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

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Celery Outlook For '39 Season Seems Brighter

Lower Acreage, Higher Consumer Income Expected To Make For Improvement

Farm Income Is Lower Than '37

Better Demand, Government Purchases To Assist Producers

With anticipated acreage this year somewhat lower than for last year and with consumer income expected to be moderately higher this year, the outlook for Florida celery growers is brighter than for last year, according to a report released by the Federal Bureau of Economic Affairs which says, however, that even if such improvements materialize, only those growers with average production costs of less can expect a reasonable profit.

The celery acreage for the nation is expected to be from 5 to 10 percent lower this season. It was pointed out, however, that the acreage has increased in the early areas, which embrace celery producing centers in California and Florida principally, at a faster pace than the late; until 1933 the two were equal in area.

The report pointed out that the principal difficulties of the industry are in the early areas where both yield and prices have declined. Indications at present are to curtailment of acreage in those areas for 1934. Yet certain factors may prevent any decline for many growers have the equipment, land and experience for growing celery and they cannot easily change to other crops and, so long as there is any profit left, can gain nothing individually by reducing acreage.

"Also shippers and receivers make their profit in volume handled. They have heavy investments in plants and equipment, and will in many cases grow celery themselves."

Secretary Urges Large Attendance At Farmers' Meet

Pointing out that it will be beneficial to the farmer in the vocational agriculture building where Seminole County will meet tonight, Secretary Alex Johnson today urged a full attendance of farmers at the meeting at which initial steps in the solution of pressing farm problems will be taken.

President Gus Schmah of the Seminole County Agricultural Association will preside over the meeting.

22 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Christmas is just around the corner and the time has come when the American people are beginning to plan for the holidays. The time has come when the American people are beginning to plan for the holidays. The time has come when the American people are beginning to plan for the holidays.

TO REPORT TO ROOSEVELT



German Ambassador Hugh Wilson is shown as he left a cutter in New York for a brief visit with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Wilson will visit President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga., to report on the German-Jewish situation.

Annual Christmas Seal Drive Endorsed By FDR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP) Nothing less than the complete eradication of the scourge of tuberculosis from this country should be the aim of every citizen in giving support to the annual Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated groups. President Roosevelt today in endorsing the Association's thirty-second annual campaign which opened on Thanksgiving Day. Such support, says the President, "becomes a patriotic duty."

The proceeds from the sale of Christmas Seals will furnish the means of war with which to attack this menace on all fronts through preventive measures, education, free clinics, hospitalization and nursing services. Urgent must be nothing less than the complete eradication of this scourge of tuberculosis from our nation. Through the power of the Christmas Seal everybody can help in attaining that goal. In the true spirit of Christmas let us as a nation give generous support to this campaign to protect the health of every man, woman and child within our borders.

Smith Rules Arsenic Problem Is Legislative And Not Judicial

The ruling in which circuit Judge Millard B. Smith denied the injunction sought by T. L. Lingo, Seminole County grower, to restrain Nathan Mayo, commissioner of agriculture, from enforcing the arsenic spray law was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court this morning.

The Circuit Judge in making his decision, pointed out that the problem was a legislative and not a judicial one and declared that any relief should be sought in the Legislature.

"The ruling is as follows: 'The sole question presented is whether or not Chapter 11844, Acts of 1927, as amended by Chapter 14485, Acts of 1929, of the Acts of the Legislature of the State of Florida is a valid exercise of the police power of this state. 'This record amply demonstrates that there was little scientific knowledge before the Legislature at the time it passed these acts concerning the subject sought to be dealt with. The record also demonstrates that there is a wide diversity of opinion among men in the industry concerning this matter. However, the question is one of power and if the Legislature had the power, and what is found to be necessary, such relief must be sought in the Legislature and not in the court. 'The Supreme Court of Florida in the case of L. Macky, Inc. et al. vs. Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture, et al., construing the same act as amended, held that the act is making it a crime

Inspectors To Continue Tests On All Citrus

Commission Votes To Fight Injunction Sought By Florida Canners In Court

LAKELAND, Nov. 28.—(AP) The State Citrus Commission today ordered inspectors to continue making maturity tests on fruit shipped out of the state on the 1st and not suspend the test Dec. 1 as originally scheduled.

State Chemist J. J. Taylor said the current cold weather would cause much immature fruit to appear fully ripened. He suggested the continuation of tests for a month to keep the green fruit off the market.

The Commission voted 8 to 1 to fight an injunction which the fruit canners said they would seek in the federal court at New Orleans on Dec. 2 against the enforcement of the State law requiring the word "Florida" to be stamped on all containers of canned citrus or citrus juices produced in Florida.

The New Orleans canners, headed by C. E. Lindsey of Lakeland and Ralph Pope of Haines City, asked the Commission to agree not to fight the injunction. They had previously attacked the law in federal court and the case went to the United States Supreme Court of Appeals at New Orleans.

Commissioner C. L. Crawford of Sebring, Harvey L. Henderson of Winter Haven and T. H. Swann of Winter Haven voted against fighting the canners' injunction after a spirited discussion of the question.

Henderson and H. D. Ulmer of Largo took their places on the board today. They received reports from the State Citrus Commission and from the Florida Citrus Chamberlain. Ulmer said he would appoint A. M. Tilden of Winter Haven, E. W. Clark of Tarpon Springs, and C. H. Walker of Bartow, but did not issue them commissions.

Tilden, Clark and Walker and the Governor asked them to sign undated resignations before being appointed. They declared they refused to do it. The Governor then appointed Henderson and Ulmer but has not named the third man.

Commissioner Swann's term of office has expired but he sat with the board today because his successor has not been qualified. Walker was to have succeeded Swann.

Henderson and Ulmer said before the meeting that they had not been asked to sign undated resignations and had been given no instructions by the Governor. There was no mention of the subject during the morning session today.

John D. Clark of Waverly, whose place on the board Henderson and Ulmer took, was named as Volie Williams, Jr., named Team Manager.

MARION, Ala., Nov. 28.—(AP) Volie A. Williams, Jr., a Sanford, Florida boy, was named as student manager for the 1934 Marion Institute "B" football team. Capt. J. T. Murfee, athletic director announced today.

Cadet Williams is a graduate of Seminole High School where he served as manager before entering Marion Institute. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Williams of 110 East 3rd Street, and is attending Marion Institute for his first year where he is very popular with both students and instructors.

Manager Williams has an excellent chance of being named as Verity football manager for the 1933 Marion Institute eleven.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION



The new home under construction at 1000 N. W. 1st St. is being built by the Sanford Building Co. The house is a two-story structure with a modern design. It features a large front porch and a central entrance. The construction is well advanced, with the roof and exterior walls nearly complete. The house is situated on a large lot with a mature tree in the foreground.

Showdown With French Labor Is Approaching

Chamberlain To Seek Appeasement In Parley With Il Duce

The grave issue between the British and the government approached a showdown in London today. Chamberlain again would seek appeasement for Europe, and in Japan negotiations were expected to expand their industries.

French war veterans stepped in to save Premier Daladier from being held the nation behind his plan to avoid France's economic and labor fighting to preserve the 14-hour work week.

Ulmer and Henderson announced that they had received a message that the department stores, banks and mercantile companies all would close in open defiance of the law and that independent stores also had prepared opposition to the walk-out.

Chamberlain was expected to have decided to go to Rome today to hold the end of the day in an effort to win Premier Mussolini's favor for his plan for European appeasement, leaving Il Duce would stay in Rome.

Chamberlain told the House a Commons that Britain had no committed herself to send an expeditionary force to France in a result of Chamberlain's recent visit to Paris.

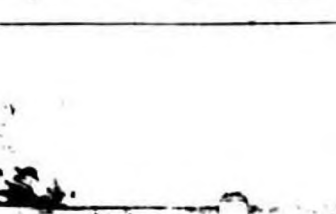
In Tokyo, Gen. Eiki Tojo, vice-minister of war, warned military circles that "Japan will fight a different war from the one fought in Europe."

He declared the United States does not recognize "the changed situation in the Far East" and that a clash between Japan and Soviet Russia "apparently is inevitable."

In Spain insurgents made a surprise offensive in the Nules sector but the government asserted it was repulsed and that no Chinese assisted they still were blocking the Japanese spread from Hankow.

"Our purpose is to make a nationwide survey of phosphate, an element for which there is no substitute," said Peterson. "The rock has become increasingly important because of soil conservation work, and the president is anxious to have an accurate knowledge concerning the extent of deposits."

Final Hearing On Nation's Phosphate Begins At Lakeland



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Frost Predicted For Central Part Of State Tonight



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Principles Of Constitution Given By Smith

Circuit Judge Characterizes Document As Most Important Now In Existence

Tells Of Attacks On Democracies

Rotary Speaker Says Eternal Vigilance Is Price Of Liberty

Declaring that the Constitution of the United States is the most important thing in the world today, especially to Americans, Judge Millard B. Smith today described its eight basic principles which he said had set up the finest system of government ever devised for the protection of the freedom of the individual.

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LOCAL WEATHER

Fair, not quite so cold in the coastal areas and at higher elevations tonight but a heavy to killing frost in the extreme north and a light frost as far south as Polk and Hillsborough counties; Tuesday fair with rising temperatures.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

HOW TO SQUARE YOURSELF
WITH GOD: And Samuel said:
Hath the Lord as great delight in
burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in
obeying the voice of the Lord?
Behold, to obey is better than
sacrifice, and to hearken than the
fat of rams.—1 Sam. 15:22.

Cotton Pests of New Type In
vade South—headline. Most of
some of those agents from the
Department of Agriculture.

And then another thing about
these undated resignations, they
afford an excellent means of
forcing the Citrus Commission to
give milk.

The Sunwace Democrat seems
to have it figured out about
right when it said that Greece
slightly was not the price of
European peace, merely the down
payment.

Italians must sleep with their
heads on their knapsacks.—Be-
nito Mussolini discussing the out
look for war in Europe. And I
Duce signs peace treaties at random
with his tongue in his cheek.

A woman of 32 is disclosed to
have been a widow no less than
five times. At that rate by the
time she reaches her allotted
four score and ten years, she'll
have to be buried with her regiment.

Illness costs Britain \$1,115,
000,000 Yearly—headline. Is that
all? We heard one fellow the
other day, who from the way he
talked, had apparently spent
that much on his own doctor
bills.

The difficulty in providing
Sanford with adequate recreation
is much the same trouble we
have nowadays with almost ev-
erything else. Recreational fac-
ilities cost money, and money
these days is the most thing
most people have got the least of.

An interesting maneuver by
the Communists is to insist that
the reason the Republicans made
so many gains during the last
election is because the New Deal
had been too conservative. The
purpose, according to Washing-
ton correspondents, is to force
Roosevelt and his followers into
even more radical acts during the
remaining two years of his term.
The obvious result of this,
though the Communists do not
seem to realize it, would be to
insure a Republican victory in
1940.

Paul Mallon shows that Com-
munism is something more than
the destruction of property
rights. A 12-year-old boy in
Moscow recently squealed on his
own father for shielding kulaks,
causing his father's assassination
by the government, but not un-
til the father had first killed
his own son for telling. The
government now plans to erect a
monument to the son. In San
Francisco a 17-year-old boy fol-
lowed the advice of his mother
and went to jail rather than
sneak on his pals in a minor es-
capade.

Secretary of State Hull is off
to South America, and Peru
where he will be a leading figure
in the Pan-American Conference
for the improvement of peace and
trade relations among the na-
tions of the western hemisphere.
Secretary Hull, who has done
so well to bring order out of chaos
in a distraught world than al-
most anyone else in it, says
his approach to international
relations is based on the principle
of reciprocity.

BOUND FOR FUR COATS

THE HERALD. The newest fur
coat is the one that is made
from the skins of the muskrat.

Waltz Music

Music lovers in Sanford, particularly those who be-
lieve that the lilting tunes of the "Blue Danube" are at
least as beautiful as the outpourings of our modern jit-
terbughouse swing bands, have a real treat in store for
them when "The Great Waltz" comes to the Ritz Theater
this week.

This is the story of the life of Johann Strauss, the
younger, and takes him from the obscurity of a cafe fu-
doleplayer to his greatest achievements in the foremost
opera houses of Europe, just as it takes his waltz from the
realm of indifference into the highest plane of conservative
society.

It is almost impossible for us to realize that less than
a hundred years ago the waltz was as widely condemned
for its clumsy awkwardness, its immorality, its "almost
symphonistic gyrations" as the shag, the Lindy hop, or
smooth Walk today. And yet Count Alfred D'Orsay in
one of his "Monthly" or a Guide to the "Ladies of Society" of
1817, wrote:

"The pretending or attempting in public what we can-
not perform has no more unfortunate feature about it,
than plain good ridiculous humbug. One can scarcely
conceive of the agonies which I have suffered in observing
my countrymen making themselves ridiculous by their at-
tempts and failures in the art of waltzing. But it is quite
impossible to imagine the martyrdom which I have en-
dured in observing my countrywomen making themselves
ridiculous in the same way."

A Count D'Orsay indicates, it was bad enough for
men to be caught waltzing, and presumably if they must
do it, they should do it among themselves, but it was
really inconceivably sinful for something as lovely and
captivating as a lady thus to disport herself. Women who
were thus stigmatized by the best society.

And so did the controversy rage for nearly a quarter
of a century over the propriety of waltzing. Not until
Johann Strauss came out with some of his most beauti-
ful tunes, and carried them into the drawing rooms of the
most noble and exclusive circles was the waltz recognized
as fit for decent people.

In the picture, "The Great Waltz," a new European
star, Milva Horjus, makes her appearance on the screen
for the first time. She is a noted opera singer, and just
the person needed to out over the truly great music of
the "waltz king" Strauss who is played by Fernand
Verat.

From beginning to end the picture is a riot of beauti-
ful singing and dancing.

Improved Business Relations

The success of business is often based upon the re-
lationship which exists between the business man and the
public. If the public approves of the merchant's method
of doing business, the merchant will probably succeed, for
it is from the public that his customers are drawn. But
if the public does not approve, he will more than likely
fail.

Twelve rules for improving this relationship between
business and the public are given in the current Rotarian
magazine by Nina Wilcox Putnam, the noted author, who
draws upon her personal experiences in commercial trans-
actions for her conclusions. They are as follows:

- 1. Be sure you know what you want before you enter into any business transaction. Think the matter through clearly, and refuse to compromise on cheap substitutes, either material or ethical.
2. Never allow yourself to be rushed into a hasty decision either by over-enthusiasm or by false pride. One of the most frequent causes of business failure is our natural unwillingness to admit to the other fellow that we may not be able to 'put it over.'
3. Never buy anything you can't pay for. Don't take a chance on something turning up later to cover your indebtedness. That sounds like putting the brakes on a lot of creative enterprise, but genuinely creative enterprise is never a gamble.
4. Be sure you give what you are being paid for. All business growth, be it in the selling of apples or in the selling of ideas, is built on repeats.
5. Never use your personal affairs as an alibi for non-performance. The purchaser is interested in the goods he gets, not in your private problem.
6. Never be 'smart alecky' or affected in your manner when a business deal is involved. Your approach will be anything but welcome. A direct, simple, and natural manner is your best introduction to any client or prospect.
7. Never try to get something for nothing. The effort, always futile, is spotted immediately and brands you indelibly as a fake. People don't forget that sort of thing and they are not reluctant to spread the news.
8. Never, never lose your temper no matter how wholly wrong your business contact of the moment may be. By losing your temper you put yourself at a disadvantage. Many a deal has been consummated satisfactorily to all parties because one of them kept cool.
9. Don't waste your own vital energy by brooding over a bad business deal or a business injustice. Forget it and go ahead with something new.
10. Always fulfill your contracts on time, or a little before time if possible. The upstage gesture of delay is an empty one, no matter how important you are. He who can be depended upon is the one who gets results.
11. The successes of dishonesty and charlatanism are usually brief, believe it or not—just like the success of crime in a lesser degree. 'Getting away with it' is not business success; it is slack-wire performance on a rusted wire.
12. Above all, assume that the other fellow is at least as decent and honest as you are. Distrust engenders distrust. Faith often begets faith in the most surprising degree.

METHODIST END MEET

AUBURN, Ala. —(AP)— Its
house set in order for physical
changes when the three branches
of Methodism merge next April,
the Alabama conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church, South,
ended its 80th annual meeting
here yesterday with Bishop J. L.
DeCull reading pastoral appoint-
ments for next year.

BOUND FOR FUR COATS

THE HERALD. The newest fur
coat is the one that is made
from the skins of the muskrat.

NINERDS UNREPORTED

MOBILE, Ala. —(AP)— Coast
Guard boats plowed the head-
waters of Mobile Bay yesterday
in search for three men, unreport-
ed since they left Wednesday on
what was to be a 24-hour duck
hunt.
The missing are G. C. West-
cott, Lawrence Holliday and Wil-
lie Lockhart, all of Mobile.

one piece with analia swigger,
falling very full below the round-
ness back. A milk coat with round
back and a small collar. A Tuxedo
coat with a small collar and a large full

DRAWING THE MAP OF EUROPE



NATURE'S WAYS

Edited by C. R. Mason, President, Florida Audubon Society

The shallow waters of the St. Johns
River and lakes like Joseph and
Harney, were attractive in winter
as feeding areas for a consid-
erable number of duck species.
Ten years ago, these ducks were
found by the thousands in this
territory, but by 1936 their num-
ber had been cut about 90 per-
cent by a combination of an
unfavorable breeding conditions in
the northern states and over-
shooting during this time of de-
cline. 1937 again showed an up-
ward trend, so that this year, the
ducks are here in greater num-
bers than for several seasons.
Strict adherence to hunting laws
is eternally needed to prevent
decimation of the breeding stock
that is left.

Of the surface feeding ducks
that inhabit mainly the shallow
areas, the easiest to recognize is
the Florida Black Duck, com-
monly called Florida Mallard,
that is resident in Seminole
County the year around. Its
uniform dark coloration with
silvery wing linings is conspic-
uous in flight. A large, bulky
duck, the only species with which
it might be confused are the
larger, darker Red-legged Black
Duck, that comes to this section
from the North, in winter; and
the female of the Common Mal-
lard.

The Drake of the common Mal-
lard, another winter visitor, with
its grayish color, green head,
reddish breast, and white tail, is
well known because of its re-
semblance to the domesticated
Mallard. From the Black Duck
the female Mallard may be dis-
tinguished by its lighter color
and whitish tail. At close range
its metallic wing patch has con-
spicuous white borders on each
side, lacking in the Black Duck.
The Gadwall is a slender gray
duck with a conspicuous white
patch on the hind edge of the
wing and a white belly. When
resting on the water the wing
patch may be concealed, and
then the black tail covert con-
trasting with the general gray
coloration is the best field mark.
The female is browner than the
male but still has the distinctive
white patch at the hind edge of
the wing. This species is not com-
mon in Seminole County but is
occasionally taken by hunters
here.

One of the most interesting
ducks of the winter season, and
one found at times in consider-
able numbers, is the Hairy-pate
or American Widgeon. The drake
Widgeon is a medium size bird,
brown in general coloration, with
a gray head and a white crown
patch. It also has a large
white patch on the fore part of
the wing, and this is the main
distinguishing feature for the
dull colored female. The Euro-
pean Widgeon is one of the rarer
species of Florida and has not
yet been recorded in Seminole
County, though it is likely to oc-
cur in flocks of the American
Widgeon. It differs from the
latter in having a gray body and
a reddish brown head instead of
the reverse order, while the
crown patch of the male is buff
rather than white.

Florida's Legged Ducks
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Florida To Become Important Resort

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 28.—
Florida will soon be as impor-
tant a winter resort to Europe as
it is to North America, duclat
Coles, president of the Florida
State Chamber of Commerce,
announced today, praising ac-
tivities of the Cunard White Steam-
ship line in publicizing Florida
first and foremost of the "New
World Riviera."

Thousands of vividly printed
folders have been broadcast
over the British Isles and other
portions of Europe urging other
travelers to visit the "New World
Riviera," Mr. Coles said. Promi-
nently displayed first on the list
is "Florida," followed by
California, Gulf Coast, Nassau,
Bermuda and Jamaica, in that
order.

To their agents, Cunard of-
ficials said:
"This time last year we ap-
proached you in regard to de-
veloping bookings to the New
World Riviera and we again in-
vite your co-operation in bring-
ing to the notice of your clients
the attractions of the American
Winter Holiday Resorts.
"It is not generally appre-
ciated that some of these resorts,
enjoying continued sunshine and
warm temperatures throughout
the winter months, can be
reached within a week of leav-
ing this country by passengers
travelling to New York in the
R. M. S. "Queen Mary," but
this is a fact which should be
impressed on those likely to be
interested.

"Last year there was quite
an appreciable response, and we
feel sure there is an opportu-
nity for increasing your busi-
ness during the forthcoming
winter in featuring our "New
World Riviera" literature."

Further indication of Euro-
pean interest in Florida, Mr.
Coles said is the fact that sev-
eral foreign cruise-vessels last
year made regularly-scheduled
stops at Miami and other South
Florida points, with an even
larger number of vessels already
 slated to stop-off at Florida dur-
ing their cruises this winter.

Cakes of salt were once used for
money in Ethiopia and Tibet.

THE GOVERNMENT AND SUGAR
OKALOOSA NEWS JOURNAL

The story of sugar production
in Florida threatens to become a
story of what might have been
that tragic story may be writ-
ten on the eve of the greatest
development of the Florida in
history through slow extermin-
ation by governmental regula-
tion.

Picture in your mind the thou-
sands upon thousands of fertile
acres which lie in the Florida
Everglades, acres of unsurpassed
productivity—where sugar can
thrive as in no other part of the
nation. And don't lose sight of
the fact that the limits of suga-
cane production are narrow in
this nation; Florida produced sug-
ar competes with sugar raised
outside the territorial limits of
the United States.

Picture again the working con-
ditions prevalent in this nation
and in this state, the combination
of the American living standard
and Florida climate. Add to this
picture the market created for
American goods made by Amer-
ican workmen by the thousands
employed in sugar production in
Florida.

Now you begin to see that a
magnificent enterprise has been
in the making in Florida's Ever-
glades, an enterprise which needs
the aid of every agency of
government. But unfortunately
we find another condition. Flor-
ida's sugar industry is being
held back. Producers have been
told to destroy cane which is in
the making. The crop is to be
limited within narrow bounds by
governmental regulation.

Again the economy of security
has been invoked. It is an un-
healthy economy. It causes work-
men to lose their jobs. It
frightens away capital. It causes
consumers to pay more for their
goods. It provides obstacles
which a young expanding indus-
try cannot overcome.

The Florida sugar bowl offers
a field for matchless develop-
ment with the great American
market bidding for its product.
But that development must come
on a theory, but on actual opera-
tion, as all lasting development
comes in this nation. Flor-
ida's sugar industry can only
bear its own burden and con-
tinue to grow but no industry
can continue to grow and in-
definitely survive those imposed
by government.

NEWS OF OUR WINTER VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Parker and
their daughter Dorothy of Wood-
bury, Conn., are spending the
winter months at 214 West
Fifteenth Street.

Mr. R. W. Glog and family of
Boston, Mass., are now located
at 500 Oak Ave. where they
will remain until Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walker of Lo-
cust Valley, Long Island, are ex-
pected to arrive about the first
of December to spend the winter
season in the Andrew Garway
cottage in Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ott and
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis spent
Wednesday in St. Cloud.

Miss Anne Hamon of Eu-
rope, Long Island, and her
brother Samuel H. Hamon of
Cleveland, Ohio, are at the Lan-
ley apartments for the winter.

Recent visitors in the Cham-
ber of Commerce include: Mrs.
T. H. McMaster of Somerville,
Mass., Mrs. G. C. Hayes and
Mrs. A. M. Gates of Vassalboro,
Me., Mrs. F. B. Whitehouse and
Mrs. Margaret Travis of Water-
ville, Me., Mr. and Mrs. A. O.
Adams of Lago, Ind., Mr. and
Mrs. H. J. Dallman of Boston.

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Advertisement for City Shoe Shop and Randall Electric Co. featuring a shaver and various electrical goods.

Advertisement for Firestone Tires and Batteries, promoting Seminoles Tire Shop at 201 N. Park Ave.

Advertisement for Milk Melodies, featuring a milk can and text about the benefits of milk.

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Social And Personal Activities

MARY MAXWELL, Society Editor

Social Calendar

TUESDAY
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Friendship League of the Congregational Church will hold an important meeting at the Parish House at 3:00 o'clock.

Seminole County Council of P. T. A. will hold a meeting at the Grammar School at 10:00 A. M.

Regular meeting of the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Children of the Confederacy will meet at 3:45 P. M. at the home of Mrs. Lucy Roumillat, 910 Magnolia Avenue. Chaperones will be Mrs. Mrs. Ann Wright, Mrs. W. H. Hill, and Nancy Brock.

The 19th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church will have a class party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Victor Green at 10 P. M.

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Committees Appointed At UDC Chapter Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the S. de V. Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hill in Magnolia Avenue.

The new president, Mrs. A. K. Rossetter, presided over the meeting. In her absence, the secretary, Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, presided and roll was taken by Mrs. J. M. Bram.

Plans for the coming year were announced by the president and the following committees were appointed: educational, Mrs. J. A. Douglas; membership, Mrs. J. A. Douglas; cemetery, Mrs. J. A. Douglas; Judah P. Benjamin Memorial, Mrs. J. S. Clark; W. A. Phillips, Mrs. M. S. Williams; publicity, Mrs. J. E. B. Hill.

Refreshments were served at the meeting, assisted by the hostess, Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, and Mrs. Lolla LaGarde.

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HUGH HERBERT - LIONEL ATWILL
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Charles Patherson - William Frank
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Possibly Made Once

JACK'S
Dew Drop Inn
... follow the crowd.
Everybody's going ...
DINE and DANCE
STEAK DINNERS
All kinds of choice—
Wines and Liquors
J. A. Zimmerman

Celery Outlook For '39 Season Seems Brighter

Continued from Page One
It appears that regular supplies are abundant during the winter months.

For this year, it was pointed out, the total income for the celery crop in 1938 was estimated at about \$7,000,000, and it is believed that this figure may be raised somewhat by the better demand for celery in recent weeks and months.

Government statistics show that the total production of celery in the United States in 1937 was 1,100,000 bushels, valued at \$7,000,000.

Mr. J. E. Priest returned yesterday from a visit with relatives in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. E. J. Routh is much improved from an illness at her home on Jessamine Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Emerson were the weekend guests of relatives in Lakeland and Winter Haven.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Neely of Lakeland was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Neely, over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Aldine Harrison has returned to Jacksonville after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harrison.

Charles Robert Pearson and his roommate, Elwin Selby, of the University of Florida spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. O. T. Pearson.

Mrs. Ed Myers has gone to Newburg, N. Y. to spend several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Betty Stouton, formerly of Sanford.

Kathryn Thigpen of Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thigpen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill had as their guests last week-end Mrs. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitehurst of Vidalia, Ga., formerly of Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coghurn and daughter, Judy Ann, of Jacksonville spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. Coghurn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Coghurn.

Nancy Rossetter, Evelyn Gates, Cecelia Truluck, Catherine White, Lewis Wright, and Braxton Huntley of Stetson University were guests of their parents during the holidays.

Miss Dorothy Haines and Miss Velma Kessler returned to Apopka yesterday after spending the holidays with Miss Haines' father, C. A. Haines, at their home on Park Avenue.

Bob Cornell returned to Atlanta, Ga., yesterday after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cornell on Mellonville Avenue. He is a student at Georgia Tech.

Sanford sponsors of the Sanford-Leesburg homecoming football game, Thanksgiving night were: Miss Lucy Roumillat and James Bradford, Miss Malalyn Truluck and Jack Holt.

Miss Florence McKay left yesterday afternoon after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. McKay, on South Sanford Avenue. She was accompanied as far as Daytona Beach by her parent, where she took the bus to Miami.

Among the students from the University of Florida who spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Sanford were: Harry Lee Lindsay, Donald Lamson, R. G. Hickson, Jr., Charles Betts, John Morgan, Donald Bishop, John Hintermister, Mac Huddleston, Clyde Hurt, and Douglas's Stenzel.

Hawaiian literature, reduced to writing in the last generation, was preserved for centuries only in the memories of the priests.



LUZ STARRING. Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella now showing at the Ritz Theatre.

Judge Smith Files Decision On Use Of Arsenic Spray

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1939 Christmas Club Opens Dec. 12
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The Toast OF THE NATION

Toast should be just that right shade of brown which means it has toasted evenly and is now ready for the crowning touch of golden butter, melting lusciously into the bronzed goodness of the toast.

It takes the right kind of toaster to make the kind of toast you want. The toaster shown is excellent for your needs. Inexpensive though it is, it lends a definite note of charm to the breakfast table. It is finished in brilliant chromium with walnut woodwork and is designed for eye appeal as well as for utility.

REGULAR PRICE \$3.50
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ADD THESE TO YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST

Duke, Army And T.C.U. Chosen As Best Major Units

Blue Devils Likely To Get Rose Bowl Choice From South

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—With Duke, Texas Christian and Army contributing the outstanding performances of 1938 college football's last big Saturday, the game today was ready to be delivered into the hands of the chambers of commerce that back post-season contests in a string of bowls stretching from Pasadena, Calif., to Miami, Fla.

All the unbeaten major elevens except Notre Dame, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas Tech have completed their regular schedules. Those four, favored to win their closing games next Saturday from Southern California, Mississippi, Washington State and Kentucky respectively, rate consideration as bowl material—be it Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange or Sun.

Candidates, too, are Duke, T.U. winner over Pitt and first ranking team since the "uninvited" Colgate crew of 1932 to finish unbeaten, untied and unscathed on Texas Christian, Southwest conference champion, which has already been tendered a bid by the Cotton bowl; Villanova, tied only by South Carolina and undefeated in its last 20 games; Georgetown, lone major eastern eleven to go through its schedule without defeat; and Western Reserve.

All of the "howl" projects still are in the tentative stage. The Rose Bowl defender, either Southern California or California, will be named at noon tomorrow and that team then will have the right to select its eastern opponent; T. C. U. won't reply to the Dallas invitation for several days, and New Mexico is expected to answer favorably to the Sun Bowl bid, and likely to have either Georgetown or Western Reserve as its rival.

If a southern team is chosen to go to Pasadena, it will be either Duke or Tennessee. The Blue Devils, through Coach Wallace Wade, announced several weeks ago they weren't interested in post-season propositions, but that conquest of Pitt, final and conclusive evidence of Duke's right to a position with the nation's best, may change their minds.

At no stage in its campaign has Duke shown great offensive power. In nine games Wade's team scored only 113 points. Yet the Blue Devils had the offensive strength to make one touchdown enough to beat Pitt, Georgia Tech, Colgate, Wake Forest and North Carolina State, and sufficient of the same to rely on the superior punting of Eric (The Red) Tipton for a break that would be decisive against Pitt.

TAFFETA FOR FUR TIES

PARIS (AP)—Taffeta is tops to make tie dishes for fur coats. Lanvin uses black taffeta on a waist-length coat of black Persian lamb, tying it in wide girde effect around the hips. Weill finishes a long brown seal coat with a brown taffeta sash which fastens in once-over style at center-front.



ONE OF the most dramatic scenes from the Florida Federal Theatre's drama, "If Ye Break Faith" is shown above. Pictured is the return of Germany's Unknown Soldier (left) who today symbolizes to Nazi youth all the military heroism of the Reich. In this scene he is revealed as a Jew, and his mother, who lost five other sons in the World War, is being marked for special persecution by these officers. Maria M. Cox's gripping drama will be presented Tuesday night at 8:15 at the Seminole High School auditorium.

Inspectors To Continue Tests On All Citrus

(Continued from Page One) New York conference on the possibilities of citrus exports. He told the Commission it should urge the Florida fruit industry to take advantage of the big trade field opening up in foreign markets and should adapt an export brand or trade name to bid foreign sales.

The board told shippers it would allow them to reuse boxes or other containers used in interstate movements if the containers met the requirements of the Commission.

The Florida Citrus Producers Trade Association submitted a bill for \$885 for expenses it incurred while working on the wage-hour question for the industry. Commission Chairman John Maxey of Frostproof named a committee to investigate the claim. Maxey called for an afternoon session saying the board had not met in some time and had many matters to handle.

Two other commissioners took their places on the 11-member board today. They were L. L. Chandler of Goulds and E. H. Williams of Crescent City. Chandler, a former citrus commissioner, replaced John M. Knight of Vero Beach and Williams succeeded C. E. Stewart of DeLand. Ulmer took the place of Barnard of

CITY BRIEFS

(Continued from Page One) The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be held tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Troop No. 5 of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the scout rooms of the Sanford Junior High School.

Violators of City ordinance will be tried before Judge Frank L. Miller in a session of the Municipal Court at the Police Station this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Presbyterian Church will be held tonight, according to President Lloyd Hoyle, who stated that an interesting program has been arranged.

The regular weekly meeting of the Sanford Chess and Checker Club will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms at the Valdes Hotel, according to President A. C. Madden.

The Bedouins of southern Arabia do not eat salt.

Council Discusses CIO Union Demands

LAKE ALFRED, Nov. 28.—A CIO agricultural union's demands that the Lake Alfred Citrus Growers' association packing house, operated by W. A. Stanford, be closed pending settlement of a strike of pickers, will be considered at a special meeting of the town council here this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mayor H. H. Johnson received the demand from a group of strikers, with Edward M. Norman, youth secretary-treasurer and district organizer of the union, acting as spokesman, at a session late Saturday but told the group he could not make an immediate answer.

He declined today to discuss the demands, other than to say he had not been shown just what authority he had to order Stanford to close his plant.

Stella Nominated Captain Of Army For 1939 Season

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Harry A. Stella, of Kansas, Ill., Army's great right tackle, was elected captain of the 1939 cadet football team yesterday as the squad made the journey home from the Navy game in Philadelphia.

His election to succeed James T. I. Schwenk, of Schuykill Haven, Pa., was announced to the cheering cadet corps in a ceremony yesterday afternoon after the team's special train arrived.

Captain Stella and the players who completed a season of eight victories and two defeats with Saturday's 22nd triumph over Navy, 11 to 7, were crowded into West Point's ancient stage coach and brouled up the steep hill to the academy.

2,574 Eligible To Receive Blind Aid

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Potentially there are 2,574 persons in Florida who are eligible to receive aid to the blind because of loss of sight or near-loss of sight, according to figures made public here at the office of the State Welfare Board.

The number is double the estimate of 1,280 eligibles resulting from a survey of the state made by the former State Board of Social Welfare in cooperation with the WPA, upon which legislative appropriations were based. In Seminole County aid to the

blind was received during November by 24 persons in the amount of \$425.

During the month of November assistance payments were made to 2,142 persons in Florida in the amount of \$3,211, an average grant of \$1.48. The cases receiving assistance when added to pending applications gives the potential case load, after allowances are made for reductions in proportion to past experience.

The United States consumes roughly half the world's annual production of rubber, largely because of intensive development of the automobile industry.

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Count five words to the line.

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DEMO LEADER DIES

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. —(AP)—Mike Brennan, Kentucky Democratic leader and an intimate friend of Senator Allen W. Barkley, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital after an emergency operation.

Clearwater. The terms of Knight, Stewart and Kilgore expired recently.

CHEST COLDS

Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally pass when soothing, warming, moisture is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Mucronin gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a "moisture-derivative" stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, acting and pain due to colds.

Used by millions for 10 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 10c. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

BEWARE COUGHS That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Cromulmin. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Cromulmin, 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 irritating phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Cromulmin. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Cromulmin is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Cromulmin, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Touch Football Games Will Be Continued

Gerard Ash, recreational director, said this morning that the regularly scheduled games of the International Touch Football League, which were postponed last Friday will be played on schedule this week.

Mr. Ash added that the entire schedule will continue, and that Athletic Director Leonard McClure of Seminole High School had agreed to have four football players present at the remaining games to act as officials.

HOSPITAL BURNS

KINGSTREE, S. C. —(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin yesterday caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to Kelley Sanatorium. None of the 17 patients in the hospital injured in the fire.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GLAMOUR STUDIOS ARE IN THE UTMOST CONFUSION! CASTLE SET COLLAPSES ON MAJOR GILDER, WHO IS A VICTIM OF CLAUSTROPHOBIA (FEAR OF CLOSED SPACES).

GET THIS STRANGE WOMAN OUT OF HERE, I TELL YOU! THERE'S A PLOT ON FOOT TO KILL ME!

EASY, MAJOR—THIS IS MYRA NORTH, THE NURSE I HIRED TO HELP ON LOVE'S NEW WAR PICTURE.

WHERE'S THE PATIENT? WHAT HAPPENED? HEED! CALM, EVERYBODY—DEAR ME!

ALLEY OOP

WELL! NOW I WONDER WHO THAT LUG WITH COOLA IS? GOLL! HE'S BIGGER'N A DINOSAUR!

I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM BEFORE! HE AIN'T NO MOOVAN, THAT'S A CINCH!

OH, WELL! IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS ANYWAY.

BY VINCENT HAMLIN

I WAS OVER ON STAGE 12—CAME AS FAST AS I COULD... COME BOY BILL'S HORSE HAD THE SADDLE'S IED... WHAT'S BEEN DONE HERE?

I'VE TREATED HIM FOR SHOCK, DOCTOR.

HAM—PULSE A TRIFLE WEAK, RESPIRATION OKAY... TROUBLE'S MOSTLY MENTAL—YOU'VE DONE A SPLENDID JOB, YOUNG LADY—SPLENDID!

BY RAY THOMPSON And CHARLES COLL

SAY!! MEBBE HE'S TH' BIG SURPRISE ZEL WUZ TELLIN' ME ABOUT!

SHUY! WHY SHOULD THAT BE A SURPRISE TO MEET A GUY'S GOT A RIGHT THAVE BOY FRIENDS, AINT SHE?

COOLA IS A NICE KID I SHE OUGHTA HAVE LOTS A BOY FRIENDS!

SURE SHE SHOULD! STILL MEBBE I OUGHTA GIVE THAT GUY TH' ONCE-OVER.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

PARENT CORMORANTS OPEN THEIR BILLS WIDE APART, AND THE YOUNG REACH DOWN THEIR THROATS FOR FOOD!

MOST METEORITES ARE AT LEAST 90 PER CENT IRON.

WHAT IS ONE OF THESE SPOTTED CLUES CALLED?

DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48

YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED WORD FROM DAN YET? HE'S THE MAN TO GET ON THE CASE!

YOU KNOW HE'S ON A VACATION, CHIEF—BUT WE OUGHT TO HEAR FROM HIM TODAY!

DAN'S THE ONLY ONE IN THE COUNTRY WHO CAN HANDLE A BIG CASE LIKE THIS ONE.

HE NEVER OVERLOOKS A DETAIL—AND ONCE HE GETS ON A CASE HE NEVER QUITS UNTIL HE HAS THE SOLUTION!

WHAT?

ANOTHER REPORT ON THE FEDERAL BANK, FOLKS—THE POLICE BELIEVE IT WAS DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING—BUT CIRCUMSTANCES LEAD THEM TO BELIEVE SOME SINGULAR HAND MIGHT HAVE BEEN INVOLVED.

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Police Given Instructions On Gambling

Chief Williams Will Continue Drive On Rackets In Co-Operation With County

Miller Reports To Commission

Judge Says There's No "Monkey Business" In Municipal Court

Chief of Police Roy G. Williams was instructed to continue his work against organized gambling, in close co-operation with County law enforcement officers, by the City Commission last night after he had reported that the Police Department has been working continuously to rid the city of gambling rackets.

Municipal Judge Frank L. Miller also reported to the Commission that City law enforcement officers "are doing everything possible under the circumstances" to curb gambling in the city. As an aid to the better enforcement of the law against gambling, Judge Miller requested enactment of another ordinance covering "Cuba" sellers and operators in particular and placing the maximum fine which can be levied for this time at \$100 instead of \$25 which the gambling ordinance permits at present.

Judge Miller declared that the report of the Grand Jury to Chief Judge Millard B. Smith last night was a compliment to the ability of the City enforcement officers. "The Grand Jurors all but said that the City officers are the only ones that can cope with the situation," Judge Miller said.

He added, however, that he did not feel it the duty of the City to work up cases for the State when the crimes committed were felonies and are punishable by imprisonment for long terms. This, he said, is out of the jurisdiction of the City.

Pointing out that the Police Department has made 132 arrests for gambling in the past year, Chief Williams told the Commissioners that so far as he has been able to ascertain, through raids and arrests, the number of "Cuba" operators in Sanford has been reduced from approximately 21 a year ago to six or seven at present.

Chief Williams said that the bolita operators are well organized, and that the transactions are many times handled over telephones making it more difficult for officers to secure the evidence necessary for conviction.

To wage a substantial fight against the operators would cost the City much additional money, the Chief pointed out, for increasing the Police force and hiring other workers.

Referring to the activities of the mob boss, Chief Williams said that "we have been attempting to

OFF TO PROMISED LAND



Showing their joy at escaping from Germany, this Jewish father and son, with about 130 other refugees, are pictured at Montreal, Canada, where they stopped over en route to a new Promised Land—Australia.

Strike Breakers Are Stoned As Pickers Walkout

Sympathy Walkout Is Staged By Two CIO Affiliated Unions

WINTER HAVEN, Nov. 29.—W. A. Stanford, manager of the Lake Alfred Golf and Country Club, said today that two men who had replaced striking pickers were stoned this morning by a crowd near the plant.

He said the men, whose names he did not have available, were not badly hurt and that spectators dispersed the crowd. He estimated there were about 300 persons in the crowd.

The incident followed shortly after several hundred fruit pickers went on strike in this area in sympathy with about 600 others who have been protesting against a pay cut of the Lake Alfred packing house since Nov. 17.

Members of the two pickers unions affiliated with the Congress for Industrial Organization, rallied out their threat to walk off their jobs at five packing plants in sympathy with the strikers at the Lake Alfred Association plant.

Edward Newman, union secretary, said about 400 men were involved in the general walkout. Norman said the workers would demand collective bargaining contracts before returning to work.

The Lake Alfred walkout followed a wage cut of one cent per box for "cleanup" picking of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines.

Langley Undergoes New Operation Here

Dr. W. T. Langley underwent another operation on his injured arm at the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital yesterday and another drain-tube was inserted. The Herald was advised today.

The operation was performed by Dr. J. H. Teague of Laurens, S. C., brother-in-law of the prominent local physician, and Dr. S. Tulenou.

Attending physicians expressed belief that Dr. Langley is well on the road to recovery and are hopeful that no more operations will have to be performed on the arm which was injured in a freak accident some time ago.

He was brought home from the Bay Pines Veterans' hospital near St. Petersburg last week and is now in the local hospital.

LEESBURG MAN REJECTED. MIAMI—(AP)—President J. E. King of Leesburg and other officers of the Florida Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages were rejected yesterday at the annual convention.

Airliner Is Forced Down Dumping Used Cars Discussed

Fear Felt For Safety Of Passengers As Plane Is Smashed To Pieces On Rocks

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A heavily loaded airplane was forced down on a rocky island off the coast of California today after a severe storm. The plane, carrying passengers and cargo, was smashed to pieces on the rocks. The cause of the crash is being investigated.

The plane, a Douglas DC-3, was flying from Los Angeles to San Francisco. It was carrying 15 passengers and a pilot. The crash occurred about 100 miles off the coast of California. The plane was seen to be in trouble and to be descending rapidly. It crashed into the rocks at about 10:30 p.m. The wreckage was seen from the shore.

The cause of the crash is being investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It is believed that the plane was flying too low for the conditions. The weather was very bad at the time.

City Will Open Other 9 Holes At Golf Course

Local Golfers Appear En Masse Before Body With Request

City commissioners' members voted today to begin work immediately on the opening of the remaining holes at the Sanford Country Club after local golfers appeared en masse before the group and demanded prompt action in order that an 18-hole course will be available as an attraction for winter visitors.

Pointing out the tourist appeal of an 18-hole course, Walter E. Cooper was the first to speak in behalf of the "improvement." Otto Caldwell, president of the Sanford Country Club, stated that in his opinion, higher green fees could be charged than on a 9-hole course.

George Rollins, member of the Commission, speaking in behalf of the proposed walk stated that an 18-hole golf course and a hotel hotel go together. Approximately 90 percent of the tourists, desiring to stay in Sanford during the winter months will inquire about the golfing facilities before leaving home, Mr. Rollins said.

The commission authorized Superintendent of Parks James Houghton to begin work as soon as possible on clearing off the greens after it was learned this initial work would not cost much in excess of \$600.

Although a WPA project has been submitted for reconstructing the entire course and reconstruction of the nine holes, the work to be done by the city would expedite the opening of the part of the course which has grown up in brush and weeds since it was abandoned shortly after the "boom days."

The WPA project which provides for the work in connection with making the improvements, was submitted to Washington several months ago and Mayor Higgins reported last night that he understood the project had been given presidential approval and would be ready to begin as soon as funds are allotted by State Administrator H. J. Dill.

As soon as funds are allotted for this project the City's workers will be removed and the work carried to completion by the WPA under the supervision of the City, it was pointed out.

Deadline For General Strike In France Nears

By Associated Press. The Labor government called in France, where the deadline of a 24-hour general strike was approaching, today overhauled temporarily the war in Spain and China and claimed anxious attention throughout Europe.

Troops marched into strategic centers and all public services were placed under military control by the Daladier government attempting to head off a 24-hour protest strike set for 1:00 A. M. tomorrow (11:00 P. M. EST Tuesday).

"The fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake," asserted Daladier as he studied new means to prevent the paralysis of the nation's transportation, communication, public utilities and a large part of industry.

He prepared to mobilize workers under a wartime emergency measure which would force them to continue under military rule. Meanwhile a new incident occurred on the borders of Britain's Far Eastern colony of Hongkong where 11 Chinese were killed on British soil by Japanese troops. Heavy frontier guards were established at once.

The Dominion of Canada, Defense Minister Ian Mackenzie said in a speech last night, is concentrating on aerial defense now because "the historic barriers of water and ice no longer protect us."

TO TAKE PART IN CONCLAVE



Left to right are Grand Master Frank F. Miller and Deputy Grand Master Fred W. N. of the North Florida Grand Lodge of Masons. They will be in charge of the Masonic Conclave in Sanford.

Sanford Tennis Large Attendance Club Decides On-Is Expected For Membership Drive Masonic Conclave

Ash Tells Of Possibility Of Getting In Professionals Here

A large attendance at the Sanford Tennis Club was expected for the membership drive Masonic Conclave. The club is expected to have a large attendance.

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Reduction In Power Rates Is Announced

F. P. And L. Offers New Low Schedule For Domestic Use; Minimum Reduced

Coleman Says New Rates Are Simpler

Slash Will Go Into Effect On Dec. 1, Manager States

A sweeping rate reduction was announced today by the Florida Power & Light Company. The new rates will be in effect on December 1. The company's manager said the new rates are simpler and will result in a 10 percent reduction in the average rate.

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21 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 21 YEARS AGO—Jerusalem, the Holy City, was taken by the British at the Season of Peace. . . . Williams was hunting about to send Christmas presents to the boys in the front. . . . "A Bible for every Soldier and Sailor" was a popular slogan. . . . Tremendous Red Cross drive spurred by the Halifax munitions explosion which killed 1300. . . . "K-K-K-K-K" - 8 million. . . . "Over 100,000 were present."

Winter's Blast Abates With Rise In Temperatures

By Associated Press. Heavy snow and a bitter blast abated today as temperatures rose in the North Atlantic region. The weather is expected to continue to improve.

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