

YOUR NEWSPAPER
Published in Florida's Heart
The World's Greatest Vegetable
Spot and Nicest Garden Land.

The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXXI

Member Associated Press

SANFORD, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1931

FIVE CENTS A COPY

NUMBER 158

BUSINESS HAS HIT BOTTOM, SAYS EXPERT

Julius Klein Declares Appreciable Degree Of Economic Recovery Is Now In Sight

DETROIT, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Business has hit bottom, says Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as free from "economic shell shock" and "panicky psychology" while business climbs upward.

The depression has reached or passed its bottom, Dr. Klein told the Detroit board of commerce although "we may bump along" for a while in returning to better trade levels. "We have had enough of arm waving hysteria whether in delusion of joy or despair," he added. "Business, mentally speaking, stepped off the swooping roller coaster and is basing its plans on solid realities."

Available statistical records for February show business for that month underwent a normal seasonal improvement from the low levels of January. This is pretty good evidence that the long decline at last has been halted and an appreciable degree of recovery is in sight.

Bond Brokerage Of Mortgage Company Shows Big Increase

A lively traffic in Sanford City bonds has resulted since the creation of a bond brokerage department in the office of the Title Guaranty and Mortgage Co., under the direction of Walter L. Wilbur. Thousands of dollars in bonds of several descriptions have been purchased at an exceedingly figure and used by tax-payers in the payment of delinquent taxes.

Believing that there would be a demand for bonds to be used for that purpose and also feeling that a two-fold purpose would result in that the debt of the City would be appreciably reduced while at the same time taxpayers would be saving money, Mr. Cooper established that branch of his business some months ago. Today he is the leading broker in the City and has on hand at all times, varied issues of Sanford bonds which are offered at the lowest prices quoted.

The Title Guaranty and Mortgage Co. is the only concern in this county which handles contract work of any kind. Real estate sales and rentals are an important phase of the firm, together with mortgage loans. A committee of general insurance is maintained at all times, and practically every form of insurance which exists can be obtained there. The home office of the Sanford Building and Loan Association is also located in the Park Avenue office.

Two Missionaries In China Are Murdered

PEIPING, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Mrs. Vera Mosebar, of Battle Ground, Washington and Mrs. Victoria Marian Miller, whose mother lives in Spokane, were slain in their sleep Sunday night at Tsinman. Messages received today stated they were missionaries of the Seventh Day Adventist mission.

The crime was attributed to Chinese servants at the mission who had been discharged. Illustrations of the women were gone to Tsinman 100 miles away. The skulls of the women were scattered by hatchets. Two children of Mrs. White were not injured. No arrests have been made.

HUMANIAN FLIES LANDS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18.—(AP)—Jean Givens of Pensacola, the humanian negotiator, last night that his plane had been forced down in Jacksonville, Fla., after flying from Columbus, Ga., to the city. Visitors are welcomed to the house and a trip around the city enables the humanian to realize the extent of operations.

Entire Student Body Of College Strikes

WASHINGTON, Pa., Mar. 18.—(AP)—The entire student body of 412 men at Washington and Jefferson College walked out of the assembly meeting on a strike today after 350 students signed a petition protesting against the continuance of Dr. Simon Baker as president of the institution. Dr. Baker had been president of the college, one of the oldest in Western Pennsylvania, 40 years. Student leaders said the petition asking his removal will be submitted to the board of trustees.

HOOVER DEPARTS TONIGHT ON TRIP INTO CARIBBEAN

Making Last Minute Preparations For Battleship Jaunt

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18.—(AP)—President Hoover turned his attention today to completing last minute business before he departs tonight for a 10-day vacation in the Caribbean. He will leave Washington by train for Hampton Roads where he will board the battleship Arizona for Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Besides the official party, 18 newspapermen and six photographers will make the trip.

Happily contemplating sailing into sunny seas, President Hoover told Washington correspondents yesterday the only news was that he was all set for departure. The cabinet meeting had concluded a while before. One by one the cabinet members left the White House.

As the 25 or more correspondents entered the president's office, they found him as usual standing in front of his desk. He smiled. There was none of the tension frequently apparent during the last session of Congress.

One of the last cabinet members to be with the president was Secretary Hurley, who has charge of Puerto Rican affairs under the war department. He and Secretary Wilbur, under whose interior department comes the Virgin Islands administration, will be in the small party that embarks West Indiward on the battleship Arizona from Old Point Comfort Thursday morning.

While no itinerary or agenda of discussions during the three-day stay in the Caribbean possessions has been made public, the president looks forward to getting first-hand information on conditions and problems affecting the people there.

Local Creamery Is Large Producer Of Fine Food Product

Princess Ice Cream, the feature article of the numerous creamery products which are manufactured daily in the completely equipped plant of the Seminole Creamery Co. at 815 East Second Street, has become the favorite dessert at many Sanford homes. This dessert is borne out by a visit to the plant where busy workers are engaged throughout the day in preparing and delivering gallon after gallon of the delicious food product, and where sales records indicate that the more than 25 hundred cases of Princess Ice Cream have a well-satisfied list of daily customers.

Princess Ice Cream is made from the purest milk and milk products obtainable, and the Seminole Creamery Co. special brand of pasteurization insures its purity at all times. It ranks second to none as a food confection of quality.

MAYO ACTS TO CHECK USE OF ARSENIC SPRAY

Rigid Inspections Of Citrus Groves Will Be Made In Effort To Counteract Evil

TALLAHASSEE, Mar. 18.—(AP)—State, Mayors, county commissioners of agriculture, announced yesterday the beginning of rigid citrus grove inspection throughout Florida in an effort to stop all use of arsenic sprays on fruit.

Mayo asked for "the hearty cooperation of every grove owner in the state to help establish Florida's citrus upon the only basis that means prosperity to the grower... the basis of quality."

The commissioner's statement read:

"The legislature of 1927 passed a law prohibiting the use of arsenic or its derivatives as a fertilizer or spray on bearing citrus trees. In 1929 the law was so amended as to permit the use of this spray when so ordered by the federal government or state plant board for the purpose of destroying the Mediterranean fruit fly."

"With the virtual ending of the fruit fly and the lifting of the quarantine, and regulations incident thereto, all reason or justification for further use of arsenical spray was of course automatically removed. However, it appears that some citrus fruit growers have made use of this spray contrary to law. Evidence of this was disclosed by the citrus inspection work during the last two years.

"For the purpose of reducing neediness in their fruit, thus enabling it to pass the test required by the law so that it might go upon the early markets, the arsenical spray was used. This bad practice was discontinued by detection by having me authorized as an emergency measure, but resulted in the shipment of fruit, the quantity of which has injured Florida's citrus on the general market of the nation.

"Therefore, as commissioner of agriculture and with the approval of those who have at heart the protection of the citrus industry, I have arranged for a citrus grove inspection, beginning yesterday, which has for its object the prevention of further use of arsenical spray and the detection and punishment of those who persist in its use.

"Competent men will be stationed in the fruit belt to do this work.

"The hearty cooperation of every grove owner in the state is earnestly requested in this effort to help establish Florida's citrus upon the only basis that means prosperity to the grower, the basis of quality."

River Line Offers Service From City To Large Centers

That boat serves out of Sanford along the St. Johns River to Jacksonville and thence to world ports is of value to many of the farmers and growers in this section since the establishment of a 24-hour boat service from Sanford to New York is revealed in an interview with Otto Oldwell, river boat manager of the St. John's River Lines Company, operators of the largest boat line between the two Florida cities.

Small tugs which propel barges with a load capacity of 165 tons arrive in Sanford daily after a 16-hour trip down the river from Jacksonville. On the return trip, they leave here at 1:00 o'clock daily. Stops are made at all the important landings along the route, and many deliveries are made in that manner.

Fruits and vegetables which are placed on the northbound boat on Tuesday make connections with the longshoremen leaving Jacksonville Wednesday, and arriving in New York 36 hours after leaving here. The St. John's River Lines Company is a Florida owned, Orlando organized company which has operated in this section for over six years. A representative of the company is on deck at all hours of the day. The old Clyde dock at the foot of Franklin Avenue is the loading point of the line.

MARIAMAN Superior Dry Cleaners machinery.

Cavalrymen Practice Daring Stunts



NATURE BRINGING 5 ARE WOUNDED AID TO DROUGHT AS RIOTS OCCUR STRICKEN AREAS ANEW IN JOLIET

Rains Enable Farmers To Look Into Future With Greater Hope

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18.—(AP)

The drought still hovers over much of the country, but nature has aligned herself with government and private agencies in extending relief to many.

It began with a fight among 20 convicts at the new Stateville prison. Five were wounded. It penetrated to the quiet room where a coroner's jury absolved the officers of blame for the deaths of two convicts in a riot Saturday, and there a sister of one slain man attacked the guard who shot her brother.

But it died out in the dining room of the old prison as three mutineers attempted to renew hostilities but were hustled away before they could arouse their fellows.

An impromptu insurrection began in a practice session of the Stateville penitentiary band. Someone suggested a "riot" in the absence of guards and the 17 players fought over the idea, with their instruments as weapons. Five were treated in the hospital.

Directors of drought relief view the situation in the southern states as especially favorable.

Rain has allayed the drought there, money has become available through government loans and advances by land owners, and employment has increased.

In this area the Red Cross is abandoning gradually its feeding program, turning attention to other states, including Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland, whose resources have become depleted. About 2,000,000 persons are being assisted.

Of the \$67,000,000 appropriated by Congress for loans, about \$15,000,000 has been used, going chiefly to southern states for seed and feed.

At the end of a day of dullness and recurring disturbances the coroner's inquest determined the convicts' claim Saturday "came to their death while assaulting guards during a riot." The jury exonerated Guard Frank Cuthin who testified he fired only two shots from the walls into the milling mass of men in the yard.

As the jury listened to Cuthin's testimony, Irene Yarbeck, sister of Albert Yabeck, rose with a scream and rushed upon the witness, crying "murderer." She was dragged away, still hysterical and shouting. Warden Henry C. Hill's name in the same terms.

When ever the jurors passed through the yards, the convicts manifested a rebellious spirit.

Guards quickly suppressed signs of another riot, but could not stop jeering catcalls and yells from leaders or others in "solitary."

Longshoremen Turn Fire On Police Guard

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 18.

(AP)—Two hundred striking longshoremen rioted on the river front today and turned their pistol fire on the police who broke up the disturbance only after making more than 100 arrests. Officers reported they were fired upon by snipers as they charged the mob but no one was hit. Several persons were taken to hospitals suffering from injuries.

Officers said the strike formed at the longshoremen's hall and marched on the docks to intimidate the strike breakers or men taken to guarded tug to work ships in the harbor. They were met by the riot squad and driven to disperse.

Having protested, the mob partly scattered but snipers opened fire on the officers who then rushed the crowd and rounded up the mob members. Officers did not return the fire.

SURVIVORS OF BLAST AT SEA REACH ISLAND

Severe Suffering And Want Are Rampant Among Pitiful Band Struggling Ashore

ST. JOHNS, Mar. 18.—(AP)

Survivors of the steamer Viking off Horse Island were rescued from the floes today, radio messages received here announced. All suffered from exposure. The message failed to identify the men. The best available information from all sources listed 127 accounted for and 17 missing.

HORSE ISLAND, Newfoundland, Mar. 18.—(AP)—This species of rock in the wastes of moving ice off Northern Newfoundland today teemed with six-score officers and men of the sealer Viking, ashore at last after two days of suffering since an explosion Sunday blew their ship to pieces.

The survivors had tramped more than eight miles across the floes, braving all the perils and hardships of the Arctic to put their feet on this uncertain resting spot, where only half a dozen persons could minister to their woes—and they without means to do so.

By good fortune rescue arrived almost with them. The steamship Sagana and Foundation Franklin, rushed to the scene by the government, hove in sight at nightfall, many hours after their expected arrival.

One of these ships, the Sagana, brought with it Harry Sargent, American motion picture man, companion of Varick Frissel and A. E. Pound, but no news of those two adventurers who vanished with the great explosion which blew off the Viking's stern and with it the officers' and passengers' quarters.

Sagana was one of a trio flushed off by the scene of the disaster on a bit of wreckage. With him were Capt. W. Kennedy, navigator of the lost sealer, and Wireless Officer C. King, previously believed to have perished.

Findings in this manner gave rise to hope that some of the other 21 missing might have escaped death similarly.

Last night three sealers and the rescue boats were beginning the arduous task of transferring the survivors, both injured and well, to the Sagana and Foundation Franklin. On these vessels they will be rushed back to St. John. The government has ordered their immediate removal from Horse Island, where no accommodations exist for their care.

Many already have gone on the Foundation Franklin and are being treated for their hurts by special nurses and doctors, who labored all the evening supervising their transfer.

They were a pitiful lot, the 120 who struggled ashore from noon-day until darkness closed about the tiny island last night. Their suffering had been intense. Only a few had tasted food since before the explosion and none could adequately describe what the stragglers had been through.

Mr. Lane took occasion to praise the service, which the Rock-Oriented Truck Growers Association is rendering the celery farmers. That organization, he declared, is well informed and efficiently operated. To it and other leading shipping agencies, he believes, credit is due for the successful marketing of the celery crop.

Under the able direction of John L. Brunley, the youthful owner of the big shipyard and drydock, yachters and operators of pleasure craft have been having all their requirements met with a promptness and capability which is unusually broad in its scope. Winter visitors on yachts and smaller boats of every type have visited the yards during the season, and have declared it to be second to none in this section.

The boat works maintains a force of efficient ship-builders whose experience qualifies them to construct every type of boat. Repair work to boats and marine engines is a specialty, and estimators are cheerfully furnished to those who contemplate building a craft or repairing an old one.

The purpose is an animal, not a fish, it has worn blood, lungs instead of gills and must come to the surface to breathe.

Mal Daugherty Gets 10 Years In Jail For Bank Law Violation

WASHINGTON COURT

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 18.—(AP)

Mal Daugherty, former president of the defunct Ohio State Bank, was convicted of appropriating bank funds today, sentenced to 10 years in prison, fined \$5,000 and ordered to pay the cost of prosecution. Defense attorneys said they would immediately appeal.

GOTHAM HEAD CHARGED WITH RANK FAILURE

Ten Counts Specify He Managed His Office In Wasteful and Incompetent Fashion

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 18.

Ten counts were preferred against the administration of Mayor James Walker, New York City, by the City Affairs Committee and made public by Governor Roosevelt today, alleging misconduct in office.

In 10 specific cases the charges specify that the mayor managed his office in the government of the city "in a wasteful and incompetent fashion." The charges were contained in a letter to which was attached a memorandum containing allegations of failure to act in instances involving the board of standards and appeals and other departments, including the grand jury, magistrates courts, and the police department.

The charges also allege that the mayor "brought the administration of the city into disrepute by daily neglect of the affairs of his office, by careless standards of public life, and complete indifference to inefficiency and dishonesty of appointed subordinates."

Parrish Expresses Greeting To Farm People Of Sanford

Declining that he recognizes himself as the spokesman of Seminole County occupying the same position in this community as attorney and other citizens finally do in their respective localities, J. Parish, of Titusville, today extended his greetings to the farmers of this section and expressed it as his opinion that they have made a wonderful record.

Senator Parrish has represented this county, as well as Brevard county, in the Senate of Florida since 1926. In the 1926 session he served as president of the Senate and since that time his name has been prominently mentioned as a possible candidate for governor.

In recent months he has gained nation-wide recognition for his advocacy of a bill looking toward tax equalization and relief, which would enable the state to take over all cut-over timber lands on which taxes have become delinquent and open them up for homesteading and development.

In expressing his respect for the farmers of this section, Senator Parrish called attention to the wonderful growth which the production of celery provides during the past decade and the fact that with increased production has also come increased consumption and increased facilities for marketing to such an extent that this section finds the growers in the midst of one of their best seasons.

Councilmen Have Board Brokerage Bureau

One of the oldest insurance and rental agencies in Sanford, A. P. Connally and Sons, established in 1908, has recently opened a board brokerage bureau where facilities for adjusting taxes and special assessments at a maximum discount are featured.

KIDNEY DISEASE HAS AGRICULTURE AS TOPIC DISCUSSED BY LOCAL DIVINE

Prominent Crate Manufacturer Sees Need for More in Florida

Among the major concerns of business leaders is one of the largest cattle in central Florida, the increasing problem of kidney disease and its effect upon numerous Florida industries.

"It is a problem which needs prompt and careful attention, for the future timber supply of Florida is at stake," he said. "As long as Florida raises citrus crops and vegetables for shipment to the markets of the world, crates will be needed. Local citizens have done recently concerning the future supply of crates, and very efficiently. But Florida's crate supply would not be produced at home if present day woods methods and annual forest fires continue. With over 10,000,000 acres of waste land, practically one-third of the area of the State, land on which no one can afford to pay taxes because it is burned off each year and produces practically nothing, it is really important in the very near future every manufacturer in the State will be interested in seeing these areas become more productive so that they may bear a proportion of the public burden."

Mr. Shinholser is heartily in favor of the concentrated efforts of every civic body and chamber of commerce in this State being directed toward re-forestation methods and control of forest fires. "Pine forests are the natural and logical crops for these idle acres," he said, "and every taxpayer will be well repaid for his interest in rational forestry during the coming years in order that we may all benefit from the many industries which the forests of Florida support and maintain."

"The Florida Forestry Association, of which I am a member, is now at work hoping to make each county in the State a unit for the prevention of forest fires," he concluded, "under the provisions of which each county would have one authorized representative to give careful study to the natural firebreaks, and other preventatives against destructive woods fire."

The plant which has been an outstanding establishment since its erection in 1917, and modern electrical machinery which is constantly added to makes it the last word in mechanical perfection. Besides celery crates, the mill turns out crates to be used for packing lettuce, tomatoes, and peaches, not only in Florida, but in the vegetable producing areas of other states.

The factory crate in the Shinholser line is the Simpax crate, a creation of Mr. Shinholser. This type of four-strip ventilated head for celery crates has proven widely popular, its strength and practicability being recognized by all leading growers. Over 80 percent of the crates manufactured at the plant are equipped with the four-strip, ventilated head.

New Celery Drink Is Gaining Popularity

According to H. J. Clause, manager of the Flopure-Celio Bottling Works, local distributors of Celio new celery drink, sales of that product are increasing throughout the state and Southeast by leaps and bounds.

The taste of the product is apparently meeting with the favor of soft-drink users, many of whom will be interested to learn that the formula from which Celio is made was first used more than 40 years ago by the mother of the inventor, Mrs. C. C. Clause, of New York City. The drink is a combination of fresh celery juice which is the base drink. It is made of fresh celery combined with various fruit juices. It is declared to be "Good for you, because celery is good for you."

Celery Products

modern delicacies, store provides but a partial curtain to veil from eyes which would not see the straining bodies and long hours of toil which produce the goods which line the shelves. Then too agriculture has been and is the forerunner of what we know as civilization. Men living by the chase with its alternate periods of intense hunger and sated appetite, have neither the time nor inclination to think, to build, to draw, to write. Livelihood demands all their time and energies. When men learned to plant and cultivate what in former times grew wild, they made more certain the supply of food for themselves and others. To the farmer it meant more time

to live, to others leisure for cultural pursuits.

But the tilling of fields does not exhaust itself as the fundamental industry of society, nor are the foundation stone on which our civilization is built. It also bears a close relation to man's condition in history and in life. He who tills and plants and cultivates, and then stops to realize his importance in spite of all his efforts to force the seed to germinate or to induce happy results at the harvesting time, he who knows himself and his projected work to be in the best analysis at the mercy of natural factors in sun and wind and rain, must feel the need of a Higher Power, a

Fortunate is that community in

these complex, hurried days which devotes itself to agriculture, which

lives upon the land, not in a financial way necessarily, although

even there the security is greatest

this in any other pursuit of man,

and will be as long as men must

eat. But it may well be most

fortunate spiritually for in sim-

plicity of life, and dependence on God is man's soul saved. We of Sanford, the Celery City, who are dependent on the fruits of the earth with which God rewards our labors, are heirs of a special opportunity. On the one hand our natural work depends on God and should bring us close to Him, on the other our energies and efforts are spent to benefit our fellowmen to supply their need of food.

Thus our daily life should and

may fulfill the great command,

which is our final law and which

gives birth to that more abundant

life which is our desire, "Thou

shall love the Lord thy God with

all thy heart, and with all thy

mind. This is the first and great

commandment; and the second is

like unto it, Thou shall love thy

neighbor as thyself. On these two

commandments hang all the law

and the prophets." May we be

worthy of our heritage.

Hill Hardware Has Long Served Town; Nearing 56th Year

The Hill Hardware, the largest store of its kind in the city, will soon round out 56 years of tried and true service to the community. Established by the late William J. Hill shortly after the Civil War

it continues to feature the brands of quality service which has become one of the fine stones of the business.

Located in three stores on East First Street, it contains article found in the hardware companies. A large number of radios and telephones are in stock. At all times, and the managers who have charge of the movements are said to be the best in the city.

R. A. Newman, is the manager, and he soon comes 26 years of employment. "I have been serving this community a long time," he said, "and we say that our motto is 'We have hardware.' We exaggerate."

In Which We Tell The Public OUR POLICY

The time is ripe. We believe we have earned the right to make a speech. Gilded phrases and sublime periods are not for the do-nothings. But firm in the pardonable pride of genuine accomplishment we speak forth to a citizenry that must already be aware of much of what we say . . .

We serve the public. In conferring upon us the exclusive right to provide the utility which it is our business to transmit, you have given us a sacred trust. And it is our intention to honor that trust at all cost.

Untrammeled by coercion we yet strain every effort to offer the Utmost in service — to perform the seemingly impossible in improving on the superlative — to maintain our standard at high levels in the face of lowered resistance everywhere — to do our bit — an important bit — in giving this section a place in the sun.

JOHN D. JINKINS
County Tax Collector

H. J. LEHMAN
City Commissioner

JAMES G. SHARON
County Judge

E. T. HAINES
Member Board Public Instruction

FRED T. WILLIAMS
Chairman Board Public Instruction

JOHN MEISCH
Chairman Board County Commissioners

A. VAUGHAN
County Tax Assessor

C. A. BYRD
City Commissioner

T. W. LAWTON
Supl. Public Instruction

C. W. CULPEPPER
Member Board Public Instruction

J. F. McCCELLAND
Sheriff Seminole County



Florida

We have no quarrel with the winter tourist who becomes impatient before the middle of March and hurries North to greet the first robin and the first crocus that shows its yellow head through a white crust of snow, as long as the departing guest says only that he prefers his Spring to Florida's, but the winter tourist who arouses our ire is the one who says complacently, "I must be getting home to enjoy the Spring. It must be terrible on you Florida people, not having any Spring."

Our tracker indignation rises to the boiling point, and we long to say, "You probably never stayed down long enough to see whether we have or not. If you did stay, you might find our Spring very lovely, and not be so eager to scurry back to your blizzards and storms next year."

While we admit that the northern Spring possesses the force of great contrast with the snowbound winter months, the freshness of a green world, completely born again, in fact the crisp newness that is the one sacrifice that Florida is compelled to make for having summer in winter, we do not see how any person who has been in Sanford the last few weeks could deny the presence of Spring.

The tender green of the new oak leaves that push off the old ones in their eagerness to reach the sun, the water lilies embroiling the lakes, the bignonia flaming with blossoms, the wild olive white with bloom, all cry aloud that it is Spring. In the woods, there is every shade of green vines that tie water oaks to palmettos are putting out little fresh corkscrew tendrils, and the trees are burgeoning with feathery burrs. And here and there, a peach tree or a pear tree must suggest to the tourist his northern Spring.

And more than just the visible evidence, there is that intangible spirit of Spring, the consciousness of the secret knowledge of growing things, that the sap is running high, and the earth is renewing itself in mysterious ways, from the new blooms on the flowers in the most formal garden to the deep heart of the wood. It does not take an expert in bird lore to realize that the birds know of this change and to notice that their songs are full of it. And, lastly, we defy any connoisseur of Spring to look at a whole wood laced with the pale gold fire of yellow jasmine and dare to say that there is no Spring in Florida.

The Celery Menu

The uses of celery are almost as numerous as the acres which produce it. A few years ago it was pretty likely to be served very much in its natural state. Seldom did the hostess think of mixing it with other things or otherwise attempting to disguise it. More recently, however, she has grown in boldness until one is apt to meet celery in almost any dish in almost any form whatever. Even the connoisseur sometimes has difficulty in recognizing his celery.

First of all, of course, we think of raw celery, cold and crisp and cut so that every piece has a bit of the heart. Then, there is stuffed celery, which we confess is a particular weakness of ours. There is something about the sight of stuffed celery on a table that tells the epicure that here is a hostess who knows how to make her calories delicious. Philadelphia cream cheese with a sprinkling of paprika looks well and tastes even better, but some people prefer a stuffing of cottage cheese, or of American cheese mixed with cream.

To cook celery, housekeepers say, is a good way to use the large outside stalks that are not suitable to serve raw. Creamed celery with mushrooms, creamed celery, is a welcome change from the spinach and carrot routine. Braised

adjunct of roast beef, while celery and tomato cooked together has a spicy Creole flavor, and the combination of celery and cabbage may be served either cooked as a vegetable, or raw as a salad with a raw dressing.

In salads, dressings, and soups, the uses of celery are limitless. Waldorf salad, celery, apple, and nut, is nice for warm weather, and tomato stuffed with chopped celery is another appetizing dish. The Thanksgiving turkey dressing would be incomplete without celery, as would Southern gumbo, and for people who do not care for onion, celery is a good substitute in meat loaf and steak patties.

But the piece de resistance, for those who prefer an even greater variety, is celery wine. We were informed not long ago by a Sanford woman, who knows her kitchen and how to use it, that she had discovered a new recipe for this particular brand of beverage and she pronounced it very tempting and delicious. This may seem strange at first, but after all, in recent years women who have made of everything from turnips and carrots to gunny sacks and old shoes?

It seems that celery fits in anywhere on the menu and is equally tempting in either the soup course or the dessert. If you are tired of celery the way you have tried it, then try it some other way.

TELLING THE WORLD

NEAL O'ARA

Modern woman has been around in the newspapers and magazines and best-selling books—and even in people's houses—ever since some of the incipient grandmothers of today were in short pants.

She has been a bachelorette, with curled sleeves and a sailor hat and a jaw that would make Tom Joad envious. She has been a waitress in men's shirts with a smile that the senators swoon into when they see women.

She put on a uniform and transformed a lot of the war into a somewhat musical comedy... with a lot of good times numbers... and a man dressed as a post-war bachelor makes a chain-smoker, a jaded, weary thinker, an exponent of everything new, from Bertrand Russell to sun-bathing... and she's still getting and going strong.

Modern woman is obviously everywhere... but where, oh where is Modern Man?...

If you... or I... ask a woman, is she modern, she always comes back quick with an antipathetic look and a low, condescending tone and her hands are folded across her chest and she says, "I'm not modern."

Modern woman is the principal character in the play of life, and she is the principal character in the play of love.

Modern woman is the principal character in the play of life, and she is the principal character in the play of love.

This committee has been organized and organized meetings have been taken at an interval during the month of February, 1931, with definite instructions to formulate a program to bring about some particular relief and to report the same to the members of the legislature prior to the 1931 session. It is thoroughly understood that the suggestions and recommendations which we make are in no way binding upon the legislature, but are recommendations only, and constitute our best thought and judgment, after intensive study for more than one year. We present them to you as recommendations for thought, study and consideration by the legislature.

The first meeting was held on the 9th day of February, 1931.

purposes and principles was adopted and published.

SUGGESTIONS FROM FLORIDA SOURCES

It has been our purpose to receive and consider suggestions from all sources, only realizing that we can only arrive at a workable solution of our problem by a frank expression of conflicting views, opinions and ideas. Many of the suggestions which are not approved appear to have considerable merit, but from a practical standpoint appear to be involved unconstitutional or impossible of accomplishment.

JOINT MEETING WITH CITIZENS' ZEN'S COMMITTEE

Several joint meetings have been held with the Citizens' Finance and Taxation Committee, of which the Hon. Perry G. Wall is chairman. Each meeting brought forth a frank expression of opinion, purposes and remedies, and as a result thereof did not appear to be any substantial differences between the two committees with regard thereto, namely, the elimination of the operation of the Finance and Taxation commission.

TAX RELIEF AND UNEMPLOYMENT

MENT

When this committee was organized the prime problem of public concern which confronted the people of the state was finance and taxation. Since then

action over the state has

and the main item of interest is now

by a violent but necessary

action for the sake of

the state.

Because the state requires re-

duction of public expenditures, the

employment relief necessitates in-

creased expenditures.

We may as well face the fact

that we cannot hope to bring about

effective tax relief and at the

same time maintain all of the

same boards and commissions, of

officers and employees, with boom

time salaries and provide more

money for an enlarged program

of public improvements.

TAX RELIEF CRVING NEED

The committee received a definite mandate from the members of the legislature to formulate and present a program of tax relief

in Florida, real estate in this state

is of our wealth. It is bear-

ing an unjust portion of the tax

burden in many cases amounting

to 50 percent.

If he has not expressed the

thought of the majority of

men.

If there is a modern man in the

audience now is the time to speak up.

If not, may we not hear from a Modern Woman on the point under discussion?



at the South
March 1931
Miss T.
Admission

Seminole Hotel
B. W. HEDDON
PROPRIETOR
EUROPEAN PLAN
BANFORD, FLA.

HOTEL VALDEZ

And

CAFE

The Leading Hotel of Sanford

JNO. R. MACDONALD, Prop.

Packers

and

Shippers

WE HAVE MUNICIPAL BONDS

available for investment purposes

or the settling up of pavements.

Maxine Discos

We Carry

A Complete Line of

Farm Implements and

Equipment

DURR STONE & CO.

1200 W. 23rd Street

Telephone 2-1773 to 1800

Hours 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Open Weekdays

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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nd Personal Activities

Orlando Sentinel

Elections Held By Music Department

Officers for the year were

elected at the meeting of the

Music Department of the

Women's Club, held on

Wednesday evening.

J. E. Baker, president and

program chairman; Mrs. Baker was

elected chairman for the new year;

Mrs. J. H. Ray was chosen vice-

chairman; Miss Helen Sabonis,

secretary; Mrs. Arthur Branson,

chairman of the membership com-

mittee; and Mrs. L. A. Takem,

chairman of the program commit-

tee. Other officers will be elected

at a later date.

Mrs. Baker opened the after-

noon's program by reading a paper

on the life of St. Patrick. Mr.

S. H. Hodges, "Mother Machine,"

entertained the audience with

his unique brand of humor.

Mrs. D. L. Johnson performed

the solo, "The Whistler," and

approximately 100 "Whistler

Polka," Miss Corinne Nichols gave

several readings from Dickens for

the entertainment of the guests.

At the tea time Mrs. Baker

served refreshments in keeping

with the St. Patrick's Day fest.

A color scheme of green and white

was developed by the decorations

in the club rooms. Quantities of

damask blossoms, carnations and white

wedding pae., were arranged with a

wreath of green ivy.

Many Enjoy Legion's Dance Last Evening

With one of the largest crowds

ever seen at the Trianon Dance

Club in attendance, Campbell-Leigh

Post Number Forty-three of

the American Legion entertained

St. Patrick's Day dance

last evening. Music for dancing

was furnished by Mayo's live

band orchestra.

Among those seen dancing during

the evening were Mr. and Mrs.

Dave McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

White, Mr. and Mrs. John George

Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wohl-

er, Mr. and Mrs. James Pro-

ctor, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Land,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. George W. McRory, Mr.

and Mrs. W. W. McRory, Mr. and

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W.

**WYOMING and DAY
and Orders For
Examination**

"We are experiencing remarkable success in the history of our concern," said A. D. Hartman, president of the Zachary Venter Co., busy industrial corporation which has its home office in New York. "Upon being interviewed recently, I was asked what extent his firm has prospered to what has been an record remunerative season for growers here.

Bethany crate mill, located on First Street, is the pioneer in this section, having erected nearly 10 years ago the process of making the scientifically constructed Simpax vented head celery crate, every step from the softening and planing of the rough log to the final cutting and stacking in freight cars and shipped to the markets of the world is handled at the local mill.

een years of experience have
the Zachary Varnet Co. the
and volume of business which
one to make possible the pro-
tion of superior containers at
specially attractive prices. Not
Florida growers, but shippers
packers, as far north as Bos-
ton using Zachary constructed
almost daily, and the Zach-
ary name as a dependable crate
manufacturing concern has long
recognized.

can-making is not the only industry which finds the Zachary among the leaders, for extensive operations in the potato and grapefruit and other fruit canning field have increased during the past few years those operations bid fair to the original industry in extent. Other Zachary mills and are located at Palatka. An educational exhibit of value and interest to every guest and visitor, a tour of the mill is long remembered for personification of the modern times. Hundreds of employees are engaged day and night in various phases of crate making, row after row of finished crates complete a picture of success. The plant is open to visitors at all times, and an efficient guide guides one through pointing out the important features of production.

**Sanford's Hotels
Provide Facilities
to Wide Patronage**

three modern and well-filled
commercial and tourist hotels
to the needs of this community
in a manner which often brings
a smile to the faces of the visitors.
The hotel operators, indirectly
and indirectly, help to support
the many industries in this section
and practically every commercial
merchant, and there are nearly
as many here this season, is quar-
ting one of them.

The largest hostelry in the city, containing 64 rooms, is the Hotel West, located at Commercial Street and Park Avenue, and claims to be a regular clientele of tourists and commercial men. The spacious dining room is operated in connection with the hotel, and the banquet room seats 100 persons. It can be sealed. John C. Gould, manager of the hotel, is constantly to maintain the standard of efficiency which is required by the State Inspection, and only recently received a certificate from that which gives him a license to charge \$1.00 per cent for the manner in which he does his work.

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1996-1997
Yearbook

ИЗДАНИЕ МОТУС

dedicated to

SERVICE

THE opportunities of Seminole County's agriculture have not yet been fully developed . . . the surface of its industrial activity has, scarcely, been scratched . . . a playground in a spot richly endowed by nature awaits promotion . . . truly Seminole County "the biggest little county in the State of Florida" is a place of exceptional advantages.

DEDICATED to service with its ultimate goal as
~~RECOGNITION~~ to the world development of those
opportunities is the Sanford Chamber of Commerce,
a trade body composed of those who have already
tapped and embraced opportunity in Sanford and
Seminole County.

- 1950-6 F b6(j)(6) & m1(c) - 12 - 112 v. 49
531 INQUIRIES regarding this section will
1950-6 have the most prompt and courteous
attention. SERVICE is the keynote in
the operation of the Chamber of Com-
MERCE.

STATE OF TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

F. F. DUTTON & SONS, INC.

SANFORD

OVIEDO

E. A. BERTRAND
NEWARK, N. J.

F. F. Dutton & Sons, Inc.
Sanford, Florida.

Gentlemen:

I have just finished unloading the last car of precooled celery which you advised me to ship in dry cars, and I want you to know it arrived just as good as if I would have shipped three cars initially or too iced.

It surely does feel good when you can leave a field and have it packed just as well as if you were there yourself.

I have eleven cars of celery on track today, but will need shipments to start first of next week, so get on the job.

Yours very truly,

Signed:

E. A. BERTRAND, INC.

(Shipments of one or more cars daily have been made this company from date of this letter and not a pound of top or bunker ice has been used.)

Postal Telegraph

EF 66 XDL—HC NEW YORK NY—1129 A FEB 16 1934.
DUTTON CELERY PRECOOLING CO., SANFORD, FLA.

GROWERS 20068 GROWERS 36065 OUT SANFORD TENTH WESTERN 69605
OUT ELEVENTH CELERY WASHED PRECOOLED YOUR PLANT ALL CARS
ARRIVED VERY FINE CONDITION SAVING CONSIDERABLE FREIGHT
VERY MUCH PLEASED STOP INSTRUCTING OUR REPRESENTATIVE USE
YOUR PROCESS EXCLUSIVELY OUR OPINION WASHED PRECOOLED PROPERLY
PROCESSED ADDS CONSIDERABLE TO QUALITY AND SELLING—FLEISCHER
BROS AND DANZIGER INC.

The charge to the grower, buyer or marketing agency for pre-cooling services is 10c per crate with loading charges absorbed.

F. F. DUTTON & SONS, INC.

F. F. DUTTON, President

H. GRADY ZELLNER, Vice-President
General Manager

PRE-COOLING OF CELERY IS WORK OF DUTTON PLANT

Most Modern System Yet Devised Is Em- ployed By Company

The recently inaugurated idea of washing and pre-cooling the lucrative products of Sanford's renowned truck farms is said to reach the zenith of perfection at the huge pre-cooling plant of F. F. Dutton and Sons, Inc., located in the heart of the celery district of Sanford.

There the most modern system devised, supervised by men who have studied the market from every angle, and performed by employees who endeavor to maintain a high standard of efficiency, are constantly being displayed.

A visit to the plant at any hour of the day or night, reveals the fact that the operations and claims made by Mr. Dutton and Mr. Grady Zellner, general manager of the concern that many growers believe in pre-cooling celery in the modern way, are borne out by the many stories of success which pass through the plant daily.

This year the corporation is building new plants at Sanford and Oviedo, along pre-cooling the market, buyers and marketing men. Four individual washer units with a total capacity of 150 cars, four post-cooling is also being operated continually.

At the low rate of 10 cents per car, precooled and ready for shipment. For those who desire to minimize their overhead, small washer units of a capacity of 10 cars, are being operated continually.

Given the general success of the modern system, an increasing number of the present day growers are turning to the pre-cooling of their products. This is due to the fact that the process of pre-cooling is a sure guarantee of quality and a means of getting the best price for the product.

General Andrew Jackson was born further east in Florida than the Suwanee River, at Ocklawaha, Fla., in 1813.

He died in 1886.

PROVING GROUND FOR SEEDS RUN BY KILGORE PEOPLE

Plan Adopted To Get Best Available Re- sults For Farmers

By H. W. SCHNECK

Every reputable seedman maintains what is known as a trial or proving ground as a means of protecting himself against putting out poor seed and as a means of insuring his customers against securing anything but the best seed available. The Kilgore Seed company maintains its proving grounds at Plant City, where are also located the main office, warehouse, and the first of the company's Florida stores.

Every visitor to Plant City should see these proving grounds where during the year hundreds of varieties and strains of flowers and vegetables are grown in an effort to insure only the best stock of flower and vegetable seed which this pioneer Florida seed company produces. Florida seed companies, alike with many of the implements and equipment which have been used here.

Sporting goods, from guns and fishing tackle to that used in every form of competitive sport, such as football and basketball equipment, featuring the large stock of goods which crowds the store room of the firm at 117 Park Avenue.

The proving ground is the only one of its kind in Florida. It is in the Kilgore institution that the special place to test and prove seeds under conditions that are to be planted by farmers.

Every article needed in the construction of gardens, made of wire or canvas, either as structures or as frames, at the observatory on West Park Avenue, in Sanford, is in Sanford, and can be delivered within thirty days. The Hill yard covers one-half acre, and has four green houses for the storage of bedding materials.

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He died in 1886.

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to develop what is known as pure lines. Each plant so selected must be enclosed before blossoming in a muslin covered cage. During blossoming period, the plants so selected are shaken every warm afternoon to cause the pollen from the top blossoms to fertilize those below. Seed from each of these caged plants is saved separately and next season planted, each plant set under a number and in a different row.

Maurer Brothers Own Biggest Celery Field In Existence

Bryan's Hardware Has Complete Stock

Bryan's Hardware an Sporting Goods Store is another Sanford firm which has a large trade among the growers of this section, for a complete stock of farm implements, from rakes and shovels to the heavier articles, such as spray guns, is carried at all times.

Visually if you can a celery field which is exactly one mile square, in one single bed, and try to imagine the industry of the em-

ployees who set out by hand the 21,400,000 plants which later grew into large stalks of celery. That field is owned and operated by the Maurer Brothers, who also own a farm in this district.

In 1928 the elder Maurer and his

four sons left New York State

for the West to engage in the

ever growing industry. More than

40 years of experience with celery

in that state gave Mr. Maurer a

valuable start on the makings of

a company, a corporation, a com-

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