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FOUR PERSONS TAKEN IN RAID ON DOG TRACK

Preliminary Hearing For Quartet Is Set For Monday Morning Gaming Is Charged

Races Continue Despite Arrests Sheriff Avers He Is Restrained Because Of Inmate System

Following receipt yesterday of a message from Governor Carlton ordering him to enforce the anti-gambling laws at the Sanford-Orlando dog track, Sheriff J. F. McClelland last night arrested four persons, each charged with gambling at the track.

The arrests will not interfere with the track's operations and the races were scheduled to run again tonight. The four persons arrested gave their names as E. J. Russell, Albert Parry, Charles McCarty and Charles Roberts. Each posted a \$100 bond. Two of the men are said to be race track employees and the other two spectators, who are said to live in Orlando.

A preliminary hearing for the quartet is scheduled for Monday morning at 10 o'clock before Judge James G. Sharon. County Prosecuting Attorney John G. Leonard will represent the state and the firm of DeCotte and Spencer will be counsel for the accused. Sheriff McClelland said that in addition to the four men, he would call several other persons as witnesses.

In addition to the arrests, the Sheriff also seized two envelopes, supposed to contain money, and an envelope containing a check for \$100. The envelopes were found in a room behind the windows were also arrested in each instance.

Should the men be found guilty, Sheriff McClelland said he would then close the track as a public gambling place. Until such time, he said he was powerless to stop its operations.

Asked if he thought he had enough evidence to make a strong case against the quartet, the Sheriff said, "I have secured all the evidence that I know how to gather."

So incite the system or alleged watering, it is practically impossible to prove, he declared. The officer said he was working under a tremendous handicap because he said no money is actually in evidence and also because it is difficult to follow a single bet through the maze of transactions.

Sheriff McClelland reiterated his opposition to gambling and his desire to stamp it out at the dog track, but said his hands were practically tied. The officer deplored the lack of support of a number of persons, whom he said had been asked to assist him in his effort to stop gambling at the track.

The officer said he would make no reply to Governor Carlton's message pending the outcome of the present case. One of the envelopes seized by the Sheriff had the following inscription: "Identification 100, Window Letter A, Dog number 8, Event 8, Quantity 2." The other envelope has no writing or printing of any kind on it. The identification tag bore the number 772.

Olvany Steps Down As Tammany Chief

NEW YORK, Mar. 16. (INS)—George W. Olvany stepped down as leader of Tammany Hall 24 hours after a bitter quarrel with former governor A. E. Smith. This startling development in the political situation that has upset the Democratic chieftains was revealed today while the city buzzed with rumors that Olvany and Mayor James J. Walker may shortly carry their subtle feud out into the open. Smith and Olvany definitely split, it was learned following the legislative session on Thursday night. After the dinner it is said, they went to the former Governor's suite in the Bryant-Clyburn Hotel. What happened there, what led up to the head-on collision that made the city's headlines only those who know can say.

CITY'S FINANCES TO BE DISCUSSED WITH BOND MEN

May 15 Is Designated As Date For Parley On Refinancing Plan

The City of Sanford facing a financial crisis as the result of a bonded indebtedness of more than \$7,000,000, is one step nearer a possible solution to its problems, following the Commission's decision yesterday to hold a conference here May 15 with representatives of the largest holders of Sanford securities.

An indication of what may transpire July 1, when the City is expected to make a payment of principal and interest amounting to more than \$500,000, was seen in the expression of an opinion that the municipality will be compelled to default. It is extremely unlikely that the City could collect that much money from taxes between now and July.

Mr. Wagner, here for the evident purpose of getting the "lay of the land" told the Commissioners that a defaulted payment would be the quickest step in getting the bondholders together for a discussion of ways and means of arriving at a plan and means of carrying out their obligations. City Clerk F. S. Lamson reported that, with only two more weeks in which to pay taxes, only 25 per cent had been collected.

The question of selling the municipally owned waterworks brought up by Mr. Wagner, who pointed out that although \$700,000 in bonds had been sold for this purpose, actually only \$500,000 had been received on the project.

Opening the meeting, the Commissioners made expressions which indicated that the proposed ordinance, prohibiting the erection of filling stations within 150 feet of a church, may be voted down at the next regular meeting. The bill has already been passed on its first reading.

The Commission took steps to abandon all of the unfinished portion of the West Side boathouse project, extending more than a mile toward Lake Monroe bridge. Under the Commission's plan, the property will be cleared of assessments after a right-of-way has been obtained for the proposed extension of Seminole Boulevard to Lake Monroe.

The Commission okayed a proposal to request local representatives to introduce two measures before the state legislature, one relating the fireman's pension and all of its past acts, and the other providing the omission of interest on back taxes.

CREATION OF 2 NEW CABINET JOBS RUMORED

Founding Of Posts May Result From President's Proposed Reorganization Plans

Separate Groups Will Be United New Departments Will Administer Education, Public Works

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. (INS)—The creation of two new cabinet posts, one for education and one for public works, is a possibility, according to reports from reliable sources here.

The new cabinet posts being discussed are a department of education and a department of public works and a secretary of education.

Proposals both in and out of Congress to put a check on the independent commission, has already found fruit in the appointment by President Hoover of Rep. Walter H. Newton (R-Minnesota) to be a secretary of education.

While Newton is named as a special White House agent to report upon the activities of the independent commission, it also was made known that President Hoover expects him to aid in the proposed reorganization scheme.

With the government spending \$250,000,000 on public buildings, the War Department spending more than \$125,000,000 a year upon non-military activities and other departments having charges of projects for expansion of the government's activities, the creation of a department of public works is regarded as a real necessity by many members of the administration and Congress.

Steps to establish such a department were already under way during the last session when Mr. Hoover's proposal for a general reorganization was made known. All congressional activity was suddenly halted.

But with this problem before it many senators and representatives insist they should jump in and tackle the big tax problem without wasting time on racing legislation, not likely to pass and sure to run afoul of a veto.

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Carlton Shows Position Citizens of many communities have been confused as to the condition which would prevail with a law necessary would have to regulate the sport and fix meeting dates. But no commission yet has permitted conflicting dates in any state. In other words, Florida seeking to hold meetings only in winter, could not have tracks in operation in Tampa and Miami at the same time, even if the state (Continued On Page Four)

Condition Of Foch Has Serious Turn

PARIS, Mar. 16. (INS)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, founder of French strategy, died at 87, after a long illness, at his home in Paris. Physicians were hurriedly summoned into consultation at the bedside. An urgent operation was necessary but the doctors decided the patient was beyond the start of the strain. Despite his excessive loss of weight, the Marshal's temperature was normal. Members of the French cabinet were deeply shocked at the news of the Marshal's long illness. The Marshal's long illness has been described as a "stroke" by the Marshal's family.

CHECK-UP SHOWS RACING BILL WILL BE VOTED DOWN

Plan To Legalize Pari-mutuel Betting Has No Hope Offspring

TAMPA, Mar. 16. There is absolutely no chance for the passage by the legislature next month of a bill legalizing horse and dog racing with pari-mutuel betting or other system of betting, check by the Tampa Tribune revealed today.

There is absolutely no chance of such a bill, even if it should pass by the legislature, because of the veto of Governor Carlton. While the governor has made no statement on the subject, those who know him best believe he would veto it without a moment's hesitation.

In the face of this certainty, there is less agitation for a racing bill.

The legislative session, beginning in April, must take up the big tax question with demands for a general reduction and other demands for impositions of a new form of taxation, some of which don't seem to sit well or happily on the public mind.

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FEDERALS ARE CERTAIN THEY HAVE CONTROL

Confident That Force Of Mexican Revolutionary Movement Has Been Repulsed

Rebels Refuse To Engage In Battle Observation Aiators Disclose General Retreat Of Revolters

AVIATION, Mar. 16. (INS)—The federal government is confident that the force of the Mexican revolutionary movement has been repulsed, according to reports from reliable sources here.

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Intimate Picture Of Thaw Given By His Confidant On Eve Of Trial For "Biting"

New York Eccentric Likes Women Seldom, Drinks Champagne, Has Sharp Mind And Practices Philanthropy

By David P. Sontag, International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Mar. 16. (INS)—An intimate picture of the life of the eccentric New York eccentric, who is to be tried tonight for biting a woman, was given by a confidant of the man on the eve of his trial.

The man, who is known as "The Biter," is a well-known figure in New York society. He is known for his sharp mind and his practice of philanthropy.

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RESCUE GROUP HURRIES AID TO FLOOD VICTIMS

Guardsmen Push On In Small Boats With Stricken Elba Town Objective Of Mercy

Half Of Citizens Have Been Saved Stories Of Horror And Unlimited Death Toll Are Being Reported

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Mar. 16. (INS)—When the first streak of gray and dismal dawn pierced the fog-laden Elba flood area today, several scores of small motorboats operated by Alabama national guardsmen, advanced again upon the ravaged town in an attempt to rescue more than half of its 4,000 population still clinging to house-tops and trees.

A warning of officers at the harbor guard base on the edge of the flooded section of Elba said that nearly half of the town's residents of Elba have been taken to emergency hospitals for treatment of various ailments.

Some of the most serious cases were reported by some of the physicians who suffered for several days in exposure and hunger.

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COSGRAVE GIVES WILBUR SELECTS GREETINGS UPON COMMITTEE FOR EVE OF FESTIVITY HANDLING U.S.O.I.

St. Patrick's Day Furnishes Occasion For Words By Irish Head

By William T. Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State

DUBLIN, Mar. 16. (INS)—For the seventh year in succession I take this opportunity to greet the readers of International News Service on St. Patrick's Day.

The 12 months which have passed since the last anniversary of this national festival have witnessed a further advance of the remarkable prosperity with which it has pleased God to bless the un-people of the American people.

During that period the United States has made good the peaceful intentions which always have characterized her policy, and has succeeded in securing adhesion of many governments in the name of their people to a pact for the outlawry of war. This sturdy, tenacious will to succeed and to live in peace at home and with all nations, is likewise with us, the best measure of hope for the future.

Your peaceful industry is still needed to bring our country to that high place for which in the past men, and women too, have worked and fought and died.

No longer are bold conspiracy and the offspring of his life for sacrifice the measure of an Irishman's patriotism. He serves Ireland best who offers the unarmament but laborious years of service of his arms or his mind to construct her industries, develop her institutions and to regain and uphold the ancient name through the world.

We rejoice in the knowledge that our people in America, by their contributions they are making and have made to the prosperity of their adopted country, are obeying the conscious urge to earn respect, not for themselves only, but also for the country of their origin—in fact, that they are acting as ambassadors of Ireland.

Thompson Lectures Before Poultry Class Poultry enthusiasts last night heard a lecture by Ralph P. Thompson, Winter Haven poultry farmer, on the subject of "Judging For Egg Production." Twenty persons were present for the talk, which was given at the high school under the auspices of the vocational agricultural department.

COAST GUARD ACTS TO CARRY SUPPLIES TO FLOODED AREAS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. (INS)—Coast guard headquarters announced today that the U.S. Coast Guard cutter, the USS Albatross, will be ordered to carry supplies to flooded areas.

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UNCONSCIOUS 84 HOURS

DIED IN FIRE

CHICAGO, Mar. 16. (INS)—An unidentified man and woman lost their lives in an apartment building fire today, firemen who found the bodies in a fire-damaged apartment, previously had had 100 other tenants to safety. A person in the building that arrested "Red first fire" was credited with saving many lives.

ATLANTA, Mar. 16. (INS)—Shirley Allen, Anne Watson, 6-year-old victim of an automobile accident over two weeks ago, was found today in a hospital, according to reports of 10 school children at the Geneva Hospital building, where the 6-year-old child had almost abandoned her life when she was struck.

Bud Taylor And Sid Terris Will Battle To Night For Boxing Honors In Garden

Tough Fighters Will Re-Play Second Episode Of Their Last Engagement Which Ended By Foul Blow

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service
Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Mar. 15.—New York and its chump population, limited in number, only by the distance between the front and back of the telephone book, will know definitely tonight whether it has sponsored another Leonard, as it once thought, or spawned another Terris, as it now suspects. The difference is represented largely by the discrepancy between a swat and a swoon and there comes a time in every life when even a chump must know all. That time will come tonight when Al Singer and Bud Taylor re-play the garden in the second episode of their what-was-it.

The last time out, there was a hung jury, which probably was what is deserved. Anyhow, Singer sank gracefully to the mat after being hit somewhere—well, let's call it somewhere in the middle of the fourth round—and the referee, having consulted with everybody except Judge Landis, finally called it a foul. There was a net gate of \$25,744.04 on the premises that night and every nickel of it walked out muttering violently. Their story was that if they never saw Al Singer again, it would be premature.

This probably accounts for the fact that the garden has not itself out again tonight and that ticket-leggers are flaunting signs on Broadway, announcing "choice seats for Taylor and Singer." The boys are all steamed up again like a hot house window. The funny thing about it is that it was only a week ago that the garden tried to announce this show from its ringside and was rebuffed.

However, a lot of things can happen in seven days. For one thing, there has been a revival of resident faith in Singer; for another, Taylor has promised to hit Alfred right in the great room again and the boys know that this time the officials will be set to call their shots as they see them or at least see them before they call them.

In brief, the boys wish to see their previous judgment affirmed and are going back for this one just as they would go back for two other controversial equations, namely Dempsey versus Tunney and Dempsey versus Sharkey. And if Taylor says he will hit Alfred in the great room, you can lay in the old coupons on the belief that he will hit Alfred very few other places.

The former bantamweight champion, now an outstanding featherweight is a survivor of a dying race, known as body punchers. He was supposed to have been sent along with Monday's wash some time ago but, while it is true that Singer punched him around for three rounds, it also is a matter of record that he took this in stride and was coming on in the fourth when they called him out on a foul to the third baseman. Say what you will about Taylor, he still is tougher than 30 days in the workhouse.

Third Secretary Is Named To Fill New Role For President

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15.—(INS)—Appointment of Rep. Walter H. Newton (R) of Minnesota, as a third secretary to President Hoover, was announced today at the White House. Rep. Newton, who has served 10 years in Congress, will fill a new role at Washington that of coordinator and liaison officer between the President and the various governmental departments. His principal work, however, will be with the independent bureaus and agencies of the government that are not now under the direction or control of any of the 16 major departments which are provided over by a cabinet officer.

Newton represented the fifth district (Minnesota) in Congress. He has completed his fifth term, and was re-elected last November to his sixth term. He will resign his seat before Apr. 15, it is reported. During the last session, Newton acted as chairman of the House members who

BOSTON RED SOX MANAGER AVERS TEAM WILL FIGHT

Outfit's Pilot Won't Predict How Team Will Finish In Race

James L. Kilgallen
International News Service
Staff Correspondent

BRADENTON, Fla., Mar. 15.—Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox making no predictions for 1929. Beyond saying he will have "a fighting ball club" the tactful pilot declined today to go on record on what he thought his team will do in the pennant chase.

"Do you think the Red Sox will land in the first division?" he was asked. "I don't know," he replied. "All I can say is that they will be in there fighting."

Carrigan, who has been looking over 41 ball players at the Spring training camp here, said he has not yet definitely made up his mind as to his opening line-up. All his players with the exception of Iro Flagstad, veteran outfielder, reported early and the club as a whole is in fine shape and many of his youngsters look promising. The Red Sox pitching staff will be built around Ed Morris, Dan MacFayden, Charlie Reffing, Jack Russell and Milton Gaston, all right handers. Horace Lisenbee of Clarksville, Tenn., who was up with Washington in 1927, will be classed as a gamble until he has another chance to show in Major League spangles.

Carrigan has hopes that if the flock of pitchers he is looking over or three will make the grade. These youngsters include Ed Durham of Chester, S. C. who was 17 and lost seven for the Jackson club of the cotton states league last season. Benny Frey of Jackson, Mich., a fast ball flinger up from Nashville; Frank Bushey of Wheaton, Kan., a tall right hander who won 13 and lost 10 with Portland, Maine, in 1928 and Edgar Carroll of Cantonville, Md., a fast ball pitcher. He is six foot three and has a world of speed.

Carrigan also has Bill Bayne, a southpaw, Bayne was former with the St. Louis Browns and last year toiled for Cleveland where his record was rather poor. Gaston, who pitched excellent ball for the Browns for three years, won six and lost 12 for Washington in 1928 and was included in the trade that sent third baseman Buddy Myer from the Red Sox to Washington.

The Red Sox lineup will be greatly changed as a result of the midwinter deals. For Myer the Boston club acquired pitchers Bob Reeves, Grant Gillis and outfielder Elliot Bigelow, the Birmingham slugger. In a trade with St. Paul, the Red Sox relinquished pitcher Bryan Harris and infielder Bogell and obtained catcher Alex Scavitt. In addition to right of selection, Carrigan acquired two former Brooklyn infielders, Bob Barrett and Jerry Standardt. Boston also purchased shortstop Hal Rhine from Philadelphia.

These deals make the Red Sox seem more formidable than last year when they looked promising at times. However, just what lineup Carrigan will use at the start of the season he will not reveal at this time.

Drunken Motorist Kills Own Brother

RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 15.—(INS)—Tom L. Watkins, a mill worker, was struck and killed by a "hit and run" driver here, Wednesday, when he was driving a machine owned by his brother, Cary Watkins.

DIVOT DIGGERS



DEMPSEY PLANS TO HAVE DETROIT SPORTS CENTER

Manassa Mauler Seeks To Promote Racing And Boxing Events

DETROIT, Mar. 15.—(INS)—Jack Dempsey, announced today of his received "enough encouragement" he would locate permanently here as a boxing promoter. Dempsey and Floyd Fitzsimmons, arrived here from Lansing last night.

"I have many offers," the old Manassa Mauler said, "many of them very worthy, but neither individual nor organization can pay me enough. I want to promote in Detroit and in my own box."

"Detroit should be a real sports center, and if the legislature passes the 15-round boxing bill, it will help the boxing game a great deal," Dempsey said. He would like to see scheduled for 15 rounds because that distance is more decisive than the 10-round rule.

"But I fully intend to promote boxing shows here this summer in conjunction with Floyd Fitzsimmons. We are lining up many of the best fighters in the country."

Dempsey and Fitzsimmons apparently had been doing a little lobbying at Lansing. Jack had nothing to say about the racing measure that has been introduced in the legislature, but it is known he would like to operate a track in or near Detroit.

Reports that Dempsey plans on fighting again are a bit previous, he intimated Jack would be a promoter and dealer, care about any more fighting. His access in

With The Dogs

Last Night's Results
First race, 3:16 mile—Silver Fox 1, Speedy Marlow 2, Lavelle 3. Time 21 2/5.
Second race, 1:1 mile—Royal Judge 1, Mar at Road 2, Buckshot Imp 3. Time 27 1/5.
Third race, 5:16 mile—Power Plant 1, Sweet Agnes, Imp 2, Upperville 3. Time 34 1/2.
Fourth race, 1:1 mile—Invictus 1, Davies 2, Billy the Wimp 3. Time 21 1/5.
Fifth race, 1:1 mile—Mass Steam 1, Mass Meadows 2, Laurie 3. Time 29 1/2.
Sixth race, 5:16 mile—Tulsa 1, N. N. Day Sun 2, K. Grooms 3. Time 29 1/5.
Seventh race, 3:16 mile—M. Laura 1, Vermont Boy 2, Iro Flagstad 3. Time 39 1/5.
Eighth race, 3:16 hurdle—Spit O'Brien 1, Judy O'Grady 2, Examiner 3. Time 21 1/5.

Tonight's Entries
Favorites: 1, win; 2, place; 3, show.
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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE TRULY BLESSED—Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is for he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit.—Jeremiah 17, 7, 8.

THE GRANITE WOMAN

The hour she enters hush your lovely song. She has no road for velvet-shipped feet, Her mind that hore earth's agony she knows. Would crumble underneath a load of sweet. Her heart that shuts its doors on love's wide ceiling, That was as granite where the storms begin. Would bequeath the weight of petals falling. Out of the music of this violin.

Jessica Powers

What this country needs is more mortgages and fewer mortgages. Good advertising helps business. The Sanford Herald covers the county like a down comforter.

If you didn't file your income tax returns yesterday, you can pay the twenty-five percent penalty and it will be all right.

Mr. Hoover believes it the part of expediency to talk to the press which in turn keeps the public informed. Mr. Hoover is smart.

You don't have to begin at the bottom if you enlist on a submarine.—Tampa Tribune No. but you are sure to sink pretty low sooner or later.

Sunday movies are coming in for some attention in other Florida cities. Clearwater held an election Thursday, Orlando Friday. Clearwater decided to hold Sunday movies by a vote of 565 to 301.

Will Dade county tomatoes bring \$4.50 a crate due to the collapse of the Mexican market. Dade county farmers are being pointed as the farmers of the lower East Coast for having started the Mexican revolution.

The suggestion has been made that Chicago obtain the services of Charles Dawes in straightening out its difficulties. But that wouldn't do at all. He would seriously interfere with a number of well known racketeers.

Governor Carlton has sent a message to Sheriff McClelland in which he asks that no laws be violated at the Legislature. The Governor sent a message to the Legislature about the middle of January.

Plant City held over nineteen thousand dollars worth of strawberries on day yesterday, and the crop means that a million dollars worth during the season. The Government sent a message to the Legislature about the middle of January.

Sanford's first night school opened last night. The school is being conducted by the Sanford Normal School. The school is being conducted by the Sanford Normal School.

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Rebuilding

When in the course of business expansion and development, office buildings approach to the border line of residential property, the restrictions inevitably must be removed, the houses razed and revenue producing structures constructed in their places. When the mansions on Fifth Avenue belonging to a highly capitalistic class of New Yorkers found themselves standing in the pathway of progress, they had to give way to the skyscrapers built for apartments, offices and stores.

Here in Sanford for the past few years we have been going through the same order of development. The old house, no longer suitable for honest, progressive citizens, had to be torn down. Officials who for years had managed affairs in a manner not approved by the vast majority of our people, had to be removed. This very necessary change in the personnel of our government constituted what might very well have been called a revolution and comes under the head of destructive work or criticism.

It is now time, with honest, capable men elected to officiate for the people, to begin the work of reconstruction. We do not believe there are any in our city, to whatever faction they may belong, who are willing to see Sanford retrogress, who do not hold in their mind's eye a vision of future greatness and prosperity for this community. Ways to achieve this end may differ, but we feel sure that the ultimate goal is one and the same for all.

It seems to us that while we are working on the foundation of our new Sanford, it might not be amiss to watch carefully lest any maggots creep into the timbers, and there, quietly multiplying and working underneath, cause the whole edifice to topple. We believe that the time to put a stop to sinister influences is at their inception. The racetrack, with its attendant gambling, which may be well enough for Miami or Tia Juana, is not a good foundation on which to build an agricultural community. It should be closed, and it is the sheriff's duty to close it at once.

It also seems that, with recollections of the past still vivid in our minds, Sanford should have an entirely new and clean city charter. The present one is, we might say, a scrap of paper. It has been deleted and amended innumerable times, not only without a vote of the people but even without their knowledge. While it might work satisfactorily enough under our present commissioners who have the welfare of the City actually at heart, a time might come in the future as it came in the past when corrupt officials control. A new charter should be prepared to properly take care of just such a situation.

Undoubtedly the most important task with which our City is now confronted is the vast bonded debt and the high rate of taxation. It is utterly impossible, under our present system of taxation, for the taxpayers to retire and pay the interest on this bonded debt. Yet it would be most unwise and dangerous to Sanford's future to default on our bonds, a course of action which is almost sure to result in a receivership. We believe that it is entirely possible to reorganize our finances and refund our bonds so as to retire our indebtedness, without repudiation, and without the tremendous burden to which the present taxpayers are subjected.

Sanford is fundamentally sound and has people in it who are capable of solving its problems. It is just a question of every man putting his shoulder to the wheel and pushing the wagon over the top. We know it can be done and we feel sure it will be done. No time should be lost in beginning.

The Revolution

Folks who have been wondering what all this trouble in Mexico is about, who have been confused by the unpronounceable and previously unknown names of the revolutionary generals and by the strange geography of the country, perhaps forgotten since the border days of 1916, might find some enlightenment from the following article in Time on the whys and wherefores of this latest conflict:

The twin revolutions occurred respectively (A) in the great gulf port of Vera Cruz, State of Vera Cruz, 200 miles east of Mexico City and (B) in Nogales, State of Sonora, famed drink and divorce boomtown on the U. S. Border, 1,000 miles northwest of Mexico City.

'Revolution A' was led by General Jesus Maria Aguirre and his brother General Manuel Aguirre; 'Revolution B' by General Francisco Manzo and Governor Fausto Topeta of the State of Sonora, renowned for fierce Yaqui Indians and divorces by 'mutual consent.' The 'A' and 'B' revolts were synchronous, and the high officials concerned have in common that they are all old associates of the late assassinated President-Elect Alvaro Obregon (Time, July 30), and are all supporters of presidential candidate General Gilberto Valenzuela, called by his enemies 'Capitan de los Cristeros,' a nickname implying he is the military chief of embattled Mexican Roman Catholics.

Both revolutions were at first entirely bloodless. The soldiers of the garrisons at Vera Cruz and Nogales simply obeyed their Generals—previously trusted servants of the state—when ordered to declare against the government of Mexican President Emilio Portes Gil, ruthless suppressor of Catholics.

The President moved against the revolutionaries by asking onetime President Plutarco Elias Calles (1924-25) to emerge from his civilian retirement and defend the state as Minister of War. Responding instantly, General Calles ordered swift mobilization, scoffed at reports that six states had joined Sonora and Vera Cruz in revolt, clapped on an iron censorship.

'Since Nogales is a twin city, partly in Mexico and partly in Arizona, General Manuel Aguirre of the Nogales, Sonora, revolutionaries was soon called upon by Col. Arthur M. Shipp, commander of the Nogales, Ariz., 23th U. S. Infantry border patrol. Col. Shipp said: 'I do not expect any serious trouble. Information given me leads to the belief that a great economic change without bloodshed is in progress.'

THE END OF THE TRAIL

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This Afternoon



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

'But what good came of it at last?' Quoth little Peterkin. 'Why, that I cannot tell,' said he, 'but 'twas a famous victory.'

Arthur Brisbane and Ed Lambright think that the speed of over 200 miles an hour attained by Major Segrave in his automobile at Daytona Beach is interesting but useless. 'It will never become a practice to drive an automobile more than 100 miles an hour,' says Col. Lambright, 'no matter how high a point of perfection may be attained in motors or in safety with speed.'

If this speed is useless it is worse than useless and makes the deaths of Bible and Traut seem the most wanton sort of tragedies. But it is worth remembering that when the first steam railway locomotives attained a speed of twenty miles an hour men as distinguished in their day as Messrs Brisbane and Lambright are in this day depicted it as similarly useless, declaring that travel as any greater rate than fifteen miles an hour would never be practicable.

Most people will be inclined to withhold judgment. The vast modern march of science, towards the hitherto impossible or impracticable induces such respect for the future and such doubt of human power, divine it that hardly anything 'associated' with that march can be damned outright, either impossible or without eventual use.

The Florida Press Association, now holding its Golden Jubilee convention at Lake Wales, should not fail to remind itself all over again that journalism is a profession, not a business, and that a newspaper is the most sacred sanctum of all public utilities. The task of giving information and influencing public opinion is very nearly the most vital one in all the great experiment that goes under the name of democracy.

William Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate, who owns the famous Catalina Island off the coast of California, has invited the New York Yankees to come there for their spring practice in lieu of St. Petersburg, Florida. But Mr. Wrigley should be advised that when once baseball players or any other visitors get a taste of Florida 'the flavor lasts.'

Florida, New York and Tennessee are each being subjected to a campaign for reduction or abolition of property taxes and the farmers of one estate are being urged to support the proposal as a farm relief measure. In Florida and Tennessee there is talk of substituting a sales tax for the property tax. This may be a good thing but the New York World believes it is hardly a proposition with which to approach farmers. The farmer, it says, is a buyer not only for himself and his family but for producing plants which would therefore suffer more under a sales tax than would a wage-earner or a salaried man since it is on the ultimate consumer or buyer that such a tax weighs.

But the World forgets that the farmer's essential asset is his land and that a tax on land weighs more heavily on him than on the wage-earner or salaried man in the same manner than a sales tax would. All of which leads to a vicious circle of argument and suggests that, by and large, the only real tax relief is in the amount rather than the manner of taxation.

brain promised a life of usefulness and an undeviated character fulfilled this promise. Had he possessed a strength of his letter he would probably have risen to great heights yet his lack of this essential made him an animal or prey. He smacked educators at Princeton with his mind brilliance at the early age of 16 while attending the university during a visit to Virginia. Those who knew the boy saw a great future for him yet the final chapter of his life was cloaked with an ignominy that blurs everything of a worth while nature he ever accomplished.

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'HOSPITALITY' WITH A PURPOSE

TAMPA TRIBUNE

Surprisingly little has been said in the state press regarding the recent visit of members of the Legislature to Miami, where they were entertained by means of a public fund raised for the purpose, and where they gazed unrestrictedly upon horses and dog racing as operated there, and, very likely, on other forms of gambling, as well as the Miami interpretation of the Volstead act and the Eighteenth Amendment. Plainly the purpose of this visit and entertainment was to bring legislators to a favorable attitude toward the proposed legislation to legalize race-track gambling in the state.

The enterprising Miami men who financed and conducted this unusual manifestation of unselfish hospitality did not do so just for the pleasure of being hosts. There was a method in their entertainment which has direct reference to the approaching meeting of the state's lawmaking body and the appearance before that body of a bill to permit race-track gambling.

But, although the state press has had little to say about this interesting episode, probably because it was not informed of the facts Miami having kept its hostly gesture largely to itself, newspapers in other cities have indulged in considerable comment. The visit of the legislators was particularly pleasing to the New York Press, one of the conspicuous organs of the race-track game and its followers. From a 'staff correspondent' in Miami, this sportful journal has this version of the legislative 'party':

'Mayor Sewell, who has done more constructive work in behalf of this fair city than any single individual, baited a home run last week when he caused to be entertained about 70 members of Florida Legislature which meets next month.

'The Mayor sponsored a public fund for the purpose of bringing to Miami the men who will make the state's laws and selling them on this city. Frank Keeney kicked in a grand; others followed suit. 'Every county was represented in this unofficial tour of inspection of Miami and environs.

'The legislators were entertained lavishly and shown the high and low spots. They visited night clubs and day clubs and the race track, where they attended in a body.

'President Joe Smoot of the Miami Jockey Club was a gracious host and I suspect he might have clipped the solons a few winners as they were all smiles, after this day's racing.

'It was the first time many of the visiting firemen had ever been to Miami and many had never seen a horse race outside a county fair or around where there is some.

'They left with a good impression. 'When they met in Tallahassee should a mutual bill come up, they will have had a first hand impression of racing conducted in a high-class, dignified, clean manner as conducted in Miami this winter.

'Racing won't be a strange god to them as formerly. 'They had optical evidence of the clean sport and are able to

representations astonished them by the frank and open manner in which he greeted them and in which he developed his intention to treat with them in these conferences in a manner somewhat different to that heretofore employed, by various presidents, each of whom had more or less of his own way of conducting the function. President Hoover, on the occasion of this first official interview recalled that 'the relations between the president and the press have been a matter of development over a number of administrations going through one experimental stage to another, and expressed a desire 'to clear up so far as we can the twilight zone between authoritative and quotable material on one hand and such material as I am able to give from time to time for purely background purposes on the other.'

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND THE PRESS

FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

The press of the United States is represented in Washington by two or three hundred of the most capable, active and conscientious men employed by the newspapers of this country. They are there for the sole purpose of keeping the people 'back home' informed of what is going on in the national capital, and particularly with reference to official acts in every department of the government, from the president on down to the least important office in the federal service. These newspaper correspondents must depend for their information mainly on official sources. Of these the president, of course, is the most important.

For a number of years past there has been in vogue the practice of accredited Washington representatives of the press assembling in the White House, in a body, once or twice a week for a conference with the president. It is perfectly understood that some information given by the president to newspapermen is not to be given publication unless and until released by the chief executive; and also, as in at least some previous administrations, it is understood, and tacitly agreed to by the news gatherers, that the president shall not be quoted, directly, unless by his permission. Under the latter restriction, as in the Coolidge administration, as is perfectly understood, that some information given by the president to newspapermen is not to be given publication unless and until released by the chief executive; and also, as in at least some previous administrations, it is understood, and tacitly agreed to by the news gatherers, that the president shall not be quoted, directly, unless by his permission.

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WHAT FLORIDA IS DOING

TAMPA TIMES

Reading the newspapers in one or another part of the country it would very likely be found that Florida headlines most generally are above articles telling of the gay and pleasant winter season at the famous resorts of the state. Florida is entertaining a very great number of visitors from all over the United States and Canada; the registrations probably exceeding any year in the past several seasons. It has been a wonderful winter, and everything seems to have conspired to make it a success. Society and the sporting fraternity have both found means to attract them to the Far South, and the presence here, of distinguished men in political life has also been noted. Florida has for a certainly been in the spotlight during the past six months, and the fame and favor were well deserved.

There are other things going on, however, than entertaining visitors. The fruit growers and truck farmers have been busier than ever before, and the winter seems likely to be recorded as the best ever known, agriculturally. The citrus crop is promising to be the largest ever grown here. The estimates now placing the orange and grapefruit crop at twenty million boxes is likely to be passed, and while it has not brought the highest prices, the growers should, as a rule, have made something worth while. The whole country has been benefited by the big fine crop; the quality of the fruit is splendid, and has been available almost anywhere, at a reasonable price.

Another magnificent crop has been the straw berries, with Plant City holding the records for early and steady production and sales. The passing of the four-million-quart mark for that section also is a very creditable record. The strawberries \$900,000 for the little red berries up to this time. The strawberries have been delicious all season, with demand steady and prices good. Even as the middle of March arrives the price is yet advantageous.

This matter of furnishing official news from Washington and particularly that which originates with the president, is a very considerable, interest to all the people of this country, and, in instances, to the people of foreign countries as well. The manner and method of handling this news, and of presenting it to the public through the press, is a very considerable, interest to all the people of this country, and, in instances, to the people of foreign countries as well. The manner and method of handling this news, and of presenting it to the public through the press, is a very considerable, interest to all the people of this country, and, in instances, to the people of foreign countries as well.

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