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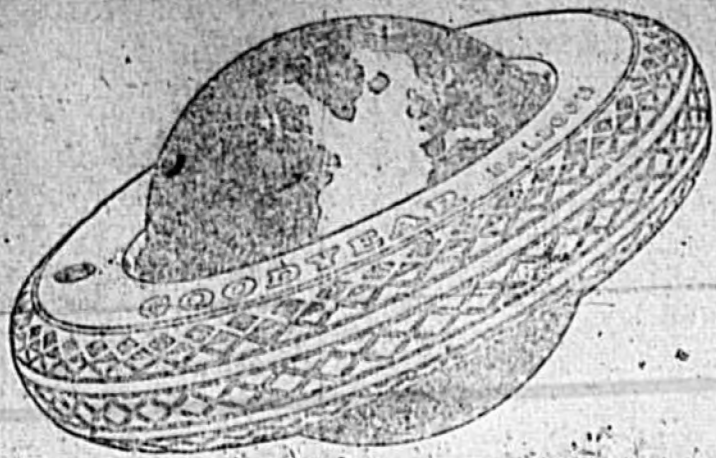
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Fifteen Years of Real Growth In Seminole County and Sanford

Sanford Section

Part Two





Sanford's

Newest Texaco Service Station

Rockey's Tire Shop

New Location
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Goodyear Tires & Tubes

Goodyear's tires are built with super-twist cord and that is why they do not break down on the side walls as so many other tires do.

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Prop.

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Across From Aviation Field

Sanford Avenue

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more miles per gallon from the old boat by using Our New and Better Texaco Gasoline and Golden motor oils. We handle a line of Groceries Tires tubes and Cold drinks.

Evans Service Station

J. C. Carraway

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Sanford Avenue

Just Outside City Limits

Get Your Car
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Free Of Charge By

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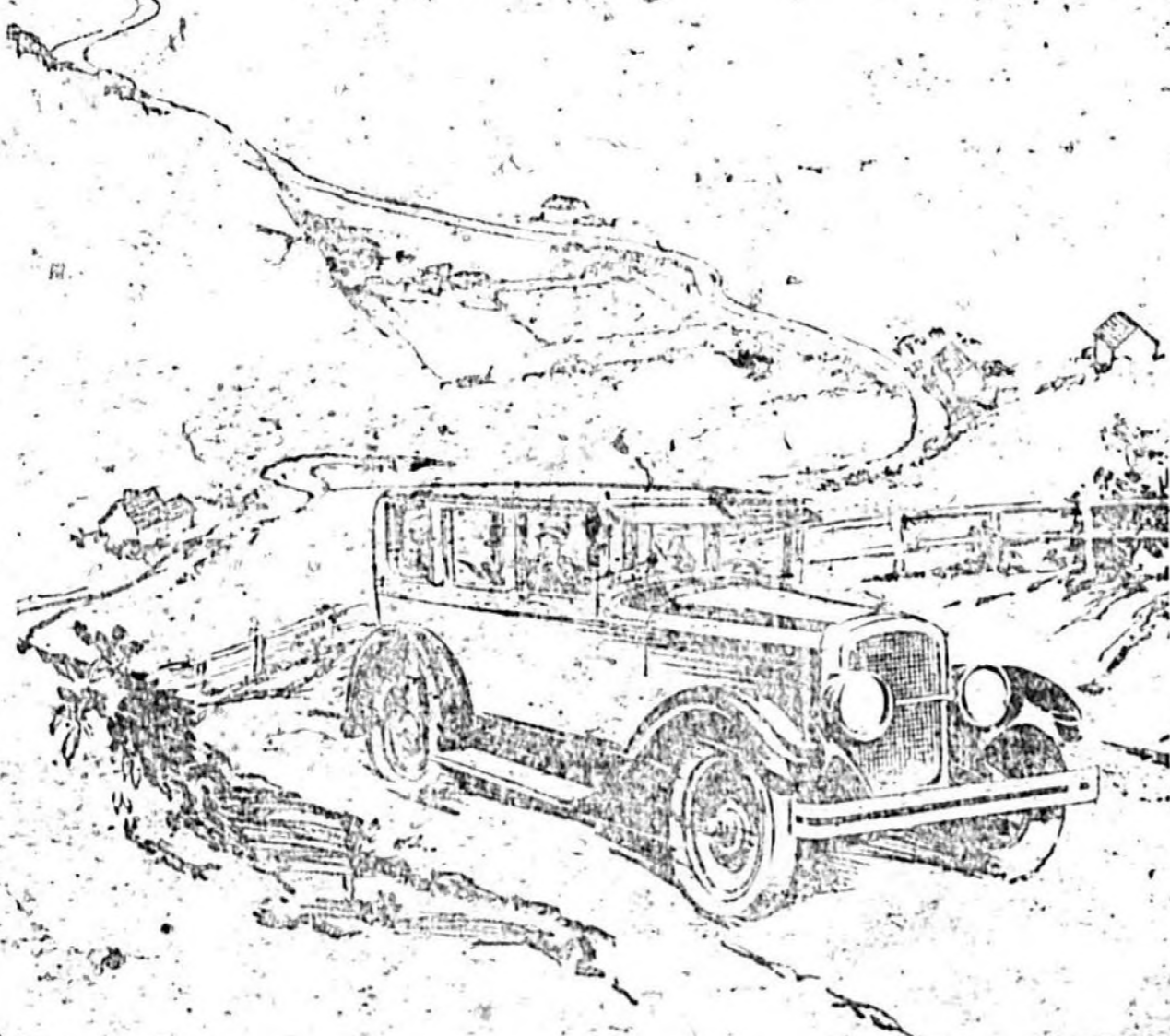
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12th. St. & Sanford, Ave.

P. J. Laborde, Mgr.

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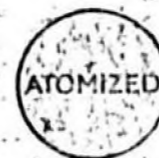
It is a fact that the new Texaco does give better results—measurably better. It has at once overcome the limitations of the older type of engine and enhanced the performance of the new.

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That's the difference between dry gas and wet! The new and better Texaco, vaporizing to a dry gas, enters the cylinders and ignites instantly. It burns freely and delivers all its power in that split fraction of a second of the power-stroke.

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A dry gas, the new and better Texaco, vaporizes completely. It is a perfect mixture of dry gasoline vapor and air, which provides an even flow of fuel and power to every engine cylinder.

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The NEW and BETTER
TEXACO
GASOLINE



BULB GROWING IS LATEST INDUSTRY FOR THIS COUNTY

Tremendous Progress Noted Since Insignificant Beginning Five Years Ago; Narcissus Especially Popular

The growing of bulbs for the commercial market has, it is believed, advanced to a point where bulb growing can be said to be an important growing industry in the Sanford district.

From an insignificant beginning that was at the time, purely experimental, it has made such sweeping strides in the short period of five years that there is today an output of approximately ten million bulbs, produced and marketed in Seminole County.

The growing of paper-white narcissus bulbs and Chinese sacred lilies approaches a larger volume in Seminole County than in any other county in the state, and it is reported that some of the very finest bulbs produced in America go to market from the Sanford district.

In the past two years many growers have become interested in the commercial growing of easter lilies and as a result of the development program of the Easter Lily Bulb Association four of the largest easter lily growing operations in the state are located in Seminole County. Sanford is the headquarters for the marketing of all of the lilies grown in this state with the exception of the lily growing program Seminole County and Sanford gains an ever widening new acquaintance in the national bulb markets. Sanford is also the headquarters of the southern Bulb Association, an organization organized for the purpose of marketing bulbs and for the advancement of the bulb growing program. This Association is at present engaged in advancing the growing amaryllis bulbs, and through their efforts, it is stated over a hundred growers are putting both seed and bulbs into the ground this year.

Few people are aware that one of the very finest strains of hybrid amaryllis in America has been developed here in Seminole County by Theodore L. Mead of Oviedo. Authorities who have had opportunity to compare the Mead stock with both English and California strains unhesitatingly pronounce the Mead strain far superior. No amaryllis hybridizer anywhere can approach the Mead stock either in quality or in the infinite number of beautiful variations which has been developed.

In the Sanford district there are commercial plantings of the paper white narcissus; Chinese sacred lilies, gladiolus, tube roses, calliopsis, calliopsis auratum, lilies, "Perale" lilies, formosa lilies, easter lilies, amaryllis and canas. In addition to these many other bulbs are being experimented with in a small way and are not far enough along to class them as commercial plantings.

During the past year the bulb growing program has been supplemented by the market-

New Building And Engineering Work Increase In South

ATLANTA, Ga., May 26—(INS)—New building and engineering work started in the Southeastern States (the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana) during April amounted to \$55,236,700, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This figure was the second highest April contract total on record for this district. It was 23 per cent ahead of the total for April of last year and was 10 per cent over the total for March of this year.

The April building record included the following important classes of work: \$15,828,100, or 29 per cent, of all construction, for residential buildings; \$14,200,200, or 26 per cent, for public works and utilities; and \$1,768,500, or 3 per cent, for commercial buildings.

Last month's record brought the total amount of new construction started in the Southeastern States since the first of this year up to \$121,003,400, which was a loss of 7 per cent from the total for the first four months of 1927.

New work planned during April amounted to \$70,668,000. This figure was 55 per cent ahead of the total for April of last year, but was 3 per cent less than the total for March of this year.

ZIVIC CONSENTS TO FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26—(INS)—Jack Zivic, rugged Pittsburgh welterweight, has consented to clash with young Corbett, California fighter, in a ten round bout here June 11, promoter Augie Hoffman announced today.

PROMOTER LIES

BOSTON, May 26—(INS)—The boxing world of New England today mourned the passing of Thomas M. "Tom" Goodwin, well known promoter. Jack Sharkey, Jack Maloney, Al Mello, Sammy Fuller and Ernie Schaff were among the fighting men of Boston developed by Goodwin.

LIZARD TENNIS SHOES

Europe's latest ideas on the spending spree for footwear are tennis shoes in grey lizard and glade kid in striking colors, while buck shoes will have laces in tan calf and various skins. White canvas or light white buck are considered too cheap.

AMERICANS IN SCOTLAND

More Americans are visiting Scotland this season than in any previous year, breaking the record of shooting "tennis" made last year. Owners of moorland and deer forests in that country are amazed and delighted by the number of sportsmen who desire Highland shootings.

Just cut flowers and those who have had experience in this line predict a very profitable future for the man who adds the marketing of cut flowers to his bulb growing.

ARTIST REVEALS BIG PROCESS OF THEATRE MUSIC

Processes Of Obtaining Suitable Numbers For Cinema Pictures Are Manifol And Require Great Knowledge

HOLLYWOOD, May 26—(INS)—Once gum-chewing piano players in nickelodeons soft-pedaled "Hearts and Flowers" or thumped out "The Stars and Stripes Forever." How far the musical accompaniment of motion pictures has progressed since those days of the nickelodeon was revealed to me by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, director general of United Artists theaters, formerly first violin of the Vienna Opera and copter master of Hamerstein's Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

The processes of scoring pictures are manifold. They demand an encyclopaedia knowledge of the world music.

Dr. Riesenfeld's appearance and mannerisms belie the orderliness of his method. He is a nervous man of medium height and pudgy figure. His dress is far from the electric and elegant. He looks like an unimportant master.

But he talks like a director-general. "First of all, in scoring, we explain the picture to the picture through. We get a general background—American, Spanish, French, etc. You mentally master your sources.

Next you divide your picture into scenes. You find that the average reel, 1,500 feet of film, will display 12 or 13 different moods. Occasionally you have to insert a musical quotation into one of these moods—a brief variation—say, I personally prefer to paint with a bold, broader stroke. If you get the same. For instance, I do not believe in using two bars of music to express an emotion, the heavy white with a single selection.

Scoring plays with European backgrounds are far easier to score. Dr. Riesenfeld finds that those in the American scene. This results from the scarcity of characteristic American music, excepting jazz, which is described by Riesenfeld as source music from the negro. Most difficult of all episodes to score, contends the musician, is the American society drama. He finds no mood corresponding to it in this country.

Is there an all-embracing, thoroughly characteristic musical selection expressive of the spirit of America? Dr. Riesenfeld finds generalization difficult on the subject, but suggests Stephen Foster's "Oh Susanna" as the nearest approach. "Star, he writes, is an antique with pathos.

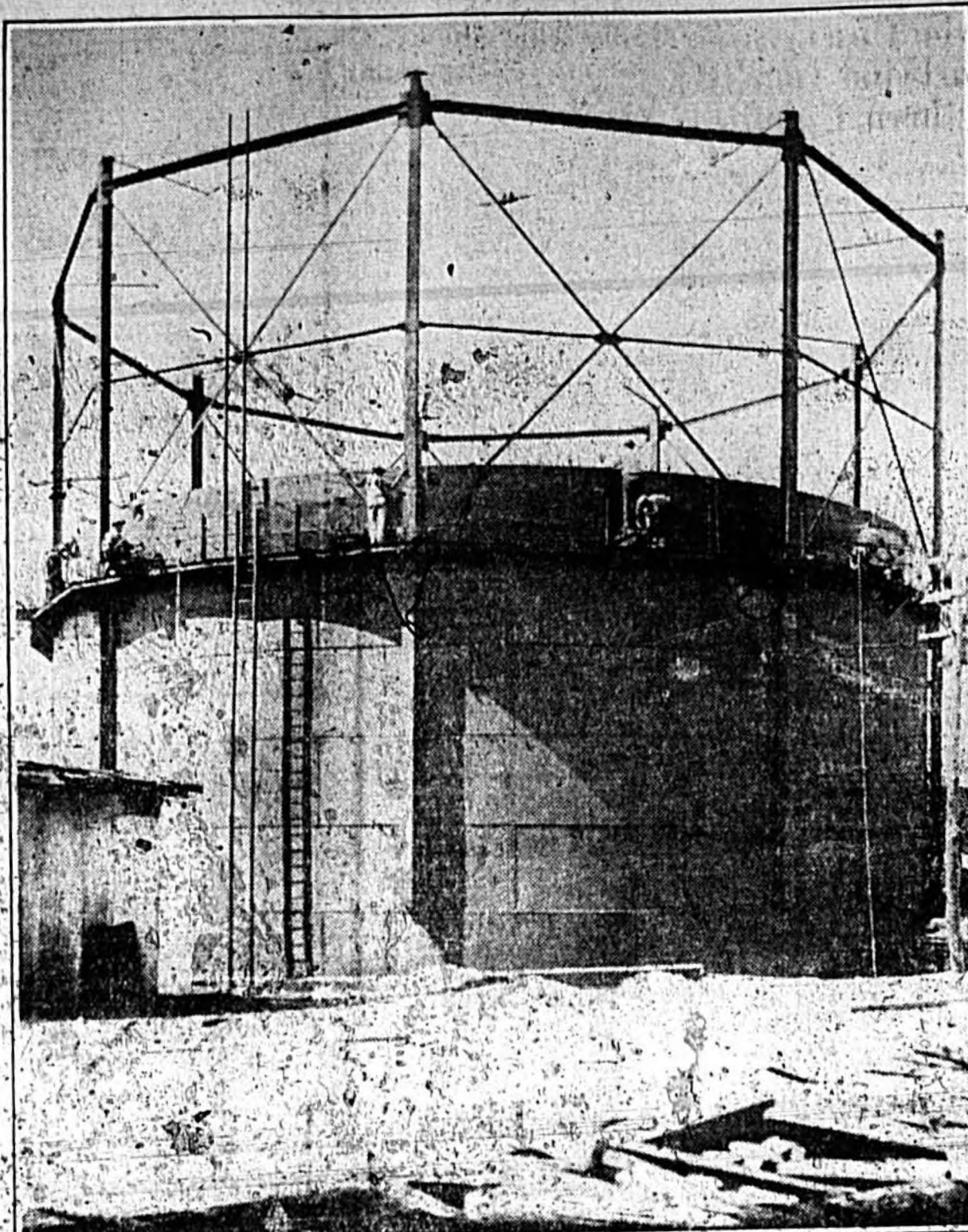
Next and interesting are Riesenfeld's musical reactions to the personalities of some of the famous stars of the screen.

What does Gloria Swanson suggest to him? A fox trot, Chaplin? Nora Bonney rather pathos. Lillian Gish? Gish, could be symphonized to Chaplin's walk, but her intensity of the drama, her dramatic personality would be an antique with pathos.

John Barrymore? Barrymore is the actor. He suggests various themes with various moods. He lacks musical type.

Dolores Del Rio? Spanish music of course. In particular and again, Dolores, "Spanishita."

Supplies City's Gas



The storage tank of the Sanford Gas Company which supplies all the illuminating and heating gas used in the city. The plant was recently sold to the company by the City of Sanford.

Greater London's population has grown from 6,381,402 in 1919 to more than 8,000,000 today. The Cyclists' Touring Club of England will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this year. The tomato is a fruit, according to a recent decision of the Australian Ministry of Trade and Customs.



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GROWERS AND PACKERS OF

Fancy Florida Oranges Grapefruit and Tangerines --- Oviedo, Florida.

B. F. WHEELER, President Brands-WhiteRose-Moonbeam

Nelson & Company Inc., growers, and shippers citrus fruit, and vegetables. Twenty five years experience in marketing citrus fruit. Operating under registered trade marks Quality our specialty.

Seminole County's oranges tangerines, and grapefruit have acquired nation wide prominence because of their quality, and our distribution. The "Whiterose" is now sought after in the markets of the country, and when this label appears on the package it means quality and dependability. The growing and marketing of celery is also our specialty. The rich muck lands of the Oviedo, or Black Hammock section produce the finest texture celery grown in the state.

NELSON & COMPANY INC. are headquarters for farmers and growers supplies, including fertilizer, crate material, hampers, nails, bluestone, lime, drain tile, sewer pipe, also celery seed and cow peas.

Organized in 1913 The Osceola Cypress Company of Osceola, Seminole County, represents an investment of a million and a half dollars.

An average force of 300 is employed and the monthly payroll is \$24,000. Mill production is 1,500,000 feet of lumber per month.

Fifteen years has brought us progress undreamed of when the County of Seminole was created in 1913. Outstanding achievements mark our growth.

The Osceola Cypress Company also celebrates its 15th anniversary this year. Its expansion and growth has kept pace with the remarkable progress of this County.

History Of Sanford Discloses Disasters Of Pioneering Days

Community Grows To Be City In Spite Of Flood, Fire, Freeze And Other Setbacks

Town Laid Out By General Sanford

Beginning Of Trucking Industry Dates Back To Big Freeze Of '95

The early history of Sanford dates back to 1836, the first year of military occupation in central Florida. It forms a most interesting narrative and presents an interesting background for the subsequent founding of the City Sub-

stantially to 1836, there had been no Whites in this section, so far as any history can reveal. In that year, Colonel Fanning established the first fortification in this section, locating it on the southern bank of Lake Monroe. He brought here two companies of artillery, two companies of dragoons and a number of friendly Creek Indians.

A year after the fort was established it was attacked by King Phillip at the head of a band of 400 Seminoles, and the Indians were routed after a hard fight, thanks to cannon which were brought into play with effective results. Had it not been for the timely arrival of Colonel Shelly Harney with needed reinforcements, the story of the victory might have been a tale of defeat.

After the battle the name of the fort was changed to honor the memory of gallant Major Mellon, who lost his life in the fight. It is interesting to note that one historian calls attention to the fact that two of Major Mellon's lieutenants in the battle afterwards distinguished themselves in another way. They were U. S. Grant and Phil Sheridan.

The garrison immediately strengthened and the government also sent smaller detachments to other parts of central Florida. General Zachary Taylor finally came to completely subdue the Indians, but it is declared that the cannon fire which they received in the battle at Fort Monroe so thoroughly intimidated them that they never again seriously threatened this section.

Fort Mellon may be called the beginning of civilization in the Sanford section. It was located on the south bank of the lake at a point which is now Mellenville in this city.

After the war, Mellenville became the natural point for distribution of supplies, arms and ammunition needed by the white people of south Florida. Mail and supplies came down the river from Jacksonville and the mail was distributed by messengers, who carried bags of Indian goods to all settlements of the peninsula. The settlement on the banks of Lake Monroe being a trading post, those who did not receive their mail by runner came to town once a year for their mail and supplies, bringing pelts, dried fish and fruits to trade for needed merchandise.

The fort was removed in 1866, but Mellenville continued to grow and prosper. The town attracted some notice in the north and a few tourists and prospectors came to note its progress. About a year after the fort was removed, Judge J. J. Tucker came to this section with a view to purchasing land and settling here. His attention was drawn to a tract which he eventually purchased from General Finnegun. The land had been granted to General Fanning in recognition of his services during the Seminole War.

Judge Tucker built the first house here. He laid out his land to cultivate a large orange grove, little dreaming that the site was eventually to become a prosperous city. In 1871 General Henry S. Sanford, who was a former minister to Belgium and a financier of some prominence, became interested in Florida. He desired to investigate the possibilities of the St. Johns river section and with this in mind he came to Mellenville and later met Judge Tucker with whom he formed a partnership.

The location and natural advantages of the place appealed strongly to both men. The river made the place especially desirable because it afforded means of transportation. They decided to lay out a town and General Sanford secured from Spain a grant to the land. The settlement began to grow and finally the question of naming the village was discussed. Some thought it should be named Tucker, but finally the decision was left to Judge Tucker's daughter, Louise, who promptly suggested the name of Sanford in honor of General Sanford. Under General Sanford's instructions the city was laid out by John A. McDonald and M. Marks.

Sanford was incorporated in 1877. A Mr. Purson was named the first mayor. William Blaine was justice of peace and a man named Pronger was the first constable. A. M. Thrasher was deputy

sheriff. The first postmaster was Dr. Harris, grandfather of F. E. Roumillat of this city.

Some of the early merchants included Pace and Doyle, Woodruff and Tomlinson, Kelly and Turner, William Leffler, Charles Leffler Sr., William Hill and George H. Fernald. L. M. Moore was the first dentist, and members of the bar included Judge Tucker, St. Claire Abrams and A. M. Thrasher. J. E. Inerham handled all of General Sanford's affairs.

As the town grew buildings went up rapidly. The first hotel was the Sanford House erected in 1876 on a site where the Muehr building on First Street now stands. The first brick building was known as the Lyman bank. The first church was the Episcopal. Later the Methodists organized and held their services on the second floor of a store building that was located on what is now Palmetto Avenue.

The first school was held at the home of Judge Tucker. Later a school building was erected on the site where the First Side Primary School now stands. The first orange grove was on West First Street and was called "Gardens Grove." The first newspaper was the "Sanford Journal" and later the "Gate City Chronicle" was published.

In 1880 the first railroad was built between Sanford and Orlando. President Grant, on a pleasure trip down the St. Johns, landed at Sanford and turned the first shovelful of dirt for the South Florida railway, being only three feet wide. The first locomotive was named the "Seminole" and was brought here by boat from extended to Kissimmee, thence to Tampa, and finally became the Plant System.

In 1886 the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West railroad was constructed into Sanford, this city being the southern terminus. J. E. Ingraham was president of the road.

Sanford was beginning to be quite a community. In 1885 the town was thriving and had a population of 2,500, with all kinds of conveniences including water works, gas plant and ice factory.

The year 1887 was an eventful one for Sanford. The South Florida fair was staged here that year and it was also the year of the "big fire." The fair was the biggest event that had been staged in this section until that time, and it thoroughly demonstrated and subjected the possibilities of this section. Among the distinguished visitors on that occasion were President Grover Cleveland and his bride.

On September 11, 1887, fire destroyed practically all of the business section. Only 21 buildings were left of a group of 125 frame structures. But in the wake of this calamity, brick buildings sprang up and the town began to grow again.

The year 1888 again brought disaster in the form of a yellow fever epidemic. Although Sanford had comparatively little to do with it, it nevertheless suffered a tremendous slump in business because of the strict quarantine restrictions in force between here and Jacksonville.

These setbacks were of only temporary nature, but surely had crossed slowly but surely and in 1893 Sanford was the most prosperous and enterprising city in south Florida. Citrus groves were yielding large profits and industrial activities were giving employment to hundreds.

The "big freeze" came in 1895 and it swept the state as if in an instant, killing practically every orange tree. Sanford, of course, did not escape this devastation. In a single night its chief source of wealth was swept away. In the case of disaster many persons left to make their way elsewhere. Business houses were deserted and remained abandoned for months. The only thing that kept the straggling village going was the presence of the fruit and shops which continued in operation despite numerous hardships.

Castling about for a new source of income, the people began to experiment more and more with the soil. Out of their efforts was started the present trucking industry. In 1898 it was found that the pepper drainage and irrigation the land could be made to produce the finest vegetables. The most fortunate part of this discovery was that the people found out that the vegetables could be raised in the winter at a time when they were scarce in the north. Much land, which had been previously abandoned, was reclaimed and properly drained and irrigated. Lettuce was the first crop that was grown on any scale, and then the production of celery was started. The first celery seed sown came from Kalamazoo, Mich. By the year 1900 celery and lettuce were being grown quite extensively.

In 1902 the new school house was erected. It is now the Grant and School. The building houses all the grades at that time. The city experienced a moderate boom, a number of attractive business blocks and dwellings being constructed. The town claimed a population of 2,500. The first telephone company with long distance connections was est-

Taylor Continues Whirlwind Tour Of Southern Counties

SEBRING, May 26.—Campaigning for the governorship in seven counties in two days, John S. Taylor continued his whirlwind tour of the southwestern counties today, speaking in Hendry, Glades and Highlands, as a followup of Tuesday's meetings with the voters in Manatee, Sarasota, Charlotte and Lee Counties.

This morning Senator Taylor addressed a big crowd at Sebring, this afternoon he spoke to fifteen hundred people at Lakeport at a picnic gathering and tonight he appeared before a representative audience in Sebring. At each place visited during the day, the candidate was well received, strong support being pledged him at each point where he spoke, as well as at other places enroute where he met the voters personally. Mr. Taylor stated tonight that he would speak at ten thirty o'clock Thursday at Okeechobee City and at night at West Palm Beach.

Boston Takes Steps For Big Celebration

BOSTON, May 26.—(INS)—The most recent step in the preparations for a month celebration in 1930, the city's 300th birthday, in 1930, was the asking of English authorities to send Mayor Malcolm Nichols a copy of the birth record of the founder of Boston, William Blackstone.

A photostatic copy of the page in the book "whereon was written" on March 5, 1596, the baptismal of Blackstone will be made and sent to Mayor Nichols. The book is the Paris record of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Horncastle, Lancashire.

Blackstone was the first resident of Boston and when groups of other settlers came here, he departed for Rhode Island, saying that Boston had become too crowded. Eventually he returned to Boston and married Sarah Stevenson of this city.

Commission Hits RCA For Trade Restraint

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(INS)—A complaint citation charging unfair competition and restraint of trade was issued against the Radio Corporation of America today by the Federal Trade Commission. The citation is the outgrowth of the long investigation which the commission made into the ramifications of the so-called "radio trust." The corporation has 30 days in which to file an answer.

The practice of the corporation in so writing its contracts that all radio set manufacturers are compelled to use RCA tubes was condemned by the commission as unfair practice and trade restraint.

AROUSES HER

Games, France, is all fussed up over the visit and subsequent report made by Miss Ethel Mannin, an English novelist. According to a Monte Carlo report she supplied her photograph and said she was looking for local color for future novels. Since then she has written two articles attacking the Riviera, declaring that fine weather was most unusual and that the region was "inhabited by old maids and uninteresting folks of that sort." A Cannes newspaper writer rushed to the defense of the climate and added: "We hope that this novelist will keep away from a place which will obviously she does not appreciate and which in turn will not appreciate her." To this the editor added, "Novels are fiction, therefore, fiction writers."

CLEWISTON—O. L. Jeffries to build \$30,000 new dairy plant here.

ST. AUGUSTINE—Quarters in Lyon building on King Street being remodeled for occupancy of Low Shoppe.

Established in 1902. In 1908 a street car line was constructed through the celery delta. Those interested in the venture were: S. O. Chase, J. M. Whitner, F. P. Forster, A. T. Rogister and A. P. Connelly. The line operated for several years and was then abandoned.

In 1910 a new high school building was completed. The building was one of the most modern school plants in this section of the state and cost \$20,000. The building is now used as the Junior High School. Sanford's first paved street was laid in 1910. That year marked the beginning of a new era for Sanford. The city has grown steadily, keeping pace with the rapid development of the state. From a population of 3,500 just a few years ago, the City Substantial has grown to a community of between 10,000 and 12,000 people.

It has many miles of paved streets, attractive residential sections and a large business district. It boasts industrial as well as agricultural advantages and added to these assets is a complete system of water and rail transportation facilities.

Radio Quiz Shows Sermons Unpopular

VIENNA, May 26.—(INS)—Sermons and political speeches were rejected by an overwhelming majority of the Vienna radio listeners as a result of a questionnaire of the largest Vienna radio magazine, the Radio World, regarding the subjects on the Austrian radio programs.

But the same voters, who objected to being reformed, have also turned down the "prodigal" features of radio broadcasting, that is horse racing and stock exchange information.

Concerts ranked first in order of popularity, while operas following close after.

WINTER GARDEN—Winter Garden Ornamental Nurseries receives contract from Lake County Commissioners for beautification of 10 miles highway in southern portion of county.

WINTER HAVEN—Work started on huge fish hatchery here.

State And County Tax Books Are Now Closed

Same will be open for the payment of taxes June 6th to June 30th with additional cost of Advertising.

Tax sale will be held Monday, July 2, 1928.

Jno. D. Jinkins, Tax Collector Seminole County.

Teachers' Examinations

Examinations for all grades of teachers certificates will be held at the Junior School, 10th Street and Palmetto A. Sanford, Florida, beginning at eight o'clock on Thursday morning, June 14, 1928. Examinees must enroll with county superintendent at the court not later than June 1st.

T. W. Lawton, Sup

LAKE MONROE..

...a progressive farm community

The fifteenth anniversary of Seminole County finds Lake Mary keeping abreast with the tremendous strides of progress made in every section since its creation in 1913.

The future of our progressive community rests with a citizenship imbued with the faith of Lake Monroe--- of Seminole County and of the great State of Florida. Such a future is assured.

The following residents of Lake Monroe believe firmly in their town and commemorate its years of progress since the creation of Seminole County in 1913 by making possible this advertisement:

- Bell Bros.
- Gus Schmah
- Fred Bolly
- H. C. Swaggerty

FINE MARKETING SYSTEM USED BY LOCAL SHIPPERS

Practically All Of Agricultural Products Produced Here Distributed Through 5 Big Corporations Of This City

Every producing center is confronted with the problem of distributing its goods and wares. This problem has been efficiently handled in the Sanford section where the marketing of vegetable products and citrus fruits has been organized on a basis that has worked to the advantage of grower and buyer alike.

Practically all of the vegetable products raised here are shipped through five large shipping organizations. They are Chase and Company, American Fruit Growers, Inc., Florida Vegetable Corporation, Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers' Association and the Sanford Farmers Exchange.

Of these organizations three, the Sanford-Oviedo Truck Growers, Florida Vegetable Corporation and Farmers Exchange are cooperative bodies. Chase and Company is the largest independent shipping concern in Florida while the American Fruit Growers is part of a national marketing corporation which has powerful connections assisting it in distributing hundreds of products.

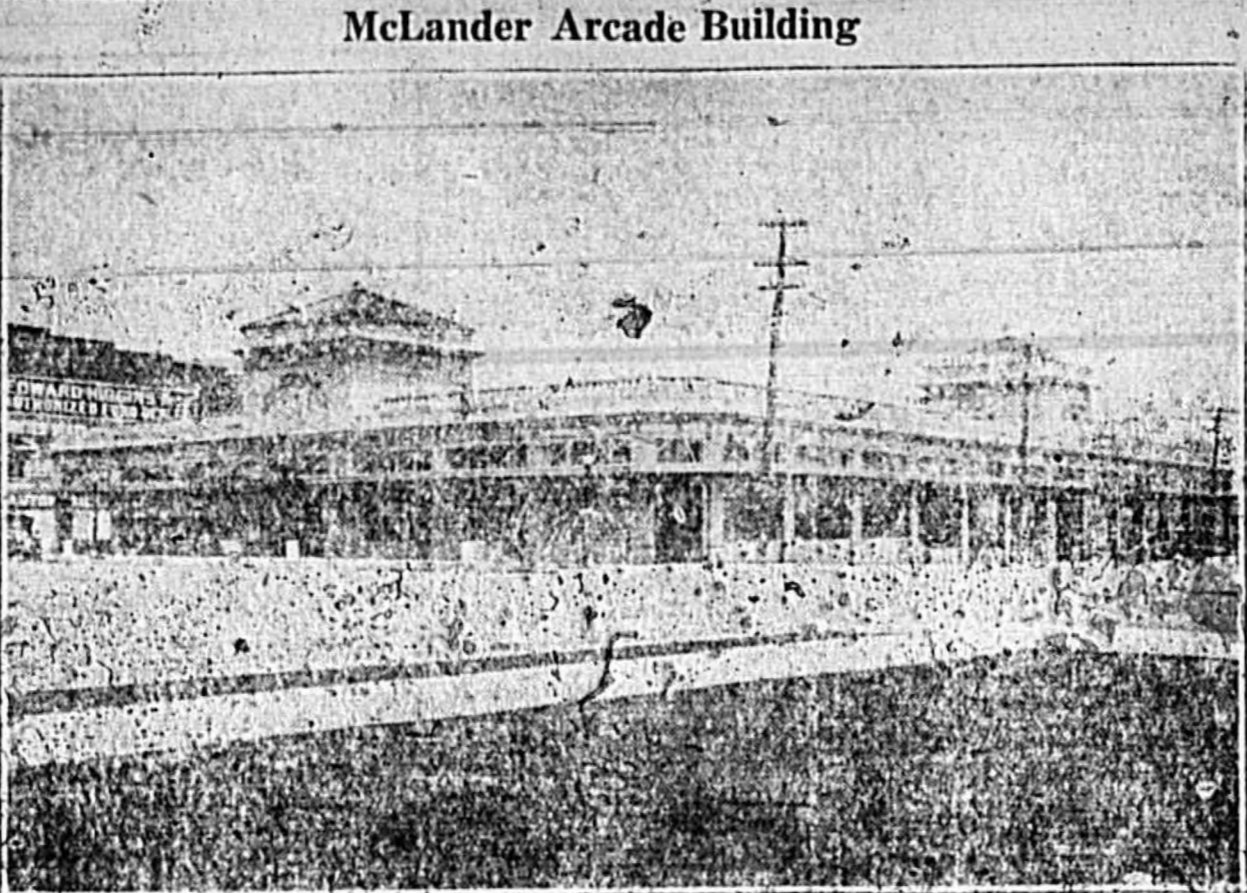
In addition to these large concerns, there are several smaller brokerage concerns and many individual buyers. In some several months here each winter during the shipping season.

With the marketing end in such a substantial basis, local growers and shippers have little fear of over-production. The distributing system that is maintained and the cooperation that exists between the major shipping concerns assure Sanford that any surplus in the annual yield is taken care of in such a judicious manner as to maintain a stabilized price.

The distributing agencies have hundreds of thousands of dollars invested here and millions credited to their net profits. This is pointed out as a contrast to the evidence of the value of these concerns to Sanford in general and the individual producers in particular.

OCALA—Carlot shipments string beans, being shipped from Marion County to Eastern markets.

SOUTH JACKSONVILLE—Building permits issued here April represented \$1,000,000.



McLander Arcade Building

One of the most modern and more attractive of Sanford business buildings is the McLander Arcade at the corner of First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Atlanta's Schools Want More Police To Guard Children

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.—(AP)—A movement for more traffic policemen for Atlanta's 400 public schools has been inaugurated by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools. The superintendent points out that there are more than one hundred street intersections in Atlanta which he regards as dangerous and expressed fear for the safety of children who have to use them on the way to and from school, unless there are officers stationed at each to direct them.

Pastor Starts Libel Suit Against Editor

PORT WORTH, Tex., May 25.—(AP)—The Jackson Daily News Publishing Company was named defendant in a libel suit filed here by attorney for Pastor J. B. Harris of Fort Worth, Texas. Harris is asking \$100,000 in damages after Rev. Harris's article in the News, dated March 10, 1928, and after Harris had filed a \$25,000 libel suit against Fort Worth publisher. The editorial charged the pastor with a scandalous and untrue story.

OCALA—Marion County's water meter crop will be one of the largest in number this year. MESSON—New building for the Hall under construction. FORT WORTH—New building for the Hall under construction.

I am a candidate for member of Board of Public Instruction, District No. 3 and will be glad if my friends throughout the county will support me in the primary June 5th.

C. W. Culpepper
(Paid Political Advertisement)

Fifteen Years of Progress ---

SINCE the formation of the Bank of Oviedo in 1915 it has served that section of the county faithfully and well. It has done its share in building that part of Seminole County to its present solid prosperity. THE Bank of Oviedo has grown and prospered as Oviedo has prospered. On this 15th anniversary of the creation of the county, the bank feels that the people of Oviedo and Seminole County are due a few words of praise for the work they have done. Farmers and business men alike have been hardworking, pushing every good project to the fullest extent and bearing up under hard burdens at times. NOW they can survey the last 15 years of their work and find it good.

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Bank of Oviedo

Oviedo, Florida
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J. E. B. Asbell, Cashier

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Former Sanford Minister Urges Citizens To Retain Legislator

Palatka, Fla.
May 15, 1928

Mr. L. P. Hagan,
Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I am delighted to know you are a candidate for the legislature again. You made such a fine record during the last session, and so many of your fellow members of that body speak so well of you, that I am sure Seminole County will make a serious mistake if you are not sent back.

I kept up with your work while you were in Tallahassee, and am ready to say to the world that you stood for all that was progressive, honorable, clean and worthy of a legislator.

Some men pretended to represent the best interest of the people but utterly failed to do so, advocating and voting for those things which injure and reflect on the entire State. You were not a party to any such conduct. You stood for economy, and the preservation of the State's resources. You did not run wild over a few rich men and sell the State to their pet interests.

I wish I could cast my vote for you on June the 5th.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) W. J. Carpenter

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SCIENTIST TELLS ABOUT LOCATING PEOPLES HISTORY

Royal Personages Of Ancient Egypt Hitherto Unknown To Historians Have Emerged By Piecing Together Of Facts

CAIRO, May 26.—(INS)—Royal personages of ancient Egypt hitherto unknown have emerged from the obscurity of the past with the piecing together of the history of the Pharaohs, who built the Giza pyramids in the fourth dynasty, said Dr. A. Reisner, Director of the Harvard-Boston Expedition, in a lecture at the American University here.

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Carlton Backers Claim He Will Win In Polk By Majority Of Two Thirds

JACKSONVILLE, May 26.—Packing Laura Street for almost a block between Duval and Monroe so tightly it effectively barred even pedestrian traffic, a crowd estimated at between 5,000 and 7,000, wildly cheered Doyle Carlton as he outlined principles of his candidacy for the Governorship tonight and charged Jacksonville newspapers with suppressing news in connection with it.

Calling John Temple Graves II to the platform, Carlton requested him to read questions he had set forth in his personal column in the Jacksonville Journal.

Carlton to answer them, but these accusations of tampering as to sentences had made the handling of the Road Department by Graves, his protestant colleague of the State Road Department.

Some of these Graves read aloud to the crowd at Carlton's request. Graves was booed and jeered by the crowd in his progress to the platform and several times Carlton had to quiet the crowd.

Graves could proceed with reading the column. After Carlton had answered a question appearing in Graves' column, Graves raised the issue as to whether the road question was on the west end of Anavia, but Carlton settled it by replying that "there are 500 people in this audience who know that Graves is not."

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Paris Fashions To Feature Capes For Attire In Evening

PARIS, May 26.—(INS)—Sequin capes are a bright feature of the evening mode in Paris this spring. They are a charming little addition to the plain evening frock of georgette or chiffon, hanging in a deep round effect from the back of the shoulders with a little standing fold of the plain material extending around the neck and thickly embroidered in an old-fashioned design.

One of the loveliest of these is in corded tulle embroidered in gold and silver. Another is in georgette with the cape embroidered in red sequins.

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Skyscraper Owners To Meet In St. Louis

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Churchman Wishes To Destroy Tablet

BOSTON, May 26.—(INS)—The Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames in 1923, the year of the first transatlantic flight across the United States placed a tablet to the Old North Church Yard, dedicated to John Childs, supposed to have made the first flight in a glider in this country.

Childs' flight, so history says, was made from the steeple of the famous old Church on September 13, 1757.

Otis Rice, a lay assistant at the Church, is the incoherent who now seeks to tear the statueque memory of John Childs from the heights at which his flight placed him.

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Oldest Letter Exhibited

The world's oldest letter was shown at the recent exhibition in London by the British Antique Association. It is dated 200 B. C. and refers to the purchase of a field in Babylon. The writing is in cuneiform characters, on fire clay, and when opened by the epistle, was in a tiny envelope.

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May Ban Public Parking

Public parking may be abandoned in Sydney, Australia, and both taxicabs and private cars may have to be kept in their own parking places. The suggestion has been made by Chief Secretary Brundell in an effort to reduce the present traffic snarl.

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**PRE-DEATH
TESTMENT WILL
USED IN SUIT**

**Of Woman Who Died Of
Radium Poisoning Will Be
Produced As Evidence In
Of Five Doomed Girls**

ATLANTA, N. J., May 26.—(INS)—A death statement of Miss Eckert of Essex Falls will be new evidence by the plaintiffs who it is claimed are to an early death as a result of radium poisoning. In their suit against the United States Radium Corporation for \$1,250,000, it was reported today. Eckert who died last December four days after making her will, worked at the same plant here the five plaintiffs contend their tissue consuming ailment she was 34 at the time of

her death, good looking and a chum of the girls now confronted with the same tragic end. An autopsy upon her body showed she was so full of radium that her bones fairly glistened in the dark. She died in the orthopedic hospital here where other girls are under treatment at the present time for radium poisoning. In her statement Miss Eckert said she was employed at the United States Radium Corporation plant from 1916 to 1927, painting dials, watch dials, etc., and that in September a fall caused the writing of a bone which resulted in the radium activities in her system. The girl's statement was corroborated by physicians who painted out the radium poisoning in the girl's system only a few days before she died. Monday the case of one of the five girls, Grace Fryer, will be brought to trial. Miss Fryer has offered her body to science after death. Her physicians said her days are numbered.

**Prominent Doctor Of
Knoxville Dies Today**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—(INS)—Dr. Vernon Lane, 89, prominent physician and former city health officer, died at a local hospital today from poison injected into his blood by a hypodermic needle. Suicide was the theory advanced by police when a note, purported to have been written by Dr. Lane, was found stating that he was tired of living and had decided to end it all. Dr. Lane was found in a dying condition in his apartment late last night and pushed to a hospital. Doctors said his death was the result of poison injected into his system. Hypodermic needles were found near his unconscious body. A possible murder theory is also run down by detectives.

**Aviator Is Forced To
Leap From His Plane**

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., May 26.—(INS)—Lieut. Stanley Umpsted, was forced to take to his parachute when the army pursuit plane in which he was flying over the field here today, caught fire 3,000 feet in the air. Umpsted tried to land the plane but it went out of control, 1500 feet above the ground. He leaped with his parachute, landing on the field uninjured. At the border of the field the plane crashed still burning and wrecked beyond repair. It is believed a leaky gasoline tank caused the fire.

DIES TO ESCAPE WIFE

After a record of heroism in the Pacific War, Francisco Garrido acquired a small fortune in Iquique, Bolivia. Desiring to spend his old age peacefully in the city of his youth, he returned to Cochabamba. But he could not stand his wife's violent temper any longer, and recently at 78 he took his life in order to find peace. "A good cry" is a certain aid to beauty, says a European expert, who declares that the flow of tears acts as a safety valve to nerve strain, which injures the complexion.

**Syndicate Purchases
Chain Of Drug Stores**

ATLANTA, May 26.—(INS)—Purchase of 40 well known Atlanta drug stores at an aggregate cost of approximately \$1,500,000 by a New York banking syndicate looking toward the establishment of a chain of drug stores in the South, was announced here today by Frank Adair and Forest Adair, Jr., who handled the deal. The purchasing group, represented by Richard D. Lane, of New York, has also acquired 60 stores located in Knoxville, Tenn., and Jacksonville, Fla., it was stated. The names of those connected with the syndicate were not made public.

**Taylor Uses Varied
Methods Of Travel
In Whirlwind Finish**

St. Petersburg, May 26.—The airplane, railroad, train, and motor car have all been brought into action for the whirlwind finish of the gubernatorial campaign of Senator John S. Taylor. To reach the big meeting at West Palm Beach last night W. C. Hodges, manager of Taylor's campaign, after making 250 addresses in West Florida boarded the "Farmer Boy," big Stinson-Detroit airship piloted by Ralph Devore and flew to West Palm Beach in six hours and 15 minutes. The plane will be used by Senator Taylor in cross-state flights to

reach important cities which landing fields. Senator Taylor will speak at Lake Worth in the early afternoon at Delray at 4:30 o'clock at Fort Pierce tonight. He speaks in Miami Saturday. Many speakers have taken the train for the Pinellas County candidate J. M. Austin spoke at the County picnic, Vallespinos Thursday; A. R. Sandelin of J. Craig at a Madison County picnic and will have a return engagement in Jefferson and Wal Counties. Miss Adelina A. Johnson, Tallahassee attorney, speaks at Taylor meetings in Jacksonville during the next week. "Thurs" for Sen. Taylor starts in Miami—Winter tomato crop being harvested here.

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