acclaim given their pictures, "It" and "Red Hair."

The story of "Three Week Ends" concerns the trials and tribulations of a poor but attractive girl of a cabaret chorus whose entertainment is contributed by the playboys of Broadway during the week ends. It contains many colorful sequences of night club life and also interesting parties in and around the country places of the wealthy.

TALLAHASSEE — Contracts awarded by State Road Department for ten state road projects.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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J. H. McCULLOUGH, Complainant vs. MARY L. MORGAN, et alive, and J. H. McCULLOUGH, et alive, as defendants.

MARY L. MORGAN, her husband, et alive, her unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees or grantees, and J. H. McCULLOUGH, et alive, as defendants.

HERMAN MIERKIN, as Trustee and Executor under the last will and testament of JOHN G. HOWER, deceased, et alive, and J. H. McCULLOUGH, et alive, as defendants.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

PRAYER—"Thou art giving and forgiving Ever blessing, ever blest."

FOR SLEEP

There is no way to sleep but to die each night.

Drop like a drowning swimmer in the foam.

Of heavy waters crashing out the light.

Closing above a last thin watery glow.

Unfearing and unhoping, you must ride.

The lonely current of a nameless stream.

That bears you onward toward its ocean's tide.

With weight of waters heavier than dream.

And down beyond the world at last you will sink.

Deeper than time, and where all time is vain;

And in the abode of sleep, as beyond the brink

Of death, give up the body and the brain.

Knowing you can not wake nor any sound

Trouble your silence like a distant bell;

Knowing that nothingness will close you round,

And in its still embrace you will fare well.

Bernice Kenyon

Do your auto tagging early.

Sanford is certainly starting the New Year off wrong when it comes to automobile accidents.

The small boy reads with a dry grin that castor oil is good for influenza.—Times Union. And immediately wants to know what is good for castor oil.

Sophie Tucker, movie actress, has married again, the third time. His name, she says, is A. Lackey, but we are in hopes that he is really more than that.

A man and woman tied for first place in the world championship sabrest. Guess that little dispute about whether woman or man can talk the most will have to remain as is for awhile longer.

Mr. Marquette called us up last night and cussed us out for mentioning in the court docket his Sunday movie case. Mr. Marquette should know by this time that we are publishing a NEWSpaper, not an advertising circular.

"Killer's Mother Calls Him Rascal," says a headline in a New York newspaper. If the young man keeps on like this he'll need a good spanking.—Bradenton Herald. May be if the little rascal had been given a few spankings fifteen or twenty years ago, he wouldn't be a killer now.

If you have any idea as to how best to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, write it to W. R. Howard and you may get a twenty-thousand dollar prize; if you have any idea as to how to endorse this amendment, write it to Herb Hoover and he may give you something for that too.

A very excellent matron was writing about her lineal descent from King Charles of England. She says with that blood seem to have been prone to lose their heads early.—Dr. W. A. MacKain. Talk we used to know a fellow who bragged a lot about being descended from Thomas A. Decker. He would be found out that the old blood never married.

Senator Chandler has signed a measure while home in Washington. The bill would make Washington the seat of Washington.

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Curbing Newspapers

Minnesota has recently enacted a law which makes it possible for a judge to grant an injunction to suppress the publication of a newspaper which "regularly published malicious, scandalous and defamatory matter." Col. R. R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, though in no way personally interested, has for the sake of the smaller publishers of Minnesota, taken it upon himself to fight the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Herman Roe, former president of the National Editorial Association, defends the law, saying that no decent newspaper will be affected, but that scandal sheets, which seldom can be successfully sued, can be put out of business. Editor and Publisher, national trade journal for newspapermen, takes an opposite view and argues as follows:

"The fact is that no newspaper which regularly publishes scandalous, malicious and defamatory matter can stand for a single week in any American community if the law officials of that community are clean and courageous enough to prosecute the publisher. Honest people need not fear blackmailers."

"We ask if the press of this country is not now sufficiently hedged about by elements which tend to restrict the natural freedom of writing men, without this Minnesota law which Col. McCormick accurately characterizes as 'vicious and menacing in the extreme.' Every reader of Editor and Publisher knows that the economic, social and legal restrictions on the press of this day have reached a point where they intimidate newspaper men. Our vaunted freedom has very narrow limits for most of us and it stands if you think to the contrary, we ask you to start telling all available truth that is valuable to society, let the chips fly where they will, and see what happens to you in a day or a week. Most newspaper men in this day are honest with the public in spite and in defiance of laws and pressures that work in favor of privilege."

"By what right, we ask, does Herman Roe put such simple faith in judges armed with injunction powers that mean life or death to a newspaper? Can he conceive of nothing crooked in politics? Is the history of the bench so free of injunction abuses that it may now be implicitly trusted? The simple fact is that the history of our country is shot through with injunction outrages, at times having constituted so great an evil that thinking men have wished to abolish that power. Yet we find newspaper men willing to accept the injunction weapon for the whole press, merely to catch a few scoundrels who might be justly and promptly dealt with by any sensible and honest district attorney of any country. The old anchors of freedom are good enough for us."

What Limit Science

Absent minded persons who like to speculate on the limits of science and invention should consider the inscription of three words in the "talkie" adaptation of "Alias Jimmy Valentine." The three all important words were not ones so easy to say as "I love you," but rather such a difficult speech as "Is that so?"

It seems that the film is attracting enormous crowds in New York City but nevertheless directors felt that it could be greatly improved by adding the words mentioned. Unfortunately, however, William Haines, the speaker, was in Hollywood, and the film was in Manhattan. It was at first thought possible for him to say his speech over long distance, but science is too perfect for that; a telephone conversation sounds like a telephone conversation.

So Mr. Haines spoke into a sound box. The three words were transmitted to a jiggy streak of light on a photograph film. By the Los Angeles Bell Telephone telephotograph company the light streak was again transmuted to electrical impulses and sent across the country to New York. The original film was cut; the insertion made, and Broadway audiences heard "Is that so?" as if it had been there all the time, and grinned broadly.

Cigarette Advertising

According to a recent issue of the magazine, Time, the American Tobacco Co. plans to spend \$12,300,000 in advertising the Lucky Strike cigarette during 1929. As this is undoubtedly the largest sum ever used in advertising one article in a single year, it is interesting to see how appropriations for various kinds of advertising have been made.

One million dollars will be spent for window displays and other "dealer helps"; three million dollars on bill boards; one million two hundred thousand on magazine space; six hundred thousand for radio; and practically half of the entire amount, or \$6,500,000 on newspaper advertising. Virtually every daily newspaper in the United States is included in the list.

When an enormous and fabulously successful concern like the American Tobacco Co. finds it to its interest to devote so vast an amount of money to newspaper advertising, there must be some advantage in it. Lucky Strike is today probably America's best known cigarette, but the directors of the American Tobacco Co. realize that in order to keep their product in the ranks of the best known cigarette, they must advertise, and advertise more than anyone else.

THE ANSWER TAMPA TIMES

Mussolini can rule Italy, but he can't make newspapers pay when they are gagged. When Fascism first got its tight hold on the country Rome had 503 news vendors who sold every day 400,000 copies of newspapers. Today, notwithstanding that there has been a substantial increase in population, the same city has only 420 news vendors who sell but 240,000 papers daily. All the Roman journals, save one, have lost tremendously in circulation. The Osservatore Romano, organ of the Vatican and free from the blight of government supervision, has flourished mightily.

All the other Italian papers are operated under the heavy hand of government, that is to say, the heavy hand of Mussolini. They publish in their news columns only what he wants, Italians to read. Their editorial columns are used exclusively for the glorification of Duce and the laudation of his acts and policies. They are daily best sellers which are expounded the principles of Fascism. They are used as the means of keeping the population convinced that Fascism is the ideal and fittest form of

government. They serve a man instead of truth. There could be no better tribute than this to the newspapers of this country and, in fact, to journalism the world over. It proves that any newspaper, in order to prosper, must serve the public. It shows that when journals debase and subvert their high mission, people turn from them. Readers are as quick to detect insincerity in a newspaper as anywhere else; they "get" at once the ring of untruth.

This is another way of saying that if a publisher had neither love of truth nor high ideal of service he would nevertheless, have to put out an honest newspaper. If he doctored the news, if he suppressed the truth, if he published only what suited his purpose or personal ends, he would soon be bankrupt. The cold, hard laws of business would compel him to forego his desire to be false to his trust.

This is the incontrovertible answer to the man who accuses an established newspaper of being a crook. The test of crookedness in journalism is extinction at the bank.

This Afternoon



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

John Temple Graves II, a prominent writer and editor, is featured in this section. He has contributed numerous articles to the press and is known for his sharp analysis and clear writing.

Franklin Roosevelt, as governor of New York, fills another page in the history of the state. His administration has been marked by a number of significant events, including the passage of the Emergency Conservation Act and the establishment of the State University of New York.

When the great mill of the Southern Sugar Company began operations at Clewiston on January 14th the Everglades will be in a different way to becoming at last the "sugar bowl of America" which, as Editor H. J. of the Fort Worth Tribune points out, has been called so long without any artistic sugar production. If the Southern Sugar Company succeeds, the Republicans in Florida will have one more group among which to do missionary work on the tariff protection plea.

On the council of the Institute of Statesmanship at Rollins College are John W. Davis, Doyle Carlton, John J. Tigert, Ruth Bryan Owen, Jane Addams, George W. Wickert, Duncan U. Fletcher, Oswald Garrison Villard, James T. Shotwell, and Cornelius A. Fugazy. If this distinguished combination were actually assembled in council on a matter of certain cold facts of statesmanship it is interesting to wonder whether it would produce an exploration or an explosion.

Time, the Pensacola Journal scientifically advises, is not the governing factor in the art of kissing. It is the nature of the kiss that counts in the opinion of that newspaper. But the Journal cannot deny that time is an element and sometimes changes the nature. Or so we have read.

Personally we hope there will be no woman in the cabinet of the president of the United States until there is a Democratic president who can appoint Ruth Bryan Owen.

Smaller families go well with the economics of the times. Just suppose a good old time family of fourteen had a wrestle with school lunch money, car fare, movies and whose turn it is to use the flyver.—The Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

If you believe the Michigan schoolboy who says he killed his teacher because of a reprimand she gave him three years ago, you will have to admit that he is an impulsive lad.—The New Bedford Evening Standard.

After all Hoover's good will tour has nothing on that of American tourists to Europe, who left \$700,000,000 there this year.—The Butte Daily Post.

Not only is everyone reading detective novels these days, but what is worse, everyone is writing them, too.—The Worcester Evening Gazette.

NOW IT'S SOLVED



SUSPENDING OF LAWS UNJUSTIFIABLE

There has been considerable discussion of the propriety of suspending laws in certain instances, but it is not generally understood that such a suspension is not only unjustifiable, but also unconstitutional. The laws of the state are the basis of our government, and their suspension would be a complete overthrow of the constitutional form of government.

Every law that has been enacted by the legislature is a part of the public law, and it is the duty of the executive to see that it is faithfully executed. To suspend a law would be to deny the authority of the legislature, and it is not for the public good to do so.

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Fewer Lynchings

Tampa Tribune

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It is interesting to note that the number of lynchings in Florida has decreased steadily since 1907. This is due to the fact that the public has become more enlightened and more sympathetic towards the colored race.

The decrease in lynchings is a reflection of the progress of the race in Florida. It is a sign that the public has become more enlightened and more sympathetic towards the colored race. This is a good thing, and it is one that should be encouraged.

Report Of Condition of the First National Bank, Sanford, Florida, at the close of business December 31st, 1928. Condensed from the report to the Comptroller of the currency.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. RESOURCES includes Loans & Discounts (\$1,444,370.44), Overdrafts (205.45), Office Building, Furniture & Fixtures (206,250.00), Other Real Estate Owned (32,328.89), U. S. Government Bonds & Certificates (136,403.12), Other Stocks & Bonds (501,982.21), Other Resources (1,484.11), Cash & Due From Banks (361,192.46), and Total (\$2,684,216.68). LIABILITIES includes Capital Stock (\$150,000.00), Surplus and Undivided Profits (92,181.51), Dividends Unpaid (2,301.00), Bills Payable (100,000.00), Due Federal Reserve Bank (159,951.18), and DEPOSITS (2,179,782.99), with a Total of \$2,684,216.68.

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DEBUTANTE ENDS CHANGES IN CODE TO COMBAT CRIME SOCIETY TO PUT ENERGY INTO ART TALKED AT MEET

New York And London Have Lost Youthful Millionaire Hostess

By Robert W. Thompson International News Service Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 5.—New York and London society has lost a millionaire debutante hostess, but Paris Impressionism has gained a new painter.

She is Miss Marnet Guinness, aged 24, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guinness, of New York, London, Cannes and Pittsburgh. Notice that Miss Guinness had forsaken drawing rooms and tea cups for strollers and palette was given in the catalogue of her first exhibition, held at the Van Leeu Gallery, Paris.

An introductory line says: "She has eyes full of sighs," after which follows a paragraph by Francis Picabia, her co-worker for the last year, telling the story of a "poor little rich girl" who decided to shake off spiritual poverty. "Disheartened and disgusted with the circles where money takes first place she sought refuge in herself," says Picabia. In this regard, taking stock of herself she has realized that her true expression can only exist in the egotistical joy of art.

Miss Guinness is showing twenty-seven pictures. One Impressionistic conception is a pale, pink skin amid startled fish and bright marine growth on the bottom of the sea. Critics say it compares favorably to most Impressionist works displayed in Paris.

"I paint just as I feel and think," said Miss Guinness. "After studying with Mr. Tonks of the Slade School in London I continued in New York under Archipenko."

Mr. Guinness says she entirely approves her daughter in the vocation of art.

Fleeing against the odds of a huddled confession Maitresse Odette Simon became the first woman lawyer to see a client of her own sentenced to the gallotine.

As a result France now has three women awaiting execution by the guillotine. The crime for which each is to pay the supreme penalty was the killing of a child.

Maitresse Simon defended Blanche Vabre, aged 43, who stabbed her step-son to death after buying him back home from the family in which his father had placed him for safe-keeping.

Mme. Vabre freely admitted the crime but it was only after the testimony of her husband that she changed her defense of non-promediation and said the slaying was revenge because M. Vabre threatened to put her in the insane asylum.

Mme. Vabre finally broke down and admitted the slaying was an act of revenge, alleging her husband had previously threatened to put her in the insane asylum.

She is now in Cell No. 13 of the Saint Lazare Prison. Nearby are Joseph Kessel, Polish and Ann-Marie David.

Kress, stabbed a thirteen year old girl to death her pocketbook. David forced a piece of sponge down the throat of a year-old boy, the son of a neighbor with whom she had frequent altercations.

The David woman fell ill shortly after entering prison. Kress asked and was given permission to act as her nurse.

National Fox Hunt Will Be Staged At Mobile In February (MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 5.—(AP)—Plans to stage the national fox hunt here February 4-8 a long contemplated one have been completed by the local committee in charge assisted by state organizations and public officials.

The committee has even taken the train to Mobile to inspect the grounds to be used for the hunt. The hunt, which will open on the first day of the first month and will last for two weeks, is to be held on the program for the first time in three decades. It has been shown here showing the most successful fox-hunting inspection in the state.

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Resolutions Declare Jury Should Not Fix Question Of Sanity

By M. F. Darcy International News Service Staff Correspondent DENVER, Jan. 5.—Drastic changes in the nation's code to combat crime were included in a group of resolutions adopted at a joint meeting of the Denver Bar Association and the Medical Society of the City and County of Denver, held here.

Whether an accused man is sane or not should not be left to the jury, the resolutions declare. A psychiatric commission consisting of three experts should be held responsible for declaring defendants in criminal cases either sane or insane, and that their findings in particular cases should be presented only to lawyers and judges, not to the jury sitting on the case.

"To have a jury pass upon the question of insanity is an unscientific, unaccustomed, unjustifiable, expensive procedure," said Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh, director of the Colorado Psychopathic hospital. "A jury chosen from a community which has lost its sense of security and terrorized by a crime is like submitting a question of science to an infuriated mob."

Other suggestions in the resolutions were that the Baumes law of New York decreasing life imprisonment for fourth offenders be passed by Colorado and other state legislatures, and that the law be so modified that such criminals, after a psychiatric examination, be segregated for life. The resolutions included the establishment of a Colorado Crime Commission.

Two of the greatest crimes in the history of the nation were analyzed by Dr. Franklin G. Ebaugh, of Denver before the joint meeting. He said that the report returned by the psychiatric army at the instance of the Hickman case was "terrible." He pointed out that one of the alienists during the hearing of the Hickman trial said to the accused man, "I would like to have you vivisectioned," and Hickman's reply was, "Doctor, you are as bad as I am."

A nine-point summary was given by Dr. Ebaugh. 1. Empower a criminal court to establish a committee of three psychiatrists to eliminate the so-called battle of experts and to determine the sanity of an accused man.

2. Permanent legal detention should be based upon the findings of the committee psychiatrists after a complete mental study of chronic offenders. Create Clinics

3. Creation of a psychiatric clinic in state penitentiaries to classify prisoners and for research concerning the cause of crime.

4. Creation of opportunity for employment of prisoners, their earnings to be applied to reimburse the state, to support relatives and make restitution to persons injured by their criminal activities.

5. Passage of a "Baumes" law modified so that all prisoners considered to be dangerous by the psychiatric clinic, as well as fourth offenders, be segregated for life.

6. Creation of a separate building to care for criminally insane and arrangements to train lawyers in the relation of criminal law to psychiatry.

7. Creation of permanent positions for criminal judges and district attorneys, appointment being based on the results of competitive examination. Requirements for such positions should consist of knowledge of modern criminology.

8. Establishment in connection with criminal courts of adequate statistical records.

9. Creation of state crime commissions to conduct careful studies as to causes and effects of crime.

LEGAL NOTICES IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTY-NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN CHANCERY. JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. MABLE I. ESTHIMME, Defendant. MABLE I. ESTHIMME, Plaintiff vs. JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Defendant.

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