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THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cold tonight.
Light to heavy frost in north portion.
Thursday fair with rising temperature.

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RUCK YIELDS ANCY PRICES IN LOCAL AREA

or Beans Sent
By Express Brings
\$2,300; Half Crop
Is Already Moved

Lettuce, Romaine
To Be Ready Soon

cucumbers, Eggplant
Peppers, Cabbage All
In Good Condition

Sanford is in the midst of what promises to be the best trucking season in its history. With beans bringing record-breaking prices and prospects bright for excellent markets for lettuce, romaine, escarole, peppers, cabbage and eggplant, and others, plus a few early crops of unsurpassed monetary yield.

These were the observations of W. A. Leffler, a manager of Chase & Company's farm at the Borden whites and blues and to obtain the statement. While the agent could speak of no particular crop that was to be harvested soon, Mr. Leffler said the crop, which has been only moved to endangerous heights, the tenders of the fall truck will easily sell for approximately \$100 in beans, the highest price ever planted here. This average is expected to yield 100 cars beans being harvested now. Mr. Leffler revealed he had brought anything from \$3 to \$40 a hamper in Sanford. Onions (not setting) a dollar a bushel, the beans have brought as high as \$17 a hamper. A large Chancery Company shipped a solid car by express, price being \$2,300.

It favored by good weather, the crop will probably move the next two weeks. Mr. Leffler said. Lettuce and romaine are beginning to be shipped and are commanding higher prices than usual. Within two weeks escarole will be moving and cabbage will start Dec. 20. Because of a rather large exchange of lettuce, peppers and onions these vegetables are expected to sell at especially high prices. A few crates of peppers shipped yesterday brought a crate, Mr. Leffler said.

The Sanford district this year will produce in addition to 150 acres in beans, 450 acres in lettuce and romaine, 150 acres in escarole and 150 in cabbage. Practically the entire acreage will be marketed by the time the early shipping season gets under way in mid-January.

Mr. Leffler noted that the acreage in lettuce at the present time is less than it was at this time last year, but accounted for by the greatly increased production of fresh truck crops. As soon as these are harvested, the winter season survey of the farm section shows lettuce to be in first-class condition, Mr. Leffler reported.

Sanford Youngster Sends Note To Santa

RESERVE FUND FOR BUILDINGS URGED IN MEET

Governor Brewster Of Maine Tells Plan Of Hoover To Alleviate Employment Strife

Construction Of Edifices To Help

Would Take Up Slack In Labor In Lean Years Declares Executive

AUTOISTS FIRE AT EACH OTHER BUT NEITHER IS HURT

Assault With Intent To Murder May Be Laid To Morraso

Two autoists narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death yesterday afternoon in an exchange of gun fire between two autoists and a tavern. Blue also a restaurant group in the Blue Diamond Inn.

The meeting, which local officers said followed an alleged dispute over a woman, was arranged after the cars had crossed the Lake Monroe bridge into Volusia County. As a result of the alteration, Morraso, who is said to be well known here, was placed in the Deland jail facing probable charges of assault with intent to murder, and Blue was temporarily detained.

According to information obtained by local authorities, who placed the men under arrest and held them for Volusia officers, Morraso was said to have fired first upon Blue, who returned the charge with a bullet from his revolver. After the exchange, both motorists turned their machines back to Lake Monroe, where they were found by sheriff's deputies.

Conflicting stories were told by Morraso and Blue. Each charged the other with "hitting" the highway and attempting to put his machine in the ditch. From the two stories, Sanford authorities said, they learned the two motorists started their feud near Winter Park. Morraso was driving a small roadster and Blue a large truck. Morraso said the truck nearly pitched his machine into a ditch and Blue charged that Morraso continually "crowded" the truck to near destruction.

Morraso was said to have pursued the truck beyond Lake Monroe and then driving alongside the truck, he fired from shotgun, the charge lodging in the side of the truck near Blue. The truck driver told the officers he grabbed the pistol and fired at Morraso, the bullet penetrating the left side of the ear after having passed within two inches of Morraso's body.

According to local authorities Morraso has relatives here and formerly was employed as a baker. Blue is in the transfer business and operates a truck between Jacksonville and Tampa. Morraso was recently fined in County Court for being drunk.

Kiwanians Select Nominees For All Of Club's Offices

Sanford Kiwanians today selected nominees who will be voted on next week to fill the various club offices. A. C. Fort and John D. Jenkins were nominated for president, while two vice presidents will be chosen from the following group: Howard Overlin, S. D. Highleyman, Howard Long and A. C. Fort.

Nominees for treasurer are Howard Overlin and Arthur Branson and those for district trustees are Edward F. Lane and Sherman M. Lloyd. Seven directors will be selected from a list of 15 including H. H. Pritchett, T. L. Dunham, Arthur Prentiss, Clyde A. Byrd, Judge J. G. Sharon, S. D. Highleyman, C. E. Meyers, Raymond G. Fox, Dr. B. D. Caswell, John D. Jenkins, W. B. Zachry, P. E. Scott, Howard Long and R. H. Berg.

Guests today included Rev. J. Mac Cook of Orlando, who gave a short talk, and Miss Vera Howard, home economics expert, who has been conducting a three-day cooking school for The Herald. The members enjoyed a tasty salad prepared by Miss Howard, who also gave a short address.

South Is Gripped By Wintry Clutch

HOOVER TO TRY HAND ANGLING FOR GAME FISH

President-Elect Puts On Canvas Clothes In Preparation For His Favorite Sport

Battleship Keeps Excellent Speed

First Foreign Port Expected To Be Reached During Sunday

OMAHA, Nov. 21.—(INS)—

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—(INS)—

SCIENTIFIC BOOK EXPLAINS ORIGIN OF METEORITES

Growth Of Comets, Satellites And Planets Also Revealed

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(INS)—A new scientific book of Genesis, offering explanation of the origin and growth of comets, meteorites, satellites and planets, and solving the old problem of the retrograde motion of the outer satellites, the "creep" of the axes of planets, and the rotation of the earth presents all one fact, according to a man nominated by the University of Chicago Press, Dr. T. C. Chamberlain, eighty-five year old Professor of Geology and Paleontology at the University, and author of the genealogy, called "The Sibley Families—The Sibley Children."

Advancing a "cometary theory" of the origin of the planetary family, Professor Chamberlin completes the story of the sun's offsprings. Planetary bodies, the comets, meteorites shot out of the sun under the attraction of a passing star, the planetesimal theory, the advance of the Sibley children in 1880, are now supporting the nebular hypothesis of Le Verrier.

Explained By Sun
The possibilities which form the comets and meteorites are like the planetesimals in size and structure save that they are not given the power of self-propulsion by the passing star, but are constantly being urged by the sun, which has a propulsive power almost equal to the power of attraction.

The satellites are also held west by the sun from the southern heavens in a hyperbolic curve at tremendous momentum, within the range of the sun's influence, the outer planets. It drew four great bodies from the opposite sides of the sun, the earth being the twin of the sun, and threw them in a link. In revolution, they were to be in the sun, where they remained in equilibrium by centrifugal force. It limited great mass to the sun, which was unable to hold it, as fact that the particles were advancing in the same direction enabled them to grow around solid nuclei.

The planetesimals constantly bombarded the sun, having explosive motions, fall back to the sun, are projected out far enough to be held in the light grasp of neighboring star. In a better event, they are then drawn in narrow elliptical orbits of the sun, around their actual center of gravity and become the heads of comets.

Never Dangerous

The never form of life, their offspring are not dangerous, even because of their slight substance.

Gathering in size in the falling grounds billions of miles from the sun, they approach the sun and are frequently broken up. Meteorites, are found on the earth and from time to time, meteors, not once a day, are seen, of meteorites which caressed our atmosphere which had been scattered by "chondrites" or "shooting stars" fall into the earth's atmosphere during a year.

The satellites are controlled by the various planets as comets as eruptions from the sun secondary and reactionary to the sun's influence.

The sun is the only one which could have independent orbits at any time.

As the first consistent explanation of the facts, it becomes the most logical one.

Believes that the moon is growing by accretion, collected more material on one side than the other and therefore inclined, continually growing, it has been tilted away from the sun with such force.

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