

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1920

THE WEATHER

Local thundershowers tonight and Friday; warmer in north portion tonight.

Five Cents A Copy

NUMBER 261

TRAIN PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE TO KILL 8 PERSONS

Cloudburst Washes Trestle Away And Sleeper Car Sinks In Swirling Waters

DENVER, July 18.—(INS)—Seven passengers and a Pullman porter were killed and more than a score of passengers injured, today when the Colorado express, crack Rock Island west-bound train, crashed through a bridge over Spring Creek, between Vona and Stratton, 150 miles east of Denver.

None of the bodies of passengers had been recovered at noon from the Pullman in which they went to a watery grave as the sleeper sank in the swirling waters that sent the normally dry bed cover over its banks from a terrific cloudburst.

The body of Bruce Cline, Pullman porter, was recovered from the river nearly a half mile from where the car went down.

The first official report to Rock Island officials here from Engineer Ryan, driver of the lead locomotive, said:

"One sleeper missing, under water; one sleeper partially submerged; nine coaches derailed. The missing sleeper, a Pullman made up in St. Louis, contained seven passengers and the porter. All missing."

"The bridge was knocked out and part of the east bank of the creek carried away. A huge wall of water just started to come rushing over the bridge as we approached. The water is 15 feet high now and subsiding." Ryan said none of the train crew was injured.

Spring Creek, normally a dry, dry bed, had been turned into a swirling torrent from a cloudburst that had also wrecked the bridge.

(Continued on page 2)

Young Actor Gives Blood To Relieve Injured Film Man

PHOENIX, N. Y., July 18.—(INS)—Proud over the distinction of having aided William Fox in his recovery from serious injuries sustained in an automobile collision, J. Carroll Nash, young actor who gave a plasm of his blood to help relieve the injured film magnate, today hailed the movie king as "one of the bravest men I have ever met."

Nash was in the Nassau county hospital, where Fox is still confined, suffering from shock and loss of blood. Attending physicians stated today that the film magnate is making satisfactory progress, and it is hoped he will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

The blood transfusion was performed at 7 o'clock last night. It was deemed advisable because of the amount of blood lost due to severe lacerations of the head.

Mr. Fox, 47 years old, was struck by a car driven by a man named "Buck" during the operation, Nash said.

Elvin N. Edwards, district attorney of Nassau county, launched a thorough investigation into the collision today, and announced details of the accident would be placed before the county grand jury.

New Reports Sweep Through Strike Area

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 18.—(INS)—Unconfirmed reports that the National Textile Workers Union has sent 20 organizers into southern mill districts in the past three days today caused interest to flare anew in the dormant textile strike situation in this section.

A number of the strikers that went the Piedmont section some weeks ago to the accompaniment of riotous behavior, had been arrested, but there still remain a considerable number of workers on strike.

AMERICAN'S TRIAL SET

LONDON, July 18.—(INS)—Richard Joshua Reynolds, an American, will be placed on trial in Old Bailey, Court next Monday on the charge of manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident. Justice Humphreys fixed the date upon request by Reynolds' counsel.

Victor Berger, Socialist Leader, Is At Death's Door After Street Car Mishap

MILWAUKEE, July 18.—(INS)—Victor L. Berger, 62, Socialist Party leader, was in a critical condition in a hospital here today, suffering from a head injury and internal injuries incurred Tuesday when he was run down by a street car. His wife, Mrs. Meta Berger, a member of the University of Wisconsin board of regents and of the Milwaukee school board, remained at his bedside. Berger was unconscious many hours after the accident.

An immigrant boy from Austria-Hungary, Berger came to America at the age of 18 years and rose to be one of the foremost figures in this country's politics. Since his arrival in the United States he has lived continuously in Milwaukee.

Berger was chosen congressman from the fifth Wisconsin district in 1911, and was the first Socialist to hold a seat in Congress.

Again in 1918 he was elected but was excluded by a congressional vote because of his socialist beliefs. He was re-elected in 1920 by a larger majority but again was rejected. By an even greater majority he was chosen again in 1921 and was elected in 1922 after his conviction had been set aside by the United States Circuit court.

Berger was re-elected to the sixtieth and seventieth congresses, but was defeated last November by William H. Stafford by less than 800 votes.

He was elected by a congressional vote because of his socialist beliefs. He was re-elected in 1920 by a larger majority but again was rejected. By an even greater majority he was chosen again in 1921 and was elected in 1922 after his conviction had been set aside by the United States Circuit court.

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VICTOR L. BERGER

GREEN FRUIT ACT IS HELD INVALID IN BARTOW COURT

Judge Taylor Decides Caption Of Law Is Not Broad Enough

BARTOW, July 18.—The green fruit law, passed at the 1920 session of the state legislature, was declared unconstitutional by Circuit Judge Harry G. Taylor in chambers Wednesday, after hearing arguments in the case of the state vs. the Bartow Fruit Growers Association.

Maxey had applied for a writ of habeas corpus, and was released by Judge Taylor, after the law was declared unconstitutional.

Judge Taylor held that the caption of the green fruit law of 1920 was not broad enough to cover the objects of the law as set forth in the body of the instrument. "Having found that the caption of the law is not broad enough to cover the objects of the law, the law is invalid," he said.

Judge Taylor granted the application for a writ of habeas corpus and ordered Maxey released.

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SECRETARY DAVIS MAY ARBITRATE CARMEN'S STRIKE

Cabinet Member Will Accept Job If Company Also Asks Him

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 18.—(INS)—Parties to the strike of street carmen here marked time today, following receipt of information from national headquarters of the Carmen's Union, that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis had been requested to arbitrate the differences between the Public Service, Inc., and the strikers.

Local conciliatory bodies, which are working on their own, are making a report on their progress. The information reached here that Davis had been called into the situation, and they were understood to be devoting their efforts today to paving the way for the arbitration.

The union's request for arbitration was made through the mediation of the Public Service, Inc., and the strikers.

Meanwhile plans went forward for a mass meeting tonight, which has been called by other labor bodies in the city to discuss the sympathetic walk out. This is scheduled to be passed upon by the labor body following the meeting.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)—Secretary of Labor Davis said today that he had received a letter from W. D. Mahon, president of the Carmen's Union, asking him to become sole arbitrator in the 16 day street car strike in New Orleans, but that he had not yet decided what action he would take in the matter.

"We have two commissions of conciliation in New Orleans," W. H. Rodgers and Harry Dymally said today. "I shall largely be guided by the information they give me," said Davis.

Clashes in Balkans Are Reported Today

BERLIN, July 18.—(INS)—While war clouds hung over China and Russia sharp clashes were reported in the Balkans today.

Reports from Kovva stated Polish troops seized a tiny Lithuanian island in the River Marka, shooting three Lithuanian lumberjacks when taking possession. Messages from Halgrad told of a gun-battle between Yugoslav gendarmes and Bulgarian comitadjis in eastern Albania.

IRENE CASTLE IS MOTHER

CHICAGO, July 18.—(INS)—Mrs. Frankie McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle, today was the mother of a baby boy which had to be placed in a hospital incubator. Physicians announced the child had an excellent chance to live. Major and Mrs. McLaughlin have one other child, Barbara, three and one-half years old.

VIENNA, July 18.—(INS)—A destitute workman, enraged because he could not find employment, today tried to assassinate Chancellor Ernst Stenwig, today. His revolver missed fire and he was knocked down and arrested before he could pull the trigger a second time.

HEAD OF CRIME BODY TO STICK, AVERS HOOVER

President Ignores Dry Plea That Wickersham Resign In View Of Recent Remarks

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)—In the face of severe criticism and a demand that George W. Wickersham resign as chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement commission for his suggestion Tuesday to the government conference that the states share the problem of enforcing the prohibition laws, the White House today declared Wickersham and his associates will continue the task assigned them without interference from the President.

The announcement came just after the commission had started a campaign to force Mr. Hoover to either endorse or denounce Wickersham's proposal which was read before the government conference by Governor Alvin C. Ritchie of Maryland.

At the same time they attacked the sincerity of the administration's enforcement pledge, and projected politics with the declaration that Wickersham had done what the drys said, Alfred E. Smith would have done if he got into the White House.

Although heads of some dry organizations have defended the Wickersham proposal as the present government policy, the southern senators, however, are determined to continue it as the capital some what recovered from its astonishment over the announcement.

The wets generally were still somewhat puzzled over the possible effect of this idea. They warmly welcomed what they assumed to be an implication that the present law is unenforceable.

With Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas, calling for Wickersham's resignation, "unless Mr. Hoover knew that his chairman was to make such a proposal," other dry senators attacked it as a plan to virtually nullify the 18th Amendment.

While Senator Borah (R) of Idaho has declared to oppose it, it is expected that he will join in the criticism.

"If Governor Smith had been elected president and had appointed Wickersham chairman of the investigating committee which he proposed, the letter of Governor Smith's chairman would have been hailed as the first effort looking to the nullification of the 18th Amendment," said Senator Borah.

Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas took the same view, declaring:

"If Governor Smith were president and he made such a suggestion, I would not only oppose it, but I would also advise the President to remove him from office."

Senator Borah (R) of Idaho also declared that "Governor Smith could not have appointed anyone who could do more than to play the distraction of prohibition, and there would be no answer to it."

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Joker Is Found In New-Sized \$2 Bill

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)—Thomas Jefferson gets credit for history he never created in the new \$2 bill. Persons who go in for those things have examined the bill carefully, and find on the picture of Monticello, the famous Jefferson home at Charlottesville, Va., two sculptured lions decorating the place which Jefferson never placed there. They were purchased by Jefferson (say, of New York, a former representative from that state, who bought Monticello, and who claimed descent from the third president.

RITCHIE ATTACKS DRY LAW APPEAL OF WICKERSHAM

Governor Says 18th Amendment Puts No Obligation On State

GROTON, Conn., July 18.—(INS)—The Eighteenth Amendment imposes no obligation, moral or legal, on the states of the union to enforce prohibition.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland made this vigorous declaration today before the two-day first conference of governors in Rehoboth, La., the suggestion of Governor Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's crime commission, that the governors approach the federal government with a proposal to assume the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

Under Mr. Wickersham's scheme the federal prohibition authorities would have only to prevent shipment of liquor in interstate commerce. This far the federal government would have no obligation to enforce the prohibition laws.

Wickersham said in a letter read before the governors' session Tuesday:

"It is time for the country to realize that the Eighteenth Amendment imposes no obligation on the state to enforce it."

"The amendment gives the state jurisdiction in that regard but whether the state exercises it is optional with them. If they choose not to do so they violate no legal or moral obligation."

Mr. Wickersham suggests that the federal government stop the importation, manufacture and interstate shipment of liquor and that the state enforce their laws in their borders. He adds a suggestion in this event the national and state laws might be modified so as to become reasonably enforceable.

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RUNNING COSTS OF U.S. BOOSTED BY \$204,944,000

Reductions Noted In Interest Payments, White House Upkeep And Canal Expense

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)—An increase in government expenditures of \$204,944,000 in the year ending June 30 was generally scattered over all important departments, the Treasury announced.

There were reductions in interest payments, in expenditures by the White House and in operating costs for the Panama Canal but all other divisions of the government showed gains.

Out of the total expenditures of \$1,848,600,000, the cost of the War and Navy Departments, Veterans Bureau, sinking fund and interest amounted to \$2,215,440,000. Most of the latter may be attributed to national defense or the World War.

The only reduction of consequence was that of \$53,131,000 in the public debt interest which totaled \$678,330,000 for the year. The Treasury placed \$370,277,000 in the sinking fund, a gain of \$11,530,000 from 1919.

Maintenance of Uncle Sam's war wards by the Veterans Bureau brought an expenditure of \$117,280,000, a gain of \$15,050,000. This outlay was followed closely by \$140,000,000 for the War Department, having by \$20,161,000 more than a year before. Naval expenditures were \$1,661,661,000, an increase of \$13,224,000.

A postal deficiency of \$41,000,000 was shown for the year, representing a \$62,619,000 gain over 1919. This increase was largely accounted for by the payment of about \$15,000,000 to the railroad for additional cost of handling the mails, resulting from a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Internal Revenue or tax refunds totaled \$19,172,000, an increase of \$19,111,000. Publication of regulations of income, corporation and estate taxes by the Treasury Department was largely attributed to this big gain in tax refunds, congress having provided in a deficiency bill for refunding publicly. The Treasury went on to publish all refunds, credits and adjustments.

Customs refunds of \$2,826,000 were slightly under the year before. A reduction of about 1,000,000 was shown in operating costs of the Panama Canal, which in 1919 amounted to \$10,410,000.

Pair Wed By Judge As Ministers Refuse

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)—Judge Robert L. Mattingly ruled in yesterday's case that the bride and groom were not to be married.

Adin Elyana Karamein, 19, said to be of the Russian nobility, and George Landman, 23, a department store clerk, had their marriage license, but Rabbi J. T. Lee refused to marry them because the bride was not of the Jewish faith. Rabbi W. W. Gindling, of the Russian Orthodox church, refused, saying for religious reasons.

Then they tried Judge Mattingly's police court, a last chance. All religious officials, back the same to him, he told them as he launched them on their honeymoon.

STUMPY TO GET TROUT

ATLANTA, Ga., July 18.—(INS)—"Stumpy" Thomas, famous Georgia "Trot" football star, will try out with the Birmingham baseball club next spring, according to an announcement here by Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Braves.

JUMPS FROM BRIDGE

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(INS)—An unidentified woman of 21, pretty and well-dressed, jumped or was pushed from the Key bridge into the Potomac River today and was drowned. A policeman saw her walking across the bridge with a man. He said they appeared to be quarreling. Later he heard screams and a splash. The man had disappeared and the girl was struggling in the water.

POINCARÉ IS IMPROVED

PARIS, July 18.—(INS)—Premier Raymond Poincaré, who is confined to his bed with a fever, was considerably improved today.

Troops Are Massed In Preparation For Soviet-Chinese War

CHINESE ENVOYS PREPARE TO QUIT POSTS IN RUSSIA

MOSEOW, July 18.—(INS)—Atmosphere of the Chinese legation and all the Chinese consulates throughout Soviet Russia prepared today to evacuate the union following the Soviet's decision to break off all diplomatic and commercial relations with China. A train service on the China-Harbin line has been suspended.

At least a dozen Americans, including Dr. Horatio, of the University of Pennsylvania, who were en route for China, will be forced to travel via Vladivostok.

It is claimed the security of the eastern frontier is menaced. The official newspaper, Pravda, announced the Soviets are taking measures to repulse possible attacks by white guards, anti-Communist Russians and Manchurian (Chinese) troops.

The situation is such that guerrilla warfare on the frontier is possible at any time.

First definite indication of the extent to which war clouds are hanging over Asia came when the Soviet government, in making public its reply to the Chinese note on the situation, announced complete severance of diplomatic relations.

All Soviet diplomatic and consular officials, it was announced, will be recalled immediately from China, and the latter nation has been requested to withdraw its representatives from the Soviet republic.

The official Chinese reply to the Soviet ultimatum of Saturday reads: "The situation is such that guerrilla warfare on the frontier is possible at any time."

These measures are four in number. In addition to recalling diplomatic representatives and expelling Chinese consular officials, the Soviet government has severed communications with the Manchurian frontier, and recalled all Soviet representatives of the Chinese Eastern Railway.

The Soviets take the decisive attitude that since by Chinese government officials, and on the Chinese Eastern Railway on the grounds of dissemination of Soviet propaganda throughout Manchuria, was utterly unwarranted and in contempt of China to break up Soviet trade union organizations in Manchuria were based on a deliberate affront to the Russian government.

As things stand at present, the situation is without doubt serious in the extreme. In its reply to the Chinese note, the Soviet government stated: "The situation is such that guerrilla warfare on the frontier is possible at any time."

Boothblack Shines Tan Shoes Black To Start Chicago Riot

CHICAGO, July 18.—(INS)—Black shoe polish applied adeptly on a pair of new tan shoes caused an epidemic riot in the heart of Chicago's "Chinatown" late yesterday.

The motive for the trouble arose when a moving boothblack polished the tan shoes of one of Chinatown's best dressers with black polish.

Before the trouble ended, a score of Chinese engaged in that combat with a dozen of the boy's countrymen, three squads of detectives raced to the scene and one man was taken to the hospital with several severe abrasions.

"The owner of the shoes," Tom Lee, "mayor" of Chinatown, told police, "he became excited when he saw his best tan shoes polished with black and slapped the boy."

Two of the boy's countrymen walking past ran to the boy's aid. Two of the other men's friends ran to his aid and they were starting to fight when I arrived.

"I quieted them, thought it was all over, and went on. The boy's two friends, however, came back a while later with a dozen of their fellows, and went into a cigar store. A battle royal followed but no one was hurt much."

Russian Force Is Repulsed In Attempt To Cross Amur River, Says London Report

LONDON, July 18.—(INS)—Reports of heavy troop movements along the Manchuria border and an unconfirmed rumor of a serious clash between Soviet and Chinese troops reached here today.

The clash was reported in a Pekin dispatch to the Daily Mail, this dispatch reported that a large body of Russian troops attempted to cross the Amur River, which forms the border between Manchuria and Soviet Russia

KLEIN CONTINUES HOME RUN SPREE AND BEATS CUBS

Philadelphia Slugger Nears New Record For Four-Baggers

NEW YORK, July 17.—(INS)—Chuck Klein, leading home run hitter of the major leagues, will be shooting at a new record when the Phillies play the Cubs in Philadelphia today. If the slugging outfielder of the Quakers can smudge two four-baggers today he will set a new mark of seven home runs in four consecutive games. If he gets one today he will tie the present record of six by four.

Klein, who hit three homers in Monday's double-header tied the record of five homers in three consecutive games when he connected for round-trippers twice in yesterday's game. He also tied the modern record of three home runs in three consecutive times at bat, as his third homer was made in his last time at bat and yesterday's pair came in his first two appearances at the plate.

Bobby Lowe of the Boston Red Sox hit four homers in as many consecutive times at bat in 1904. Of the modern crop of stars, Babe Ruth, George Kelly, Tillie Walker and Elmer Smith hit for the circuit in three consecutive off days times at bat, although bases on balls broke up the continuity in some instances. And Ray Cladwell of the Yankees, before the advent of the jack rabbit ball, hit a homer on three consecutive appearances as a pinch hitter.

Klein now has 28 homers and leads Mel Ott, his nearest rival, by three. Ruth hit his 21st yesterday and is only one behind Lou Gehrig, the American League powerman. Ruth's homer and triple, accounting for five runs in all, featured the Yankees' 11 to 7 win over Detroit.

The pennant races remained unchanged, as the Athletics beat Cleveland in the tenth 7 to 5, and the three National League leaders—Pittsburgh, Chicago and New York—all tasted defeat.

The Pirates, who had won eight straight, got only four hits off Bob Smith, the reformed Boston infielder, and lost 4 to 1. Klein's two homers helped the Phillies down the Cubs, 6 to 5, and end their long slump.

Sylvester Johnson of the Cardinals blanked the Giants, 5 to 0, and paved the way for the downfall of his mound rivals, Fitzsimmons, by knocking a homer.

Cincinnati came to life and twice broke Brooklyn, 5 to 3 and 7 to 2, Lucas and Rixey outpitching Vance and Morrison.

Errors by West and Gaston in the tenth cost Washington a 6 to 5 defeat by the White Sox.

The Red Sox stepped out of character and swamped the Browns, 11 to 2. Heinie Munish, St. Louis outfielder, got two hits and replaced Jimmy Fox as the American league batting leader. Milt Gaston, the Boston pitcher, retired the last sixteen batters in order.

Tommy Loughran And His Opponent End Training Grind

NEW YORK, July 17.—(INS)—With the training grind behind them, Tony Tommy Loughran, world's light heavyweight champion and his challenger James J. Braddock are moving towards the scene of their battle.

Tomorrow night they meet in the Yankee Stadium in a 15-round battle on which the betting has been unusually heavy. Loughran is a slight favorite, but by the time the men clamber through the ropes the challenger may be installed as the first choice.

Loughran, who prepared for defense of his crown at Paulino Uzcudun's Hoosier Falls camp, has passed up his intention to fly to the scene of action. Instead he made the journey to Ossining, N. Y., this morning in a more prosaic manner—a railroad train. He will remain at the home of a friend in that city until tomorrow morning, when he will again board a train and come into the city for the weigh-in ceremonies.

Braddock, the challenger, who trained at Tom Luther's White Sulphur Springs camp, is visiting his parents in Union City, N. J., today.

NAVAL STORES HEETING

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 16.—(INS)—A meeting of all naval stores operators and producers has been called by the producers council of the Suwanee River Turpentine Operators Association for July 18 here for the purpose of studying ways of improving "unsatisfactory conditions existing in the naval stores industry."

CAMPOLO HATED AS COMING CHAMP BY RING EXPERTS

Argentine Will Meet De Kuh Tonight In New York Encounter

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 17.—According to Jack Johnson, Abe Attel and Johnny Dundee, old timers who ought to know all about it and probably don't, the next heavyweight champion of the world will be exposed to public view tonight. He is Victorio Campolo, the gay Caballero who goes forth with naked hands and lays his own beef. Victorio's noble skull rears itself 6 feet 6 1/2 inches into the atmosphere, he weighs around 220 pounds and he is supposed to be faster than an old time southerner.

Unless he is very fast, this data simply means that Victorio's 220 pounds will fall from a height of 6 feet 6 1/2 inches. There hasn't been an available specimen like that since Willard withdrew himself from circulation.

The Caballero will meet Arthur De Kuh, another big one, over a distance scheduled for ten rounds at Ebbetts Field. It won't go 10 minutes if this pair decides to be come at all resolute about it. De Kuh has a great punch and a chin that reaches out and clamors for attention. What Victorio has, I don't know, but it is supposed to be plenty.

They are touting him to halt, abate and otherwise discontinue De Kuh in five rounds and, if he does that, Sharkey and Schmeling won't be able to hold their championship fight without him. De Kuh is only one of the chumps, of course, but it takes better than a hump to knock him nonplussed. Sharkey couldn't do it in 10 rounds just before the gripping encounter with Stripling. So Victorio hasn't chosen a say for himself tonight.

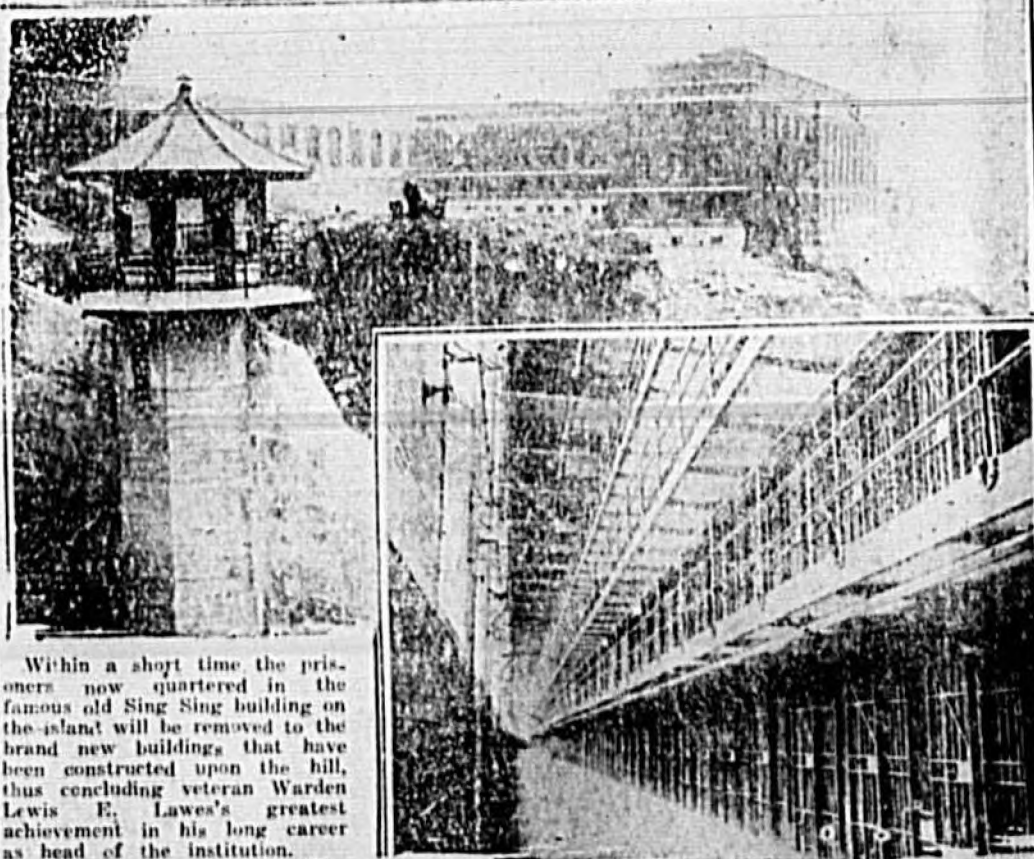
Of course, if he is as good as they say he is, then this Argentine is better than Firpo and it doesn't make any difference whom he chooses. Neither does it matter how big he is. The question is into whose voice after Willard's debacle that the man who weighed more than 210 pounds and exceeded two inches over six feet was too big to fight. Godfrey changed all that. I don't know how much fighting he does but one thing I can guarantee. He is too big to win.

Give these big ones speed, as Campolo is said to have, and stake them to a punch in both hands, another of his alleged assets and there isn't the slightest reason for them to go wrong. Johnson didn't and he looked big, just like a lion in there.

The latter's approval of Campolo, by the way, may be significant in that it contained a comparison with Firpo, to the latter's detriment. John on worked daily with Firpo before the fight, found him into vogue and almost made a fetish of him. The old champion, therefore, ought to have a pretty good line on Luis. I hope, for the sake of a little excitement around here, that his line on Victorio isn't a gossamer thread.

Schools, as a matter of fact, really know much about the hombre. He was quite a man and an amateur heavyweight and recently he knocked off Robert Roberti. Still, if you don't do that, the rules say that the best isn't in play and you have to go on and start all over again, with an added penalty of stroke and distance.

NEW SING SING PRISON SOON TO OPEN



Within a short time the prisoners now quartered in the famous old Sing Sing building on the island will be removed to the brand new buildings that have been constructed upon the hill, thus concluding veteran Warden Lewis E. Lawes' greatest achievement in his long career as head of the institution.

Warden Lawes declared: "The establishment of the new prison marks the exodus of the unsanitary cell block erected a century ago, and provision for the scientific treatment of prisoners which will be permitted by the Classification Clinic."

The new buildings will accommodate, in modern cells, 1,780 prisoners. The expenditures upon the new structures have totaled \$5,000,000. They include a combination new hospital, psychiatric and clinic, a chapel, assembly hall, a modern bakery, kitchen, mess hall and ice plant. Most of the labor in the construction of the buildings, roads, sewers and landscapes work was furnished by the prisoners, with practically little cost to the State.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Teacher says we must tell what our father's occupation is for the school records. What'll I say, Pop?

Estelle And Jack Make Success Of Matrimony On Give And Take Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—(INS)—Matrimony isn't a ring encounter!

So says Estelle Taylor, speaking as the wife of Jack Dempsey. "Jack and I hit it off on the give and take plan—no fondling or unnecessary clinching," she explained. "And neither husband or wife can be too exacting or independent and get on successfully."

Estelle was in San Francisco while her man number huddy played a week's theatrical engagement. Jack, himself, sitting with her at their luncheon table, nodded agreement and blushed as his fair Estelle spoke her marital creed.

"We manage all right even when Jack whistles while he shaves in the morning," the screen star added. "It's a give and take. One day I will yield on some point, and he will yield on the next. Jack has an abundance of good nature, and that helps."

Likes Pie

Then Estelle ordered her second piece of lemon meringue pie—and everyone became alarmed.

"Don't worry," he hastened to explain. "I don't feast like this when I am about to begin work on a picture."

When in "training" for the screen Estelle says she can "pace

DRY LAW TALK OCCUPIES TIME OF GOVERNORS

(Continued From Page One)

her of big bills. "We have been reasonably successful in Kansas in our efforts to enforce the Volstead law."

"I realize there is a great deal of agitation against prohibition, particularly in states that have large cities such as New York and Chicago. But I feel sure that the sentiment of the farm people and townspeople is for prohibition for economic as well as moral reasons."

Other governors were more or less non-committal on Mr. Wickersham's suggestion. Governor Henry S. Caulfield of Missouri said the suggestion was "interesting and constructive," but he would like to have time to mull it over before committing himself. Governor John Hammond of Iowa repeated the suggestion as constructive, being in favor of any action that would result in stricter enforcement of the dry law.

"As we are not entering our laws in our own way in our state," was the comment of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut.

Governor George H. Dern of Utah said Mr. Wickersham's proposal to split the job of enforcing prohibition between the states and the federal government is logical but he wondered if it would be practical. "Will it not mean merely a continuance of the prevailing situation, some states dry, others wet?" he asked.

Negro Identified As Alabama Murderer

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 17.—(INS)—Lester Bouyer, negro, was held at Kilby prison near here today for safekeeping, following his identification as the man who last Wednesday night killed Jack Hines, Bufala, Ala., mechanic, and attacked the latter's young woman companion.

Arrested near Kilby yesterday, Bouyer was identified by means of photographs and fingerprints last night, according to reports to the governor's office from state authorities. His picture was not only identified by the young woman he is alleged to have attacked, but also by a negro whose home, near Bufala, he left shortly before the crime was committed.

Cop's "Bay Window" Doomed In Chicago

CHICAGO, July 17.—(INS)—The "Bay Window" of the coppers must go and go fast, at the rate of two pounds a week, Commissioner of Police William Russell declared today.

"Every policeman will be examined and then given a special individual diet. I expect the men to lose two pounds a week," the commissioner declared.

DELRAY BEACH—Plans and specifications underway for erection of new garage and showrooms of the Delray Motor Company.

Kids Gripped With Movie Fever Give Most Trouble Around New York Studios

NEW YORK, July 17.—(INS)—"It's not the women it's the kids."

The casting director of Paramount studios in Long Island so summed up his troubles—kid troubles.

Ever since Davey Lee taught the maternal and paternal heart of America in "The Slugging Fool" the moving picture studios have been besieged with mothers bringing their tender-aged offspring to offer a star of fame, fortune and flickerdom.

I was having lunch during a tour of the Paramount studio when a proud, maternal voice boomed forth "quiet!" Merely from the habit of working around talking pictures, the crowd automatically quieted.

A woman (only a visitor with ambitions) perched her little boy on the top of a table. The lad, with all the self-confidence of a seasoned ham actor, burst into "Sonny Boy."

With all due respect to the appeal of childhood, I must report that the youngster sang like a miniature fog horn rusty from the salt air.

However, at the finish, the proud mother applauded furiously. She was quite alone in the procedure.

"What a business to be in," sighed the director at my table. "You can't get away from things like that."

A long line of applicants file past the casting director every day in New York's "Little Hollywood."

And here's had news for girls trying to break into the talkies.

"The talkies do not affect the picking of extras," said Frank Heath, Paramount casting director. "The stars are featured in the talkies even more than they were in the silent films. Extras don't do any talking. However, some very good 'bit' players are developed occasionally."

They were shooting a dressing room scene of "Glorifying the American Girl." The charming, blonde Mary Eaton, in a dancer's costume, was weeping before her make-up mirror.

"It doesn't mean anything," faltered Miss Eaton. She had just won fame and lost her true love. I was much interested in this romantic expression, inasmuch as her off-stage fiancé, Clifford Webb, was directing the picture. He was standing ten feet away from the camera box, nodding approvingly.

"Since the coming in of the talkies, brains have become more essential in the star than in the days of the voiceless film," said Webb. "As soon as the camera begins shooting, the director cannot do more than signal directions, and the result depends more than ever upon the star's technique."

Another stop was at a scene where Gertrude Lawrence was filming for "The Gay Lady," her first talkie appearance.

She sang a catchy song "With-out You" by Cole Porter.

This English-mixed comedy star said that she "loved singing for the talkies" and appeared to enjoy her work.

There is an engineering room off each set in which the talking scene is registered. A wax record is "run back" for the players, director and sound engineers to hear.

After each scene, the "monitor man" comes down from his sound box. He is "loud news" in person, and must be a man of courage in addition to being an

expert.

It is either "okay or terrible" and the actress and actor hang on his curt diagnosis like a man on trial for his life.

The technician has risen to new importance in the moving picture studio since the advent of the talkies. He has taken much of the romance out of the industry and replaced it with science.

LEHMAN CALLS ON GROWERS TO AID CAMPAIGN

(Continue From Page One)

clearing house proviso can be counted.

"With the poor returns received for celery last season, and conditions over which we had no control happening in the Sanford section during the past week, I am sure the shippers and growers have awakened to the need of co-operation in this state. If we had had a clearing house, and had advertised the health and food value of celery last season, we would not have found ourselves in the condition we are now.

"If there was ever a time, in the celery industry when a co-ordinated effort of shippers and growers was needed to handle the present circumstances, that time is now. If we are to continue in business we must make the grow-

ing of celery a profitable business. Therefore, I am asking all shippers and growers, and citizens, who are interested in the success of the celery industry in this state to assist us in this campaign."

SNOOK ALIENISTS NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., July 17.—(INS)—Three court alienists, who will examine Dr. James Howard Snook to determine whether the deposed university instructor, was sane when he slew Miss Theora K. Hix, his "loveliest" companion were appointed by Judge Henry L. Surratt this afternoon after defense attorneys had announced they would seek an acquittal on the grounds of insanity.

BEGIN ENDURANCE FLIGHT

SHREVEPORT, La., July 17.—(INS)—Van Leary and William Curry Samplers took off in a Ryan monoplane from the Shreveport airport today to try for a world refueling endurance record. The plane took the air at 6:29:52 A. M.

Washes, Carries Coal, Woman Gains 18 Pounds

"I wash, iron and carry coal and don't get tired since taking Vinol. Also I have gained 18 pounds."—Mrs. S. Cortese. Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver oil, lemon, etc. Nervous, easily tired, people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a big appetite. The very first bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Sanford Dr. Co. (adv.)

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LOW FARE SUMMER EXCURSION to CHICAGO

on the famous

DIXIE FLYER and DIXIE LIMITED

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Le. Jacksonville A.C.L.	9:15 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Ar. Chattanooga N.C. & St. L.	12:51 p.m.	10:53 p.m.
Ar. St. Louis I. & N.	7:20 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
Ar. Chicago C. & N. W.	7:45 a.m.	2:35 p.m.

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Due to the present financial conditions we are placing our entire stock of TIRES and BATTERIES on sale at LOW PRICES

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Let's Go To Work

Bob Holly has come forward with what we believe to be an excellent suggestion when he writes The Herald that there should be organized in Sanford some sort of a boosters' club, a "Believers in Sanford" movement.

For several years, it seems to us, there has been no concerted effort toward any constructive work. Everybody has been sitting back waiting for someone else to take the initiative in the further development of our city. The Chamber of Commerce, whose primary purpose is the acquisition of new industries and new residents, has been allowed to disintegrate and finally to disband altogether. Other civic clubs have met, sung their songs, and adjourned.

It is high time that something be done to remedy this situation of retrogression on the part of our city and disinterestedness on the part of our citizens. No city can stand still along the road to progress. It must either move forward, or it goes backward. And it moves forward only as it receives the wholehearted co-operation of every person in it and the wholehearted support and push of every shoulder. We must put our heads together and think out some plan which will make Sanford grow, we must put the strength of our bodies together and put on the drive that is necessary for further development.

There is much here that can be done to revive business conditions. Mr. Holly's suggestion that we build a tourist camp on the edge of the city is a good one. We remember when there might have been much criticism of this suggestion. It might have been said that tourist camps did not bring in the type of people we want. But we do not believe there will be that objection any more. If the tourist camp will accommodate a thousand persons and each one of them spends only a dollar a day, we feel sure that a thousand dollars will be acceptable.

It has been suggested too that Sanford should advertise itself as a tourist resort. There are a number of excellent hotels and fully two hundred and fifty homes which could be filled with winter visitors next year by the right kind of advertising and publicity. The "Believers in Jacksonville" recently got for their city thousands of dollars worth of advertising, costing practically nothing, purely by a vigorous application of brain power. You read some of their ads in The Herald. Sanford could do the same thing, by the same sort of application.

We should make just as vigorous an effort to bring in new industries. There are innumerable things beneficial to our community which such an organization, such an optimists' club, could accomplish. Let's get going! Let's don't wait for someone else to do it! Let's do it ourselves!

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Did You Ever?

The difference between success and failure often hinges on a mere atom. Two men may be exactly alike apparently in every respect; yet one succeeds and the other fails. Some little thing in his life, in his business practice, perhaps as small as to be scarcely noticeable, may have been the reason. Edson B. Waite says that the national yardstick for success is advertising lineage. He says that only when merchants realize ten things can they possibly hope to succeed. He then asks the questions DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK: THAT people are well sold on the advantages of buying from persistent advertisers?

THAT quality and advertising pull together in an intelligent way?

THAT steady advertising leads to steady business? If keeps old customers!

THAT persistent advertising brings new customers and causes them to come back for more?

THAT business concerns who have the best in quality and service advertise and sell them?

THAT advertising inspires confidence because it offers protection to buyers and profits to sellers.

THAT advertising is a tremendous factor in the building of business. Without its aid no business can succeed.

THAT the right kind of advertising of the right kind of business or service will always bring better business.

THAT advertised lines are in demand; unknown lines are not. Profits are made on sales—not on "shelf warrers."

WHEN a merchant makes a dollar on well advertised merchandise and loses a dollar on unknown merchandise, it should not take him long to find out which is the more profitable to handle.

WHO CONTROLS YOUR NEWSPAPER?

ST. PETERSBURG INDEPENDENT

Of late there has been a great deal said and printed about the power interests and other big corporations financing newspapers, following the investigations and exposures made by a committee of the United States senate. "Chain newspapers" have suffered most from the developments, but some others have been brought into the limelight. Already there has been a demand from the postoffice department for more definite and truthful statements from newspapers as to ownership and creditors, and it is more than likely that congress will enact laws to restrict such secret financing by public service corporations.

One of the chief inquirers into newspaper financing has been Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota. A few days ago, in a scathing address before the senate on "Newspapers and the Public," he had this sentence read into the Congressional Record as his definition of a "real newspaper," quoted from an eminent authority:

"Here is my definition of a real newspaper: An independently-owned medium, giving unbiased news to its readers, honest in its editorial opinions, supported by clean advertising, and doing its best to be fair to the public as a whole."

Taking the floor on a question of personal privilege, The Independent claims to measure up to that standard. No person, association, bank or other corporation owns or holds a dollar of interest in or claim upon The Independent, or its properties other than Law B. and L. C. Brown; neither if nor they have ever had a dollar of stock or bonds or any other evidence of ownership or indebtedness outstanding; in short, neither it nor they owe anybody or any-

thing a dollar; therefore The Independent is actually independent, owned and actually independent of outside influence by financial pressure or otherwise, and nobody can dictate or shape its policies as utterances.

The Independent avers the fact that it gives unbiased news to its readers, so far as is humanly possible, and does not permit news men to write their opinions, conclusions or prejudices into their news matter, or to inject selfish propaganda. The Independent is honest in its editorial opinions—even though it may be honestly mistaken—and it never allows anyone but its editor to formulate those opinions or any selfish interest to affect them.

The Independent is supported by clean advertising and honest advertising, and does its best to be fair to the public as a whole. It goes even further than that and deems itself a public servant in the best civic sense, and receives it to be its duty to protect the public's interests—moral, physical and financial. How well it has performed this duty, its readers and the public generally must judge.

Undoubtedly there is a growing practice in this country of organizing chain newspapers just like the chain five-and-tens were organized, and with the idea that they should be run just as those stores are run—as cheaply as possible and to make all the money possible for the corporation investors. That such newspapers find it difficult, if not impossible, to live up to the higher standards of civility and the higher standards of unselfish community service, goes without saying. However honest the publishers might be, there is no gain-saying the fact that when the newspaper is financed by money-making interests or is deeply in debt to a bank or individual, the "money talks."

There is no city in Florida which has suffered more in the past of which is promised more in the future than Sanford. And Roland Dean is his prophet. He is worth his weight in tin, cackery which is Sanford's cure gold.

If we had to choose the human being whom we would least like to be just now we would choose the Senegambian whom Oscar De Priest has entered at West Point.

Therefore, such financing of newspapers interests is dangerous to the public, and it should be earnestly hoped that the senate committee's exposures will put a checkup on such dark-lantern practices, and that congress will make every newspaper honestly tell its public who is behind its financial screen and pulling the strings of policy and opinion.—St. Petersburg Independent

Elevation will increase your earning capacity. Just look at our rich college professors—Chico (Cal.) Record.

Those who have lately visited various sections of Jackson county report that they have never seen crops more promising. In every section the farmers are at work counting their money. There are in Jackson county only about 250,000 acres under cultivation, while the total acreage of the county is approximately 600,000. As it is, Jackson county leads the state in cultivated acres. The cattle industry, now in its infancy in this county, will likely, in a very few years, take the lead. In bags it already takes third place—Marion Florida.



"That tower of strength which stood four-square to all the winds that blew."

In Jacksonville, financial heart of Florida, the three greatest banks are the Atlantic, the Barnett and the Florida. For the past several years each of these institutions has maintained cash reserves equal to more than sixty percent of its deposits. For this extraordinarily high reserve percentage and the extreme conservatism it represented the Jacksonville Big Three have been criticized from time to time by those who have felt such caution to be an unnecessary restraint on the flow of credit needed for Florida's development. Today, however, with another series of bank failures startling the state, the policy of the Gate City bankers is vindicated. There are no more strong banks in the south at this moment.

Editor Cordington of the Orlando News-Journal in praise of Benito Mussolini as the greatest man of this century. "We believe the man who can handle the most people is always the greatest," he says. This is a powerful "always." It takes in Lenin and Trotsky, J. Edgar Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Tex Rickard, Barnum and Bailey, Hiram Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, John Roach Straton, Tom Heflin, Sidney J. Catt, Almes MacPherson and others who have been able to handle many people but not always usefully or wisely.

An attorney contesting the constitutionality of the Carlton tax measures is impressive. A politician hinting at collusion and conspiracy between the governor and the bond houses is not impressive at all.

The best way to get the Meffly off of Florida front pages is to get him off of Florida fruit.

If Premier Aristide Briand of France succeeds in creating a United States of Europe it will be because the United States of America has been so hirsighted about Woodrow Wilson's United States of the World. A federation of Europe would have as its principal reason for existence, an economic combat with America. And most economic combats on such a scale have eventually become physical ones.

When the history of courage and stout-heartedness in journalism is written, Roland Dean and his Sanford Herald will deserve a shining chapter. Threatened by grafters he had exposed, Editor Dean stuck to his guns and was true for himself and a new bill of civic health for his city. Sued for libel, he continued the bold and even tenor of his journalistic ways, reporting the progress of the suit daily in his newspaper as dispassionately as if he were a perfect stranger to it. And today, in a passing hour of financial trial for Sanford, the cheerfulness, sanity and courage of his editorial pages are a daily tonic to his people. We salute him.

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The Mediterranean fruit fly has made its appearance in Florida. The terrible significance of this statement does not seem to be appreciated.

If it were stated that a Japanese army had invaded one of the states of the Union and had begun to devastate that state and would soon proceed to devastate other states of the Nation; if it were further obvious that this army would destroy one of the chief food products of our people, a product which our people as a whole depend upon for health as well as nourishment; if it were clear that this army if promptly expelled would wreck great national industries, abolish great export trade and levy hundreds of millions of dollars of yearly tribute on the country, the whole Nation would be aroused and would proceed to attack and expel the invading army with every resource at its command.

But all the things which have been pictured as the result of invasion of an imaginary Japanese army will surely happen, as a result of actual invasion by the Mediterranean fruit fly.

There is no doubt as to what this army of flies will do. The dire destruction described above has already been wrought in other countries which have not expelled the army.

France, Spain, Italy, Northern Africa are almost denuded of fruit, and all the great industries dependent upon fruit and fruit juices and the canning and drying of fruit are in process of destruction. Furthermore, the fruit fly is said to attack vegetables as well as fruit, and other danger lies in the development of its destructive activities in that direction.

In Europe when you get a fruit nowadays you merely get a nest of worms and larvae.

The only fruit which is free from contamination is hothouse fruit, where the fly has been rigidly excluded by screens. For this hothouse fruit you pay a dollar for a peach and fifty cents for an apricot.

What would happen—what will happen to the fruit of this country and the industries of our Nation dependent upon fruit if our fruit supply would be limited to hothouse fruits. Imagine the deprivation our people would endure if plums were six dollars a dozen and peaches twelve dollars a dozen and the cost of dried or canned fruits in proportion.

You say, perhaps, that you would get along without fruit. Very well, are you also going to get along without vegetables? If you can get along without your plum pie and peach cobbler, and fruit juices in your soda water and fruit flavoring in your ice creams,

can you also get along without your peas and beans and cauliflower and eggplant? Can you also do without lettuce salad and your sliced tomatoes?

Citizens—the destroying army is advancing. You cannot afford to reveal like the people of Babylon while Cyrus' army walked through the gates and plundered the city. Get your government busy, busier than it is.

Write your congressmen. Write your senators. Tell them to stop wasting time and talk on important matters and take steps to stop this invading army.

Tell them instead of TALKING so much about protection to DO SOMETHING to protect the American fruit industry.

Tell them while they are talking about helping the farmer to HELP HIM KEEP HIS FRUIT ON CHARD AND HIS VEGETABLE GARDEN, and tell the President that you are not so much interested in the appointment of postmasters as you are in the creation of an adequate force TO FIGHT THIS INVADING ARMY TO THE DEATH AND EXPEL IT FROM THIS COUNTRY.

There are a lot of historic gentlemen sitting on bronze horses in the various public squares of the capital who do not deserve monuments any more than the man who will defeat this devastating army of flies and drive this destroyer of wealth and welfare, out of the country.

In this warfare—much more important to the world than most of the wars which are waged—you can do your bit.

DO IT, and do it NOW.

REPEL THIS ARMY!

STRACTION JOURNAL

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In Europe when you get a fruit nowadays you merely get a nest of worms and larvae.

The only fruit which is free from contamination is hothouse fruit, where the fly has been rigidly excluded by screens. For this hothouse fruit you pay a dollar for a peach and fifty cents for an apricot.

What would happen—what will happen to the fruit of this country and the industries of our Nation dependent upon fruit if our fruit supply would be limited to hothouse fruits. Imagine the deprivation our people would endure if plums were six dollars a dozen and peaches twelve dollars a dozen and the cost of dried or canned fruits in proportion.

You say, perhaps, that you would get along without fruit. Very well, are you also going to get along without vegetables? If you can get along without your plum pie and peach cobbler, and fruit juices in your soda water and fruit flavoring in your ice creams,

can you also get along without your peas and beans and cauliflower and eggplant? Can you also do without lettuce salad and your sliced tomatoes?

Citizens—the destroying army is advancing. You cannot afford to reveal like the people of Babylon while Cyrus' army walked through the gates and plundered the city. Get your government busy, busier than it is.

Write your congressmen. Write your senators. Tell them to stop wasting time and talk on important matters and take steps to stop this invading army.

Tell them instead of TALKING so much about protection to DO SOMETHING to protect the American fruit industry.

Tell them while they are talking about helping the farmer to HELP HIM KEEP HIS FRUIT ON CHARD AND HIS VEGETABLE GARDEN, and tell the President that you are not so much interested in the appointment of postmasters as you are in the creation of an adequate force TO FIGHT THIS INVADING ARMY TO THE DEATH AND EXPEL IT FROM THIS COUNTRY.

There are a lot of historic gentlemen sitting on bronze horses in the various public squares of the capital who do not deserve monuments any more than the man who will defeat this devastating army of flies and drive this destroyer of wealth and welfare, out of the country.

In this warfare—much more important to the world than most of the wars which are waged—you can do your bit.

DO IT, and do it NOW.

The first avocadoes of the 1929-30 shipping season left Homestead, recently, when E. H. Bittie shipped three crates of the fruit to Chicago. "Daily quarantine regulations do not prohibit the shipment of avocadoes after June 15, but every shipment must have a certificate of inspection issued by C. H. Stiffani or Stacey Hawkins, federal inspectors, whose offices are in the rear of the Citizens Bank, corner of Krome avenue and Northwest First Street, Homestead. Homestead Leader.

A county dragline is throwing up a grade between Pelican river and the Bacon Point, south of Pahokee. Excavated material will be spread to a width of twenty feet for a farm road. The ditch along the road will give drainage to the road ditch along Bacon Point road. The dragline recently completed filling in a slough near the first bridge at Pelican river, which road gives access to the Pahokee district pump plant.—Canal Point News.

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Serving The Cause Of Southern Progress

ORLANDO SENTINEL

EDITOR & PUBLISHER for June 29 and July 18, carried in each issue a full-page advertisement, setting forth in forceful manner Southern growth in manufacturing and dairy products. This, a part of a campaign sponsored by outstanding newspapers throughout the South, newspapers whose publishers recognize that in presenting to aggressive business men throughout the nation present facts and future potentialities of the South, they are helping build a greater section of these United States and in so doing, will profit through service rendered the people.

Of the five Florida newspapers taking part in the spreading of this business gospel of Southern progress, only one in inland Florida, the Orlando Morning Sentinel, represents a veritable empire with an area more than five times as great as that of Rhode Island; a region than which there is none of firmer economic stability in the South and one whose resources, despite great progress, are not over five per cent utilized.

Between 1923 and 1925, 38 per cent of the country's \$2,447,000,000 increase in manufactures was made by Southern industries. While textiles have commanded the greatest attention, nevertheless the greatest progress was made in diversified industrial expansion. Over six billion dollars annually represents the enormous buying power of the industrial South, yet one usually thinks of it as the great agricultural region which it is producing a greater variety of crops than any other section of the United States.

Nevertheless, the value of the South's industrial output each year is almost twice the annual value of its agricultural production; and although few people realize it, the value of Florida manufactures—products of all kinds turned out in 1925 was \$267,000,000; and the part three years ago witnessed a very great increase over those figures. It may serve as a surprise for many to learn that Florida's manufacturing industries have an annual output whose value is far in excess of the combined value of all marketed agricultural products.

If Florida's manufacturing industries are growing, so are her agricultural enterprises. If the dairy industry, as an illustration, grew in the South from \$275,000,000 valuation in 1927 to a \$350,000,000 valuation in 1928, recent developments within Florida point to the fact that Florida will soon be making even a greater percentage of gain. And the reason for this advance will be the same as the reason throughout the South, only more so: a natural climate and ideal conditions for

such an enterprise. As the huge financial potentialities of the dairy industry have been recognized by bankers elsewhere to that responsible farmers find no difficulty in obtaining funds for operations and expansions, with the elimination of the cattle tick, the same aid will be forthcoming in Florida. Indeed, the year 1928 witnessed a marked advance in Florida dairying expansion and it is continuing in 1929. Certainly the expansion of the poultry business through cooperative stabilization to cite another example, is assuming larger proportions and with amazing rapidity.

The Orlando Morning Sentinel is proud of the part it has played and is playing in the development of cooperative enterprises throughout Central Florida and the state as a whole; for the chance it has had to present constructive principles looking toward economic stabilization and expansion; for the opportunity presented to aid in placing before the people of other sections the great potentialities not only of Florida, but of the entire South. It is but a concrete expression of our ideal that a newspaper is, in final analysis, only a servant of the people; and, as such should ever be deeply and actively concerned in the promotion of the people's welfare.

It is said that Liberia owes us only \$28,000. Liberia must be very careless in the matter of her borrowing.—Troy Times.

Charity consisted in saying nothing at the office of the Father's Day necktie.—Indianapolis Star.

It will be a source of much gratification to residents of Euclid and along the highway leading from this city to Lisbon, to know that this important road is to be completed by November 1. The completion of this roadway heads a list of a number of road projects that have been advertised and for which contracts will be awarded July 1, by the State Road Department.—Eustis Optimist.

A coat of slag was being placed yesterday on the new Belle Flora grade between the new and old Dixie. C. O. Pittman thinks this will add to the beautification of Stuart. Another thing that delighted the palpitating heart of Mr. Pittman yesterday was the fact that the unslightly pipe that lay in the Chisholm shop in the southern end of the city had been removed. The debris was a part of the smokesack of the old ice plant, and will be used for culverts.—Stuart Developer.

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Social And Personal Activities

MISS MARGARET PETERS, Society Editor
Office Telephone 148. Residence Telephone 443.

Social Calendar

Friday.
The W. C. T. U. will meet at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. F. R. Mitchell at her home, 1418 East Fourth Street.

Monday.
The Truth Seekers Class of the First Methodist Church will hold its social and business meeting at 8:30 o'clock with Mrs. K. W. Turner, 2312 Palmetto Ave. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Turner, Mrs. P. D. Parker, Mrs. J. F. Riser, Mrs. L. Grov, and Mrs. W. B. Edenfield.

Party Is Given For Miss Eleanor Herring

Honoring her daughter, Miss Eleanor Herring, who is leaving for Pennsylvania, Mrs. George G. Herring entertained with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at her home on North French Avenue.

During the course of the afternoon several progressions of bridge were enjoyed at the conclusion of which scores were called by Mrs. Roy Hollister. Mrs. Linton E. Allen received high score prize, silk lingerie, while Mrs. Hollister, who had low score, was given a set of playing cards. Miss Ruth Henry cut high and was the recipient of silk hosiery.

The rooms where the guests were entertained were adorned with vases and bowls of pink and white roses and ferns which developed a pink and green color scheme. The tables and other bridge accessories had pink and green designs which further emphasized the color note.

At the tea hour an ice cream and punch were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Cauthen Hutchinson and Mrs. Roy Hollister to the three tables of guests, invited to be with Miss Herring.

Mrs. L. S. Cramer and son, Billie, of Palm Beach arrived Wednesday evening to spend some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Wiercinski at her home on East Seventh Street.

Many Make Talkie Debut In Film Here

Sixteen stage and screen celebrities make their talking picture debuts in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayor's 100 per cent dialogue dramatic special, which opened last night at the Milano Theatre and which will be shown again today.

Raymond Vellier, author-producer of the sensational stage hit, who also directed the filmization of his popular play, hand-picked the big cast and rehearsed all its members for three weeks before a single scene was taken.

Friendship Class Of Church Holds Meet

Members of the Friendship Class of the First Christian Church held their regular business and social meeting on Tuesday evening with Mrs. D. J. Johnson at her home on French Avenue.

Mrs. Johnson presided over the meeting where the usual business matters and reports were discussed. At the conclusion of all old matters a discussion of home department work was taken up after which the meeting was brought to a close.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Lucy Marshall and Miss Ruth Johnson, to the following: Mrs. D. A. Byrd, Mrs. D. R. Johnson, Mrs. H. L. Shadoin, Mrs. L. M. Marshall, Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. J. M. Richards and Mrs. C. W. Anderson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hintersater and family are spending this week at Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Miami is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Berg at their home, 1617 East Second Street.

Mrs. Glenn Wimbish and Miss Mina Howar, spent Thursday in Winter Park as the guest of Mrs. Florence M. Stone.

Miss Violet Pace and Miss Doris Pace left Thursday for Jacksonville where they expect to make their future home.

M. L. Gilbert and O. W. Gilbert have as their guests, their mother, Mrs. M. L. Gilbert, and sister, Mrs. M. Ravenna Gilbert of High Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Randall Jr., who have a cottage at Daytona Beach for a month, are spending this week here at their home on West Sixteenth Street.

Miss Lucy Anthony of Jacksonville will arrive Friday to spend the week-end here as the guest of Mrs. Katherine Schiraldi, at her home on West Tenth Street.

Mrs. W. T. Laird and daughter, Ann, of Gainesville, formerly of Sanford, are expected to arrive Monday to spend some time here visiting Mrs. L. P. McCuller, 906 Myrtle Avenue.

Mrs. T. J. Shinholtzer and daughter, Miss Margaret Shinholtzer, of Marion, Ga., will arrive Friday evening to spend some time here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shinholtzer, 607 Oak Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Jones, 2001 Magnolia Avenue.

W. A. Adams and Maurice Wimbish returned Wednesday evening from a motor trip of several weeks in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, North Carolina and other states. While away they visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker in Charlotte, N. C.

Best Fish Stories Of Season Are Told

NEW YORK, July 18.—(INS)—Here are the season's best "fish stories" to date, as "covered" today by International News Service correspondents.

In White Mountains, N. H., Willis Boyd Allen, who has fished in Saco Lake for 62 years, threw a pebble at a bullfrog and the frog became so incensed that he jumped at Allen, snapped his finger and forced the man to flee.

At Ocean City, N. J., Luke Wilson, a member of the Anglers' Club, ran out of shelter crab bait in his cut up a rubber sponge, fastened it to a hook with pieces of chewing gum, threw it overboard and caught a near-sighted weak-fish weighing three pounds.

NEW PORT RICHEY—Building recently erected at intersection of Dixie Highway and Circle drive to be used for tourist information bureau as well as for headquarters of municipal Orange Lake golf course.

Fashions for the Smart Woman

4715
In order to fit smoothly under your dainty spring frocks your lingerie must be trimly tailored. Just enough slits for freedom of movement without any superfluous material to make them bulky—this is the test of well designed undergarments. The set shown above consists of a bra and a short-sleeved bodice. The bodice which opens at the side are attached to a snug fitting band in front and in back. Radium silk, rayon and fine cambric are the appropriate materials.

TAILORED LINGERIE

NEW PORT RICHEY—City purchased new fire equipment.

Campfire Girls Present Him With Indian Lace Tapestry



A delegation of Campfire Girls presenting Charles Curtis, with a beautiful lace tapestry congratulating him in Indian symbols on his election as Vice President. Left to right, center: Eugenia Pultz, Senator Curtis and Alton Hill.

ATTORNEY GIVEN SIX-CENT AWARD IN LIBEL ACTION

Kehoe Gets "Nominal Damages" From N. Y. Herald-Tribune

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 18.—William H. Kehoe, assistant corporation counsel of New York City, has been awarded a verdict of six cents, "nominal damages," in a libel action against the New York Herald-Tribune in which he sought to collect \$100,000 in damages.

The suit was based upon a story published in the Herald-Tribune, which stated that William Kehoe, a former city official and assistant corporation counsel for New York City, convicted in a milk scandal several years ago, had purchased a 12-room house and estate at Garrison, N. Y. The article said that Kehoe was then at liberty under a \$20,000 bond under a certificate of reasonable doubt granted by a supreme court justice.

William H. Kehoe, plaintiff in the libel suit and action, purchaser of the Garrison estate, started legal action on the grounds that he was not the convicted Kehoe and had never been in any way concerned in the milk scandal.

The plaintiff had been an assistant corporation counsel and claimed that though he was not a former city official the Herald-Tribune article identified him since he was the lawyer of the Garrison estate and therefore in effect charged him with being the convicted person.

When the Herald-Tribune has been notified of the error, immediately after publication of the article, Harold L. Cross of the editorial staff was sent to interview the plaintiff and another story, calling attention to the confusion of names, was published in all editions, Oct. 20, 1926.

The newspaper's defense was that the article was not published concerning the plaintiff and could not fairly be understood by readers as identifying him. The article did not intend to charge and did not charge any wrongdoing against the plaintiff. Harold L. Cross, of DeWitt and Van Allen attorneys for the Herald-Tribune, declared at the trial.

Mr. Kehoe was the only witness on his behalf and testified concerning his long career in office and his purchase of the Garrison property, which he sold about two years after its purchase. Witnesses for the Herald-Tribune were Floyd W. Taylor, assistant night editor.

Ritchie Attacks Dry Law Appeal Of Wickersham

(Continued From Page One)
aside from crimes for which they are responsible and for offenses under the Volstead Act. I find very much there is a crime wave."

He said statistics are more important than any thing else in determining a question of whether or not there is a crime wave. He said the larger cities are just beginning to get the right kind of statistics on crime.

"In Baltimore," said Governor Ritchie, "We have been getting this data for some years and certainly there is no crime wave there. We have less burglaries in Baltimore in 1928 than in 1924."

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tillis and family.

less robberies, and practically the same number of murders.

After citing Baltimore crime statistics at some length, Governor Ritchie continued:

"We have no state enforcement act in Maryland. The Baltimore city police, under a ruling from the attorney general, do not arrest for offenses under the Volstead Act, and the city courts do not have to try that class of cases. The result is both police and courts are free to give their whole time to the detection and punishment of crime, and we have in Baltimore less crime than ever before, and more arrests and more convictions than ever before."

"I can see no reason why what is true about Baltimore should not be true about other cities. Their

people are not worse than our people, and their police and courts should be able to make records just as good as ours if they are to give their attention to crime."

"What is needed is to find some way of stopping the class of crimes which are caused directly or indirectly by federal prohibition under the Volstead Act. If there is any crime wave, there it is. There is no use disguising this or trying to make it seem only a part of a bigger picture or problem. It is the genesis and the whole story."

"This class of crimes must be eliminated if law and order are to be secure. You can't do this by compelling the states to take over the intrastate part of the Volstead Act."

The Genuine THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Price 25 cents.



Prepared from medicinal herbs and roots of highest quality, finely powdered, carefully combined. Easy to take; dry on the tongue, or made into a tea.

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

for CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS.

Activities At "Y" Camp

By C. D. Wolfe

The Seminole County Y. M. C. A. has just closed its fourth annual camp for Seminole County boys. The first week was conducted for boys from 9 to 12 years, 44 boys attending, and the second week for boys from 12 to 18 years, 24 boys.

The camp was held at Lake Inona, in Volusia County, 12 miles from Deltona Springs. The equipment is owned by the Volusia County Y. M. C. A., who rent the Seminole County Y. M. C. A. to use it during the summer.

The days were filled with activity from morning till night, the boys starting out in the morning flag raising and a short swim, then breakfast, followed by inspection and a devotional period; then athletics. Eleven o'clock is again swimming period and then dinner. After dinner the boys had a rest period from 1:30 to 4:30, during which time they played games, went boating or fished at woodcraft. Four-thirty swimming again; six o'clock supper, seven-thirty, Council Ring remotes. Bedtime, 9:30.

Sam Bradford was voted the camper in the younger boys' group.

In this camp the Bird Treasure hunt was won by Kyle Quattlebaum.

Lodge Five, under Leader Russell, won on Bird Day, seeing and naming the most birds during the day.

The Animal Treasure Hunt was won by O. P. Merdon.

Lodge Three, finding and classifying 18 leaves of different trees, won the prize on Tree Day.

Lodge Five, on Insect Day, secured the most insects, having found 41 insects.

On Woodcraft Day Elmer Johnson won by making the best canoe.

Lodge Two, under Leader Paul, won in volleyball.

In the older group Bud Lake was voted the best camper, with William Preston taking second place.

Bud Lake also won a prize for saving made the best rowboat.

Joe Marand was awarded the rise in general woodcraft for saving made the best rowboat.

Lodge Three, under Leader Hyatt, won in the Code Treasure Hunt. The Bible Code Treasure Hunt was tied between Lodge Nos. 4 and 5.

The Animal Treasure Hunt was won by Ted Moore, and the Bird Treasure Hunt by George Meyer.

On Tree Day Lodge One, under Leader Russell, secured classified and named 35 different kinds of leaves, which were as follows:

Wild Plum, Wild Cherry, Pecan, Quince, Papaya, Orange, Tangerine, Grapefruit, Cabbage Palm, Scrub Palmetto, Bay, Banana.

