

Motor Patrol Of 100 Men Visioned By State Officers

Study Is Given To Rec-
ommendations To
Be Handled Solons

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 22.—(AP)—A state motor patrol, of approximately 100 men, to be under state service, regulations, was envisioned today by high officials here as study was given to present legislation in the 1935 legislative year.

Some officials, who declined to be named directly, said they believed the patrols, which were equipped with motorcycles, fast automobiles, radio and other means of communication, would be used to prevent highway robbery.

A state automobile driver's license, good for the first year, estimated to produce \$700,000, would be issued to the state and finance its first year of operation. Afterwards, the officials believed an annual driver's license of 50 cents each would be sufficient.

Members of the patrol would be selected on civil service examination. They would be subject to inspection by the state auditor of accounts, and would be required to file an annual report of their activities.

The chief of the motor patrol

would be appointed by the governor. Approximately \$3,000 would be allotted for men for maintenance, equipment and personnel salaries. A percentage of his salary would be deducted for accident and retirement funds.

The officers holding the motor patrol would replace the tag, traffic and weight inspectors now employed by the motor vehicle commissioners, who would be removed from road commission. In addition, the patrolmen would have full police powers with authority to arrest drivers.

County authorities' fees would not be cut off by the patrolmen, the officials said, as the patrolmen would not pay for making an arrest, and afterwards, would turn over law violators to the county for prosecution.

If such a measure passes the legislature, officials estimated it would take at least six months to establish the motor patrol. Approximately 25 men would be placed on state highways, and the remainder would be assigned to cities, towns, mechanical and administrative posts.

Motorists would be taxed by 2½

Are You Feeling Sluggish?
Test Theodor's Black-Draught.
Are you feeling sluggish? Test Theodor's Black-Draught. For constitution. What relief! That fresh, well-toned feeling is a truly good time! There's nothing better than a clean system for health.

Mr. J. M. Cooper of Benton, La., writes that when he gets up in the morning "I feel tired, tired, tired, and I am out of my wits. I had taste in my mouth. I know I need something to cheer me up. All I did was to get a cup of coffee, clear my system and make me feel better."

It is purely vegetable, not tea!

THEODOR'S
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In ATLANTA



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400 Light, Airy Rooms—400
Baths. Most comfortable hotel
in Atlanta. Close under
the Georgia World Fair.

Rathbun's — Tables d'Hôte
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MEETINGS
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Andrew Jackson
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CARL DINKLER
President and Sons, Inc.
Proprietors of Many Famous Restaurants

Capitalism Held Inadequate Plan In Present Crisis

Tugwell Sees Need Of
New Way To Use Income
To Be Handled Solons

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The problem of getting income into the hands of persons displaced by the depression, and the methods of doing it, will be taken up later this month, in the first time a state legislature has been called in 8 years to meet.

If there is no recommendation, a bill will be introduced in Congress, which would be located in the north, central and northwest parts of the state.

Guy Tugwell, aide recently in the Cabinet Department of War, urged that a driver's license be required for a driver's license.

Negro Who Incited Riot Is Convicted

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 22.—(AP)—E. E. Harris, 22, negro

Yankee again for some time, was sentenced to 10 years in state prison for kidnapping a white woman who was taken to the penitentiary rather than the county jail to as

includes 24 arrests.

The brother of Franklin Val-

ley, gang leader, was sentenced

to 10 years in state prison for two years on a charge of conspiracy to possess and use counterfeit

money.

Previous charges

At Last They've Got
Him Out Of Mischief

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(AP)—

Police do not expect to arrest An-

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but he was first al-

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The Sanford Herald

Established in 1886
Published every afternoon except
Sundays by the Herald
111 Magnolia Avenue.

Entered as second class mail
at Sanford, Florida, under act
of Congress of March 3, 1873.

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Single copy 10 cents.

Editorial Office

GORDON REECE—Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00

Two Years \$3.50

By Carter Fox Woch

\$2.50

All editorial offices, words of
advice, information, etc., are
entitled to the services of the
newspaper for the purpose of
advertising only.

Printed and made
The Standard and Modern
newspaper of the South, published
and distributed by the largest cities
of the country.

It is the standard
newspaper of the South.

The Race Is On

Yesterday the big military appropriation bill was passed by the House almost without a dissenting vote and sent to the Senate where similar unanimous action is expected. The bill provides for an increase in the regular army from 118,750 to 165,000, for the purchase of \$47 now planned for its equipment in the size of the National Guard, and for \$15,131,482 for military expenditures, the second largest sum ever appropriated for the purpose.

It may come as somewhat of a surprise to most Americans to learn that their government is rapidly preparing for war. Last year some \$226,000,000 was allotted from the special works funds for the construction of battleships of one kind and another. Why is the United States in these hard times finding it necessary to spend such huge sums for armaments? Why is the world so hard up that we must go to the expense of getting ready for another war which is the last thing in the world that most Americans want?

Other nations are also preparing for war. Russia has increased its military expenditures from \$314,000,000 in 1926 to \$385,000,000 during the current year. Japan has increased its budget from \$217,000,000 in 1926 to \$450,000,000 this year. What Germany has done and is doing is known to all. France has increased its military expenditures to 167 million francs, and also the latest news

of public works spending shows her to be

SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1936

HILLS VERSUS FOR TODAY

SPEND THE GOOD LIFE

Hayes is a member of the

Senate.

We are wondering whether Senator Hayes is acquired by being interested in Miami Beach gambling.

The biggest reprobate in the world is the man who does crooked things with honorable motives.

After Hayes is out of the way, we are wondering whether Public Enemy No. 1 will be Andrew Mellon or Ruth Vallee.

Our senators must be opposed to birth control because they realize it is going to take a lot of people to pay off all those debts during the next generation or two.

Farming is a gambler, but a farmer goes right one year and disappears the next. Deceitful alliances are being made which are based on the pre-war diplomacy of the balance of power. Such diplomatic contests not of arms limitations but of increases in military strength.

In the past, the system of

international peace which was laboriously built up in the years following the World War has completely collapsed. Old treaties and agreements have been broken which were the basis of the new international order. The League of Nations has broken down, and the League of Nations is planning to do the same.

Unfortunately, the United States is one of the most hated nations in the world. Is it not the easiest?

Does it not insist upon the payment of war debts which hard pressed foreign countries are unable to meet?

Have not its financial and industrial alliances reached out all over the world with their hidden influence, and does it not own an interest in the majority of the countries, institutions, and factories in the world?

Now we plan to assess

for taxation for more taxes,

all industries employing less than ten persons. In other words, if it concerns employing 17 or 18 persons can reduce its employees and tax them. This is rather like stiff taxation. That another good way is to increase employment.

A forum writer in the Tampa Tribune recommends Dr. Townsend for president. That way, well come. But it will always be easy to find a grudge against the United States, or H. L. Longfellow could do it simply by offering to pay every one over 20 years of age \$200 a month. He could get away with it. Why not? He's got the money.

Arthur True and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jewett of Arthur True, have given their native sons would produce proof sufficient to warrant his emigration to the famed Greek city. But, by God, he's in Africa.

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A forum writer in the Tampa Tribune for a re-

newal of the NRA for another two years, says, "Well you have American running business in their old way, with recessions and depressions as to minimum pay and maximum hours, you won't have any old-fashioned American problems. You don't want any old-fashioned American problems, you want a new-fangled prosperity where everyone gets a monthly sum, some kind of

revenue.

Poor President Hoover's com-

ments on the gold standard indicate that he considers himself a little candidate for the Republican nomination. He is not, however, of which we're not. It is only about three years prior to the question of selecting a president

in American politics. There is no indication of his Democratic nomination by the Democrats.

There is no question about his election. If there is not too many party candidates.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGGLES

Prison Population Decreased But Sentences Climb

By WESTBROOK PEGGLES

It is a good sign of Harry Long's investigation. James A. Farley's connection, if any, with public building contracts, Mr. Farley's influence, and the fact that he is investigating Harry's administration.

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Animated Book To Be 'Published' At Rollins Sunday

5000 "Subscribers" To Hear "Contributors" On School's Campus

WINTER PARK, Fla., Feb. 22.—The only magazine in the world which comes alive and which, incidentally, is free to its "subscribers," will be "published" at Rollins College Sunday afternoon, Feb. 24, when the ninth volume of the Rollins Animated Magazine is presented as one of the outstanding features of Founders' Week.

"Publication" of the unique magazine begins promptly at 2:35 P. M. out-of-doors on the campus. Contributors to the "Table of contents" will appear on a platform facing seating accommodations for 5000 "subscribers."

A broadcasting system will make it possible for every member in the audience to hear each speaker distinctly as he delivers his own contribution under the watchful eye of Edgar Hendrick Holt.

And the opportunity to see and hear this galaxy of features writers will not cost a "subscriber" anything except what he wishes to offer to a collection which will be taken for the benefit of the College Library Fund.

Men and women prominent in the public affairs of the country, as well as "high-priced" authors and poets will be "contributors."

According to the list of distinguished speakers, the list includes Secretary of State Cordell Hull who will contribute an article on the policy of the administration at Washington; Secretary Hall, one of the most successful statesmen in the history of this country, in the third year of President Roosevelt's term to visit Rollins in the past two years; Secretary Egan and Attorney General Cummings having been guests just now and contributors to the Animated Magazine.

Another distinguished statesman who will contribute to the "pages" of the Magazine this year is His Excellency Andre L. de Laborde, French Ambassador to the United States. No doubt a holiday will also be the guest of honor the same evening at the annual French celebration at Rollins College.

Authors who will contribute to this year's number include Rex Beach, an earnings of Rollins; Joseph C. Lippincott, author of "Cape Cod Stories"; Marjorie Stoneman Douglas who has written short stories for the Saturday Evening Post.

Facts on the list are Arthur Gitterman and Mrs. Louise T. Jones. The financial page will be supplied by Thomas J. Watson, financier, former president of the Merchants Association of New York, director of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York and chairman of the American delegation of the International Chamber of Commerce.

H. V. Kalmbach, Dean of the

Premium Lists In Five Departments Of 2nd Annual School Fair Are Released

Seminole County's school pupils who expect to enter exhibits in the second annual Seminole County School Fair which will be presented in the auditorium of Seminole High School, 1-229

on Saturday, Feb. 23, have

a wide variety of subjects

from which to choose in competition for the prize awards, it was revealed today.

In a release of premiums lists covering exhibits in Agriculture, English and Mathematics, History, Commercial, and Spanish and Latin, it is revealed that over 10 prizes are to be awarded in these subjects.

The Fair, which opens this night at 8:30 o'clock, is planned under the sponsorship of the Junior Class assisted by Student Chapter Future Farmers of America.

There is no entry fee for exhibits, and the entry rule is that the exhibit must be the property of its owner.

Here are the lists of awards in the five departments mentioned above:

In Vocational Agriculture: prizes for best display exhibit from project work; best project report book; best exhibit of farm shop work.

In Science: prizes for best collection of insects; best collection of plant material; best collection of pressed flowers; best collection of materials other than plants or insects; best demonstration of a practical use of chemistry; best demonstration of a general science experiment.

In Handwork and Models: prizes for best soap models; best aluminum model; best other model; best model of shop Woodward; best large piece of shop Woodward; best display of an individual school shop work.

In English: prizes for best note book in 8th or 10th grade; prizes for best letter to a friend by 11th or 12th grade pupil; best 8x4 word composition by 8th or 10th grade pupil; best 8x10 word composition by 11th or 12th grade pupil; best

radio news commentator with French; the writing editor of the "Journal of Ideas" selected as editor of the year by President John J. Tighe of the University of Florida; Dr. Lee T. Stroking of the University of the Philippines; and Christian Brothers in the United States.

Richard Ford, 7-year editor of the "Seminole" at Rollins; R. S. Stephens, 6th grade student; New York; George W. Johnson, author of "Cape Cod Stories"; Marjorie Stoneman Douglas who has written short stories for the Saturday Evening Post.

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H. V. Kalmbach, Dean of the

school, will be in charge of the

judging.

For more information concerning the second annual Seminole County School Fair, call 1-229.

Admission is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12.

Prizes will be awarded in the

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Seminole County Produces
Fruits And Vegetables Than Any
Similar Area In America

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

Sanford Is The Only Central
Florida City Affording Rail, Highway,
And Water Transportation

THE XXIV

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935

Established In 1908

NUMBER 98

Terms Play Role Among All Peoples

In Wichita To
Ends And Greece
Gales, Snowstorms,
Quakes Increase

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Grace Got Bonuses For War Contracts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The testimony that he received wartime bonuses of \$2,000,000 was given to the Senate investigations committee today by Eugene G. Grace, shortly after he opposed the elimination of profit in event of another war. The head of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company defended the bonus system as a proper "incentive" for increased production on the part of officials and men.

Leon Legislator Plans Amendment To Tax Incomes

Rep. McLin Believes
Homes Exemption
Forces Income Tax

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 25.—(AP)—Rep. Walter S. McLin of Leon county (Tallahassee) today announced he would introduce in the coming legislature a proposed constitutional amendment to allow levy and collection of a state income tax.

"I believe that this source of governmental income," McLin said, "should be exhausted before a resort is made to a sales tax upon the absolute necessities purchased by the poor man."

McLin announced his position on the income tax proposal in a "statement of policy" in which he listed 14 points.

He also said he favored doubling the present tax on race tracks in this state and using the proceeds to establish a system of old age pensions.

The right of Senator Cutting, a Republican independent of New Mexico, to hold his seat in the Senate was challenged by contestants at a conference of the Public Ownership League of America.

The right of Senator Cutting, a Republican independent of New Mexico, to hold his seat in the Senate was challenged by contestants at a conference of the Public Ownership League of America.

As his name indicates," McLin said, "it was first grown in the country on the islands off the coast of the Carolinas and Georgia, and as time went on, it seemed to be the only area where cotton was raised and was favorable for it.

"Producing a long silky fiber about 1 3/4 inches in length compared with the usual 7/8 inch staple, it commanded a high premium, bringing the planter in some cases double what he received from the standard grades especially was it popular with the makers of automobile tires.

She found the tough and strong cotton just what they needed for the胎 of tires.

In 1915 about 118,000 bales were grown in 1915 the output

was down to 16,000 bales while the latest report places it at 10 bales for the entire season of 1933-34."

Early in 1916, according to Wallace, a representative of the U. S. Department of Agric-

(Continued On Page Three)

ture, the leading metropolis to

the western world, was

concerned by growing dis-

content from both manufacturers and labor, the NRA set up special

and arbitration committees to

settle disputes between

employers and workers.

Consequently, the NRA

had to take action to prevent

the formation of

labor unions.

Meanwhile, political sub-di-

visions other than the two direct-

ing in the three-judge division,

continued to accept bonds at par

value in settlement of delinquent

taxes. The three-judge decision

promised such acceptance by the

St. Lucie Inlet district and the

surrounding counties, but

Attorney General Cary D. Lanier

said the order did not apply to

the northern districts.

Mr. Lanier, local railroad per-

sonal representative, announced

that Oris C. Murchison, of

Montgomery, will appear to

defend the suit.

Mr. Murchison will be at

Montgomery's attorney's office

from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

and the public is cordially re-

called to witness two hours of testi-

mony and examination of witnesses.

In making his announcement

Mr. Lanier called particular at-

tention to the fact that ladies are

invited to attend the sessions.

PIPE NAZI TO WORK

TROISDORF, Germany, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—In accordance with strength through joy, present times in this center of the muscle power industry, factory workers parity march to their day's labors to the accompaniment of a rousing speech by a mouth-organ virtuoso.

New Deal Acts Being Delayed By Relief Jam

Senators Mark Time
As Telegrams Flow
In Expressing Wage
Amendment Views

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP)—The Senatorial deadlock on the \$4,880,000 work relief bill today apparently had watered the Adminstration's major legislative requests—at least temporarily.

The disposition on Capitol Hill was to wait away the time for the present on minor relief matters, allowing sentiment of the nation time to reflect itself in the legislative corridors.

The issue was the prevailing wage amendment written into the work relief plan over the President's opposition. So far, Senators said, the views expressed in their mail were divided about evenly between the prevailing wage amendment and the Adminstration plan to pay \$50 a month to 3,500,000 employable whom the White House wants to take off the relief rolls and put to work.

The social security program was not yet out of committee in either the House or Senate. Recommendations for a unified transportation control were expected to have a rough journey ahead.

The President's return from Hyde Park Thursday was awaited by congressional leaders to supply the answer to some of the Administration's most pressing problems—but what form that answer might take was unknown.

Expansion of the currency and government ownership and control of credit was demanded by speakers at a conference of the Public Ownership League of America.

The right of Senator Cutting, a Republican independent of New Mexico, to hold his seat in the Senate was challenged by contestants at a conference of the Public Ownership League of America.

As his name indicates," McLin said, "it was first grown in the country on the islands off the coast of the Carolinas and Georgia, and as time went on, it seemed to be the only area where cotton was raised and was favorable for it.

"Producing a long silky fiber about 1 3/4 inches in length compared with the usual 7/8 inch staple, it commanded a high premium, bringing the planter in some cases double what he received from the standard grades especially was it popular with the makers of automobile tires.

She found the tough and strong cotton just what they needed for the胎 of tires.

In 1915 about 118,000 bales were grown in 1915 the output

was down to 16,000 bales while the latest report places it at 10 bales for the entire season of 1933-34."

Early in 1916, according to Wallace, a representative of the U. S. Department of Agric-

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ture, the leading metropolis to

the western world, was

concerned by growing dis-

content from both manufacturers and labor, the NRA set up special

and arbitration committees to

settle disputes between

employers and workers.

Consequently, the NRA

had to take action to prevent

the formation of

labor unions.

Meanwhile, political sub-di-

visions other than the two direct-

ing in the three-judge division,

continued to accept bonds at par

value in settlement of delinquent

taxes. The three-judge decision

promised such acceptance by the

St. Lucie Inlet district and the

surrounding counties, but

Attorney General Cary D. Lanier

said the order did not apply to

the northern districts.

Mr. Lanier, local railroad per-

sonal representative, announced

that Oris C. Murchison, of

Montgomery, will appear to

defend the suit.

Mr. Murchison will be at

Montgomery's attorney's office

from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

and the public is cordially re-

called to witness two hours of testi-

mony and examination of witnesses.

In making his announcement

Mr. Lanier called particular at-

tention to the fact that ladies are

invited to attend the sessions.

PIPE NAZI TO WORK

TROISDORF, Germany, Feb. 25.—(UPI)—In accordance with strength through joy, present times in this center of the muscle power industry, factory workers parity march to their day's labors to the accompaniment of a rousing speech by a mouth-organ virtuoso.

Fred Perkins Makes Lone Fight For Small Business Man On NRA Restrictions

Battery Man, Jailed For Code Violations,
Awaits Decision Of Supreme Court

Sea Island Cotton Once South's Pride Is Nearly Extinct

Aristocratic Growth
Has Virtually Dis-
appeared Since 1911

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP)—

Frederick Clark Perkins, the York, Pa., battery manufacturer

who is fighting a test case