Uncle Phil Says:

Haste Versus Hurry

There is a distinction between haste and hurry—hurry adding to rapidity the element of confusion.

Good deeds are scarcer than bad ones, but one evil act will keep people talking longer than a hundred good ones.

A trained mind deserves the companionship of a cultured heart.

Peace, to any of the great powers, seems to involve its own domination over the others.

Unsatisfying Retribution

Observant men have made up their minds to this: Retribution is seldom adequate.

A man of culture is respected for it. Don't be afraid of acquiring it, only be sure of getting enough.

You can't make dreams come true by remaining asleep.

The eager expectancy of youth is the source of so much enthusiasm for a better world.

Take a Hand in the Doings

To enjoy a celebration, be one of the performers in it instead of a looker-on.

Self-denial is good for everyone notwithstanding each enforcement of it nearly ruins one's temper.

Time cures grief and fortunately, anger, too.

Mothers used to tell their children that the bears would get them. Now they say automobiles.

℞ Calotabs TRADE MARK REG. for

biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

A Great Gift

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example.—Morell.

Make the Name

"St. Joseph"

Your "Buy-word" When You Want

GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

World's Largest Seller at 10¢

Division

Spilt water cannot be gathered up.—Chinese Proverb.

Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-u-i."

SMALL SIZE 60c

McNEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY

LARGE SIZE $1.20

A recognized Remedy for Rheumatic and Neuritic sufferers. A perfect Blood Purifier. Makes thin Blood Rich and Healthy. Builds Strength and Vigor. Always Effective . . . Why suffer?

Quick Relief SORES, BOILS ATHLETE'S FOOT, BURNS, CUTS and ITCHING SKIN

30¢ AT YOUR LOCAL DRUG STORE or FORWARD on receipt of price

Bowson Chemical Products Co. JACKSONVILLE . . . FLORIDA

BOWSON'S BALSAM

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HOME WORK

WANTED—Women do simple hand-work at home. Send 25c for our plans and instructions. No investment. Phillips Service, 1616 Pleasant St., Des Moines, Iowa.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTO FINISHING

Any size roll film developed and 16 never-fade prints, 25c coin. [illegible] PHOTO SERVICE, Toccoa, Ga.

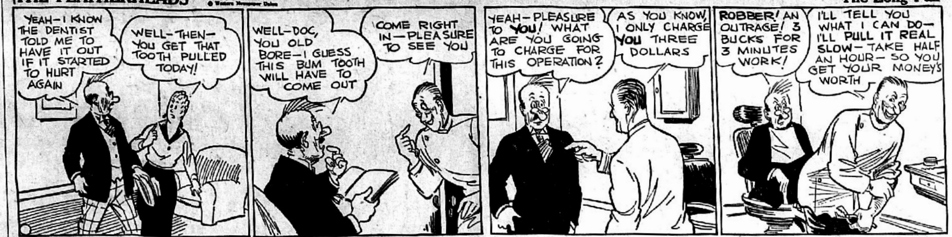
ART

[illegible] ART LOVERS—Free Catalogue, [illegible] Books—Best Reference Books, Anatomy, Photography, Commercial, Costume, Fine Art, [illegible], Architecture, [illegible] Ave., New York.

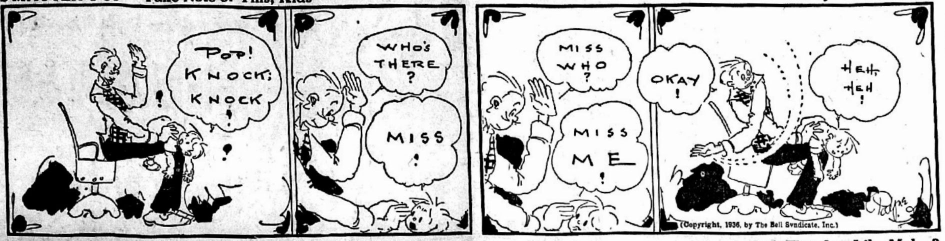
THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne © Western Newspaper Union — **The Long Pull**


YEAH—I KNOW THE DENTIST TOLD ME TO HAVE IT OUT IF IT STARTED TO HURT AGAIN
WELL—THEN—YOU GET THAT TOOTH PULLED TODAY!
WELL—DOC, YOU OLD BORE—I GUESS THIS BUM TOOTH WILL HAVE TO COME OUT
COME RIGHT IN—PLEASURE TO SEE YOU
YEAH—PLEASURE TO YOU! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO CHARGE FOR THIS OPERATION?
AS YOU KNOW, I ONLY CHARGE YOU THREE DOLLARS
ROBBER! AN OUTRAGE! 3 BUCKS FOR 3 MINUTES WORK!
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I CAN DO—I'LL PULL IT REAL SLOW—TAKE HALF AN HOUR—SO YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

S'MATTER POP—Take Note of This, Kids — By C. M. PAYNE



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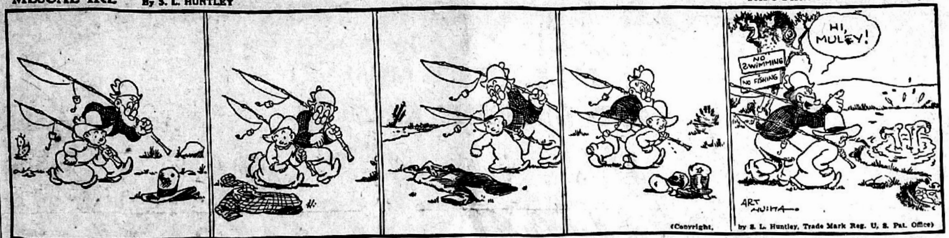
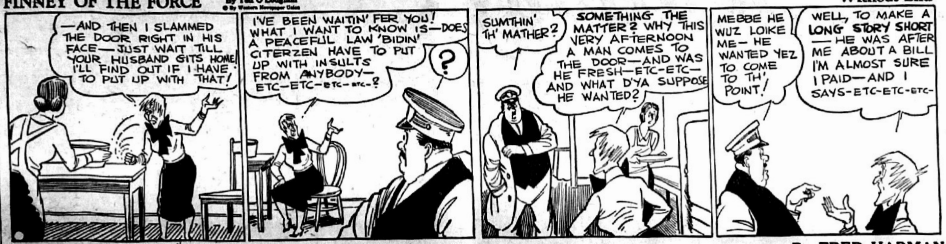
MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY — **Isn't That Just Like Muley?**

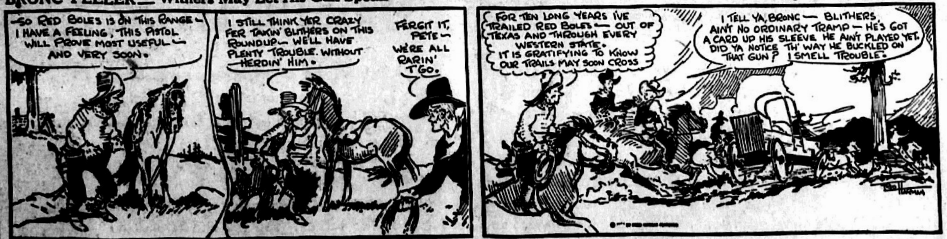


(Copyright, by S. L. Huntley, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

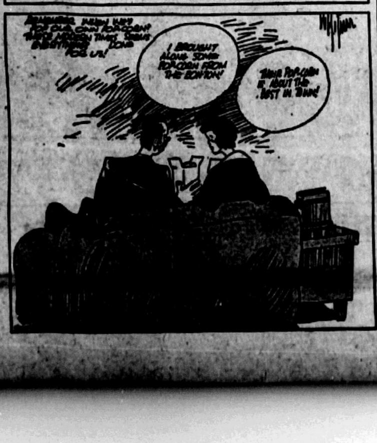
FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin © By Western Newspaper Union — **Without End**


—AND THEN I SLAMMED THE DOOR RIGHT IN HIS FACE—JUST WAIT TILL YOUR HUSBAND GITS HOME I'LL FIND OUT IF I HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THAT!
I'VE BEEN WAITIN' FER YOU! WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS—DOES A PEACEFUL LAW 'BIDIN' CITERZEN HAVE TO PUT UP WITH INSULTS FROM ANYBODY—ETC—ETC—ETC—ETC—?
?
SUMTHIN' TH' MATHER?
SOMETHING THE MATTER? WHY THIS VERY AFTERNOON A MAN COMES TO THE DOOR—AND WAS HE FRESH—ETC—ETC—AND WHAT D'YA SUPPOSE HE WANTED?
MEBBE HE WUZ LOIKE ME—HE WANTED YEZ TO COME TO TH' POINT!
WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT—HE WAS AFTER ME ABOUT A BILL I'M ALMOST SURE I PAID—AND I SAYS—ETC—ETC—ETC—

BRONC PEELER—Withers May Let His Gun Speak — By FRED HARMAN


—SO RED BOLES IS ON THIS RANGE—I HAVE A FEELING, THIS PISTOL WILL PROVE MOST USEFUL—AND VERY SOON.
I STILL THINK YER CRAZY FER TAKIN' BLITHERS ON THIS ROUNDUP—WE'LL HAVE PLENTY TROUBLE WITHOUT HERDIN' HIM.
FERGIT IT, PETE—WE'RE ALL RARIN' T'GO.
FOR TEN LONG YEARS I'VE TRAILED RED BOLES—OUT OF TEXAS AND THROUGH EVERY WESTERN STATE. IT IS GRATIFYING TO KNOW OUR TRAILS MAY SOON CROSS
I TELL YA, BRONC—BLITHERS AIN'T NO ORDINARY TRAMP—HE'S GOT A CARD UP HIS SLEEVE HE AIN'T PLAYED YET. DID YA NOTICE TH' WAY HE BUCKLED ON THAT GUN? I SMELL TROUBLE.

The Curse of Progress


REMEMBER WHEN WE POP OUR OWN POPCORN? THESE MODERN TIMES SEEMS EVERYTHING DONE FOR US!
I BROUGHT ALONG SOME POPCORN FROM THE BON TON!
THEIR POPCORN IS ABOUT THE BEST IN TOWN!

Unhappy Boyhood Days

"Do you ever wish you were a boy again?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is now my privilege to assume supreme intellectual authority. As a boy I had to listen in humility to anything the teacher chose to tell me."

To Be Trusted

The Employee—I came in to ask if you could raise my salary.

The Boss—This isn't payday.

The Employee—I know that but I thought I would speak about it today.

The Boss—Go back to your work and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week so far, haven't I?

Urgent!

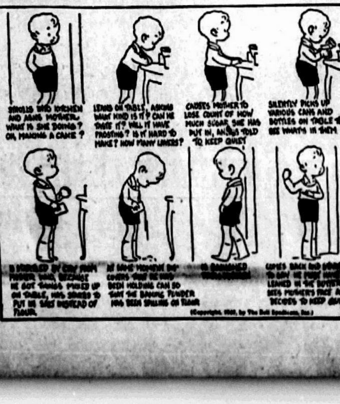
A certain store had advertised buckets at 25 cents each.

The door opened. There was a rush. An old lady fainted.

A policeman shouted: "Stand back. Give the lady air!"

Up jumped the lady. "It's not air I want. It's a bucket."

THE SPECTATOR By GLUYAS WILLIAMS


STROLLS INTO KITCHEN AND ASKS MOTHER. WHAT IS SHE DOING? OH, MAKING A CAKE?
LEANS ON TABLE, ASKING WHAT KIND IS IT? CAN HE TASTE IT? WILL IT HAVE FROSTING? IS IT HARD TO MAKE? HOW MANY LAYERS?
CAUSES MOTHER TO LOSE COUNT OF HOW MUCH SUGAR SHE HAS PUT IN, AND IS TOLD TO KEEP QUIET
SILENTLY PICKS UP VARIOUS CANS AND BOTTLES ON TABLE TO SEE WHAT'S IN THEM
IS STARTLED BY CRY FROM MOTHER WHO, BECAUSE HE GOT THINGS MIXED UP ON TABLE, HAS STARTED TO PUT IN SALT INSTEAD OF FLOUR.
AT SAME MOMENT DISCOVERS THAT HE HAS BEEN HOLDING CAN SO THAT THE BAKING POWDER HAS BEEN SPILLING ON FLOOR
IS BANISHED [illegible]
COMES BACK AND STARTS TO SAY HE MUST HAVE LEANED IN THE BUTTER, SEES MOTHER'S FACE AND DECIDES TO KEEP QUIET

(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Shining Saucepans—Aluminum saucepans that have become discolored inside can be made to look like new by boiling in them water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar and some apple parings or lemon rinds have been added.

• • •

Useful Velvet—If you are making anything of velvet do not throw away the pieces of material left over. Save them for using as polishers for your black-leaded stoves and for your shoes. You'll get a real mirror-like shine on both if you rub them with velvet after the usual polish has been applied.

• • •

Removing Tea Stains—Tea and coffee stains can sometimes be removed from china cups by rubbing them with a damp cloth dipped in baking soda.

• • •

To Remove a Tight Lid—Tie a piece of string round the tin two or three times, just below the lid; then push a pencil between the string and the tin, twist the pencil over, and the resulting pressure will release the lid.

• • •

Use Baking Sheets — Baking powder biscuits and cookies rise better and brown more evenly on baking sheets than they do in pans.

WNU Service.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Talent and Genius

Talent is that which is in a man's power. Genius is that in whose power a man is.—Lowell.

REMEMBER THIS CROSS

IT MEANS FAST RELIEF

DEMAND AND GET GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

15c FOR 12

2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25c

Essential Victories

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Horace Mann.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

A Base Possession

The wavering mind is but a base possession.—Euripides.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief.

Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand, for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

In the Strength of Youth

It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth.

Children's Chest Colds

Tonight rub your child's chest and throat with Penetro. Helps loosen tightness and congestion.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF OLD FASHIONED MUTTON SUET

PENETRO

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!

Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—*life itself*—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use *Doan's Pills*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

"THE BRIDE WAKES UP"

THE AVON PARK TIMES

Presents

THIS EIGHT ★ REEL ★ FULL LENGTH FEATURE

A TALKING MOTION PICTURE

★

AN ENTIRELY NEW AND DIFFERENT KIND OF

ADMISSION FREE

Cooking School

ADMISSION FREE

ROMANTIC
•
HUMOROUS
•
GLAMOROUS
•
LIFE-LIKE

A THRILLING TREAT AT THE

PARK THEATRE

Doors Open 3:00 p. m. - - Picture Starts 3:15 p. m.

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 10 - 11 - 12

ACTUAL
DEMONSTRATIONS
•
FREE
RECIPES

"The Bride Wakes Up" is an entirely new and different kind of Cooking School. It has romance, humor, glamour—it will hold your interest every minute you are in the audience.

For the first time at a Cooking School you will be able to see every single one of the important steps in the preparation of a recipe. Mixing, blending, stirring, baking—all the many and varied points essential to successful cookery are shown in close-up on the screen.

And lots of new and interesting recipes are demonstrated in the model kitchens especially built for this picture.

The picture will be entertaining as well as instructive. The various characters in the picture are portrayed by talented actors and actresses—the picture was made in Hollywood.

You will see real-life situations—similar to the ones you encounter every day—actually re-enacted on the screen. You will understand the problems of a bride and see how she adjusts herself to her new life as a wife and home-maker.

There will be daily gifts for some fortunate women, and of course free recipes for every one.

WATCH
FOR
ANNOUNCEMENTS
ABOUT
GIFT
AWARDS

YOU
WILL BE
ABLE
TO SEE ALL
AND
TO HEAR ALL

ALL ROADS LEAD TO AVON PARK FOR THIS SUPERB EVENT

PLAN NOW TO BE THERE

THE AVON PARK TIMES

PUBLISHED IN THE METROPOLIS OF THE RIDGE SECTION OF FLORIDA

[VOLUME IX.—NUMBER 8] AVON PARK, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937 [PRICE: FIVE CENTS]

Round About Avon Park

by W. C. Beckett

The Schools.

At an informal meeting of the School Band Association committee held Wednesday night, Prof. Stanley N. Reeves stated that in the future less emphasis would be placed on athletics in the schools and more given to the band and vocational training. This is a sentiment with which we heartily agree. We believe that athletics have been stressed far too much, not only in Aovn Park, but all over the country. They are fine in their place, but too much is not good for those participating.

We are behind the band 100 percent but in that respect one must crawl before they can run. We cannot blossom out over night with an organization that can lick the world. Prof. E. L. Roberts has done wonders and deserves all support. Although not a bandsman, our idea is that instrumentation comes first and uniforms will follow later.

Regarding vocational training, that is something that will help the students in later life and we hope it becomes true as soon as possible. We know the school authorities have been working on the idea for some time and we wish them all success possible.

—oOo—

Headquarters Battery.

Lt. Chester Yates has well fulfilled the prediction of his friends when he came to Avon Park and took command of the Hq. Battery, 56th F. A. Brig. When he took charge last September the status of the battery was low. It was on probation and threatened with being disbanded. Last Tuesday night it passed a rigid Federal inspection with a high rating and the inspecting officers were highly complimentary. Avon Park and the battery are proud of Lt. Yates. He has made good and shown what an efficient officer can do.

—oOo—

The School Page.

"The Red and White," the school page published by the Avon Park schools, has won national honors in its class, according to word received this week. This page has been donated by both Avon Park papers every week, they doing all the mechanical work necessary. We are proud to have had some part in bringing further honors and national recognition to Avon Park. And of course Miss Hicks, I beg pardon, I should say Mrs. Thomason, has done her share and taught the students how a page should be written and arranged.

—oOo—

Chamber of Commerce.

Another publication came to our desk this week. Number one, volume one of the Chamber of Commerce News. Doc Morgan, the new secretary is the daddy of this newsy sheet and he should be proud of it. Go to it Doc, more power to you.

And, don't forget there is a meeting of the executive committee this evening at the Jacaranda Hotel.

Important Change In Seaboard Trains

Important changes in train times for the summer season have been announced by T. F. Sharpless of Lake Wales, commercial agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway. On April 17 the Florida Sunbeam, the Seaboard's winter train serving the mid-west was discontinued with the last trip north on that date. The Orange Blossom Special will make its last trip on Saturday, April 24.

Beginning Sunday, April 25, there will be important changes in the arrival and departure times of the year round trains. The new times are:

Southern States Special, northbound, 12:30 p. m.

Southern States Special, southbound, 1:24 p. m.

New York Florida Limited, northbound, 2:10 a. m.

New York Florida Limited, southbound, 2:54 a. m.

Rex Beach Landed Big Ones Thursday

Rex Beach, famous novelist, accompanied by Hope Elder as guide and Mayor M. E. Covington, tried his luck Thursday afternoon in Twin Lakes and returned with four nice bass, one of which weighed 10 pounds and the other three, four pounds apiece. He was casting with one of the 2,000 series plugs.

Elder says that since March 1 he and the parties he has guided have landed 91 bass which weighed over 10 pounds each and one of them tipped the scales at 14½

K. K. K. Meeting Here Last Week; Paraded Friday

Over 2,000 members of the K. K. K., both men and women attended the state meeting here on Thursday and Friday of last week. The women met Thursday at Highland Lakes Casino and the men met there Friday. A banquet was held Thursday night at the Highland Lakes Hotel with over 200 attending.

The meeting ended Friday night with a parade through the down down section followed by a public initiation east of the city hall. This was closed by a talk by Major Paul Crank who told of the aims of the organization, stressing the fight against communism in this country. A large number of citizens witnessed the parade and initiation and heard the talk.

Members came from all sections of the state and those in the parade were robed, although many of them were not masked, the visors of their hoods being raised.

LAKE ISTOKPOGA TOUR LAST WEEK

Many See Development of New Agricultural Area For First Time

Sixty-seven people attended the tour at the Lake Istokpoga section Thursday, last week, and there was a great expression of wonder at the acreage and condition and quantity of the crops which they saw. The visitors crossed the lake on boats and barges of N. N. Starling and had full opportunity to note the approximate location on the lake of the various developed areas.

The first stop was made at the N. N. Starling farms and here they saw part of his 135 acres of tomatoes. One acre of the tomatoes was staked and kept tied up and properly pruned. The cost of production and returns are being kept on this to compare same with the ordinary method of field grown tomatoes. The visitors noted the large amount of tomatoes being set on the vine and the high quality of the fruit. Following the rains last week much of the tomato fields were under water but by means of the big pump and the water control dikes, it was possible to remove the water before any damage was done to the plants or fruit. Picking of the tomatoes will start next Monday on this farm.

Mr. Startling had a field of less than two acres of peppers from which he had picked over 700 crates per acre and plants are still

(Continued to page Six)

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Special Sections In Papers

At a special meeting of the Woman's Club held Wednesday morning to discuss plans for the annual meeting on May 7, it was decided to sponsor a special section that week in the Avon Park papers, The Times and The Sun. Plans call for the section to be of four pages devoted to the Avon Park Woman's Club. There will be advertising from the local merchants and businessmen which the club members will solicit.

The committee named for this special section consists of Mrs. E. G. Todd, chairman, Mrs. W. S. Betts, Mrs. M. E. Covington, Mrs. C. E. Lanier, Mrs. M. V. Pilcher, Mrs. D. G. Perry and Mrs. W. C. Touchton. These ladies will solicit the advertising and supervise the special section.

The club will also sponsor the motion picture cooking school to be shown at the Park Theatre on the afternoons of May 10, 11 and 12 under the auspices of the Avon Park Times. A nominal admission charge of 10 cents will be made for this picture, the proceeds to be used by the Woman's Club in their welfare work.

The new club house will be formally dedicated on May 7 and the new officers will also be installed at that time. A covered dish luncheon will be served for the club members only. All new members for next year are requested to join before that date and attend the luncheon.

Written reports of officers and chairmen of standing committees are to be presented and new committee appointments made. Prominent state officers of the F. F. W. C. will be present and take part in the elaborate program which is being arranged and which will be announced later.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL SPONSOR COOKING SCHOOL

Interest Spreads In Novel Film Entertaiment Here May 10, 11, 12

A welcome invitation to the wise is sufficient.

Evidently The Avon Park Times will not have to get out engraved announcements for that reunion of homemakers May 10, 11 and 12 in the Park Theatre.

The Avon Park Woman's Club is sponsoring the showing of "The Bride Wakes Up" and a nominal admission charge of 10 cents will be made and the receipts will be used by the club in their welfare work for which they have many calls. The club members will have the tickets on sale and crowds of alert housewives are expected to attend each showing. They will be seeking the latest in home ideas when they advance on the Park Theatre at three o'clock on May 10, 11 and 12.

Showing every person in every theatre seat the triumphant new 1937 Cooking School, direct from Hollywood, will be no problem, for motion picture ingenuity has joined forces with scientific homemaking to produce an original laboratory course that deftly combines romance, sprightly humor, originality and profitable instruction.

All of the popular features of the former Cooking School are here: The free recipe sheets, the atmosphere of congeniality informality, the wise counsel, the hints on clever short-cuts, the up-to-the-minute suggestions for entertaining, the demonstration of delicious and nourishing dishes, the array of modern kitchen equipment and the distribution of daily gifts and real surprises.

All those elements of fun and profit have been retained, and all are made doubly worth-while because every one present will have an individual close-up of every process.

This scientific new laboratory of ideas has graduated out of the class where hundreds of women craned their necks in a vain attempt to see what was happening on the stage, or assailed the lecturer with plaintive cries: "Hold it up high, where we all can see."

Now the camera will make the course truly fascinating and valuable, with remarkable close-ups of each process in a series of model, conveniently - equipped kitchens; real, workable kitchens, (not the synthetic, false-front variety), where trained homemakers will plan, measure, blend, mix and complete appetizing cakes, pies, salads and meat dishes that look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the

(Continued To Page Seven)

Hdqs. Battery Passed Inspection Tuesday With Flying Colors

It's true!

They've stood the test. The battle has been won.

Lt. Chester Yates and enlisted men of the Hq. Btry. 56th F. A. Brigade came through Federal inspection Tuesday night with flying colors, so said Major Anderson, inspecting officer of the 117th F. A. of Alabama.

This organization has been on probation since last July and had been ordered disbanded on the day the battery left for camp. However, since the battery made such a fine showing at camp in Columbia, S. C., Brig. Gen. Sumter L. Lowry agreed to give it one more chance, providing a commanding officer could be found to take over the battery.

Beginning from scratch a few months ago, Lt. Yates has ironed out all the kinks and wrinkles and now has one of the best drilled and efficient batteries in the 56th Brigade.

This Brigade Headquarters Battery is expected to go places now since certain parties have learned that they couldn't put it out of business. So, with the combined efforts of all enlisted men, officers and staff officers, this battery is here to stay and to make a name for itself.

Other officers who accompanied Major Anderson were: Col. A. L. P. Sands, senior instructor of the F. A. for the state; Col. Hesterly, C. O., 116th F. A.; Major S. F. Clark, junior instructor of the F. A. for the state; Capt. Rupert Smith, Brigade Adj.; and Capt. George M. Sagan of the 116th F.A.

Golf Club Formed Here For Summer

Formation of the Avon Park Golf Club was effected at a meeting Monday night at the Jacaranda Hotel. Jack Head, M. V. Pilcher and J. L. Masters are directors of the club with Mr. Masters acting as manager. Over 30 members have joined to date and more are expected from Sebring, Wauchula, Frostproof as well as Avon Park.

The Pine Crest course will be used and it is hoped to have the entire 18 holes in play. Tournament play starts Sunday and one round must be played each week for three weeks. Everyone interested is invited to join. Dues are $10.00 for the five months season. The dues for ladies are $5.00

REFUNDING OF COUNTY BONDS OK'D BY BOARD

Commissioners Sign Contract With Crummer Co. For Long Term Bonds

Highlands county commissioners signed a contract Tuesday with the R. E. Crummer Co., of Orlando, authorizing a refunding bond program for county indebtedness. The bond firm was represented by H. A. Lassiter who has conferred with the commissioners on two previous occasions regarding the proposed program which will cost the county two percent of the principle of the debt refunded. Under a verbal agreement this cost will be reduced to 1½ percent if the Crummer Co. handles a later refunding program whereby the interest rate will be reduced and the Crummer Co. will receive the first year's interest saved the county.

Under the proposed plan there will be no reduction in principle or interest but the present county indebtedness will be refunded with callable bonds spaced over a long term of years. Lower interest rates would be secured later with another refunding issue after the county's credit has been re-established.

Ewing and company of New York also submitted a refunding proposition similar to the one submitted by Crummer except their price was a flat 1½ percent. Due to the fact that Crummer has been able to successfully exchange all but eight percent of all bonds on which they have contracts in the state, members of the board stated, this company has been recommended highly by other boards of county commissioners and the board unanimously voted to deal with Crummer.

Lassiter made the suggestion that the commissioners apply for special legislation whereby they could have access to gas tax money in Tallahassee under the Kanner act in order to help refunding programs in Avon Park and Sebring. He suggested $10,000 for each town, saying that this amount in cash now would have more weight with the bondholders than a far larger sum in promises. The disbursement of this money would be contingent on a refunding program approved by the county commissioners. No action was taken on this proposal.

The commissioners prepared for local legislation seeking authority to divide a balance of $1,397.71 in the 1927 road bond issue fund and which bonds have been paid, equally between the 1923 and 1926 county wide bond issues. The board passed a resolution in August 1934 seeking this transfer but the attorney general ruled that special legislation was necessary.

Legislation will also be sought for the issuance of time warrants not to exceed $15,000 to take care of the fine and forfeiture fund and general indebtedness.

Clerk of Court W. Z. Carson who was present at the meeting spoke in favor of the bond refunding, and advised against borrowing money or issuing of time warrants. Pointing out that unless a refund is made mandamus suits are almost sure to be filed which would result in a high millage which would slow up collection of current taxes and would probably stop the collection of delinquent taxes. He stated that in the first six months of the pres-

(Continued on page 10)

Billy Meredith At Oglethorpe U., Ga.

Billy Meredith of Avon Park is a member of the Sophomore class of Oglethrope University, Ga. and is enrolled in the Science department. Billy has a high scholastic rating and is a member of several clubs on the campus. He is a pledge of the Alpha Lambda Tau National Fraternity and a member of the school dramatic club.

He is assistant manager of the varsity football team and is active in the intra-mural sports. This year Billy is taking part in the school fencing team.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS FORM NEW CO-OP BODY

Joins With National Exch. To Provide Better Marketing Facilities

Orlando, April 22.—The formation of the American National Cooperative Exchange Inc., through consolidation of the terminal marketing services of American Fruit Growers Inc. with those of the National Fruit & Vegetable Exchange, was announce here today by R. B. Woolfolk, vice president of the American Fruit Growers organization.

While the formation of the new cooperative does not in any way affect the name or status of personell of American Fruit Growers in Florida or elsewhere, nevertheless the addition of the new marketing facilities under the new cooperative organization, "is a big step forward for Blue Goose," Mr. Woolfolk declared.

In a join announcement made by W. H. Baggs, general manager for American Fruit Growers, and N. L. Allen, general manager for the National, it was stated that "the new organization is natural and sound development toward larger volume, more effective distribution, and more economical terminal operations."

"It marks the culmination," the statement continues, "of a number of years of harmonious working together on industry problems which came into focus when the two parent organizations were jointly selected by the Farm Credit Administration and its affiliates to handle between 10,000 and 15,000 cars in the 1935 Maine potato deal. The American National thus united two groups whose fundamental objectives of grower service have been identical."

Mr. Baggs described the new development as a forward looking move in the trend of more effective handling of the fruit and vegetable business. He said: "It should make possible for its patron organizations and shippers a greater participation in the benefits of industry coordination in asembling, distribution and merchandising.

"Both of our organizations have built to their present success through experience and adherence to sound and practical methods of marketing. Both of them have been committed to the policy of large-scale coordination of the various distributive functions as the means of best serving the growers and shippers. We are simply taking another and significant step in that direction.

"It is no sense an absorption of either of the organizations by the other. By fusing together the capabilities and energies of our present groups in the common direction of effective accomplishment, we are confident of creating

(Continued to page ten)

Vegetable Growers Want New Tariff

Orlando, April 22.—The "burning question among vegetable growers and shippers of Florida is the tariff question,' ' Thos. D. Guthrie, traiffic manager for the Growers & Shippers League of Florida, said here today after returning from producing districts in Lee, Sarasota, Manatee, Hillsboro, Charlotte, Polk, Hardee and DeSoto Counties. Guthrie said growers are looking to the administration to arrange proper protection against foreign competition on Florida's truck crops. Mexico and Cuba, particularly, have been dumping tomatoes, eggplant and other vegetables on the American markets to the great disadvantage of Florida growers and shippers, he asserted.

"Growers believe that unless the federal government takes immediate steps to protect the American vegetable growers, that the inroads from uncontrolled foreign competition will make it only a question of time until the American, and Florida, vegetable industries go bankrupt. Fertile acres will go back to wild land and thousands of persons will be out of a job. Growers and shippers are in anything except a good humor over the situation," Guthrie continued.

Mr. Guthrie said he was leaving again next week to contact additional hundreds of vegetable growers and shippers to see how the league, which is a non-profit organization, can best serve Florida's producers in overcoming this great obstacle — foreign competition in winter vegetables.

Avon Park Wins Honors In Glee Club Contests

The Avon Park Girls Glee Club placed second in class B in the state contests held in Tampa Thursday. The mixed club, boys and girls. placed third.

Sarasota was first for the girls in class B and Sebring was third. For the mixed clubs, Apopka was first and Clearwater second.

There was a total of 56 clubs entered in the contest.

The band is scheduled to play at 2 p. m. Saturday. Two soloists, Harold McClelland on baritone horn "Down on the Farm" by Fred P. Harlow and Charles Sherman, French horn, playing "Les Adieux" by Strauss, will play at 9 a. m. These two boys won superior rating in Class A at the West Palm Beach contest. This makes them eligible for the national contest at Rockhill, S. C., June 8-9.

REPORT MADE ON HOOKWORM TEST

Large Number of Children In County Found To Be Infested

A hookworm survey conducted by the Highlands County Health Department shows that 43.51% of the children of this county to be infested with hookworm.

The cause of this disease is a small, whitish worm, which, when full grown, is not quite half an inch long and is thick as a small hair pin.

The very young and very tiny worms get into the body, usually by boring their way through the skin, where they are carried to all parts of the body by the blood, until they reach the bowels. There they proceed to suck the patient's blood and to give off a poisonous secretion which affects the blood.

The following chart shows percentage infested by schools: (Thru the sixth grade).

Name of School	No. Tested	No. Pos.	%
Venus, w	54	39	72.2%
Hicoria, w	16	11	68.7
Lake Placid, w.	102	6	5.9
Brighton, w	15	9	60.
Ft. Bassenger, w	19	10	52.6
DeSoto City, w	25	12	48.
DeSoto City, c	21	2	9.5
Sebring, w	259	48	18.6
Sebring, c	120	11	9.2
Avon Park, w	230	87	37.8
Avon Park, c	141	26	18.5
Crate Mill School	52	24	46.1
Ft. Kissimmee, w	22	19	86.3
Lake Istokpoga, w	75	56	74.7

Note:—w means white and c means colored.

The prevention of this disease is easier than the cure. If bowel discharges containing hookworm eggs are kept off the ground, the worms do not have a chance to infest other persons. Sanitary pit privies should be built and used. The ideal way would be to install flush toilets, but the next best way is the one mentioned above.

These children have been advised to consult their private physicians for treatment. Where they have been unable to do so, the district medical officer of the Florida State Board of Health has provided free treatment.

Public Is Invited To Attend Services At Congregational

Sunday, April 25th:—Sunday School under superintendent J. P. Garber at 9:45 a. m., with classes to suit all ages. Adult classes taught by Miss Alice Davidson, Miss Mabel Lee and Dr. Elliott. Morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Special music by the choir. Sermon by Dr. Elliott, subject, "The Man Who Was Missing." The Young People's Pilgrim Fellowship Hour at 6:45 p. m. Elsie Visel will lead the meeting and Jean Correll will introduce the topic. The Ladies' Aid will hold a business meeting on Wednesday, April 28th at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. H. Yates. After the business meeting, a Silver Tea Musicale will be given by Mrs. Yates, to which all ladies of the parish are invited. The "Quiet Hour" service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., when Dr. Elliott will give an address. The choir will meet for rehearsal at the church on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Trust in God does not supersede the employment of prudent means on our part. To expect God's protection while we do nothing is not to honor but to tempt providence.

HETHERINGTON GAVE FINE TALK AT ROTARY CLUB

Told Club Something of Trials of Newspaper Work; Pilcher Is New Member

"That was fine," "You've got to go some to beat that" and "I didn't think he had it in him" were among the expressions heard around the Jacaranda Hotel lobby Wednesday noon following the Rotary Club luncheon. Under discussion was W. M. (Bill) Hetherington and his talk on newspaper publishing. The talk was good and held the attention of those present and also gave them cause for much laughter.

M. V. (Matt) Pilcher, local banker, was introduced and welcomed as a new member. The new officers were also introduced.

Charlie Lanier spoke briefly on the district conference to be held at Jacksonville beginning next Sunday. Those indicating they would attend included J. L. Wells, R. R. Brown, S. S. Thayer, S. C. Pardee, J. Paul Garber and Lanier. Garber was named the club delegate to the conference and Lanier the alternate.

The birthday of R. R. Brown was recognized with the presentation of a rose and a mysterious package. His biography was read by President McKee Elwell with his usual humorous trend.

Visitors at the meeting were: Clay Binon and M. McMair, both of Haines City.

In his talk Bill Hetherington said:

The vastness of my subject brings to mind the old newspaper story of the advertiser who asked the small town editor how much circulation his paper had. The old editor said: "Why man, my paper goes into every home in this town. It goes into every town in this county. It goes into every state in the Union, including Georgia and into parts of Canada and Mexico. Why man, it goes nearly everywhere—and it takes my best to keep it from going to hell!"

I noticed in the News Flash last week that I was "doing research work" for this talk. If true, then I should have dug up some facts.

But "all I know is just what I read in the papers," or pick up between here and the court house. So my survey of the newspaper situation, after some 20-odd years —not only odd but interesting—reveals from first hand study that of all industries in the United States the newspaper industry ranks first—among the politicians —and somewhere about 56th with the bankers. In between there it sorta seeks into its own level among the proleteriat. Three days after election, if our man wins, he tells what a whale of a campaign he put on. If he loses, he says he doesn't believe in newspaper support anyway.

Statictic No. 2 shows that if all the newspapers published in the United States annually were placed sheet to sheet, they would form a blanket that would cover the face of the earth 789 feet deep, with enough left over to cover Mr. Roosevelt's deficit.

Statistic No. 3 reveals that if all the editors of the country were placed end to end, a lot of people think it would be a damn good thing. Which ends the survey.

The newspaper publishing business was established in this country by Benjamin Franklin, when he was bound over to his brother as apprentice at the age of 12 and later became co-publisher of the "New England Courant" in 1720 in Boston, Mass. He was forced into the business by his parents to keep him from running away to sea. They could have been wrong. A lot of newspaper folks are at sea half the time anyway. His paper was the second to be published in America. The only one before it was the Boston News Letter, but as Franklin subsequently came to "a state of affluence and some degree of reputation in the world," as he tells us in his autobiography, he generally gets credit for giving the industry its start—or censured depending on how you look at it. He later went to Philadelphia, where he established. "The Pennsylvania Gazette." This is claimed to have been the forerunner of the Saturday Evening Post, conceded to be the oldest periodical of continuous publication in the United States.

In speaking of starting their first paper, Franklin says his brother was dissauded by his friends from

(Continued on Page 10)

Hugh Bradley Says:

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Guest Columnist Riley Cooper Tells of Betting Evils

(Courtney Riley Cooper, widely known writer of crimes and adventure stories, today fills in as Hugh Bradley's guest columnist. His contribution is taken from his book, "Here's to Crime.")

By COURTNEY RILEY COOPER

THERE is a wave of public gambling which has been gaining force ever since the beginning of the depression. The figures are amazing. In cities which have conducted thorough, impartial investigations, it has been found that the totals in this new racket are far beyond the amounts spent even in the wildest days of prohibition and bootlegging. The amount per capita is, in fact, at least seventy-five dollars a year, placed on bets, which means that much of it is turnover. That is not the amount wagered by each person who gambles, but it is the result of dividing the total sums by the aggregate of every man, woman and child in the city.

There are comparatively few towns in America above a population of 3,000 in which slot machines, punchboards, horse joints, the numbers, bolita or some other form of lottery does not flourish. Therefore, assuming that all rural districts are free from the taint of gambling—which they are not—a gross population of about eighty million persons is dallying with six billion dollars in winnings and losings, of which all but about a billion goes through the hands of the underworld — where much, of course, remains.

A half-billion dollars of the "legitimate" gambling money goes to fairs, carnivals, county race meets, charities and a number of small games of chance which are affiliated in no way with organized syndicates.

Half Million Is Bet in Area on Relief

Last year, for instance, Massachusetts' racegoers backed their hunches thirty-five million dollars' worth; Kentucky let go of about eleven million; Florida guessed about twenty-five million dollars' worth; California, always seeking to better its rival, took more than thirty million to and from the racetracks; while Michigan, Texas, Oregon, West Virginia, South Dakota, Nebraska, Nevada, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Maryland, Illinois and other race-loving states contributed something like a hundred and ten million.

This money was wagered in places where pari-mutuel betting is permitted and where it is possible accurately to gauge the amounts risked. Incidentally, it might be interesting to know that in one New England district where nearly a half-million dollars poured into racer in a single month, the majority of persons in the area were on relief.

Besides the pari-mutuel betting must be considered the bookies system of betting in New York, where, it is estimated, nearly three hundred million dollars were wagered.

This, according to the average man's belief, is all the money which went into racing, either through bookie or pari-mutuel systems. However, there was another "system" which made no reports, and which handled more money than all the racetracks combined. That was gangdom. There was a time when the usual representative of crookdom who fell into the police net felt it incumbent upon him to pretend some legitimate occupation. Today, however, he settles the matter by stating that he is a "betting commissioner."

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Joe Gould, Jim Braddock's manager, engaged in only one ring bout and the beating he received hastened his career as a handler of fighters. . . Paul Dean of the Cardinals was helped along in his courtship by Bill Delancey, his teammate at the time, who wrote all Daffy's letters to his present wife. . . . They are talking of increasing the Santa Anita handicap purse next year to make it worth $200,000 in added money. . . Branch Rickey's baseball experience includes a stretch as catcher for the University of Michigan Varsity.

Basketball coaches estimate that with the center jump eliminated in next year's competition that the actual time of play will be increased ten minutes a game and they predict all scoring records will be wiped out. . . Don Lash, world's record holder in the outdoor and indoor two mile run, has won 117 medals, cups, placques, and other awards in his three years at Indiana university.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

MAL STEVENS, who must throw his N. Y. U. Violets at them on the second Saturday of the season, predicts Carnegie Tech will have one of the nation's hottest football teams next fall. . . . You need more than the sun if you wish to acquire such a lovely tan as that now displayed by Hannah Dempsey. Mrs. Jack's recipe is to mix two drops of iodine in the bottle of olive oil used for rubbing purposes . . . Friends insist the real reason for Paul Waner's long holdout is not the few hundred dollars which separated the Pirates' bid from his own asking price. Instead, they say, Paul was anxious to find some excuse to train in his Florida home instead of journeying all the way to California.

Dolly Stark, who held out all last year, may soon resume as baseball's best umpire. He has been promised the first available National League job, which may be the berth now occupied by the ailing Cy Pfirman . . . Alumni groups figuring on doing a bit of proselyting at the University of Virginia in honor of their new coach Frank Marquette Murray, reveal that it costs $800 a year to educate a football player . . . Al Burroughs, the celebrated right fullback of the Brooklyn (soccer) Hispanos, is a nephew of Charlie Ellis, famous center forward of the Brooklyn Cells of yester-year.

The dice table at Miami's biggest gambling resort is so large that more than 200 people can gather around it and seven men are needed to handle the game. Big time hockey scouts should get a load of Lewis Sherman, Andover defenseman, next winter. The kid is only seventeen years old, but he weighs 180 and college coaches whisper he is another Hobey Baker . . . The worst batting trouble of Vince DiMaggio is that he tries too hard for those long drives into left field. Word has been passed around that he is a pull hitter always trying to murder the ball and so he is pitched to accordingly.

Jim Braddock

One of the saddest stories of recent days was overlooked by the gents who combine prize-fight promotion with their newspaper chores. I refer to the New Jersey report that two Irish process servers mistook a polish sparring partner for the heavyweight champion of the world. Things have come to a sorrowful pass when an O'Shaughnessy can't recognize a Braddock in a land where faithful followers never mistook a Gene Tunney for a Kingfish Levinsky or a Ruby Goldstein for a Pedro Montanez. If it keeps up the first thing you know even the heavyweight champion's master mind, Million Dollar Gate Joe Gould, won't be able to recognize himself as the greatest fight manager in the world.

Princeton track coach Matty Geis is sure that Archie San Romani will crack the old 4:06.7 mile record at Palmer Stadium in June. It's not a bad prediction either. Every year Archie has lowered his mile time, once by as much as five seconds, and he's due again this spring . . . Did you ever note that, for the past six years, the National League pennant has gone in complete cycles—'31-Cards, '32-Cubs, '33-Giants, '34-Cards, '35-Cubs, '36-Giants—?Sooo-OOO? Well, anyhow, it's one way of figuring that the Cards are due . . . Two new books worthy of a gander from sports fans are "Showman," by William A. Brady, who used to manage prize-fight champions before he became a big time theatrical producer, and "Marathon" by Clarence De Mar, the veteran distance running ace . . .

Eddie Givens, star quarterback and likely successor to Ken Sandbach as Tiger pilot next fall, is one of the reasons why Princeton expects to win its first Ivy League baseball championship this year. Givens, he's a catcher, is the best baseball player to perform at Nassau since Moe Berg's day . . . Tab hard-hitting Sammy Snead, sensation of the golf trail, to be a real star this summer . . . Also look forward for the Met College Outdoor track championships to be held at Randalls Island in May. . . .

Fight Manager Joe Jacobs indignantly denies persistently published reports that Max Schmeling ever has been sued for writing that Joe Louis "deliberately" fouled him. . . . Although he weighs only 137 pounds and stands a mere five feet two and one-half inches, Shorty Chumbris, Maryland's soph shortstop, is being rated as one of the best college players in the South . . . Distemper is even a worse plague of greyhound racing than the gents who do so many interesting things to ensure themselves of winners. Seventy-five per cent of all greyhound puppies are killed or rendered unfit by the disease . . . New York fight promoters should take a look at Ben Brown, a middleweight now working out of Atlanta.

Wally Hally, coast lightweight boxer who recently defeated Baby Arismendi, is a former Salvation Army trumpet player. . . . Johnny Weismuller, swimming in a Hollywood tank, recently equaled his own 50 yard free style world record of 51 seconds . . . Four members of the Phillies, Manager Jimmy Wilson, Hal Kelleher, Swede Burkart and Bucky Walters, are home town boys.

The SUPREME COURT AND HOW IT WORKS

Our National Umpire

By ROBERT MERRILL

THE Supreme court of the United States has frequently been described as "Our National Umpire."

This is because its purpose is to keep both the government and the people within the rules as fixed in our fundamental law — the United States Constitution.

It constitutes a significant factor in our federal government of three co-ordinate branches — the legislative, which makes the laws; the executive, which administers the laws; and the judicial, which interprets the laws. The Supreme court heads the judicial branch.

With the other two branches of government, the court was first established by the Constitution a century and a half ago. Like them, it has progressed from a series of temporary quarters in New York and Philadelphia, during the early days of the nation, to an impressive home of its own in Washington. Like them it has played an interesting part in the development of constitutional government.

Protects Citizen's Rights.

Under our Constitution, the Supreme court acts not only to decide certain grave problems of law, but also to protect the individual citizen against any encroachment on his constitutional rights by government.

How does this work? Well, for example:

When congressmen enact a law and the President signs it, they all may be convinced that it conforms to the Constitution. An individual citizen, however, may with equal honesty believe that it violates some rights which the Constitution guarantees to him.

"I need," says the citizen, "an independent decision as to whether this act is the constitutional measure which the congress says it is, or whether, as I think, it is an act that deprives me of a right vital to my welfare and happiness."

In such a situation it is obvious that what the citizen needs is an umpire independent of both congress and President who will decide the issue with all the impartiality of which men are capable. The Supreme court of the United States is such an umpire.

If, for example, the citizen thinks that the act in question deprives him of trial by jury or that it subjects his house to unreasonable search or that it takes his property without due process of law, he may carry his appeal all the way up to the Supreme court of the United States and ask for equal justice under the law.

If the court decides that the act conforms to the will of the people as expressed in the Constitution, the citizen's complaint will be dismissed. If, however, the decision is that the Constitution has been violated, the act will not be permitted to prevail against the right of the citizen.

Reviews Humblest Cases.

This function was recognized by the court in an early opinion delivered by Chief Justice John Marshall, which held, in effect, that since the Constitution is the basic law of the nation, any act which conflicts with it is unconstitutional and the courts must so declare. It has been reiterated in various later opinions, and become a frequent subject of debate between supporters and opponents.

Neither the citizen who invokes this judicial protection, nor the circumstances which occasion it need be particularly important. It covers the humblest of men, under all conditions.

On one occasion, for instance, congress passed an act providing that in certain cases a person might be imprisoned at hard labor without having been first indicted by a grand jury. Under this act a man was convicted of an offense and sentenced to six months in a local workhouse at hard labor.

His appeal was carried before the Supreme court. The justices found that a constitutional right assured him in the 5th Amendment had been violated. Under its provisions, they pointed out, "when an accused is in danger of an infamous punishment if convicted, he has a right to insist that he be not put upon trial except on the accusation of a grand jury."

Work Applies to All.

In other words the court decided that the act of congress under which the citizen had been sentenced violated the rules as fixed by the people in the Constitution and was, therefore, void.

This is only one of many cases heard by the Supreme court which did not involve major crimes or prominent persons. But it and others similarly decided did involve constitutional rights, applying not merely to the men concerned but to all citizens. That made them important enough for our National Umpire to rule upon.

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The Llama

With the dog, the guinea pig and the alpaca, the Bolivian llama was America's prize domesticated animal when the Spaniard came. He lives on grass, carries cargoes up to 75 pounds, and resents visitors.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Must Curb Lewis

Washington.—Many spineless officials of the federal government were horribly shocked the other day when several hundred farmers took matters into their own hands and drove a bunch of sit-down strikers out of the great Hershey chocolate plants in Pennsylvania. They thought it was terrible that men who were striking for higher wages should be beaten and slugged as the farmers at Hershey, Pennsylvania, treated the sit-down strikers. The strikers had closed the chocolate plants, thus cutting off the daily market for thousands of gallons of milk.

Fortunately for the country the number of these spineless creatures, charged with official responsibility, is very few. But I mention the fact because therein is a key to some of the things that have been happening in the Roosevelt administration's treatment of the labor disturbances.

I believe no one can support violence but there can be no doubt that the federal government is charged with responsibility for protecting rights. Rights are possessed by everyone under the Constitution and under our form of government and when a handful of individuals assume to disregard the rights of others it becomes something more than a situation about which soft words and tears for the down-trodden worker are required.

The importance of the action of the farmers at Hershey, Pennsylvania, cannot be minimized. It is a straw that points which way the wind blows. It means that unless the headlong and unrestrained actions of John L. Lewis and his labor agitators are curbed, sooner or later we will pay with blood; we will pay with lives of citizens because the American people always have insisted and always will insist upon a square deal.

In treating of conditions within the country, it is well always to avoid inflammatory declarations. I hope I am never guilty of unfairness in anything I write. But the cold fact is that, in this country, the time has arrived when government must make a choice between its functions as government and allowing autocracy of labor leaders to destroy the rights and property of the other millions of our population. Labor has its rights and they must be protected, but it is equally important that the rights of those who are not members of any union, who want to work, who own property, be protected. Thus far in the present labor controversy, it must be said that the Roosevelt administration and the governors of most of the states have fallen short in their sworn duty.

There has been much praise accorded Governor Murphy of Michigan for "settling" the strikes in the automobile plants. Yet, I cannot help wondering whether the term "settlement" is correct when strikers thumbed their noses at the courts and when law enforcement officers were told by their superiors to hold off the execution of court decrees. It seems to me that we, as a nation, will have cause to regret "settlements" of that kind for a good many years to come.

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Political Cowardice

I am inclining to the belief that there is only one word capable of describing the attitude of the Roosevelt administration in dealing with strikers of the sit down character. Labor has a weapon in the strike and it is entitled to use that weapon because too many business interests have refused to be fair. But when labor abuses, instead of uses, the weapon available to it, then the time has come to call them to account just as business interests are called to account when they violate laws. The difference is that the ranks of labor involve millions of votes whereas the ranks of business involve only a comparatively small number of votes. Therefore, by any line of reasoning I have been able to follow through, it seems to me that the federal government's position thus far can properly be described as political cowardice.

There are a number of reasons why I think this term is appropriate. First, there was the famous night conference when Mr. Roosevelt returned from his Georgia vacation and talked things over with the house and senate New Deal leaders. They emerged from that meeting with the President, saying that the federal government could do nothing; that no federal laws had been violated and that no request had come from any proper authority for federal government intervention.

It makes one laugh, such statements as these. If President Roosevelt and his administration had desired to curb sit down strikes, does anyone believe that he could not have conveyed word to Governor Murphy of Michigan that he was willing to help? I think there are plenty of grapevines by which word could have been sent to the Michigan governor and, I truly believe, that if there had been a request for federal troops, there would have been a distinct change in the attitude of Labor Leader Lewis almost overnight.

Further, I have heard from plenty of lawyers in the house and senate that the decision that no federal law was being violated was wholly questionable. Those lawyers were quite convinced that Mr. Roosevelt had federal statutes at his command to use as the basis for action in the various sit down strikes—if he seriously wanted to get mixed up in the labor row.

Then, I am reminded of the very frequent attacks which were forthcoming from the White House and other New Deal spokesmen when employers and banks and business generally failed to measure up to New Deal demands in the recovery programs. The President spoke with emphasis on those occasions. He has been completely silent in the current situation.

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Kept Silent

And he has been able to maintain silence through protection given him by political maneuvering in the senate. As an instance of this, let me cite the efforts of Senator McNary of Oregon, the so-called Republican leader, in the senate, who attempted to put the question directly to the President. He sought, when the senate was floundering and dodging over a resolution condemning sit down strikes, to change the form of the resolution from one needing only concurrence of the house to a joint resolution which is a measure that requires the signature of the President. Majority Leader Robinson was quick to block that maneuvering. No one needs to tell you, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt did not want to have that resolution come to him.

So, as a second instance of federal government sissiness, we see a subservient majority of New Dealers adopting a resolution which said in effect, "You naughty boys! You know it is wrong to indulge in sit down strikes, to take possession of other people's property, and we are going to slap you on the wrist for it." Well, that was a declaration of policy but when the resolution was before the senate they could not resist the temptation to denounce business because they charged it was unfair to labor.

Then, we have another circumstance. Representative Dies, a Texas Democrat, proposed a resolution in the house for an investigation of sit down strikes. Mr. Dies was willing to condemn sit down strikes but he wanted to know what the facts were. Very quickly, many of the weak-kneed boys on the floor of the house smelled a thorough going inquiry into labor organizations generally, into political activities of labor groups, into racketeering where local labor organizations are in the hands of irresponsible or scheming radicals. So, the house sneaked out from under and, as painlessly as possible, dodged this issue by depositing the Dies resolution on the table from which, of course, it will never be withdrawn.

I called these policies political cowardice in an earlier statement in this article. All of the elements seem to me to be present to justify that description. But there is another phase of the whole situation. It concerns the future of the politicians who have run away from the real issue this time. I am quite convinced it will rise up to hold them in the not too distant future.

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Talk of Third Term

In the course of the discussion of the labor controversy, I adverted on several occasions to the politics that is imbedded in the situation. There is so much of politics in the picture that one hears in the under current around Washington a discussion of President Roosevelt's future plans. It is curious, but it appears possible, that Mr. Roosevelt may be forced to run for a third term. Such a course obviously would break all precedents, but Mr. Roosevelt likes to break precedents.

He has stated on several occasions his ambition to leave the White House in 1940 with the nation at peace and economically prosperous. This observation has been repeated whenever the opportunity was propitious. On the last occasion, there were a number of observers in Washington who sustained the same reaction to the declaration, namely, that perhaps—and only perhaps—Mr. Roosevelt had a yearning in his heart to serve another four years after his present term expires. One writer, noted for his direct expressions, observed that only by constantly referring to his future retirement could the President invite groups to interest themselves in demanding him to run for a third term.

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UNCOMMON AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

© Western Newspaper Union

Founder of the Chautauqua

THERE was a time when the chautauqua was "next only to the public school system in bringing to the masses of people some share of their inheritance in the world's great creations in art and literature." It was literally the "university of the people" and it was the creation of a man who did not himself have a college education.

He was John Heyl Vincent, born in Alabama in 1832 of a line of Pennsylvanians who moved back to that state soon after John was born. Educated at Wesleyan institute in Newark, N. J., he began to preach at the age of eighteen and later was ordained into the Methodist ministry. Transferred to the Rock River, Ill., conference in 1857 he became the pastor of a church at Galena, Ill., where one of his parishioners was a quiet little ex-captain of the army named Ulysses S. Grant.

After a trip to the old world Vincent was elected general agent of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School Union in 1866 and two years later corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Union and Tract Society in New York. In these offices he did more than any other man to shape the International Uniform Sunday School Lesson system.

In 1874 Vincent and Lewis Miller founded a summer assembly on Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., for the training of Sunday school teachers and in 1878 the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was instituted, providing a system of popular education through home reading and study. The next year the first of the summer schools was organized and these developed rapidly.

In speaking of his work at Chautauqua Bishop Vincent said, "I do not expect to make a second Harvard or Yale out of Chautauqua, but I do want to give the people of this generation such a taste of what it is to be intelligent that they will see to it that their children have the best education the country can give."

How well he succeeded in doing that is shown by the extension of the idea—to the summer schools of colleges and universities, the summer assemblies, conferences and training schools of the various religious and secular organizations and the summer courses of lectures and entertainments which made the word "Chautauqua" a common noun. It is also shown by the declaration of Theodore Roosevelt that "Chautauqua is the most American thing in America."

Camera Man

WITH telephoto lens to aid them in getting long distance "shots" and high-speed film to record the scene even when the light is poor, it's not so difficult for the camera man of today to "cover" a modern war. But it was very different when the first camera man who ever "covered" a war went into the field to do his job.

His name was Mathew Brady, the son of Irish immigrants to New York state, who was engaged in the trade of making jewel and instrument cases when he became interested in the art of daguerreotypy soon after it was introduced into this country in 1839. The man who brought it here was S. F. B Morse, a painter, later famous as the inventor of the telegraph.

Brady learned his first lessons from Morse and learned them so well that by 1853 he was this nation's outstanding photographer.

When the War Between the States opened he was both famous and wealthy and he could have lived a life of ease on his income. Instead he chose a career of privation and danger on the battlefields.

Brady fitted up a canvas-covered wagon to carry his equipment and to serve as his dark room in the field. In it he had to make his own emulsion to coat the large glass plates that were his negatives, for the convenient film roll had not yet been thought of.

His wagon became a familiar sight to all the armies. It plowed through muddy roads, it was ferried over rivers in constant danger of being dumped overboard and all his precious equipment lost.

But fortunately for posterity Brady came safely through all these dangers and the United States government now owns a collection of his negatives, which are priceless records of one of the greatest tragedies in our history. It is also the symbol of a tragic career. After the war was over Brady found himself in financial difficulties. His negatives were sold to pay a storage bill and in 1874 the government acquired them by paying the charges of $2,840. Brady did not benefit by the deal but later—much later—the government did give him $25,000 for the collection which was then valued at $150,000. In his later years Brady lost his pre-eminence as a photographer and he died in comparative poverty and obscurity in 1896.

My Favorite Recipe

By Helen Twelvetrees

Creamed Eggs With Chili and Rice

To two cupfuls of well-seasoned medium white sauce add one teaspoonful chili powder and six hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters.

Meanwhile, cook one cupful of rice, season it to suit the taste and arrange in a border around a platter. Pour the egg mixture into the center. Serves six.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Foreign Words and Phrases ●

Etourderie. (F.) Giddy conduct, an imprudent caprice.

Ricordo. (It.) A souvenir, a keepsake.

A contre coeur. (F.) Unwillingly.

Calembour. (F.) A pun.

Pas seul. (F.) A dance performed by one person.

Sans culottes. (F.) Ragged men, the lower classes during the French revolution.

Si non e vero, e ben trovato. (It.) If it is not true, it is very ingenious.

A la lettre. (F.) To the letter, literally.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Helping Others

What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?

for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

Two Kinds of Secrecy

A proper secrecy is the only mystery of able men; mystery is the only secrecy of weak and cunning ones.—Chesterfield.

Hasten Early

Hasten in the morning so that by evening thy work for the day be accomplished.

Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria.

If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable.

You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED.

Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

Ignorance and Knowledge

Distance sometimes endears friendship and absence sweeteneth it.—Howell.

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste

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CONE RECOMMENDS ROUTE TO ECONOMY

Makes Suggestions But Refuses To Dictate To State Legislature

Tallahassee, April 21.—(FNS)—Governor Fred Cone's terse, simply worded recommendations for financing the state for the next two years were in "working model" form before the Florida legislators as they resumed activities Monday.

The chief executive's definite views on the matter, as well as those of members of his cabinet, were given in response to request by the senate finance and taxation, and generally were commended by the legislators who sought and received from the governor's pattern for the legislative activities toward balancing Florida's budget in the next few weeks along the governor's economy plan.

Here, in brief, are the governor's observations on Florida financial needs:

1. Retain the one half of one percent gross receipts tax for two years. Revenue generally is estimated at $2,000 a year.

2. Cut auto license tag price to $5, with increase in gasoline tax revenue to make up the loss from higher bracketed prices.

3. Appropriate necessary money for schools from the general revenue fund, leaving the governor and his cabinet the task of making up any end-of-term shortage.

4. Pool all revenue into the general fund, abolish all continuing appropriations, and finance all departments from this fund by legislaitve act.

5. Abolish every useless board, bureau and commission; consolidate all inspection services where duplication exists.

6. Retain the state milk control board, but consolidate it with the state department of agriculture.

7. Consolidation of all drainage boards under one head, to eliminate duplication of attorney's fees and other costs.

8. Abolish or combine the state hotel commission with the state beverage department.

9. Set up an emergency "trouble shooter's" fund of $250,000 to $300,000 to handle unforseen contingencies.

10. Put all state officials and employes on flat salaries, and discard maintenance and living expense costs.

11. Reorganize all inspection functions of the department of agriculture to eliminate overlapping duties of inspectors, and cut about $200,000 a year from the department's budget.

Legislators received the outline with thanks. Its specific recommendation was just what they wanted.

Some of the cabinet members differed to an extent with the governor's suggestions.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray, while agreeing with many other points, took issue on the dumping of funds into one "common pot." "When you put everything in one pot, you will have the worst mess in state government you ever saw," he said.

Comptroller J. M. Lee said, in effect, "certainly we can get along on existing revenue, particularly if increase in gasoline revenue is used for some other purpose than being divided between the road department and the board of administration for bond debt reduction." The comptroller would appropriate definite amounts to the road department and to bond reduction, from the gasoline money, and take overage for other purposes.

The governor's outline set definitely at rest the report fostered by his critics that he had made only a skeleton outline of his ideas for the state's fiscal welfare, and did not have specific suggestions to make. Governor Cone was explicit in his statement to the legislators, preceding his announcement of plan, that he had no intent to dictate to them in any way, that he had no "pet bills" to pass, and that he had refrained, until their request was made, from enlarging upon the text of his legislative message on April 6.

Construction In Florida Showing Substantial Gain

Jacksonville, April 21.—(FNS)—Florida building construction during March in 33 reporting municipalities was valued at $4,208,824, a gain of more than $1,000,000 over the figure for March, 1936, officials of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce stated today. March this year showed a gain of exactly $1,221,354 over the total of $2,987,470 listed for the same month a year ago, they declared.

Miami, Miami Beach and Jacksonville were the "big three" again this month with values listed as follows: Miami, $1,076,237; Miami Beach, $907,300; Jacksonville, $575,858.

Other high brackets were filled by West Palm Beach, Coral Gables, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and Orlando.

Five more cities with notable totals were Hollywood, Tampa, Pensacola, Clearwater and Palatka.

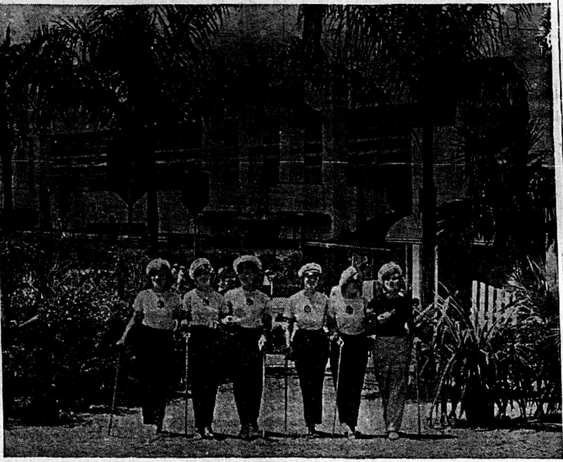
More than 70,000 automobile accidents are caused annually in the United States by drivers fallin asleep.

WALTER S. BETTS
Registered Broker
Can Supply Your Every Want in
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS SOLICITED

NOTICE
To Holders Of Tax Certificates
We would respectfully suggest that holders of state and county tax certificates, when applying for tax deeds, request that the necessary legal notice be published in
The Avon Park Times

BANK UTILIZATION
From time to time we have tried to explain the difference between a Depositor and a Customer. There is a difference.
A Depositor uses only a small percentage of the services to which he is entitled.
A Customer uses all departments of the bank: SAVINGS, SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT, EXCHANGE, COLLECTION, TRAVELER'S CHECKS. Too, there is a service which is to be had for the asking, although we do not offer it otherwise—OFFICER CONSULTATION. Why not use your bank to the full extent? This is your privilege.
The Barnett National Bank
MEMBER F. D. I. C.
Avon Park, Florida

Nation Meets at Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland



SOUTHERN PALMS wave in the breezes of Lake Erie as Yeomanettes of the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland stroll through the 150 acres of the big show that opens, all new and greater, on May 29 to run for 101 days. In the background is the big modernistic Varied Industries Building, which houses the exhibits of the nation's manufacturers and which is a companion building to the 100,000-square-foot Hall of Progress that shows the development of the home through modern science and electricity. A marine theme marks the Exposition, which has as a chief entertainment feature Billy Rose's huge 5,000 seat theater - restaurant, Aquacade, with its company of 500 Lady-Go-Diving girls headed by Eleanor Holm Jarrett, Aquabelle No. 1 of the show. More than 30 foreign nations will be represented in the "Streets of the World" at the Exposition, which will draw more than 5,000,000 visitors from Canada and the United States this summer.

COUNTY REPRESENTED AT POULTRY MEETING

F. C. Payne Attended Meeting Held In Orlando Last Saturday

Orlando ,April 21.—(FNS)—Representative of the Florida State Poultry Association, the Florida department of Agriculture, the State Marketing Bureau and the Food Chain Stores met here Saturday to consider further plans for a co-operative movement to improve marketing conditions for locally produced eggs and poultry. F. C. Payne of Sebring, represented Highlands county poultrymen at the meeting.

The State Poultry Association agreed to make a survey of the production in the state, and to organize local county units where none now exists to facilitate a dependable supply of eggs for the retail markets. As the State Department of Agriculture already has a number of state Farmers' Markets, it is hoped that they might be used as points where eggs and poultry could be assembled. At the present time there are 24 active poultry associations in the state.

The Food Chains agreed they would use Florida produced eggs, and feature them in their advertising, to the exclusion of others, and that they would, if possible, pay a premium to the state producers for an identified and standard grade and pack over shipped eggs. Chain executives announced that this had been a regular policy of their stores for some months past and had resulted in large increases in sales of the Florida eggs. One chain executive announced that as a result of featuring Florida eggs exclusively the first three months of 1937 they had sold 140,000 dozen as compared to 65,000 dozen over the same period of time in 1936.

John A. Logan, executive vice-president, National Association Food Chains, announced that tentative plans were already laid to make the week of May 3-9 National Egg Week. During the time the chains will carry special advertising in the newspapers, in special posters, hand bills and on the radio. This week usually represents the peak of production for eggs in Florida.

Present at the meeting were: F. C. Payne, chairman Committee of Co-operation, State Paultry Association; F. W. Risher, State Marketing Bureau; Phil S. Taylor, Department of Agriculture. For the Food Chains, R. H. Smith, vice-president A & P; W. R. Lovett, Winn-Lovett Grocery Company; R. J. Marshburn, president Southern Food Stores; J. E. Davis, A. D. Davis, Table Supply Stores; Chas. Korbly, Agricultural Counsel, Florida Chain Store Association.

American sugar producers paying American wages can produce standard sugar at as low, and in many instances at lower costs than the so-called "off-shore" areas, such as Hawaii, Philippines, Porto Rico and Cuba, where not only living conditions but wages are much lower than paid by United States sugar producers.

The extent of the operation of the vast sugar plantation in the richly fertile Florida Everglades will be appreciated when it is known that there are more than 260 miles of farm roadway and 345 bridges throughout the cane growing area. In the movement of cane from field to sugar-house there is used 117 Diesel fuel burnnig tracters, 412 cane wagons, all equipped with crawler-type tracks, 10 railroad sidings, with cane hoists to load the cane from field wagons to railroad cars, 245 cane cars and 6 locomotives.

800 BILLS BEFORE STATE LEGISLATURE

Both Houses Proceed With Caution; Little Accomplished So Far

Tallahassee, April 21.—(FNS)—The Florida legislature skirted with caution the edges of a mass of nearly 800 bills as its members sought to bring to the surface those of prime importance to the state's fiscal and other welfare.

Senators and representatives were in unison in seeking to push as far forward as possible the proposals following Governor Cone's outline of the state's needs. The chief executive's program already was taking definite form at the hands of legislators who took up the reins of co-operation when the governor continued his policy of "no dictation" to the senate and house.

The senate passed and sent to the house eight citrus bills, framed to strengthen existing laws governing the citrus industry. Little opposition was felt in the senate or expected in the house.

Legislators returned after a week-end at home with the Florida Recovery Act — barring chain stores — offering a definite threat to throw a monkey wrench into procedure. Sponsors said they would renew efforts to have the bill brought up for consideration at once, despite a narrow vote in the house a few days ago on that plan.

In addition, legislators had on their calendars a number of bills to alter the state's tax structure. Among the important units of this classification were bills to repeal the 1935 one half of one percent tax on gross sales of retail stores; proposed constitutional amendments to eliminate all ad valorem on real estate and to eliminate the constitutional one mill tax for schools.

A series of bills framed for reducing expenses for overlapping county duties was in the hopper.

Proposals for rediversion of the gasoline tax began their appearance in the legislature during the week. One would give the one cent tax now going to the general revenue to counties for equal distribution.

Another bill would boost the revenue from state racing to give the general revenue fund of Florida five percent of all money from the tax on pari-mutuel betting pools.

One of the Governor's suggestions, that the legislature ratify the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution, was rudely slapped by a house committee that reported it unfavorably over attempts to postpone ruling until a public hearing could be held.

The Collins-Saunders and King-Stanly bills to outlaw slot machines were reported favorably by house judiciary committee but it is expected others will be introduced by slot machine interests to permit continued operation.

Proposals for general tightening of restrictions and broadening of enforcement powers of the state liquor law likewise were before committees, with a committee bill likely in this instance.

As the third week of the legislature, 782 bills had been introduced. Many of local nature and application had been passed by both bodies, but only one major bill had become law. That would postpone closing of tax books this year until June 1.

Two deficiency appropriation bills were on their way to passage. Both were passed by the house as emergency propositions. One gave $50,000 immediately to the state hospital for insane at Chattahoochee and the other $2,500 to the industrial school for girls at Ocala to meet payroll and operating expense until the end of the fiscal year May 30.

Some labor legislation was before the legislature. One bill would require employers to observe regular pay-days, to give notice in writing of discharge of any employe, and in other ways to protect rights of employes, with enforcement and administration left to the state industrial commission.

Use Times Want Ads

It is not so difficult a task to plant new truths as to root out old errors, for there is this paradox in men: they run after that which is new, but are prejudiced in favor of that which is old.

—Schopenhauer.

As dreams are the fancies of those that sleep, so fancies are but the dreams of those awake.

—Blount.

The spirit of man, which God inspired, cannot together perish with this corporeal clod.—Milton.

Sufficient gas to meet the average daily gas requirement of a city of 1,600,000 inhabitants is produced at the Rogue plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Over 2,000,000 pounds of soya bean oil from 10,000 acres go into the making of the long-wearing enamel used on 1,000,000 Ford V-8 cars.

The City of Hamilton, Ohio, has reduced crime 80 per cent with new Ford V-8 police cars equipped with two way radios.

MY HEAD-ACHE'S GONE! MY HEAD IS CLEAR!
MUST BE YOUR ALKA-SELTZER, DEAR.
HEAD ACHE
Alka - Seltzer

There is a modern pleasant way to get relief from Headache, Gas on Stomach, Colds, Heartburn, "Morning After" and Muscular Pains.
Just drop one or two ALKA-SELTZER tablets into a glass of water. Watch it bubble—listen to it fizz. As soon as tablet is dissolved, drink the tangy solution.
Alka-Seltzer
(Analgesic Alkalizing Effervescent Tablets)
You will really enjoy the taste—more like spring water than like medicine.
ALKA-SELTZER, when dissolved in water, contains an analgesic, (Sodium Acetyl-Salicylate), which relieves pain, while its alkalizing agents help to correct everyday ailments associated with hyperacidity.
Your druggist has ALKA-SELTZER. Get a 30c or 60c package on our "satisfaction-or-money-back" guarantee.
BE WISE! ALKALIZE!

You Pay Less
TO OWN IT
TO RUN IT
1937 Ford V·8
● If you think that "all low-price cars cost about the same" — forget it! They don't.
Ford makes a car — a 60-horsepower economy Ford V-8 — that sells from 30 to 60 dollars under the prices asked for any other car of comparable size. The lowest Ford prices in years!
Check delivered prices in your town and see for yourself.
● Of course, first cost doesn't prove "low cost" — you must consider operating cost also.
The "60" has definitely established itself as the most economical car in Ford history. Ford cars have been famous for economy for 34 years, so that means something!
Owners who have driven it thousands of miles report that the Ford "60" averages between 22 and 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.
You can prove those figures — on the open road — in a car provided by the nearest Ford dealer.
● When you've finished your personal check-up, ask yourself:
"Do I want to save money the day I buy my car and every mile I drive it?"
"Do I want a safe, roomy, comfortable car of advanced design — created from the finest materials to the highest precision standards?"
There's only one answer, of course — the 1937 Ford V-8.
Ford V-8 Prices Begin at $529 at Dearborn Factory. Transportation charges, State and Federal taxes extra
This price is for the 60-horsepower Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment, and ash tray.
$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car, from any Ford dealer, anywhere in the U. S.—through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Avon Park Motor Co.
PHONE 33 · · AVON PARK, FLA.