

Law-making Has Become A Year Around Industry

Employs 4,000 And Cost Exceeds 20 Millions Annually

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Law-making is now a year-around industry. The product it produces is turned out during only a few months of the year, but the industry runs all the time. It employs more than 4,000 persons and its operating cost exceeds \$20,000,000 annually.

The headquarters of this major production unit is the capitol, but the legislative establishment is more than a building where congress meets several hours a day during part of the year. It consists also of heating and power plants and post offices and police headquarters, and greenhouses and carpenter shops and even a railroad.

Two men, the vice president of the United States and the speaker of the house are charged with its administration. But like other businesses, congress has a corps of lesser executives to help it. The wheels turning whether laws are being made or not. Their work goes on, in session and out, and most of them have served in the capitol in one capacity or another for many years. A change of administration brings some switching of offices but the routine work of the capitol continues unshaken by elections.

Five hundred and thirty-one of those who draw salaries from the legislative branch of the government are the senators and representatives themselves. Of the remainder, about 1525 are on the payroll of the house, 1200 on the senate list and 870 work for the architect of the capitol.

Not Included

That does not include the employees of the library of congress and the government printing office, nor the temporary workers in the capitol. Yet the library and printing office are part of the plant, as well as two office buildings for congressmen and one for senators and the botanic garden.

Some 1300 employees serve as secretaries and clerks to senators and representatives. The majority of the others are under the jurisdiction of the clerk and the sergeant-at-arms of the house, the secretary and sergeant-at-arms of the senate and the architect. The first four each draw salaries of \$8,000 yearly and have broad executive authority.

The architect, along with the librarian of congress, is appointed by the president for an indefinite term. It has never been customary to change incumbents when administrations change.

The senate officials are named to serve "at the pleasure of the senate," which means until political control of that body changes. The house officials are elected for two-year terms but their re-election is a routine formality until control of the house changes. Although the house dies and is born again by election every two years, the technical break in the officials' tenure does not apply universally.

A rule provides that the clerk of the previous session shall call to order the newly elected house and preside until a speaker is chosen.

Plant Maintenance

A large part of the year-around work of the capitol consists in maintaining the huge plant. The architect handles new building and repair and is charged also with care of the extensive parks on the grounds, operation of heating, air-conditioning and power plants, and upkeep of the streets and pavements on capitol hill. In addition to his regular force, he is empowered to hire laborers by the day and at the moment he has nearly 150 of these.

The sergeants-at-arms are re-

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Cromolum. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromolum, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germy mucus.

Unemployment From Wage Law Too High

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt made public last night a report from

Administrator Andrews, placing the difficulties experienced by industrial workers and out of the actual law itself. He said that when the federal wage-hour law went into effect, the number of workers who were laid off was more than one half of one per cent of the workers coming under the law and about one-tenth of one percent of all gainful workers.

Record-Keeping
Other work of the capitol which knows no season is the gigantic task of record-keeping. The first congress had before it 17,110 bills and resolutions. Many of these were simply introduced, printed, and the copies filed in the document rooms. Others had long and involved legislative histories, whether or not they finally became law.

Most of the offices through which bills pass on the intricate pathway toward becoming laws are under the jurisdiction of either the clerk of the house or the secretary of the senate. A congressional day at the end of two years, but it is a busy record-keeping day. After adjournment, papers are returned from the various committees to crowded files in the capitol.

The clerk and the secretary have other duties as custodians of public reports. Candidates for the senate must file statements of expenditures with the secretary; those for the house file such statements with the clerk. He also receives reports from political parties.

Not all of the off-season business of the capitol is remote from the congressional task of legislating. There is seldom a time when committees are not investigating and such groups have done much to keep things humming in the capitol during recent recesses.

Add to Total

The investigating committees add to the total of congressional workers. In recent years, employees of such senate committees have numbered around 200 nearly all the time.

The largest items of legislative expense are the salaries of the legislators. For the current fiscal year, congress provided \$260,000 for senators' pay, \$1,385,000 for representatives' and \$114,000 for the mileage allowances of the members.

The library of congress was allotted \$1,051,200 and an additional \$225,100 went to the copyright office of the library. The government printing office was given \$6,610,000 in appropriations and working capital. The office charges other government agencies for the printing it does and is repaid out of their appropriations.

The botanic garden received \$114,350. The capitol's railroad—a monorail trolley running underground between the capitol and the senate office building—will cost \$6,000 for repairs and operation.

The second congress, meeting in Philadelphia in 1791, appropriated \$129,730 for "compensation to members, officers and attendants" for a six-month period.

Law-makers as well as employees then drew pay on a per diem basis. There were no annual appropriations. Congress must have considered itself strictly a seasonal institution.

FOR SALE

7 ROOM TWO STORY STUCCO DWELLING located No. 2101 Sanford Avenue (Rose Court). 15 yrs. \$35.58 per month. \$500.00 CASH

5 ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW with TWO STORY GARAGE APARTMENT in connection. No. 801 E. 2nd Street. 15 Yrs. \$30.25 per month. \$425.00 CASH

6 ROOM TWO STORY FRAME DWELLING No. 610 Laurel Avenue. 15 Yrs. \$27.57. \$275.00 CASH

COLCLOUGH REAL ESTATE INSURANCE REALTY COMPANY TEL. 733 "WE SELL HOLC HOMES"

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Table Supply Anniversary
1925 QUALITY FOODS - LOWER PRICES 1938
LUCKY BARGAINS Today!
Table Supply Anniversary - Your Lucky Day!
for Food Bargains!

- CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY, ARMISTICE DAY
- PRINCESS YELLOW CORN No. 2 Can Or Scallops Not Dips, Med. Can 5 1/2c
 - ECONOMY CRACKERS OR SOFAS 1-LB. BOX 10c
 - NO. 2 ARGU CORN OR ARGU SWEET PEAS MEDIUM CAN 10c
 - TOILET TISSUE 650-SHEET ROLLS 5 FOR 15c
 - P AND G SOAP WHITE MAPINA 3 GIANT BARS 10c
 - PAPPY'S GUAVA JELLY 3 LBS. 47c
 - KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES. 3 PKGS. 19c
 - SPICY ZIPPY SPONGE 8 OZ. 10c
 - SALAD DRESSING PINT 14c
 - SUNSET COFFEE POUND 15c

Del Monte WORLD'S FOOD FAIR

NEW YEAR - BUT NOW!

- DEL MONTE PEACHES 1/2 Can 11c
- DEL MONTE APRICOTS 1/2 Can 14c
- DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 TALL CANS 25c
- DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS 1/2 Can 15c
- TOMATO OR PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 Tall Cans 15c
- DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 1/2 Can 15c
- DEL MONTE TOMATOES 2 Tall Cans 15c

Special Quality Beef Event

- U. S. GOOD STEAKS POUND 35c
- U. S. GOOD CHUCK ROAST POUND 21c
- FLORIDA HAMBURGERS 1 lb. 15c
- FLORIDA HAMBURGERS 2 lbs 28c

ECONOMY STEAKS LOW CUTS 1 lb. 19c

Tender Beef LIVER 1 lb. 25c

SLICED BACON POUND 1 lb. 19c

LARD COMPOUND 2 POUNDS 1 lb. 19c

ANGLO CORNED BEEF 2 CANS 29c

EGGS 29c

PERFECT BISCUIT PLAIN OR SELF-RISING 17c

FLOUR MILK, MEAL or GRITS RICE, Blue Rose 5c

CRANBERRY SAUCE 17-OZ. CAN 10c

MIX 'EM UP MIX 'EM UP 3 for 10c 2 for 15c

DEL MONTE COFFEE 1 lb. 23c

MUSSELMAN'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-OZ. JAR 15c

TEA DAINTE MAID, ORANGE PEKOE TEA GLASS FREE WITH 1/2-LB. PKG. 29c

DISPOSABLE TISSUES 2 PACKAGES 25c

KLEENEX KEROSENE 5 Gal 39c

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 5 LBS. 21c 10 LBS. 39c 20 LBS. 69c

PUMPKIN NO. 2; CAN 10c

PANGAKE FLOUR 20-OZ. PKG. 5c

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 15c

HOW DO YOU MAKE THIS NEW HOT SPAMWICH?

VELVETA 15c

SPAM 29c

THE TABLE SUPPLY STORES

NEXT TO PRINCESS THEATRE WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUGAR
Regular 5 Lbs. 21c
or With \$2.00 Food Order or Over
5 lbs. 16c

DEL MONTE C. G. OR G. B. CORN OR TALL FRESH PRUNES CAN . 8c

THOSE FAMOUS IDAHO! BAKING POTATOES!
LOW PRICED TOO!
USDA RUSSET BAKERS 5 lbs. 19c
APPLES 5 LBS. 17c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE 1b. 3c
DOZEN 19c

Del Monte COFFEE 1 lb. 23c

GRAPEFRUIT 2 lbs. 15c

CAULIFLOWER 2 lbs. 15c

SNAP BEANS 3 POUNDS 19c

LEMONS 10 LBS. 15c

POTATOES 4 LBS. 15c

BANANAS 16c

Potatoes 13c

Lettuce 2 hds. 19c

Oranges 1 lb. 15c

Persian Limes 5c doz.

Del Monte COFFEE 1 lb. 23c

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

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Seminole County Produces More Fruit And Vegetables Than Any Similar Area In America

VOLUME XXX Member Associated Press SANFORD, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1938 Established In 1908 NUMBER 70

Jews Fined \$400,000 As Nazis' Reprisals For Assassination Continue

Further Rulings Isolate Semitics From Cultural, Economic Life Of Germany

Thousands Jailed As Terror Spreads

New Decrees Prevent Race From Conducting Any Business

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Germany's remaining 500,000 Jews were uprooted from German economic life today and fined \$400,000,000 marks—\$100,000,000 for the murder of Ernest von Rath, a German diplomat in Paris, by a Jewish youth.

How the huge fine will be raised was not disclosed. It was imposed in a decree issued by Field Marshal Hermann Goering after a conference of ministers.

The fine was augmented by other rulings further isolating Jews from the nation's cultural and economic life. At the same time other arrests and isolations of Jews were reported in Berlin, Salzburg and Frankfurt on the Main.

In some smaller towns the arrest of male Jews appeared to have been 100 percent. The National, apparently, was to push Germany's remaining Jews into a ghetto, or small corner, if not to force them entirely out of the country.

The new decrees today prohibit Jews from conducting any kind of business and from attending theatres. The announcement said other measures "for solving the Jewish problem" would be made public in a few days.

The decrees followed three (Continued on page two)

Hospital Project Being Placed In Order For Okey

President, Ickes, And Senators Asked To Seek PWA Approval

Although little encouragement has been given by PWA officials in regard to securing funds under the present appropriation of the Public Works Administration, members of the hospital committee today announced that every thing is being placed in order so that the hospital project will head the list in the event a new appropriation is made by Congress next year.

Following an official canvass of last Tuesday's bond election, telegrams were sent from the County Clerk's office to President Roosevelt, Harold L. Ickes, PWA Administrator; Senators Andrews and Pepper; Congressman Joe Hendricks and H. T. Cole, regional PWA director advising them of the results of the election and requesting that they work for the inclusion of the hospital project in this year's PWA program.

A telegram in reply was received by the Clerk's office today which reads as follows:

"Your request is being transmitted to Washington. However, this late in the program practically all funds have been allotted. No encouragement can be offered and any steps taken will be at the applicants' risk with no commitment from this office."

On his recent visit here, Senator Pepper advised that it may be possible to obtain the allocation from funds available through revision of other projects. However, if this is not done, he expressed a confidence that the public works program will be continued for another year.

Excited Crowds Storm Palace Of Cardinal Following Address By Leader Of Party

MUNICH, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Excited crowds stormed the palace of Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber and broke all the windows in the building. The attack followed an address last night before 5,000 persons by Adolf Wagner, a Nazi district leader in which he read a letter from the Cardinal asking police protection in case popular passions should result in attacks on the Catholic clergy in the present tense situation.

"If von Faulhaber would be ways he will be protected better than the police can," Wagner shouted. He added he was offering no excuse for the anti-Jewish violence.

The 69-year-old cardinal, criticized Nazi policies on several occasions. The crowd today used sticks and stones in an attack on the palace. The cardinal apparently was not injured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A delegation from the American League for Peace and Democracy picketed the German consulate yesterday. Oscar Schuster, chairman of the league's New York division, delivered 50 (Continued on page two)

Invitation Given Medical Group To Meet In Sanford

A move was started to bring next year's meeting of the Central Florida Medical Association to Sanford at a meeting of the Seminole County Medical Association held at the Fernhill-Laughton Memorial Hospital Wednesday. A delegation was authorized to be sent to Berlin to extend the invitation.

A report by Dr. Hugh West of Deland on the October meeting of the American College of Surgeons in New York City was also given the local association. Dr. West described some of the newer methods and proceedings emphasized at the New York meeting.

A resolution was adopted by the Medical Association urging that the swamps near Lake Jessup be cleaned up as soon as possible because of the fact that they are malaria breeding grounds.

Another resolution was adopted authorizing a letter of appreciation to the Editor of The Herald for the publicity and support given the new County-owned hospital.

The Association also approved a new fee system and sent a telegram of encouragement to Dr. W. T. Langley at Bay Pines where he is recovering from a recent accident.

Butler Named Senate President At Caucus

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Members of the 1939 Florida State Senate were pledged today to support J. Turner Butler of Jacksonville for president. They met in an unofficial caucus here. Butler previously had been picked by holdover members of the 1937 Senate.

The Senators and Senators-elect then named D. H. McCann of Crestview to be sergeant-at-arms. He was an assistant to the late John W. Kelly of Lake Wales whom he will succeed.

Mrs. Jack Hall Outlines Activities Of American Red Cross In Florida

Steady progress in the development of water safety, first aid, accident prevention, health activities, and continued relief to those in distress, marked the highlights of Red Cross accomplishments in Florida during the past year, according to Mrs. Jack Hall, Chairman of the Seminole County Chapter in a summary report on state and local Red Cross work.

In addition to these achievements, she said, one of the principal reasons for them, Red Cross membership in Florida gained over 9,000 during the last Red Cross year. This places the total enrollment at 60,896, higher than it has ever been since the world war.

Referring to the steady development in Red Cross services all over the United States, Mrs. Hall said Florida Chapters are not only holding their own but in many activities are actually leading the way.

"In the past year," she continued, "chapters in the state taught over 4,140 persons the simple principles of first aid, and often the means of saving lives of those injured in accidents. This same training has been given employees of the 48 filling stations, tourist camps, and similar places which have been designated as Red Cross highway emergency first aid stations for the purpose of giving immediate care to those hurt on our state roads.

"In the protection of lives on our beaches, these same Chapters gave life saving and water safety instruction to 1,583 persons, bringing the total number of those thus trained to 40,762. In the past twelve months the Chapter Home and Farm Accident Prevention Committees, through (Continued on page two)

Sebring Is Named Head Of Florida Alumni Association

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The University of Florida Alumni Association elected Dr. C. L. Sebring of Gainesville to the presidency beginning July 1, 1939. Sebring will succeed L. C. Cotton of Titusville. Sebring, class of '28, was head coach of the football team for three years while he attended law school at the University.

John A. H. Murphy, Gainesville, was re-elected treasurer; Frank S. Wright, Gainesville, was re-elected secretary.

The University of Florida Endowment Corporation re-elected all its officers including former United States Senator Scott S. Loflin as president.

The State Board of Control met but Chairman R. P. Terry of Miami said nothing was mentioned at the session about replacing football Coach Josh Cody who has been under fire from some alumni because of the poor showing made by the team this season.

Hanks Testifies In Miami Bribe Case

MIAMI, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Florida C. Hanks, president of the Florida Power and Light Company, testified today that Thomas E. Grady, special municipal rate expert, demanded \$270,000 for himself and other city officials to settle the rate case.

The utility executive was the star witness at the trial of Grady, Mayor Robert R. Williams and Commissioner John W. Thomas on a charge of bribe soliciting. Hanks said the demand was made in Williams' office on Dec. 16. "I told him we would not pay a penny," Hanks declared.

FAMOUS TREES OF FLORIDA



(1) The Seminole Cypress near Longwood; the largest tree in Florida. (2) The Gumbo Grove Live Oak at St. Augustine. (3) Gumbo Live Oak in Highlands Hammock State Park. (4) The Live Oak at Maitland. (5) The Live Oak in South Jacksonville. (6) Ancient Cedar at Fort Marion, St. Augustine. A freak of nature, the Triple-Crooked Palm at Daytona Beach.

Open Season On Migratory Birds Begins Tuesday

Commissioners' Request For Advanced Opening OK'd

As sunset Tuesday morning the season of hunting migratory birds will officially open in Seminole County. The opening date was advanced five days upon the request of the County Commissioners at a special meeting last Monday and approved by State Commissioner L. N. Kennedy.

The five additional days in the hunting season to migratory birds resulted in a ruling by Attorney General George O. Gibb that the State law providing for a duck hunting season to conform with the federal regulation.

The federal migratory survey advanced the 1938 season to start on Nov. 15, and Kennedy fastened that it would not apply to Florida. The season closes Dec. 31.

Gibb prepared the new open (Continued from page five)

State Forest Service Gives Longwood Cypress Publicity

Seminole County's giant cypress tree will be among the annual photographic Florida's notable trees which will be exhibited by the State Forest and Park Service in Lake City next week as a feature of the State Forest and Park Festival, according to W. F. Jacobs, festival manager and official of the State Forest Service.

Pointing out that the state's cypress located near Longwood is probably the largest tree in the State, Mr. Jacobs declared that Florida is the most natural arboretum of all states. Due to the wide range of climate, the state has probably more species of plants, shrubs and trees than any other state. Any list of notable trees in Florida will necessarily run into a great variety of tropical specimens, both native and exotic, which are of special interest because limited to Florida, and for that matter, the country is concerned. This material (Continued on page four)

Rev. W.P. Buhrman To Be Pastor Of Methodist Church

Referred to the pulpit, which he occupied for four years prior to April of 1937, the Rev. W. P. Buhrman, is expected to arrive in Sanford next Tuesday evening, to assume the duties of pastor of the First Methodist Church following the agreement of the Rev. Paul Bohannon, St. Paul's Church in Parkerburg, W. Va.

From 1930 to November 1, 1933, Dr. Buhrman was pastor of the Methodist Church in Tallapoosa, Miss., and from November, 1933 to November, 1934 he served the pulpit of the Starkville, Miss. Methodist Church. In 1934 he became presiding elder of the Absalom District of the Northern Mississippi Conference, which district is the largest in the conference.

Dr. Buhrman has maintained close contacts with Sanford during his absence through his son, Edward H. Buhrman, and his daughter, Elizabeth, a teacher in Junior High School, both of whom live in Sanford.

Regular services will be held at the First Methodist Church tomorrow as usual. The preacher will be from Orlando and will be selected by the presiding elder.

Road Department To Choose Farm To Market Projects

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 12.—The Highway Planning Survey division of the State Road Department has submitted to the joint legislative highway committee, a method of procedure in selecting farm to market roads which will be eligible to Secondary Federal Aid assistance, according to Arthur H. Hale of the State Road Department. The results obtained in the survey in Alachua county were used as the basis for the method selected.

The method proposed by the Highway Planning Survey is based on a county proportion to be state in area, population and motor vehicle registration, which are considered as the determining factors in guiding selection of such roads for inclusion in the final highway program to be submitted to the 1939 Legislature by the committee, Mr. Hale said.

The roads selected by this method will include areas having good agricultural possibilities which are at present inadequately served by hard-surfaced roads, and according to estimates of the Highway Planning Survey will embrace approximately 2,755 miles of secondary roads, he concluded.

Home Demonstration Club Re-Organized

Mrs. C. F. Proctor was elected president of the Sanford Home Demonstration Club at a reorganization meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Lavitt yesterday afternoon.

Other officers elected were Mrs. L. V. Burdette, vice president; Mrs. J. O. Andes, Jr.; secretary; treasurer and Mrs. Roy Tillis, council delegate.

The group expressed an interest in securing a club house for the regular meetings and a committee was appointed to investigate possibilities for securing a vacant building.

A demonstration of methods of crystallizing and preserving citrus was made by Mrs. Gladys Kendall, home demonstration agent.

Drunken Driver Is Arrested By Police

A man who gave his name to police as Gordon Andrews of Sorrento was arrested last night after he endangered a parked automobile belonging to Hubert Hays, swung to the opposite side of the street and hit another belonging to E. V. Smith.

The auto was parked on French Avenue while the owners attended the football game at the high school stadium. The three cars were badly damaged, police reported.

Chief of Police Roy G. Williams said Andrews was charged with driving while drunk and reckless driving and held in jail in lieu of \$250 bond.

Voluntary Celery Acreage Control Program Approved

R. L. Dean Named Temporary Head Of Seminole C Of C

Executive Committee To Select Nominees For Simpson's Post

Growers Meeting Requirements Will Be Paid Approximately \$50 An Acre By AAA

15% Reduction In Acreage Is Goal

Plan To Be Discussed At Farmer Party Monday Night

Rolland L. Dean, a vice president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, was appointed acting president of that organization at the monthly meeting of its board of directors here today evening in the Chamber of Commerce Building. To carry into a permanent basis by the other recently held by R. L. Simpson is selected.

The Chamber's Joint Executive & Finance Committees were charged with the duty of selecting nominees for the presidency to serve during the remainder of the fiscal year which will end Sept. 30, 1939, and to reconvene that their report will be made at an early date before a special meeting of the board of directors.

By unanimous action of the board, former President Simpson was elected to honorary life membership in the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, and a committee consisting of E. F. Hays, Walter S. Coleman and Fred R. Wilson was appointed by Vice President F. W. Talbott of Oviedo, who presided over the meeting, to prepare a preliminary plan as a further expression of the organization's appreciation of Mr. Simpson's services during the past two and a half years.

Plans for operation of the Hotel (Continued on page four)

Seminole Florists Attend Convention

Seminole County florists formed a large delegation at the Southeastern Florists' Association convention in Jacksonville last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and participated in the exhibition.

Edward Kirchhoff displayed gladiolus, Gordon Barnett exhibited while Kendrick Smith of Fern Park displayed calla lilies. Others present were A. K. Rosseter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippin, and Joe Liebhart of Oviedo.

Turkey's Premier Is Successor To Ataturk

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 11.—(AP)—General Ismet Inonu was elected by the National Assembly yesterday to succeed his late friend and long-time comrade, Kamal Ataturk, as president of Turkey.

Ataturk, who died Thursday, once said of Inonu, a reformer and strong man in his own right, that "he is my conscience; he is always on the alert and finds out what is wrong and criticizes me."

The new leader, known as the "military bookkeeper," was a premier for 13 of 15 years. Ataturk was head of the state.

Dr. W. T. Langley's Condition Reported By Dr. J. H. Teague

Dr. W. T. Langley definitely will not lose his arm, injured in an accident here several weeks ago, Dr. J. H. Teague, a brother of Mrs. Langley, reported today upon his return from several days at Bay Pines where Dr. Langley is recuperating.

Dr. Teague, whose home is in Laurens, S. C., said that at first the loss of the arm appeared imminent both upon one occasion here, and once after he had been removed to Bay Pines, but that now it was his opinion, concurred in by both Dr. Sam Puleston and Dr. Wright, chief surgeon at Bay Pines, that no more than the first joints of the little finger and the ring finger would have to be removed.

There remains some question, however, Dr. Teague said, as to whether Dr. Langley will regain the full use of his hand, as the nerve supply of his left arm which was injured has not yet been restored. The regeneration of the damaged nerves, Dr. Teague said, is a matter of many months.

FDR Says Election Results No Threat To Administration

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said yesterday he did not believe the results of last Tuesday's election constituted a threat to continuation of liberal government.

At his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought the election return would be all right.

A question, referring to Mr. Roosevelt's speech on Friday before election, asked the President whether he believed the outcome of the voting, which resulted in a heavy Democratic losses and Republican gains, constituted a threat to liberal government.

Mr. Roosevelt said he certainly did not think so. At the same time he predicted he would not encounter what some of his questioners called "reactionary opposition," presumably the combining of Republican and Anti-New Deal Democrats against Administration measures.

Dan Mitchem Gains National Ad Position

Jack Torrance, who received his early newspaper experience working for Newark, N. J. newspapers, has taken over the duties of advertising manager of The Sanford Herald in the place of Dan Mitchem, who has accepted a position with the Meyer Bath Co. of Chicago, a nationally known concern carrying advertising services throughout the United States.

Mr. Torrance, who came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Torrance, 14 years ago, graduated from Sumner High School and attended the University of Florida. During his scholastic experiences, he always evinced an interest in newspaper work and contributed to school publications.

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with scattered showers on southeast coast and Florida Keys.

The Sanford Herald

Established in 1900
Published every afternoon except
Sunday at Sanford, Florida
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ROLLAND L. DEAN
Editor

GORDON DEAN-Business Manager

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of raising funds will be charged for
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Offices are maintained in the largest
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reserved.

SATURDAY, NOV. 12, 1938

BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

DIVINE POSSESSION: Whom
have I in heaven but thee? and
there is none upon earth that I
desire besides thee. Psalm 73:25

BONNET IN ANSWER TO A QUESTION

(E. W.)

(From Harper's Magazine)

Oh, she was beautiful in every
part—
The auburn hair that bound the
subtle brain;
The lovely mouth cut clear by wit
and pain;
Uttering paths and nonsense, utter-
ing art
In casual speech and curving at
the smart
On startled ears of excellence too
plain
For early morning!—Oh! Death
from strain:
The soaring mind outstripped the
tearful heart.
Yet here was one who had no need
to die
To be remembered. Every word
she said,
The lively malice of the hazel eye
Scanning the thumb-nail close—
Oh, dazzling dead,
How like a comet through the
darkening sky
You raced... would your return
be
were heralded to
EDNA ST. VINCENT HILLARY.

What New York Republicans
would like to know is—Dewey or
don't he?—St. Petersburg Independent.

The Herald is interested to
learn that Peter Michael, one of its
former employees who graduated
from this newspaper to the Orlando
Sentinel, is now secretary of the
Winter Haven Chamber of
Commerce.

In Seminole County, according
to recent election results, there
must be about twice as many
Democrats as there are Demo-
crats and Republicans. In May we
had over 4,000 Democratic voters.
In November we had only 2,000
voters including about 500 who
voted the Republican ticket.

One of the main reasons for the
revolt of business men against the
New Deal is the attitude of federal
employees. It isn't the laws in
many cases which are so objection-
able but the manner of govern-
ment agents in executing them.
You'd think they were the survivors
of the products of King George III.

It is interesting to note that in
spite of bitterly contested elec-
tions, wars, and rumors of wars,
it still makes the newspaper head-
lines wherever the "Dinners quin-
tuplets are concerned. As long as
they can't have their tonils re-
moved without its making nation-
wide news, there is hope for hu-
manity in spite of the invasion
from Mars.

More than a billion dollars on the
first day after election were
added to the value of stocks on
the New York Exchange. There
should be something encouraging
in that to both business and the
unemployed. If the government is
so generous to support its relief
program through borrowing and
taxation, the money must come
from somewhere.

Seminole County farmers are
concerned about the wage-hour
law. It does not affect their field
hands, but it does limit hours in
wash houses, peeling plants,
write mills to 44 a week, while no
one can be paid, even the most
efficient negro, less than 20
cents an hour. Farmers, already
burdened to the hilt, still strug-
gling down the effects of last
year's disastrous season, are
concerned that the money in-
coming from the wage-hour law
will be used to pay the expenses

of the new law. The money in-
coming from the wage-hour law
will be used to pay the expenses

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Nazi Justice?

If a young American had killed someone and the police, unable to locate the murderer, had arrested his father, and the courts had ordered him executed, we would say they had a rather perverted sense of justice. In fact, we wouldn't stand for it at all. We would insist that the real culprit be found and punished.

This characteristic of American justice stands out in bold contrast to the current Nazi persecutions of German Jews because a 17-year old Polish Jew proved sufficiently determined to kill a minor German official in Paris. It is not enough for French officials to punish this Polish Jew, apparently driven insane by the treatment of his friends and relatives in Germany, but similar punishment must be visited upon all Jews within the reach of the Nazi Brown Shirts.

So Jewish stores in Berlin and Munich are raided by infuriated mobs, while the police stand aside and allow them to break windows and plunder the interiors. Jews, unfortunate enough to be caught alone upon the streets, are severely beaten, for no excuse whatever except the fact that they are Jews, while their private residences are invaded and their furnishings and personal property destroyed.

Now the police are rounding up thousands of them and sending them to concentration camps. Jewish leaders, those who have been successful in law or medicine as well as business leaders, are arrested and thrown into jail, without charges being preferred against them, with no intimation of what their offense, or the penalty for it, is.

This is the rule of hate. This is the result of turning friend against friend or neighbor against neighbor. The Jews are a small minority in Germany. It was easy for Hitler to make them the scapegoat for the inevitable troubles of this world. But not since the Middle Ages when civilization was at its lowest ebb has such intolerance, injustice, and brutal hatred as that which now thrives in Germany, been seen in this world.

Helped By Machines

Far from condemning the "Machine Age," the Tampa Tribune finds it the salvation of countless millions. Painting a very realistic picture of what would happen if we had no machines today, the Tribune expresses the belief that while machines may in some instances displace some labor, in the long run they furnish far more employment than they destroy.

"It is the fashion nowadays in some circles to speak with concern of the machine age," the Tribune says. "Not a few people still view with alarm the increasing displacement of human labor by machinery. Others speak depreciatingly of the advent of human-like tools and machinery, powerful and tireless, that have crept into factories, offices, and homes. To some they bring pleasure and ease of labor; others think new devices have robbed them of their jobs. Machines have displaced many workers, but given work to others—and beyond doubt to a larger number."

"If by some miracle all machinery were suddenly to disappear, life would be completely changed and millions thrown out of employment. On machines many millions depend for a living, and in many instances machines enable workers to earn more money."

"If there were no machines the immediate result would be cessation of life for millions of people throughout the world. Not a ship's propeller would flail the ocean; not a railroad train, truck, or passenger car would move. Stricken by paralysis, too, would be the great communications systems—telephone, wireless, radio, and telegraph."

"No street car would clatter over rails; no newspaper would clamor the tale; not a bottle of safe milk could be gotten; darkness would descend into the cities, and a universal search for food would ensue. So closely is the machine woven into the lives of all peoples that to speak of life as a menace is to speak of life itself as a menace. The life of a man and the tools he has created cannot be separated."

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

By RUSSELL KAY

Florida's citrus outlook is a structure organization or agency, not brighter today than it was a few weeks ago. The appointment of the new Citrus Commissioners last week seemed to remove the uncertainty and fear with the naming of capable, responsible men who enjoy the confidence and respect of the industry.

Not that the men they replace were not equally able and respected, but because many felt that less capable men might be chosen, which at this trying time would have been disastrous.

Now if the industry and the Commission alike will forget politics and all interests will join forces, pooling their efforts and ability, much good may be accomplished.

The hope that many such intelligent action will occur, however, is a distant one. For many a weary year, growers have been buffeted between the warring of opposing forces, each motivated by a selfish interest. Politics within and without the industry have contributed generously to the present unhappy plight.

Where one great strong con-

fidence, every member of the Florida Citrus Commission sincerely desires to serve the growers and the industry and that insofar as they are able they will work diligently in that direction. Certainly, no one can deny them their jobs. I can't think of a tougher assignment, and they deserve all the aid and support we can give them.

What a wonderful thing it would be if every group, every agency, and a large number of individual growers would forget their own problems and worries long enough to draft resolutions or write letters of confidence.

IT SEEMS THERE WAS A SLIGHT MISTAKE



pledging their full support to the new Commission. Such encourage- ment at this time could not help but instill into the hearts of these men a determination to make good which no obstacles could retard.

The new advertising agency, charged with the responsibility of conducting this season's nationwide campaign, is going at the job in a business-like manner, with every indication that they will get maximum results.

Again the Florida Association of Chain Stores and the National Association of Food Chains are putting their strong shoulder to the wheel with a nationwide campaign that will push the sale of Florida fruit in more than 37,000 retail stores.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation offers further aid and is prepared to purchase huge quantities of fruit if such action is necessary. Secretary Wallace is doing all in his power to bring about a temporary reduction in freight rates.

In Florida, the five-cents-a-glass juice campaign, inaugurated by Burton H. Schoepf, is gaining amazing momentum with the result that thousands of stores, drink stands, fountains, hotels and restaurants are now offering fresh orange and grapefruit juice at the popular price of 5c a glass, and report that citrus juice sales have picked up sharply.

The Florida Citrus Commission and all other citrus agencies could well afford to join in pushing the plan which promises to give us a tremendous home market for a vast amount of fruit. A special advertising appropriation to publicize and promote the 5c a glass juice would be gratifying to all the merchants who are supporting the plan, and would certainly serve to materially increase consumption. The gift box advertising should likewise be

conducted in Florida newspapers again this season on a more extensive scale as it will move large quantities of fruit at a good price. A little teamwork right now will mean more to the citrus industry than at any time in its history. Why can't all interests get together and make the most of the moment?

LEADERS IN SANFORD SEMINOLE PRINTING CO. PHONE 483

TEXAS ROSES Large 2 Year Old—Budded On Japanese Multiflower Stock Guaranteed To Live Camellia, Anasazi, Gardenia, Koelenteria MRS. C. R. KIRTLEY PHONE 3703

FOR RENT STRICTLY MODERN ONE STORY-STUCCO HOUSE WITH TILE ROOF, THREE BED ROOMS, TWO CAR GARAGE. LOCATED IN DREAMWOLD. \$35.00 PER MONTH CALL W. S. COLEMAN—PHONE 104 OR 923-J BAYARD REALTY CO.—PHONE 808

Fine Watch Repairing Diamond Setting AND Engraving McLaughlin, Jeweler 118 S. Park Ave.

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Shampoo & Set 50c by Junior Operators Evelyn's Beauty Salon

To The Ladies: OUR STAFF HAS BEEN AUGMENTED BY TWO JUNIOR BEAUTICIANS JEWEL and HELEN JOHNSON To introduce these girls we offer—to you—on Mon., Tues., and Wed., shampoo and finger wave dried 50c—\$4.50 and curls \$2.50—\$1.50 facial—\$2.00. Our two professional hairdressers—Ruth Hughes—Janet Chapman—will continue to serve you in the major requirements of beauty culture at regular prices. Nite Service by appointment for the Business and Professional Women. Open Every Fri. Nite Phone 717 Hughes Mirasol Beauty Salon 117 PARK AVE.

ATTENTION Garages and Repair Men Can Give Dealer Price A. C. Spark Plugs We Carry A Full Line Seminole Tire Shop 301 N. Park Ave. Phone 37

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Voluntary Celery Acreage Control Program Approved

(Continued from Page One) phized that participation in the program is voluntary.

Agent Dawson stressed that real value of the program does not lie in the payment of leasing out certain acreages but in the full cooperation of celery growers, which would a net increase values for the crop produced.

In order to receive the payments, Mr. Dawson pointed out that the direct funds must be planted to cover crops or other non-commercial crops. The program applies to only the celery producing counties of Florida, namely Seminole, Marion, Palm Beach, Sarasota and Manatee counties, and is not effective in any other counties.

Although full details of the program have not as yet been explained Agent Dawson said, he is to be equipped with acreage control measures in one vegetable crop which has a definite problem. The Florida celery industry was chosen after several appeals. This program will not apply to other celery producing states.

Mr. Dawson will give the first explanation of the program at a meeting of the Seminole County Agricultural Association in the Vocational Agricultural building in the rear of the high school Monday night. At this meeting, the farmers will also discuss completed efforts for a farm loan modification and plan for seeking exemption for celery production from the regulations of the wage and hour measure.

Tuesday night, if it is Clayton, will give thorough explanation of the program at a general meeting of growers in the Court House.

Wednesday night the program will be explained in Ocala by Agent Dawson at a meeting in the Ocala High School.

Excited Crowds Storm Palace Of Cardinal Following Address By Leader Of Party

(Continued from Page One) ed was designating Nov. 10 as the day on which it summoned every Jew in the United States to repair to his synagogue for a solemn service of prayer and intercession."

The 1938 American soybean crop was the largest in history and put this country back into the world's export market for this product.

Kentucky spends nearly \$750,000 net each year prosecuting felonious crime.

An elderly Japanese woman has seventeen grandsons, all fighting in China.

conducted in Florida newspapers again this season on a more extensive scale as it will move large quantities of fruit at a good price. A little teamwork right now will mean more to the citrus industry than at any time in its history. Why can't all interests get together and make the most of the moment?

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The income of the average American in 1935-36 was \$1,100 a year, or \$22 a week.

DIRECTORY

We Pay Cash For Used Furniture At WAGONER FURNITURE CO. 318 Sanford Ave. Phone 774

Have Your Clocks And Watches Repaired By One Who Really Knows How BRIGGS JEWELER 108 Magnolia

SANFORD ELECTRIC CO. APPLIANCE Fixtures Wiring 108 Max.

AMAZING! A PORTABLE TYPEWRITER THAT WEIGHS 8 LBS. 15 OZ. THE BRAND NEW CORONA Zephyr \$29.75—unusually low price for a full-sized CORONA portable. Has standard keyboard, 24 channels—“Flying Saucer”—pecking away in a bush case. HAYNES OFFICE MACHINES CO. 100 W. First St. Phone 11

Peter Pauls Beauty Salon Presents Monday Tuesday Wednesday Shampoo and Set 50c

2 YR. TEXAS ROSE BUSHES 25c EACH HENRY A. RUSSELL SEED CO. BURPEE'S SEEDS FLOWER & VEG. PLANTS 100 W. 1ST ST. PHONE 41

MILK MELODIES SEMINOLE CREAMERY CO. INC. 315 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

Is THEIR future CERTAIN? If not, make it certain. Provide security for yourself and family. See our local agent or write



News Of The World In Pictures



The President of the United States casts his vote Nov. 8, in the Dutchess county of his forefathers. With him are his wife, left, and his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, as he cast his ballot at Hyde Park in New York state.



THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE PICTURE showing the Doctors and Nurses who participated in the Tonsil operation on the Quistuplets. They are L. to R. Dr. E. S. Wishart, Quint Tonsil Surgeon; Head Nurse Jean Masten; Dr. Dafeo; Dr. Allen Brown; Dr. C. H. Hobson; Nurse, Hanna Ulrichson and Dr. J. F. McCreevy.



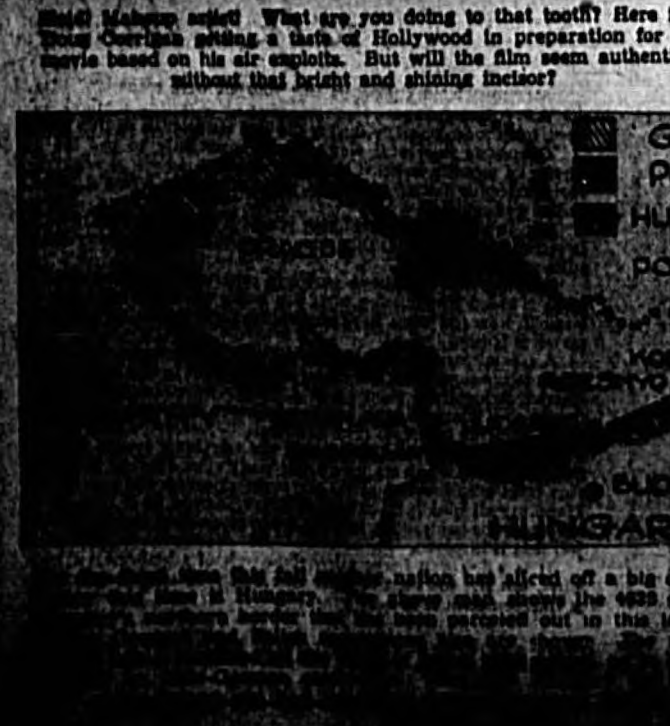
Seagoing version of landlubber retrievers is Curley, a rat-tailed spaniel, pictured with a four-pound northern pike he has just retrieved in Pelican Lake at Orr, Minn. Curley stands poised in the boat until a fish is hooked, then dives, seizes the fish and returns it to his master.



Virginia's little "giant killer," Senator Carter Glass, took time out from his job as unofficial godfather to the New Deal to see how the big boys of professional football handle the opposition. The open-mouthed gentleman from Virginia is pictured putting everything he has into the role of spectator at the New York Giants-Washington Redskins game in Washington.



Charming 26-year-old Chiyoko Sakamoto of Los Angeles, beams her elation as she gets the good news that she is the first Japanese woman to pass the bar examinations in America. Miss Sakamoto, born in California, attended the American University in Los Angeles on a scholarship, gift of her employer, K. Mukoda, business counselor.



Disinclined, 125-pound Frank R. McMillin, chief of the Federal Communications Commission, is pictured as he started a purge of his agency with the firing of Hampton Gary, general counsel. McMillin, a North Carolina church elder sent to the FCC last year to "clean up," replaced Gary with 29-year-old William J. Dempsey of New Mexico.



It was pretty much an international affair when English tennis star Kay Stammers, above, wearing a chic Scotch bonnet, left America's shores for home on the French liner Normandie. Miss Stammers had just completed extensive tournament play in the United States.



Watched over by a faithful police dog, the palame-clad body of Mrs. Maria Nichols, above, presented a mystery to Evanston, Ill., police when they found it in the airport, from blocks from her home. Her husband, a research scientist, said she left home a half hour before she was found. The dog, which was with her, indicated the work of a kidnapper, but the police dog was not able to identify the kidnapper.

Forest Service Gives Publicity To Giant Cypress

(Continued from Page One) them of peculiar interest to them principally from the standpoint of historic interest or special significance that trees mentioned in this article have been selected. There are a few Florida trees such as the kumuck, saucer cypress, and the live oak, which are of public interest due to the fact that they are the only such specimens in the state. There are also some rare specimens of the Florida live oak, which are not only mentioned in the Florida and found nowhere else in the world, but have been in the range of a few miles. The Florida live oak is found only along the Apalachicola river to the east of forty miles, mostly on the east bank.

Trees enumerated here are considered of importance primarily because of their historical or outstanding public characters, or because of their size. The largest tree in the State is undoubtedly the Seminole cypress near Land O' Lakes and it is also probably the largest cypress in the country. The Seminole cypress is estimated to be 3000 years old. The land upon which it is located has been donated to Seminole county for a county park by Senator Overstreet. The tree is only protected by a high fence, but by lightning rods as well.

Mrs. Hall Outlines Activities Of Red Cross In Florida

(Continued from Page One) educational character, in the press and on the radio, have continued to fight for the removal of the hazard which has made the accident death rate in homes and on farm even greater than that of the highway. During this same period, Mrs. Hall pointed out, Red Cross Public Health Nurses made 10,274 visits to or in behalf of the sick in Florida, and in cooperation with physicians, they examined 11,278 school and pre-school children and arranged medical assistance for those who needed it. Other health activities included teaching Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick to over 1,300 women and girls.

In addition to these activities, the Chapter Chairman continued to fulfill its obligation to disabled ex-service men, their dependents and men in active military service, giving assistance in 3,223 cases. In like manner, assistance was given 1,000 needy civilian families. State enrollment in the Junior Red Cross, one of the world's great youth movements, increased to 112,280 members.

Volunteers throughout the State made over 1,160 surgical dressings for the needy, furnished 997 pages of battle for the blind, provided motor trips, picnics and other entertainment for men in Government hospitals and for patients in other hospitals and institutions. "This humanitarian work," she continued, "is made possible by you who are members of the Red Cross. Your membership makes the Red Cross your agent in relieving suffering and distress wherever it may be. It enables the Red Cross to meet ever-increasing needs for relief and demands for health, safety and character education. We ask that you remember these facts during the Seminole County Chapter's annual Roll Call—November 11 to 24."

The largest and most interesting live oaks besides the cypress ball trees and the Stovall oak perhaps is one at Garnett's Grove near St. Augustine. This venerable oak is reputed to have a spread of 150 feet and draws many visitors. This tree is located at St. Augustine. What was probably the largest live oak in Florida, which was never officially measured, was mentioned recently in a publication of the United States department of agriculture. It was called Old Pixa and located a few miles north of Daytona Beach. It was reported to have been approximately ten feet in diameter. Investigation indicates that Old Pixa stood on Big Tree road, which leaves the St. Augustine highway at the Alvarado farm. Unfortunately, a car's spooler threw a light match into the tree's trunk several years ago and the tree was destroyed. What remained of it has since been destroyed.

Among outstanding trees in size is the Great Laurel Oak in Highlands Hammock. Freakish trees include the banyan tree at Fort Lauderdale which has exposed roots shaped like an alligator. Another tree of this class is the triple-crotch palm at Daytona Beach. Any forked tree is unusual. A lobbed pine on the south side of Highway No. 1, fifteen miles east of Tallahassee, forks three times. The trunk forks and each of the first two limbs forks again.

Of great historical significance are the old cedars in the outer breastworks of old Fort Marion at St. Augustine and various others, mostly cedars, around the historic ruins up and down the east coast. There is a large historic oak near Marianna known as the Jackson Andrew Jackson, under which General Andrew Jackson is supposed to have negotiated a treaty with the Indians at the close of his Florida campaign.

There are a great many live oaks that have enjoyed local prominence and publicity, including the Keyhole Oak on the bank of the St. Johns river near

R. L. Dean Named Temporary Head Of Seminole C Of C

(Continued from Page One) Mayfair during the winter season was spanned by A. B. Peterson, who is connected with the real estate firm of Henry A. Peterson and the Mayfair. Mr. Peterson announced that the hotel will be opened for the season during the early part of December. The cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce was pledged toward arrangements connected with the opening. Mr. Peterson stated that the hotel management had not originally planned to use the third floor, but has never been furnished since the establishment was opened by W. E. Kurchhoff in 1910. However, advance reservations received through the hotel's New York booking office have been so encouraging that bids have been called for the complete furnishing of the third floor this season. Now underway.

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, the local Chamber group agreed to lend further efforts to secure needed improvements to State Road No. 44 to the East Coast.

City Briefs

(Continued from Page One) The newly planted Christmas trees for the year are being cared for by Manager Bert Fort, who pronounced the course in "excellent condition."

The weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club will be held in the Valley Hotel Monday at noon. Dr. W. W. Ruprecht, chairman of the program committee, stated that the program will include an outline of the work of the Red Cross.

James G. Sharon has accepted an invitation to address the Orlando Townsend Club No. 1 at a meeting in the Moore Hall Monday night, according to Secretary Arthur Kirschhoff of the local club. Several local Townsies plan to attend the meeting.

The weekly meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall Monday night at 8:00 o'clock. All members were urged to be present, especially those taking part in the third degree team who will hold a drill.

The 11th anniversary meeting of the Central Florida Council of Chambers of Commerce will be celebrated with a breakfast Tuesday morning. Mrs. Elvira Gardner will be the guest speaker. Reservations for the affair should be made by Monday evening with Chamber of Commerce officials.

What is believed to be the first strawberry picked in Seminole County this season was exhibited at the Herald office today. They were grown at the Pippin Gardens of West First Street by R. R. Pippin who expressed a belief that this is the earliest strawberries have ever been harvested in this county.

Old Hobbin's making a comeback in Kentucky which had 7,000 more horses in farms at the start of 1938 than in 1937.

South Louisiana farmers grow a squash-like vegetable of the cucurbit family called the vegetable pear, or mirinon.

Others are the Beldare oak south of Walds, the Starwood oak near Oklawaha, the May oak at Tallahassee and the Shuler oak near Walds.

On Alvaros in South Jacksonville stands a famous oak and just a block away is the Treaty or Hampton's oak, closely associated with the early history of South Jacksonville, when it was known as Cow Ford. While not the largest specimen, Hampton's oak is probably the most perfectly formed specimen in the State. The land upon which it stands is owned by a prominent citizen in Jacksonville, but the tree itself was deemed many years ago to an old Negro woman.

The first tung oil tree ever planted in Florida still stands three miles from Tallahassee, the Microwah named. It was cut by a man named R. 1906 and although the tree is in Florida there are reports of early experiments with tung trees elsewhere in the country. The Tallahassee tung tree is protected by a special iron fence.

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Celery Feds Trounce Winter Park Eleven 33 To 0

Ferguson Leads Seminoles To Victory In Non-Conference Armistice Classic

By JULIAN STENSTROM
 SANFORD—The Seminoles High School Celery Feds swept to a 33-0 victory last night before the Winter Park Wildcats before 1,000 people at the high school athletic field here.

The Celery Feds scored near the end of the first quarter when after a series of punts, Durrell Ferguson went around right end for 12 yards and the initial score. His kick for the extra point was blocked. After a series of punts opening the second quarter, Durrell Ferguson went over right tackle for 27 yards to the three-yard marker where Buck Ferguson went over and D. Ferguson kicked the extra point.

The Feds kicked off to the Wildcats and Winter Park kicked to Buck Ferguson who ran the ball 51 yards before being stopped. Durrell Ferguson went back and shot a 10-yard pass to Babe Wilkinson in the end zone but the play was called back and

Sanford penalized. However, Durrell faded back again and heaved a 10-yard aerial to Art Williams for the third score. Durrell again kicked the extra point.

Robert Howell kicked off to Sanford to Walton on the Winter Park 10-yard line. The Parkers punted to the Sanford 10 where Danny Altman ran it back to the Wildcat 12-yard marker. Pete Tillis on next play swept thru the entire Wildcat team for a touchdown and again Durrell kicked the extra point.

Ferguson kicked off to Sanford and Talton grabbed it on his 10-yard line, but on the first play, Gunnis intercepted a pass and ran to the five-yard line where he was brought down round behind. The next play he went thru the center for the end of Durrell's try for the completion was low. Durrell Ferguson and the ground gamblers with 101 yards.

Starting lineup:
 WALTER PARK
 Quarterback, Art Williams
 Running back, Buck Ferguson
 Fullback, Pete Tillis
 Halfback, Durrell Ferguson
 Linebacker, Danny Altman
 Tackle, Robert Howell
 Guard, Walton
 End, Babe Wilkinson
 Coach, Durrell Ferguson



AN INSPIRATION to the rest of his teammates, Bill Jones was a star guard on Ohio Wesleyan's team this fall. This scrapping 190-pounder will be among the invading Battling Bishops who come to Florida to meet Rollins College at Orlando Tuesday night, Nov. 14. His home is in Clinton, Ind. He is a senior.

Stetson Defeats U. Of Tampa By Score Of 42 To 0

Hatter Machine Led In Sparking Play By Lynold Warren

PHILIPPS FIELD TAMPA, Nov. 11.—Stetson's football team today overcame a 10-0 deficit to defeat the University of Tampa 42-0 in a game played at Phillips field here.

Stetson's offense was led by Hatter Machine, who scored three touchdowns in the first half. Lynold Warren was the leading scorer with 10 points on a field goal.

Florida Gators Are Favored To Whip Maryland

Gridiron Classic Is Feature Of Homecoming Program

SARASOTA, Nov. 11.—The Florida Gators are favored to whip the Maryland Terrapins in a gridiron classic which will be the feature of the homecoming program at the University of Florida today.

Open Season On Migratory Birds Begins Tuesday

Police today were looking for Alton Hatcher, negro, who reportedly stabbed another negro.

The open season on migratory birds begins Tuesday, Nov. 20. The season on game other than birds will close on Nov. 20.

Negro Girl Stabbed In Head In Quarrel

Police today were looking for Alton Hatcher, negro, who reportedly stabbed another negro.

The girl was reported in a critical condition. The Hatcher girl left the scene tonight and police had not heard her late today.

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 7 ROOM TWO STORY STUCCO DWELLING located No. 2101 Sanford Avenue (Rose Court). 15 yrs. \$35.58 per month. \$600.00 CASH

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 25 insertions 1.35
 26 insertions 1.40
 27 insertions 1.45
 28 insertions 1.50
 29 insertions 1.55
 30 insertions 1.60
 31 insertions 1.65
 32 insertions 1.70
 33 insertions 1.75
 34 insertions 1.80
 35 insertions 1.85
 36 insertions 1.90
 37 insertions 1.95
 38 insertions 2.00
 39 insertions 2.05
 40 insertions 2.10
 41 insertions 2.15
 42 insertions 2.20
 43 insertions 2.25
 44 insertions 2.30
 45 insertions 2.35
 46 insertions 2.40
 47 insertions 2.45
 48 insertions 2.50
 49 insertions 2.55
 50 insertions 2.60

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE
 HELLO THERE, MR. HOLLAR, YOU TWO STILL HERE?
 ARE WE STILL HERE, HE ASKED, THEN IT'S OKAY FOR LOVIE TO GO?
 I GOT A PLANE, WAITING OUTSIDE.
 JUST A MINUTE, I MUST GO TO MISS ALICIA.

ALLEY OOP
 GOOD MORNING, FOOZY—I JUST CAME BY TSEE IF YOU FOUND EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT IN YER NEW HOME.
 HELLO, LANDLORD—OH, YEE-EVERYTHING IS OKAY NOW, BUT I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE LAST NIGHT.
 YOU HAD TROUBLE? WHY, ER—I, AH—
 AW, JUST NEIGHBOR TROUBLE, I ONE OF THOSE "SWINGS" HOUNDS—BUT I FIXED HIM! YEZZIR!

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DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48
 EARNING BY RADIO, A FELLOW CONSPIRATOR WAITS ON AN ISOLATED SECTION OF THE BEACH AS THE PLANE ALIGHTS IN THE SEA AND RUNS UP ON THE SHORE.
 SKULL AND BONES! LET NOTHING INTERFERE WITH THIS MESSAGE BEING PROPERLY DELIVERED!
 HAVE NO FEAR, COMRADE!
 THE MASTER ALSO SENDS INSTRUCTIONS TO YOU IN THIS OTHER LETTER!
 YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT—I WILL FOLLOW THEM!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
 By William Ferguson
TREE MONEY OF MALACCA
 THE "BRANCHES" ARE BROKEN OFF FOR SMALL CHANGE!
 ANSWER: You would eat it, if you liked truffles. This species of underground fungus is considered a great delicacy, and in France just one is worth 60 francs.

BY VINCENT HAMLIN
 WAIT A MINUTE! DID I HEAR YOU SAY THIS DAME KISSED YOU AROUND I AND SHE'S A NURSE, TOO? RIGHT? LOVIE, SHE'S COMING ALONG WITH US!

WANTED
 HIGH WANTED—To do pleasure, educational work after school and on Saturdays, found pay. Available private. Apply by letter to J. F. Carr, Sanford Herald.

LOST & FOUND
 TIRE and wheel found. Call at Fire Station.
 More than 90,000 persons from about 60 nations visited Sweden during the first eight months of 1938.
 If the total American income was divided evenly among all the 128 million inhabitants, each person would receive \$400 or \$1 a week, during 1935-36.

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