

The Sanford Herald

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Established in Florida's Heart
World's Greatest Vegetable
Field. Its Richest Garden Land

TIME NO. XVII.

Leased Wire International News Service

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1927

Six Pages Today

NUMBER 18

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, probably showers on the northeast coast this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight in north and central portions. Then day fair.

Congress Appropriated Over Four Billions For Recent 72-Day Session

WASHINGTON. Mar. 14—(INS)—Congress appropriated a total of \$4,212,201,270.41 in the short session recently ended, hitting an average stride of \$58,500,000 daily for the 72 legislative days including filibuster. The amount is \$212,000,000 less than last Congress.

Summaries of the money bills published today were accompanied by a lengthy statement from Representative Madden (D) Illinois, chairman of the house appropriations committee, and a vigorous challenge to the Republican majority's "declarative" from Rep. Byrnes of Tenn., the ranking Democratic member of the committee.

The Senate filibuster on the last days of the session blocked bills carrying a total of \$361,000,000. Representative Byrnes asserted in countering the Republican

claim of notable advances in the direction of "constructive economy."

"Since 1924 expenditures have really increased \$150,000,000."

Representative Madden, on the other hand, emphasized that the broadening field of government activity made increasing expenditures inevitable.

"So long as the country is prosperous and its varied activities are continually expanding," he said, "it is futile to expect that the relationship between the government and the expanding interests of its people, can be maintained without an increasing cost. We have passed the point of decreasing expenditures—the annual expenditures of the routine activities of the government."

RADIO BOARD HAS REVIVAL CIRCUIT FIRST INFORMAL IS PROPOSED BY MEETING TODAY E. HOWARD CADLE

Gigantic Job Of Regulating Ether Will Require Many Changes In Present System; Stations May Be Reduced

WASHINGTON. Mar. 14—(INS)—Members of the new federal radio commission met informally today to consider the gigantic job of unscrambling the radio broadcasting jumble. Today's session preceded the first formal session tomorrow.

Several major tasks must be accomplished before the listener gets any benefit of regulation:

(1) Division of the country into radio zones within which broadcasting stations will have wavelength separation of at least 10 kilocycles.

(2) Shift of American stations from wavelength allotted to Canadian, Mexican and Cuban broadcasters.

(3) Determination of what stations must reduce their power and solution of the question of time division to eliminate simultaneous operation on similar wave lengths or nearby of powerful stations.

(4) Determination of what stations must be silenced.

Scientific research shows that 300 stations properly divided geographically and by kilocycle frequency may operate in the United States without serious interference.

The new commission faced a situation where nearly 700 stations were on the air.

Despite the cry against monopoly the commission will be forced to eliminate some of the excessive competition if radio is to survive, members said.

The commission, in determining what stations will be licensed, will give preference to stations longest on the air which are offering top public high class entertainment.

BAMA Convicts in But Guards Chapel Surrender

MONTGOMERY. Ala. Mar. 14—Ten ringleaders are in confinement and several convicts are in the prison following a demonstration inmates of Kilby prison against a revision of their armaments only, it was learned yesterday.

On Saturday after supper it was announced they would return to their cells unless their rule was rescinded. Early the day after the regular diet, a knife was found on the premises.

It was only after tear gas and shotguns had been brought into play that the ring surrendered. Four of them fought down by shots.

Sunday School Ball Clubs Meet Tonight

Sunday School Baseball League is formally organized at the offices of the V. A. tonight, which is expected attended by representatives of various church schools in the League.

Institution and by-laws are adopted, a schedule committed and other matters attended to. Three officers will be the first to come before the secretary.

Teams in the League expect two games each week. The ball diamond will be used the absence of the professionals and the diamond at the French Avenue and Ninth will be utilized on other

SENATOR HODGES Withdraws Name As Aspirant For Governor's Office

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. Mar. 14—(INS)—Senator W. L. Hodges of the eighth senatorial district of Florida has officially withdrawn his name from the list of those mentioned for the gubernatorial race, according to a written statement to the International News Service today.

Hodges, it was generally understood at the state capital, had the support of the present administration in the 1928 race for the governorship, having been one of the successful campaign managers of Governor John W. Martin. He is one of the leaders of Florida's educational circles, chairman of the senate appropriations committee and author of the bill to abolish

the state capital, which drew nation-wide attention for three months on the County road when he faced Judge J. G. Sharrow on a charge of perjury. Hodges was arrested by Deputy Sheriff G. C. Stephenson and was said to have stolen a watch and other small articles of jewelry.

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FARMERS BANK IN PALM BEACH CLOSES DOORS

Action Causes Mild Run On Citizens Bank Which Announces It Is Prepared To Meet Demands Of All

Excitement Delays Opening Of Court

Lake Worth Without Bank As Result Of The First National Failing To Open

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 14—(INS)—The Farmers Bank and Trust Company here closed today, officials of the institution announcing the action was taken for the protection of the depositors on account of conditions incident to the closing of three other banks last week in West Palm Beach and Palm Beach. Bank officers said they hoped to reopen within sixty days.

The Farmers Bank and Trust, of which T. T. Reese is president, was the largest bank in West Palm Beach and said to have been the third largest in Florida.

The closing of three banks last week—culminated a neat-run on the remains—a bank that was brought to a halt, then a group of wealthy Northern men made large deposits and promised to add to the institution's treasury.

The closing of the Farmers Bank officials of the latter institution announced they were prepared to meet all withdrawal requests. People maintained ailed in the Times formed in front of the bank.

Col. E. R. Bradley of Lexington Ky., noted sportsman and tourist followed said to be the chief depositor and stockholder in the Farmers Bank, stated dollar for dollar, would be paid depositors if the bank does not reopen but that he expects it will resume business in 60 days.

Circuit court could not open today owing to the excitement prevailing after the closing of the Farmers Bank, the sheriff and deputies finding it virtually impossible to assemble witnesses and jurors.

The plan as he conceives it involves a "revival wheel," with facilities in all important centers and organized parties of revivalists making the circuit regularly. Mr. McPherson said Billy Sunday, Gwyn Smith, and other evangelists of note are mentioned as "topliners" by Cadle.

Cadle built the gospel tabernacle, Indianapolis, and has been prominently identified with revival work. No direct offer has yet been made to Mrs. McPherson by him.

Cadle's determination of what stations must reduce their power and solution of the question of time division to eliminate simultaneous operation on similar wave lengths or nearby of powerful stations.

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Lobbyists Facing A Hard Time During Next Legislature

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Mar. 14—(INS)—Official lobbyists who will wend their way toward the state capitol next month will have no easy time of it, according to a state statute regulating such persons.

The law provides for every lobbyist to register with the legislative house committee and they must answer questions as to whom they are lobbying for, whether they are doing so at their own instigation or at the request of a group, individual or corporation, whether or not they are receiving pay and expenses for their services, and a multitude of other questions that the committee might think of.

For those who forget to tell the committee the truth concerning these questions, a statute provides a penalty of imprisonment and a fine of 20 years at hard labor.

Incidentally, a scarcity of the multitude of lobbyists found in previous years trying to use their influence on members of the legislature to favor or oppose certain bills is expected at the coming session.

VINING IS RECEIVER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Mar. 14—(INS)—State Comptroller Ernest Amos has appointed C. L. Vining of Daytona Beach as receiver of the recently closed East Coast Bank and Trust Company Daytona Beach.

Joe Chittenden Goes To Big U.S. Hospital

Jackson, Miss. Mar. 14—(INS)—The condition of Governor Henry L. Whitefield of Mississippi has taken a turn for the worse and unless he rallies in the next few days his death may be expected, according to a bulletin by his physicians today.

The bulletin said Governor Whitefield's condition was due to malignant bone disease which necessitated operation on his leg last winter.

Governor Whitfield Near Death's Door

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JEN HAS ADDED TO POPULARITY IN RECENT TOUR

Champion Has Also Put Big Sum in Private Coffers As Result of Exhibitions; Returns To New York Soon

By DAVID J. WALSH
NEW YORK Mar. 12.—According to advice arriving today several weeks in advance of the young man himself, Gen. Tunney has added considerably to his personal popularity during his tour of the American cities, now drawing to a profitable close. Exports one knew that he had collected about \$150,000 in personal fortune, which is a good trick even if you don't do it but popularity usually is acquired by painful degrees.

It is, in fact, the world's greatest open field romper and for a time it was feared that Tunney was to miss the tackle with beautiful precision.

The trouble was that he declined

to play the role of champion in character. He experienced almost no difficulty at all in restraining themselves to drink the contents

of a finger bowl and never once

did he try to cut his penis with a knife.

The old timers, viewing

these phenomena from afar, were

first nonplussed and then nonplussed

again. They neglected to remember,

of course, that the pugilistic tendencies

of many years have been toward

the dinner coat and away from the

purple neck sweater. They also forgot

that they had represented something in almost every heavy-

weight champion since the days of John L. Sullivan.

They didn't like the Gentleman

Jim idea about Corbett, particularly

since he had beaten the man they revered.

Jeffries taciturnly repelled and annoyed them.

Johnson's behavior affronted everybody,

and Willard's lack of im-

munity to the promotional tendencies

of chambers of commerce and what not.

And, considering which with his

pose and excellent address, it is

not surprising that Tunney has

tackled the great open field runs

reasonably near the line of

eminence.

With Dr. Dugan it was the army

base, the wills issue, the money

made and the so-called easy

way he made it. Almost without

exception, however, these men im-

prove on more intimate acquaintances.

It seems to have been so

with Tunney, who had afforded

the public a much closer personal

view than did his predecessor,

what with his inherent lack of im-

munity to the promotional tendencies

of chambers of commerce and what not.

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pose and excellent address, it is

not surprising that Tunney has

tackled the great open field runs

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eminence.

That sort of thing would sit

well with a high school principal,

a rising young barrister or the

cashier at the first national.

It fits rather inadequately the com-

mon illusion of what a heavy-

weight champion should be, but

common illusion don't go, in Tun-

ney's case.

He became a boxer

mainly through the circumstances

of war time boxing.

Naturally, he cannot be expected to act a

part that he doesn't come by hon-

estly.

Chambers To Have New Meat Market

P. J. Chambers has opened a

modern meat market in connection

with the Gonzalez Grocery

Company and is to handle western

meat exclusively, according to an

announcement made today.

Mr. Chambers is thoroughly ex-

perienced in the meat retailing

business and to carry, at all

times, a complete line of high

grade meats together with dress-

and fowl during all seasons of the

year.

CHILDREN'S ILLS

Arkansas Lady Says She Has Never Found a Better Laxative Than Thedford's Black-Draught.

Mineral Springs, Ark.—"We use Black-Draught in our family of six children," says Mrs. G. E. Nutt, of this place, "and we find it a good home regulation to give it to my children's colds and stomach disorders and it certainly is very helpful. I have never known it to fail them. Where there are so many children, it is a good idea to keep a laxative on hand and Black-Draught is what we take."

"I have taken it myself, for indigestion, and it always has given me great relief. I would also say that it is a good laxative in my chest. I took a good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught when I felt that way and found relieve me. I would not take it for days."

"I have used Black-Draught for indigestion, and it always has given me great relief. When he has a cold, he takes Black-Draught, he takes Black-Draught night and morning and it helps him a great deal, and he doesn't complain about it. I am sure do recommend Black-Draught. Get Thedford's Black-Draught today. Costs only 25 cents."

NO. 175

News From The Training Camps

By International News Service
LAKEPLAID, Fla., Mar. 12—

The Cleveland Indians play an exhibition game with the Columbus A. A. Team at Plant City today. All members of the tribe are not under contract, "Sherry" Smith, southpaw pitcher, having signed a contract last night.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 12.—Babe Ruth's leg is keeping him bed-bound. Max Pennock signed and Urban Shocker threatens to leave the team and go home to St. Louis because Col. Ruppert has placed a padlock on his bank roll. One report was that Manager Hugheas ordered Shocker to leave by tomorrow. The Yanks

are gloomy.

SARASOTA, Fla., Mar. 12—Bentley by the Giants yesterday 8 to a result of home runs by Devernor and Terry, the Washington senators will try to square accounts this afternoon. Pitcher Fred Flitzsinn of the Giants crushed a finger under a rocking chair last night and will be out of the game for 10 days.

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 12—The Brooklyn Pitcher, who last

rounded off four hits against his particular, is pitching better than he did at any time last season. The first exhibition game will not be played until Tuesday.

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 12—(INS)—The injury to Walter Johnson, which may keep him out of the game for weeks, cast a pall of real gloom over the nationals camp today. Just how serious Walter's injury is will not be determined until he goes north tomorrow to consult a specialist. An old liner from Joe Judge's bat cracked the "old master" on the foot, breaking a bone.

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 12—The report of E. J. Slicer, who

influenced all of Johnny Mostil's self

inflated wounds, that the center

fielder will be restored to complete

health in time to play ball this

season cheered the White Sox

camp today. Dr. Slicer said the

wounds would not stiffen Johnny's

arms and legs.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 12—Manager Joe McCarthy was anything but discouraged today over the fact that the Hollywood stars of the Pacific Coast League trimmed its cubs in the first exhibition game of the year here yesterday. The score was 4 to 3.

AVON PARK, Fla., Mar. 12—

The Cardinals came back to camp today, an unpleasant record this

year, after their second defeat this

week at the hands of the Boston

Braves yesterday, 44 to 3. The

Athletics will be here for a game

Monday.

Pompano Track To ReOpen Today, Say Heads Of Project

(Continued from Page One)
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