

Lavish "One In A Million" Shows Here For Three Days

Sonja Henie, Olympic Skating Star Is Cast In Leading Role Of Melody-Laden Feature At Ritz Theater

She radiant, laugh-lavish and melody-laden with romance and drama in stunning snow-silvered scenes, "One In A Million," the Twentieth Century-Fox spectacular musical smash that thrillingly glorifies the girl in a mil-levy Sonja Henie, opened at the Ritz Theater.

but when Herholt hears that she has skated professionally, he returns the medals to the committee. Don Ameche, with the assistance of his dead-pan assistant, Ned Sparks, is able to prove that Sonja is guiltless. The resourceful young reporter further proves to Sonja's satisfaction that they were for each other.

"Sinner Take All" Is Part Of Double Feature On Friday

It is an unusual story that unfolds on the screen of the Ritz Theater, in the picture "Sinner Take All," next Friday. The process of blending metropolitan mystery, with romance in the high spots and comedy in the newspaper world, is accomplished with remarkable finesse.

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Sinner Take All" presents the trio of Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay and Joseph Callia in top-notch dramatic roles. The story concerns a millionaire publisher and his family who are threatened with death from a source of complete mystery. He and two sons are killed. A reporter who has become a lawyer, returns to his craft and eventually apprehends the killer and saves the life of the publisher's daughter with whom he is in love.

Amesche, young American newspaperman investigating a neighborhood mystery, who sees her unusual material for a man interest story for his paper. He is in Herholt's hospital, the fumbling, but still good manager of a vaudeville troupe, Adolphe Menjou. Sonja also interests professional men; her gang, Dixie Switich and his gang, Dixie Switich, Leah Ray, Shirley Deane and twelve beautiful girls. Menjou induces Sonja to join his troupe and arranges a concert in St. Moritz for the dashing bullet he has envisioned. Menjou's plan is that such an appearance will disqualify her for the title so close to her heart. Don Ameche files St. Moritz, arriving in the nick of time, which he saves by abducting its star. Sonja wins the Olympic title.

STORK SNUBS SLIM
Slim Summerville finds that his influence with the stork is nil in "Reunion," the Dionne Quins' second starring picture for Twentieth Century-Fox, coming Wednesday at the Ritz Theater. Slim's order for quintuplets was completely ignored.

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7, 1937

AT THE RITZ
Sunday, Monday—1937's Spectacular Musical Smash Hit with a dozen of your favorites "ONE IN A MILLION."
Tuesday—The Big Day—Warner Oland in "CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA."
Wednesday, Thursday—Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, The Dionne Quintuplets in "REUNION." Also Jane Withers "THE HOLY TERROR."
Friday—Margaret Lindsay, Bruce Cabot, Joseph Callia in "SINNER TAKE ALL." Also return engagement "BORN TO DANCE."
Saturday—Play Screen. Bob Allen in "RANGER COURAGE." Also Blaine Barnes, William Gargan, "BREEZING HOME."
Opening Sunday Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor "CAMILLE."

AT THE PRINCESS
Saturday, also Sunday, Feb. 14—Back Jones "THE THROWBACK" and Margaret Churchill, Ralph Bellamy, "THE FINAL HOUR."

CHAN BACK TUESDAY



You'll thrill with fright and thrill with excitement as Charlie Chan meets his match in the new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Charlie Chan At The Opera." Also, "Born To Dance," "Sinner Take All," "The Holy Terror," "Reunion," "The Princess," "The Final Hour," "The Throwback," "The Holy Terror," "Born To Dance," "Sinner Take All," "The Holy Terror," "Reunion," "The Princess," "The Final Hour," "The Throwback."

Florida now makes a great ceremony of inaugurating a new governor, but the framers of the state's constitution took in 1885 believed a 18-word oath of office sufficed.

"Charlie Chan At The Opera" Shows At Ritz Tuesday

If your nerves can stand thrills occurring with staccato speed, excitement that rises like a tidal wave, and suspense that will have your spine a-tingle, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," the Twentieth Century-Fox picture which shows Tuesday at the Ritz Theater, will provide you with a solid hour of thrill-packed entertainment, highlighted by hilarious comedy and youthful romance.

With Warner Oland as Charlie Chan, the arch-enemy of crime, coming face to face with Boris Karloff, the king of terror, the picture is the highest spot of the wily Chinese sleuth's career and the acme in mystery and entertainment.

The film, which features Keye Luke, Charlotte Henry, Thomas Beck and Margaret Irving in the supporting cast, opens with the murder of an insane asylum guard by Karloff, an inmate, whose warped mind recognizes a picture of his wife in a newspaper. Bent on vengeance, Karloff completes his escape and goes to the theater where his wife is appearing in "Faust." Attacking the baritone, Karloff dons his Mephistopheles costume and usurps his role on the stage, disguised by the costume and mask.

Charlie Chan, hot on the trail, appears backstage at the opera but is unable to prevent two more murders. When the madman's reign of terror strikes at two young lovers, Chan craftily apprehends him and, in a surprise denouement, unmasks the real killer.

H. Bruce Humberstone directed the film with John Stone associate producer. Scott Darling and Charles S. Belden authored the screen play from a story by Bea Meredyth, based on the character created by Earl Derr Biggers.

HERE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



"Born To Dance" In Return Here

The producers who gave you "Sinner Take All" and "The Holy Terror" come through with another musical success in "Born To Dance," which shows in a return engagement next Friday at the Ritz Theater with Eleanor Powell, "Queen of Taps," dancing her way to fresh triumphs in the scintillating song hits of Cole Porter who here tops even his famed "You're the Top."

Its story of a small-town girl who falls in love with a navy man and nearly loses him to a stage favorite is packed with entertainment. It is a logical plot with interesting submarine sequences, picturesque naval backgrounds and comedy highlights but the wealth of its spectacular beauty in the lavish scenes, the brilliant dancing and the scintillating music, plus the stage-goat's owner had to pay \$30 damages.

Dione Quins In "Reunion" Showing In Double Program

Surprise follows dramatic surprise, romantic secrets are revealed and tangled lives are straightened when the Country Doctors' 3,000 grown-up "babies" come back to share their joys and tears with the man who brought them into the world in "Reunion," Twentieth Century-Fox's latest screen triumph, showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Ritz Theater.

The picture which stars the world famous Dionne Quins and features Jean Hersholt, Rochelle Hudson, Helen Vinson, Slim Summerville, Robert Kent, John Qualen, Dorothy Peterson and many other players, boasts the year's most important cast in the season's most unusual drama.

The Quins' Dr. Luke, played by Jean Hersholt, on the verge of retirement from the business he has carried for a generation, decides to call back from all over the globe the three thousand men and women he "brought into the world. From all over the country and from many foreign lands they come, the rich and the poor, the high-placed and the lowly, to take part in the reunion.

In a climactic scene that combines all the elements of potent drama with pathos and uproarious humor, Dr. Luke, Mary, Mrs. Sheridan, and the Doctor's 3,000 grown-up "babies"—including the governor of a state, a fading stage star, a crook just out of jail, and many other unforgettable characters—convene for the reunion. Also present at the gathering, for added chuckles and heart tugs, are the celebrated Quintuplets.

NOW HE EATS PIE

Once a famous comedian himself, Raymond Griffith was selected by Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox Production Chief, to act as associate producer on "One In A Million," 1937's musical smash, starring Sonja Henie, Queen of the Skating Rink, on the screen. It shows at the Ritz Theater.

WIDOW JAILED FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH IN TRIANGLE



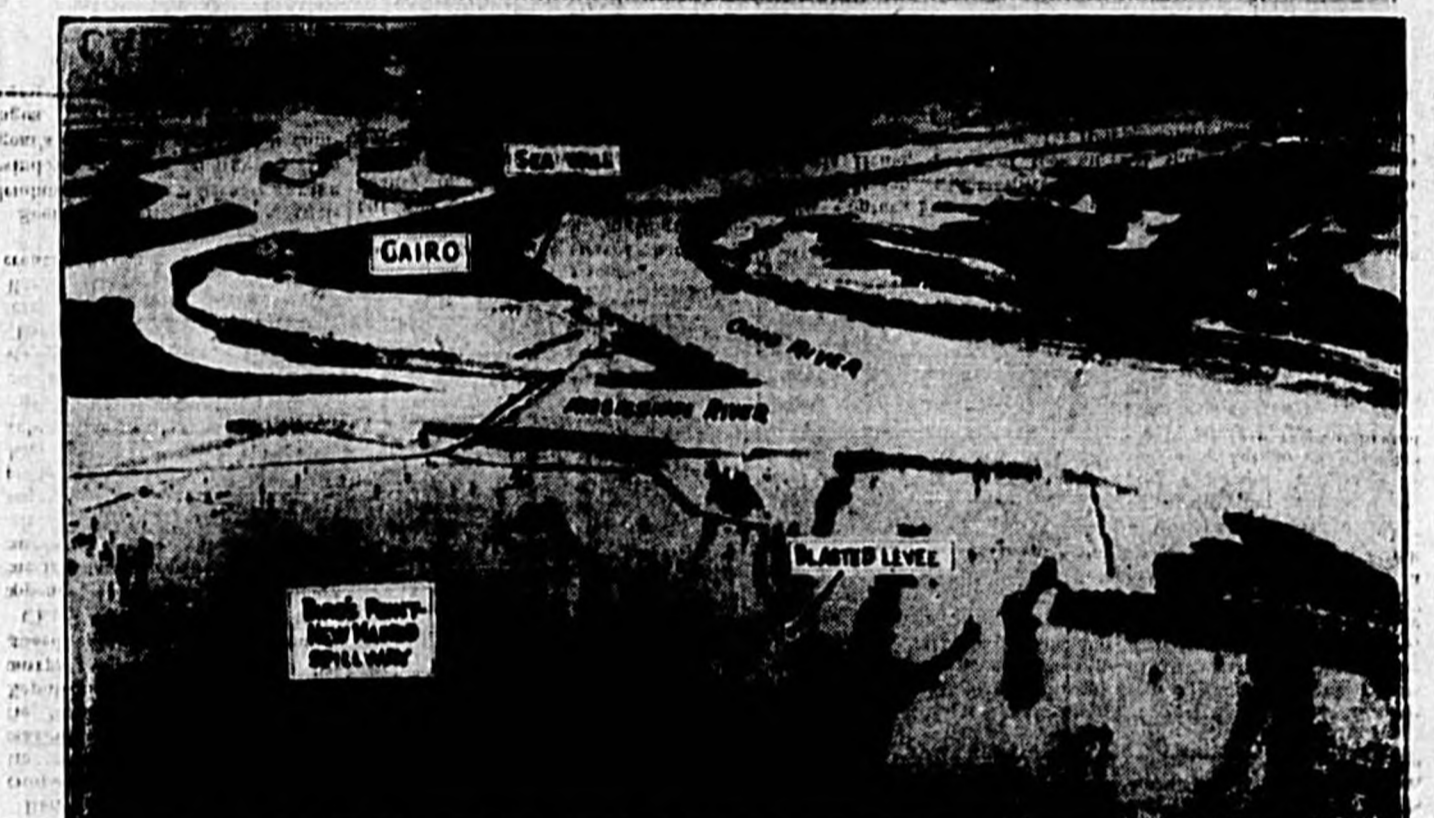
Mrs. Jeannette Tracer, mother of three children, is shown in custody of Deputy Sheriff Edwin D. Lynch en route to jail at Snow Hill, Md., following her indictment on charges of killing her estranged husband, Clarence J. Tracer, wealthy utilities executive. Sam (Ab) Smith (right), 63-year-old father of three children, was submitted to a "lie detector" test and made statements, police said, that led to Mrs. Tracer's arrest. Smith was named co-respondent in a divorce suit filed by Tracer. (Associated Press Photo)

'Escape Proof' Jail Fugitive Captured



A few weeks after he escaped from the towering "escape proof" jail at Miami, Fla., Frank J. Voorhies was arrested in New York on a charge of attempting to rob a bank at Jamaica, N. Y. Voorhies, shown just after his arrest, slid down a drain pipe from the Miami jail while serving a sentence for automobile theft. (Associated Press Photo)

CAIRO, MAJOR DANGER POINT IN FLOOD, STILL HOLDS



This rare aerial photograph shows the major danger point in the flooded Ohio and Mississippi valleys—Cairo, Ill. Reaching its highest crest of all time, the Ohio still was held back by Cairo's lofty levee and the men who remained at imminent peril to defend it. The Ohio emptied into the Mississippi, which courses around the city on the west and south, about two miles below the levee. In the left foreground is the northern section of the Birds Point-New Madrid gateway, partially inundated by blasting a section of the levee to release pressure on Cairo's levee. (Associated Press Photo)

BUSINESS, GOVERNMENT, LABOR CONFER ON STRIKE



Business, Government and Labor—these three—strive to effect a settlement of prolonged automobile workers' all-out strikes, which have all but throttled the business of General Motors Corporation. Seated left to right are William S. Knudsen (left) executive vice-president of General Motors, and "Red" (right) of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said any settlement must come from the workers. The conferences were held at the request of President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo)

Suing For Divorce



Ada Leonard (above), dark-eyed entertainer in a New York cabaret, surprised her friends when she let it be known she will sue for divorce from Edward Brady of Shreveport, La., charging desertion. The surprise element lay in the fact few knew she was married. (Associated Press Photo)

MICHIGAN STATE POLICEMAN KIDNAPED AND SLAIN



The bullet-riddled body of Trooper Richard Hammond (right), Michigan state policeman, was found handcuffed to a rural mail box near Monroe, Mich., shortly after he was overpowered and kidnaped by a prisoner. Officers in three states started a man-hunt for the gunman whom they described as Alvin Bonell (left) of Detroit, arrested by Hammond for questioning about the kidnaping of Fred Williams, Detroit salesman. Bonell also was known as Joe La Rue. Deputy Sheriff Robert Navarra is shown (center) examining Hammond's blood-stained automobile abandoned near his body. (Associated Press Photo)

Social And Personal Activities

FRANCES PEARSON, Society Editor

Telephone 148

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

A business and social meeting of the Asarian Class of the First Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 in the church annex. Business will be by Mrs. J. V. Jones, Mrs. C. A. Anderson, Jr., Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, and Mrs. M. N. Cleveland.

There will be an important meeting of the Sanford Junior High School P.-T. A. in the school auditorium at 8:45 o'clock. W. Herbert Messer will speak on "The Importance of Florida's P.-T. A.'s urging the State Legislature to Enact the Child Labor Amendment." Noble is invited to attend.

The H and F Club of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Murray Jarvis, Oak Avenue.

The Volunteer's Class of the Christian Church will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lee Conoley, Oak Avenue.

The Friendship Class of the Christian Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 with Mrs. A. J. Loosing at 1408 East 20th St.

WEDNESDAY

There will be a board meeting of the Sanford Garden Club Wednesday morning at 10:00 A. M. at the home of Mrs. H. M. Papworth on Park Avenue.

THURSDAY

The Althean Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church annex at 7:30.

SATURDAY

The Cecilia Music Club will meet at 3:15 at the studio of Mrs. Fannie Munson.

Regular Meeting Held By Legion Auxiliary

The regular monthly business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Cobb on West First Street.

Mrs. T. R. Sullivan presided over the meeting at which time routine matters were attended to and reports were made by the various committee chairmen. It was announced that the state president, secretary and fourth district vice president would make their official visits to the local unit during the week of Mar. 8. Plans were completed for a luncheon to be given in their honor. Mrs. F. E. Roumillat is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

At the social hour refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. L. Irwin, Mrs. T. J. Daniels, Mrs. W. I. Hoffman, Mrs. T. L. Sullivan, Mrs. C. M. Flowers, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, Mrs. V. E. Takach, Miss Aranka Takach and Miss Jeannette Laing.

Marguerita Bailey Weds Ralph Myrick

In a home wedding marked by beauty and simplicity Miss Marguerita Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Bailey of Lake Mary, was married to Ralph Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrick of Sanford, at the home of the bride's parents Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Only members of the immediate families of the couple were present.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. H. Cole, pastor of the First Methodist Church, before an improvised altar banked with palms and pink gladioli. Tall lighted candles placed on either side of the altar cast a soft glow over the room. Miss Dupine Takach and Miss Elizabeth Whittington played a violin solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" before the ceremony.

The wedding party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

Mrs. Myrick, who was unattended, entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom. She wore a white lace dress and orange blossoms in her hair. In her hands she carried a white Bible to which were tied white ribbons and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Myrick was graduated from Orlando High School and works at Evelyn's Beauty Salon.

Mr. Myrick attended Seminole High School and is employed by Lee Brothers' Plumbing Shop.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to their friends in Lake Mary.

PERSONALS

W. J. Norton of Jersey City, N. J., is spending this week in Sanford at the Valdes Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Adams and Miss Mary Maxwell motored to Daytona Beach Sunday.

Miss Marion Kntridge and Miss Helen Palmer attended the Phi Alpha Kappa convention in Winter Haven last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay were called to Miami last night by the serious illness of their daughter, Miss Florence McKay.

Miss Billie Wright, who is attending business school in Jacksonville, is spending this week with her parents at their home in Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKay were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt W. Warner at the Tangerine Hotel in Brooksville yesterday.

M. J. Pichelle of Orange, New Jersey, and J. C. Daurney of West Orange, New Jersey were the guests of W. J. Norton at the Valdes Hotel last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Titus are expected to arrive Tuesday from New York to spend a few days with Mrs. Titus' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Renaud have as their house guests for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Gibb Waffle of Rockford, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Renaud and their guests accompanied by Miss Viola Stricker of Edgerton, Wis., and Jimmy Leo Renaud motored to Bok Tower Sunday.

Mrs. George Habe Is Guest Of Honor

Mrs. Geo. Habe was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at her home on West First Street on Saturday evening by the members of the Friendship League of the Congregational Church as an expression of appreciation for the services Mrs. Habe rendered to church and league during her term of office as president of the organization.

Refreshments were served to the following guests and league members: Mrs. Geo. Habe, honor guest Mrs. Celia Brand, Mrs. Louis H. Wolff, Mrs. H. Pfeiffer of Jamaica, N. J., Mrs. A. Anderson of Long Island, Mrs. O. Owens of Long Island, Mrs. Henry Nickel, Mrs. Elizabeth Jewett, Mrs. Joe Meisch, Mrs. Anna Schmah, Mrs. J. Ballard, Mrs. Harry Kent, Mrs. Frank Meisch, Mrs. John Ludwig, and Mrs. Henry Richter.

GOLD STRIKE MADE IN POT

STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charles F. Holman, cactus specialist, wishes he could remember just where a certain specimen was dug up in Nevada. He sold the plant to a San Francisco man, and later the customer exhibited a \$3 gold nugget which he found near the roots in the small pot of earth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our beloved mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Middleton and family.

Mrs. Katie Thompson.

Mrs. Annie Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crowe.

IRISH TENOR

John McCormack, the celebrated Irish tenor, will appear in recital at the Orlando Municipal Auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock. His program will include a variety of numbers and has been arranged to please music lovers of all types of songs.

Court Large Enough Hughes Wrote In '27'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States, published a book in 1927 called "The Supreme Court of the United States," in which he expressed his opinion of the movement to increase the court's membership. He first quoted Joseph Story, a former Associate Justice, who believed that "if there were twelve justices, we should do no business at all."

"Doubtless, a rhetorical exaggeration to emphasize a strong point," Chief Justice Hughes commented. "Every one who has worked in a group knows the necessity of limiting size to chain efficiency. And this is peculiarly true of a judicial body."

"It is too much to say that the Supreme Court could not do its work if two more members were added, but I think that the consensus of competent opinion is that it is now large enough. Happily, suggestions for an increased number have not been favored because of their impracticality in view of the court's most important function."

NO FISHING HERE

STERLING, Colo., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Officials are thinking of posting a sign in the Sterling sugar factory: "No fishing." Workmen who cleared the muddy waters of the factory sump recently discovered a two-pound trout swimming around there. He was at least 150 miles from his native mountain haunts in the Platte river, which feeds the sump.

NO TAX HERE

FORT GAINES, Ga., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Clay county commissioners counted money in the county till, found they had enough to meet operating expenses and pay off state assessments, and decided on a "no tax" policy for the fiscal year.

Seminole County News

WAS WEEK-END VISITORS WITH FRIENDS IN WINTER PARK.

Coach J. A. Thompson and family of Inverness, spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson.

J. B. Jones, Sr., returned home from the hospital in Orlando Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Woodard, wife of Pastor Woodard of the Methodist Church, was called to Jacksonville Wednesday on account of the death of Mrs. Ross, a relative.

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Day and daughter, Olive attended the Dr. Truett revival at First Baptist Church in Orlando Thursday.

J. B. Jones, Sr., father of Postmaster Jones, who was carried to the Orange General Hospital, in Orlando last week suffering from kidney trouble is reported much improved. He is expected home Monday.

A party of Oviedo Methodists consisting of Rev. J. E. Woodard and family, Mrs. B. F. Wheeler, Mrs. C. R. Clonts, Mrs. C. S. Lee and Roy Clonts, Jr., attended the Bishop's Crusade in Lakeland last week.

Miss Ella Bell Jones of Eastville was visiting in Oviedo Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. Okerland has had as his guest, his sister, Mrs. Harris of Jacksonville.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Bivins of Cusseta, Ga., spent Sunday with the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Beasley

TWO EUROPEAN NATIONS FEEL FLOOD'S HAND

(Continued from Page One)

for the second time within ten days, flooded the famed playing fields of Eton and the private grounds of Windsor Castle.

Conditions in France were much the same with rivers out of their banks, transportation interrupted, farms flooded and airports under water. Hundreds of persons rescued by boats from rooftops.

The buying power of North Carolina farmers is reported by agricultural statisticians as being materially greater than at any other time in recent years.

Wrist Watches

ELGIN GRUEN BULOVA SPECIAL PRICES

McLaulin, Jeweler

112 S. Park Ave.

TRY OUR Delicious PLATE LUNCHES

Laney's Drugs

WATCHDOG

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Paul belongs to Dr. George S. Kieffer, who took him from a dog pound. Dr. Kieffer made a wooden leg for Paul to replace one cut off by a street car. Burglars took jewelry Dr. Kieffer valued at \$7,400. Paul slept through the robbery.

Last Showing

TONIGHT

TOMORROW

Register At The Matinee For 301 REASONS

WARNER (Grade Class) OLAND BORGIS (Production) KARLOFF

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA

One in a Million

SONJA HENIE ADOLPHE MENJOU JEAN HERSHOLT NED SPARKS DON AMECHE RITZ BROTHERS ARLINE JUDGE

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Only Rhealet can do it

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Prettier hats than you ever saw before at one dollar.

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Job-number One

From tobacco farm to shipping room... at every stage in the making of Chesterfield Cigarettes... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfields are made to Satisfy.

In the fields... at the auction markets... and in the storage warehouses... Job Number One is to see that Chesterfield tobaccos are MILD and RIPE.

In the Blending Department Job Number One is to "weld" our home-grown tobaccos with aromatic Turkish to the exact Chesterfield formula.

In the Cutting and Making Departments Job Number One is to cut the tobacco into long clean shreds and roll it in pure cigarette paper.

Job number One... Chesterfields are made to give you the things you enjoy in a cigarette... refreshing mildness... pleasing taste and aroma. They Satisfy.

County Swim Meet Are Fad

Walter Kellerman's Change Due Soon

Sanford, Feb. 8.—(P)—Walter Kellerman, whose one-year term expires on Feb. 15, is expected to be re-elected to a second year, but he is expected to leave the office in the fall.

Uniform Charter Law Discussion Occupies Locals

Sanford, Feb. 8.—(P)—A discussion of uniform charter law for Florida municipalities occupied the attention of the local bar association today.

Mark Wilcox Goes On Record Against "Packing" Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Representative J. Mark Wilcox, of Florida, a Democrat usually in accord with administration proposals, said Saturday he will oppose any increase in the number of Supreme Court Justices.

DAR, Individuals, Local Units Are Praised For Work

(Continued from page one) The DAR, individuals, and local units were praised for their work in the community.

SKY PIONEERS OF 1937, Saying About Storm, Navigating Stratosphere

Deliberately Seeking Bad Weather, TWA's Chief Research Pilot, James Tomlinson, Has New Record

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 8.—(P)—Deliberately seeking bad weather, TWA's chief research pilot, James Tomlinson, has set a new record for flying through a storm in the stratosphere.

Youth Sneaks Up On Fellow Of 60

ENID, Okla., Feb. 8.—(P)—Youth is creeping up on 60-year-old E. L. Downing, who has discarded his glasses and now is cutting his third set of teeth.

MARKET REPORT

WHEAT - No. 2 Hard	1.15-1.16
WHEAT - No. 3 Hard	1.10-1.11
WHEAT - No. 4 Hard	1.05-1.06
WHEAT - No. 5 Hard	1.00-1.01
WHEAT - No. 6 Hard	0.95-0.96
WHEAT - No. 7 Hard	0.90-0.91
WHEAT - No. 8 Hard	0.85-0.86
WHEAT - No. 9 Hard	0.80-0.81
WHEAT - No. 10 Hard	0.75-0.76
WHEAT - No. 11 Hard	0.70-0.71
WHEAT - No. 12 Hard	0.65-0.66
WHEAT - No. 13 Hard	0.60-0.61
WHEAT - No. 14 Hard	0.55-0.56
WHEAT - No. 15 Hard	0.50-0.51
WHEAT - No. 16 Hard	0.45-0.46
WHEAT - No. 17 Hard	0.40-0.41
WHEAT - No. 18 Hard	0.35-0.36
WHEAT - No. 19 Hard	0.30-0.31
WHEAT - No. 20 Hard	0.25-0.26
WHEAT - No. 21 Hard	0.20-0.21
WHEAT - No. 22 Hard	0.15-0.16
WHEAT - No. 23 Hard	0.10-0.11
WHEAT - No. 24 Hard	0.05-0.06
WHEAT - No. 25 Hard	0.00-0.01

MARKET REPORT (Continued)

CORN - No. 2 Yellow	0.45-0.46
CORN - No. 3 Yellow	0.40-0.41
CORN - No. 4 Yellow	0.35-0.36
CORN - No. 5 Yellow	0.30-0.31
CORN - No. 6 Yellow	0.25-0.26
CORN - No. 7 Yellow	0.20-0.21
CORN - No. 8 Yellow	0.15-0.16
CORN - No. 9 Yellow	0.10-0.11
CORN - No. 10 Yellow	0.05-0.06
CORN - No. 11 Yellow	0.00-0.01
CORN - No. 12 Yellow	0.00-0.01
CORN - No. 13 Yellow	0.00-0.01
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CORN - No. 23 Yellow	0.00-0.01
CORN - No. 24 Yellow	0.00-0.01
CORN - No. 25 Yellow	0.00-0.01

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with every GREASE JOB

Change of Oil We Will Check Belts Check Tires Check Windows Wash Inside and Tighten Loose Parts on your car.

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COFFEE Pound Pkg.	29c
SOUPS 3 Small Cans	29c
SUGAR PEAS No. 1 Can	9c
PEARS or APRICOTS 1 Doz.	10c
MILK 3 Tall Cans	28c
CORNED BEEF 2 No. 1 Cans	27c

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"A-FORD-NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE STATION"

END and PARK PHONE 977

Washing-Waxing

Complete Gulf Lubrication

Classified Advertisements

- Announcements**
 - HAVE YOUR WATCH REPAIRED** by one who really knows how. Briggs, Jeweler, Magnolia Ave.
 - FOR SEEDERS** Hand Plows, Dusters, Brass Sprayers and all kinds of Farm Implements. The Hill Implement Co., Oak Ave. & 2nd Street.
 - MEMI GET VIGOR AT ONCE!** NEW Getex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorates and other stimulants. One dose pepes up organs, glands. If not delighted, maker refunds few cents paid. Call, write McReynolds Drug Company.
 - FREE! IF excess acid causes you** Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, GET free sample doctor's prescription. Uden at McReynolds' Drug Store.
 - HOUSECLEANING DONE.** William Koester, 510 Hickory Ave.
- Lost & Found**
 - LOST**-12x8 Goodyear tire on yellow rim. Sanford. Amco Food Store, 209 1st Street.
- Automobiles**
 - REBUILT** 2-ton Dodge truck with cab, ready to haul. Price, \$750. Rebuilt Chevrolet truck, cab, body, \$425. Best & Sons, Used Car Dealers, 201 W. 1st St.
- Help Wanted**
 - SINGLE, ENERGETIC,** neat appearing Ladies and Men twenty to forty years of age to travel with manager for large Chicago firm and sell direct to homes. Write C. W. Short, General Delivery, Sanford, Florida stating references, age and nature of previous employment.
- Situation Wanted**
 - DAISY McGRUFF,** colored, wants housework or laundry work. References, 907 E. 8th St.
 - WOMAN WANTS** housework, nursing, cooking or washing. References 606 Cypress Ave.
- Poultry**
 - FOR SALE:** Fryers, priced right. Myron Smith, Floral Heights.
- Flowers and Plants**
 - CELERY PLANTS** for sale. M. E. Nelson, Phone 2512.
- Apartments for Rent**
 - UPSTAIRS APARTMENT:** Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen. Phone 240.
 - FOR RENT:** Furnished garage apartment, four rooms and bath. 107 E. 5th St.
 - FOR RENT:** GARAGE apartment 112 W. 4th St. Phone 124.
- Houses For Rent**
 - FOR RENT:** Five Room modern bungalow. 116 W. 19th St. Phone 104 or 923-J. Walter S. Coleman.
 - FOR RENT:** Furnish house, empty Feb. 15. See Takach's Restaurant.
- Miscellaneous for Sale**
 - FOR SALE:** Small National cash register used very little. \$10. Magnolia Avenue, phone 961.
 - FOR SALE:** Brno Lead Bales from 25 cents to \$1.15. Hill Hardware Co.
 - PAINT UP** with Duster & Gay's quality products. It pays. Stanley-Rogers Hardware Company.

NOTICE: Arriving Daily

Men's New

SPRING SUITS

The latest styles and patterns. See them—Wear them—Pay for them later. USE Our Budget Plan.

- \$17.50 Suits
- \$4.00 deposit, bal. \$1.00 w/hy.
- \$22.50 Suits
- \$5.00 deposit, bal. \$1.50 w/hy.
- \$28.50 Suits
- (2 Pair Pants)
- \$4.00 deposit, bal. \$1.50 w/hy.

COWAN CO.

311 East 1st Street

FUN FOR EVERYBODY

CENTRAL FLORIDA EXPOSITION

THE BIG WEEK OF THE YEAR

EXHIBITS Educational

FEB. 15 to 20

ORLANDO

NEWAY SHOWS Grandstand Program

PLAN TO SEE ALL

CENTRAL FLORIDA EXPOSITION

6 BIG DAYS - ORLANDO

STOP, LOOK... AND LOOSEN

Sandy McHoots knows a bargain when he sees it. He's Scotch through and through—and "Scotch" like to spend a muckle." Yet he lives in elegance and comfort. How can this be?

The truth is, Sandy reads the advertisements. Where he has to buy, he buys wisely!

Scotch or not, make a point of looking up advertisements in this newspaper. Things you need are spread before you (perhaps reduced!)... luxuries you've always wanted are here at prices within your reach. You'll get the value you're after if you'll stop and look before you loosen!

WERT - The - JEWELER

Diamonds And Watches

Fine Watch And Jewelry Repairing

Diamond Mounting And Engraving

209 E. First St. Phone 98

City League Teams Meet Tonight For Important Confab

Four Loop Combines May Resume Games Wednesday Evening

City League teams will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the office of The Herald to discuss matters of importance relative to resumption of league play. Games scheduled for last Wednesday and Friday evenings were postponed following the failure of the clubs to convene at a meeting called almost a week ago. That meeting, and the one tonight, had a two-fold purpose, one of which was to discuss the financial condition of the league and the other to re-arrange the schedule of playing nights.

In all likelihood, after the representatives of the Eckerson Cannons, St. Johns River Lads, Lake-Riser Cleaners, Lake Mary, National Guards and the B squad meet together at tonight's confab, the loop games will take place hereafter on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Another point for discussion tonight will be the play-off of the Eckerson-St. Johns game which was abruptly concluded in the fourth quarter of the contest several weeks ago. In all probability, this contest, together with the postponed National Guard-B squad game, will be played off Wednesday night in order to start the second half schedule off next Monday evening.

The Eckersons, by winning the postponed match, will clinch the first half title while the St. Johns, by upsetting the Cannons, will bring about a tie for first place with themselves and their opponents as the leaders. The Eckersons have been undefeated to date, winning four games in order, taking a 1-0 forfeit decision over the National Guards after which they topped the Lake-Riser outfit, 22-13, and then defeated Lake Mary by the same count. The B squad was the fourth victim, falling by 24-15.

The St. Johns, who have been knocking at first place continually since their defeat in the opening game of the season when they lost to the B squad by a 31-28 count, hold a 22-11 decision over Lake Mary, a 19-8 win over the Guardsmen and a 17-11 victory over the Lake-Riser combination.

Should plans of the league heads be carried out tonight without a hitch, the battle Wednesday night should draw one of the largest crowds to ever witness a floor tilt in the district.

Miss Speedy Power Cops Feature Race Saturday Evening

Speedy Female Turns In New Record For 5-16 Mile Course

Taking an early lead, Miss Speedy Power turned in a 5-16 mile record of 29 2-5 seconds Saturday night at the Longwood track of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club, beating the field composed of such speedsters as Bert Jones, Lizzie Tactician and Ann Hope.

Ann Hope closed in that to take place money while Bert Jones finished third.

Gay Dictator and Happiness composed the winning daily double combination.

RESULTS SATURDAY NIGHT
 (Time in parentheses)
 FIRST—5 mile: time, 22. 2-5
 Miss Speedy Power 29. 2-5
 Happy 28. 2-5
 Marshall's Double 28. 4-4
 SECOND—3 mile: time, 17. 2-5
 Gay Dictator 17. 00
 Silver Plate 28. 00
 Paris Culler 28. 2-4
 THIRD—Futurity: time, 29. 2-5
 Happiness 29. 00
 Florida Meadows 29. 4-8
 Evening Echo 42. 00
DAILY DOUBLE—3-5 Gay Dictator-Happiness, \$17.00.
 FOURTH—3-16 mile: time, 32. 2-5
 Pansy Means 14. 00
 Our Pal 5. 10
 Last Tier 2. 10
 FIFTH—11 mile: time, 27. 3-5
 Myrtle 7. 00
 Pines Pack 7. 10
 Right Side 4. 00
 SIXTH—5-16 mile: time, 31. 4-5
 Bad Lady 11. 30
 Happy Road 12. 00
 Andy Meyer 4. 50
 SEVENTH—5-16 mile: time, 31. 2-5
 Black G 14. 00
 Hardtop 8. 20
 Topsy May 2. 20
 EIGHTH—Futurity: time, 29. 2-5
 Wild Pansy 12. 00
 Miss Allyn 4. 00
 Anna Leader 5. 00
 NINTH—Futurity: time, 29. 4-5
 Blue King 11. 00
 Jack Cop 3. 00
 Chance Dollar 2. 20
 TENTH—5-16 mile: time, 32. 2-5
 Miss Speedy Power 3. 00
 Happy 4. 20
 Bert Jones 3. 40
 ELEVENTH—5-16 mile: time, 33. 2-5
 Duke King 3. 00
 Oak Leaf 11. 00
 Silver Tint 4. 20
 Spanish Lass 6-3-Fall 8. 4. 20

Don't Go Far To Hunt Her Turkeys

AVA, Mo., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Fred Spurlock did her turkey hunting in her own back yard. Noticing two wild gobblers had been coming regularly to the same turkeys in her poultry yard, she borrowed a shotgun.

The first day she fired and missed. The next day she threw a rock and missed. The third day she missed again with the shotgun.

The fourth day she pulled both triggers and bagged an 18-pound gobbler.

Fruit juice production, including tomato juice, in the last ten years has grown to more than 20,000,000 cases. The total annual pack is valued at \$25,000,000.

Used Car Values

1929 FORD TUDOR, good condition.....	\$125
1930 MODEL A FORD SEDAN, good.....	\$195
1931 MODEL A FORD SEDAN, overhauled.....	\$185
1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, good condition.....	\$295
1934 PLYMOUTH DELUXE TUDOR SEDAN.....	\$425
1934 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN.....	\$450
1934 DODGE COUPE, Exceptionally good.....	\$395
1935 FORD PICKUP, dandy buy.....	\$450

L. P. Hagan, Jr.
 Seminole Garage
 Phone 617 208 W. 1st St.

ANNOUNCING--

New Time Payment Plan On Goodyear Tires

And Exide Batteries Also Retreading On Time Payment

ROCKEY'S TIRE SHOP

113 Park Avenue
 Phone 365 Road Service

City's Death After Party Jells Five



Five youthful companions of Genevieve Legson (above) of New Iberia, La., were killed at Cotton River in charges of murder for the death of the pretty daughter of a contractor following their visit to a 'hot club. American and Miss Legson was fatally injured after the party but they did not know under circumstances she was hurt. (Associated Press Photo)

National League Heads Adopt 1937 Inaugural Dates

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Owners and managers of National League clubs, meeting last week approved the schedule for 1937, opening April 19 at Boston with two games between the Bees and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Because the 19th is a holiday in Boston, being observed as Patriot's Day, the Bees were permitted to open their card a day in advance of the others.

For the first time in Brooklyn's history, the Dodgers will open on their home lot in the Flatbush Lands, meeting the Giants in a three-game series. The Pittsburgh Pirates open in Chicago while the St. Louis Cards inaugurate their campaign with the Cincinnati Reds at Crosley Field in the Ohio city.

The season is scheduled to close Sunday, October 3.

Each club this year, has 12 Saturday and 12 Sunday dates at home with New York and St. Louis drawing Decoration Day games on their home lot, Brooklyn and Chicago getting Independence and Labor Day games, Boston drawing Patriot's and Independence Day dates and Pittsburgh getting Independence Day.

KEEP YOUR EYES



Spotlights of Sport

For the benefit of those "not in the know," we might inform those interested that the reason Jack Purdon, Schmale Morgan and Louie Tullio were given the "best card" of the McClellan ton, getting off their scholastic basketball career indefinitely, was due to their failure to obey strict orders given them last Tuesday evening in Easton. . . . While we are in hearty accord with the monitor's action, we hasten to correct the impression that the lads were really breaking training rules. . . . their sentence was meted out to them following their romantic inclinations which tempted them to doozy orders, leave their mates and return to their home town in company with members of the fairer sex. . . . For shame, boys, that you should let your Sir Galahad desire get the best of you.

Art Williams, who was kept out of the game Thursday night because of slipping up in class work, has, we are glad to say, made up his deficiencies in this aspect and has resumed his original place on the squad.

In the official figures just released by the Florida State League association of last year, Karl Blue, E. Davis, of the Sanford club took honors for the locals in batting, coming up for an average of .322 for 149 games at bat. . . . Davis ranked fourth in the league which was led by Andrews of St. Augustine with a percentage of .350 for 412 trips to the plate.

Langston was next for the locals with an average of .292 for 485 times at bat followed by Clary who topped out a .276 in 333 trips. . . . Torres, best hurler, in 173 trips, had a percentage of .272 while Camo and Moe were tied with a .268, the former having 451 times and the latter but 41 times. . . .

Centennial Handicap Is Feature Of Races At Longwood Tonight

Ann Faith Is Favored To Defeat Rival In Ninth Futurity Race

Aristoteles Possible Professor Asserts

HOUSTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Selective re-production, says Dr. Edgar A. Allenburg, assistant professor of biology at Rice Institute, perhaps could lead to babies with the talents of Aristotle, and the strong moral nature of Socrates.

"The task that confronts the student of heredity," he says, "is to learn what is inherited and how it is inherited. The task of society is to eliminate the bad and spread the good. This can be done through selective reproduction. If it is done, perhaps all people will be born with the talents of Aristotle and the strong nature of Socrates."

"Through an accumulation of bad traits in the human race, most people today have one or more annoying weaknesses which interfere with the fullest enjoyment of life, by changes in the germ plasm. Hereditary deformities are caused known as 'mutations.' All traits

PLAY GOLF

SANLANDO GOLF and Country Club
 The sportiest and most scenic golf course in Central Florida
 Fees—18 Holes
 Ladies 50c
 Men 75c
 Season \$25—Month \$15

NICK'S Liquor Store

300 E. 1st St.
 The Best in LIQUORS
 GINS
 WINES
 WHISKIES
 A Complete Variety To Select From

Can You Pick The Winners? Follow The Dogs At Longwood!



All Star Feature - Tonight
NINTH RACE — FUTURITY

Drive Out if you would Enjoy A Real Good Sandwich topped off with A Real Drink Made By Experts in Their Line

SHORT'S BAR
 5 Miles Out DeLand Road

DUFISH MICKEY
 BUDDY OATS
 ANN FAITH
 MACDUFF
 TRUTHFUL LAD
 DON J.
 GLEN BLITZ
 JUST SNOW

Ten Races Nightly (Except Sunday)
 Turn at the Red Arrow.— On Route 17 Between Sanford and Orlando

POST TIME 8:15 P. M.

SANFORD - ORLANDO Kennel Club

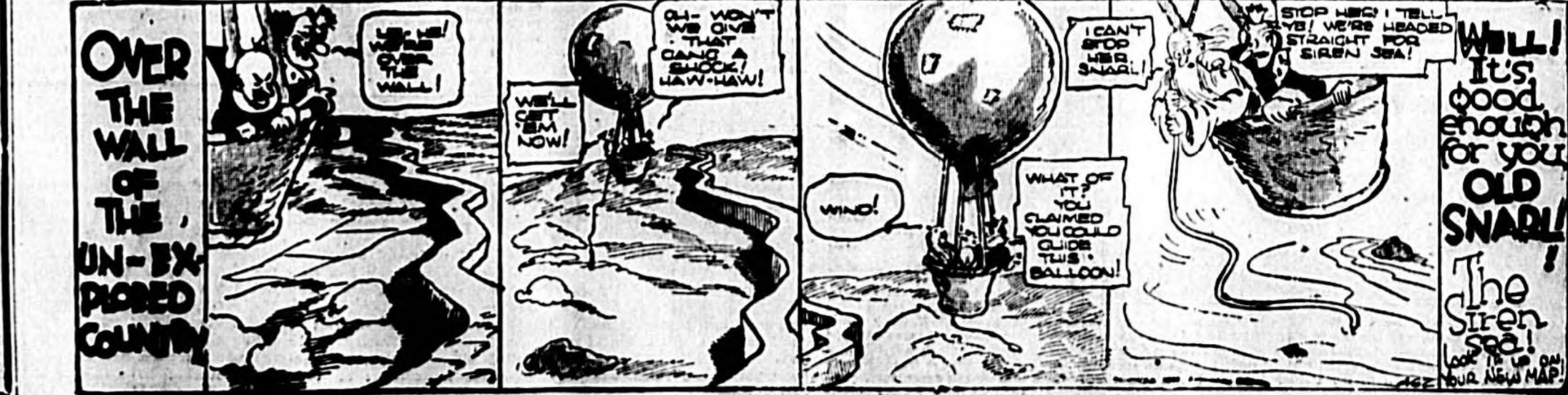
MEYER GOLDBERG—Gen. Mgr.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with CROEMULSION. This is a natural remedy and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than CROEMULSION, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee CROEMULSION and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get CROEMULSION right now. (Adv.)

PETER PEN



NEWS of the WORLD

INSURGENTS LAUNCH DRIVE TO CAPTURE MALAGA



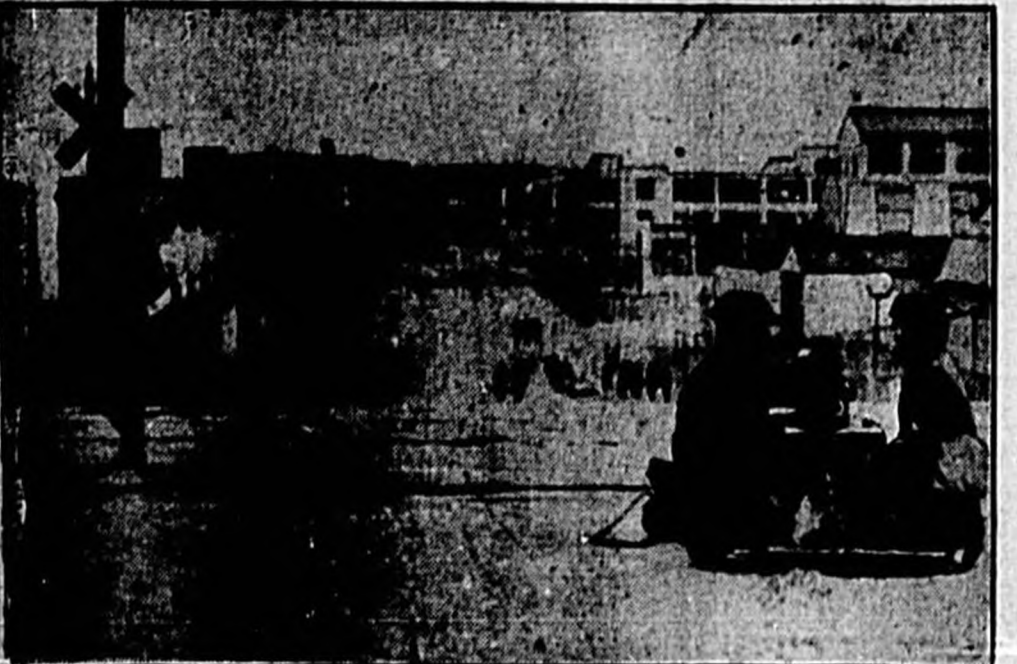
The Spanish civil war took an even bloodier turn when the insurgent forces of Generalissimo Francisco Franco began their drive to capture the city of Malaga, strategic Mediterranean coast. Here's a view of the beleaguered city. (Associated Press Photo)

PATTY BEATS JEAN AT MIAMI



Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-head, held on to her championship title in the Miami Biltmore golf tournament by defeating Jean Bauer 10 and 9 in the final match of the current tourney. They are shown with the cup in this odd-angle picture just after the trophy was given to Patty, who stands at the right. (Associated Press Photo)

TROOPS GUARD GMC PLANTS FROM STRIKERS



In the wake of Judge Paul V. Gaddala's order, enjoining strikers from continuing their "sit down" in General Motors corporation plants at Flint, Mich., or even picketing the plants, machine gun detachments are posted to guard the plants for entry duty. This machine gun detachment overlooking Chevrolet plant No. 4 is one of eight in the street dividing the Chevrolet and Fisher body factories. (Associated Press Photo)

SPONSORING ROOSEVELT'S JUDICIARY REFORMS



President Roosevelt's message to reorganize the federal judiciary was introduced in the House of Representatives by Rep. Henry Weaver, Democrat of Texas, who is shown (right) at his desk studying the President's message in Congress. Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Democrat of Arizona, who plans to introduce a similar bill in the senate, is seen (left) reading telegrams and letters occasioned by the Chief Executive's revelation of his plan. (Associated Press Photo)

MUSSOLINI'S SON AND BRIDE



Benito Mussolini, eldest son of the Italian premier, and his bride, the former Countess Sforza, member of a noble Venetian family, are shown in this photograph as they left St. Joseph's church in Rome shortly after their wedding. They plan to spend part of their honeymoon playing tennis and fishing in the Italian lakes. (Associated Press Photo)

Stabbed To Death!



En route to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., from a death walk in the home of a neighbor, Mary Ellen Saberski (above), 19, was stabbed to death and her body was left in a pool. Police believe she was the victim of a vicious bomber. (Associated Press Photo)

IT'S 'YES' FOR 'RADIATOR ROMEO'



Sweet reward has come to Harold Hulen who chained himself to a radiator in Encinitas Springs, Me., with the declaration he would stay put until his sweetheart, Florence Harbut, accepted his marriage proposal. Meanwhile, Florence flew away to New York but upon arriving there, she let it be known she would say "yes." She is shown at the Newark airport with Phil Baker, radio entertainer, who arranged for her to speak the glad news on a radio network. (Associated Press Photo)

'Scarlett'?



Allie Rhett (above), pretty Junior League of Charleston, S. C., is one of four southern girls shown in the search for someone to play the role of "Scarlett O'Hara" in the filming of Margaret Mitchell's celebrated novel "Gone With The Wind." She has had experience in amateur dramatics. (Associated Press Photo)

Stabbed To Death!



En route to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., from a death walk in the home of a neighbor, Mary Ellen Saberski (above), 19, was stabbed to death and her body was left in a pool. Police believe she was the victim of a vicious bomber. (Associated Press Photo)

Germany Planning Silk Production

CELLE, Germany, Feb. 8.—(AP)—One hundred million mulberry trees are to be planted in Germany to feed silkworms in a big scheme to raise natural silk at home.

A branch of the Labor Front of the "Kampfbund der Arbeiter" has been charged with the wholesale distribution of silk-worm eggs and later will buy up cocoons and manufacture silk goods.

College Students Cowbell Market

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Thousands of cowbells made in this country are never used on cattle.

College students, advertising firms and New Year's Eve celebrants use a surprisingly large number of cowbells, according to J. H. Blum, Jr., head of what he says is the only factory in the United States devoted exclusively to the manufacture of cowbells.

Soviet, Second in Gold Production, Plans Increase

Kremlin Carefully Guards Secret Of Metal Unearthed

MOSCOW, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Russia ranked second, behind South Africa, in gold production in 1934, despite her determination to increase the output fourfold between 1933 and 1936 and obtain first place.

Estimates place the 1934 production between 200 and 250 tons; 1933's was set at 245 tons. Even the 1933 output was announced as greater than the combined production of Canada and the United States which for that year was 177 tons.

Actual production of gold in the Kremlin's most carefully guarded secret. The world knows neither how much gold is being produced or what grade is being produced.

The far east and north lead all other areas in Soviet gold production. This much is known although no foreigners are allowed within hundreds of miles of the great production centers there.

One recent "strike" there was reported "richer than Alaska." This field (a piece) lies in the frozen forests on the Oymyakon Sea.

Highways are being driven north now and rivers are being used the year around. In summer they carry great barges and boats, and in winter trucks roll swiftly down their smooth ice surfaces from production zones.

The Lena gold fields and the Ural vein mines remain lucrative and great new strikes recently have been made in Kazakhstan, in Central Asia.

Foreign engineers who helped introduce modern methods have been nearly eliminated. Only three American engineers remain here and they are shifted rapidly from one project to another.

American manufacturers likewise have lost their market for gold mining machinery, once greatly in demand here. Using American equipment as models the Russians now are building their own equipment.

Sanford Schools Are Entered By Night Prowlers

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Prof. Hanna particularly paid tribute to Col. Alexander C. W. Fanning who was in charge of the troops stationed at Camp Monroe at the time of the battle in which Capt. Mellon fell, and for whom the town of Mellonville was named.

Col. Fanning was also in charge of the American troops at the battle of Withlacoochee which was the first great battle of the Seminole Indian War.

Among the visitors at today's luncheon, in addition to Prof. Hanna, Mrs. Puleston and Mrs. Latham, were C. D. Laffler, president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce and a former resident of Sanford, W. B. Tiedale of Gainesville, Fla., and James Stapler, Seminole High School student.

Today he indicated that he was considering recommending that a night watchman be placed at the school, or that metal grating be installed over the accessible windows.

Police are investigating.

Johnson Assumes Leading Role In High Court Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Senator Johnson assumed a leading role in the fight over the judicial reorganization proposals.

In congressional circles, the President's move continued to be the prime topic of conversation. Rep. Fish, New York, announced he would speak over the radio tonight on the "President's plan to pack and control the Supreme Court."

Disruptive Take Malaga, Italian Dispatches Say

By The Associated Press. Fascist troops marched victoriously into Malaga today, said Italian dispatches from that city, seemingly ending what Fascists called a "rule of the gun" by disaffected anarchists and Communists.

Gibraltar advised said General Franco's army had taken over a complete domination of the Mediterranean port, last government stronghold in the Gibraltar Straits area.

Fearing Socialist officials of Malaga were seized in a house in the harbor, it was reported.

On the Madrid front, insurgents with far less success tried to take a complete domination of the seat of the Socialist Government.

Founder's Day Program Heard By Rotarians

Rotarians will be high today in the displays of emblems worn in the windows of above shops and stores. While the exhibits are allowed to remain for a few more days.

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City Centennial Will Be Closed By Social Fest

The Miami Chamber of Commerce; J. C. Chase of Winter Park, president of the Florida Historical Society; Mrs. William D. Doster, writer and lecturer; and T. A. Haden, direct descendant of Christopher Columbus.

T. E. Simpson, president of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, is co-sponsor. The function begins at 6:05 o'clock.

This afternoon a two-plating ceremony had been planned to perpetuate the memory of Gen. Henry Sanford, from whom the City gets its present name.

The City Ecological Garden had been chosen for the site. City Commissioner C. D. Laffler was to have read a paper on the occasion which was under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Kelly, co-convenor of the Florida Historical Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. J. K. Walker also was to have a part in the program.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA, MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1917.

CENTENNIAL

Celebration

People have struggled, fought, suffered and died to wrest our land from the savage wilderness of the years gone by. Into the building of our great state, and its beautiful cities, including our own Sanford, have gone the energies, the sacrifices, and the unselfish service of countless men and women. Some of them died untimely deaths while the fight was waged. It is but fitting that we pause to remember what we owe to those who marched before us.

The Sanford Herald, by publishing this special Founder's Day edition today, acknowledges the heroism of these early settlers, their determination to turn a wilderness into a state of beauty where their children and their children's children could live in peace and happiness amid the wonders of modern civilization.

The Herald extends its appreciation to those who participated and contributed in any way to making the edition of the community's centennial observance so highly successful and complete. Especially to Mrs. J. N. Whitner, whose article, "The Tale of a Mosquito and Annals of Sanford," read as her address before the Wednesday Club of Sanford, in May 1916, brought certain historic facts to light, and formed the basis for many of the stories appearing herein, in the thanks of The Herald extended.





FORWARD



One Hundred Years Ago, great possibilities were visioned, eventually realized, and TODAY stands one of the Outstanding Cities in the State of Florida, known as Sanford the greatest Celery Center of the World.

Twenty-five years ago, a pioneer producer of Motion Pictures turned his talent and energy to the making of Motion Pictures and with this, a great industry was born. TODAY, through the Courage of Adolph Zukor, Paramount Pictures and its far-flung international enterprises represent the growth of a Quarter-Century. For his enterprise, vision and daring Paramount has dedicated its Silver Jubilee, and has inaugurated a Four-Month period of Celebration during which the RITZ theater, as one of its exhibitors, will receive the Outstanding Products of the season; a selection of the Choicest Material which will afford you the most Satisfying entertainment you have ever had the opportunity to see.

So, TODAY, as we join in celebrating SANFORD'S 100th Anniversary, we as well commemorate Adolph Zukor in his twenty-five years of unselfish devotion to an ideal that has added greater glory and distinction to the motion picture.

Watch for Play Date Announcement of the following
PARAMOUNT JUBILEE HITS.

"John Meade's Woman"

With
Francis Larrimore
and Edward Arnold

"MAID OF SALEM"

With
Candice Colbert
and Fred McMurtry

"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

With
Gladys Swarthout,
Fred McMurtry and
Jack Oakie

"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"

With
Carole Lombard
and Fred McMurtry

"High, Wide and Handsome"

With
Irene Dunn
and Randolph Scott

"SHE MET HIM IN PARIS"

With
Candice Colbert
and Wesley Ruggles

"That's What Girls Are Made For"

With
Sylvia Sydney
and Fred McMurtry

"SOULS AT SEA"

With
Gary Cooper
and George Raft

"WAIKIKI WEDDING"

With
King Cuckey, Bob Burns,
Martha Raye and
Shirley Ross



RITZ



SITE FOR FORT CHOSEN WHERE MELLEN KILLED

Fierce Attack By In- dians Provides Ba- sis For Mellenville

An attack by Indians was responsible for the founding of Camp Monroe, the first known white settlement in this district, to Fort Mellen, according to documents from the records of the War Department by Major Sydney Herbert Lacey, gifted military writer. This camp was the site of the battle of Mellenville, the last of a series of attacks on the State of Florida, at least in the portion south of De-Lee Springs, prior to the military occupation of 1835.

In December of that year, Camp Monroe was established by Colonel Fanning on the south bank of the lake now bearing the name of the camp. Together with the colonel, two companies of artillery and four companies of dragoons settled there. Indian hostilities prevented further occupation of the district surrounding the camp for some few years afterward.

Within two months after the settlement was established, an attack by King Phillip and his son, Comcochee, together with four hundred Seminole warriors, resulted in the death of, among others, Capt. Charles R. Mellen, and in honor of his valiant defense, the name of the camp was changed to Ft. Mellen and later became Fort Mellen.

According to Mrs. J. N. Whitner in her address to the Wednesday Club of Sanford in May, 1910, Major Lacey described the battle as follows:

"Col. William Henry Harney arrived at Camp Monroe on February 5, 1837, and, although a ranking officer, did not take command but took immediate steps to fortify the place against a tick from Indians, then in the vicinity. He was gone too soon as the attack came early in the second day after his arrival. It was a desperate assault led by brave Indian chiefs."

"The Indians fought three hours with great steadiness, unaware that the post had been reinforced. Capt. Charles R. Mellen was killed, together with a few others. The Indians' loss was 25."

The military records further state that after the depredations of the Indians during the attack in February, Ft. Mellen became the healthiest and most important inland garrison in Florida. Up to this time no permanent buildings had been constructed at the post. New officers' quarters were built with all the equipment of a well-established garrison. Eight two-story houses were erected, one with a cupola which overlooked the camp. From the cupola that signals were exchanged with those of other posts. Lieut. McLaughlin and fourteen others were captured at the latter garrison.

In 1837, eight hundred additional soldiers entered the territory as a result of the Indian atrocities which had become greater than ever.

It was in 1838 that Mellenville Avenue, laid out by Colonel Zachary Taylor, later president of the United States, was extended, cutting through the forest from the fort here to Fort Brooke (Tampa). It was also connected with roads to Fort

Duval's Commission As Judge Is Revealed In Ancient Document

Among the many interesting relics brought to light by current activities and research in connection with Founders Day, is the following commission appointing William T. Duval, first territorial governor of Florida and great grandfather of Mrs. E. O. Chase of this city, as United States Judge for East Florida:

"James Monroe, President of the United States of America. To all who shall see these presents, Greetings:

"Know Ye, That respecting special Trust and Confidence in the Wisdom, Uprightness and Learning of William T. Duval of Kentucky, I do appoint him Judge of the United States for East Florida, with the exception of that part which lies Westward of the cape to reside at St. Augustine; and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that office according to the Constitution and Laws of the United States; and to have and to hold the said office with all the powers, privileges and emoluments to the same of right appertaining unto him the said William T. Duval, during his good behavior; and until the end of the next session of the Senate of the United States, and no longer."

"The Testimony whereof, I have caused these Letters to be made public, and the Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the City of Washington the Eighteenth day of May A. D. 1823; and of the Independence of the United States of America, the Forty Fifth."

"Signed (James Monroe)
By the President
John Quincy Adams
Secretary of State."

SANFORD ONCE COUNTY SEAT OF ORANGE COUNTY In 1856 County Seat Moved To Orlando By Legislature

While many residents of Sanford are aware of the fact that the community was once a portion of Orange County, only a few of them know that it was the county seat of the latter county almost a hundred years ago.

A portion of Manatee County since Dec. 29, 1824, the section was changed to Orange County when Florida became a state on March 3, 1845. On July 16 of that year, Miltonville was made the seat of Orange County and so remained until December 20, 1854, when the state legislature passed an act fixing and locating the county seat at "a place called Orlando."

The act which remained the same until the early portion of 1818 when residents of Sanford, embittered because of the type of politics in which the county seat had allegedly become engaged, took their troubles to the state legislature and as a result, a portion of Orange County was cut off and renamed Seminole County with Sanford fixed as the county seat.

The house committee of the legislature first unanimously passed the proposed bill on Friday, April 18 of that year and on the following Tuesday, April 22, the House passed the measure by a 59 to 5 vote.

Thursday, April 21 was a memorable day in the lives of Sanford citizens as the house passed

Early History Of County Related By Mrs. Whitner

Tribute Is Paid To Earliest Pioneers By One Who Herself Knew Sanford In Swaddling Clothes

Sanford Area Was Famous For Crops In Earliest Days

Whatever of pride and enjoyment we citizens of Orange County may feel in her present day achievements, our sentiments can not be praise worthy till we shall have paused and paid our tributes of respect and honor to those of a generation ago, who, by their Christian faith and practice their sterling characteristics and ability, overcame primitive conditions and made possible, within a life time the civilization we now enjoy.

There is a duty—a privilege—sacred and binding, which devolves upon the few of us who are left, who have personal recollections of the real pioneers, that can only be performed by ourselves. The day is growing late when if we should be their worthy successors we must arouse and prepare for the use of those who shall write our country's history, reminiscent characteristic sketches of the men and women who laid so well the foundations upon which we have built, of their traditions and ideals, their manners, social life and religious habits, with incidents, anecdotes and facts relative to them.

Therefore, to postpone no longer, let our association today appoint two interested, representative persons to

Editor's Note: The following interesting paper in the early history of Orange County (which then included Seminole) was prepared by Mrs. J. N. Whitner and read at a meeting of pioneers at the Orange County Fair in 1912.

While Sanford and its surrounding district produce citrus fruits, celery, and other vegetables which yield millions of dollars annually, it is interesting to note that as far back as 170 years ago, settlers in this area were raising crops which brought handsome profits for these times.

Three thousand dollars was reported to have been yielded by the first crop of any kind grown in this district by white settlers. Back in 1767 when 1500 persons coming from Italy, Greece, Minorca and Smyrna, settled in the outlying district which embraced territory as far east as New Smyrna, and planted indigo and sugar cane, as well as olive and other Mediterranean fruit trees. The indigo plants covered 3500 acres and were responsible for the \$3,000 yield.

The agricultural venture continued to be a successful one until some few years later when a chemical process of dyeing was discovered, destroying the profit in indigo culture. Following the abandonment of indigo farms, those who remained in the district while the disinterested lot removed to St. Augustine, turned their attention to the culture of some of the produce for which this section is now noted.

Road Refinancing Operations Halted As Sten Forward

Probably one of the most progressive steps made by City Government here in the past 30 years was the completion of recent negotiations to refinance Sanford's \$5,000,000 bonded debt.

This action although long under consideration, reached the surface under the administration of Former Mayor E. O. Shinholser and a Commission of W. A. Laffer, Perry Whitaker, M. J. Lodge and W. R. Dupree.

A complete refunding operation is expected to be seen during the current administration of Mayor Ed Higgins who has with him the same Commission that worked with Mr. Shinholser.

One of the most outstanding and inseparable effects of the refunding program was the sudden spurt in real estate sales here. In one week a single firm turned over nearly \$100,000 worth of property—greatly on the strength of the refund.

With the huge obligation hanging over the heads of property owners, others wishing to invest money in land shied off Sanford, knowing well that bondholders could obtain a mandamus that would command a levy of 400 mills to settle the debt.

With infinite patience in long conferences, Former Mayor Shinholser and his Commission attended, figured, argued, conceded, received suggestions and talked, finally emerging with a rough draft of a proposed refund.

This outline was carried into more conferences which weren't so strenuous this time, and eventually came the completed agreement late in 1934.

The highlights of the contract included the spreading of the City's debt over a period of 60 years.

For A Quarter Of A Century


S. O. SHINHOLSER

**HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS
IN SANFORD
1908-1937**

• For weeks, months and years we have expanded in our field and now in 1937 we are proud to celebrate with Sanford, which is celebrating its 1st Century Anniversary.

S.O. Shinholser

MANUFACTURER OF GOOD CRATES



Early County History Recalled By Mrs. Whitner

Considered from historical standpoint, the early history of this county is a story of struggle and sacrifice. It is a story of the early pioneers who came to this land in search of a better life. The early history of this county is a story of the early pioneers who came to this land in search of a better life.

It is possible to let this work be done before the next annual meeting of the association, when carefully typed and corrected manuscripts of the result may be brought in for filing. It is proposed that when all shall be prepared into a volume of county history. In no other way can be secured data that will be so complete and accurate especially that connected with comparatively recent times, and which we perhaps hardly yet regard, but these facts may some day become ancient history.

Bond Refinancing Operations Halted As Step Forward

When the earliest of our county's shall be evolved from the shadows of the past, and recalled by patient efforts, we shall find it is a part of that story of un-surpassed tragedy and romance, the story of the Seminoles war of nearly a century ago. For this reason Orange county contains many places of interest, of which now, we have only a vague knowledge but when the work is completed a complete the Seminoles war records from the archives of Washington, for which Mr. William Bunkley of Florida was consulted by our late Legislature.

Site for Fort Gibson Where Mellon Killed

The site of a fort was the general belief, Charles Mellon and others were killed in the battle of Fort Gibson. The site of a fort was the general belief, Charles Mellon and others were killed in the battle of Fort Gibson.

Sanford Once County Seat of Orange County

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M. R. Strickland Jr.
And The Ford Motor Co.
Manufacturers Of The

V-8
Extend
Greetings!
To
SANFORD
On Its
First Century Anniversary
"Watch The Fords Go By"

YEARS OF PROGRESS

On the alert to maintain its leadership, Purcell marches along with American industry in its efforts to improve quality and at the same time keep prices low. "More for your money" may be a time-worn phrase, but it sums up perfectly the Purcell philosophy of store-keeping.

PURCELL CO.
208 East 1st Street

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Compliments of
LANEY'S DRUG STORE
E. 1st St. Phone 103
Serving Sanford Since 1924

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Keeping Pace With SANFORD
With Biggest And Better Offerings
HOMER'S SODA SHOPPE
Corner E. 1st & Sanford Ave.

CONGRATULATIONS SANFORD

Acclaimed BY THE PEOPLE
This NEW TIRE INTRODUCES A NEW ERA IN DRIVING SAFETY
U.S. ROYAL Master
WITH CENTIPEDE GRIP

Come in Today!
LET US GIVE YOU A FREE DEMONSTRATION ON THIS SENSATIONAL NEW TIRE... EXPERIENCE THE SAFEST, SMOOTHEST, QUIETEST RIDE YOU'VE EVER HAD

Compliments of
H. B. POPE CO., INC
208 Park Ave. Phone 660
You'll be safer on U.S. Royals

First Church Bell Rings At Silver Lake

The first church bell to ring in Orange County of which Sanford was a part at the time, was that in the bell of the Silver Lake Protestant Church which solemnly first called the sanctuary to worship in the year of 1873.

Old Army Built On Robust Characters

PORT BILEY, Wis., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The old army was built along robust lines as witness these excerpts from an order promulgated at this frontier army post in 1861:

"Members of this command will, when shooting buffaloes on the parade ground be careful not to fire in the direction of the commanding officer's quarters.

"The troop officer having the best trained mount for this year will be awarded one barrel of 720 shabby.

"Prudent officers will discourage the practice of raping and riding buffaloes."

Observe Founding Of Swede Colony

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Plans are under way to celebrate in 1938 the bicentennial of the birth of New Sweden with federal, Swedish and several state governments participating.

Eighteen years after Plymouth first set foot on Plymouth rock, another group of settlers—the Swedes—landed on the fertile banks of a calm river 500 miles to the south and took possession of the country in the name of the Swedish crown.

This was founded the colony of New Sweden that existed in its own right from 1639 until 1665 and left a lasting impression on the culture and government of Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Foremost in the plans of those in charge of the celebration is acquisition for park purposes of the landing place of the pioneers.

Few Movie Extras Reach Film Heights

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The chance of a movie extra climbing fame as a star averages in Hollywood as one in 10,000.

Only 15 built stars of 1,000,000 who, equipped with the correct number of hairs, have advanced to stardom.

The casting office is beset by 50,000 extras and 50,000 actresses. The 50 who are chosen each day are sent from the pool of 50,000 to the set of the picture. The 50 who are chosen are sent from the pool of 50,000 to the set of the picture.

Sounded Like Big Order For Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Listen to the police who thought patrol car 7488 was getting a big order when they heard that:

"Man coming between Alibi and Moscow, Respond."

To the radio policeman it was simple enough and they went the route of a hotly discussed case in the streets, named after...



J. C. Hutchison

The J. C. Hutchison Company extends best wishes for a successful future to our fine city and hopes everyone will join in celebrating Sanford's 100th anniversary.

J. C. HUTCHISON & CO.
SANFORD - FLORIDA
Phone 20

During The Last Quarter Century
The Celery Producing Capacity of Seminole County
HAS GROWN
From A Small Acreage To Its Present Position As—

The World's Greatest Celery Section!

Remember the progress of this community during the past years; the American Fruit Growers is proud of the part which it has played in the development of this great celery producing section.

Always willing to catch up to the problems which almost daily confront the growers, the American Fruit Growers Association has been the first to cooperate with the growers in their efforts to overcome the many difficulties which they meet, as well as the development of the community.

Always ready to assist in the production of fruits and vegetables, well as the promotion and exportation of same, the American Fruit Growers Association is always ready to assist in the production of same.

American Fruit Growers
Incorporated
Sanford, Florida

Historical Sketch Of Early Sanford And Vicinity Written By Albert Fitts

By ALBERT FITTS

This year, Sanford will celebrate her centennial. It is fitting that we should honor these brave pioneers who have fine established an outpost of civilization. Their work has survived trials and tribulations, until today Sanford is the Gateway to Central Florida, a testimony to their courage and foresight, an accomplishment whose importance cannot be overestimated. Therefore I offer the sketch of their early beginnings as the subject of my theme.

In the west shore of Lake Manatee is a certain parcel of land where first a Sanfordsite set up his abode. In 1815 this land, together with twelve thousand acres, was granted to Philip Young by the Spanish Crown. From that day the land was bought and sold many times but was unoccupied until 1836.

In 1836 the United States government issued orders for the creation of inland military posts. Because of these orders Col. Philip Young established in 1836 an army camp upon this site. For a long time the Indian tribes of the region did not molest the camp, and they were not molested until 1837.

On February 4, 1837, Col. Hensley arrived at Camp Young, as this post was now called. Though ranking officer, Col. did not take command but set about preparing defenses in case of an attack. His tent was pitched on a high place with his tent, Cascochee, and about four hundred acres being an assault upon the camp at dawn, February 8th.

Spain had informed Philip of the camp's weakness, but only after a great loss of men did that chief learn that the camp had been reinforced.

The actual engagement raged for more than three hours with great suffering on both sides. The government forces, consisting of two companies of artillery, four companies of dragoons and some Creek, finally drove the Indians off when the supply boat at the landing began dropping cannon balls on the Indians. During the battle Capt. Hensley was killed, Lieut. McLaughlin and fourteen others were wounded. Philip's loss was twenty-five dead.

Though the battle is marked in history as a government victory, the strength and courage of Philip having been crushed so soon, possibly, it may be noted that the troops did not pursue the Indians or otherwise follow up their success. This was one of the frequent mistakes of the war; it may have occurred to the soldiers that they were opposed by the bravest and most warlike Indian nation that had ever defied the United States.

After Capt. Hensley's death the post was named Fort Mullen in his honor. This now became the most important inland garrison in Florida. The government constructed a permanent building in 1837, a commissary, bakery, officers' quarters, besides eight or ten frame structures, so one of which a signal was added, that signals might be exchanged with Fort Meade.

During this time the Seminoles entered into the famous Articles of Capitulation. In May 1837, a number of chiefs, Philip Cascochee, Co-Hahn, Cascochee, occupied near Fort Mullen with their bands and slaves. They drew rations from the post, preparing, they said, to join relations at Fort Meade, where twenty-six transports waited to take them West. On June 8, the Indians at Fort Meade departed, proving the war was not yet ended. Because of the prevalence of sickness at Fort Meade, the post was abandoned during 1837. Little can be learned after this, but some developments prove that the settlement did advance there in 1840.

Congratulations Sanford

We are particularly proud to be one of your merchants on this— your 100th Anniversary.

W.W. Auto Parts Co.
110 W. 1st St. Phone 345



I am proud to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes for a successful future to the Citizens of Sanford and join with them in celebrating the 100th Anniversary of our city.

Roy Williams
Chief Of Police

1908 - - - 1937

For the past 29 years continually at the Frontiers of Newer and Finer Services For Sanford Customers.

Robert's have not been content to merely keep abreast of the times, they have gone further than that. With confidence and courage they have investigated new fields of service and merchandise in order to give the greatest amount of fine quality merchandise at the lowest price. This is the policy of Robert's and shall continue to be as long as they have the good fortune of serving Sanford and the great celery center.

Robert's Grocery and Meat Market
322 E. 1st St. Phone 39

We Are Particularly Proud Of Our Accomplishments Here

THE PAUSE THAT Refreshes

Coca-Cola

Along With Other Good Commodities, Has Enjoyed A Wonderful Business Since Its Establishment Here.

It is with a deep sense of pride that we look back over the years that have marked consistent, healthful progress in the production of "The Pause That Refreshes"—the pure, delicious, wholesome beverage that is the choice of every age—the delightful drink that knows no season, no section, no climate. Fifty years have rolled by since

1925 - - 1937

Have Been Years of Progress

And we look forward to even greater strides during the years to come. We are indeed proud to be part of the business life of this favored section.

Coca-Cola first appeared on the market. Fifty years have seen constant, steady increase in the demand that its sheer goodness has created. Fifty years have brought improvement after improvement in the manner of production, each improvement having been adopted to more perfectly safeguard its purity and provide better service and distribution.

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Sanford
321 E. First St. Phone 21

DAWSON REVEALS FACTS ON AREA'S CROP PRODUCTION

County Agent Proves Seminole Produces Most Food Crops

The statement "Seminole County produces more fruits and vegetables than any other similar area in America" is literally true and can be borne out by the facts as shown by C. E. Dawson, county agricultural agent, who in a recent radio address declared that the U. S. Department of Agriculture Year Book says that the Celery Delta is the "most highly intensified farming section in the world."

"The celery plants are set in the field at the rate of 88,000 per acre in thirty inch rows, so straight that one can see the idea that an engineer must have had a hand in the work," Mr. Dawson said. "It is a kind of worth traveling miles to see—farm after farm of celery fields with thousands of acres of the green leaves in sight. There is no other system of farming like it to be seen anywhere. This is why Seminole County is called 'THE CELERY COUNTY.'"

Another feature of the agriculture of Seminole County is that it is a highly organized business. Mr. Dawson further explained. Large investments are made in the wash houses and pre-cooling plants, which prepare the celery for the market. It is firms comparable favorably with any business houses of a similar nature in the United States.

The rest of Mr. Dawson's address was as follows: The farmers themselves also have co-operative marketing associations and a large membership in their farmers' club, which corresponds to the Grange, Farm Bureau, or other organizations in other parts of the country. It is known as Seminole County Agricultural Association, the main purpose of which is agricultural education.

The growers meet twice a month to hear interesting lectures or speeches on agricultural topics and to discuss their production and marketing problems, and sometimes show an exception at desire and ability at co-operation.

This celery is all shipped to the northern markets for the winter trade.

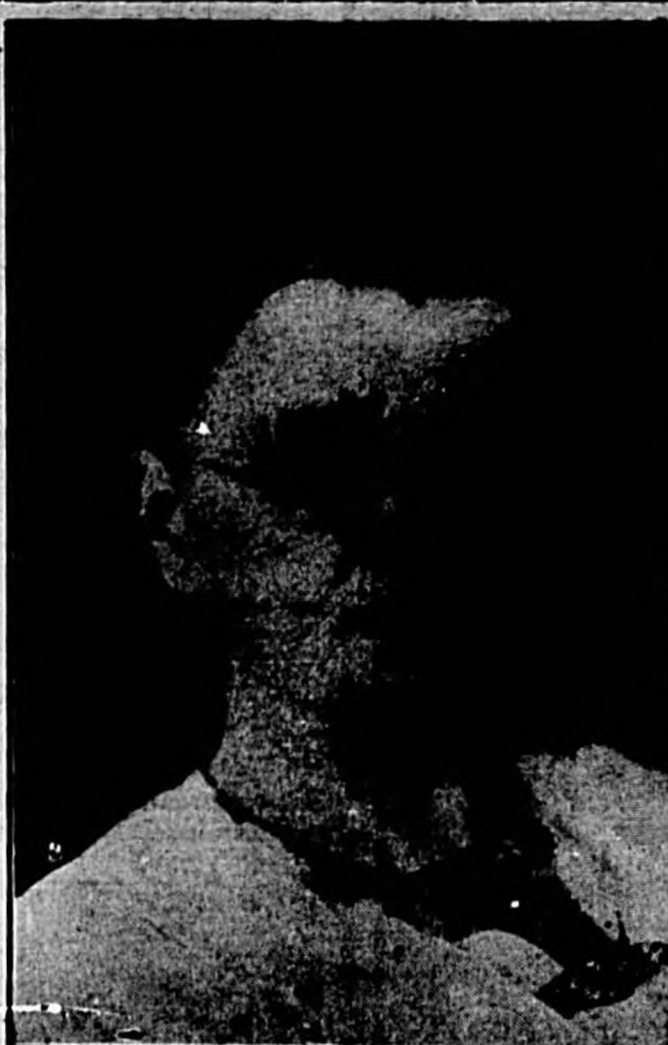
In the Orlando area, celery is produced on muck soil and comes a few weeks later—and ships celery well into the Spring of the year.

There is nothing definite to tell of the history of celery. It is said that celery originally grew wild in the marshes along the river banks of the Thames in England and in Mediterranean countries, while a historical writer refers to the use of celery for medicinal purposes in the days when ancient Rome was in its glory. In Abyssinia, the natives stuffed pillows with wild celery because they believed it would cure headaches. There are also many other reports as to the uses of celery in various manners, but the first record of its use as an edible was in France in 1622.

There is no definite information as to how celery was first brought to the United States; but there is a legend which states that the French Huguenots, when they landed near Charleston, South Carolina, in 1687, had with them celery seed, but we have no record at hand as to how it was carried to New Jersey and Michigan.

After the great freeze of 1855, celery came as a blessing to many Florida grove owners.

PIONEER RESIDENT



Mrs. Julia Felicia Shergold Laing, pioneer resident of Sanford, who died last April 16, came to this city in 1883, three years after her marriage to Joseph Early Laing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Laing, of Quincy, Florida, who moved to Sanford later.

Mrs. Laing was born on June 6, 1862 in New York City and was married to Mr. Laing in 1881. Her husband came to Sanford in 1884 to work as an assistant engineer in the construction of the narrow gauge railroad to Tampa.

whose property was destroyed by the cold. It gave them the opportunity to replace their orange groves with a crop which was to prove just as profitable as the fruit growing.

After about a year the farmers had really begun to work on the celery crop, in five years time they had perfected the "Sanford System" of sub-surface irrigation, utilizing the abundant supply of water coming from the flowing wells.

The first celery was shipped from Sanford forty years ago, the farmers making use of their old orange boxes by using the sides to make flat crates in which to ship the celery.

In 1898 the first celery under refrigeration was shipped from Sanford in four cars. The refrigerating was done under the advice and assistance of Mr. R. D. Chase, a pioneer in the marketing and shipping of Florida fruits and vegetables.

The rapidly with which this industry developed is shown by the rapid increase in shipments. In 1910, 1,142 cars of celery were shipped from this section, and from that time on the industry grew and developed until it reached a peak of 7,572 solid loaded refrigerated cars of celery in 1929-30. A total of 2,588,000 crates were shipped last season. The average yield was 600 crates per acre.

In a normal season Seminole County produces 7,000 carloads of celery and another 3,000 carloads of other winter vegetables over a carload of fresh vegetables for every hour in the year. Seminole County produces approximately one-fourth of the celery raised in the United States. The Sanford-Orlando celery has

CITY MUSICAL HISTORY IS ONE OF PROGRESS

Mrs. Munson, Teacher Here Over 25 Years, Outlines Highlights

By MRS. FANNIE STERNBERG MURKIN

"This short article proposes to tell something of the early musical history of Sanford. That is, from the first 10 to 15 years after I came here to live. However, if this article has not all the flavor of the 'Pyramids of Egypt,' you can know that it was somewhat a bit later.

"When I came to Sanford years ago, there was but one public school, now the East Side Primary School. Professor Lynch, principal of the school, asked if I would teach certain grades, and also he especially desired Holledge's singing taught in the public school.

"A law had just been passed

then only slightly cooked so that it will afford a good 'crunchy' food and something to chew, something with which to give the teeth proper exercise. The outside leaves and tougher portions may be used in soups, stews, stews, omelets, or cooled dressings."

don't all have public school teachers must attend examinations, and I believe I was the first in this part of Orange County to pass these examinations, and also, so far as I know, the first to teach eight-grading in a Sanford public school. I mention this that you may know that you are reading ancient history.

"In these earlier years Sanford had some excellent vocal talent. I recall 'milk' quartets. Some fine concertos were given. There was an orchestra and a large uniformed brass band.

"My husband, that is, he later became my husband, played violin in the orchestra and trombone in the band. Mr. Fernald, whom I will doubtless associate with the Fernald-Langhorne Memorial Hospital, was the big brass drummer, and a good one.

"The first public piano, popular social, so far as I can recall, was given at the Hotel Wilcox, now the Monmouth Hotel in 1902. The first number was played by Ada Hill, who is Mrs. Robert A. Newman.

"I recall that 'Ada' after the program, told me she remembered going on the piano bench and also distinctly remembering leaving the piano bench, but what happened in between she did not recall.

"A few others whom you might have played on this social were: Beattie Hill, who became Mrs. Houser, Ethel Savage, who became Mrs. Donna Turner and (Continued on Following Page)

We are celebrating Sanford's 100th and our 12th ANNIVERSARY by offering 12 flavors of our best quality bulk Ice Cream:

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LEND A HELPING HAND

...it's the American Way of doing things!



What has happened in the great flood disaster of our Northern neighbors is no longer news—but the true story of tragedy and suffering is yet to be told and the real work of rehabilitation is yet to be done.

Here in Florida, we are enjoying health, happiness, sunshine—and a certain measure of prosperity. It's easy for us to forget blizzards, cold, starvation... the hunger of homeless people.

It's easy to say: "Let the other fellow worry; I've got troubles of my own."

But that isn't the American way.

We believe in helping each other. We subscribe to the Golden Rule. We remember that "it is more blessed to give than receive." In other words, we lend a helping hand, whenever and wherever it is needed.

Appeals for help have been answered. But more money, more food, clothing and medicine have been asked for. The Red Cross is the accepted relief agency. Go to the Red Cross director in this city and offer what you can.

It's the American way of doing things.

FACTS ABOUT THE GREATEST FLOOD DISASTER IN U. S. HISTORY

- A million people are homeless.
- Losses total 500 million dollars.
- More than 400 people are dead.
- Untold thousands are injured.
- Ten states are badly stricken.
- Millions of acres are flooded.
- Epidemics must be combated.
- Relief requires months of work.



ROLLINS COLLEGE IS DESCRIBED BY GIFTED WRITER

Sanford Is Associated With Origin Of Winter Park School

(Information as to the growth of Rollins College supplied by Dr. Hamilton Holt from a pamphlet by A. J. Hanna.)

By KENNETH G. BARKER

In 1885 the State of Florida had about 300,000 inhabitants, and was the second largest state east of the Mississippi River. It had very few schools and no state institutions of higher learning. There were at that time eight county schools in existence in the state, and three state supported institutions. East Florida had its seminary at Gainesville, West Florida had one at Tallahassee (neither of which were of college grade), and the Florida Agricultural College at Lake City. Florida University was then a private institution. The Baptist Convention had at DeLand an academy supported mostly by northern capital. Orange College at the start was an institution of the Christian Church. Catholic academies (none above high school) were located at Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Tampa, and Key West.

At Winter Park Dr. Hooker headed the first institution of higher learning in the State of Florida. In 1925 Dr. Hamilton Holt was made president of this institution, and since then its progress for advancement in the college world has been rapid as well as unique. Situated near the center of the state, and in the center of the orange belt, Rollins has its geographical advantages.

Winter Park is a growing city of 1,500 people, on U. S. Highway No. 92, State Highway No. 8. It is one of Florida's most beautiful cities, located eight miles from Orlando, a city of 65,000 population.

Rollins will in the future, no doubt, be Florida's largest college. It is a co-educational institution with the men and women graduated from there carry its name to the four corners of the world.

Fifty years ago Rollins College was only a dream. Northern people were beginning, however, to discover Florida's life-giving sunshine and its great agricultural possibilities. Scattered over the state were a group of thirteen Congregational Churches, most of which were struggling missionary enterprises of the American Home Missionary Society of which Dr. Julius H. Seelye of Amherst, was president.

At the first annual conference of these Florida churches held on Mar. 18, 1884, in Winter Park, Miss Lucy A. Cross, a graduate of Oberlin and a former instructor in Wellezley, who was then conducting a private school in Daytona Beach, appealed through her pastor, the Rev. C. M. Bingham, the moderator, for the establishment of a college "for the education of the South in the South."

On January 27-30, 1885, the pastors and delegates from these scattered Congregational churches which comprised the General Congregational Association of Florida, assembled in Orange City for their second annual meeting. One of those present was Dr. Edward Payson Hooker, then pastor of the Congregational Church in Winter Park. Dr. Hooker's contribution was a "powerful" address on the value of Christian education in the up-building of a state, and the utter lack of any such institution of college rank in Florida. On January 29, 1885, the Association voted that immediate steps be taken to establish a Christian college, unsectarian in its purpose. A committee of five

was appointed to send out an open letter inviting proposals from communities interested in locating the location of the College.

April 14 following, the Association met in Mt. Dora to receive its proposals. April 15 the Committee met in Winter Park to inspect its proposed location for the College, and on April 16 the Committee met at Orange City where the several proposals were considered. When Winter Park's bid was read it carried the startling news that this tiny hamlet, which was then only about five years old, offered in cash and property \$714,130. Of this amount \$50,000 was given by Albano W. Rollins of Chicago.

The vote of the Committee taken on April 17, 1885, to accept Winter Park's offer, was unanimous. Late in the afternoon of April 17, 1885, the good news was received in Winter Park.

That evening the entire village joined in the celebration. Altar fires built on boards covered with sand resting on the tops of barrels were lit in front of Mr. Lyman's home, opposite the present Virginia Inn. Speeches were made, and refreshments served.

Under the leadership of F. W. Lyman of Minneapolis and Winter Park, who with other business men had raised in Winter Park the initial funds which made the college possible, the incorporation and naming of the college took place in Sanford, April 23, 1885. The 21 charter trustees, 18 of whom were elected by the General Congregational Association of Florida were: the Rev. J. A. Bell, New Smyrna, Fla.; Nathan Barrows, M. D., Orange City, Fla.; the Rev. C. M. Bingham, Daytona Beach, Fla.; the Rev. J. B. Clark, D. D.,

New York City; the Rev. L. E. Oak, D. D., New York City; Mr. W. C. Owsen, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. Franklin Fairbank, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Henry Fisher, M. D., Clinton Springs, N. Y.; the Rev. S. F. Gale, D. D., Jacksonville, Fla.; the Rev. E. F. Hooker, D. D., Winter Park, Fla.; the Rev. H. D. Kitchel, D. D., East Liverpool, O.; Mr. F. E. Knowles, Worcester, Mass.; Mr. F. W. Lyman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. A. W. Rollins, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. A. J. Rollins, Jacksonville, Fla.; the Rev. B. B. Smith, Orlando, Fla.; the Rev. S. T. Stafford, Newark, Fla.; the Rev. J. A. Tomlinson, D. D., Longwood, Fla.; Mr. E. C. Trumble, Mount Dora, Fla.; the Rev. G. L. Walker, D. D., Hartland, Conn.; the Rev. H. C. Walsh, D. D., Pompano, Fla.

This was born the first institution for higher education with (Continued on Supplement Page)

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At every step your feet receive the benefit of a breeze. More than 1500 perforations—punched clear through—allow your feet to breathe. Try a pair of Air-Conditioned Florsheims—your feet will feel 20° cooler on warm Spring and Summer days.

MOST STYLES \$8.75

Congratulations, Sanford!

May Your Growth and The Happiness and Prosperity of Your People Continually Increase.



Millard B. Smith
Judge, 9th. Judicial Circuit

Rollins College Is Described By Gifted Writer

(Continued from Previous Page) in the state of Florida! It had no buildings but it had a group of loyal friends with both vision and courage. Its first administration and recitation building was the two-story frame building at the corner of Park and Wellesboro Avenues. Its first dormitory for men was the two-story frame building on the south side of Horse Boulevard, just west of the railroad station. Its first dormitory for women was a story-and-a-half cottage at the corner of Ocochee Avenue and Orange Court. Its library consisted of a Bible and a second-hand Dictionary. In place of Mark Hopkins, Rollins had as its first president the wise and kindly Dr. Hooker who organized the first curriculum, selected the faculty, taught Bible and Elocution, made frequent visits to the North to raise funds, and found time in addition to continue his pastorate of the Winter Park Congregational Church which he had helped to found.

Rollins opened November 4, 1885, with a charter faculty of five members consisting of President E. P. Hooker, (Middlebury), and Professors Nathan Barrows, (Western Reserve), William Webster Lloyd, (Beloit), Louis Maria Abbott, (University of Vermont), and Annie Waldron Morton, (Framingham). The first student to enroll and the first to receive the A. B. degree (Class of 1890) was Miss Clara Louise Guild, who still resides in Winter Park and who founded the Alumni Association in 1898.

Knowles Hall, the first building to rise on the campus and cast its shadows in Lake Virginia, was dedicated March 9, 1886. It contained chapel, library and classrooms and was so near

by a quarter of a century the heart of Rollins College. It was the gift of F. B. Knowles, the Massachusetts industrial leader and philanthropist whose benefactions to Winter Park and to Rollins placed him at the head of the early builders of towns and colleges.

The story of the upbuilding of Rollins from this small beginning under a succession of such able leaders as President George Morgan Ward and President William Fremont Blackburn constitutes an important chapter in the history of higher education in Florida. Generous benefactions from Mrs. Edward Bok, Andrew Carnegie, the Carnegie Foundation, Loring A. Chase, the Congregational Educational Society, Otto L. Donnerich, T. Coleman DeFost, Mrs. Homer D. Gage, Elbert H. Gray, John H. Goss, Mrs. F. B. Knowles, Charles H. Morse, Dr. D. K. Pearson, Cornelius A. Pugsley, Mrs. A. W. Rollins, E. W. Rollins, George A. Rollins, Milton J. Warren, Mrs. George E. Warren and E. H. Westinghouse have provided buildings, endowment, equipment and running expenses. Trustees such as W. R. O'Neal, who has served the Board since 1887, Franklin Fairbanks, W. C. Comstock, L. F. Donnerich, John M. Cheney, James Laughlin, Jr., E. H. Brewer, Mrs. Charles L. Smith, J. H. Whittemore, and Irving Bechtler have given unstintingly of their time, their money and their devotion.

Of fundamental importance in the building of Rollins has been the inspiring work of such professors as Nathan Barrows, L. A. Austin, J. H. Ford, Eva J. Root, E. C. Hills, Annie W. Mor'ou, Louise N. Abbott, Caroline Hills Abbott, Oliver C. Morse, R. R. Kendall, Thomas R. Baker, Susan A. Longwell, Frances Ellen Lord, Susan H. Dyer, Charles K. Hoyt, Robert J. Sprague and many others whose nobility of character, long period of service

and keen sense of loyalty to the ideals of the teaching profession have extended throughout the country the influence of Rollins College.

With the coming of President Hamilton Holt in 1925, Rollins "came of age" and was able to stand on its own feet as an independent Christian college dedicated to the high ideals which had characterized it from its heroic beginning.

Building upon the foundation laid by those who had previously labored and sacrificed for Rollins, President Holt has during the past ten years added a new and glowing chapter to its history. He comes to Rollins from a long service as editor of The Independent, with a fresh outlook on academic education combined with courage and a deep devotion to the welfare of youth.

Remembering the inadequacy of his own experience with the lecture and quiz systems at Yale and Columbia, he devised what is known as the "Rollins Conference Plan." This plan is an attempt to break down the barriers between the teacher and the student. It is designed to humanize college education.

The second innovation at Rollins was the "Achievement Plan for Graduation" which divides the student body into an Upper and a lower Division instead of into the usual four classes. Under this plan students advance not on the basis of credits or time spent, but on their educational achievement, which makes it possible for students to complete courses at a rate of speed in direct proportion to their ability and ambition. This Achievement Plan for Graduation Individualizes the curriculum and restores the spirit of adventure to higher education.

The third new achievement of Rollins is economic rather than academic. Three years ago the trustees, on President Holt's

recommendation, introduced the "Unit-Cost Plan," under which all students who can afford to do so are asked to pay the actual cost of a year's education at Rollins, which thus releases all the income from endowment to help those of high promise who need financial aid.

The "New Rollins," when completed, will be limited to 500 students, but because of lack of accommodations the present limit is 400. The campus of 45 acres has been charted to provide exactly the buildings and equipment for a student body of 500. Five buildings of the New Rollins are already completed in the colorful Mediterranean architecture which will be used throughout. These include Rollins dormitory for men, Pugsley and Mayflower dormitories for women, the beautiful Annie Russell Theater, presented by Mrs. Edward Bok, and the Knowles Memorial Chapel, presented by Frances Knowles Warren whose father gave the first Knowles Hall fifty years ago. The present Chapel was designed by Ralph Adam Cram, the noted ecclesiastical architect, in Spanish Gothic, and is considered one of the three most beautiful structures in Florida. Mrs. Homer Gage, another daughter of Francis B. Knowles, has been a generous benefactor of the Chapel, having donated the majestic Skinner Organ and the beautiful bronze work of the chancel.

In addition to these five beautiful buildings, President Holt has added, during his administration of ten years, more than one million dollars to the general endowment of the College, and both the faculty and student body have been more than doubled. The present student body is drawn from 32 states and five foreign countries, making it one of the most cosmopolitan college groups in the country.

As a fitting climax to the ob-

servance of the founding of Rollins College the Public Works Administration of the United States Government has authorized a loan of \$275,000 for five new dormitories. They will be ready for occupancy as Rollins enters its second half-century of progress.

Today Rollins College is a daring dream in the process of fulfillment. It has not "arrived"—and it is hoped it never will. It stands confidently on the threshold of its second half-century still seeking new ways to serve the youth, not only of Florida but of the entire United States, and Europe, if they care to come.

Due credit should be given, not only to the founders of Rollins, but to its many friends and contributors who have by their generosity made this great institution of learning possible. All Floridians, as well as all people who make this state their winter home, should salute Dr. Holt and his assistants, as well as those who came before them for their efforts in behalf of the highest learnings in the State of Florida.

Masonic Lodge Is Oldest Order Here

One of the oldest lodge orders in the district records show, according to Mrs. J. N. Whitnee in her speech, before the Wednesday Club of Sanford in May, 1910, is the Masonic Lodge.

In 1852, enough persons had settled near Lake Apopka to erect a Masonic Lodge, constructing a frame building two-stories high.

The land for the building was donated by the grandfather of M. M. Stewart, a former resident of Sanford. The building was still standing in fairly good condition in 1910.

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Ever planning . . . ever improving . . . ever striving toward higher standards, the St. Johns River Line Company goes forward with Sanford toward an even greater tomorrow.

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GEN. SANFORD HAD LONG CAREER IN U. S. SERVICE

Served As Minister To Belgium Before Coming Here In '71

General Henry Shelton Sanford was born June 18, 1808, at Woodbury, Connecticut. He attended the Common School and later studied at the Academy. He next attended Washington College, which is now known as Trinity, but after two years he was compelled to leave because of asthma. Physicians advised him to travel for his health. So in 1841 he took several sea voyages and later went to the Far West, where he lived among the Indians for a while. For a time he travelled abroad and studied at the University of Heidelberg, where the J. U. D. degree was conferred upon him. At Trinity he was given the LL.D. degree in 1849.

In 1846 his diplomatic career was begun when, at the age of twenty-three, he became an attaché to the American Embassy in Russia under Minister Ralph F. Ingersoll. From then to the time he became Minister Resident to Belgium on March 20, 1861, he performed various other diplomatic services.

He married Gertrude De Puy of Philadelphia, and they had eight children.

In 1871 General Sanford became interested in Florida. He took a trip up the St. Johns River and he decided to make investments in this section. He purchased 12,535 acres at Lake Monroe on the St. Johns River. This tract of land was then known as the Levi Grant. He became acquainted with Judge Wofford Tucker, who had come here about 1870; and they formed a business partnership. The natural advantages of the location appealed to these two men, especially the river, which afforded easy and cheap transportation facilities; and they decided to lay the foundation of a town.

The services of Captain R. H. Marks and Mr. John A. McDonald were secured to make a plat of the town. Sanford Avenue was the first street to be cut. In laying out the town, General Sanford generously donated land to each denomination which consented to build a church, also the lots for the schools and a park for each.

In the winter of 1871 General Sanford returned from Sweden bringing seventy-five Swedes and settled them on a tract of land west of the town, which he called St. Gertrude in honor of his wife. Here an orange grove was started, but it was found that the land

was not suited to the citrus culture; and, the higher land being preferred for orange groves, another site was chosen, where thirty acres were cleared and planted.

This became known as Belair Grove, where in the fall of 1872 seventy-five more Swedes were brought over and landed. This became the experimental ground for General Sanford's citrus nursery, and many varieties of full-bearing orange, lemon, and tangerine are even now mingled with the grape and tropical foliage of this plot.

General Sanford's studies, travels, and connections abroad enabled him to conduct a wide variety of horticultural experiments. It is due to him that Florida was introduced to many new cultures, notably that of the lemon. He was very liberal in distributing stock for budding to other growers. Up to this time nothing but the native sweet orange had been cultivated.

He imported many trees from Europe, such as lemons, oranges, and limes. The other fruits on his groves included: almonds, pineapple, mango, fig, pomegranate, loquat, or Japanese plum, sour sap, custard apple, maunee apple, guava, Barbados cherry, pecan, olive and peach.

In 1876 the following plants were reported as doing well: Cinchona or Peruvian bark, the true variety that furnishes the best quinine; coffee, Japanese persimmon, New Zealand flax, Barbary date palm, the tea tree.

The grove thrived so wonderfully that in 1878 General Sanford was induced to increase it to one hundred acres.

As the settlement grew, it became a question as to what it should be called. One day when General Sanford was taking tea with Judge Tucker and his daughter, Miss Louise Tucker, the naming of the town came up in the conversation. Miss Tucker said that there should be no question about it, but that it should be named for its founder. So on a set day they gathered at Judge Tucker's to dedicate the town. An orange tree was planted in the yard to commemorate the event. Thus was our city named Sanford.

General Sanford died at Healing Springs, Virginia, May 21, 1891.

At one time General Sanford said, "Sanford lies at the mouth of New York Harbor, and will one day be the greatest city of interior Florida as its soil, its health, and its climate justify me in believing its resources for pleasure resorts and for business are unlimited."

The vision of this pioneer is being materialized in the Sanford of today.

S. O. CHASE GIVES DESCRIPTION OF EARLY SANFORD

Not Many Buildings Here When Chases Arrived in 1878

A resident here since December, 1878, S. O. Chase, founder of Chase and Co., looked backward over the years to give a description of the Sanford of almost a half-century ago.

When Mr. Chase arrived here, there were about 25 or 30 buildings, including two stores and saloons, one hotel, and one drug store, together with the wharf building. The two stores, the Sanford Store and the DeForest store, handled everything from drygoods to groceries. Both were located near the waterfront while the other buildings were mainly on First Street, east and south of Magnolia Avenue.

The majority of the residences were located on higher ground due to the fear of malaria which was easily contracted in the low lying portions of the city.

There was no railroad into the town, freight being hauled from here to Orlando by mule drays or on boats over the St. Johns River. Mail was received and dispatched in the same manner. No telegraphic communication system existed at the time.

The hotel, The Sanford House, was on the property north of the Melch building while the only church in existence at the time, the Church of the Holy Cross, was completely destroyed in the hurricane of August 28, 1880.

Soon after Mr. Chase's arrival here, the Doyle store in Meltonville was moved here into the building formerly known as the Monroe House. Remodeling the structure, the proprietor added another story, using the second floor as the Everglades hotel and later as an open house.

Mr. Chase was employed by General Henry S. Sanford as a clerk and bookkeeper in his early days here, going into business for himself in 1881. It was in 1884 that he organized Chase and Company.

No banks were in existence for some time, money being sent to Jacksonville until General Sanford established the Barnett National Bank which received its charter in 1877.

TULLE SASHES ARE BRIGHT LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Huge, brilliantly-colored sashes of tulle lend an Alice-in-Wonderland touch to many evening gowns being worn in London.

Progress!

Hand-in-hand Penney's is growing with Sanford—co-operating in every civic endeavor and happy to serve its citizens.

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These dresses will form the backbone of your Spring wardrobe... if you're style conscious AND thrifty! Fine fabrics in last minute styles!

- Most Wanted Colors!
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Here are styles for street, sports, business and afternoon! Bright prints on dark colors and the new dusty colors, as well as dark shades. \$2.98.

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Straw! Felt! 98¢

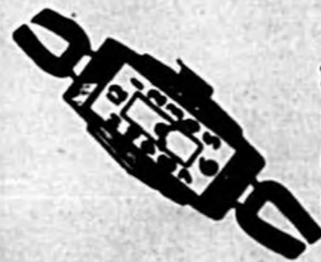


They're all here! Smooth crests, rough crests, cloche, heavy padding, and felt. In the smartest colors you'll see this Spring. Large hats! Small hats! Medium sized hats! In fact any type you want.

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So in Appreciation of the Generous and Loyal Support we have received from the people of Sanford and Community we are offering our entire stock of Fine Furniture—Rugs—and Radios at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Colonial Comfort:

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RUGS

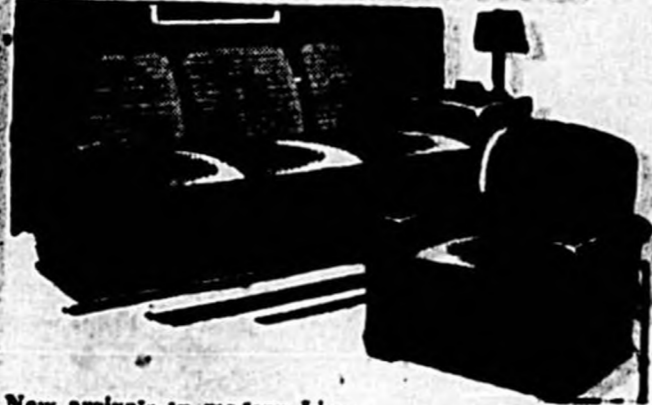


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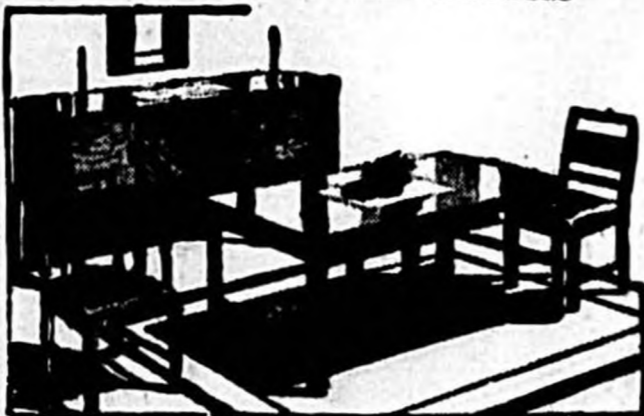
Florence Ranges—
Kitchen Cabinets—
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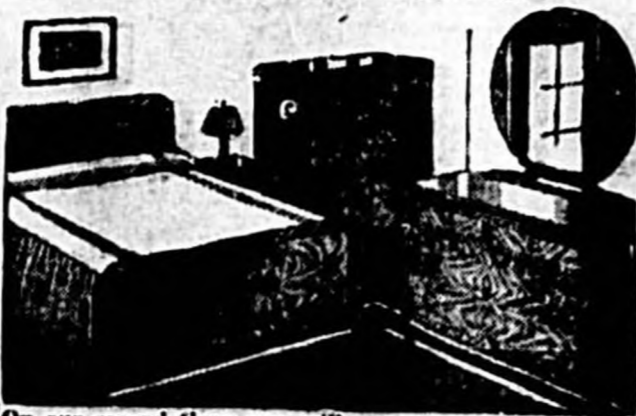
New arrivals in modern Living Room Suites including such well-known manufacturers as Pullman Couch Co. and Levin Bros. **\$74.50 to \$217.50**

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Visit our store and see the latest designs in Dining Room and Dinette Suites. Finished in Walnut, Mahogany, Oak and Maple—3-piece suites from **\$89.50 UP**

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On our second floor, you will find everything that is new in Bed Room Furniture—Bleached Maple, Blonde Maple, Tigerwood. For instance, a Tigerwood 6-pc. Twin Bed Room Suite..... **\$119.50**

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ALL LAMPS

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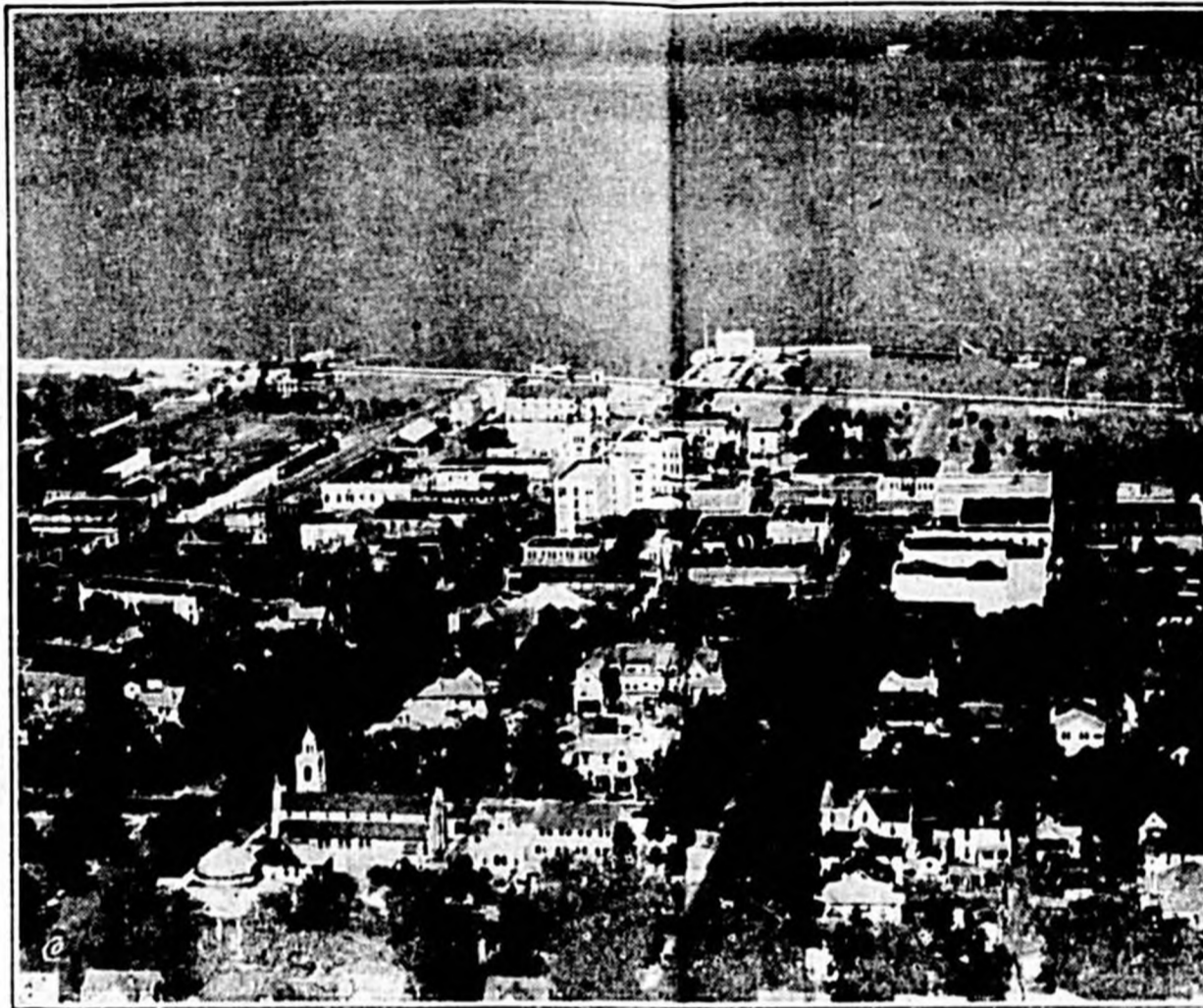
119 MAGNOLIA AVENUE

A BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA SCENE



Ideal homesites such as the one above are numerous throughout Seminole County where many lakes surrounded by beautiful orange and grapefruit groves or forests of pine trees dot the landscape.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF SANFORD



This picture shows downtown Sanford as it looks today. In the background is Lake Monroe on the south shore of which can be seen the municipal pier, band shell and yacht basin. Across the Lake barely visible is the power plant of the Florida Public Service Corporation.

SANFORD GOLF CLUB



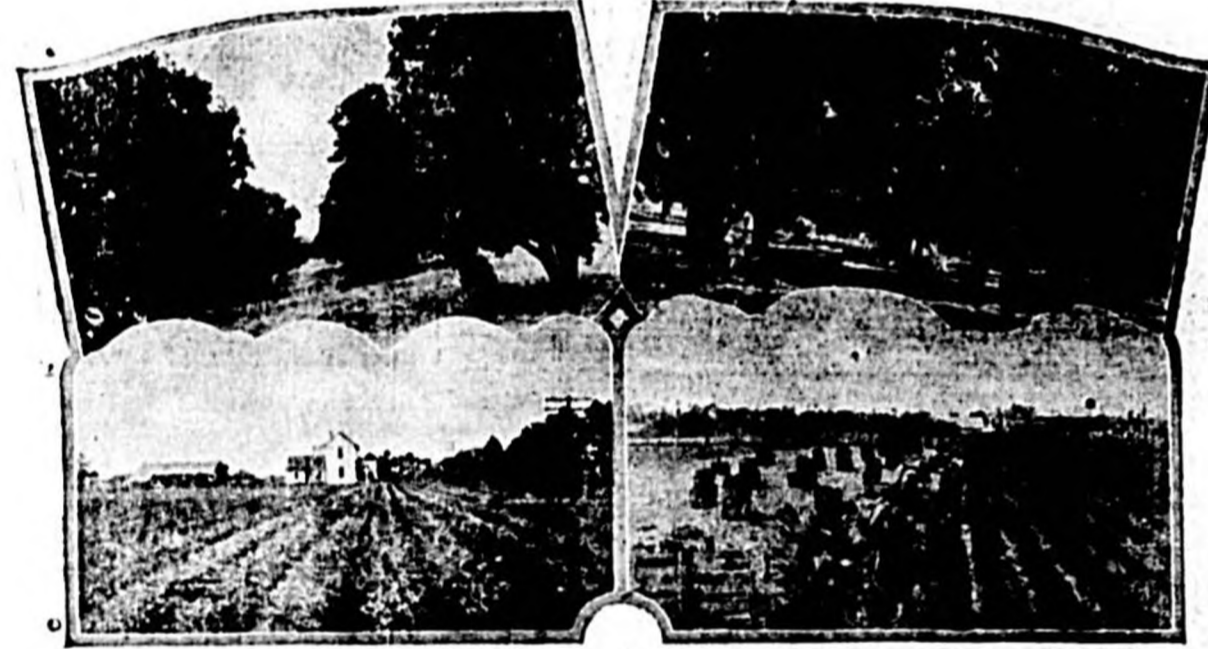
This beautiful drive leads up to the Sanford Golf Club's clubhouse in the background. One of the property of General Sanford, this magnificent property has been converted into an 18-hole golf course where some of the foremost golfers of the country have tried their shot.

RECREATIONAL FACILITIES



Located in the midst of General Sanford's old orange grove, the Sanford Golf Course is one of the most beautiful, as well as one of the sportiest in the State. The lower picture shows the Municipal baseball diamond which has just been reconditioned.

CITRUS AND CELERY



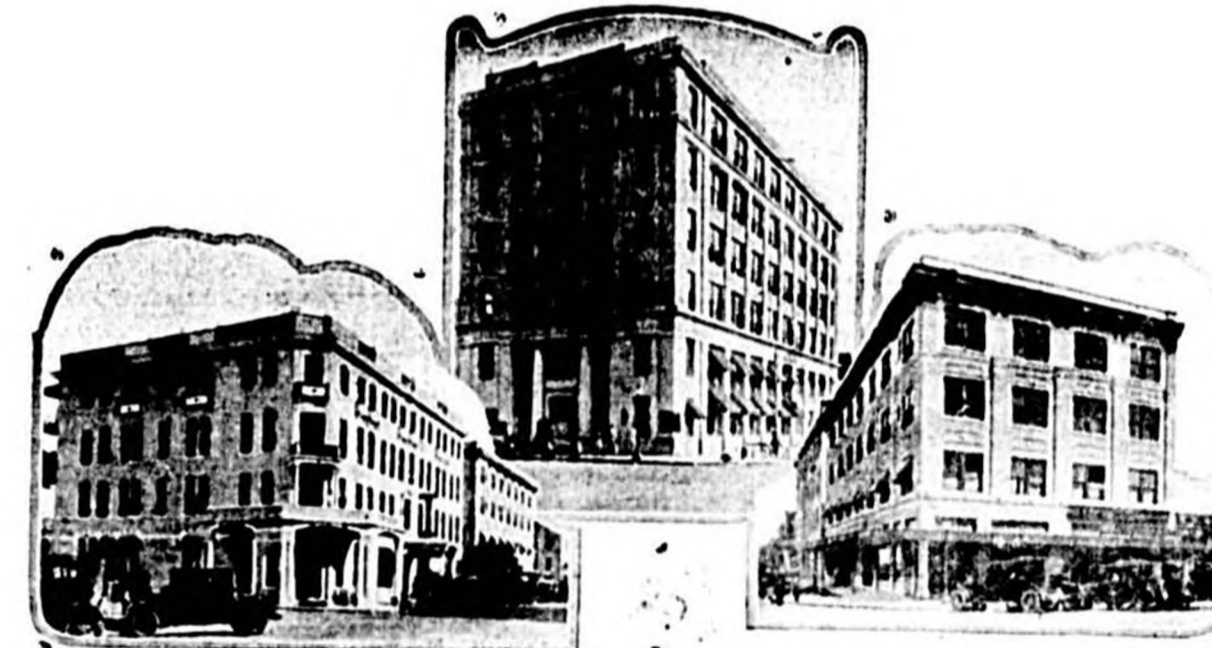
First among Sanford's agricultural pursuits is celery though, citrus, once this county's leading crop, ranks a close second. The scenes above show one of the principal orange groves in this section, also a celery field, and a negro crew cutting celery.

HOTEL MAYFAIR



The Mayfair Hotel was built in 1925 at a cost of approximately \$400,000. It is situated on the Lakesfront Boulevard overlooking Lake Monroe and remains open the year around. Sanford's leading tourist hotel is a mecca for dances and other social gatherings.

FINE BUILDINGS



Sanford has many fine buildings which house her many commercial and industrial concerns.

THE ST. JOHNS RIVER



Scenes like the one above are common on the upper St. Johns River, one of the longest and most beautiful rivers in the United States.

SANFORD POSTOFFICE



Among the many fine public buildings in Sanford is the local postoffice. Sanford also boasts a fine Court House, a beautiful City Hall and a modern municipal jail, as well as many school buildings, theaters and churches.

MRS. PAPWORTH RECALLS EVENTS OF EARLIER DAYS Horse And Buggy Era Is Compared With Radio-Motor Age

As I was not living here twenty-five years ago, my recollection of progress in the social life of Sanford must date back to my advent straight from a Latin Scientific Course at Stetson University.

Looking back to that rosy 'nin, I seem to see this so-called "progress" in reverse. Be glaucous and joyous looks the veterans of that magic period, even today.

This was before the devastating illness had cast a shadow. Sanford was in the making. Brick blocks were replacing old frame structures.

Beautiful groves of oranges, set one crop, surrounded us on three sides and, providing revenue and promise of security for the future, permitted social life to flourish.

Everybody entertained. The Sanford House supplied a fine, large ball-room, and the long red-carpeted corridors furnished prom-nades for "dancing out" dances.

There were Cotillions which were danced in figures with favors. Large sleeves, voluminous skirts and other circumstances of fans and corsages of roses, necessitated partners remaining far enough apart to be proper.

Then, as now, we had the "litter" question with us. Punch was served in the wine room, causing the "Dry" element in society to give dances at the old armory where only coffee and sandwiches were available.

Mr. James Ingraham, president of the South Florida Railroad, entertained lavishly on trips in his private car.

Without a golf links or a club house, we had a Country Club composed of residents scattered on groves and estates throughout the surrounding country.

There was a large English Colony here with whom for hunting at night was a popular sport.

There, however, was more generally popular. There were five or six courts, privately owned, where tea was served once a week.

We had an Amateur Dramatic Company which produced excellent four-act plays at The Opera House.

Winter Park boasted horse racing and polo. Sanford society turned out for these events, driving or riding half a day through the sand, and returning home at night weary from the hard trip but less weary, you may be sure, than the horses.

The laying of a city road to Orlando, marked a new era. This road left something to be desired. In wet weather, it was gooey and hard pulling and dried into ruts which once getting

into, permitted of no getting out.

An automobile appeared upon the scene. George Fernald was the happy (?) possessor of this novelty.

We overtook Mr. Fernald, underneath his monstrous contraption (as viewed with a horse eye) manipulating a monkey wrench.

Everybody alighted from carriages, the girls went over the sides of the cars, while all horses registered terror and outrage by cowering about, standing on their hind legs and pawing the air.

All hands helped get the automobile from the middle of the road so the cavalcade could proceed.

Today hundreds can chafe as they speedly over paved highways. Radio charms us with the finest music, and bring us wisdom as expounded by the greatest thinkers.

The most brilliant talent in the world acts, plays, sings, performs, we did our own acting, singing and dancing, derived into leisure for wisdom, wrote our own speeches and peddled our own immorality, we thought we were having a good time.

Suddenly into the open arena, across the young orange grove, there dashed a figure, dressed in clothing, and shrieking wildly.

As soon as she could be caught, she told her Indians had caught her and placed her on a pile of birch-bark. In a desperate effort, she had torn herself loose, leaving white streaks of garments.

The men, heavily armed, followed her tracks into the woods but failed to observe any signs of Indians, nor could the pile of fagots.

Years later, after she had become a servant for Mrs. Evans, she confessed, just before her death.

Home-ick, the thought had occurred to her that if her master and his family should become sufficiently frightened by her tale, they would return to Georgia and take her with them.

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BURPEE'S SEEDS GROW Celebrate Sanford's Centennial by planting COLARETTE "CROWN OF GOLD" MARIGOLD The All American Gold Medal Winner for the Best New Flower for 1937. Flowers Sweet-scented, 3 1/2 inches across. Foliage Entirely Obsolete. Developed from a wild Chinese Marigold on Burpee's Florida Farm. PURCHASE FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER. W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.

We are Growing with Sanford... Henry A. Russell Seed Co. 100 West 1st Street. Telephone 41-J. Keeping In Step With Sanford With Finest In Shoe Repair CITY SHOE SHOP 210 Sanford Ave.

It is my desire to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and congratulations to The City of Sanford upon its century of progress. I also wish much success and prosperity to the citizenship of Sanford and Seminole County during the next 100 years. SENATOR J. J. PARRISH

All Through The Years Since 1920 Ever Striving to Please With "Everything For The Home" Sanford Furniture Company Cor. Palmetto Ave. and East 1st Street

Indian War Cries On Speer Grove Come From Lips Of Homesick Cook

Victims in Sanford at times become homesick but records to date fail to show any attempt to trace the original tract of ground purchased by General Henry S. Sanford who founded the actual community of Sanford in 1870.

General Sanford transacted his real estate business first through a Dr. Hagan, and after the latter's death, through an 18-year old boy from Connecticut, Henry I. DePew.

Years later, after she had become a servant for Mrs. Evans, she confessed, just before her death.

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General Sanford Had Large Tract Here

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1925 - 1937 E. H. LANEY No better assurance of fair dealing and careful workmanship on which every successful business must depend for growth can be given. That's why folks say, "Send it to Laney." Now 12 years old and growing with Sanford. Laney's Dry Cleaning Co. 110 East 2nd St. Phone 165

CONGRATULATIONS SANFORD PLANT KILGORE'S Bred-Rite Seed Sanford's oldest and most reliable Seed Store. POTATOES Red River Valley State Certified Red Blue CORN All varieties of Sweet Corn, also every variety of Field Corn. COW PEAS All types of estate peas. Also Irons, Brabham's, Whipcorwill and Suwannee for Cover Crops. The Kilgore Seed Co. Phone 248 Sanford, Fla.

Growing With Sanford Throughout the years, Sanford has enjoyed an enviable growth—a growth in population, in wealth and in prestige. And throughout the years The Seminole Tire Shop has kept pace with this growth, until today it is recognized as a leader in prompt, efficient service and fair dealing. So trade where the majority trade at the Seminole Tire Shop 201 N. Park Avenue Telephone 37

SIMPSON TRACES RECENT GROWTH OF THIS COUNTY

Many Advantages Are Seen in Section By C. O. C. President

By T. E. SIMPSON
President Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

New Seminole, the fourth smallest county in area among Florida's sixty-seven, has witnessed many changes in its history since its organization in 1822. Today, Sanford, her county seat, is known far and wide as "The Celery City of the World." Sanford is also known as "The Port of Central Florida," head of navigation on the St. Johns River whose unsurpassed tropical beauty long ago crossed the title "Mile of America."

Water transportation has played an important part in the development of Sanford and large freight boats now ply daily in the Government maintained channel between this point and Jacksonville. Recently five of the major oil companies operating in Florida established their Central Florida distribution facilities at Sanford. Almost overnight large mushroom-like storage tanks were built on Sanford's waterfront, large service soon became a thriving enterprise, and now approximately 2,500,000 gallons of petroleum products are distributed each month throughout seven Central Florida counties by transport trucks operating from Sanford.

Two wholesale grocery companies followed the lead and are now using Sanford as their base. Large fertilizer companies, seed companies and others have likewise firmly established headquarters at this advantageous point in the center of major importance, however, is the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. which for many years has maintained divisional headquarters and shops at Sanford. Seminole County employees of the Coast Line are paid more than \$400,000 a year, nearly \$2,000 a day in salaries. But the large payroll of the Coast Line in its offices, lands, Kennel Club where greyhounds and yards at Sanford is only part of the story, for more than \$54,000 a year, or more than

\$1,000 a week, are paid in city, county and state taxes which lessens the burden on the other taxpayers.

There are many points of unusual interest in and around Sanford, in addition to the famous celery fields and citrus groves, including the largest plant in the world for the icing of refrigerator cars, the second largest plant in the United States printing fruit and vegetable wrappers, the finest one in Florida, citrus factories, fruit and vegetable wash houses and packing plants, a grapefruit canning plant, fertilizer plant and State Farmers' Wholesale Market, Sanford's beautiful Lake Shore Boulevard is a compliment to the entire State of Florida.

It is estimated that Seminole County ships an average of a solid carload of produce every hour of the year to northern markets, and this little county also ships one-fifth of all the celery grown in the United States.

There are many interesting and attractive communities in Seminole County:

At Alhambra Springs will be found the largest fernery in the world, while her citrus groves tend to her wealth.

Chulucua's rich grove and farm lands are a big asset to Seminole County, and some of the finest groves in the State are located at Geneva.

The reputation of Fern Park's asparagus plumose fern is famous with wholesale and retail florists all over the United States.

Forest City is noted for her productive citrus groves, Forest City also affords the beautiful setting of the Forest Lake Academy.

Lake Mary with "The Best Drinking Water in Florida" is a thriving and progressive community. Being the oldest Chamber of Commerce town of its size in the State is the distinguishing characteristic of the wide awake commercial organization in Lake Mary.

Lake Monroe's fields of celery and garden truck have long been the mecca of admiring winter visitors who marvel at the "green spot" in the dead of winter.

Longwood is the home of the Seminole Driving Club where some of America's finest harness horses are trained, and the Sanford-Kennel Club where greyhound races are held nightly. Longwood's pride and joy, however, is the BIG TREE—The oldest

and largest Cypress tree in the United States. Each year thousands make the pilgrimage to the BIG TREE and marvel at its majestic splendor.

One of the largest cypress mills in the country is located at Ocoola on the St. Johns River.

The groves and tract farms in the rich hammock lands surrounding Oviedo are among the most attractive and productive in Florida.

Poultry farms, truck gardens, citrus groves and naval stores have firmly established roots.

One of the most interesting communities in Seminole County is the Slovak settlement of Slavia in the celery delta. There a colony of industrious natives of Czechoslovakia have built a prosperous community. Her residents have become full-fledged Americans because they have taken a deep and abiding interest in all things that are American.

First Passenger Boat Called 'The Hancock'

The first passenger steamer plying on the upper St. Johns River between Fort Meilan and Palatka was "The Hancock," owned by Dr. Algernon S. Spear who had removed with his family and slaves, to this district from Georgia in 1847.

It was in the latter part of that year that the steamer, made its maiden voyage up the river and not long afterward, was joined by another boat, also placed on the river by Dr. Spear.

"The Darlington," a larger and better equipped boat, owned and operated by Captain Breet, soon made its appearance and increased the trips to Jacksonville.

For years, the one excitement and pleasure of the week was the coming of the steamer which docked here every Monday. Loaded with supplies and news from the "outside" world, the boat played an important part in the history of the community.

Capt. F. C. E. Hayer, an aviator, was fined \$500 for smuggling cigars and brandy into England from France.

WYOMING LEGISLATURE
TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8. (AP)—The 1927 biennial session of the Kansas legislature, will be the one-

and "mag" session of the law-making body since women first joined its ranks in 1919. The other "mag" session was in 1922.

UNITED LUMBER COMPANY

Takes this opportunity to celebrate with
SANFORD
on its
FIRST CENTURY ANNIVERSARY

**For Better & Lower Prices
On Lumber See Us - First**

Pentland, Gray and Moore
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
SANFORD, FLORIDA

We Congratulate
SANFORD
On its 100th Birthday

NICK'S LIQUOR STORE
309 East 1st St.

Our Compliments To Sanford
"Good as the Best at Half the Price"

GILBERT HOTEL
"In the Center of Business"

SANFORD, FLORIDA
LOOK FOR THE NEON SIGN
WITH BATH, FROM \$1.50 WITHOUT BATH, FROM \$1.00

Congratulations Sanford

SEMINOLE GARAGE

208 W. 1st St.
Phone 617
Sanford, Fla.

Specializing in
Motor Tune-up

Fastest
Sales and Service

Leadership . . .

Based on Experience

Service . . .

Based by Quality and Performance

—have enabled us to contribute substantially to the remarkable progress of Sanford. We appreciate the opportunity, are proud of our achievement and express our gratitude for your loyal support.

Forrest Gatchel's

Cash Grocery & Meat Mkt.

400 Sanford Ave. Telephone 412

**RAILROADS BANK
IN BUSINESS
LIFE OF SANFORD**

**1st Passenger Train
Ran From Here To
Longwood In 1880**

While Sanford is widely publicized for its agricultural interests, there is another industry here which ranks high in importance but is not so well known—railroading.

Commercially, it is practically impossible to ignore a business which brings in something like half a million dollars yearly to a city of 10,000 inhabitants.

The first passenger train into Sanford operated between this community and Longwood in 1880. Six years later the line was extended to Tampa, while on the following year, the J. T. and K. W. 1887 its lines from Jacksonville, making it possible to go from the mouth of the St. Johns to Tampa Bay by rail.

Sanford became the center of railway activities in this section of Florida when a little later the St. Petersburg, and Sanford and Euclid lines were constructed.

The coming of the railroads made a marked and immediate change in the region. Population poured in, business establishments were built, churches erected, farms staked off, homes sprang up, and there was an influx of refinement and culture in which the nation is built.

An official of the Atlantic Coast Line, the railway which now serves this city, said recently:

"The Atlantic Coast Line has unbounded faith in Florida and is determined to do all possible in the development of the state."

"More than 60 percent of the Coast Line's mileage is in Florida. She has forged her rails into many parts of the peninsula where no development was possible without transportation. The line, Haines City to Sebring, is responsible for the beautiful scenic highlands."

"Prior to the depression, between one-fourth and one-fifth of Sanford's population was dependent entirely on the Coast Line. Payrolls averaged \$5,000 per day. Employees owned modest homes, contributed to churches, schools and City Government."

"The facilities for practically 100 percent handling of freight and passenger business is available, with splendidly designated

construction yards, 100-pound steel rails, and modern block system and the most modern motive power and equipment.

"The railroads only require good will and patronage to enable them to continue to be the greatest asset to the State of Florida and the cities they serve."

**Regular Boat Line
Begins Service To
Sanford In 1844**

Sanford's first regular transportation system was inaugurated in 1844 when small boats plied regularly the waters of the St. Johns between here and Palatka.

Since that date the City has become known as the Port of Central Florida, and thousands of tons of cargo are disembarked here annually where hundreds of pounds were once thrown up from the decks of flat-bottomed boats.

The service of 1844 was limited to one trip each week, consequently there was little impelling force to send settlers into the section.

However, that situation was bettered in 1860 when a larger steamer, the Darlington, was placed on the regular run and was "hailed as the salvation of the people here."

It was only recently, too, that the romantic passenger-carrying river boats went out of service—1928 to be exact. The last of the line was the Osceola which recently went to the toneyard in a Jacksonville drydock.

Sanford today is one of the terminals of the St. Johns River Line which carries huge river freight boats, probably the largest in service on a southern inland waterway with the exception of the Mississippi.

Daily one or more of the craft streams into its local wharf to unload foodstuffs, hardware and other commodities for distribution in Central and Southwest Florida.

Tugs arriving here bring giant barges sinking well into the water under the weight of thousands of gallons of gasoline, motor oil and petroleum products.

Water transportation facilities here were one of the chief reasons for the location in Sanford of several oil companies that operate with this City as a center and serve six or seven Central Florida counties.

Among the many dignitaries to visit the city of Sanford was President Grover Cleveland and his wife who came here in February 1888 during the county fair.

Zachary Taylor who laid out Melrose Avenue in 1838 later became President of the United States.

**Storms Add To Trials
Of Early Pioneers**

Storms and other ravishings of nature added to the many trials and tribulations of the pioneers of Sanford.

One of the greatest storms of the early days of the community occurred on Friday, August 17, 1871, when houses were taken from their foundations and trees uprooted by a violent wind. Water saturated the stock of goods in the Sanford store, resulting in the first bargain sale of the county.

The great freeze of February, 1895, proved devastating to the citrus crops of the district, sweeping away, within three or four days, the main crop and supply of three-fourths of the people, not only in the section but throughout the state.

The freeze resulted in the removal of many of the residents of the district to northern areas, their only means of livelihood having been wiped out.

Despite the great losses suffered, those who remained here really benefited by the disaster for it awakened residents to the possibilities of raising celery which soon became the nation's celery center.

Kentucky distilleries produced 73,674,528 gallons of whisky last year to entrench the state's position as the nation's greatest whisky producer.

A survey conducted by the University of Alabama indicates that business is the chief interest of today's youth.

Criminal convictions in the Philippine Commonwealth dropped to 11 per 10,000 population in 1935, the lowest percentage in 22 years.

CONGRATULATIONS,

City of Sanford
100TH ANNIVERSARY
Founder's Day
CELEBRATION

Founded Jan 1920

Celery City Printing Co.

LEA R. LESHER Z. H. RATLIFF
PRESIDENT SECRETARY-TREASURER

Commercial Printers—Office Outfitters

115 SOUTH PARK AVE. PHONE 310

1920 **SADYER'S** 1937
 Sanford

17 Years in Sanford

Spring is Just Around the Corner—

Again Sanford women will have an opportunity to see and purchase clothes that are the last word in New York. For the past seventeen years of Sanford's one hundred years of existence, Sadye's has been the fashion spot for the well-dressed women here and we are proud to say that we have been one of the reasons why our great city has become a century city.

Giving Style—Value and Satisfaction.




**A New Shipment
Just Received—**

Dresses Galore!

Suitable for
Sports — Afternoon
Street — Evening

Also a
Gala Assortment
of
HATS
and Flattering Accessories

'It Costs No More to Buy From A Specialist'

Sanford----

We Are Proud of You!

**KENT
MOTOR CO.**

Commercial Ave.

**NASH-LAFAYETTE
DEALERS**

Florida Cowboy Turns Sculptor And Gains Fame

Hughlette Wheeler, Raised in Cow Country Of Fort Christmas, Receives High Honors For Clay Ponies

By Nina Oliver-Dean
 "For I'm an old cowhand
 From the Rio Grande—"
 Down on the old J. R. A. Tucker place near Fort Christmas about a quarter of a century ago, rancher James Wheeler's wife was ironing one day and laid some beeswax with which she had been rubbing her iron on the end of the board. A brown-eyed toddler on the floor reached up a chubby hand, grabbed the beeswax, and squealed with delight. Later, when Jim Wheeler came in from punching cattle, his wife said, "Oh look, Jim, look at the horse the baby made out of beeswax. It looks just like a real cow pony!"
 And that's just what famous art critics and cowboys too are saying now about cowboy sculptor Hughlette Wheeler's bronze horses. When Will James nationally known cowboy writer and illustrator, saw Mr. Wheeler's first exhibit in Cleveland, Mr. James said, "I have seen the work of the best of sculptors of cowboy life, that of Frederick Remington and Charles Marion Russell, and today is the first day that I've seen a real cowboy ride a real pony!"
 Mr. G. W. Bentley of the Kerner and Wood Company in Cleveland wrote the Orange County Chamber of Commerce in Orlando on the occasion of the big barbecue given in Mr. Wheeler's honor at Fort Christmas on one of his visits home: "In my years of experience in handling artists and their work, I have never had what has come to me through the remarkable talent brought out in this young man, both in the gift which he has and the genuine character of his personality."
 Sculptor Wheeler, who now spends most of his time at his studio in Vail, Arizona, was recently home on a visit to his father who still lives in the cattle country of Fort Christmas. Hughlette Wheeler is bronzed, broad shouldered, with fine brown eyes, a rugged profile, a contagious smile, and that indefinable quality of the outdoors about him that is such a pleasant characteristic of those who live a great deal in the open.
 Although he has been an honor student at the Cleveland School of Art, studied under the Russian sculptor, Alexander Biazys, won a scholarship that took him to Paris

exhibition of his work at the Ackerman Gallery in New York last winter, he still has his Southern cowboy drawl, and he hasn't forgotten how to pop a Florida cow whip. He stood on the bank of the St. John's River in Seminole County where he punched cattle for Mr. Joe Cameron for five years, raised a whip, curled the long ten foot lash, and sent out a crack like a pistol shot that made Barney Beck's cows across the river raise their heads from the marsh grass as if they heard their master's voice. He did tricks with a lasso—that smacked of his cowboy experiences on an Arizona ranch. Mr. Wheeler says that the motto of the Florida cowboy is, "Never rope 'em, if you can drive 'em."
 "Why?" I asked.
 "Because driving is best for flat land like ours here in Florida, but in those Western hills, you have to do a lot of ropin'!"
 "You know," continued Hughlette Wheeler, "it's a funny thing but everybody who has ever worked with cows thinks sorter alike—whether they live in Kissimmee or Tucson, Arizona. They talk pretty much the same and look at life pretty much the same. The life of a cowboy is about the same too here and out West. They live in the saddle from dawn until dusk, only we do stop for lunch. Here in Florida, it's usually sweet potato, barbecued beef, biscuit, and coffee."
 When Mr. Wheeler was a little boy he used to carve horses heads out of cow horns with his jack knife. He led the life of a Florida cowboy until he was twenty-four, and then went to the Cleveland Art School to study drawing. "One day he said, 'They gave me some clay and told me to make a flower. I think it was a lily on the Parthenon, but I took my clay and made me a boss, and they been lettin' me make horses ever since.'"
 His instructors early recognized his ability and let him make the things he knew best—horses and men. Some of his most famous pieces are, "Ride'em Cowboy," "The Mix Up," "Let'er Buck," "Howdy Boys", (which is the property of Miss Mollie Garfield, granddaughter of the late President Garfield). Sculptor Wheeler's statue of his great friend J. B. Williams, the cartoonist and creator of the comic strip "Out Our Way", has gained much favorable comment.

as has his bronze of Will Rogers on his favorite mount. Although Mr. Wheeler has had much success with many subjects that do not savor of the life of the plains, "Tail Shot", (a polo group), "Portrait of a Polo Pony", one of Harvey Firestone's string, "Sweet Briar", (a stallion belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wigmore, the cowboy sculptor still likes best to do "an ole buckin' cow horse." He has just gone to Los Angeles where he will have an exhibit at the Biltmore salon, and he will have a showing at the Ackerman galleries in New York this spring. He says he is coming back to Florida and "build him a shack" in the cow country of Fort Christmas and have a studio there.
 "I reckon it's sarter in my blood to like it here. You see my great grandfather on my mother's side—she was named Ida Hodges—came down from Georgia in a pony cart with his family drivin' his 40 hogs and 7 head of cattle in front of him."
 So Hughlette Wheeler is planning to come home, back to that picturesque section where there's some of the best hunting in Florida, and where there fingers yet the homespun charm of the vanishing American frontier.

RUBBER BAND RAFT
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Feb. 8. (AP)—Paul Kardin, using rubber bands as ball on his fishhook, reported a fine catch of perch.
 The Philippine government has hired 50 Japanese fishing experts to teach Filipinos the art of fishing, particularly deep water netting.

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 to SANFORD

McCRORY'S
 5c-10c to \$1.00 Store

**Our Compliments To
 SANFORD**

We are Keeping in step
 with you and always
 looking for Greater accomplish-
 ments in the years to
 come.

The
STYLE SHOP
 "Where Shopping is A Pleasure"

YEAR-ROUND TURKEY
 COALINGA, Calif. Feb. 8. (AP)—Marshall Bond, manager of a 42,000-acre ranch owned by the Boston Land company, can't see why turkey should be a table delicacy only during the Thanksgiving season. "With a stock of 11,000 6-week-old birds to start with, he will try to send good edible turkeys to the market the year round."
 The first known seismograph, used by the Chinese to measure earthquakes in the first century A. D., is being reconstructed in Tokyo by two Japanese scientists.

CONGRATULATIONS
 to Sanford on its 100th birthday
 from its newest Auto Supply
 Store

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 Goodrich
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You too, can enjoy safe, trouble-free driving on Goodrich Silverstowns with the Life-Saver Golden Ply or a powerful Goodrich Battery. Just select what you need, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. Your purchase is installed at once.

**This
 GOLDEN
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 MAY SAVE
 YOUR LIFE**

**Goodrich
 BATTERIES**

The new Electro-Pak is rugged and strong and has 24 overvoltage plates, the patented top cover and many other unusual features.

McKee Auto Supply
 100 W. FIRST STREET PHONE 135

City Musical History Is One Of Progress

(Continued From Preceding Page)
Gwynne Fox.

"After several years of independent existence, the Sanford Music Club was organized and held its first meetings in my studio. It later became the Music Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

"An outstanding activity of this club was the bringing to Sanford of Edward Baxter Perry, the once famous blind pianist, possibly the greatest blind pianist that has ever been known.

"Mr. Perry was not the first to visit Sanford. Years before, Emma Abbott brought the town a red-letter day with her opera troupe which played the opera 'Martha.' My first year in Sanford also gave me the privilege of hearing Orvedo Musin, famous violinist, and also the celebrated Hungarian virtuoso, Edouard Remenyi.

"The Cecilian Music Club was founded in March, 1907. I had forgotten the date of this organization when Mrs. Julius Takach, about three years ago, found the published account of this club in one of her old Etudes, and very kindly brought it to me.

"I cannot omit one memorable, outstanding piano and vocal recital given by Mrs. Goodrich, at that time Sanford's leading soprano, and Mrs. Frank Miller, who was the daughter of Mrs. Clifford Shindler, and one of the finest pianists that has ever lived in Sanford.

"Just here I must interpolate a popularly known piano trio whose members assisted on nearly all the private musicales as well as some of the public concerts. These were: Mrs. William Beardall, now of Orlando; Miss Juna Robinson, now Mrs. Harry Papworth, and myself.

"I could not do justice to those years without mention of Miss Emily Trafford who worked for years, and faithfully, for the cause of music in Sanford. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Whitman for years sponsored or were the leading spirit of nearly every public con-

cert given in Sanford. She was a good organist and an excellent accompanist.

"In all of the churches at this time there were only reed organs. I recall that the organ in the Presbyterian Church at that time and for many years was John D. Parker. However, I believe that I should not discuss this phase of church music because from almost the time I came to Sanford to live, I have played the organ in the Episcopal Church and so, I had small opportunity in visiting other churches.

"I should like to say, however, that I found, on my first Sunday in the Holy Cross Church which later burned, a very good choir. Mrs. Randolph had a beautiful flute-like soprano. Her sister, Mrs. Patton, sang alto. Mr. Durlin and later, Mr. Doudney, baritone, and Mr. Harry Papworth sang the tenor.

"Today there is much idle talent in Sanford. If we could only get this talent interested. Why, with our present musical opportunities, we should become known, not merely 'lucky Sanford' as once said, then 'Substantial Sanford,' but 'Musical Sanford.'"

Old Fireplace To Come Into Its Own

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Since the 1906 earthquake jarred San Francisco's post office, no blaze had been kindled in the ornate fireplaces that adorn its principal offices. It was feared the flues were damaged and native sons took the open hearths as an insult to the city's mild climate, anyway.

Came a rainy Sunday which found Postmaster William H. McCarthy in his office, shivering. Deciding to defy the 30-year taboo, McCarthy built a fire, warmed himself and waited for something to happen. Nothing did.

New Graf Officer Is Born American

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Airship Graf Zeppelin has a new chief navigating engineer: American-born August Grootzinger, the first German to have

flown one million kilometers in the same aircraft.

Grootzinger, 46, was born of German parents at Stronach, Meck., but was taken back to the Fatherland when he was four. He joined the Friedrichshafen airship construction plant in 1908.

Grootzinger is the proud possessor of the City of New York's medal commemorating the LZ 126's first flight to Lakhurst in 1926. He also holds a Japanese decoration on the rep's round-the-world flight, and the Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin medal.

Grant Turns First Shovel On Railway

General Ulysses S. Grant, later president of the United States, turned the first shovel of dirt in the grading of the roadbed for the South Florida Railway in the year 1880.

Grant used a shovel which is now on exhibit in the Sanford Public Library.

OUR COMPLIMENTS

We feel sure

that Sanford will move forward with even Greater Speed in the future than in the past.

Coleman's

Office Equipment Company

114 Magnolia Ave.

CONGRATULATIONS SANFORD

On Your 100th Anniversary

EVERYDAY TRAFFIC



Will worn tires spoil your day's driving? Even if you do get home safely, there's little pleasure in wondering just how soon an old tire is going to let go. Let us check your tires. If any are unsafe, you want to know it before they cause trouble. Replace them with safe, easy riding MANSFIELD TIRES and avoid the risk of a blowout in fast moving traffic.



If your car has small wheels, see Mansfield Cushion Balloons before you replace your old tires. Here is tire satisfaction no ordinary tire can give—more mileage, greater safety, silent, easy riding. Millions of miles of road testing prove it.

For other wheel sizes and for every kind of service, we have the right Mansfield Tire—safe, long-lasting, in a price range to fit every pocketbook. Don't take chances with worn tires. Play safe—buy MANSFIELDS.

Guaranteed Against All Road Hazards

Hester Sunoco Service

Corner Park Ave. and 3rd St.

MANSFIELD

EXTRA MILEAGE *Tires*

Your tires may LOOK SAFE but ARE THEY?

SANFORD . . .

We Compliment You On Your 100th Anniversary

When we first introduced ourselves to Sanford, it was our thought that this city would at a not far distant date, be one of the Foremost Cities in this state.

We are proud we are here to celebrate.

THORPE FURNITURE COMPANY
Sanford Avenue

Congratulations Sanford

On Your 100th. Birthday

May we remind you that
For Breakfast--

For Salads--

For Appetizers

For Desserts--

For Cocktails--

Here Are The Winners

Always The Same

In All Seasons

THAT TREE-RIPENED GRAPEFRUIT can always be on hand—ready to use, processed only to increase its healthful value, and its rich tropical citrus flavor to the fullest degree.



.... Canned during the short period that the fruit reaches its peak of fineness and maturity so that the American public can secure this really delicious fruit at all seasons of the year, and in a convenient manner.

Very little has ever reached the public through the press or through other mediums of advertisement, putting the buying consumer of one of the fastest growing canning industries of the present day, that of the canning of one of the country's most prized citrus fruits—GRAPEFRUIT.

Unfortunately, little has been said of the product's value to health, its convenience of serving, its natural goodness of flavor and texture—but daily this wonderful canned product is finding its way into new consuming channels and its popularity is increasing more pronouncedly.

Canned Grapefruit this season has reached, like other selected fruit products, a new selling perspective—first, from the standpoint of vast quantity consumption, and secondly, from its low selling cost to the consumer—selling at a price well within the financial reach of almost everyone. Canned Grapefruit has sold this season at prices comparable to most other canned fruits, yet the buying public little knows the extensive preparation necessary to can Grapefruit, a preparation not required for any other canned fruit—For instance, consider that in the handling of Grapefruit no mechanical or chemical treatment can possibly be used. Each fruit must be individually peeled by hand—each section individually removed, the seeds removed, the sections placed (and thrown) into the can—an exclusive hand operation—not shared to any other canned fruit yet sold to meet a consuming popularity at no extra cost.

Canned Grapefruit reaching out in popularity daily, is bound to find its way into your home soon, if it has not already done so. I personally know you will enjoy it and become a permanent user once you try our canned Grapefruit.

C. E. ECKERSON

Eckerson Fruit Canners, Inc.

Sanford, Florida

County's Only Citrus Cannery — Located On The Beautiful St. Johns River

The Number of Years in Public Office

----- is not what counts most

To us!

The PROGRESS of our County which will be the home of our children is FIRST in our thoughts.



**WE ARE PROUD OF OUR PRIVILEGE
— TO SERVE —
THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTY**

We feel a bit of pride in having the privilege to serve those who have chosen this area as their permanent homes, for after all it is the people in a community who are responsible for the growth of their city or county.

The past century has been one of marked progress for Sanford and Seminole County. During that period this section has grown from a mere wilderness to what is now considered the world's richest farming section.

The next few years should place Sanford well within the larger city class of Florida—and Seminole County should gain an even stronger hold on the world's celery supply.

So it is with pleasure that we, the officials of Seminole County, Join with our Citizens in Celebrating with Sanford on its 1st. Century Anniversary.

O. P. Herndon
Clerk
Circuit Court

R. W. Ware
County Judge

C. M. Hand
Sheriff

Jno. D. Jenkins
Tax Collector

T. W. Lawton
Supt. Public
Instruction

Lonnie McMullen
Constable

Sanford Doudney
Tax Assessor

**ANTIQUITY DISPLAY
DRAWS MANY AT
THREE DAY FETE**
300 Year Old China,
Dresses, Jewelry
And Fans Exhibited

By PAT PATTERSON
Many with the love of antiquity and alive with the spirit of men and women pioneers of Seminole County, hundreds of antiques in Sanford store windows have borne the inspection of thousands during the City's three-day celebration of its first centennial.

Probably the oldest individual item on exhibition is a piece of china in Yowell's window. It is said to be about 300 years of age. The Yowell window also contains an old surveyors map dated 1766, drawn in ink that has retained its full face value through the centuries. Too, there are other documents—along grass signed by Zachary Taylor—and diplomas from old universities.

Sanford before the great fire of the last century is vividly portrayed in an ancient photograph seen in the window of Perkins' Store. Another picture shows more than a block of the settlement laid bare by the inferno.

One object which received major attention was the sketch from life of Osceola, the Seminole Indian chief at whose door the trouble in Florida during the days when this settlement was striving to gain a foothold.

The Perkins' display is centered around a large photograph of Gen. Henry Sanford, after whom the City is named.

Fineries of days which now are recorded in history live only in the memory of the oldest settlers may be seen at Sadye's.

Here are shawls of varied designs ranging in ages from 50 to 90 years. Most of them are predominantly solid in color, although a few varied from the trend to boast tiny frills of intermingled hue. Adding to the exhibit is a hand-carved fan said to be 125 years old.

Bed quilts, some with tiny holes but still serviceable, crowd the windows a Penney's. One of the pieces is over 200 years old, according to its display card.

The exhibit proves, observers remarked, that pioneers of this section had a remarkable leaning toward color, since the spreads, comforts and other articles are marked by their brilliance.

Dress trends of the men 125 years ago stand out in the Style Shop where a frock-tail, formal attire hangs with its back to the street. Also displayed is a crochet coat for a lady of a century and a quarter ago.

The Civil War bride was pleased with a necklace of gold, boasting a jewel-studded pendant, a study of the display in Speer's will show.

Here, too, one will see another necklace said to be of solid gold and composed of hand-made links slightly smaller than a normal-sized grain of corn.

The fan exhibit in the Speer window also is worth considerable study, since there are displayed pieces of artwork executed by hand, surpassing in beauty the machine-made products of today.

Longwood's part in the centennial program is found in Purcell's window where a copper kettle, which apparently has seen service in four or five generations, shows a card giving its age as 100. It stands beside a rug 115 years old.

In the Hill Hardware Company display windows the Lake Mary shows its antiques, including a music box 80 years old, a baby bonnet 102 years old, a Bible 100 years old and a serviceable rocking chair that has seen nearly a century pass.

Many of the windows throughout the City have one or two gowns worn by brides of 50 to 100 years ago.

Yesterday's Dreams Are The Present...

Today's Dreams Are The Future!



You may think of Sanford as being built of steel and stone and wood. It is. But it's also built of something else, something we can't see, something we can only feel. Sanford is built of dreams... the dreams and ambitions and ideals of our forefathers. Their dreams have built for Sanford a foundation more enduring than stone, far stronger than steel. They did not build a city, they built homes! They did not build stores, they built a future!

Today our dreams and ambitions and ideals are helping to build an even greater Sanford of the future. Many of Sanford's merchants, have lived through the formative years in the growth of Sanford. They can remember the sprawling town of years ago and they can compare it with the city of today. They have helped to build the present and for them the past and the future are one! So, believe in Sanford. Plan for the future... yesterday's dreams have come true, so will our dreams of today.

**THE
YOWELL CO.**
Sanford, Fla.

How Winning Story On Sanford's History Written By High School Girl

By **MARY CRAWFORD**
 In the history of Florida, a story that is almost a century old, and which is one of the most important landmarks connected with the history of our town and county. As we enter this new year, we wonder if our children in their college years would have recognized the history of our town and county. The history of the Indian land presented the settlement of Florida along the border and the Seminoles. Congress realized that its provisioned government could not keep the Indians under control or prevent Indian atrocities; so in 1823 representatives of both parties signed a treaty which provided that the Seminoles would be taken across the Mississippi in three groups, the first group in 1825; the second in 1826; and the third in 1827.

The attempt at peaceful settlement failed; so in 1832 the government ordered that the military forces in the territory be strengthened and extended. Accordingly, in December, 1832, Camp Fleming was established by Colonel Fleming on the southern bank of Lake Monroe. This post was occupied by two companies of artillery, four companies of dragoons, and some Creek Indians.

On February 6, 1837, Colonel Harvey came to the post, and although he was the ranking officer, he did not immediately take command. Two days later the camp was attacked by King Philip and his son Coconoches and about four hundred other Seminole braves. A few days later the name of the post was changed to Ft. Mellon in honor of Captain Charles E. Mellon's courageous defense of the post.

Up to this time no permanent buildings had been constructed at the post. Now officers' quarters were built with all the equipment of a well-established garrison. Eight two-story houses were erected, one with a cupola from which signals were exchanged with the blockhouse at Fort Reed. In the summer of 1837 the settlers thought that the war was over, but Indian atrocities at night became greater than ever. As a result eight thousand soldiers were distributed throughout the peninsula.

In 1838 Mellonville Avenue, which was laid out by Colonel Zachary Taylor, later President of the United States, was cut through the forest from Fort Mellon to Fort Brooks, Tampa. This road ran from Fort Mellon to Fort Reed, Fort Mahland, Fort Gattin, and west to Fort Davenport. From there it went south to Haines City, Fort Cummings, and Fort Brooks. Supplies were hauled over this highway by mule teams to the forts along the route. About fifty forts were connected by this and other lateral roads. The northern end of this road is now known as Mellonville Avenue and much of the original road is still in existence.

To anyone who would settle near the forts the government offered six month's rations and some protection. The population increased rapidly. Soon the name of Fort Mellon was changed to Mellonville, and since the community was at the head of the St. John's River,

it became known as the "Gateway to South Florida". Military records state that the first military station in the history of Florida, Mellonville, was the "habitation and most important inland garrison" in the territory.

In 1840 Florida had been divided into three counties, with New Smyrna, and later Osprey, as the county seat of St. Johns County. In 1842 the name was changed to Orange County, and Mellonville became the county seat. Still for all of Southern Florida was brought by blue from Jacksonville to Mellonville, from where it was distributed to communities along Mellonville Avenue by horse and mule.

In 1855, when the Seminole Indian War was over, the army was withdrawn, but the settlement still thrived. In 1877, Mellonville, and Sanford, a small town near it which was founded by General Henry Shelton Sanford in 1879 were incorporated under the name of Sanford. About twenty years ago the portion of Mellonville Avenue which is within the city limits of Sanford was paved. Since that time tables have been placed on the sites of old Fort Reed and old Fort Mellon to help to remind us of the history and the progress of the early Floridians who about a century ago carried with great effort to build this road and make it a connecting link between the scattered settlements of our then infant state. This road was surely very valuable in holding the settlers together and in molding our great state of Florida.

Chinese officials have established an experiment station in Kingsun province in a campaign to replace traditional farming methods with scientific agriculture.

Then And Now

Comparing Sanford and its original settlement, then and now:
Then—There were no houses in the original camp one hundred years ago. Now, approximately—houses and business places make up the prospering community of Sanford.

Then—The population consisted of six persons of color. Now Sanford boasts of 25,000 inhabitants.

Then—Travel was done by horse and foot and later by boat up the St. Johns River. Now the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, state and national highways, steamers, and aircraft supply means of travel.

Then—The main crops in the district consisted of indigo and sugarcane. Now Sanford's celery beds are considered the largest in the United States producing one-third of the nation's celery while its citrus groves is responsible for a large output of citrus fruits.

Then—Indians sometimes placed fire in the hearts of the original inhabitants. People were afraid to settle in the district. Now, people from all parts of the country make Sanford their winter headquarters and some have even taken up permanent residence here.

Then—There were no hospitals or places of amusement and entertainment as well as educational institutions. Now, Sanford has one hospital, a public library and some of the finest schools in the section.

Then—There were no churches, people worshipped out in the open. Now, the churches of Sanford are on par with any of those in cities of the same size or even larger.

Then—The encampment was a portion of Mosquito County with New Smyrna as the county seat. Now, Sanford is the county seat and most important city in Seminole County.

group of commissioners while citizens bodies such as the Chamber of Commerce, the Jaycees, and the Women's Club have wrought a good deal of improvement in the community program.

Five persons were lynched in Georgia in 1894, records compiled by the department of research of Tuskegee Normal.

We Are Celebrating With Sanford

1889 The Tasty Shop 1937

Takach's Restaurant

—HOME COOKING—

Serving The People Of Sanford and Everywhere For 48 Years

North Park Ave. Opp. Courthouse
 Sanford, Fla.

The Spirit Of Yesteryear

One hundred years ago, Sanford was a vision. Today—on the occasion of its century anniversary—this city, after blazing the pioneer's trail, passed through successive and successful stages of interesting and intense development until it has become a real factor in making this community known far outside of its own environs. The Rogers Clark and the Daniel Hoopes of that far-off day are fond memories of history, but the spirit of the first settlers of Sanford is reflected in the progressiveness of its present day inhabitants. In commemoration of this notable event—a century of marching ahead—the Sally Harrison Chapter Daughters of American Revolution are steadfast in their definite policy of making this city one of the foremost in this State.



SALLY HARRISON CHAPTER Daughters Of American Revolution

1920 Seventeen Years Dependable Service **1937**

On Starters—Generators—Magnets—Electric Motors

Commercial and Domestic—Batteries—Radium—Electric and Acetylene Welding— — — And now, a complete One-Stop American Oil Company Service Station

HOFMANN ELECTRIC SERVICE

200 Magnolia Avenue Phone 101

SANFORD KNOWN IN EARLY DAYS AS MELLONVILLE

Was First A Part Of Mosquito County Including New Smyrna

Although Camp Meigs, later Fort Mellon and then Mellonville, was established in December of 1866, it was not until 1869 that the community actually began to flourish. Following the sending of 8,000 soldiers into Central Florida after the depredations of the Indians, the government attempted to increase the population in the district, offering six months' rations, protection, and, in payment for services which they might be able to render the government, land warrants, giving them the privilege of locating on any government land. If a settlement happened to occur on a Spanish grant, the claim was allowed to stand and the owner of the grant reimbursed through a land claim on the government land.

The population increased rapidly. The community at the head of the St. Johns River soon became known as Mellonville and was called 'the gateway to South Florida.'

At first a portion of Mosquito county with New Smyrna and later Enterprise (now Benson Springs) as the county seat, Mellonville became a part of the newly created Orange County in 1845, being made county seat on July 16, of that year. The community became the headquarters for incoming mail for all parts of South Florida as the mail, which came by boat from Jacksonville, was distributed from here via the Mellonville avenue road by horsemen.

Time went on and the community flourished. In 1870, General Henry Shelton Sanford founded the town of Sanford which was incorporated with Mellonville in 1877. Previous to this, however, an act, approved December 20, 1850, had fixed and located the seat of Orange county 'at a place called Orlando.'

This act caused the beginning of a long and drawn out discussion which vented bitter feeling until 1913 when Seminole county was formed, Sanford becoming the county seat.

In the meantime, the population of the gateway to the south increased, more homes were erected, more business places were put up and Sanford gradually became one of the most prosperous communities in Central Florida.

Today, with a population estimated at 11,000 the city is still the

gateway to the south. Its celery beds provide one-third of the nation's celery and together with the citrus crop, yield an annually value estimated in many millions of dollars.

Transportation facilities embrace not only the waterway but also the Atlantic Coast Line railway and the highways, together with air-lanes. It houses the first State Farmers' Wholesale Market Board and has become the hub of five such markets.

The borders of the city and its outlying territory have been expanded time and again. A beautiful garden that is an ideal spot for the lover of out-doors' describes the resort that boasts numerous ideal camping spots, cool water,

green trees, sunshine, fishing, boating and swimming facilities and other forms of entertainment and pleasure too numerous to mention.

Irrigation Practiced Here 170 Years Ago

Irrigation, one of the most vital factors in the raising of the large celery crops here, was known to this section as far back as 170 years ago!

In those days, vast plantations of indigo and sugar-cane were laid out with a fine system of coquina-lined ditches for irrigation. Deep wells, carefully walled, provided water for these plants.

These plants too far away from the St. Johns River to obtain the much needed water from the latter source.

Today, some of the same wells are in a good state of preservation and can be seen at different points in the district.

NO VIOLENT DEATHS

CARLEBAD, N. M., Feb. 8—

(AP)—For 12 months there has not been a single death by violence in Carlebad. Police Chief Craddock said a early campaign, in which two extra patrolmen and an extra patrol car were added to the police department, probably is responsible for the unusual record. The city has a population of approximately 4,000.

'MOUNTAIN MAN' IN OILS

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8.—(AP)—A

500-pound Mastodon Lanius was landed by a seaman fishing in the Gulf stream near here. It was the fifth of its variety to be caught in Florida waters the past 11 years.

'MOUNTAIN MAN' IN OILS

DENVER, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The

only authentic picture of Bridger known to exist.



1914 **A. D. Zachary** 1937
President

Twenty - Three Years of Progress

For twenty-three years the Zachary Veneer Company has been in business in Sanford. The firm was organized one year after the creation of Seminole County and during these twenty-three years this company has had a steady, consistent growth. As the county and state have grown, the Zachary Veneer Company has expanded. So it is with a sense of satisfaction that this firm chooses this particular time to celebrate with Sanford on its 100th anniversary.

-- A National Crate Business

The crates manufactured by the Zachary Veneer Company have attained national recognition as being on a par with the best manufactured.

-- Fruit & Vegetable Containers

The Zachary Veneer Company manufactures all kinds of fruit and vegetable containers—"The kind that will be a credit to your product"—Well constructed and at low cost.

Quality Durability
Zachary Veneer Co.
Sanford - Palatka

George's
Keeps Step
With the
Progress
of
Sanford
Geo. Deetch
E. 1st St.
Bicycles — Repairs
Guns — Locks
Sportsman's Shop

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1937

1884 — 1937

CHASE & CO.

Suniland
TRADE-MARK

FRUITS

VEGETABLES

Chaco

FERTILIZER

GROWERS SUPPLIES

Our business as growers and shippers of Florida fruits and vegetables and dealers in supplies for farm and groves has been carried on in Florida for 53 years.

We solicit the accounts of growers.

*Main Office 200 Oak Ave.
SANFORD, FLORIDA*

SANFORD

Transportation By Air

Awake to the growing importance and development of transportation by air, Sanford has provided adequate facilities for passenger, express and mail planes and keeps its airport and hangars in good condition so that those using this modern method of swift transportation will find nothing lacking for necessary accommodations at the Port of Central Florida.

• Located in the Center of Florida's Productive Vegetable and Fruit Area and Head of Navigation on the St. Johns River.

State Wholesale Mkt.

The first state owned Farmers Wholesale Market, has been built at Sanford because of its location in the center of Florida's productive vegetable and fruit area, with crops valued at \$95,000,000 annually.

- Seminole County -

This "Biggest Little County in Florida" is considered one of the world's richest garden sections and each year produces one-fifth of the celery in the United States. It is estimated that Seminole County ships an average of a solid carload of produce every hour of the year to northern markets.

POINTS of interest in and around Sanford, in addition to the famous celery field and citrus groves, include the largest plant in the world for the icing of refrigerator cars, the second largest plant in the United States peeling fruit and vegetable wrappers, the finest Sea in Florida, crate factories, fruit and vegetable wash houses and packing plants, canning factory, fertilizer plant, and fine hotels. While the beautiful Lake Shore Boulevard is a compliment to the entire State of Florida.

The Port of Central Florida Offers Complete Transportation and Distribution Facilities in Great, Rich, Productive Area of Florida, with Two Thirds of the Population of the State within 125 miles of this City. Here you will find, Deep Water to the Ocean, adequate Rail, Air, and Highway Connections, a Cordial, Friendly Welcome to Commerce and Industry and a City and County that are co-operating for the good of all and a Citizenship that have learned the value of Pulling and Pulling Together. You will like the spirit of Sanford and Seminole County.

The A. C. L. with heavy investments, annual payroll of \$600,000 and activities in community life are important factors in Sanford and Seminole County.



SANFORD has a government maintained eight foot channel in the St. Johns River to Jacksonville and the Atlantic Ocean. Dock sites are available along the waterfront with from eight to twenty feet of water connecting with the government channel.

FIVE of the major oil companies operating in Florida have established their central Florida distribution facilities at Sanford. Large bulk plants have been built and barge service established in the St. Johns River. Approximately 2,500,000 gallons of petroleum products are distributed each month throughout seven Central Florida counties by transport trucks operating out of Sanford.

Sanford is the hub of the excellent highway system of Florida offering good roads for the automobile, bus and truck travel and hundreds of trucks pick up their daily load of vegetables and fruit for the North at Sanford during the long season.



Seminole County
Chamber of Commerce



Sanford, Florida

