

# It Is A Pleasure

To announce that the entire 1934-'35 product of the Major Motion Picture Producers has been contracted for and accordingly patrons of the Milane Theater will be enabled to see the finest picture productions to be marketed this season-

Each of the Major Producers --- Paramount, Fox, Metro, Vitagraph, Warner Bros., First National, RKO, Universal, Columbia - - have - - in accordance with their pledge to the Administration - - selected only the choicest material which will afford you the most satisfying entertainment you have ever had the opportunity to see-

The operating budget of every family should provide liberally for entertainment and what could be more enjoyable - - - at the very nominal expense entailed - - - than an evening at the movies seeing a selected feature picture with a great star and selected supporting cast supplemented by . . . .

*News Reels while they are new*

*Travelogues, taking you to the four corners of the earth*

*Comedy subjects to tickle the ribs*

*Musical Shorts featuring Name Bands and Artists*

*Color Novelties*

*Precise Projection*

*Perfect Accoustics*

*Comfortably Appointed*



SECTION OWES DEBT TO RAIL LINE PROGRESS

Coast Line's Share In Local Development Related By Dumas

By T. L. DUMAS
Superintendent Jax District
Atlantic Coast Line Railroad
Dependable transportation is a vital necessity to the nation's progress.

In 1844 small boat service was inaugurated on the St. Johns River between Palatka and what is now known as Sanford. This small boat made one round trip each week and was the only means of transportation or communication between Central Florida and the outside world.

Not until 1866 was a large steamer service inaugurated. This boat, the Darlington, was hailed as the salvation of the people, but there was no real development until 1870 when Gen. Grant turned the first shovel of earth at Sanford marking the beginning of construction of the South Florida Railroad. On June 26, 1880, the first passenger train was operated from Sanford to Longwood; the line was completed to Tampa in 1886, and the same year of early in 1887 the J. T. & K. W. was completed into Sanford, providing rail facilities between Jacksonville and Tampa through Central Florida.

Later, the Sanford and St. Petersburg and Sanford and East lines were built, making Sanford the hub of rail lines in Central Florida. Until the iron horse became a reality in Florida, the Indians were practically supreme—rails were forged into and through wilderness, where white men had probably never dared to venture.

With the coming of the railroads providing that indispensable necessity of civilization transportation—population increased church steeples were raised to high heaven and many little red school houses, of which we hear so much became a reality, followed by education, christianity and all the refining influences which our people of today find so necessary and enjoy so thoroughly, rarely giving any credit to the far sighted men who projected and prosecuted their rail lines to completion.

I sometimes feel railroads are now and have always been unpopular. I don't know why. The railroad industry is the second largest industry in our nation. Agriculture comes first, the railroads next. Railroads are liberal tax payers, they are the largest employers of labor, the largest consumers of forest products, the largest consumers of coal, the largest consumers of steel and iron and purchase vast quantities of all kinds of stationary and hundreds of other supplies.

We hear a great deal about high freight rates. Reduce taxes and place the railroads on equal basis with other modes of transportation and they could afford to reduce rates.

The Atlantic Coast Line has undoubtedly faith in Florida and is determined to do all possible to aid in the development of the State. More than 50 percent of Coast Line mileage is in Florida. She has forged her rails into many parts of Florida, 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 entirely dependent upon the Coast Line. Payrolls averaged \$500 per day. Employees owned modest homes, contributed to churches, schools and city government. The facilities for the 100 percent handling of freight and passenger business of a small town with population of 1000 people were not only adequate but also profitable. The only thing that could be done to enable them to continue to be the greatest source of pride to the people of Florida was to build and operate their own.

LAKE MONROE

Has distinction of being one of the county's greatest and most productive truck growing centers. Located about four miles west of Sanford on the main paved highway leading to Jacksonville, Tampa, and all parts of Florida, as well as the Atlantic Coast Line railroad main line.

CITY'S BUILDING HISTORY TOLD BY S. O. SHINHOLSER

25 Years Have Brought Marked Change In Housing Programs

By S. O. SHINHOLSER
No old settler's meeting or pioneer's fair
Was complete without Grandfather or Squere in the chair.

Which reminds me of the night about 25 years ago, when a party of fox hunters, headed by Barney Beck with about a dozen hounds, jumped the fox in a broom eagle field where the Junior High School now stands. (Yes, we got the fox, near Fort Reed, at about 3:00 o'clock next morning.)

At that time, there had been very little building since "The big freeze," as there had been ample housing facilities for those who had remained to undergo the hardships of financial and business reconstruction. A good home could be bought for \$250 to \$300 and a store could be rented in one of the few brick buildings of the town for as low as \$5 to \$10 per month.

With the development of commercial agriculture in the Sanford district, the community began to take on new life. A constantly increasing population demanded additional housing, and many residences that had stood untenanted for years began to be reconditioned and occupied.

In about 1908, a forward looking City Council ordered cement sidewalks laid along the principal streets of the city, to take the place of the root-infested, shell walks of the earlier days, and I think this might be considered the beginning of Sanford's era of building.

At that time, Sanford's settlement lay almost entirely between Sanford Avenue on the East, and French Avenue on the West, while Eighth Street was getting pretty well out of town going South.

I well remember in the summer of 1908 making inquiry for some well located residence lots for speculative building purposes. A well posted man told me that almost anywhere in the city was good, but he warned me against one location which he thought had no future.

He stated that one company was exploiting lots at the old baseball park (Eighth Street and Magnolia Avenue), but because this location was too far out of town, he felt that a purchase there would be a mistake.

MRS. PAPWORTH RECALLS GAY LIFE OF CITY

Horse And Buggy Era Is Compared With Radio-Motor Age; Both Seen Enjoyable

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

Peering back to that rosy vista, I seem to see this so-called "progress" in reverse. So glamorous and joyous looks the pattern of that magic period, even today.

Mrs. J. N. Whitner, Resident Of City For 67 Years, Gives History Of Its Early Life

(Editor's Note: The following historical article, written by Mrs. J. N. Whitner, who came to Sanford in May 1867, was read at the unveiling in 1926, of a tablet marking the site of old Fort Mellen. It is held as being one of the most comprehensive papers that has ever been prepared by a resident of this city, and its value is enhanced by the fact that its writer lived through events of great historical significance to those seeking the early history of this community.)

By MRS. J. N. WHITNER
The establishment of Fort Mellen and the subsequent stirring scenes of army life occurring at this site 60 years ago today (May 28, 1925) recall the battle of Fort Mellen, which, as a point of historic interest, was an incident in the Seminole War.

LAKE MARY BEAUTY SPOT OF SECTION

Advantages Of Busy Community Are Outlined By One Of Its Leading Citizens

By FRANK EVANS
Nestled between two deep clear water lakes, lies the town of Lake Mary, situated in exactly the center of the western half of Seminole County, and directly south of the new bridge over the St. Johns River. Traffic going south from the Monroe Bridge will save more than five miles by going through Lake Mary to Longwood, Winter Park and Orlando.

Statistical Data Covering County Is Offered Readers

1933 PRODUCTION OF CITY PLANTS IS VALUED HIGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The total production of local manufacturing and printing and publishing plants in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, during 1933 was valued at \$1,411,942 according to a preliminary summary of data collected in the Biennial Census of Manufactures taken in 1934, released today by Director William L. Austin, Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Miss Mell Whitner Of Truck Growers Firm Releases Complete Data On Its Growth

(Editor's Note: Condensed in form yet most comprehensive in its content is the following brief developed for the Sanford Herald by Miss Mell Whitner, traffic manager for the Sanford-Truck Growers Firm, Inc., a daughter of the late J. N. Whitner, grower, who credits her having introduced celery culture in this section.)

Mather at Sanford advertisement featuring furniture and home goods. Includes sections for Coffee Tables, Lounge Chairs, Dining Room Suites, Bed Room Suites, and Axminster Rugs. Prices range from \$5.95 to \$129.50.

11 Shops Turned Out Goods Valued By U.S. At Over \$1,400,000

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The 1933 figures here given are preliminary and subject to revision.

This total was reported by 11 establishments and the number of wage-earners employed by these establishments in 1933 was 260, Director Austin said. "Wages paid during the year amounted to \$208,769, and materials, fuel and electric energy cost \$922,357."

The 1933 figures here given are preliminary and subject to revision. The 1934 assessed valuation of all real estate in Seminole County is \$6,536,330, as shown by records in the office of Tax Collector Jno. D. Jenkins.

For over 20 years the accepted valuation for good, wild lands, suitable for intensive farming in Seminole County has been from \$100 to \$200 or more per acre. Good, cleared, high level, improved, timber lands have brought from \$1000 to \$1500 per acre, with some sales higher and some lower.

The meteorologist, U. S. Weather Bureau, Jacksonville, reports the high average temperature as 81.6 degrees, the low average at 60.1 degrees, and the daily average temperature at 71.5 degrees. The average rainfall per year is 51.8 inches, he reports. This information is based on records made at Sanford over a period of 23 years.

Natural Advantages
Seminole County has many natural advantages, the most important being its flowing artesian wells which are absolutely necessary for the irrigation system. A second important natural advantage is the water protection which affords relief from extremes of cold weather.

Other natural advantages include hundreds of fresh water lakes and several natural springs. The climate of Seminole County is milder than that of adjacent districts, primarily an account of its extensive water protection.

Mississippi River Flood Damage Eased

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Secretary of War George H. Dern, ending a 2,000-mile inspection trip down the Mississippi river here, said that only "such a flood as has never been recorded" can harm the river valley again.

Secretary Dern, accompanied by flood control officials and others, started his trip at St. Paul and moved southward slowly, personally inspecting the myriad waterway system.

"The huge sums the United States government is spending on the river are being well spent," he said. "The work under way is permanent. This nation will reap a hundred-fold for every dollar of surplus funds spent on this river."

Hungarian wedding feasts are real events. At a recent three-day feast at Magocs, in the southern part of Hungary, two oxen, eight pigs, one calf, 500 hens, ducks, and geese and 1400 liters of wine were consumed.

A splendid school system operating in new and modern buildings in every town in the county, well attended churches of every denomination, a municipally owned and operated Sanford Country Club of 18 holes, services of the second largest hotel in the county, the Hotel Du Pont, the situation, signed a treaty with the Indians in 1822, providing for their removal to the Creek Reservation.

Other Advantages
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(Continued On Page Four)

### BIG BALLOT TO BE HANDED OVER TUESDAY

78 Persons Are Qualified To Visit Polls, Majority In Sanford

The General Election Ballot will be used around the city on Tuesday will be a five-minute fair measuring 21 by 17 inches.

The seven proposed constitutional amendments, listed according to extraordinary size of the ballot. Each amendment appears twice in the ballot, once followed by the word "For" and "Against," followed by the word "Against."

Names of the various candidates were nominations in the primary which will be confirmed by the voters Tuesday take up but 16 inches space on the big ballot.

All voters know, there are no tickets at stake. All names on the list are those of regularly nominated Democratic candidates, and any one person marks his ballot for his favor.

Packed away in the lower right hand corner of the ballot is the black face lettering "To Decide Whether The Sale Of Intoxicating Liquors, Wines, or Beers Shall Be Prohibited In Seminole County, Florida."

That is this county's local option. As it appears on the ballot, it reads "For Selling" line appears on the ballot, followed by the words "Selling" line and space for the voter to mark his conviction.

Midnight tonight brings an end to these ballot voters may be at absentee ballots. About 25 voters had cast this type of ballot through late yesterday, and Mrs. J. G. Sharon's office in the city house, where votes may be cast, will close tonight at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Speer indicated that if it necessary, he will come down to the office for the convenience of a person who discovers that he is not in the city or county on election day.

Here is a list of the number of qualified voters in the various precincts:

PRECINCT	QUALIFIED
Sanford	547
St. Johns River	92
St. Paul's	572
St. Peter's	42
St. James	139
St. Nicholas	132
St. Anthony	112
St. Ignace	78
St. Lawrence	140
St. Basil	60
St. Francis	104
St. Rose	72
St. Ann	55
St. John	42
St. Luke	57

A device has been developed by the inventor for loading and unloading motor vehicles shipped in. Only three or four minutes is required for loading or unloading a car with this device.

Local votes were once made on silk furnished by men shells and along the Mediterranean. The mullet spines the silk to the shells to the rocks.

### BROAD EXPANSE OF BEAUTIFUL LAKE MONROE



View of five-mile-wide Lake Monroe which bounds Sanford on the north, and combines beauty with utility. Chill northeast or northwest winds which whip down the peninsula are tempered when they reach the air currents arising above the lake and as a result, abnormal temperatures that would be damaging to the highly specialized truck crop industry are dissipated. River freighters and numerous pleasure craft are seen on this lake daily.

### Mrs. J. N. Whitner, Pioneer Resident, Relates Early Life

(Continued from page one)

Evations across the Mississippi River in three periods—1835, 1836, and 1837.

"Details are unnecessary of the government's honest efforts and failures to reconcile elements positively opposed, nor to condemn or condone the natural vengeance of the Indians in their resistance toward yielding the land which they claimed was a gift from the Great Spirit to the Red man and might not be surrendered.

"After years of patient temporizing, and in the attempt of their peaceful removal, orders were issued for the strengthening and extension of military activities through the peninsula, which would necessitate a completely new outfit in the eastern part of the Territory.

**Camp Monroe Established**  
"In December 1836, Camp Fanning, later Camp Monroe, was established by Colonel Fanning on the banks of beautiful Lake Monroe. The post was occupied by two companies of artillery and four companies of dragoons and some Creek Indians.

"The chiefs, King Philip and his son, Coacochee, made an attack upon the post with 400 Seminoles on Feb. 8, 1837. The late Major Sydney Herbert Laucey, a gifted military writer who obtained data from the War Department of 1837, described the battle as follows:  
"Col. William Shelby Harney arrived at Camp Monroe, Feb. 6, 1837, and although ranking of rank, he did not take command, but took immediate steps to fortify the place against attack from the 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 the brave Indian chiefs.

"George R. Fairbanks says: 'The Indians fought three hours with great steadiness, unaware of the West had begun, when again

that the post had been reinforced, Charles R. Mellen was killed, Lieut. McLoughlin and 14 others were wounded. The Indians' loss was 25. Captain Mellen and the other soldiers who died at the post were interred near the site now occupied by the Mayfair Hotel.

"Several of the townspeople who have in recent years passed away, recalled having visited their graves which were placed so near the lake shore that the waters have long since washed away all traces of them.

**Fort Mellen Named**  
"The military records state 'Fort Mellen,' to which the name was now changed in memory of Captain Mellen, became the healthiest and most important inland garrison in Florida. Up to this time no buildings had been erected at Camp Monroe, the soldiers having lived in camps.

"Now substantial officers' quarters were built with all the equipment of a well established garrison with commissary and bakery. About eight two-story buildings were erected, one with a couple and signals were exchanged with the block house at Fort Read.

"During this year the road which is now Mellenville Avenue was cut through the forest, connecting Fort Mellen and Fort Brooke at Tampa. On this road was established a line of forts—Fort Read, Fort Gatlin, Fort Meade and others. These and others established through the peninsula on lateral roads connecting with the main-line amounted to about 50.

"Over this road by means of mule teams, supplies were conveyed and deposited at the forts, enabling the troops to penetrate to regions where probably white faces had never been before—the interior of the country between Lake Monroe and the Everglades. The northern end of this road is now known as Mellenville Avenue, and much, if not all of it, is still in use.

**War Thought Over**  
"For a time in the summer of 1837, the war was thought to be over. Removal of the Indians to the West had begun, when again

in the night the Red Man slipped off from the shipping places and committed atrocities greater than ever before.

"Thirty Indian leaders, who had come into Fort Mellen to trade were seized by the commander, Lieutenant Hanson. Soldiers as many as 8000, were soon distributed throughout the peninsula of the state; and by 1840 inducements were offered by the government to settlers, of rations for six months and some degree of protection to persons settling in the vicinity of the forts.

"In payment for services to the government, land warrants were issued, known as floats, which gave the privilege of locating on any government land desired.

"To Alexander Vaughan, whose father, A. J. Vaughan had enlisted at Fort Mellen in December 1837, we are indebted for many interesting stories, and for a list of some of the first citizens of the interior of peninsula Florida, and where they located.

**Vaughans Settle Here**  
"For the first six months, they were established at Tuscawilla on the south bank of Lake Jessup. Mr. Vaughan secured homestead on which is now the county farm. Vincent Lee, whose daughter Mr. Vaughan married, moved to Fort Gatlin. Henry Potter secured a home on the site of Judge J. Wolford Tucker's home. J. Ram Potter secured what was later George W. Wyll's home. Mr. Poole acquired the tract known as the Gabbet place, and Mr. Beck acquired the place now known as the Beck Hammock.

"On Dec. 30, 1834, the peninsula

of Florida was divided into three counties, with Mosquito on the east, Alachua on the west, and both extending as far south as Charlotte Harbor, and the southern end of the peninsula including the keys, constituted Monroe county.

"New Smyrna was the county seat of Mosquito county until 1823 when it was changed to Enterprise. On Jan. 30, 1845, the name of Mosquito county was changed to Orange county, and a few weeks later, on Mar. 3, 1845, Florida had entered statehood.

"On July 16, 1845, Mellenville, which had been changed from Fort Mellen, became the county seat of Orange county, and one of the government buildings was temporarily used a clerk's office. Arthur Ginn was appointed to the office.

**Dr. Speer Arrives**  
"In 1844 Dr. Algernon Speer removed from Georgia to Fort Mellen. He secured two tracts of land on which he planted orange groves, one of which before the great freeze of 1895, became the most famous orange grove in the state, the Speer Grove; and the other on which is now Shell Bank farm.

"He also placed two steamboats on the river, the largest of these, the 'Hancock,' being the first passenger steamer plying on upper St. Johns between Fort Mellen and Palatka.

"In 1845 John Hughey brought from Georgia his large family and slaves. He was a soldier of 1812, and he made a valuable citizen in those troublous times from his experiences and knowledge of Indian habits.

"He constituted himself a vigilance committee to watch the natives, and he was usually informed

as to their whereabouts. Mr. Hughey had never entered claim for land due him in payment for former military services, but when moving to Florida, he floated his claim on a tract of 160 acres on the Wekiva River now known as Markham. His homestead was a tract of land now Sanford Heights, and his old home is now occupied by his grand-children.

**Woodruff John Colony**  
"In 1844, W. W. Woodruff, grandfather of F. L. Woodruff and Mrs. C. C. Woodruff, settled the property known for years as the Orange House near Fort Read, and now the new subdivision of Oak Hill.

"In 1856, a one-story log house was erected on Mellenville Avenue on land a gift of A. J. Vaughan, for use as a church in which the Methodists, Episcopalians, and Presbyterians held services from time to time.

"In 1858 the Indian war being over, the camps were broken up and the troopers marched away.

"Fort Mellen had been the first military station in the interior of Florida, perhaps for the reason of its situation at the headwaters of the St. Johns River, making easy the transportation of the army and its supplies to the interior, and doubtless Mellenville owed its continuance after the withdrawal of the army, to the fact that it was the natural gateway of supplies for the population of South Florida.

**Mail By Steamboat**  
"United States mail was brought by steamboat from Jacksonville. Mellenville was the distributing point and from there it was sent out by horseman and back.

"The year 1866 ushered in the first glow of a new era which included all Florida. In the great re-orientation of the states north of us, as if by simultaneous impulse, attention seemed fixed on Florida.

"The world heard of her orange groves and her balmy climate. Many persons in the southern states, disturbed and unsettled in the plantation life in which they had been reared, turned to new scenes.

"Those from the North sought health, climate or investment; each represented a more refined and cultured class than is usually found among the settlers of a new territory. It soon became the habit to visit to the state without the aid of the St. Johns River trip.

"The Hancock had ceased to run and it was replaced by a large and well equipped steamer, the 'Dartington,' which made weekly trips to Jacksonville.

**Boat Day Exciting**  
"Who of us that remains of the citizens of that time, have not a vivid recollection of the interest which centered around boat day

### GOLDENROD

"Thriving community near the southern boundary of the county. Home of over 200 persons who are delighted with the section in which they have chosen to reside. Site of over 1000 acres of bearing citrus trees which yield over 100,000 boxes of fine fruit each year.

Good trucking land is available on all sides, and at reasonable prices, land on which two or three crops can be raised yearly.

Thirty-six miles of lakefront are within the limits of the Goldenrod-Gabriella area, with two of the lakes—Lake Howell and Bear Gulch—named for their big fish.

Hard-surfaced highways leads to Sanford, Oviedo, Maitland, and Winter Park.

School bus carries pupils to accredited grade and high schools in the county or to Rollins College at nearby Winter Park.

Near enough to Winter Park for its residents to benefit through the use of its public library, reading rooms, several churches, and other small city advantages.

Monday afternoon—the one excitement of the week—the one link with the outside world—the opening of the mail bag!

In 1866 the government buildings had been removed and Mellenville now had but one house, a store kept by Mr. Doyle and Mr. Brantley, sons-in-law of Dr. Speer. It might tax modern department stores to show a greater variety of articles than it contained, for there was no other store nearer than Tampa.

In 1866 came Aaron Cloud who planted large nurseries of orange seedlings, and William Humphrey, whose sons are still citizens of this county.

**First Hotel Built**  
"The close of the Civil War brought Alexander Martin and Charles G. Evans who in 1870 built the first hotel. Prior to 1870, there was no practicing physician or surgeon in Orange county, in fact, between Palatka and Tampa.

"In that year Dr. A. C. Caldwell moved with his family from North Carolina and settled on Mellenville Avenue. He had given up the practice of his profession but on account of the needs of the people, soon found himself taking mule-trips all over Orange county, and into adjoining counties, once going to within 15 miles of Tampa.

"In 1868, Major J. N. Whitner

planted Mellwood grove. In 1880 came Col. E. F. Whitner and his sons. In 1882, J. N. Whitner, Jr. planted grove on Silver Lake and Lake Jessup.

"This and the following years many of the people long identified with the settling of Fort Read and Sanford came, including A. H. Crippen, Captain R. H. Marks and his brother Major M. R. Marks, Dr. A. G. Jones and family, Messrs. Holladay and Nichols, the Dickson, Burdick, Scotts, Spences, Tallfords, Cockes, Finnegans, Harrison, Deakes, Haynes, Randolphs, Browns, Ingrahams, Catherine, Goodrich, Judge E. K. Foster, Frank P. Foster, and many others.

**Whitney Remains**  
"In 1869 Judge J. W. Tucker came to Fort Read and in 1870 purchased from General Finnegan about 50 acres of the Levy Grant, and erected the first buildings—a wharf and packing house near the foot of Palmisto Avenue, and the home on East Third Street where A. J. Loevinger now resides.

"The year 1870 proved a marked period in the annals of Sanford. Then came Confederate General Henry S. Sanford, who purchased (Continued on Page Six)

### Insurance has saved many property owners from serious loss.

Established 1908  
A. P. CONNELLY and SONS  
Real Estate-Insurance  
209 E. 1st St. Phone 47

As One of Seminole County's Pioneer Citizens

## M. M. PAPWORTH

Desires to choose this opportunity to celebrate with The Sanford Herald on its Quarter Century Anniversary.

"I came to Sanford as a boy from England on a St. Johns River steamship. Naturally I have lived here long enough to have seen the gradual growth of this community. During the time I have lived in Sanford, both good times and bad have come to pass and it is my pleasure to say that the people bravely came through all hardships. Today it is my belief that this section is on the threshold of a new era in farming, business, industry and transportation facilities. May Sanford and the county grow and prosper in the future."

H. M. PAPWORTH

### For A Quarter of A Century

# S. O. SHINHOLSER

### HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS IN SANFORD

## 1908 - 1934

Oddly enough Mr. Shinholser and The Sanford Herald started in business in Sanford during the same years. For weeks, months and years each has expanded in its own field and now in 1934 a local crate manufacturer and a newspaper are celebrating their first quarter century anniversaries in Sanford.

## S. O. Shinholser

### MANUFACTURER OF GOOD CRATES

19V

"It is my desire to take this opportunity to extend my best wishes and congratulations to The Sanford Herald upon its quarter century anniversary.

"I also wish much success and prosperity to the citizenship of Sanford and Seminole County during the next 25 years."

## SENATOR

# J. J. PARRISH

### LAKE MARY BEAUTY SPOT OF SECTION

(Continued From Page One)

north by a beautiful drive through the Sanford Golf Course, and motorists passing through should not miss this opportunity to see the Big Tree, just south of Lake Mary, the largest cypress tree east of the Mississippi. This tree has been visited by many notable, including the late Calvin Coolidge, while president of the United States, and Mrs. Coolidge.

The present site of Lake Mary was at one time two separate settlements, Belle Fontaine and Bell's Station, each of these settlements then having a railroad station bearing its name, on the South Florida Narrow Gauge Railroad.

Thirty-five years ago Planters Manufacturing Company built a starch factory in Lake Mary, a hotel to accommodate their employees and also operated a general store. They manufactured starch from the root of the Cassava plant, but they could not meet the competition of imported Cassava starch and were forced to discontinue operations in 1902.

In 1916, under the direction of Wilbur W. Weber, A. E. Stobloni planted Lake Mary's first subdivision and called it Modern Woman's Winter Homes. In 1920, this was replanted and then named Crystal Lake Winter Homes Subdivision.

Dr. George R. Fellows of Seabrook, N. H. worked energetically to build up the community and was instrumental in bringing many New England families to Lake Mary, most of whom built winter homes and still reside in Lake Mary.

Other subdivisions added later were H. D. Duran's Addition in Lake Mary, Crystal Lake Shores and Greenleaf and Wilson's Addition to Lake Mary.

The founding of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce in 1922 marked the beginning of a new era for Lake Mary. Through its efforts, a modern school was built at a cost of \$20,000. Also electric lights, power, and telephone service were brought to the town. A beautification program including clearing and grubbing of the streets and the planting of shade trees and shrubbery, changed Lake Mary overnight into a town in which anybody would be proud to live.

The first officers of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce were Frank Evans, president; C. H. Ellis, secretary; and A. E. Stobloni, treasurer. This organization has functioned one hundred percent since its origin, and Lake Mary now has the largest chamber of commerce in the United States in proportion to its population. The present officers are Roy Howell, president; C. W. Isbill, secretary; and Homer Gleason, treasurer. Business meetings are held the first Monday of every month in its own building which is the largest chamber of commerce building in Seminole county. Between these business meetings, socials and entertainments of every description are held for the pleasure of all the residents. The chamber conducts a Community Christmas Tree twice each year and a New Year's Eve reception for all residents over sixty years of age. A Ladies' Auxiliary to the

chamber of commerce works in conjunction with that body, of which all members are members of the Future year includes a Flower Show, a Garden Tour, a play, bridge parties, a children's party, musical and other interesting meetings. The officers are Mrs. Wm. Musgrave, president; Mrs. Frank Evans, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Howell, secretary; and Mrs. H. M. Cochran, treasurer.

Lake Mary considers it of foremost importance to take care of its young people. There is an opportunity for membership in both Boy and Girl Scout Troops, which are affiliated with the national organizations. The Boy Scouts and Cubs are sponsored by the Lake Mary Community Church, and are very active with a large membership. They are under the leadership of W. F. Thorne as Scoutmaster and Fred Holt, assistant. The members of the committees in charge are Roy Howell, chairman; George Wilson, C. W. Isbill, Frank Evans, Albert Whitaker, John Reeves, Raymond Ball, and Harvey Pugh.

The Girl Scouts and Brownies are sponsored by a Troop Committee composed of Mrs. James Thompson, chairman; Mrs. Frank Evans; and Mrs. W. E. Cole. Leaders are Mrs. R. E. True, Mrs. Raymond Ball, and Mrs. H. M. Cochran. The Girl Scouts meet regularly at "The Little House" which is the official name for Girl Scout meeting houses and is the only one of its kind in Seminole County.

The Busy Bee Sewing Club for girls from ten to twelve years of age offers a pleasant and instructive course every winter. The 1934 program included the making of a dress by each girl which was shown at a fashion show which concluded the club year. Mrs. J. M. Thompson also supervised this work.

Lake Mary has two active churches, and its citizens are for the most part church going folks. The Lake Mary Community Church has as its pastor the Rev. J. M. Thompson, A. M., who is a graduate of Princeton University, and of interest is the fact that the diploma presented to him was

signed by the late Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States during the World War. The Community Church has a well graded Sunday School with R. D. White as acting superintendent; and a Christian Endeavor for the young people of which Theodore Dunn is president. Also, a Ladies' Aid Society with the following officers: Mrs. James Thompson, president; Mrs. P. D. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Lowe, secretary; Mrs. E. Varn, treasurer.

The Nazarene Church holds regular services with the Rev. M. Graham as pastor. This church has a Sunday School in charge of Leonard Shriner. The Parent-Teacher's Association is headed by Mrs. Horace Fennell, president. Mrs. Roy Howell is vice-president, Mrs. Mary Harris, secretary and Raymond Ball, treasurer. This association brings greater cooperation between the parents and teachers. The faculty of the Lake Mary School includes Prof. C. W. Isbill, principal, Mrs. H. M. Cochran

and Miss Esther Hoghey. An evidence of the splendid co-operation which exists between the teachers and patrons of the school, both Prof. Isbill and Mrs. Cochran were asked to return for a third term and Miss Hoghey for her second term.

In addition to the above, a number of social clubs are always active. Fish abound in the waters of both Lake Mary and Crystal Lake and these lakes were stocked with in the past year by the state fish hatchery.

Evansdale Park, on the shore of Lake Mary, with its barbecue oven, pavilion, bath houses and bathing dock, diving tower, ample parking space and the finest beach in the county, makes available to the public without any charge, a place for picnics and bathing. This park is under the supervision of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and out of town visitors are welcome.

A public park on the country club road has facilities for tennis, croquet, shuffleboard and horse-shoe contests, which are especially enjoyed by winter tourists. Lake Mary claims the distinction of having for a resident the youngest Civil War veteran of the United States, C. W. Smith, who is the Senior Vice-Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. The water supply of Lake Mary, derived from deep wells, is as pure as any in the state.

Being situated in the high lands, Lake Mary is practically free from mosquitoes. A recent survey of Lake Mary showed the following successful business ventures established by its citizens: Three grocery and general stores, 1 laundry, 2 filling stations, 1 garage, 24 hour service, 1 barber shop, numerous orange groves, small farms, nurseries, chicken farms, 2 breeders of pedigreed dogs, a dairy, real estate and insurance brokers, teachers of music, tap dancing and professional boxing, two orchestras,

### GENEVA

Located in the northeastern part of the county, about 14 miles from Sanford.

Reached by paved highway that connects with other county towns, and leads to the East Coast.

Nestled among the lakes of the region and is noted for its fine old stands of citrus trees that produce a golden harvest every season.

On the Florida East Coast Railway branch operating to Oklawaha.

Several large packing plants for citrus fruits are available to all growers and shippers.

Industry raising, general farm crops, trucking and citrus fruits are among the inducements offered to the person deciding to settle in Geneva.

Provides good school facilities, churches, stores, and a community building which is constantly in use.

signed by the late Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States during the World War.

The Community Church has a well graded Sunday School with R. D. White as acting superintendent; and a Christian Endeavor for the young people of which Theodore Dunn is president. Also, a Ladies' Aid Society with the following officers: Mrs. James Thompson, president; Mrs. P. D. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Wm. Lowe, secretary; Mrs. E. Varn, treasurer.

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beauty experts, dressmakers, caterers, painters and other craftsmen.

In conclusion, Lake Mary, while having all city conveniences is not incorporated, and therefore, has no city tax which makes it an ideal place to own a home. It has a high and dry location, pure water, opportunities, organizations and societies to provide ample recreation for all, tourist, winter resident or permanent citizen.

Are You Hungry? Have you tried a delicious lunch? Waiters at PERK'S STEAK Restaurant from

PERK'S PLACE

3 Miles South on Sanford-Orlando Highway

Do You Suffer With Athlete's Foot? ? ? try ODO-GO

A guaranteed non-poisonous remedy that will not injure the skin. Also a positive cure for other skin diseases. DEODORANT, DISINFECTANT, ANTISEPTIC, GERMICIDE. Sold in Sanford by M. Y. Bledsoe, Celery Avenue

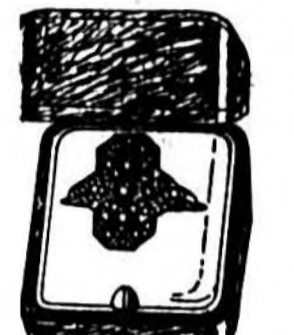
# 1870-1934

61 Years Of Continuous Service In Sanford

For six generations McLaulin's has served the people of this community. Our files show that repairs were made on watches as far back as 1870 and some of the names are those of important men of past days. So we feel natural in celebrating on The Herald's quarter century anniversary.



- SILVER WARE  
Gotham, Community and Rogers
- DIAMOND RINGS  
Prices ranging from \$15 up
- NECKLACES  
With many beautiful designs
- WATCHES  
We specialize on Elgin
- BRACELETS  
Any woman will appreciate one of these
- CHINA WARE  
Five patterns in open stock
- GLASS WARE  
The celebrated Eastonia



## McLaulin's JEWELERS

Watches, clocks and jewelry repaired by expert workmen.

## 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

T. W. Lawton, Sup't. Public Instruction

Vance E. Douglass, Clerk Circuit Court

Alex. A. Vaughn, Tax Assessor

J. P. McLelland, Sheriff

Jno. D. Jenkins, Tax Collector

James G. Sharon, County Judge

Louis McCallister, Constable

WE ARE PROUD of Our PRIVILEGE To Serve The People of This County

The past quarter of a century has been one of marked progress of Sanford and Seminole County. During that period this section has grown from a small celery and vegetable producing area to what is now considered the world's richest farming section.

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 next quarter of a century 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 The Sanford Herald On Its Quarter Century Anniversary.

What will you do if fire destroys your property?

Established 1904  
A. P. CONNELLY and SONS  
Real Estate—Insurance  
101 N. 1st St. Phone 24

SOON WE WILL HAVE OUR Third Anniversary

And we hope that in 1937 we will be celebrating our THIRTY-THIRD.

We wish to take this opportunity of congratulating The Herald on the installation of a new press and on the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

H.B. POPE Co., Inc.  
Phone 860  
2nd & Magnolia

Statistical Data Covering County Is Offered Readers

(Continued from Page 1) Chamber of Commerce in Florida, a large and progressive Seminole County Agricultural Association composed of farmers, a County Agent, and a County Home Demonstration Agent.

Taxes In a conference some months ago with Alex Vaughan, county tax assessor, S. F. Doudney, his assistant, and Jno. D. Jenkins, tax collector, all of Seminole County, they advised that the average 1932, state county tax per acre on good farm lands, exclusive of all buildings, was \$7.50 per acre, while on wild lands it was about \$1 per acre.

Livestock Very few farmers have any live stock with the exception of mules to operate implements needed on the farm. An occasional dairy cow is listed at a farmer's livestock, it is estimated that the average is one mule to every five acres.

Arceage It is estimated that there are approximately 5400 acres of good, improved, tilled farming lands in the Sanford districts, and 1100 acres in the Oviedo districts. It is estimated that there are approximately 450 farmers in Seminole County.

Most of the farms lie around the south sides of Lake Monroe and Lake Jessup, with very few of them being more than one and one-half miles from the two lakes. The only exceptions are some small farms.

The farms vary in size from a few acres to a few farms of over 100 acres, with the average being around 16 acres.

Productive Essentials It is noted that the Seminole County Delta possesses excellent but important resources necessary in the production of celery which is grown during the winter season and under conditions probably not found in any other state in the Union.

The first is the subterranean streams which supply the water for numerous artesian wells which provide an abundance of water so vitally needed in the growing of celery.

The second is a stratum of clay composed of clay, marl or loess located at a depth of three to five feet below the surface, acting as a reservoir of water table and preventing the escape of the water downward.

The third, peculiar to this section is the concrete sand which forms a subsoil directly above the hardpan or bottom of the irregular depth that will absorb and evenly distribute the water to be used in creating the artificial irrigation used.

The fourth is proper soil, and in this county is found a sandy loam not too porous nor too compact, which will convey water freely by capillary attraction. This soil, under cultivation, does not cake or form clods, and it responds freely to any form of cultivation.

The fifth essential is that of drainage which is naturally provided for in that the area in the delta has a gradual slope toward the lakes.

The sixth essential is land that is level without wet places, thus making it possible to install a tilting system for sub-irrigation, sub-surface and sub-drainage so necessary in the proper production of celery.

Pasture Lands There is practically no pasture land in Seminole County, but very few acres lie in the improved farming district. Most farmers, however, plant their farms in corn and hay at the end of every shipping season, and they store sufficient

quantities to carry them through the year.

Orchards There are practically no orange groves in Seminole County. Orange and celery lands are entirely different; orange lands being high and celery lands low, where flowing wells can be readily obtained.

Timber Lands There are some good timber lands in the county, particularly along its eastern and western borders, but there is very little in the farming area.

Waste Lands There is a small acreage around the edge of the lakes, too low for celery plantings.

Character And Condition Of Soil Most of the land in the Sanford district is sandy loam, while the lands in the Oviedo district is muck and sandy loam. The soil is kept in an excellent mechanical condition, as this is necessary for the production of celery.

Irrigation And Drainage Seminole County's system of sub-irrigation and drainage is pronounced by experts as the most scientific method now in use for applying water to plant growth as well as draining off waste water. The same system is used for both drainage and irrigation. It was developed about the time celery was first planted and has been in constant use since. Three inch tile is used in rows 18 to 24 feet apart and from 16 to 21 inches below the surface.

One flowing well is generally used for each three acres, with control pockets regulating the flow of water. Either the entire 18 or any portion of it can be regulated as desired.

The same system is used for drainage. When this is needed all plots are opened and the field quickly drained of waste water.

Overflow There is little trouble from overflow, except certain lands near the lake, and it only occurs occasionally.

Erosion There is practically no erosion on the entire farming area as the land is flat.

Insect Pests And Plant Diseases In unfavorable weather, celery is subject to some insect pests and diseases, most of which the farmer controls with proper spray and insecticides.

Loads There are over 250 miles of paved roads in the county, and practically every farm is on a hard surface road.

Accessibility To Markets Sanford is the hub from which extends, in every direction, good roads and railways, and the major St. Johns River as a single body of water. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad serves the Sanford and Oviedo districts, while the Seaboard Air Line Railroad also serves the Oviedo area, and all shipments from Seminole County are scheduled to arrive in most consuming markets in the East and Middle West on the fourth morning; in Southern markets on the second and third mornings.

Transportation Facilities Atlantic Coast Line Railroad loading tracks are located every one-half mile through the entire district while Sanford is on the main line of the railroad. Many freight boats operate on the river between Sanford and Jacksonville, while quick refrigerated boat connection to Northern points and dock facilities are ample.

Availability Of Hired Help There is more than ample hired help; the colored population of the county being in excess of 40 percent. Most of this labor is trained and extremely skilled in planting, harvesting, washing, and packing celery.

Cost Of Preparing Lands It is an expensive process to bring a piece of land to the high state of cultivation required for a celery farm. Wild land has cost on an average \$150 to \$200 per acre. It must be thoroughly cleared, all stumps, roots, etc., removed, and the land thoroughly pulverized. Flowing wells must be put down for every

COUNTY'S FINEST SCHOOL BUILDING



Seminole High School, Seminole County's largest and most modern school building. It covers three city blocks, and it is located on French Avenue at 20th Street in one of the highest and most healthful sections of the city.

Table showing the history of celery industry in Seminole County from 1900 to 1934. Columns include Year, Acres, Crops, and other statistics.

Table showing the yield per acre of celery in Seminole County from 1900 to 1934. Columns include Year, Yield per Acre, and other statistics.

Table showing the average shipped celery from 1925 to 1934. Columns include Year, Average Shipped, Crops, and Yield.

City's Building History Told By S. O. Shinholser

(Continued From Page One) next three years, four of our congregations erected new church buildings, via, Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Congregational.

Also, more retail stores and some storage warehouses were needed to keep pace with the city's development, so these began to make their appearances.

This was the period during which many of the old wooden buildings were razed and brick buildings constructed in their places on Sanford Avenue. A good brisk cash trade on that street encouraged a number of merchants to open branch houses there and quite a number of brick business blocks were built to care for this need.

From the close of the World War to 1929 was by far the most active period in the history of Sanford's building operations. The sound of saw and hammer constantly filled the air and scarcely a week passed without ground being broken for some new building.

At this time a favorite Sunday afternoon pastime was a drive about the city to see what new building had been started during the week. Values were good, all types of buildings were in strong demand, and a very substantial building program went merrily on, reaching its climax, as the reader knows, with the year 1926.

Our vacant subdivisions with their paved streets and sidewalks stand today as a monument to the enthusiasm of a day when anything would sell if the cash payment were not too high, but they will yet stand Sanford instead.

If and when business and economic conditions become balanced to a point where the average man is again earning a living for his family, the abundance of those attractive lots at low prices at which they may be bought, is sure to mean that again our people may begin to think in terms of homes of their own, and again the sound of hammer and saw will tell of that Sanford is again progressing.

OVIEDO

Fastest growing town in the county. Located 16 miles southeast of Sanford in the center of some of the richest muck lands in Central Florida.

Population, over 1000, is second largest in the county. Governed by a progressive and efficient town council. Rapidly sharing the spotlight with Sanford as a celery producing section.

Near the famous Black Hat muck lands which are as rich as those of the Nile valley, comprising over 6000 acres that are rapidly being developed into small truck farms.

DR. HENRY McLAULIN

Optometrist Eyes Examined Glasses Correctly Fitted 112 Park Ave.

Advertisement for Ideal Fertilizers. Features an image of a fertilizer bag and text: 'Better Prices FOR THE PRODUCER OF QUALITY VEGETABLES'. Includes contact information for Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Company.

Advertisement for Welborn's Beer. Text: 'Let's Drink BEER Glass 5c WELBORN'S'. Includes a small graphic of a beer glass.

Large advertisement for 'Big News!' featuring bathroom fixtures. Text: 'Bathroom Fixtures sold here in Sanford at Mail Order House Prices Delivered To Your Home'. Lists items like Lavatory (\$9.40), Bathroom Tub (\$24.00), and Closet Outfit (\$14.85). Includes images of these fixtures.

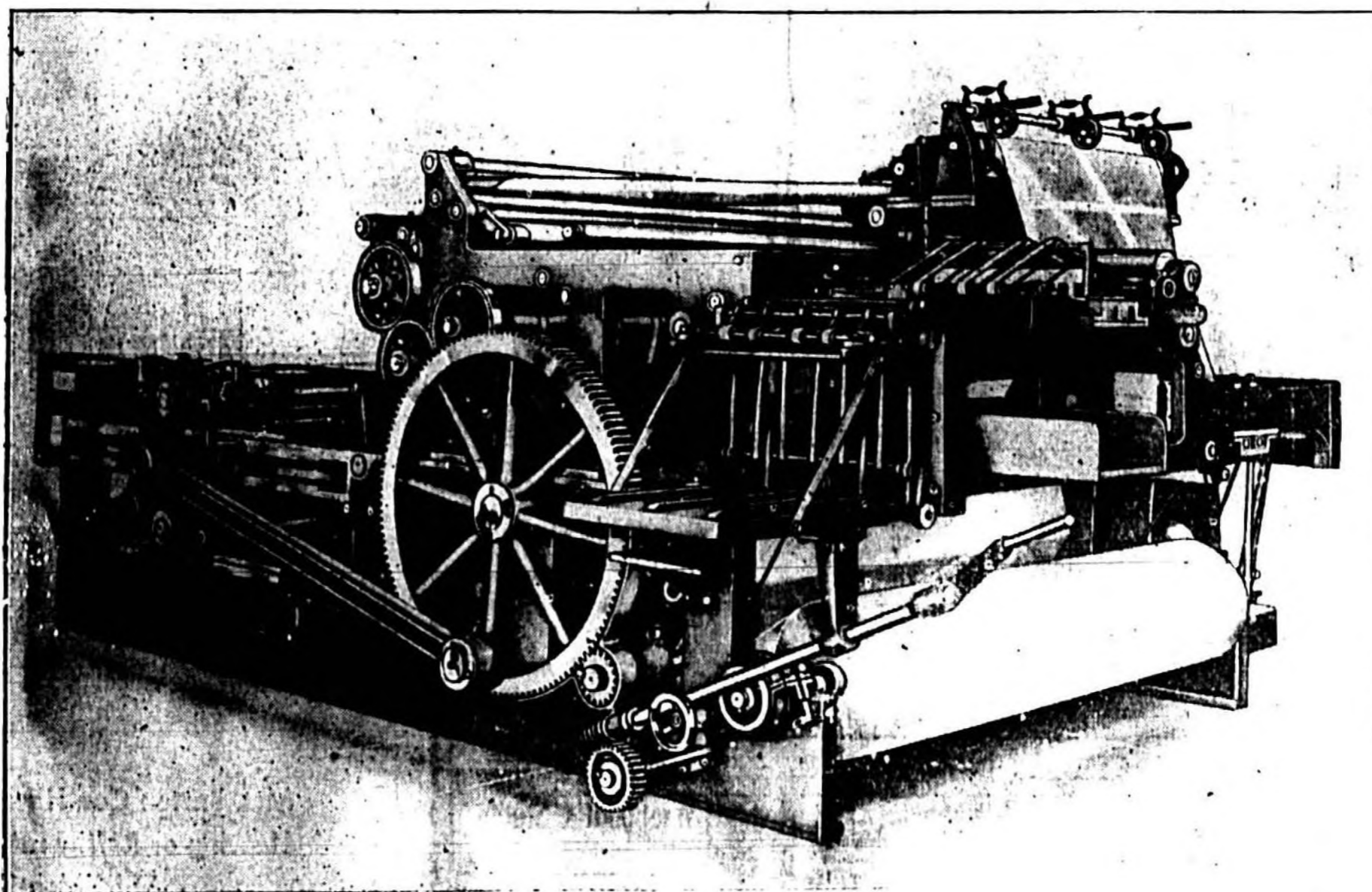
Advertisement for Plymouth and Chrysler cars. Text: '1918 — 1934 We take pride in the fact that we have been serving the automotive industry in Sanford continuously for 16 years. Therefore we can rejoice with The Sanford Herald which likewise has been in business here for a long period of years, a quarter of a century. Plymouths & Chryslers WIGHT BROS. Co. Inc. Phone 16 Sanford 10th & Sanford'

Advertisement for DRI-SHEEN cleaning process. Text: 'Men Will Admire Your Dresses Cleaned the DRI-SHEEN Way! It's easy to look smart and attractive when your clothes have the lustrous sheen and soft feel that comes from cleaning by the DRI-SHEEN PROCESS. Makes silk look like new! Equally effective on rayon and celanese materials in all their forms. We are licensed to use this revolutionary new odorless method of dry-cleaning. DRI-SHEEN PROCESS LANEY Dry Cleaning Co. 119 E. 2nd St. Phone 455'

*Keeping Pace With Sanford*

# The Sanford Herald

*Takes Pleasure In Announcing  
To Its Readers That It Has Just  
Installed The Latest Model Flat  
Bed Press Obtainable.*



*The New Press*

*IN THIS WAY  
We Are Celebrating  
Our  
Quarter  
Century  
Anniversary*



*The Linotypes*



*The Job Presses*

**The Sanford Herald**

*Seminole County's Only Daily Newspaper*

*Thoroughly Covering Its Field*

**Whitner Pioneer Resident, Relates Early Life**  
(Continued from Page Two)

1,233 acres or land in the old Spanish Grant.

Captain R. H. Marks and John A. McDonald were secured to make a plat of the town. Sanford Avenue was laid out. The wharf and packing house built by Judge Tucker were purchased by General Sanford and a store was stocked with dry goods and groceries.

A physician, Dr. Hague, was Sanford's agent and business manager, but he died soon, and he was succeeded by Henry L. DeForrest of Connecticut, who was then a youth of 18 years of age. Miss Louisa Tucker, now Mrs. A. E. Phillips, suggested the propriety of the town bearing the name of its founder.

The second house in Sanford was erected on Palmetto Avenue between Commercial Avenue and First Street.

Brings Swede Colony

In 1871 General Sanford brought over a colony of Swedes and located them on the tract of land west of the town, a tract which he named St. Gertrude.

On Friday, Aug. 17, 1871, occurred the great storm which will never be forgotten by those who witnessed its fury. Houses were taken from their foundations and trees were blown over. The stock of goods in the Sanford store was saturated with water, and then occurred Orange County's first bargain sale.

About that time Mr. DeForest went into business for himself and maintained the largest dry goods store in this section of the state.

Hill Begins Business

In 1873 the late W. J. Hill began the business now carried on by his family. In 1873 through Mrs. Sanford's influence the "Church of the Holy Cross" was erected near the site where the Episcopal rectory stood. In a storm of 1878 it was blown down, the church which burned in November, 1923, was then built on the corner of Park Avenue and Fourth Street.

In 1875, the South Florida Journal, the first newspaper published in South Florida was founded in Sanford by Fred L. Robertson. Later it was published by Mr. Way and Mr. Osborne.

About this time the First Methodist Church was built on Sanford Avenue, but it was later removed to Park Avenue and Fifth Street and enlarged. The Roman Catholic Church was also built about this time.

The first school in Sanford was conducted by Mrs. Thomas Hughey. In 1874, Judge Tucker and his son, Howard Tucker, opened the first graded school. The attendance rapidly increased, and Miss Alice McKee was added to the list of teachers. This same year, Dr. S. M. Tucker, another son of Judge Tucker, came to Sanford and was the earliest resident physician.

Sanford House Opens

The Sanford House, under the management of Mr. Winter, was opened to the public on Jan. 1, 1876. The Presbyterian Church was erected in 1877. The town of Mel-

ville was incorporated in 1877, and to unite the towns, Judge Tucker made Union Avenue. T. E. Pierson was the first mayor of Sanford, and Dr. L. M. Moore was the first postmaster. T. A. Hughey was the first mayor of Mellowville and C. H. Leffler was the first postmaster.

In 1879 a charter was secured for the South Florida Railroad to run from Sanford to Tampa. President U. S. Grant came to Sanford and threw the first shovel of earth.

In 1886 the J. F. and K. W. Railroad came into Sanford from Jacksonville, and connected with the South Florida Railroad. Prior to this time all connection with the outside world north of Sanford was by steamboat. The Union Station and of Commercial at the completion of the railroad.

Mellowville Gives Up

Mellowville, slowly falling into decadence, finally ceased to exist about 1883 or 1884. In 1884 the Lyman Bank was founded with its "First brick building in town." Three years later it developed into the First National Bank.

In quick succession came Tucker and Fernald, later the George H. Fernald Hardware Co.; Chase Brothers packing house, now Chase and Co.; the J. N. Whitner's Co.; Lord's Jewelry Store, now McLaulin's Jewelry Store; Sanford Loan and Trust Co.; W. T. Deane's

son, the fibre factory, and others. Then the fire.

But the fire cleared away the old wooden buildings and Sanford arose in brick.

Cleveland Attends Fair

In February 1888 was held a county fair which was attended by President and Mrs. Cleveland. Emma Abbott was engaged to sing at the old Opera House, or Star Theater, under a guarantee of \$1000 for one performance. The Fair was a great success and Orange county contained a happy and contented people.

Hope held out a reasonable prospect of large demand for its products, as the national population increased and became educated to its use, with assurance that a profitable culture of citrus fruits was necessarily limited to South Florida.

A possible recurrence of such weather as had frozen orange trees in 1835 gave them little concern, being counted the one liability to disaster, against many in other business enterprises.

Great Freeze Of 1893

Thus, buoyant with hope, their countenances expressed satisfaction for the present and bright anticipation for the future, when in the great freeze of February, 1893 devastated the land.

Terrible indeed were the consequences. Within three days the main occupation and source of supply of three-fourths of the people of the state had been swept away. From necessity many families left the state, and to those

tions ensued.

While a terrible calamity, at the time, it proved a blessing in disguise to the state, for up to that time most of the population engaged in the raising of citrus fruits and with this gone, at least for a time, they were compelled to turn to other methods of livelihood.

Here in Seminole County was perfected the wonderful system of sub-irrigation and drainage. This, coupled with the natural advantage

west, the artesian wells and the hardpan, has made Sanford the largest vegetable shipping point in the world.

On Apr. 13, 1913, the Florida Legislature, through the efforts of Forrest Lake and others, passed the bill which again divided Orange county, and our Seminole County was formed. Today Sanford has grown until Mellowville is within the corporate limits, and it will be only a short time before Fort Rea-

and a larger city will arise.

Seven hundred students at dental colleges in England are graduated annually; there are 14,000 dentists in the country.

Albany, England, spent many days fishing in the waters of Loch Ness. Clad in their flowing robes, the monks make a picturesque scene as they fish with hook and line or net.

**Medicated**  
VICKS COUGH DROP

We're Celebrating Our 2nd Birthday In Sanford

**1910 — 1934**

24 Years Experience in Radio Work

**Gardner Electric Service**

Formerly Seminole Radio Service

In The Seminole Tire Shop

314-316 W. First St.

Radio Refrigeration Appliances

All Work Guaranteed

Each Year New and Better

**HOMES**

Are Built

and during the past quarter of a century Sanford, Seminole County and Florida in general kept pace with the nation in the construction of new and better homes. Today we are proud of the progress made during this period and look forward to better times in the future.

**Colclough Realty Co.**

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE

Atlantic Bank Building

Here Are Those

**NEW LOW GAS RATES**

and the

**FREE GAS OFFER**



**General Gas Service Rates**

**IMMEDIATE RATES**

First 200 Cu. Ft. or less — \$1.00	First 5,000 Cu. Ft. @ 20.0c per CCF.
Next 2,800 Cu. Ft. @ 15.0c per CCF.	Next 5,000 Cu. Ft. @ 17.5c per CCF.
Next 7,000 Cu. Ft. @ 12.5c per CCF.	Next 10,000 Cu. Ft. @ 15.0c per CCF.
Next 10,000 Cu. Ft. @ 10.0c per CCF.	Next 30,000 Cu. Ft. @ 12.5c per CCF.
Over 20,000 Cu. Ft. @ 9.0c per CCF.	Over 50,000 Cu. Ft. @ 11.0c per CCF.

**OBJECTIVE RATES**

First 500 Cu. Ft. or less — \$1.00
Next 2,000 Cu. Ft. @ 15c per CCF.
Next 7,500 Cu. Ft. @ 10c per CCF.
Next 10,000 Cu. Ft. @ 8c per CCF.
Over 20,000 Cu. Ft. @ 8c per CCF.

MINIMUM CHARGE \$1.00 per month per meter

**Mrs. Barton Can Have Gas Water Heating or Refrigeration for Only \$1.50 Monthly**

Mrs. Barton is a customer who uses about 2,000 cubic feet of gas a month. She has used it only for cooking and occasionally for incidental heating. Under the new rates she will be entitled to 500 cubic feet more at no increased expense. With this gas she can ADD the automatic water heater or gas refrigerator she has always wanted and pay only \$1.50 more for the operation of each a month for either of them.

Should Mrs. Barton want to use even more gas, as for instance, heating her house these cool mornings, such added gas could be had at 10c or less for 100 cubic feet.

Find out today how much free gas is available to you. Nearly every customer's case is different. Possibly you can get even more free gas than Mrs. Barton. Many customers can.

Just write, phone or drop in our office to find out how much of the 34,000,000 FREE cubic feet of gas you are entitled to, or for detailed information about our rates.

Use EXTRA GAS at No EXTRA COST

Ask Us For Details Today

**SANFORD GAS COMPANY**



**YOUR NERVES, CAR AND POCKETBOOK—VOTE FOR CONCRETE**

When you drive on Concrete you relax. It's smooth but non-skid, swift but safe.

Smashing rattles and bangs of rougher roadways are absent. Your car rolls on without wrack or strain or destructive shocks. Visibility is better. You stop quicker—more surely—you save in gas, oil, tires and repairs.

Business and Service Follow Concrete

An Open Letter to Every Motorist in a Southern State

CONCRETE CEMENT ASSOCIATION

# Material Reductions Have Been Effected Annually In City Operations' Expenses

Material reductions of the budget appropriations and expenditures for the various operations of the City government have been effected consistently for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1927 to the present, according to figures prepared by the well-known auditing firm of Pentland, Gray and Moore.

From an all-time high operating fund appropriation of over \$400,000 during the year 1926-27 to an all-time modern low expenditure of around \$260,000 for the fiscal year 1932-33 is a six-year record which few Florida cities have achieved with great safeguard to its citizens.

Admittedly reduced by 100 City appropriations never less, have been fixed on a minimum basis that would provide the maximum in protection of service.

An efficient corps of City employees directed by a City Commissioner, of five men who have consistently held the interests of a city at heart has seen to it that budget appropriations have not been exceeded by expenditures.

Based on the 1930 census of 10,160 population, the City of Sanford was adequately served during the fiscal year 1932-33 at a cost of less than 78 cents per person.

Pentland, Gray and Moore reports indicate that during 1926-

# 17 Leading Daily Papers In Florida Oppose Exemption

Seventeen daily newspapers of Florida are actively opposing the Homestead Exemption Amendment to be voted on in the November general election, and nine are urging their readers to vote in favor of it, according to an article in the Florida Municipal Record. Eight other dailies, the article says, are taking a "middle of the road" position, neither favoring or opposing it.

Newspapers opposed to it have a combined circulation of 212,200 the article states, and are:

- Jacksonville Times-Union.
- Jacksonville Journal.
- St. Augustine Record.
- Fort Pierce News-Tribune.
- Stuart Daily News.
- Palmdale Daily News.
- Palatka Daily News.
- Sanford Herald.
- Calneville News.
- Orlando Banner.
- Bartow Record.
- St. Petersburg Independent.
- Tampa Times.
- Fort Myers News Press.
- Tallahassee Democrat.

The nine favoring adoption with a circulation of 67,415 are listed as:

- Milma Herald.
- Orlando Sentinel.
- Labeland News.
- Orlando Star.
- Winter Haven Chief.
- Sebring American.
- Labeland Ledger.
- St. Petersburg Times.
- Clearwater Sun.

According to the Municipal Record article some newspapers opposed to the amendment today were originally for it, and that sentiment on the East Coast is decidedly against it. Sentiment is almost evenly divided in central Florida, and about two-one against the amendment on the lower Gulf coast.

"It has not been possible to make a very accurate check of sentiment among weekly newspapers," the Record article states, "but on the basis of such records as are available, it seems safe to say that a majority of the weeklies do not favor the amendment."

As cited in the home where heating or hot water is made available at little or no added cost.

The rate offered also reduces materially the cost of additional units. If all of the gas to be given free to Sanford gas users was figured at the average rate of \$1.15 per thousand feet it would produce a revenue of \$2,500 per year. The Sanford gas users are materially benefited by the rate reduction program.

# Sanford Gas Co. Announces Low Rate For Service

The Sanford Gas Company has announced new rates for gas users that are much lower than any that have been in effect in the company's territory.

The reduction to customers approximately \$10,000 per year and in addition, this new rate procedure makes available to gas users a large amount of free gas.

The free gas idea incorporated in the rate reduction program of the company was decided upon after an exhaustive study as to just what gas customers would most appreciate and use in the State of Florida, and about two-one against the amendment on the lower Gulf coast.

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# 17 Leading Daily Papers In Florida Oppose Exemption

Seventeen daily newspapers of Florida are actively opposing the Homestead Exemption Amendment to be voted on in the November general election, and nine are urging their readers to vote in favor of it, according to an article in the Florida Municipal Record. Eight other dailies, the article says, are taking a "middle of the road" position, neither favoring or opposing it.

Newspapers opposed to it have a combined circulation of 212,200 the article states, and are:

- Jacksonville Times-Union.
- Jacksonville Journal.
- St. Augustine Record.
- Fort Pierce News-Tribune.
- Stuart Daily News.
- Palmdale Daily News.
- Palatka Daily News.
- Sanford Herald.
- Calneville News.
- Orlando Banner.
- Bartow Record.
- St. Petersburg Independent.
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1910 - - - 1934

## WIGHT GROCERY Co.

Wholesale Groceries

We're Celebrating With

The Sanford Herald

On Its Quarter Century Anniversary

### Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In S. S.

Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better."

Try Cardui for pain, cramps, nervousness due to a run-down condition. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN CIRCUIT COURT OF TWENTY-THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CHANCERY.

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MRS. MARY ANN BROWN, DECEASED.

THE undersigned, JAMES H. BROWN, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the said deceased, as the same appears from the records of said Court, to-wit:

I, MARY ANN BROWN, of the County of Seminole, State of Florida, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the said deceased, as the same appears from the records of said Court, to-wit:

There is a Grade for Every Soil and Crop.



## Insist On ARMOUR'S BIG CROP Fertilizers

WHEN you find out what Armour's BIG CROP Fertilizers can mean to your crops, you will want no other brand. You will be convinced, like many of Florida's most successful growers, that these fertilizers are made in "Make Every Acre Do Its Best."


There is a grade of Armour's BIG CROP Fertilizer to meet the exacting needs of every soil and every crop produced in Florida. More than thirty years of manufacturing experience stands back of these materials and actual use under crops through out Florida prove their crop-producing value.

Consider these advantages before buying fertilizer: follow the example set by hundreds of prominent growers of this State. Their profits are one best recommendation for the use of Armour's BIG CROP Fertilizers (and your grove or field). Decide now to use them under your next crop.

Phone Now on a Delivered Basis

ARMOUR FERTILIZER WORKS  
Jacksonville, Florida

Quick Deliveries from our Local Company  
Operated Warehouse  
Sanford Warehouse  
N. LAUREL AVE. and COMMERCIAL ST. Phone 118



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

## V-8

Extend

### Greetings!

To The

# Sanford Herald

On Its

## Quarter Century Anniversary

"Watch The Fords Go By"

## W.L. COOPER

Real Estate—Bonds  
Atlantic Bank Bldg.  
Sanford, Fla.

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### BRAKE SERVICE



Attending the bands properly, by putting the wheels back safely, using the best obtainable material, adjusting brakes precisely and charging moderately, is our business.

"You should hear our new Atwater Kent Radio in its class!"



Come in and hear radio

## WINDMILL

WINDMILL

Mac Battery

## Always plenty in the larder

A growing plant is choosy about its food. It responds quickly and cheerfully to even a moderate amount of THE RIGHT KIND. On the other hand it might pine away or barely struggle along on whole shovelful of the WRONG kind.

Lawns, shrubs, trees, flowers—all sorts of growing plants—love SOILADE for the long-lasting nourishment it contains.


## SOILADE

The Longer Lasting Plant Food

furnishes a rich and CONTINUOUS feast. No waiting for new courses. It stays in the soil, an ever-present source of supply. When the plants are ready to feed, they always find plenty in the larder.

And, this without extra expense to yourself. The LONG-LASTING qualities of SOILADE make it more economical. SOILADE doesn't have to be applied frequently.

Use SOILADE for your garden, and notice how it responds. Make your plants healthy, happy and ROBUST.



## SOILADE INC.

MADE IN FLORIDA

For Sale By  
John F. Pearson, W. 1st St., Phone 118  
Stanley-Rogers Hardware Co., 204 Sanford Ave.



### TOY BUSINESS OF 200 MILLION IS FORECASTED

#### Retail Sales Increase Of 10% Predicted For This Christmas

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Advance orders from merchants forecast a \$200,000,000 toy business this year, a 10 percent increase in retail sales over 1933 figures, it was predicted recently by James L. Fri, managing director of the Toy Manufacturer of the U. S. A., Inc., at a preview of American-made playthings, held at the toy association, 209 Fifth Avenue.

Optimism for the Christmas season, at which time approximately 60 percent of the year's toy business is transacted, was expressed by Mr. Fri. Inventories are not heavy, he said, and by the end of the year he believes that a larger number of manufacturers and refiners will have much lighter stocks than in previous seasons. The lateness by department stores in placing orders this year will be responsible for any out-of-stock condition which may develop, Mr. Fri said.

Toys during the coming Christmas season will be offered in a wide variety of designs, Mr. Fri said, in pointing out that manufacturers were bringing out about 50 percent more playthings in new designs than in past seasons, the largest gain since the depression.

An important reason for the large number of new things this year, he explained, was brought about by the establishment of a design registration bureau for the toy industry. Although the bureau has been in operation only a few months, he said that approximately 150 articles had been registered.

Yesterday's preview marks the twentieth year of expansion by the American toy industry, Mr. Fri said. During this period playthings have been changed from largely holiday trifles to durable toys which educators prescribe as essential to child development. This wider market, he pointed out, has brought a 100 percent increase in sales volume since the Amer-

ican toy industry got under way in 1914.

The new toys, Mr. Fri said, are really different this year. "Santa Claus has streamlined his entire 1934 pack," he explained. "Mid-get models have reduced to scale the newest designs in speed breaking trains, Santa's stock, has been electrified, too, and in answer to the President's plea for home modernization and building, the top producers have turned out a variety of add a room roll houses, skyscrapers, bungalows, garage sets and furnishings of all kinds.

"Toy autos are setting up new speed records some of them running as fast as 100 feet a minute. Among the other new thrills is a sled on wheels.

"Rocking horses are back in style and in demand. Doll figures are more plump than last year. Among the educational toys is a nurse and doctor set, complete with stethoscope, hot water bags, thermometers, and bandages."

### MRS. PAPWORTH RECALLS GAY LIFE OF CITY

(Continued From Page One)

blizzard had cast a shadow. Sanblocks were replacing old frame structures. The "City of Jacksonville" and the "Frederick Du Barry" piled the St. Johns and, together with the railroad, brought tourists and investors from the North, until our Sanford House was full to overflowing.

Beautiful groves of orange, our 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 promenades with two open stairways for "sitting out" dances. The Turkey Trot, Bunny Hug and other dance horrors had not descended upon us. We glided gracefully in the waltz, two-stepped, and courted in the Lanciers.

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

Then, as now, we had the "dicker" question with us. "Punch va-

served in the wine room, causing the "Dry" element in society to give a damnable rebuff to the party. On one occasion, I was in a cavalcade which went to Orlando. There were buggies, carriages, three seated hacks, and dog carts, all horse drawn. There were also several outriders on horse back.

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 cafts, 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. This program was carried out seven times. Seven times Mr. Fernald fixed his car and gleefully passed the horses at the risk of all our lives, only to break down a few miles further on and necessitate the cavalcade passing him. The horses won, like the fabled tortoise. We reached the San Juan, first where the usually im-

maculate George, upon arrival all covered with clay and grease, was admonished to "Get a Horse."

Sanford was not entirely frivolous. Col. and Mrs. A. M. Thrasher and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Robinson played Duplicate Whist regularly. This one table finally expanded into a club of six tables, which was serious, dignified and weighty. But such was the prejudice against the playing card as a symbol of evil, although we played for neither money nor prizes, we were known in certain quarters as "the fashionable gambling set."

The Wednesday Club studied all the countries of the earth—a country a year, and read Shakespeare summers for relaxation. There was no blackballing in this club. To keep the standard of membership up to par, a new member was asked to write a paper on the Guelphs and the Gibelines, Neo-Platonism or some such subject, and either complied or gracefully resigned. This Club, with the Welaka Club, was later absorbed by The Woman's Club.

Social Progress? Yes, of course. Today luxurious cars carry ut-

rapidly over paved highways. Ra-

The most brilliant talent in the

Formerly, we did our own act-

delivered

were having a good time.

into libraries for wisdom wro-

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# Live In LAKE MARY

## Healthful - Economical Community Life

- For Rent In Lake Mary
- 1... furnished bungalow, near school, with garage, modern improvements, electricity, running water, bath, fireplace.
  - 2... furnished bungalow, facing lake with garage, modern improvements, electricity, running water, bath, fireplace.
  - 3... bungalow on paved road with garage, running water.
  - 4... bungalow near post office with garage, bath, electricity, running water.

- For Sale In Lake Mary
- 1... bungalow, 1 room, and 2 porches, on paved road.

For Further Information

or applicant write to Box 231, Lake Mary, Fla. or telephone Sanford 2603.

### PLANT KILGORE'S Bred-Rite Seeds

Our State Market Is Assured— Suggestions For Planting

ENGLISH PEAS  
Kilgore Winner  
Little Maxwell  
Dixie Lipton

POTATOES  
North Carolina State Certified  
Red Bliss

BEETS  
Kilgore's Blood Market  
Detroit Dark Red

CARROTS  
Kilgore's Emperor  
Danvers

The KILGORE SEED Co.  
Home 218 Sanford

# 8 Years Growth Here

We're Proud of Our Record Since Opening In Sanford--And We Know That Without The Generous Support of Our Valued Customers We Could Not Have Expanded. Many Thanks.

The Management Andy Peterson

It Costs No More To Buy The Best Tires! Then - - Why Not! Buy Firestone

the world's SAFEST and most ECONOMICAL tire "America's Choice."

We Are Agents For Norgo Electric Refrigerators and Zenith Radios

When We Move Into Our New Home—We Will Again Keep Pace With The Times—

# SEMINOLE TIRE SHOP




W. A. Patrick

When selecting a brand of tire to sell we naturally chose a popular make one with a guaranteed backing and nationally known—therefore we sell

## Firestone Tires & Products

The popularity of Firestone helped greatly in establishing us in the community.

Congratulations to Sanford Herald on its Quarter Century Anniversary



Andy Peterson

### INSULL SHOUTS DEFENSE OF HIS HONESTY

#### Magnate Concludes Testimony In Denial Of Having Juggled Firm's Securities

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—With a final shouting defense of his honesty, Samuel Insull left the witness stand in the Insull mail fraud case today, his questioning by prosecutors at an end.

### POLICE HURT IN DENVER RIOT



Four policemen and about 30 other persons were either shot or beaten in a riot at Denver when strike agitators attempted to force relief project workers to quit because of reductions in relief funds and wages. Among the injured was Patrolman C. V. Satt, shown being defended by Sergeant Henry Darkop after being attacked by a barrage of rocks and beer bottles. (Associated Press Photo)

### AUTO CODE EXTENDED UNTIL FEB. 1

#### Roosevelt Slaps At Labor By Action In Which Agreement Goes On Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Organized labor suffered its first major rebuff under the New Deal last night when President Roosevelt extended the code for the automobile industry without change until Feb. 1, 1935.

At the same time, the President said he would order a study of wages and hours in the industry looking toward stabilization of employment and adequate yearly earnings for the workers.

### FISHER CLAIMS ANTI-EXEMPTION VIEWS ARE SILLY

MIAMI, Nov. 3.—Arguments which have been used in an attempt to defeat the proposed \$5,000 Homestead Tax Exemption Amendment were called "silly" yesterday by Carl G. Fisher, pioneer developer of Miami Beach.

### 2,000,000 Persons Expected To Cast Ballots On Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—When President Roosevelt drew his ballot in the box last Tuesday he will be one of 20,000,000 citizens from coast to coast who are registering their opinion of congressional and state candidates, and in many cases, of the New Deal.

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### Experienced Clerks To Assist Voters At Polls Around County Next Tuesday

Experienced clerks and inspectors will assist the public at the polls around the county next Tuesday, it was announced this morning by the Board of County Commissioners of the official day of work.

### ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR RE-ELECTION OF GOV. LEHMAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—An appeal for the re-election of Governor Lehman of New York was made yesterday by President Roosevelt, but smilingly he declined to pledge himself straight down the line on the Democratic ticket.

### President Plainly Dis- regards Party Lines In Choosing His Men

HYDE PARK, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt upon his arrival home today hastened to correct any impression that he would not support Senator Copeland, Democrat, for re-election in Tuesday balloting. Upon reading interpretations in morning newspapers of his declaration yesterday for Governor Lehman and of remarks in his press conference at the White House, Mr. Roosevelt asked his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, to make it clear he is voting for Senator Copeland.

### English Fliers Wipe Out Space With Speed

LYMPNE AIRPORT, England, Nov. 3.—Smashing air record-right and left, Lieut. Cathcart Jones and Ken Warler, British fliers, landed here yesterday after a phenomenal round-trip flight to Australia.

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### Railroad Employees To Organize Local Pension Bill Group

Decision to organize a local chapter of the Railroad Employees' National Pension Association, Inc., was reached at the City Hall yesterday afternoon when a group of local railroad men had met and heard F. H. Burns of Tampa, national director of the Association, discuss the project.

### Loftin Names Board To Probe New Deal

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—Scott M. Loftin, president of the American Bar Association, today named the Association's special committee to study the rights of the New Deal, on the rights and liberties of Americans.

### FERRA WHI Discharge Reluctant Workers

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—Julius F. Stone, Jr., Florida relief administrator, yesterday told Governor Dix that persons now on relief rolls who refuse to accept employment at reasonable weekly wages will be dropped from the relief rolls.

### MISSISSIPPI NOW ALMOST FLOODPROOF, SAYS DERN



Ending a 2,000 mile inspection trip down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, Secretary of War George H. Dern said that only "such a flood as has never been recorded" can harm the river valley again. He is shown (left) with Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham, chief of Engineers, U. S. A., as they inspected the huge Bonnet Carré spillway, one of the government's major flood control works, 30 miles above New Orleans. The work cost \$30,000,000. (Associated Press Photo)

### THOMAS WANTS FEDERAL PROBE OF RED CROSS

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for United States senator, last night expressed the belief Congress should investigate the activities of the American Red Cross.

### SHERIFF WARNS OPERATORS OF SLOT MACHINES

Arrests Will Be Made  
If Existing Law Is  
Discovered Broken

Promising an immediate arrest when it is discovered that slot machines are being used for gambling purposes in violation of existing laws, Sheriff J. F. McClelland today warned all merchants and storekeepers that they and not the owner or user of the machine will be held responsible for any law violations.

### CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Local weather yesterday: High 86, low 67.

### Titusville, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—Three indictments charging embezzlement against N. T. Frocher, former Brevard county clerk, have been filed.

### Panama City Millage Boosted For Bond Men

PENSACOLA, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—Panama City's millage for 1934 taxes was ordered increased from 40 to 60 mills, by Judge A. V. Long in United States District Court here yesterday, to meet annual payment on a judgment held by bondholders against the municipal corporation.

### Seminole High Scores 1st Victory Of 1934 Season By Defeating Ocala, 13 To 0

OCALA, Nov. 3.—Sanford High School's Seminoles outplayed Ocala High School's Wildcats here last night to win 13 to 0. It was the first victory Sanford has scored over an Ocala team in the four years since the two schools have met.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Nov. 3, 1934  
High 86, low 67

### A & P-UNION DISPUTE ENDS BY AGREEMENT

#### Labor Relations Body Announces That Two Groups Have Acted Upon Its Proposal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(A.P.)—The Labor Relations Board announced today that the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and the unions concerned in the labor dispute at its Cleveland store had agreed to a settlement proposed by the Board.

### Kiwanians Defeat Trade Body 9 For Burro Ball Title

The Kiwanis Club won the burro baseball championship of Seminole County at Municipal Park last night by defeating the picketed Seminole County Chamber of Commerce team by a 9 to 1 score.

### Washing of the Red Cross

During the next few days or weeks the American people, mostly in small sums, will contribute about \$10,000,000 to an organization which they do not control and concerning which there is a strong suspicion that it is in fact a valuable auxiliary war machine.

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