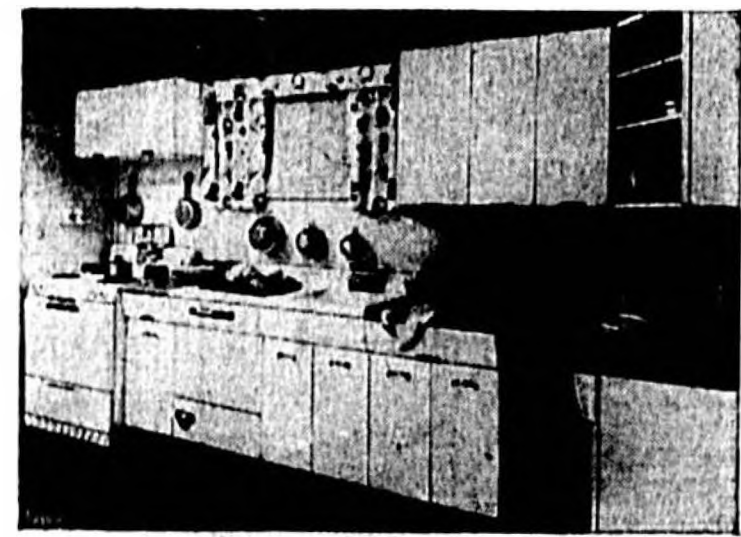




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The above photo shows all purpose room furnished as a den-guest room . . . can be closed off from living room by sliding doors. The room can be used as second living room or as a permanent bedroom. The door at the rear opens onto the center hall.



The step saving MONTERREY kitchen features Bendix washer and dryer, Crosley dishwasher sink, and cabinets with Formica top work surfaces. Three entrances, one from the carport, one from the dining alcove, and one from the center hall, make the kitchen easily accessible from all parts of the house.

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F. H. A., Jacksonville, Fla., Attn. Mr. Richard Stanley

Trevitt Mattis Bank, Champaign, Ill., Mr. J. Thrasher

Seminole County Chamber of Commerce

Sanford Atlantic National Bank. Attn. Mr. R. J. Bauman

National Assoc'n of Home Builders, Washington, D. C.

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The Sanford Herald

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Associated Press Licensed Wire

No. 131



THE BEAUTY OF Sanford and Seminole County with its rolling countryside and well laid-out fields is shown in this picture taken from an A.P. photographic plane based at N.A.A.S. In the immediate foreground is the Chase and Co. Boardall Avenue plant while in the background are celery fields. In the upper center of the photograph can be seen the Central Florida Experimental Station surrounded by their cultivated fields. The Chase washing, precooling, and packing plant, make up an actual town known as Chaco, Florida. (Official U. S. Navy Photo)

Sanlando Springs Has Wide Appeal For All Visitors

Garden Trails Offer Treat For Lovers Of Fine Flowers

Sanlando Springs, midway between Sanford and Orlando near Longwood in Seminole County, has nearly every facility for providing carefree hours for both young and old. Throughout the year visitors have found its attractions of great enough variety for many visits of day-long duration.

Original developers of Sanlando left unspoiled the natural beauty of the entire area, and in the garden surrounding the spring and river they were careful not to disturb in any manner the flora and fauna put there by nature.

Naturalists and landscapers gardeners carefully pushed back the thick jungle for serpentine paths, bordering them with the colorful azaleas and giving nature a helping hand with her wild flowers and plants by pruning them only enough to make way for the trails.

Under the direction of N. L. Hasty Jr., well known horticulturist, some 5,000 camellias, including many of the finest blooming plants known to the nursery world have been planted. An additional 5,000 azalea plants have been set around the property.

In a recently erected greenhouse will be found many varieties of hibiscus, orchids and other exotic flowering plants.

A popular treat for both adults and children is an electric boat trip on the Little Wekiwa River which makes its way through natural jungles where all types of plant and wild life abound.

Guides on the boat point out many interesting sights to the passengers. Along the narrow but swift waterway are seen the China rice paper plant, the leaning date palm, wild celery and tree orchids along with spider, butterfly, and canna lilies.

After the boat trip, visitors can see a wealth of plant life in the gardens. Here can be seen the shrimp plant of Mexico, the African date palm, Chinese fan palm and the Mexican yucca along with the many common types of palms native to this state.

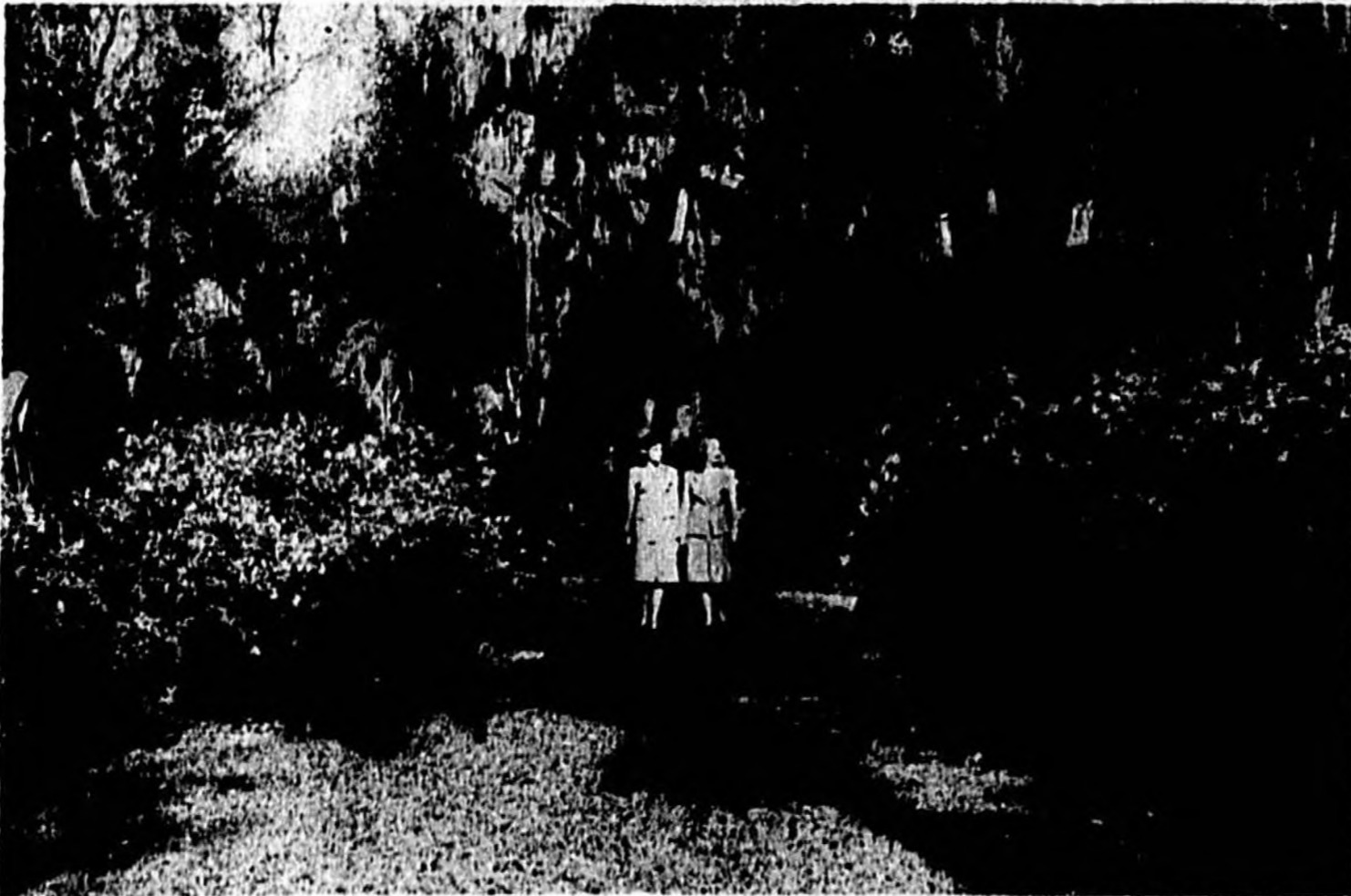
All ages find the combination of spring bathing and a modern pool most appealing. The spring, with diving boards and slides, provides most for even the youngest as the shallow water area is ideal for beginners. The water, fed by a spring which flows 15,000,000 gallons of water daily, remains at a uniform 72 degree temperature the year around.

In the pool, high diving platforms are installed for the patrons in the deep end while youngsters can romp in the adjacent shallow reservoir.

Throughout the grounds, benches and tables are scattered for picnicking. A wide veranda extends the length of the modern clubhouse in which are located restaurant, soda fountain, snack bar and gift shop, as well as comfortable restrooms.

During the season water shows, horse shows, carnivals, square dances, blossom festival and Easter parade and fashion shows are planned.

Just a few years ago the Sanlando area consisted of vast uncultivated timberland surrounding the spring. Historians point out



TWO VISITORS TO Sanlando Springs stroll along one of the azalea trails at the popular Central Florida garden spots. Some of the largest individual plants, along with one of the largest range of varieties can be found in the gardens which only a year ago consisted of a dense jungle area for the most part. The flower-lined paths contribute greatly to the many other natural attractions of the area. First azalea plantings were made about 20 years ago when the spring were first opened.

Azaleas Launch Annual Color Spree Throughout City And County Areas

Azaleas have launched their annual color spree in Central Florida in general and in Seminole County in particular. Visitors to this area are loud in their praises of the unbelievable beauty exhibited by the blooms which in many cases comprise a sheet of color which almost obscures the foliage.

The plants are so numerous throughout Sanford that it is difficult to select displays that stand out above the others. The public library at the corner of Fifth Street and Oak Avenue is ablaze with blooms.

Mrs. H. H. McCaslin, 2041 Mellonville Avenue, has a gorgeous display of many shades of colors which constitute a real eye-catcher. Among others whose azaleas have a real aesthetic appeal are those at the residence of Charles E. Ginn, 1719 Sanford Avenue, W. B. Kirby at 810 Magnolia Avenue, and L. F. Boyle at 2404 Mellonville Avenue.

Mrs. McCaslin was busy last week transplanting bushes and the manner in which she accomplished this garden duty will be interesting for people who have been contemplating azalea-culture.

She puts her plants into a hole from 15 to 18 inches deep. A soil mixture consisting of one-third peat, one-third oak leaves, and one-third soil has given her good results down through the years.

Mrs. McCaslin leaves the soil loose around her plants and by so doing drainage takes care of

itself. Twice each year she packs an inch of oak leaves around the base of the plant.

Azaleas have a flowering period practically unequalled by any other class of shrubs, beginning in December and continuing throughout March and sometimes into April. During all of these weeks there is not simply a scraggly bloom, but literally masses of flowers covering each of the plants.

Nature provides to these plants a range of colors from which blue is lacking, while even here there are the tones of lilac, orchid, and lavender to offset the deficiency. Yellow is found only occasionally in this area, but with plenty of the strong shades of red, tomato, orange and deep rose, the palette of the landscape architect may well be spread with a choice of shades from which he could easily produce any picture his imagination might desire.

Azaleas are evergreen making them adaptable for a great many purposes. They may be placed in formal groupings, may be used as bare plantings, can equally well serve as a border line between properties where, if one chooses to do so, they will submit to a definite trimming, providing this trimming is done at the proper period of their growth.

Local growers list the most favorable conditions for and definite needs of the azalea as an appro-

prate location, acid soil, good drainage, proper fertilization, sufficient and regular watering, lime kept away, and no raking or cultivation.

The azalea family most prevalent in Sanford gardens is Azalea indica, a fairly tender group as these plants go, and noted for relatively large foliage and large flowers. Also noted in this area are the Kurume azaleas of which the pink flowered Coral Bells is the best known variety. Several other strains and varieties can be successfully grown here, but the only other one worthy of note is the Macrantha group.

Macranthas have large flowers, either single or double, and they are generally considered to be quite resistant to hot sun.

But the indica azaleas are still the finest for this climate. Fairly tender, generally large of flower, tree-blooming, and available in a wide range of colors, Azalea indica is Central Florida's own.

STARTED BY A CANNON BOOM

A cannon fired from Lake Monroe during the Seminole Indian War turned the tide of battle in favor of the small fort on the south banks of Lake Monroe and led to the establishment of Fort Mellon, which later became Mellonville, and then later Sanford.

MANY NAMES

The St. Johns River has been known by many different names during its history. It was first called "Weikwa" by early settlers. The Seminole explorers labeled it "River of May" and then when the Spaniards came along they called it "River of San Mateo."

Florida's Single State Parks Have Episcopal Church Good Facilities Monastery Nearby For Vacationers

Nestled in the rolling countryside near Orange City, a dozen miles north of Sanford, is the only Episcopal monastery in Florida. Few people know of the location of the Monastery of the Good Shepherd, for the dozen or more monks residing there pursue their daily routine in a quiet, unobtrusive manner.

In 1918, at the invitation of the Rt. Rev. John D. Wing, then bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Florida, the monastery was moved to Florida from its previous site in South Carolina.

The residents follow rules for communal living prescribed by St. Augustine in the fifth century. Fr. David, the prior, leads the monks in a routine of prayer and labor they've undertaken for life.

Their day begins at 8:15 p.m. as the old day ends. It is welcomed by Matins, the first service of the day, and followed by 15 minutes of strict silence. A quarter of each day is devoted to liturgical prayer conducted in plain song in the monastery chapel. But even the manual work done is a medium through which the monk prays. He prays without ceasing to work, and he works without ceasing to pray.

Although much work remains to be done in repairing buildings located on the 125-acre site, completion of their chapel is the number one task undertaken by the little band of monks.

that the section was a favorite meeting place for the Seminole Indians who named the river passing through the grounds Wekiwa or "Red Water."

Many persons think of Florida only in terms of a vacation in the Sunshine State.

But there's a side of Florida a lot of people may not know about. Florida has State Parks with facilities for the inexpensive and healthful vacation.

In seventy thousand acres of State Parks, valued at approximately fifty million dollars, Florida preserves wildlife and plant life, such phenomena as disappearing rivers and vanishing lakes, historic shrines, and virgin country, strange landscapes of subterranean splendor, with surprising contrasts in forest, plants and wildlife above ground.

Within these great State Park areas, the visitor can discover Florida by following foot trails, navigating tropical rivers and streams, following elevated board walks through cypress swamps.

Whether you are a visitor or a resident, you will want to know more about Florida's State Park System which preserves the treasure of primitive Florida and perpetuates memorials of Florida's absorbing history. Florida's State Parks invite you, a colored folder, is available, free from the Florida Park Service, Center Building, Tallahassee, Fla.

EARLY MISSIONARY WORK

The first real missionary work among the Florida Indians was done by the Spanish Catholics. Later work was done by a group of Quakers who were aboard a ship wrecked during a storm of the Florida coast and who remained here to found the "Society of Friends" among the friendly Indians.



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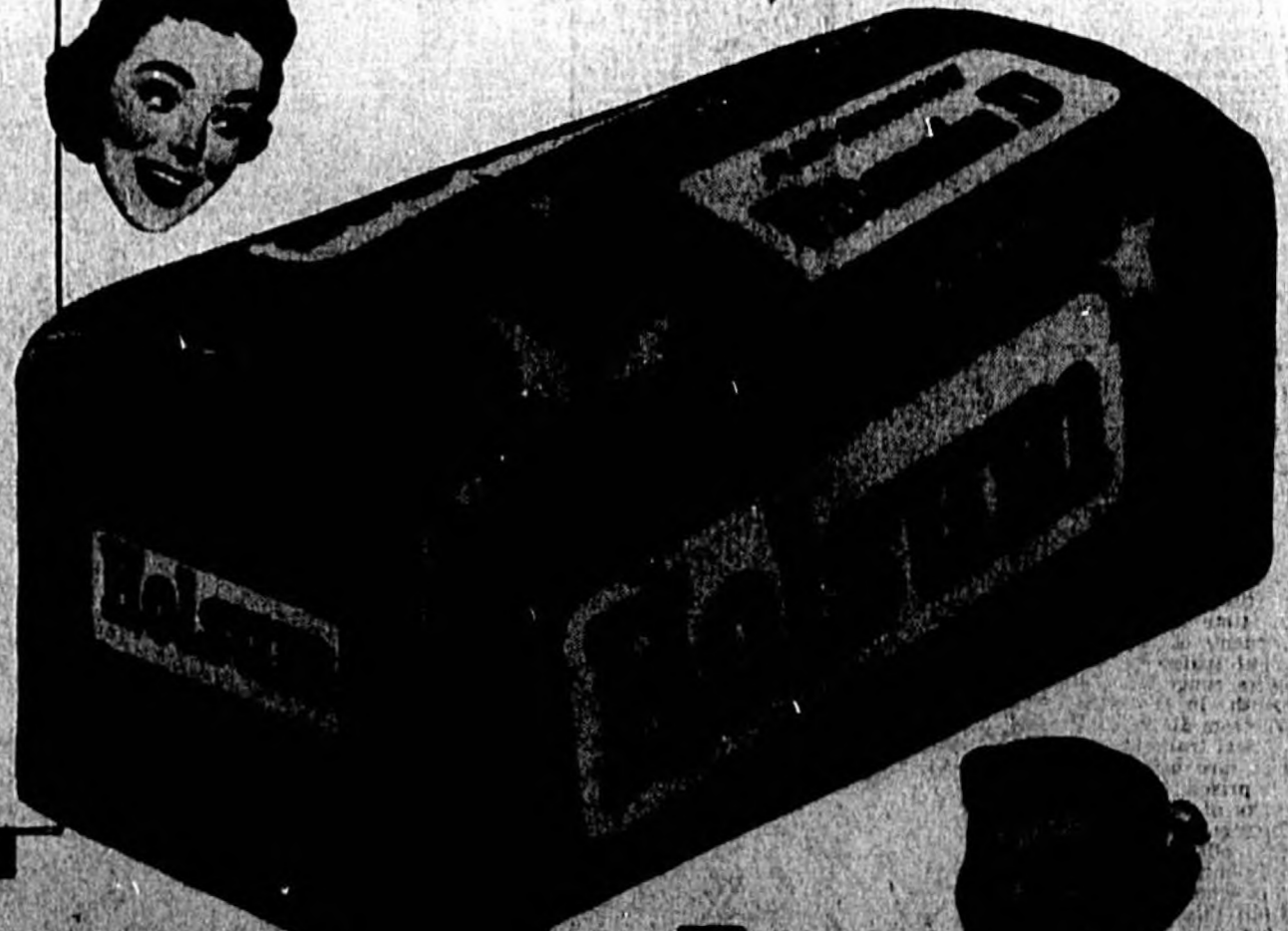
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Modern Trailer Courts Located In City, County

Facilities Available For Overnight And Indefinite Visits

Modern trailer courts in Sanford and Seminole County offer to travelers locations where they may stop overnight or indefinitely. There are two courts located within the city limits with half a dozen more to be found within the county.

Most parks are near shopping districts, churches, and schools. Others are located in secluded areas and appeal primarily to elderly couples desiring solitude along with their sunshine.

Just a few years ago a vacation in Florida was thought to be a luxury within the means of only the very wealthy. Today many persons have found that house trailers permit them to come to this state at minimum cost and no sacrifice of comfort.

Just north of the city is the Lake Monroe Trailer Court on Route No. 17-92. Richard Silvers is the owner and started operating just a few weeks ago. He stated that he plans to expand from the present 40 spaces.

Within the city limits are the Sanford Trailer Park located on the French Avenue truck route, and the Park Avenue Trailer Court on 17-92 just north of the southernmost city limits.

The first named is city owned and was formerly a Navy park. It H. Beckham has been manager since 1948 and states he has spaces for 35 trailers with a few overnight lots.

The Park Avenue Trailer Court, operated by C. C. Dodson, since 1948, was recently awarded a field Star rating by the Trailer Coach Manufacturers' Association, an impartial group which makes regular inspection of the nation's trailer parks.

Throughout the United States, there are 3,846 parks meriting graded approval of which 591 are rated as field Stars. Of that total 73 are in Florida. These sites scored 93 points or better in the latest inspection. A minimum of 80 points was required to win an approved status.

The Park Avenue court was opened in 1948 with four spaces. Today the palmetto-shaded area has 35 sites.

Another mile, south along the main Sanford-Orlando highway is Frame's Trailer Park, operated by A. G. Frame. Expansion to keep up with the current demand is planned over the 13 acres of land available. New washrooms and showers will permit accommodation of those trailers which do not have their own facilities.

Two courts are located on the corner of U.S. Highway No. 17-92 and the Longwood Road, nine miles south of Sanford. There are the Bonlando Trailer park operated by R. A. Wilhelm, and Mobley's Trailer Court operated by Russ Mobley.

Mr. Wilhelm's court caters almost exclusively to retired couples. Shuffleboard courts and an outside grille where fish fries, ham burg fries, and pancake suppers are enjoyed highlight social activities there. Forty permanent spaces are available along with limited overnight sites.

Mr. Mobley opened his court in 1936 making it the first court between Sanford and Orlando. A new water pump and power lines have been installed as part of a development program. About 40 trailers occupy lots in the spacious, well-shaded area. Adequate facilities exist for travelers who desire one night accommodations.

At nearby Santiago Springs, 28 spaces are available at a park operated by Jack Butts, manager of the nearby famous recreation area. The park is set up for year-round operation and should appeal especially to those wanting to spend a few days in a quiet vacation spot near a top-notch recreation area.

Three other courts are located on the main highway between the Longwood Road intersection and the Orange county line.

There are 40 spaces at the Casaberry Trailer Park, operated by Hibbard Casaberry. The park is located well back from the highway with plenty of tree-shelter.

Stanley C. Werner operates the Casaberry Trailer Court at Fern Park. There retired couples occupy one portion of the park while trailers housing children are in another section.

Mr. Werner stated he has facilities for 60 trailers with overnight travelers welcomed. A shuffleboard court is a big attraction for residents.

Almost on the Seminole county-Orange county line is the Contented Harbor Trailer Park operated by J. O'Neil Head. Beautifully located on Lake of the Woods, the court has 30 trailers with several of these almost on the waterfront.

Throughout Florida there has been a substantial yearly increase in trailer living until at the present time more than 100,000 are residents of this type of home. National scales for costs in trailer parks range from \$10 to \$15 a month. In Seminole County rates are from \$15 to \$20 a month.

Local trailer parks, for the most part, are quiet little communities comprised of persons from all walks of life. Residents take a friendly, small-town interest in each other's business. And nobody minds it's this neighborliness which most trailerites like about this type of living.

Many residents in great courts are retired and find that the small amount of housework needed gives them plenty of time to do the things they were unable to do when they were busy families. And living here most advanced because of the frequent moves necessary.

One person whose new living in a trailer court was revealed to us in a letter dated July 1950. He purchased a trailer for use by his family when he was ordered to California and pulled it to the West



TRAILER RESIDENTS AT the Park Avenue Trailer Court enjoy getting together for a cooling drink and pleasant conversation as indicated by the picture above taken during a typically pleasant Sanford afternoon. Modern trailers offer all of the conveniences of the non-mobile type of home with an air of friendliness easily apparent throughout the court. Next door neighbor Mrs. Owen Owens bears a hand in warming

the baby's milk and strained vegetables in the picture on the left above. Then she slides into an informal group consisting of Mrs. Joan Lundquist and Mrs. Ann Pipitone and son Joey in the photograph on the right. Both of the photographs immediately above were taken in the spacious Pepton trailer at the Park Avenue court.

NAMED AFTER GENERAL

Lake Hiney was named for General W. S. Hiney, who made his escape from the Indians during the Seminole Indian War by wading and swimming the lake. Later on, he explored and charted it.

Ample Food Supply Grounds Transients

Seminole County is an area passed through by many birds on their great migrations between summer nesting grounds and winter feeding areas. Our bird population, therefore, is at its peak in spring and fall when flights are underway.

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The little American redstart is among the earliest migrants, often appearing in this section the latter part of September. Robins, chickadees, Titmice and Kinglets are late arrivals which will stay around if attractions are present.

Coast from Ohio

When later orders sent him to the East Coast the trailer was again hitched up for the cross-country haul. Recently the officer was released to inactive duty, but once again there was no trouble in moving to a new location.

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Audubon Society Chapter Now Has Over 70 Members

Local Group Is Ready To Attend Annual Session In March

Membership in the Seminole chapter of the Florida State Audubon Society has climbed to a total of 70, according to Mrs. H. C. Hetzel, who reorganized the chapter in 1949.

The local chapter currently has the following officers: Mrs. S. C. Dickerson, president; J. W. F. Sizemore, vice president; Mrs. Donald Norton of Geneva, secretary; and Edward Stowe, treasurer.

The chapter holds monthly meetings at the Gordon Center and takes monthly field trips which comprise part of a long-range program of investigating bird life of Sanford and its neighboring countryside.

Following each field trip, members submit check lists of the various birds seen on the trip. These lists are later tabulated and from them is derived information of value to the state office at Winter Park.

Observers are asked to indicate the amount of time spent in the field, the distance covered, whether by car, foot, or boat; the temperature, wind, and sky condition; and the total number of species observed as well as nests spotted.

Mrs. Hetzel declared that the society's educational program is "a wonderful thing" in teaching children conservation and a love for birds. The society retains a part naturalist, Roger Early, who serves as educational director for the state. Visits have been made to the Sanford Junior High School among the score of more schools in the state.

Mr. Early's course includes a variety of natural subjects such as "Birds, Your Neighbor," "The Bird's Eye View," "Fishes and Frogs," "How They Live," "Animals, Birds, and Weather," and "Wild Life."

The state society publishes "Florida Naturalist," a quarterly magazine which chronicles the work of the society and its members.

interest in nature and conservation. A state-wide meeting is held each year at Rollins College. The session this year will be held during March and will be the 32nd annual convalesce.

The Florida Audubon Society was founded in 1900 and incorporated under the laws of the state in 1902. Principally through its efforts the first State Game Department was formed in 1943. Though operating for only two years, the department paved the way for the efficient game commissioners that have since been established.

Of the 30 societies of the National Audubon Society in the United States, Florida, Cuba, and the Bahamas, that of Florida is the third largest among the states. The state society of Florida has its own legislative committee, and as a member of the Florida Wildlife Federation makes presidential efforts for better protective laws. Through the assistance of the National Audubon Society, lectures are made available to schools, civic organizations, garden clubs, and women's clubs.

Six wardens employed by the National Audubon Society patrol more than three million acres in five areas of the state, and have the cooperation of the U. S. Game Ward in making aerial surveys of the locations and the conditions of congregations of nesting and roosting birds in Florida.

Early expeditions and settlements were greatly impeded by the variety and abundance of Florida bird life. Spanish colonists, eager to learn of the strange birds and animals of the New World, recorded what the savstors of the ill-fated expeditions of Narvaez, DeSoto, and Deluna had to tell them.

The vast number of birds Jean Ribaut the French explorer, saw along the St. Johns River in 1682, and that John Hawkins, the English slave trader, observed in the same area two years later amazed the two explorers.

Seminole County is located on one of the main lanes of travel for birds migrating from the West Indies and the coast of South America. The county is followed by a variety of natural feeding and nesting places for many land and water birds. These numbers of birds are outlined on Page Four.

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Camellias Offer Wide Variety Of Flowering Forms

Plant Culture Gains Great Popularity In Sanford Gardens

Few groups of flowering plants offer such a wide variety of flower forms, such profusion of blossoms or flowers of such varied and delicate hues as camellias, whose culture has gained considerable popularity among garden lovers in Sanford and Seminole County during recent years.

Some two centuries ago when Europeans were sailing the seven seas, they brought back to this country not only spices, silk, and china, but many rare and beautiful plants as well. Not the least of these was the lovely camellia (or Japonica) which like many other plant treasures came from China.

Camellias are native plants of the mainland of Eastern Asia and the islands offshore. The first specimens collected on the island of Chusan about 1780. Nearly a century later plants were brought to the United States.

There was great early interest in securing new varieties, many seedlings were raised, and about 200 American varieties were named.

Camellias were fashionable plants in this country from 1840 to 1900, after which interest in them declined until revived about 20 years ago. Now camellias are grown in the East in gardens from Virginia to Florida, west into Texas, and in the Pacific Coast states.

Today there are about 1,500 varieties grown in this country with letters than 250 varieties to be noted in camellia gardens in Seminole County. Favorites in this area include the following: 'Methusalem', 'Alon Ploum', 'Rosa Superba', 'Debutante', 'Dunkelblau', 'Victor Emmanuel', 'Adolph Wissmann', 'Eugene Lahrbeck', 'K. Sawnee', 'Glen', 'Imora', 'Horne', and 'C. M. Hovey'.

One of this city's most successful growers of camellias is J. N. Robson, Jr., 610 East Fourteenth Street who points out to amateur gardeners who are planning to make their first attempt at raising camellias that these plants thrive better in an acid soil high in organic matter and preferably light in texture.

He believes that soil must be well aerated and retentive of moisture but at the same time well drained. Since very few of our soils meet all of these requirements it is necessary to make special preparations for successful culture.

According to Mr. Robson, soils are classified according to their chemical reactions as acid, neutral, or alkaline. The pH scale was devised to classify the degree of acidity or alkalinity of soils. This scale divides into units from 1 to 14. A pH of seven is neutral, and, in ascending order, from seven to 14 it increasingly alkaline. Conversely, a pH below seven, in descending order to one, is increasingly acid.

Mr. Robson states that a pH of five or lower should be maintained for the successful culture of camellias and azaleas. Soil reaction test kits, available at a nominal price from seed stores, nurseries, and chemical supply houses, are easy to use and sufficiently accurate for practical purposes.

For a soil of pH higher than five, measures should be taken to increase the acidity. The proper acidity may be obtained by incorporating sulphur or aluminum sulphate with the soil. Sulphur is the cheaper and more satisfactory of the two. Aluminum sulphate is quick acting but is temporary. Sulphur, when properly applied, gives a continuous acidification over a long period of time. Soil sulphur or finely ground dusting sulphur may be used for this purpose.

The rate of application varies considerably according to Mr. Robson, depending on the original pH of the soil, the acidity of the organic material incorporated, and the alkalinity of the water to be used for watering the plants.

A good soil mixture for camellias and azaleas consists of equal parts of peat moss and sandy loam soil with one quarter to one half teaspoon of sulphur added to each bushel of the mixture. The sulphur should be thoroughly incorporated to insure even distribution.

The best results are obtained when the mixture is arranged at least three months in advance of setting the plants. Use of the soil reaction test kit previously mentioned will enable the gardener to determine whether more or less sulphur in the above mixture is required for a particular soil.

Visitors to the city while driving around view a camellia garden will enjoy looking at plants grown by E. H. Bennett at 307 Vernal Avenue, F. C. Holt at 207 West Seventeenth Street and J. Jarrell at 920 Oak Avenue to name just a few.

Then of course there is the more elaborate camellia garden at Seaside's Seaside where 3,000 plants consisting of well over 300 varieties have been set out in the past year.

A most valuable plant recommended for the camellia grower by the visiting camellia show such as the ones held recently at Orlando and Jacksonville, the best planter can compare varieties for shape, size, and color, then to carry his comparison still further by visiting nurseries and seed stores to see how the bushes grow in this particular area.

For a person starting out in the raising of camellias, it is suggested that plants be purchased locally from persons or nurseries well known to the buyer. Plants purchased here are already acclimated to the local soil and climate.

By buying from the immediate area, freshly dug plants are available. Because the camellia is very responsive in its flower and growth habits according to the climate and soil, plants shipped from another part of the country where the climate may not do so well in different regions.



BEARING JIM ROBSON, 610 East Fourteenth Street, is shown here practically surrounded by a mass of newly cut camellias which he will give to friends and tourists. Mr. Robson during the blooming season cuts from 10 to 20 camellias daily which he gives away at his store. The 11-flower bouquet consist of Napoleon, Abbey Willers, pink perfection, and sergeants. That's a methusalem rubra in his button hole, and a roza superba in his hand.

Audubon Society

(Continued From Page Three)

These migrants go farther south, but many remain in this area for all or part of the winter.

About 20 years ago, A. H. Howell, an authority on birds of Florida, divided the species and subspecies as follows: 124 permanent residents, 31 summer residents, 176 winter residents, 89 regular transient visitors, and 50 accidental or casual visitors.

In the years since that survey, bird groups throughout the area have been compiling new data. Important additions have been sent to the central office from the Seminole chapter as the result of field studies.

FIRST BAND

The first band in Seminole County was known as "Crippen's Honey Band." It was organized during the 1870s when this area was a part of Orange county. The pioneer organization took part in exercises opening the South Florida Railroad attended by General U. S. Grant, soon after his term as president of the United States had ended.

IN HIS 12 years of raising camellias, E. H. Bennett, 307 Vernal Avenue, has had blooms which are the envy of amateur growers in this area. Here he is shown with an imora,illy type of white camellia. When every bud is in a full bloom, says Mr. Bennett, it looks like a great mass of snow.

Photos by Cox Studio

MANY AND VARIED are the activities of high school students these days, but they, like most of the rest of us, probably enjoy "sitting around" as much as any other single amusement. When Miss Gail Hitting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hitting, 1203 East Seminole Boulevard, invited a group of her friends, all seniors at Seminole High School, over for a Saturday morning get-together, the photographer was on hand to take this interesting set of pictures. In the top photograph snapped in the white, wall enclosed patio, the girls take time out for a Coca Cola. From left to right are Lucie Goff, Miss Hitting, Judy Irvin, Beverly Gray, Lucie Reel, Joan Wright, Rosa Cole Hoyle, and Sylvia Hayes. Studying becomes a pleasant chore when accompanied by a record player as the Misses Hoyle, Hitting, and Hayes prove in the photo at the left above. The personal photo albums with a preponderance of high school athletes is an enjoyable pastime of the Misses Wright, Irvin, Hoyle and Goff in the picture directly above. Not that they couldn't whip up a batch of fudge without a recipe, but the Misses Wright and Gray thought they'd better get a little cook book advice in the photo on the left.

Bricks used to pave the first streets in Orlando came from Sanford after reaching this distribution point by water from the north.

Sanford's average mean temperature for February is approximately 63.3 degrees according to figures compiled over a 33 year period.

The State Farmers Market of Sanford is known throughout the United States as "the only one-stop loading terminal for fruits and vegetables in Florida."

There were approximately 100 users of electricity in 1910. The Sanford Light and Fuel Company had been granted a franchise a year previous.

Oviedo was first a part of Mosquito County, created in 1824.

Lake Jesup has over 17 miles of wooded shore line.

New Records Set For Circulation Of Library Books

The first Sanford library was established by the wife of General Henry B. Sanford in 1878, but died a natural death soon afterwards because as one of the earlier settlers said: "People around here aren't interested in reading."

It would be hard to convince Mrs. F. J. Moughton, present librarian, that local people don't like to read for circulation of books and periodicals last year set an all-time record.

Mrs. Moughton was especially impressed by the interest in periodicals and declared that circulation of the 90 magazines to be found on the library's shelves reached an amazing figure of 5,809 for adults and 1,303 for children in 1952.

Juvenile circulation of books went from 12,463 for the previous 12-month period to 16,787 while during the same months, adult figures went from 43,090 to 60,821.

Among other interesting information called from the annual report which covered the period from Oct. 1, 1951 to Sept. 30, 1952 were that a total of 4,444 persons used the reference room, 497 new books were purchased for the library, and another 55 were gifts.

Of especial interest to local school teachers was the disclosure that the most popular reading by youngsters was biographies. Nearly 3,000 books of this type went out on loan during the library year.

Interest in books written about Seminole continues to stay at a high level, according to the librarians. A bequest by the late Mrs. C. M. Berry of a varied collection of books about Florida, its history, geography, plant, bird and animal life has stimulated interest in literature concerning the state.

The library currently has more than 12,000 volumes making extra shelf space definitely at a premium. The balcony, originally planned as an additional reading room, has now been given over to files of newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Moughton is assisted by two full-time assistants, Mrs. Ridgely Brewerton and Mrs. Sarah M. King. All are most happy to give assistance of any type to permanent residents and tourists who may be interested in reading matter for quiet hours, or those who wish reference material.

The adult reading room contains latest popular magazines, reference magazines, and national, state, and local newspapers. Shelves are given over to the latest encyclopedias and reference books.

The present library, which opened on Jan. 19, 1924 at a cost of \$20,000, is located at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue. Mrs. Moughton, who became head librarian in 1932, believes that much of the credit for the present success of the library should go to Mrs. Minnie E. Key, who worked hard for many years in laying plans for the present building. Mrs. Key died a month before dedication ceremonies.

Seminole County during its 40 year history has had only two tax collectors, John D. Jenkins and John Galloway, present office holder, are the best.

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Photo by Kirschner, Raymond Studio.
MISS CLAUDETTE WAITS, above, displays one of the lovely ballet positions which she has learned under the tutelage of Mrs. A. B. Duxbury, owner of the Duxbury School of Dancing located at Oak and Commercial Avenues. Mrs. Duxbury is well-known in Central Florida for her unusual skill in acrobatics as well as other forms of the Terpsichorean art. Her student assistants include the three girls at the right, Miss Waits, Miss Nancy East and Miss Jani Saunders, plus Miss Sue Ann Radford. On the extreme right Miss Saunders is executing an arabesque. The dancing school is in its sixth year under the leadership of Mrs. Duxbury who is a member of the Dance Masters of America. Forming a pleasant background for the dancing studios are the walls finished in shades of blue with silk tinted pictures of ballet dancers adding a striking accent. Mrs. James Blankenship serves as pianist, assisting are Mrs. R. A. Howell and Mrs. Robert Washburn.



the last two wars is the American under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Leclon Auxiliary. The Auxiliary is Hunter and lists among its aims.

the helping of veterans in trouble and needy as well as child welfare work. It is called upon to assist in Red Cross work and with welfare agencies. The group also sponsors the Girl's State activities. Mrs. C. F. Hunter is president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Edwin Esten leads the local Jewish women's group, the auxiliary of Congregation Beth Israel. The organization meets each month at the Community Center and among its aims has a substance to projects of the Hadassah.

Of interest to a woman's main interest there is the local Story League which meets once a month on the fourth Monday, usually at the Yacht Club overlooking the St. John's River. The club is still carrying on its book review program over local Radio Station WTRR that was started three years ago and also conducts a story program throughout the county schools. The president of this club is Mrs. R. W. Tench.

Mrs. W. E. Baines is Worthy Matron and J. B. Jones of Oviedo is Worthy Patron for Seminoles Chapter No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, which has a large organization in Seminole County. The group aids all Masonic charity projects and meets twice a month in the Masonic Hall over the Sanford Clinic.

Women's Organizations In Sanford Varied Enough To Satisfy Everyone

Women's organizations in Sanford are varied and numerous enough to capture the interest of the most demanding of tastes. Civic enterprises, charitable interests, instruction and pure pleasure form the inspiration for the many clubs available in Sanford and Seminole County.

The Sanford Woman's Club, a in other towns, has its many divisions in which interest may be centered in a number of directions. The Club's department programs are based on government on all levels, local, national and international. Art and music is the basic interest of the Fine Arts Department; while the Social Department takes care of the social side of the club activities. The most recently formed group is the American Home Department and is made up of younger members, mostly married, with the program being based on ideas to interest women of that age.

Yearly program are the general luncheon and business meeting which is usually accompanied with a lecture by an outstanding person in these fields; and the annual flower show in March. Mrs. George C. Harden is the able leader of this group.

For sports-minded women there is the Women's Golf Association which meets each month for a luncheon; and each week for matches. Several major tournaments add interest to the year's activities. Serving as president for the year is Mrs. John Ivey.

Business women of Sanford are divided between two clubs; the Pilot Club and Business and Professional Women's Club. The organizations are outstanding in

their support of charities and civic projects. Mrs. Nancy Brock is president of the Pilots with Mrs. M. C. Stone as president-elect, while the Business and Professional Women's Club is under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Graham.

Many young matrons of Sanford are banded together in the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority which interests itself in charities, drives and cultural activities. Serving as president for the year is Mrs. John Ivey.

The Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Rev-

olution, has many practical projects along with its original aim to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, to promote development of an enlightened public opinion, and to foster patriotic citizenship. Mrs. R. E. Tolar serves as president of the organization.

Mrs. D. V. Horace is the president of the other patriotic organization, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which interest itself in keeping alive the memory of and perpetuating the fame of Confederate soldiers who served in the war between the states.

For women whose husbands brothers in arms were members of the armed services during one of

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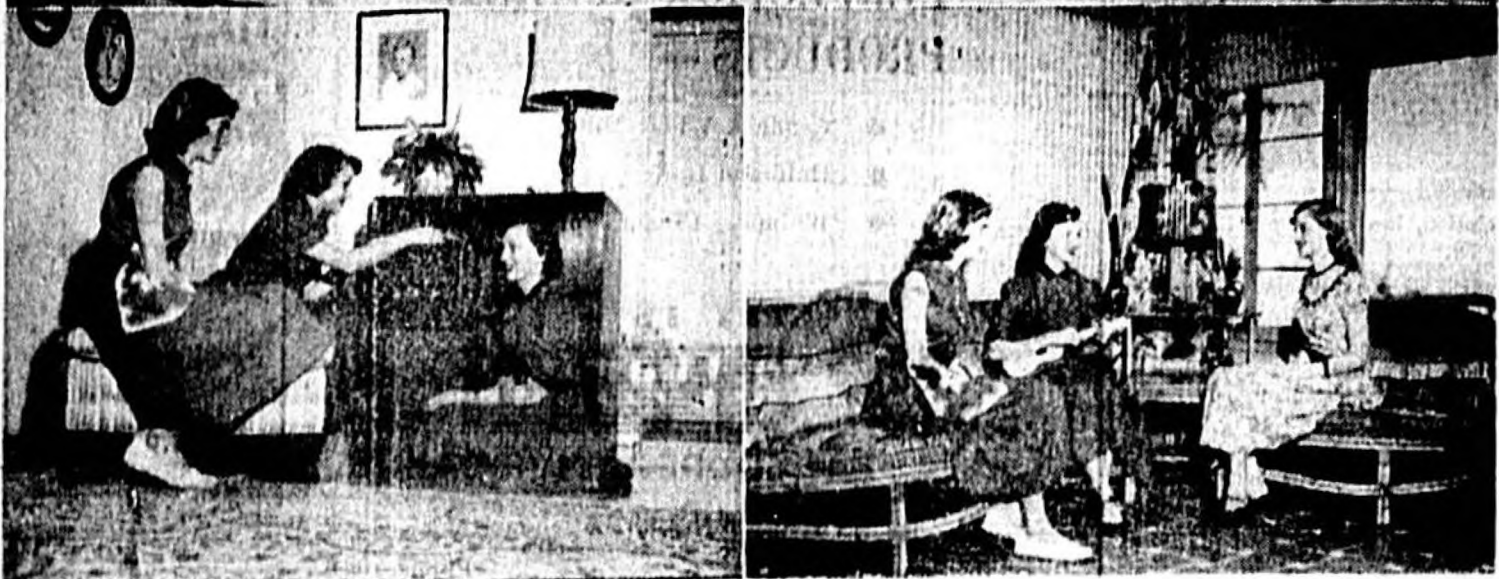
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THE BEAUTIFUL TOUKE residence overlooking the St. John's River is often the site for fresh-air activities with Patricia Touke, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Touke Jr., serving as hostess. What a group of high school juniors do during idle Saturday morning hours is the subject of the set of pictures above. In the uppermost picture, Miss Touke, at the right, is shown receiving her guests who are from left to right: Fates Collins, sister-in-law, Annette Brooks, and Joni Saunders. Three music lovers grouped around the record player in the picture to the left are the Misses Collins, Brooks, and Saunders. The last named strikes a happy note on her ukulele in the photo on the right above while the Misses Collins and Brooks on her right and left respectively lend moral if not vocal support. On the left, the Misses Saunders and Touke admire a large traveler's palm which is only one feature of a large, well-landscaped yard.

Doors Of Sanford Churches Always Open To Tourists

Spiritual needs of visitors to Sanford are well taken care of by approximately 20 churches which represent practically every religious denomination. Ministers of this area join in extending a cordial invitation to everyone to attend not only Sunday worship services but also to participate in full programs of activities and organizations ministering to all groups and ages.

Laurel Avenue, Harold E. and Amelia J. Bullock, morning worship at 11:00.

First Baptist Church, Park Avenue at Sixth Street, the Rev. W. P. Brooks Jr., sermon at 11:00.

Central Baptist Church, Fourteenth Street and Oak Avenue, the Rev. S. L. Whitley, morning worship at 11:00.

Church of God at 2500 South Elm Avenue.

Church of God on West Twenty-

Church of Christ, Elm Avenue and Second Street, the Rev. J. C. Nicholson, morning worship at 10:45.

First Christian Church, 1607 South Sanford Avenue, the Rev. Harold J. Bass, morning fellowship at 11:00.

Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Third Street, the Rev. J. Bernard Root, morning worship at 11:00.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, Seventh Street and Elm Avenue, the Rev. K. E. Mensing, church service at 11:00 on Saturday.

Upsilon Community Presbyterian Church, the Rev. C. C. White, unified services at 10:00.

First Presbyterian Church Oak Avenue and Third Street, the Rev. A. G. McInnis, morning worship at 11:00.

Free Methodist Church, 500 West Fourth Street, the Rev. C. Z. Miner, morning message at 11:00.

Congregation Beth Israel, 203 East Sixteenth Street.

COLOURFUL MILITARY MAN General William S. Harnsey played a major role in quelling the Indian attack on historic Fort Monroe during the Seminole Indian War of 1837. He later chartered and explored the Seminole County lake regions, General Harnsey, according to historians, was one of the most colorful military men of his day.

DIocese of Florida The Diocese of Florida of the Episcopal Church came into being at a meeting in St. John's Church in Tallahassee on Jan. 17, 1838. At that time there were only seven parishes in the state.

Sanford's First Presbyterian Church was built on the site designated by General Henry S. Sanford when the town was platted.

During the early days of Chase and Co., fruits were packed in tents placed near the groves.

second Street at French Avenue, Jehovah's Witnesses at 224 East First Street, Salvation Army at 214 East Second Street.

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IN SEARCHING FOR quality instead of quantity in her orchid plants, Mrs. Wilson H. Newman of Lake Onora has been highly successful in the culture of her flowers. Mrs. Newman is shown above with some of her favorites including such varieties as C. Bruno Alberts, Cattleya Enid Alba, Sherman Billingsly, and Calanthe. Mrs. Newman raises her plants in a newly built greenhouse, but often brings her orchids into her home in order to enjoy their beauty to the utmost. Photo by Jameson

Orchid Raising No More Difficult Here Than Growing Other Plants

Orchids can be grown in this section of Florida with no more care necessary than is usually given to other fine garden subjects, according to Mrs. Wilson Newman, an amateur grower at her home on the shores of Lake Onora. But she advises those who plan to take up the growing of the beautiful flower as a hobby to seek quality rather than quantity. Mrs. Newman started raising orchids three years ago with only a few plants. The hobby so intrigued her that she continued to add to her collection until it became necessary in 1931 to construct a 14-foot square greenhouse. Watering is the most important single phase of orchid growing, Mrs. Newman believes. One of the special peculiarities of orchids is their roots enjoy contact with air. She pointed out that while

plants of the same name will sometimes vary in the quality of the flower. Except for close daily scrutiny of her plants, Mrs. Newman worries only slightly over pests attacking them. She was careful to show a bee out of the greenhouse, though, fearing pollination. Thrips, slugs, sow bugs, and roaches will at times destroy or spoil orchid flowers, but the local grower along with others in the area do not take the pests too seriously. Almost any kind of glass house will make a good spot for growing orchids. Some amateur growers have had outstanding success with very simple lean-to houses built alongside a garage or tool shed. There are orchids being grown in this area that have had nothing but flat shelter for the past few years and have not suffered actual damage. The orchid family is so large, including several dozen genera and some 15,000 species, that it is difficult to make many general statements about them. They occur naturally in just about every section

of the world except the frigid zones and desert areas, and at altitudes from sea level almost to the snow line. The genus Cattleya is the orchid that most people think about when the word is mentioned by the ladies for corsage wear. But, according to Mrs. Newman, the spray types, particularly Phalaenopsis, Dendrobium, Vanilla, and a few of their hybrids, are beautiful to look at and have exceptional keeping qualities when the flowers are cut and worn. The little native Florida orchids appeal greatly to Mrs. Newman. These are not rare, require no special cultural technique, are unimpressive when not in bloom, and bear tiny flowers. A summary of rules for growing orchids was listed as careful attention to watering, proper maintenance of high humidity, the maximum light without burning foliage, and a free circulation of air.

Women's Groups

(Continued From Page Five) of the month in the I. O. O. F. hall over The Sanford Herald office. Among the many other organizations in Sanford are the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Holy Way Trainees, one for the Women of the World and the Spanish-American War Veterans. The schools of the city a county, of course, have their Parent-Teacher Associations. Another of the large Sanford organizations is the Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Carl Williams as president and Miss Lila Woodard as Home Demonstration agent. Home improvement, expert methods of running a home, cooking and many other phases of home development form the basis for meetings of the group, which are held the second Thursday of each month. All Demonstration clubs of Seminole County are banded together in the County Council which the led by Mrs. George Otto of Longwood and meets once every three months. Mrs. Williams pointed out that the public is cordially invited to attend the meetings and anyone is eligible to become a member. The first colors of Seminole High School were royal purple and light green. They were chosen for the two largest money crops in the county - the purple wax plant and green celery. Dr. E. D. Brownlee was named pastor of the Sanford First Presbyterian Church in 1915. He remained as pastor until his retirement in 1940.

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Sashayers Plan Regional Hoedown Early In March

Revival Of Square-dancing Here Big Event Of Past Year

One of the most exciting things which happened in Sanford last year was the arrival in town of Jimmy Clossin, fresh from the Texas Panhandle, and the introduction to this section of the Texas star, the Arkansas Traveler and the do-si-dos as they are done along the old Chisholm Trail out where the west begins.

Jimmy is as tall as a lonesome pine and has that tanned weather-beaten look about him that suggests wide open spaces. He always wears a ten gallon hat, a flaming embroidered cowboy shirt and high-heeled shoes which give a forward pitch to his legs which is about half way between a canter and a single foot.

In fact, it has been suggested that you'd have only to throw a saddle on him and you couldn't tell him from a mustang.

But anyway, Jimmy arrived in town last spring and promptly organized a class of square dancers. He had the enthusiastic support of Jimmy Robson, Ralph Cowan and some of the other local cowboys from the start, and when they started yodeling the last roundup everyone came running from every direction.

The first classes were held at Casselberry about half way between Sanford and Orlando and included guys and gals from Kissimmee, Apopka, Winter Garden and other Central Florida resorts. After six weeks of hard work this first class graduated, magna cum laude, believing they knew all about square dancing, and another class was started.

By the time this class had run the gauntlet and knew their left hands from their right, most of the time, Jimmy suggested having a big roundup in Sanford. And so with the co-operation of Mayfair



TEN PRETTY GIRLS is the dance this forenoon from the Sanford Sashayers. They were doing early this month at the Mount Plymouth country club where the square dancers were the guests of Frank Mebane, Jr., manager of the hotel. Left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins.

Inn management, the Chamber of Commerce, and a couple of electricians, the invitations went out and several hundred pally bedecked square dancers from such established organizations as the Promenaders, the Circle Eight, the St. Dus arrived and really put on a show.

The local enthusiasts kept on practicing and last fall they organized a club of their own. The group met at the home of Ralph Cowan and decided to meet at the Armory every Wednesday night. They called themselves the Sashayers, and elected Jimmy Robson the Grand Sash and they retained the services of Jimmy Clossin as caller.

There are about six or eight squares which meet regularly now, and occasionally they give dances at the Mayfair Inn, or the Plymouth Hotel where they are join-

Fitting Memorial To Gen. Sanford Is Being Pushed

Fire Resistant Building To Be Built To House His Library

Largely through the efforts of Mrs. Fred T. Williams, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, Mr. William Russell, Mrs. A. B. Key, Mrs. E. F. Russell and a number of other "well-wishers" the long delayed memorial to General Sanford has moved toward a promising conclusion during the past year.

Plans for the memorial were drawn by Architect E. J. Gough to take the form of a fire-resistant library and museum building, in which can be housed the valuable 2,700 volume library of the General, as well as his priceless collection of paintings, antiques and objects d'art.

It is the plan of the General's daughter, Mrs. C. R. Dawson, who is home to the Home-Down in Del Rio, Texas, where her father's collection is still preserved, to place the library in Sanford's own comfortable building it is provided for.

Last spring a Seminole County Historical Society was formed here with Mrs. E. F. Russell as permanent chairman and Randall Chase as vice-chairman for the purpose of promoting interest in the memorial to General Sanford and for preserving other historical papers and documents.

Other officers of the Historical Society are Mrs. C. R. Dawson, secretary; Dr. J. B. Root, treasurer; Mrs. C. Stuart Brown and John Steich.

An advisory committee, elected by the members of the board of directors, includes Mrs. Miriam Russell, Mrs. Roy Tillis, Mrs. A. B. Key, Volie Williams Jr., and Rolland Dean.

A charter was printed for the Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Association in January of this year by Circuit Judge M. B. Smith.

The association, according to the charter, is a non-profit corporation organized to construct a suitable building here as a memorial to General Sanford, founder of this City, in which antiques, books, papers, paintings and other similar possessions of the General will be kept.

Charter members of the association, who also are its officers and board of managers, are J. C. Hutchison, president; Rolland L. Dean, vice-president; B. F. Whitner Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Juna Lowry Papworth, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Williams and Randall Chase, members of the board.

The association is for the purpose of raising funds by public subscription for the building of the memorial and for its subsequent operation. The building will be fire-proof or fire-resistant in construction, the charter states, and the structure and

its contents shall be kept insured at all times.

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall go to the benefit of any of its members, or any private individual, according to the charter, but all such earnings shall be used to develop and improve the holdings of the corporation and to defray the necessary expenses to carry out the educational purposes of its incorporation, and no part of the activities of the corporation shall be for the carrying on of propaganda or attempting to influence legislation.

Additional members may be proposed in writing by a member or members of the corporation, which need approval of at least two-thirds of the membership to be accepted.

The affairs of the corporation, the charter states, shall be managed by a board of managers, consisting of not less than five members of the organization. The managers shall be elected by members of the corporation at the annual meeting, which shall be held the third Tuesday of January each year. Each manager shall hold office for one year or until a successor is elected, and any vacancy may be filled by the other managers pending an election. Officers will be appointed by the board of managers, with each officer holding office one year, or until a successor is named.

Provision is made for the holding of a general meeting for the purpose of amending the charter, which will require the approval of a majority of the members of the corporation.

The library of General Sanford contains more than 2,700 volumes some of which date back to the 17th and 18th centuries. They include some works of history, memoirs of royalty, biography and many other subjects.

Proposed as a gift to the City from his daughter, Mrs. Dow, it also includes valuable pieces of sculpture, paintings and antique furniture. Among the sculpture is a bust of General Sanford by Henry Leves, Belgian artist, and the paintings include 11 oil portraits of the General, his wife, and his son and grandsons.

Sanford received his name 75 years ago from General Henry Shelton Sanford, who before coming here was minister resident to Belgium, having assumed that office on Mar. 30, 1861. He was born June 18, 1823 at Woodbury, Conn., and in childhood was tutored and later studied at Chelsea Academy. Due to asthma, he was forced to leave Washington College, known as Trinity, after two years of study.

A career that included wide travels resulted from this, as it was upon the advice of physicians that he went west and for awhile lived among the Indians in order to regain his health.

Being interested in Florida in 1871, General Sanford took a trip up the St. Johns River, and was so pleased with this section that he purchased 12,000 acres of land on the shore of Lake Monroe, a tract then known as the Lev Grant, from General Finegan, hero of Olustee.

Another Sanford pioneer, Judge Wofford Tucker, had arrived here the year before, and the two men formed an acquaintance which resulted in a business partnership.

Recognizing the advantages afforded by the St. Johns River for easy transportation, and the beautiful site on the south shore of Lake Monroe, they decided to lay out a town immediately west of Mellonville, site of Fort Mellon, which had been built during the Indian Wars 40 years before.

The Ever Grove is said to be the oldest orange grove in this area. It is located just off Mellonville Avenue and Twentieth Street.

Longwood received its name from the northern town of Longwood, Mass.

St. Luke's Christian Day School of Slavia was dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, 1949.

The Children's Cottages of the Lutheran Haven in Slavia is in its fifth year of full operation.

The Caladium, one of the new est of Florida's horticultural exports, grows in abundance in the rich mucklands of Slavia.

Almost half—32 to be exact—of this state's 67 counties are under organized fire protection.

THE SANFORD HERALD Page 7

Youngsters during the 19th century in Central Florida were hailed as the "Lakers" because of the six of Lake Jessup and had all the little children who were without dinner at home.

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General Bradley Delivers Talk On Rollins Magazine

WINTER FLORA, came into the international affairs focus on a national spotlight on Rollins college today as world leaders assembled for a second day of symposium and debate.

More than 5,000 gathered yesterday on the campus to witness the 25th annual presentation of the **Animated Magazine**. They heard General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman Alan G. Goodrich, Ambassador Mohan of India, Chancellor Henry T. Heald of New York University and others deliver their articles in person.

Today the Hon. Lester Pearson of Canada, president of the United Nations, will deliver the Commencement Day address in the college chapel. He will return immediately to New York City and the opening of the United Nations assembly at UN Headquarters tomorrow.

The two events climaxed a week of celebration at the small liberal arts college of 400 students. **Founders' Week** began Feb. 15 and on today, during the busy day period science, sports, art, and programs of social, culture and religion have been held for the public through the college facilities.

All phases of academic work on display in the auditorium and classrooms from all parts of the United States and from many foreign lands gathered for Annual Day Saturday. Students and faculty members of the Rollins Scientific Society presented on Friday a display of the progress of chemistry and physics including a demonstration of radio activity.

The magazine program, which was especially well received, included three named illustrious cartoonists: Walt Kelly, creator of *Pogo*; political lecturer Dr. John B. Merritt, world traveler; Mrs. and Mrs. John E. Hines; and Mrs. and Mrs. K. Harrison, lecturer who has designed the Rollins campus. Dr. Francis J. Thompson, a scientist and educator, and Professor C. F. Johnson, school principal at the Rollins School of Music in New York participated.

Hughes, the famous aviator, whose aerial career for the United States led to his death in the crash of his plane on Mar. 27, 1946. On Saturday night the 25th annual Founders' Week dinner was given at the Orlando Club and with Chancellor Heald as the main speaker. The dinner was the first event in seven years of presenting Rollins to the public for celebration of its Diamond Jubilee in 1960.

It is the aim of the college to help in the advancement of the world of science and industry. In addition to the academic program, which continues to attract many of the finest and best known educators to Winter Park, extra-curricular activities are abundant. Students can participate in the seven varsity sports, or become members of the wide inter-collegiate program that features outdoor sports, the year round, there are three student publications, a new radio station, and a variety of other activities. In addition to many club and honorary organizations, all offer to the student a full range of activities and clubs.

More than 10 per cent of all students receive scholarships, and the value of academic progress is stressed heavily. The campus is considered among the world's most beautiful.

And, under President Hugh F. McKean, a continuous program of progress is being carried out. "The



MEMBERS OF THE Girls' Glee Club at Seminole High School are shown above as they appeared in a recent variety show at the school. Going from left to right are Mrs. Betty Jones, Joan Wright, Ann Halan, Alice Brown, Jeanie Reed, Mary Ann Walker, and Nancy Edwards.



Azalea Blooms Are Now At Peak At Palatka Gardens

PALATKA, Feb. 27.—Florida residents who have delayed visit to the state's famous Inver Gardens, waiting for peak azalea bloom, were advised today by Mrs. Mabel S. White, who has charge of the gardens' flowers and foliage, that the peak is now at hand.

"When ground showers have done wonders for the gardens, the past week," Mrs. White said, "the azaleas are blossoming with color. This week and visitors will find enough bloom to please the most demanding. There are literally millions of buds of every type and color. In addition, there are thousands of other flowers, especially Oriental anemones, camellias, gladioli, winter hebe, calceolarias, woody plants and tulips."

Inver Gardens reopened to the public in December after being closed for several years. It is now under private management. Dr. Mabel S. White, secretary, having leased the grounds from the City of Palatka for a long term. The gardens are to be operated throughout the year and many additional types of flowers are being planted to provide bloom at all times to supplement the beauty of a myriad of tropical foliage plants which are of constant interest to nearly all area visitors.

The area now has installed several inventions particularly the wire music which floats through the garden all during the day. The gates are open until dark, and extra fee is required to install motor lighting so that the beauty of the gardens may be enjoyed during the evening hours.

A number of garden club members, who have visited the gardens during the past week, Mrs. White said, "and all such groups will be welcomed and special arrangements made to regard of the seven year program," she says, "is to bring Rollins to the peak of quality, reinforce it with essential enjoyment, and provide it with an ideal campus."

Farms Stressed At Central Florida Fair In Orlando

ORLANDO (Special)—Emphasis will be on agriculture and education, with sidings of fun and frolic, when the gates swing open on the brand new edition of Central Florida Exposition at Orlando today.

Opening day of the fair, as in the past, will be **Children's Day**. Do with the 14th admitted free and free light attendance of adults on opening day, children practically "take over" with special reduced rates for rides and other midway attractions.

But the fair makes a feature of youth participation in this great annual crowd-mulling event in Central Florida. This year, for example, almost 10,000 will be expended on premiums for exhibits limited to school children, Girl and Boy Scouts and Four-H boys and girls.

"We feel that youth has an important part to play in advancement of Central Florida in the field of agriculture and its companion vocations," explained Crawford T. Bedford, general manager of the exposition.

"Since this is a fact in daily life the fair attractions will be youth friendly. We know that all our people are busy and we will also be held that day.

The poultry judging contest for Four-H exhibits has been set for the closing day. This contest is open to any Four-H boy or girl in the state who is carrying a home fide poultry club project. Entries must be sent to the Gainesville office of the extension poultryman by noon, Wednesday.

The sixth annual Florida Four-H Dairy Show and Judging contest has been slated for today. W. Graves, University of Florida, is superintendent of this show. A total of \$2,000 is available in premiums to winners in this contest.

Top entertainment feature of the brand new edition of the Exposition will be the radio singing by *Vagabonds of 1943*. The *Lavish Show* is now making its seventh triumphant tour of the United States.

The *Vagabonds* will play at the fair all week with its initial performance set for tonight.

Fans of former *Vagabonds* will be pleased to learn that several familiar faces will appear with the aggregation of shining new stars. The show boasts a cast of 75, a variety of 28 acts and an even two dozen lovely Glamour Girls, the beautiful, brightly costumed chorus girls of the show.

The new show presents six production numbers, highlighted by the *Lavish Jewel Show*, depicting a box of precious gemstones of this act is the presentation of lovely *Gertrude Mahoney* and the *Golden Dreams* number as *Howie Scribner* and *Bessie Parrish* singing the *Glamorous Girls* songs.

Another exciting production, *Big Show*, features *Grand Old* and *Annual Del Torino*. The *Grand Old* features *Del Torino* and *Howie Scribner* and *Bessie Parrish* singing the *Glamorous Girls* songs.

Howie Scribner and *Bessie Parrish* will play at the fair all week with its initial performance set for tonight.

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PHYSIOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR Stewart Gatchel at the extreme right is shown giving his students a demonstration in the physical phenomena of sound during a laboratory period at Seminole High School. Closely observing the tuning forks are Sammy Jacobson, Hank McLaughlin, George Patterson, Rosa Lake Boyle, and Robert Baker in left in right order.

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Great Bald Eagle Found In Florida

The great bald eagle, our American emblem, may be found in but two places in increasing numbers on the American continent. Only in Florida and in Alaska are bald eagles likely to see any number of these beautiful birds today.

Nature lovers have reported seeing several pairs nesting in the Lake County area and in the tall pine trees near Lake Mullins.

Eagles live entirely on a fish diet and generally keep to themselves. Reports that these large birds carry off livestock and small children have been proven fictitious.

Fruits Or Berries Have Bird Appeal

The best way to induce birds into gardens is to set out plants that bear attractive fruits or berries for them to eat. Among the smaller plants which may be used as lures are sunflowers, zinnias, asters, poppies or ornamental peppers which our feathered friends find most appealing.

Many of the smaller birds can be lured with whole and cracked corn and seeds, and small chunks of fruit. Jays and squirrels will have to be discouraged if one has a real liking for native birds.

HEALTHFUL WATERS

Good, sweet, healthful waters flow in subterranean channels under most of Florida, which has thousands of artesian wells. In Seminole County alone, there are more than 3,000 wells, most of which are on farms.

Besides the artesian well water free from taste, there are hundreds of ever flowing sulphur and mineral springs in the state. Some municipalities drill as deep as 200 and 300 feet to obtain their water supply.

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