

Feds Prepare For Game Here With Mullets Friday

St. Augustine Eleven Has Lost Only To Daytona Beach Team

The Seminole High School Celery Feds began work today for their Northeast Florida Conference game Friday night against the St. Augustine Mullets at the Ketterling High School.

The Mullets have had their greatest success in the conference ranks this season as they have suffered only one set back and that at the hands of the Daytona Beach Buccaneers who have clinched the conference championship.

However, a defeat handed to Daytona Beach by the little Island would put the Mullets back in the running as the Bill Frazier coached outfit will be fighting to the last minute.

The Feds beat the Winter Park Wildcats last Friday night and with victories over Leeburg and the Mullets the 1938 season would close with six wins and three losses.

This week the Feds will work on their defensive side. The Assistant Coach has a strong offensive of mixed plays and their deceptive is said to be good.

A potential star was found

Crooms Wins Over Orlando Team 13-0

The Jones High School Tigers of Orlando suffered a 13 to 0 defeat last Friday afternoon at the Municipal Athletic Field when the Crooms Academy Panthers outplayed and outsmarted the visitors who held a two year superiority over the Panthers.

Crooms eleven put everything it had into the contest and with the hope of defeating the Tigers and with their triple strength they were able to do the trick.

Coach Jack Foster of the Panthers was well pleased with the game and especially the sportsmanlike conduct that his team exhibited during every minute of the game.

Coach Foster will start his eleven in practice today for their next game Friday afternoon against Chesley High of New Smyrna Beach.

last Friday night when little Danny Altman went into the game and piloted the Celery Feds like a veteran of many campaigns on the gridiron.

Altman's punting was the best seen, with the exception of Darrell Ferguson, in many seasons. The Feds will hold their first workout today and a light scrimmage is slated for tomorrow and Wednesday. Thursday will be a light tapering-off drill and the game will be played under the arc light of the new Athletic Field at 8:00 o'clock.

OUT OUR WAY



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Stetson Plans To Hold Homecoming Classic Nov. 19

Preparation Made To Entertain Record Number Of Grads

DELAND, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Old grads returning for Stetson's Homecoming celebration Nov. 19 will be welcomed on behalf of the student body by two outstanding student musicians, chosen by their fellows to represent the undergraduate organization for that date.

Lawrence Hartsfield, of Eastman, Ga., has been chosen "major" in a campus election, and Ruth Dentler, of Deland, "honorary" for the annual concert of the annual concert of Stetson alumni and friends with students and teachers. They are seniors in the Stetson school of music.

Various Homecoming musical trees are making out a busy program which will include drama, a big parade, a concert, a band concert, a band concert and a band concert, breakfasts and receptions, and the football game between the Hatters and Oglethorpe University. The alumni program includes

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FOR SALE Night piano first class condition. Cheap. Terms. P. O. Box 223.	DENIES NAZI CHARGE LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Dr. Gerald B. Winrod, Wichita preacher who wanted to be Senator from Kansas, denied the charge of Angelus Temple yesterday that he is, or ever had been, a Nazi sympathizer.
FOR SALE Fire extinguisher, large show case, hot dog warmer. 400 W. 12th St.	
MISCELLANEOUS HUNTING SEASON is only a few days off. If it's BIRDS remember we have 'em—all sizes and loads. Stanley Rogers Hardware Company.	
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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

By JULIAN STENSTROM

Those who went to Orlando Saturday night to see the University of Havana and Rollins College fangle, got an eyeful of real football.

The thrill of the battle was watching the hefty Cuban line make holes and watch the small but alert and fast backfield men go through them as if they were shot out of a cannon.

Those Cuban boys really take their football seriously. Rollins was completely outsmarted, not gained and outplayed in every department.

The fun was watching the referee attempt to explain something to the boys. Even the Rollins cheering sections were yelling for the Cubans and during the half the Tar band went over to the Spanish bench and serenaded the players and large numbers of fans who accompanied the Cuban eleven to Orlando.

The Cubans had one little guard who was only five feet about six inches tall. He was very broad and resembled a small giant who was the center of the Cuban line.

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SORT OF TECHNICAL ADVISER—IS THAT IT?

IT DOES SOUND FASCINATING, AND THE DOCTOR SAID I NEEDED A REST, BUT...

ATTA GIRL! I KNEW YOU'D SAY YES!

ALLEY OOP

WELL, HELLO ZEL AND OOLA! NO, POOZY'S NOT HERE, BUT COME UP ANYWAY!

ALL RIGHT, ALLEY! WHERE IS POOZY THIS MORNING?

WE GOT MAD, SO HE JUST PACKED UP AN' LEFT!

OH, ALLEY, I'M SO SORRY! YOU TWO HAVE BEEN SUCH GOOD FRIENDS!

COME, OOLA! WE MUST BE RUNNING ALONG!

SEE, OOLA, IS THIS EVER A BREAK FOR YOU?

I DON'T SEE YOUR POINT!

FOR A SMART GIRL, OOLA, YOU CERTAINLY ARE DUMB!! LISTEN....

NOW THAT POOZY HAS LEFT, YOUR BOY FRIEND IS GOING TO GET PRETTY LONESOME!

OH! AND SO YOU FIGURE HE'LL PROPOSE TO ME, EH?

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LATER—NEW YORK IS SIGHTED—ANXIOUSLY THE MESSENGER WAITS TO LAND FOR THE EVILOFF'S ORGERS MUST BE EXECUTED WITH DISPATCH!

IN A SHORT TIME EVILOFF'S MESSENGER IS ABOARD A TRANSPORT PLANE BOUND FOR THE GREAT CITY.

BY VINCENT HAMLIN

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By RAY THOMPSON And CHARLES COLL

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IN SUMMER, A SQUARE YARD OF SUNBEAM STRIKES ONLY ABOUT A SQUARE YARD OF THE EARTH'S SURFACE. IN WINTER, THE SAME BEAM SPREADS OVER MORE THAN TWO SQUARE YARDS.

BALMILLE, NEW YORK, WAS NAMED FOR A BALM OF GLEAD TREE LOCATED THERE.

DOES A HORSE HAVE TEETH AT BIRTH?

ANSWER: A colt may or may not have teeth at birth. When they appear within a week or ten days, and consist of two in the lower jaw of each jaw.

Growers Plan Co-operative Drive Toward Solution Of Pressing Farm Problems

Return To Field Pack For Celery Is Advocated As Means Of Reducing Costs

Farm Mortgage Relief Sought

SCAA President Urges Working Together For Mutual Gains

At one of the most enthusiastic meetings of vegetable growers ever held in this county, support was pledged to a program of cooperation in solving the farmers' problems which threaten the future of Seminole County's greatest industry.

Relief from mortgages on farms, exemption from the regulations of the wage and hour bill were all discussed but the subject which received the unanimous support of the more than 100 growers present was the return of the industry to the packing of celery in the field.

President Gus Schmah of the Seminole County Agriculture Association which represents about 50 percent of the growers here declared the program the "greatest ever launched in this section."

CIO Committee's Report Adopted At Pittsburgh Meet

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The CIO "peace" committee's report, declaring "there can be no compromise" with the organization's "fundamental purpose and aim" of organizing workers into "powerful industrial unions," was adopted today by the CIO's first convention.

The report asserted there could be no compromise with CIO's "obligation to fully protect the rights and interests of all its members and affiliated organizations."

It declared the CIO had initiated a move for a unified labor movement and commended CIO leaders for their "sincere efforts" in attempting to solve the unity problem "without destroying the gains which have been made or damaging the principle of industrial organization."

The committee's report followed President Roosevelt's appeal yesterday for peace between the John L. Lewis union and the American Federation of Labor.

Claude Howard Will Address Lions Club

Claude Howard, deputy state game warden, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Sanford Lions Club which will be held at the Valdez Hotel at 7:00 tomorrow evening.

Mr. Howard will speak on game in this country and also bring out points on the hunting season. The Lions will also be entertained with moving pictures of Sea Scout and Boy Scout activities. John Meisch, Jr., president of the organization, will be in charge of the meeting.

Maxey Testifies Use Of Sprays Bad For Industry

Commission Head Declares Practice As Damaging To Citrus

Declaring that the use of insecticide sprays is one of the chief causes of the demoralized condition of the citrus market, Chairman John Maxey of the Florida Citrus Commission took the stand as principal witness at the hearing before Judge Milard H. Smith here yesterday.

Testifying for the defense on a petition for an injunction brought by T. L. Lumsden, local citrus grower, Commission of Agriculture Nathan Mayo from wiring associated fruit, Mr. Maxey declared that the term "personated fruit" is being used to designate citrus on which insect sprays have been used. He asserted that the use of insecticide sprays is "damaging to the citrus industry" and that they are made for an inferior quality crop since it causes the fruit to pass 30 to 60 days before it normally would.

He stated he believed the use of arsenic made the fruit harmful for human consumption but later admitted on cross examination that chemical analysis has proved otherwise.

Tom Newman, supervising inspector in the Winter Haven area, said spraying with insecticide to acids in the natural fruit.

Others who testified included Charles Chatham, employee of citrus commission, and H. G. Murphy, citrus fruit inspector. Judge Milard H. Smith stated that the hearing would be continued for several more days. He transferred the hearing to Sanford from Titusville yesterday and indicated that the hearing will be held here for several more days.

Mr. Lingo alleges the law which gives the grower the right to spray grapefruit but not oranges and tangerines, is a hindrance to the shipment of fruit at a time when there is a big demand, the Christmas holidays.

He declares, in the demand for the fruit quicker, sweeter and it makes it look better and is not harmful.

He said he had his entire tin garage crop the last three seasons because he could not get the fruit to the market soon enough.

Sunday Closing Ban Is Ordered Enforced

Acting upon the complaint of Sanford Avenue merchants, who appeared before the City Commission last night to protest against the operation of grocery stores and meat markets on Sunday in violation of City ordinances, Police Chief Roy G. Williams was instructed by the Commission to investigate the charge and enforce the regulation if it is being violated.

Enforcement of a one-hour parking law on Sanford Avenue from First Street to Sixth Street on Saturdays from 12:00 o'clock noon until midnight, was requested by another group of Sanford Avenue merchants and Chief Williams was instructed to put the order into effect this week.

Lindberghs Search For Home In Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is hunting for a residence in Berlin for a winter's stay for himself and his family, it became known today.

Col. Lindbergh came to Berlin last month and received the Nazi order of the German eagle, one of Germany's highest decorations. Ever since the noted aviator left France Oct. 29, officials of the German air force have been making to find accommodations for Lindbergh and his family.

Clayton To Give Outline Of AAA Program Tonight

Dawson Urges Co-Operation With Plan At Meeting Of Farmers

A brief outline of the operations of the AAA, new acreage control program for the citrus industry in Florida was made at a meeting of the Seminole County Agricultural Association last night at the hearing before Judge Milard H. Smith here yesterday.

H. G. Clayton, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Florida, who is largely responsible for the program, will make the explanation.

Agent Dawson told the growers last night that the goal of the program was to reduce the citrus acreage by 15 percent. A goal of 2,000 acres has been established for the state as compared with the 7,200 acres grown last season.

Growers voted general approval of the voluntary plan to control the acreage before farmers got to the trouble and expense of eradicating the crop and then lowering under a portion of the crop. Nearly full percent of those present expressed a willingness to work under the program.

Agent Dawson pointed out that the real benefits of the AAA plan has not in the payments of approximately \$50 an acre for leaving or celery but in full cooperation of the industry with the program so as to increase the value of the remainder of the crop.

The County agent's office is busy setting goals for the various farmers in this section as interest work on the program has already gotten under full swing.

City News Briefs

The weekly drill session of the three local National Guard Companies was held in the Armory last night.

Woodmen of the world held their weekly meeting in the lodge hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All Woodmen are urged to be present for the meeting.

A drill for those taking part in the work of the third degree team was held at the weekly meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows last night. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

Tennis enthusiasts throughout Sanford will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Chamber of Commerce building for the purpose of reorganizing the old Sanford Tennis Club. Miss Margaret Wright will be in charge of the meeting.

The City Police Department reported this morning that tire-tread Johnson, colored woman who was stabbed in the head last Friday night, was still in a very serious condition at the Bernard Laughlin Memorial Hospital.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Lodge Number 62, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Lodge. The organization will confer the Master Degree during the meeting and refreshments will be served before the adjournment.

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GMC Announces Benefit Plan For Employees

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—(AP)—General Motors Corp. announced yesterday two benefit plans, effective in 1939, intended to give approximately 140,000 hourly wage employees within the United States the economic security of assured weekly income.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the corporation, said a similar plan applicable to 37,000 salaried employees would be announced soon.

Hourly wage workers with five years or more of service will be eligible for the "General Motors income security plan" under which the corporation will advance to each employee in periods of curtailed employment an amount sufficient to give him 60 percent of his standard weekly earnings, including unemployment compensation and pay for any other regular employment. The "standard week" is to be figured at 40 hours.

Hourly wage workers with two or more years of service who are not within the first plan will be eligible for the "General Motors lay-off benefit plan" under which the corporation will advance a sum sufficient to give each worker 40 percent of his standard weekly earnings, with some restrictions not included in the plan for five-year employees. Employees who receive the benefits will repay the corporation by work performed when production increases. Repayment can be made in no other manner, Sloan explained.

The plans will be applicable only to employees of the corporation and wholly owned subsidiaries within the United States. To be eligible for the income security plan, an employee must be the employee of the corporation during December, 1938. Employees who work any time after Dec. 1, 1938, will be eligible for participation in the lay-off benefit plan.

Demolays To Invite Winter Park Group

The local chapter of the Demolay decided last night during its regular weekly meeting to invite the Winter Park chapter here in two weeks to present the initiatory degree.

A special invitation was sent to Rodman Lehman, advisor of the Winter Park chapter and formerly of Sanford, to attend the meeting.

The local chapter will also go to Winter Park in approximately a month to present the Demolay degree. The degree team will have a special practice next Monday night.

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NYA Diamond Ball Field Is Approved By Headquarters

Work To Begin Soon On Project Costing Government \$2598,80

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State Rests Case In Miami Bribery Trial

MIAMI, Nov. 15.—(AP)—The state rested its bribery indictment case against three city officials today after testimony intended to show official reprisals against the Florida Power and Light Company after it allegedly refused to pay them \$250,000 for settlement of a rate case. The defense argued motions for a directed verdict on the ground of insufficient evidence, before presenting its testimony.

Roosevelt Election Foreseen By Gannett

MIAMI BEACH, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Frank E. Gannett, Rochester, N. Y., newspaper publisher and prominent Republican, predicted today that President Roosevelt would run for a third term and would be elected.



Mrs. Garner Is Guest Speaker At C of C Breakfast

Earl Brown Tells Of Progress On Exhibit For New York Fair

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Jews' Plight In Germany Troubles World

U. S. Ambassador To Nazis Leaves Berlin Tomorrow For Washington Parley

British Colonial Policies Flayed

Chamberlain Faces Increased Dissent On Germany's Ambition

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LOCAL WEATHER

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THE KEY TO INFINITE PESSIMISMS: Therefore let no man glory in men; for all things are yours; And ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's. 1 Cor. 3:21, 22

AUHT

(From The London Mercury)
Bankrupt of joy, who once was
rich in it,
Must drop pretence at last no
longer hide
Behind drawn blinds rooms in-
vaded by distrust,
Swallow his pride,
And openly admit
His fortune spent

That over, what remain? That
to sit
By a cold hearth, staring at a
striped wall,
And with humility make
His statement of account,
Recall
The part's transaction, rack the
brain and wonder
What accident, extravagance, or
blunder
Frittered his pounds to pieces
And brought so rich a heart to
indigence

Wonder in vain it is too late
Lark
Mourningful woe,
This was a gracious and lovely
house,
But now its floors are bare,
And there are heavy foot-
steps on the stair.

-IAN STRUTHER

No hint! No more elections
now until 1940 But Congress
will meet next winter.

The new senator from Ohio,
Robert Taft, is a son of former
President William Howard Taft.

In Germany, the sense of fair-
ness and justice has become so
perverted that the victims of an
attack is the one who is fined
and punished.

German Jews are being
threatened with expulsion from
the country. We should think
that would be the most welcome
news they've heard in a long
time.

Speculation is widespread over
what direction the New Deal will
be following the results of the
general election; whether it will
be to the right or left. The hope
for all people is for government
to "go straight."

Today was the opening day
of the duck hunting season, and
from all reports certain areas of
Seminole County were treated
to a gunning unlike the scene
of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

A cheerful clerk is a valuable
asset to a business. We suggest
a cap donated by some public-
spirited citizen or some club to
the employee, who, by his cheer-
ful demeanor, has helped more
than anyone else to create good
will for the merchants of San-
ford.

It is estimated that half the
automobile accidents could be
eliminated by courtesy, but
courtesy is a commodity that
finds a slim market when the
housewife is trying to find a
place to park her car or the
head of the family is hurrying
home after a hard day at the
office.

No matter how you take it the
general election was a complete
success. President Roosevelt and
Mr. Farley see in the return a
reaffirmation of the country's
faith in the aims and objectives
of the New Deal; the Republi-
cans claim the vote showed the
country's preference for a return
to conservatism and non-
interference. While Dewey's
victory is the outcome represented
the country's preference for his recovery

The New Models

Automotive engineering skill has reached such a high
point of perfection that we are inclined to believe every
year no more improvements are possible on the new car
models. Yet, every Fall we find the latest creations far
superior to their predecessors and 1939 is no exception.
The outstanding features of the new cars are greater
comfort, more ease of operation, better vision, and more
economy. In the matter of appearance, the new bodies are
styled in distinctly new lines featuring double radiator
grilles, more streamlining, recessing of headlights, all giv-
ing the new models a sleek look.
Roomier bodies with adjustable seats, the absence of
the gearshift lever on the floor, wider windshield vision
are characteristics of the new cars which make for both
comfort and safety. The gearshift on practically all the
cars has been moved to a post just below the steering
wheel and consists of a hand lever projecting horizontally
from the steering column. This arrangement eliminates
congestion in the front seat and increases the efficiency
of the driver.

Some of the models are offered "with or without"
running boards, some have non-slam doorlocks and inde-
pendent wheel suspensions, and some are featuring "sun-
nime" tops which permit the top to be pushed back allow-
ing complete exposure to the sky.
On the side of economy, there is a growing trend to-
wards the overdrive, which is in reality a fourth speed
designed to provide additional fuel economy as well as
smoother and quieter operation at touring speeds.
Riding comfort has been greatly aided by striking
revisions of springs, both in front and rear, and venting
systems have been improved to provide a more accurate
control of temperature in winter and summer.
By and large, the new cars this year show that the
automobile makers have been striving as ever before for
improvements and these improvements have been accom-
plished not with an increase in price but with a reduction,
and this despite the fact that cost have advanced. It is
safe to predict that the public will receive the benefit of
the thought and labor the automotive engineers have given to bettering
their product.

Call A Doctor

There is a false stigma among a large part of our
population which re-trains the victim of a sudden pain
from taking the matter seriously, of treating one-self, or
of "being tough," and scoffing at the idea of calling a doctor.
Yet, this failure to call a doctor and this self-treat-
ment is, according to an eminent physician concerned with
a life insurance company, the largest contributory factor
to the fatalities among appendicitis victims.

According to medical experience, the safe way of
treating a stomach ache is to call a doctor, remain quiet
and apply an ice bag to the abdomen, and do not take a
laxative, food or medicine.

The rule is based on sound medical facts, re-inforced
by a recent study of health authorities which shows
that self-treatment is responsible for a large number of
appendicitis deaths, and that most of these could be pre-
vented by calling a doctor and receiving surgical care
when needed.

The study reveals that out of a group of appendicitis
patients, among those who received no laxatives, only one
died out of 64. When one laxative was taken the deaths
were one out of 18, while among those who received more
than the dose, one death occurred in 11 patients.

The study also showed that when hospitalization was
delayed from two to three days after an appendicitis at-
tack, the death toll was three times as great as among
those patients who were admitted to a hospital within the
first 24 hours.

There is no virtue in being bull-headed in the face of
such statistics. The man who cherishes his life should
heed the warning and follow the rule laid down above.

Return To Field Pack For Celery Is Advocated As Means Of Reducing Costs

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has been heading toward invest-
able form for the past five
years, can be placed on its feet
again," Mr. Schmah said in
commenting on the meeting.

Pointing to the keen competi-
tion which has existed, particu-
larly in the celery industry,
President Schmah asserted "we
can't fight each other any longer
and expect to exist, but we can
work together toward solving the
problems facing the industry and
receive mutual gains."

Leading growers gave unani-
mous acclamation to the sugges-
tion that the industry return to
packing the celery in the field.
It was pointed out in last night's
meeting in the vocational agricul-
ture building in the rear of the
high school, that farmers
could be saved at least 30 cents
a crate in the preparation of cel-
ery for shipment by ceasing to
wash the product.

Growers in approving the
method, declared that during
poor seasons this represented the
margin of profit for the growers.
County Agent C. R. Dawson
stated that experiments have
shown that decay sets in much
faster in celery which has been
washed than in that which has
been packed in the field. To
field pack the celery would as-
sure its arrival at market termi-
nals in a much better condition
and it could be kept longer.

Pointing out that other celery
producing areas ship celery field
packed, Agent Dawson empha-
sized that principal terminal
markets have facilities for wash-
ing the commodity before it is
placed on the market. Before
the practice of washing celery
at this end became prevalent, the
county agent pointed out that
this was the method followed
and would be again if the grow-

ADDED ATTRACTION



"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

By RUSSELL KAY

A century ago St. Joseph, on
the Gulf of Mexico, was one of
the foremost cities of Florida. The
second railroad in America, and
the first in the South, connected
it with the outside world, while
shipping of the world docked in
its great water terminals.

Most of the cotton, minerals,
naval stores and cattle of south
Georgia, Alabama and northwest
Florida moved through this port.
Tourists and winter visitors
flocked to its palatial hotels,
bathed in its glistening beaches,
found seeking employment made
long and tedious journeys to work
in its mills, shops and warehouses.

This great prosperous city was
proud of her commerce and indus-
try, confident of her future and
many believed she was destined
to become Florida's greatest met-
ropolis. Her growth and progress
were more rapid than that of the
sister cities of her day, Pensacola,
Tallahassee and St. Augustine.

Wealthy farmers, tradesmen and
mill owners built beautiful homes
along her waterfront, northern
capitalists developed her beaches
and sought to woo the tourists,
mostly well-to-do merchants and
plantation owners of the south-
east, by providing modern hotels
and one of the finest race tracks
in the nation. While definite fig-
ures are not available it is be-
lieved that the population of St.
Joseph in the year 1928 was be-
tween five and ten thousand.

In December of that year a
little group of statesmen represent-
ing all sections of Florida jour-
neyed to St. Joseph to attend the
state's first constitutional conven-
tion and it was at this meeting
that Florida's first state constitu-
tion was adopted in December
1928.

One can picture that great oc-
casion, certainly a glorious cele-
bration must have been staged,
for conventions, then as now, were
auspicious affairs. No doubt these
distinguished guests were wined
and dined and royally entertained
during the periods they were not
engaged in the serious business of
considering the problem of our
first constitution.

Shortly after that memorable
and historic event, death and des-
truction, swift and terrifying,
swept down upon this gay and
growing community to all but
wipe it from the map and even
from the memory of man. What
the growing commerce that came
in the ship, came also a mighty
pestilence, the dreaded yellow
fever. Men sick unto death, stag-
gered ashore, to meet them came
swarms of mosquitoes from near-
by marsh and low lands, to buzz
throughout the city as winged
messengers of doom.

Terror-stricken citizens fled for
their lives, deserting their homes,
their business and their dead. In
a short time the population of St.
Joseph had dwindled to but a few
hundred. When the great epidemic
had passed a few stout hearts re-
turned, still hoping that the
stricken community would regain
its base and again resume lead-
ership. Then out of the south came

NATURE'S WAYS

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

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Plans Made For Entertainment Of Business Leaders

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 11.—
Tentative plans for entertain-
ment of National business lead-
ers on their Florida "good will
tour" next month were an-
nounced today by Harold Gale,
president of the Florida State
Chamber of Commerce.

Leaving Washington, D. C., on
December 1, the group of 500
or more will be taken on a five-
day sightseeing tour of the State,
returning to Washington on De-
cember 8. The tour is being
made in aquant the Nation with
Florida's resources and possibil-
ities and all expenses are being
borne by the business interests
of Florida. Mr. Gale said, add-
ing that he will go to Washing-
ton to make the return trip
South with the delegation.

Tentative program, day by
day, follows:
Friday, December 2, arrive
Jacksonville 3:15 P. M. for
sight seeing and dinner at 7:30
P. M. Governor Cone and can-
didate, Florida Senators and
Representatives and wives and T. F.
Smith, president of Florida
State Junior Chamber of Com-
merce to join party. Leave
Jacksonville 11:15 P. M.

Saturday, December 3, arrive
Miami 8:30 A. M., sight-seeing,
lunch, dinner to be provided by
organizations in Miami area.
Leave Miami, Sunday night,
December 3.

Monday, December 4, arrive
Port Myaca. Embark chartered
motor coaches for tour through
Everglades area via Canal Point,
Helle Glade (lunch), inspection
of Helle Glade Agricultural Ex-
periment Station, hence to
Clewiston for inspection of Unit-
ed States Sugar Corporation,
sugar plant and area, dinner at
7:45 P. M. in Clewiston Inn,
guests of Clewiston Chamber of
Commerce.

Tuesday, December 5, inspec-
tion of agricultural research fa-
cilities, Lake Okechobee levee
and storm gate. Leave Clewis-
ton 11:30 A. M., arrive Lake
Wales 3:30 P. M. Chartered
motor coach tour through citrus
groves, visit citrus packing plant,
hence to Bok Tower for sight-
seeing and special carillon rec-
ital. Leave Lake Wales by
train 2:30 P. M. Arrive Tampa
6:30 P. M., Chamber of Com-
merce dinner and program 7:15
P. M.

Wednesday, December 7, inspec-
tion of Tampa cigar factories,
water front development, indus-
trial areas and sightseeing un-
der auspices of the Tampa
Chamber of Commerce. Leave
Tampa 11:30 A. M., stop at Lake-
land, 1:00 P. M., and Orlando
8:30 P. M. Arrive Jacksonville
7:15 P. M., leave 7:30 P. M.

Thursday, December 8, arrive
Washington, D. C., 1:30 P. M.

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Wild Geese Rare In Seminole County

Of geese only five may be
taken in the day's bag. How-
ever this should be of little con-
cern in this county since great
numbers of all species are a rarity here.
Only the Canada geese and the
Blue Geese may be shot as the
Seminole and Grand are pro-
tected at all times, as at
Swamp. Herman Morris, presi-
dent of the Junior High School
observed a single Canada Geese
on the pasture in back of his
house recently and these birds
occasionally do stray into the
county. Four years ago there
was a visitation in winter from
a small flock of Blue Geese, but
these too are especially rare in
Florida, though they winter in
Louisiana in large numbers.

The day's bag on Wilson's
snipe is restricted to 15 birds,
and Count to twentyfive. These
numbers are liberal as they far
exceed the amount that a fam-
ily might normally consume. In-
true sportsman should follow
rather than squalling the bag limit
to preserve birds for a later hunt-
ing trip and to a sure seed stock
for next year's raising.

The Rails or Marsh Hens may
not be hunted in Seminole Coun-
ty since these birds may be
taken in salt marshes only. In
this fresh water section we
have three Rails in the Winter,
the large and beautiful King
Rail, a permanent resident
here; and the two small species,
the Sora and the Virginia Rail,
about the size of doves, that
winter in our marshes. Perhaps
the rare Yellow Rail and the
hard-to-see Black Rail may be
found here too but we have no
records to date.

Hunting and live decoys are
again prohibited this year as a
basis propelled by motor, and the
use of a shotgun larger than
10 gauge. The shotgun must
also be plugged to a three shell
capacity. In addition to the usual
hunting license, duck hunters
must also purchase a duck stamp
at the postoffice.

It should be noted that the
Wilson's snipe is the only one
called "shore bird" that may be
hunted. The woodcock, because
of its scarcity, is protected at all
seasons, and is actually a rarity
in Seminole county. Likewise
all other snipe, sandpipers, plover,
curlews, yellowlegs and dowitch-
ers, are protected by both Fed-
eral and State law. Many of
these birds in the early part of
this century were near the van-
ishing point but most of the spe-
cies are now recovering and ap-
proaching earlier abundance.

However, before protective laws
became effective the Eskimo cur-
lew had reached the vanishing
point and the beautiful Golden
Plover is still in danger of
final disappearance. It is doubt-
ful if most of these birds will
ever be returned to the list of
hunted game birds. Many of

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Statesmen Avow Against Colonial Demands Of Nazis

Jews Fear Outbreak Of Further Attacks On Heels Of President's Statement

Jan Smuts Hits Colonial Talk

States South Africa Will Fight Before Giving Up Territory

NAMED BY F. D. R.



Jews in Germany feared further anti-Semitic outbreaks today while that issue and Germany's colonial demands against the statesmen of four other countries.

Premier Daladier of France, colonial and dominions Secretary Malcolm MacDonald of Great Britain and General Jan Christian Smuts, commander of the Union of South Africa's world war forces, all declared against giving back Germany's war-torn colonies.

The United States Embassy in Berlin sent a note to the German Foreign Office protesting last week's destruction of American Jews' property. The United States government reserved the right to take further action in the matter.

Bitter Nazi newspaper attacks on what it termed the American Jewry followed President Roosevelt's statement that he "could not believe" the anti-Jewish violence in Germany.

Daladier replied in answer to anxious questions, that the French government had not even considered cession of colonies to Germany. MacDonald told the House of Commons his government authorized the announcement it "did not contemplate the transfer of any territory under British administration."

General Smuts, speaking at Maritzburg, South Africa, said the Union of South Africa would not before relinquishing her mandate over Southwest Africa.

The German-Jewish communique said the British cabinet's attention was attracted to a plan attributed to U. S. Ambassador Joseph Kennedy for cession of most of Germany's 600,000 Jews to North and South America and

Explanation Of State Chemist Celery Plan Testifies At Given Growers Citrus Hearing

Clayton Says Co-Operation Is Keynote To Success Of Vegetable Experiment

Westbrook Says Arsenated Fruit Is Not Mature Even If It Passes Tests

A thorough explanation of the celery arse-nate program was given at a general meeting of growers and shippers in the House last night by H. H. Clayton, administrative officer in charge of the AAA in Florida and R. S. Dennis, state AAA performance supervisor.

Mr. Clayton, in tracing the history of the program, explained that if the growers do not cooperate with the state's program, it will be impossible to continue it for another year, since it is being conducted as an experiment. However, he added, if the program proves successful payment for leaving out arse-nate may be made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Agreed with the petition signed by a large number of growers, Mr. Clayton said he would like to see the National Agricultural Conference after it was decided to experiment with average control in a vegetable crop with a definite problem.

Closing a 20-acre farm as an example, Mr. Clayton explained that the actual computation of payment is made on the number of acres produced rather than the number of acres left out. If the average goal of the 20-acre farm is 12 acres and the grower complies fully with the program he will be paid 2 1/2 cents per acre for the celery he produces. It was pointed out that on the basis of the state average of 180 crates per acre last season, this would give the growers \$12.00 per acre. If they leave out an average of 17 times this amount would give the grower \$204 for leaving out the three acres at an average of \$68 per acre.

Mr. Dennis explained that Seminole County's goal had been set at 1,000 acres while the state quota is \$6,000. He explained that it is a relatively simple matter to determine the quota for the state and the participating counties but added that for the individual growers it is more difficult.

The method to be used in determining the quota of growers, he said, will be 15 percent of an average for three preceding seasons.

...which has been used through the tests of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Winter Haven, Fla. The stand the state is taking is to leave out the fruit if it passes the tests of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

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FOUNDING FATHERS OF NEW PARTY?



Probable birth of a political party in New York. From left to right: Mayor LaGuardia, Gov. Roosevelt, and other political figures.

Probe Of Civil Liberties Group Deferred By Dies

Propriety Of Such Investigation Questioned By Members

Strikers Picket Spring Factory

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Representatives Of United Kingdom, Hull Will Affix Names Tomorrow

Details Will Be Revealed Friday

Empire Is Best Customer For Exports Of United States

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. (AP)—The State Department announced today that trade agreements with Great Britain and Canada would be signed at the White House tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 P. M.

Secretary of State Hull will sign for the United Kingdom and Canada. The agreements will be signed by the British and Canadian representatives.

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