

70,000 Floridians Employed Seasonally In State Agriculture

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 28 (Special)—Approximately 70,000 persons in Florida are currently employed in seasonal agricultural and related activities, according to a report on labor market developments in agriculture by the Florida Industrial Commission.

About 25,000 of this number are engaged in the harvesting of Florida's winter vegetables. The next largest group, citrus harvesting workers, account for 14,000 of the total. Approximately 12,000 are engaged in citrus processing plants.

The largest concentration of these workers is in the Winter Haven area where 11,500 are employed in citrus canning, packing and harvesting. The Orlando-Sanford area accounts for about 8,200 workers, principally in citrus harvesting and packing, but with fairly large groups in canning and vegetable harvesting.

Vegetables harvesting accounts for practically all the agricultural workers currently employed in the Ft. Lauderdale area. This area is a large user of seasonal farm workers.

Helle Glade, a large user of agricultural harvest workers currently has about 7,000 of these employees in the area. There is a surplus in this area which will exist until spring bean harvesting gets underway in March.

Generally, there is an adequate supply of food processing workers with slight shortages in spots. In most areas farm harvest labor is plentiful as this is be-

St. Johns County Expects Early Crops

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 28 (AP)—St. Johns County farmers will dig an early Irish potato crop this year and from all indications it will be a banner one.

A survey of the spud belt shows the crop is about two weeks ahead of schedule. Spring-like weather hurried it along and digging is expected to start the last week in March.

Sportsman Group

(Continued From Page 5, Sec. 2) Mayor Jim Leventy at which time committees were strengthened for a constructive public program for the public regarding the Salt Water Fish Commission. Special guests at the meeting included Dr. F. H. Walton Smith of the marine laboratory of the University of Miami and L. C. Yoemans, president of the Florida Commercial Fisheries Association.

Officers in the local organization include Mr. Speer, president; E. J. Moughton, Jr., vice-president; Jean Adams, secretary; John Meisch, treasurer and W. E. Sanderson, custodian.

Between the fall and spring crops the exception to this is in South Dade County where all three major crops are now being harvested. This condition is unusual as generally the bean and tomato crops are harvested before the potatoes begin. Sufficient workers from other areas could be directed to this section, however, all available housing is occupied.



The New York Giants maintain and operate one of the most complete baseball spring training camps in the nation at the Municipal Airport, three miles from downtown Sanford. Fourteen teams of the Giants minor league system are scheduled to come to the city next month to undergo training and conditioning drills under the supervision of Carl Hubbell, who is director of the Giants farm teams. The scene above is typical of the training activities in the camp. From left to right are shown Manager Frank Bieleback of the Minneapolis Millers and players Bill Paslick, Ray Carlson, Bob Hoffman, John Miskowich, Bill Edwards and Jack Maguire of the Millers. Also Manager Tommy Heath of Trenton, N. J. Manager Johnny Hudson of Jacksonville, Fla., Tooke Gilbert of Minneapolis, Manager Joe Hecker of the Sioux City Sox, and kneeling is coach Scout Eddie Montague. The player sliding is Mike Colombo.

TURNBULL NAMED BARTOW, Feb. 28 (FNS)—Sim P. Turnbull has been named state highway engineer. The appointment was announced by At-

torney A. McElroy, chairman of the Highway Department. The 41-year-old engineer had been serving as acting engineer since the new road board took over

last year. Turnbull, Tallahassee, was named a student state engineer. The post of acting is at least a thousand years old.

Giants Camp

(Continued from P. 1, Sec. 2) maining 14 teams, which began to come into town on Mar. 16, used the training site at the Municipal Airport.

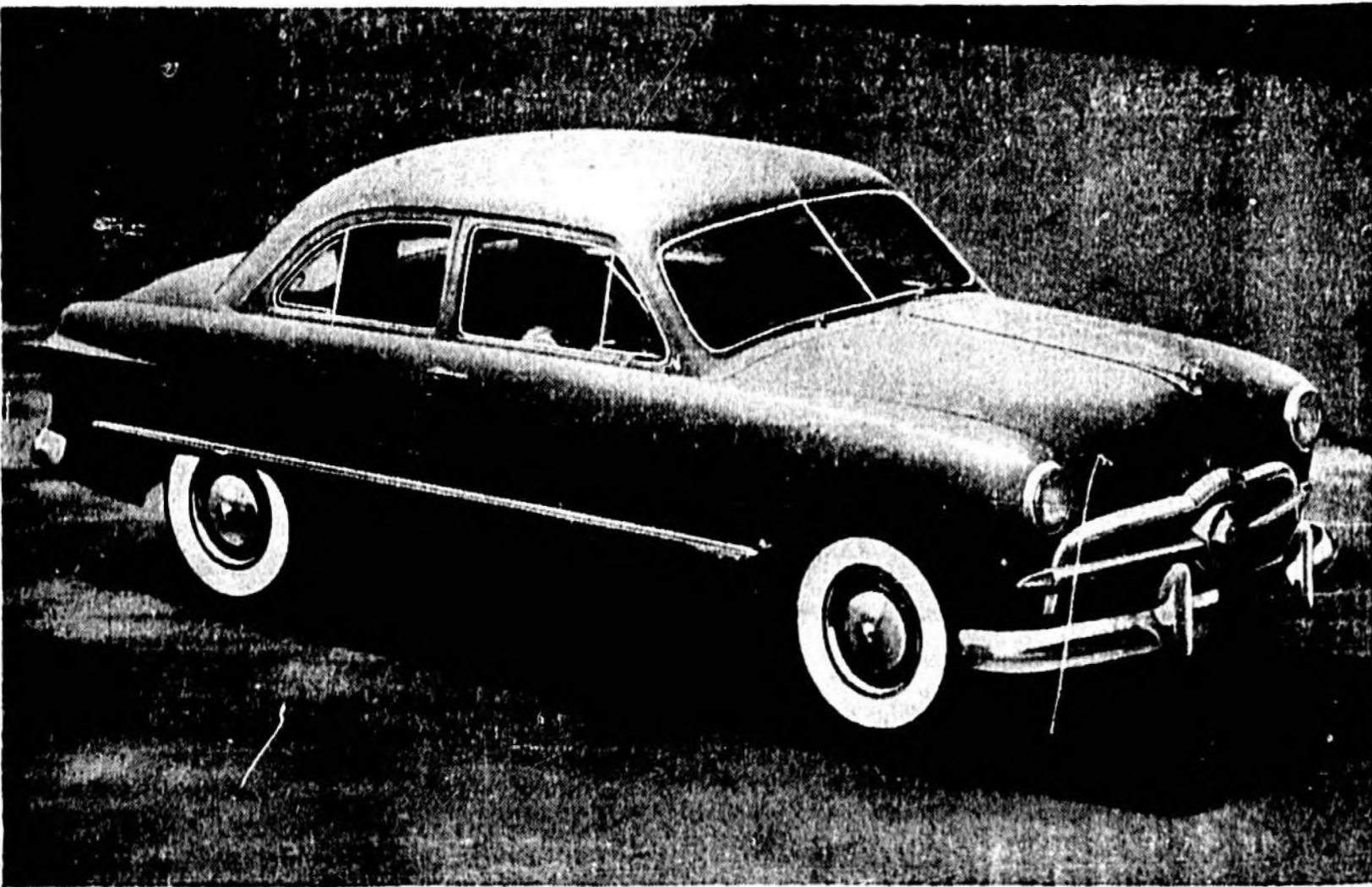
On Feb. 1, 1949 the Giants opened their second annual baseball school at the Municipal Airport with more than 300 men in attendance. By the middle of the month, nearly 400 men from 44 states had enrolled in the school. The Giants plan to bring back sets

for 1949 spring training actively all teams which were here last year except Chanute and Sanford. Chanute and Sanford have been dropped from the Giants system, Mr. Hubbell recently announced.

Full-grown electric eels can develop an attack power of 800 volts.

Electric eels have poor eyesight, possibly due to the effect of their own shock on those of neighboring eels.

WELCOME TOURISTS To SANFORD "In the heart of Central Florida" We invite you to stop at SWANN'S CABIN COURT 12 years in same location U. S. Hiway 17 - 3 miles South of Sanford Equipped for Light Housekeeping

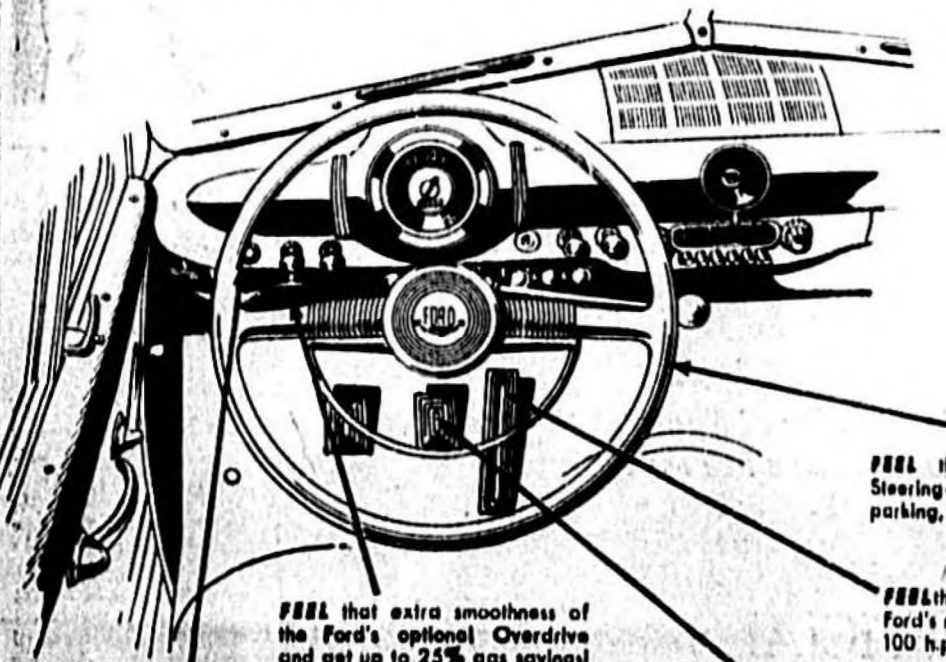


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Size brakes . . . 35% easier-acting! And for solid comfort—Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride has the feel of luxury—with "Hydra-Coil" Springs in front, new "Para-Flex" Springs in the rear. Take the wheel—try the new Ford "Feel" today!

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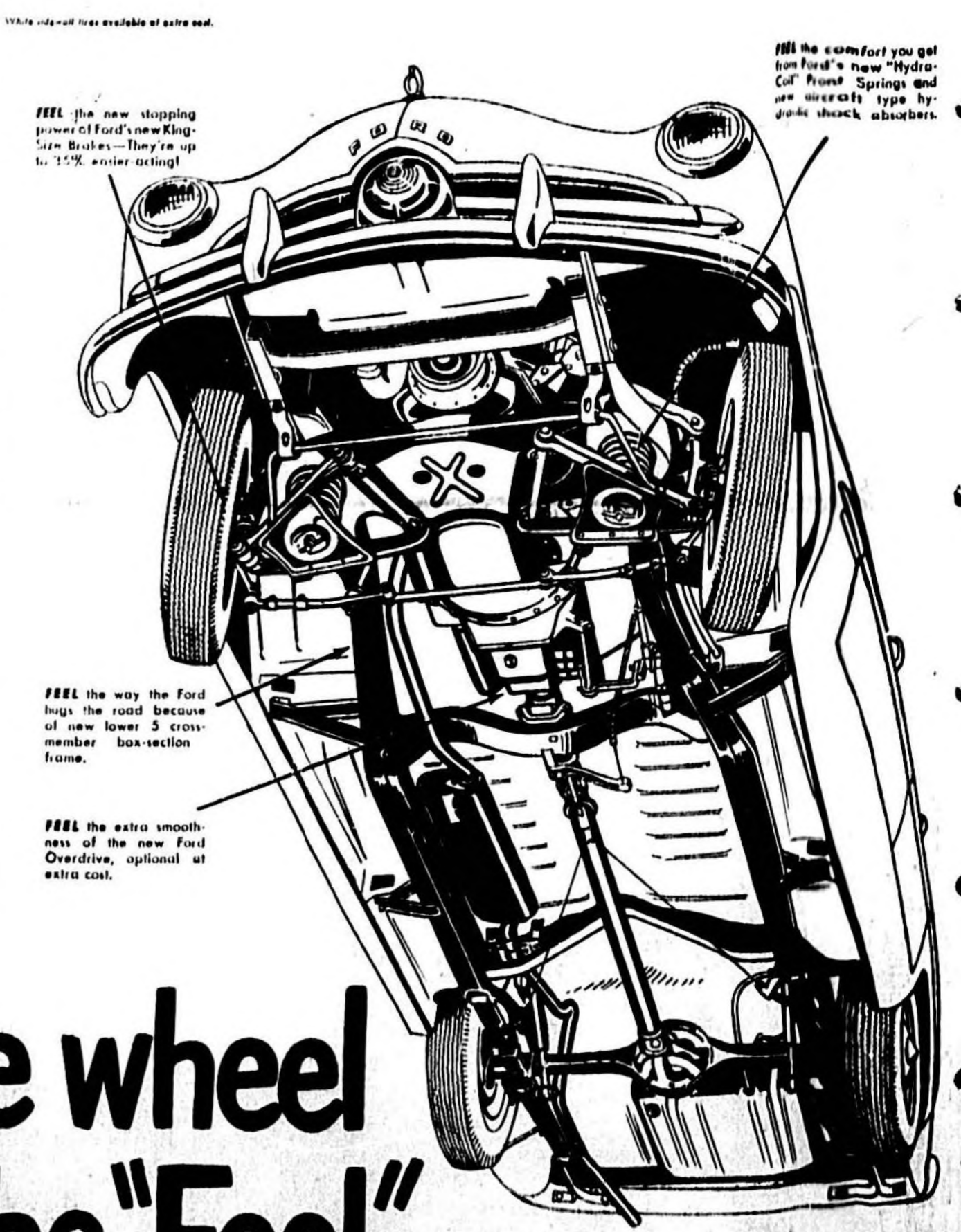


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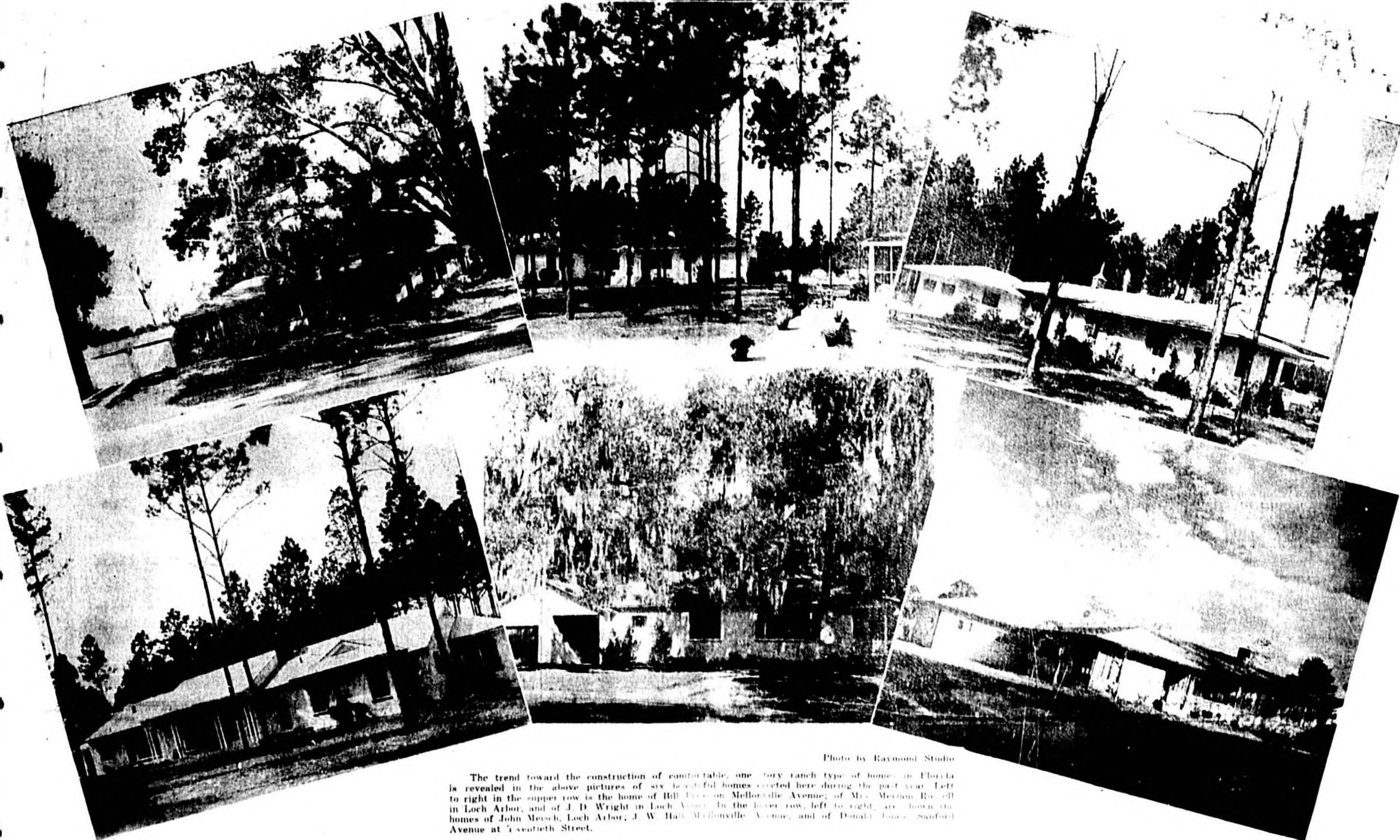
308 East First Street

Sanford, Florida

Phone 200



## RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION GETS UNDER WAY IN SANFORD



Photos by Raymond Studio

The trend toward the construction of comfortable, one-story ranch type of homes in Florida is revealed in the above pictures of six beautiful homes erected here during the past year. Left to right in the upper row is the home of Bill Lacy on Mellenville Avenue; of Mrs. Merman, Bill Hill in Loch Arbor, and of J. D. Wright in Loch Arbor. In the lower row, left to right, are shown the homes of John Mersch, Loch Arbor; J. W. Hall, Mellenville Avenue, and of Donald Jones, Sanford Avenue at Twentieth Street.

With the announcement of two grocery supermarket projects entailing an approximate outlay of \$150,000, building operations in Sanford are taking a spurt which if continued should reach the million dollar mark in 1949, Howard Faville, City building inspector, predicted today. During 1948 the building total was nearly \$600,000.

The Margaret Ann Supermarkets, Inc., operators of the Margaret Ann Grocery on First Street, plan a \$500,000 modern supermarket with a large parking area between First and Second Streets and a short distance east of Sanford Avenue.

The Winn-Lovett Company, operators of two Piggy Wiggly, and two Table Supply stores here, is starting to build a \$60,000 supermarket with 8,450 square feet of floor space and 52 by 150 of paved parking area at Third Street and Palmetto Avenue.

Building permits during January totalled \$84,825 and the total this month should exceed that figure, Mr. Faville said. Up to Feb. 21, home building permits for the first part of the year totalled 13, a faster rate than last year when permits for 70 new homes were granted at an approximate valuation of \$387,000.

One of the finest homes now being built in this section is that of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pope at Indian Mound Village on the St. Johns River. It is an adaptation of the Monterey design of architecture and is of con-

crete block construction. It is a two-story house with two large verandas overlooking the river. With four bedrooms and two tile bathrooms, it also includes a two-story paneled living room with an overhanging balcony. H. B. Pope Associates are builders of the house and Elton Moughton is the architect.

Among other fine new homes recently built in Sanford is the concrete block home of Earl Higginbotham erected on Mellenville Avenue near Geneva Avenue at a cost of \$20,000; the J. A. Callahan home on Mellenville near the home of Dr. H. H. McCaslin and W. R. Williams home of rustic type recently completed at Twentieth Street and Oak Avenue. In the Dreamwood addition James Terwilliger and Virgil Wright are building \$10,000 concrete block homes. Another fine concrete block home under construction is that of Mrs. Estelle Remey on West Twentieth Street near French Avenue.

A number of fine homes have been built in the Magnolia Heights section during the past year. These include residences built by Allen T. Ball, R. A. Williams, J. C. Wolfe, Leroy Hodgins, and Calvin M. Gray.

The San Lanta section was also the scene of considerable building activity last year. The Tee-Bilt Corporation built three homes. Other new homes there include those of C. A. Whidden and J. C. Whidden in Highland Park. Fine homes were built by B. E. Purvis, and W. R. Williams. New residences in Sanford

Heights include those of Arthur Beckwith, Jr., F. P. Ball, Jr., and Albert Kipp.

One of the most attractive housing projects undertaken during the past year were the four concrete block homes and a duplex apartment by Theodore Judd in the area west of the Southside Primary School at Fourteenth Street and Magnolia Avenue. Another concrete block duplex is now being erected facing Park Avenue. Total cost of the buildings is estimated by Mr. Faville at \$45,000.

Permits last year included that for the First Baptist Church Annex, estimated in cost at \$60,000, the Garden Club project, costing \$6,000, the Christian Missionary Alliance Church still under construction at Fourteenth Street and Park Avenue at a cost of \$40,000 and the Kessler Apartment at Fifth Street and Park Avenue, \$15,000. Gasoline and oil stations made additions at a cost of \$17,500.

The new Baptist Church Annex, now nearly complete, is two stories in height, with brick construction which matches that of the adjoining church building. The building is 12 feet wide on Park Avenue and extends back 109 feet. There are 35 class rooms and a large recreation and dining room measuring 26 by 35 feet. Back of the dining room is a completely equipped kitchen. The Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr. is pastor of the church.

The Methodist Church Annex, now under construction at a cost of \$20,000, is not included in the 1948 permit as the permit was obtained at the close of 1947. This permit allowed the 1947 building permit total to \$2,000,000 of estimated construction.

The annex adjoins the church with 68 feet frontage on Park Avenue and extends back to the alley 105 feet. It will be of colonial style, one story in height and of concrete construction with brick veneer to match the church building.

It will include class rooms for Sunday school, a large room 20 by 54 feet to serve as a youth center and for gatherings and supper, an office, kitchen and meeting room facilities. Hallways are illuminated by two recessed and louvered passages which will also give many of the rooms daylight lighting on two sides. The building has been named "McKinley Hall" in honor of the pastor, the Rev. J. T. McKinley who has devoted much time in the promotion of the project.

Permits are based on the full cost of the job of construction, Mr. Faville pointed out. It is absolutely necessary to take out a permit before work is started. The only items exempt from permits are paintings, paper hanging, window and door screening and gutters.

### Collection Of 70,000 Shells Seen At Rollins

#### Unique Museum Given College By Maltbie, Visitor To Sanford

Rollins College at Winter Park boasts one of the largest and most famous collections of rare and interesting shells in the United States, housed in a unique building without windows so as to protect the delicate color of the shells from sunlight.

The collection was donated to Rollins by the late Dr. James Maltbie, the nationally known pharmacological chemist who was for many years chairman of the board of the U. S. Pharmacopeia and who in later life became a resident of Coosa, while the building was erected and presented to Rollins by his life time friend and associate the late E. L. Maltbie, the founder and chairman of the

Maltbie Chemical Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Maltbie spent his winters for many years at Allamonto Springs and was well known in Sanford where he became a member of the Sanford Rotary Club and maintained the perfect attendance record.

Dr. Beal began collecting shells while on a visit to Key West in 1888. Since then his travels took him to every part of the world and the number in his collection grew to over 70,000. Shortly before his death in 1940 he and his friend Mr. Maltbie conceived the idea of giving the collection to Rollins together with a suitable building in which to house it.

Among the interesting shells which can be seen under the fluorescent lights of the Beal-Maltbie Shell Museum are the following:

A shell of the giant clam from the South Sea which alive weighs 700 pounds, and is the largest kind of shell in the world.

One of the smallest in the world from Sanibel Island, Florida, hardly larger than a grain of sand.

Shells, once so rare that they have been sold for \$1,000 each.

Shells which are built as containers in which to lay eggs.

Shells which the Crusaders were as evidence that they had taken part in a Crusade.

Shells from which money was made by the American Indians.

Shells used as window glass in China and the Philippines.

Shells held sacred by the Hindus.

Beautiful shells of the chambered nautilus described in the famous poem by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Hundreds of shells of Florida tree snails which have a lung in place of gills and would drown in water. The Seminole Indians may have derived their colorful dress patterns from the markings on these beautiful shells.

A rare and beautiful shell which has never been taken alive, the only known specimens having been found in the stomachs of fish off the coast of South Africa.

Shells actually used by Florida Indians as cooking utensils.

Shells from which "pearl buttons" are made.

Shells of a mollusk discovered by the Phoenicians more than two thousand years ago in the eastern Mediterranean, from which the

Tyrian purple dye was extracted because of its scarcity only the royalty could afford it, hence the term "royal purple".

Shells whose original owners laid eggs as large as robin's egg and good to eat.

Shells with beautiful Cameo carved on their surfaces. One of these bearing a Cameo five inches across was formerly in the collection of the King of Italy, and was a part of the Italian exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It is a marvelous example of the Caman carvers' art.

The shell which started the collection. It was found by Dr. Deal at Key West, on Feb. 18, 1888.

#### NEW CLUB

PINE CASTLE, Feb. 28 (Special)—A new 4-H club for girls was organized here recently under the direction of Miss Sammie Kilgore, assistant Orange County home demonstration agent. It has 37 members and its officers are Lynn Weisner, president, Shariene Goodwin, vice-president, Rita Carmichael, secretary, Edna Stephens, council delegate, Edna Stephens and Nell Irwin, staff leaders.

### Lake Larger Than Okeechobee To Be Built In 'Glades'

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Col. A. G. Matthews, Chief Engineer of the State Division of Water Survey and Research, points out that the benefits from the lake will be tremendous. It will solve the major problems of food and drought. It will raise and maintain the water table; relieve salt water intrusion; guarantee a fresh water supply for the large and rapidly growing

cities of the lower East coast including Key West; give water and flood control to the East Coast farming communities as well as to the Everglades reclamation; and provide a supply of fish and wildlife refuge within walking distance of several metropolitan centers.

A system of seven great ponds would put the water where it is needed at the right time. Wet throats asserted.

Already, he said, approximately 800,000 acres of land in that section have been dedicated to the reservoir, mainly by the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, and the Everglades Drainage District.

At a cost of \$31,224,000, the huge reservoir will be formed by a dike west of the coastal ridge from the West Palm Beach Canal to the Tamiami Trail, west to the Collier county line, and then north to the west levee of the Everglades farming section. The cost includes not only the levee, but the pumps and other control works.

### Birmingham Official Praises City Zoo

James W. Morgan, city commissioner and director of parks of Birmingham, Ala. recently complimented city officials here on the clean and sanitary condition in which the Sanford Zoo is kept, and told H. N. Sayer, city clerk, that upon his return to Birmingham he would undertake to start a zoo there.

According to H. J. Davis, manager of the Zoo, cages are cleaned every day and disinfectants are used that eliminate the possibility of zoonotic diseases.

Almost daily of late the Zoo has been visited by teachers and children of schools from neighboring cities. Yesterday 50 pupils from Winter Garden visited the Zoo with their teachers, Mrs. A. C. Clements and Mrs. H. E. Clark. It was reported by City Manager Clifford McKibbin.

sure we can reach this goal." Emphasis at the conference at which pastors and interested laymen will attend will be laid on a simultaneous method when every church in a given area will conduct

of evangelistic work, I am services, Walker said.

### Evangelistic Meet To Be Held Mar. 8

DELAND, Feb. 28 (Special)—A day-wide evangelistic conference, sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department of the Florida Baptist Convention, will be held in the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville on March 8 and 9. The Rev. Clifford Walker, secretary of the missions department said today.

The meeting is designed to determine ways and means for carrying spiritual messages to the million people in Florida who are not church members.

"Baptist churches of Florida are making a determined and concerted effort to reach these people," Walker said. "Last year more than 15,000 persons were baptized into Florida Baptist churches. This year our goal is 25,000. With the proper organization of evangelistic work, I am





### WELCOME TOURISTS TO SANFORD

On the Shores of Beautiful Lake Monroe...

For your sewing needs—I invite you to visit my shop specializing in

- CUSTOM MADE BELTS AND BUCKLES
- COVERED BUTTONS OF ALL KINDS (Sew thru and Saddle Stitch Molds)
- GENERAL ALTERATIONS—REPAIRS

**MRS. VICKERY'S ACCOMMODATION SHOP**

116 East 2nd St.

### Mrs. Papworth Recalls Events Of Earlier Days

#### Horse And Buggy Era Is Compared With Radio-Motor Age

By JUNA 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.

Everybody 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.

This was before the devastating blizzard had cast a shadow. Sanford was in the making. Brick blocks were replacing old frame structures. The "City of Jacksonville" and the "Frederick Du Barry" plied 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 oranges, 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.

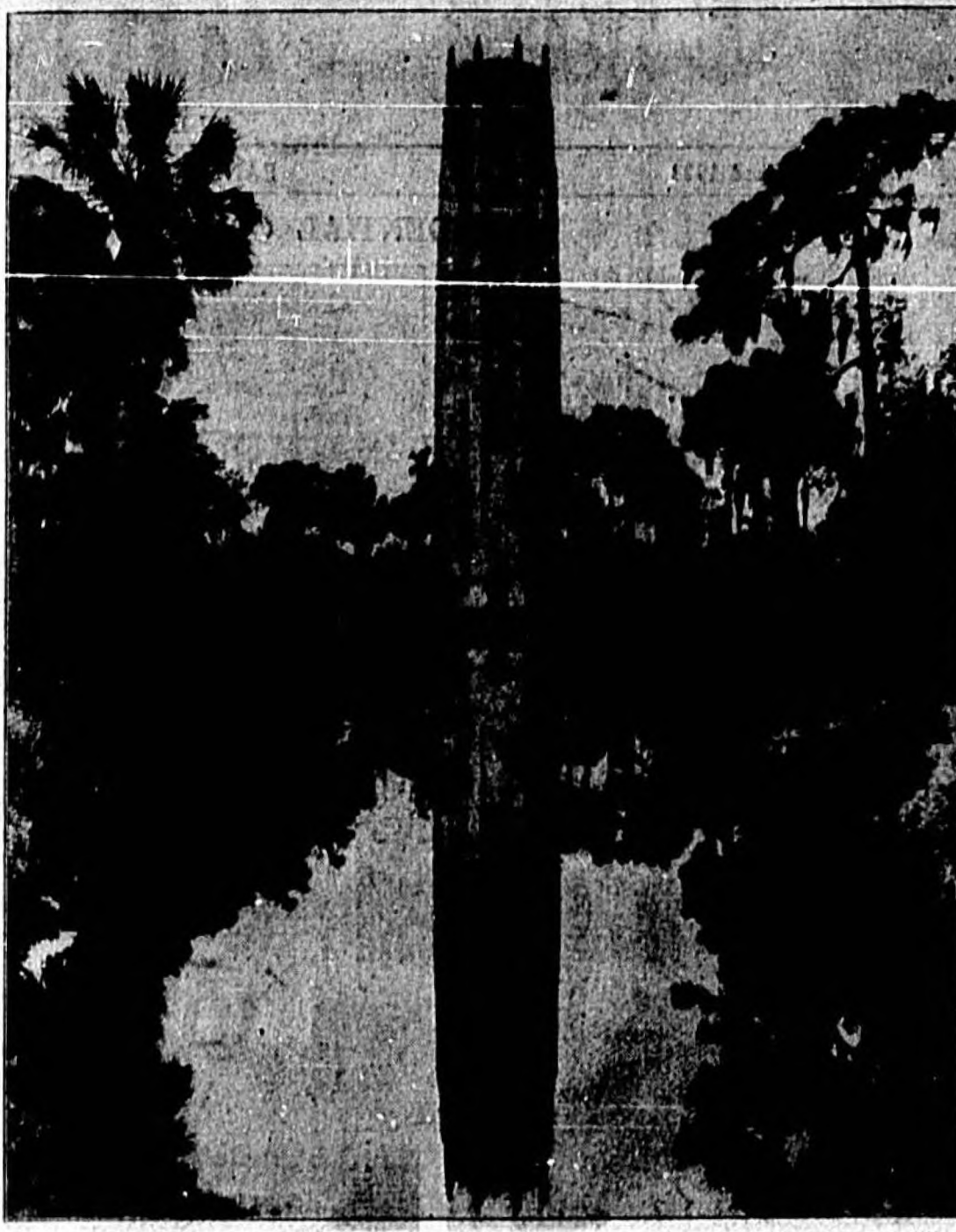
There were Cotillions which were danced in figures with favors. Large sleeves, voluminous skirts and other encumbrances of fans and corages of roses, necessitated partners remaining far enough apart to be proper.

Then, as now, we had the "kicker" question with us. Punch was served in the wine room, causing the "Dry" element in society to give dances at the old armory where only coffee and sandwiches were available. These dances were quite as exhilarating as the others. I know for I went to both. But I did not know at the time that coffee grounds were surreptitiously mixed with rum.

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

Without a golf links or a club house, we had a Country Club composed of residents scattered on groves and estates throughout the surrounding country. The Ingrahams, Drapers, Goodriches, Wileys, Whitners, E. F. Posters, Chases, DeForests, Charlie Farmers and many others. We of the town were sometimes included in their gatherings, where everybody drove or rode horseback through miles of deep sand.

There was a large English Colony here with whom fox hunting at night was a popular sport. Tennis, however, was more generally popular. There were five or six courts, privately owned, where tea was served once a week. We could always get a game somewhere. Besides the players numerous guests sat on the side lines.



One of Florida's outstanding attractions is the Singing Tower and Bird Sanctuary near Winter Haven given to the people of Florida by the late Edward Bok. Regular recitals are given throughout the winter season from Dec. 2 to Apr. 30 on each Sunday at 3:00 P. M. and on each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 noon. It is located approximately 80 miles from Sanford.

### Future Farmers In Florida Have 6,100 Members

#### Russi Is Head Of Local Chapter; Program Is Varied

The Future Farmers of America, now in its 21st year, has come to represent an important influence in the life of rural America. Current membership in the schoolboy-farmer organization is 260,000 in the nation. President of the national FFA is a Florida boy, Doyle Conner, of Starke.

In Florida there are 100 FFA boys organized in 125 FFA chapters in 55 Florida counties, one of the most important of which is in Sanford. Enrolled in vocational agriculture classes in the schools of the state the FFA boys learn the latest farming practices and techniques, work their own farms and successfully combine classroom instruction in farming with on-the-farm experiences.

The Seminole Chapter of Future Farmers, of which David Russi is president, has 70 members and meets twice a month for suppers and business sessions at the school farm building located a short distance west of Seminole High School. Kenneth Eaddy is agricultural instructor.

The boys have undertaken 140 projects this year in farming, floriculture, shop work and growing of livestock. A well-tended tract of 10 acres of vegetables is located near the building and each boy tends a plot of one tenth of an acre. Many crafts are learned in the well equipped machine shop. The group won numerous awards in a livestock judging at Ocala recently.

Future Farmers practice all types of farming known in Florida, from citrus to watermelons, from raising chickens to breeding the latest and newest methods as taught to them by specially trained vocational agriculture instructors.

Some of the schoolboys operate their own farms, share operation with their parents, rent farm land, or work for other farmers in the community. Many of the young agriculture students work on the 25 chapter-owned farms in the state.

Earned \$709,000

According to a recent report of the State Department of Education Florida's Future Farmers earned more than \$709,000 last year from their farm work. With a capital investment of \$400,000 in farm lands, buildings and equipment the boy-farmers averaged earnings amounting to \$130 apiece. Many FFA boys earned as high as \$1,000 during the year.

Their contribution to general farm life in the state can be seen by the education department's report listing some of the FFA achievements. During an after-school hour the Future Farmers till some 3,000 acres of soil. Last year they repaired about 861 farm machines and 6,841 pieces of farm equipment. They grew 1,513 home gardens, canned 324,832 quarts of foodstuffs and saved their money

(Continued On Page 8, Sec. 3)

## For a Pleasant



### WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT SANFORD, FLORIDA



### HOME OF THE NEW YORK GIANTS FARM CLUBS

### IN THE HEART OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

It is with pride that we also extend another invitation... an invitation to wise women and men to insure themselves of having clothing that is always fresh and clean at less cost than it can be done at home—by sending it to a reliable institution like ours.

Safeguard Your Health as well as Your Clothes

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# WELCOME TO OUR TOURIST FRIENDS

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# Thousands Of Fish Seen At Marineland

### Visitors Study Live Animals Of The Sea Through 200 Portholes At Aquarium

Marine Studios at Marineland, 18 miles south of St. Augustine on the ocean, presents the most amazing display of live marine life ever assembled. In these giant oceanariums, the mysterious, colorful undersea world can be viewed through more than 200 portholes living under conditions comparable to that of the open sea.

A seven ton coral reef with sea fans, rock graptolites and caves creates natural protection for the small fish and are startlingly beautiful in color and shape.

Action is continuous with feeding time every morning and afternoon when the porpoises and fish are fed by hand as the climax of excitement in the oceanarium—huge porpoises jump from the water to snatch food from the attendant's hand; sharks move unobtrusively over the reef and even the small coral fish fight each other for their diet of shrimp and crab.

At many intervals during the day, the Martian figure of a diver may be seen as he walks in "slow motion" on the floor of the oceanariums. Great schools of small fish cluster about as he scatters scraps of food for them. His appearance seems grotesque as a cloud of chromium-like bubbles cascade upward from his helmet.

Porpoises barrel roll down from the surface, accepting gingerly a bullet from his outstretched hand.

Marine Studios, whose reputation has spread around the world, is a national institution combining recreational appeal with sound scientific and educational value, accommodating many school groups who come to study marine life.

It provides an opportunity for everyone to observe the ocean floor populated by its many weird inhabitants. The oceanarium, open daily from 8:30 A. M. until sunset, is ideal for the amateur photographer interested in securing unique "still" and amateur motion pictures of under water scenes.

Constructed in 1938 at a cost of \$1,000,000, this unique institution has attracted world-wide attention as a center of research into



MARINELAND, FLA.—Two of the famous jumping porpoises at Marine Studios here demonstrate their skill at leaping before a crowd of amazed onlookers. Being very intelligent mammals, porpoises learn this feat quickly and often attain heights of from 8 to 12 feet. Their prompt reward is a fresh mouthful of blue runner.

the great unknown world of the ocean's depths, an area that covers two-thirds of the surface of the earth.

The exhibit consists of two giant tanks, one circular in shape and the other roughly a rectangle. The depth of each tank ranges from 12 to 18 feet and their combined water capacity is more than 700,000 gallons.

A battery of pumps keep fresh sea water circulating into the tanks at a daily supply amounting to 7,000,000 gallons, or enough water for a city of 400,000 persons.

These immense pools are the home of thousands of fish and other forms of marine life. Unlike an aquarium where the specimens

are separated according to size and species, Marine Studios offers a common community for its inmates.

The result: A true picture of life on the ocean floor. Through any one of 200 underwater observation windows, the scientist or layman may watch closely every movement of a tiger shark as it stalks an unwary prey or catalogue a typical day in the life of a queen angelfish.

The private lives of the specimens in captivity in this man-made ocean is an open book and the visitors are dedicated to science and the entertainment of visitors to this colossal fishbowl of steel and concrete.

## Sanford Once County Seat Of Orange County

### State Legislature Moved County Seat To Orlando In 1856

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

A portion of Mosquito County since Dec. 20, 1821, the section was changed to Orange County when Florida became a state on March 3, 1845. On July 10 of that year, Melroseville was made the seat of Orange County and so remained until December 30, 1856, when the state legislature, passed an act, fixing and locating the county seat at "a place called Orlando."

The situation remained the same until the early portion of 1913 when residents of Sanford, embittered because of the type of politics in which the county seat had allegedly become engaged, took their troubles to the state legislature and as a result, a portion of Orange County was set off and renamed Seminole County with Sanford fixed as the county seat.

The house committee of the legislature first unanimously passed the proposed bill on Friday, April 18 of that year and on the following Tuesday, April 22, the House passed the measure by a 59 to 6 vote.

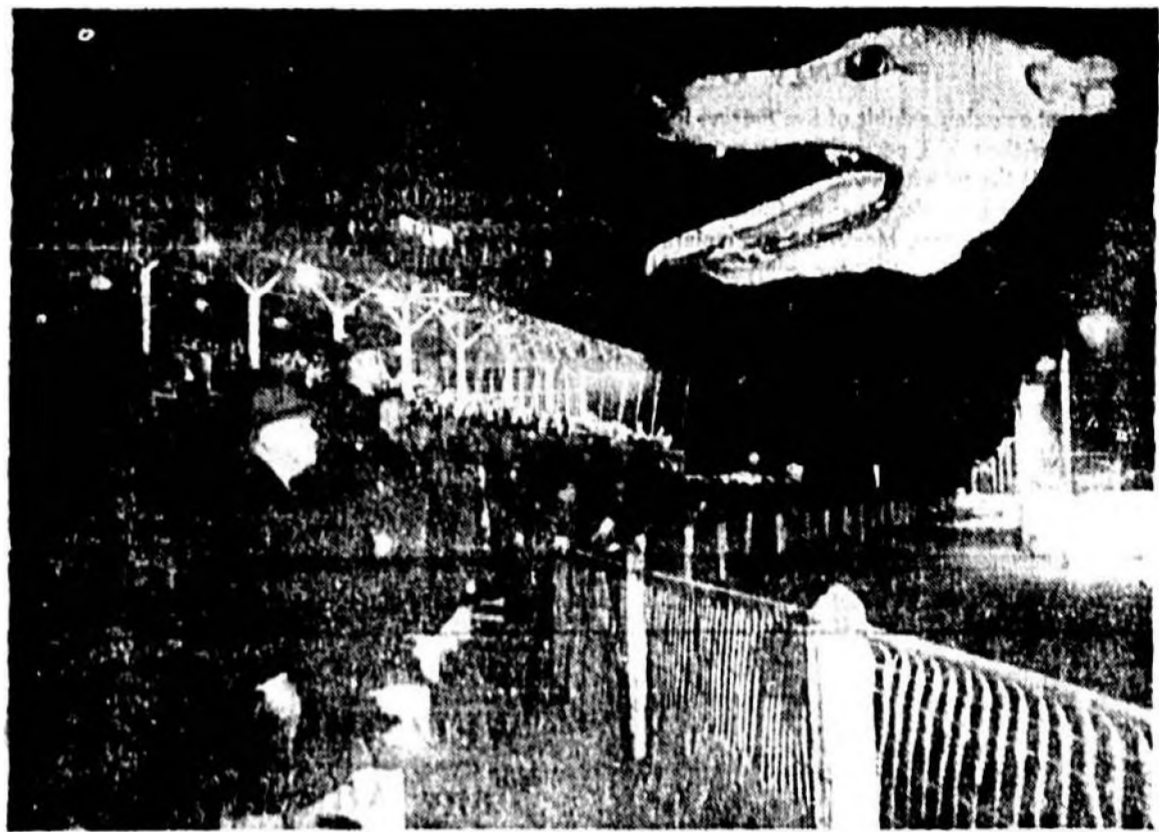
Thursday, April 24 was a memorable day in the lives of Sanford citizens as the house passed the bill without a single dissenting vote and on the following day, Friday, April 26, 1913, Gov. Frankland affixed his signature to the paper, creating Seminole County.

The celebration that followed the return of the delegation from the state capital at Tallahassee will long be remembered as several thousand people met the group as it disembarked from the train.

Headed by the Sanford Military Band, 100 automobiles and carriages, a troop of Boy Scouts, a number of Seminole Indians and hosts of jubilant citizens paraded about the town, the festive occasion finally being climaxed by a banquet.

Complimentary and humorous (Continued on Page 8, Sec. 3)

# For An Exciting Winter FOLLOW THE CROWDS TO CENTRAL FLORIDA TO Watch The Greyhounds



## Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club

10 RACES NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY



LEGALIZED PARI-MUTUEL BETTING

### DOG RACES

Are being conducted here again this winter under the highest standards of the sport where the public can be assured of receiving the fairest of treatment.



Lady Venus

Seminole County is a delightful place for the tourist to spend the winter in Florida, and the management of the Longwood Track is happy to join with the business men and merchants of Seminole County in proclaiming the beauty, attractions and growth of this section of "The Sunshine State."

## SEE FLORIDA FROM SANFORD

Seminole County is the ideal place in Florida for tourists to spend a vacation. Fishing, hunting, golf, tennis, boating and a host of other sports provide excellent recreational opportunities. Too, Seminole County is strategically located for visiting other points of interest in Florida.

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# Finest Beach In The World

### Thousands Flock To Ocean At Daytona From Sanford And Central Florida

Possessing one of the few beaches in the world where you may drive your car at water's edge, Daytona Beach, reached from Sanford over U. S. Highway 17-92, is equally ideal for sun or surf bathing. Twenty-three miles long and 500 feet wide at low tide, so gradual is the ocean floor slope you wade out hundreds of feet and "hitch" a ride back on an incoming, crashing white wave.

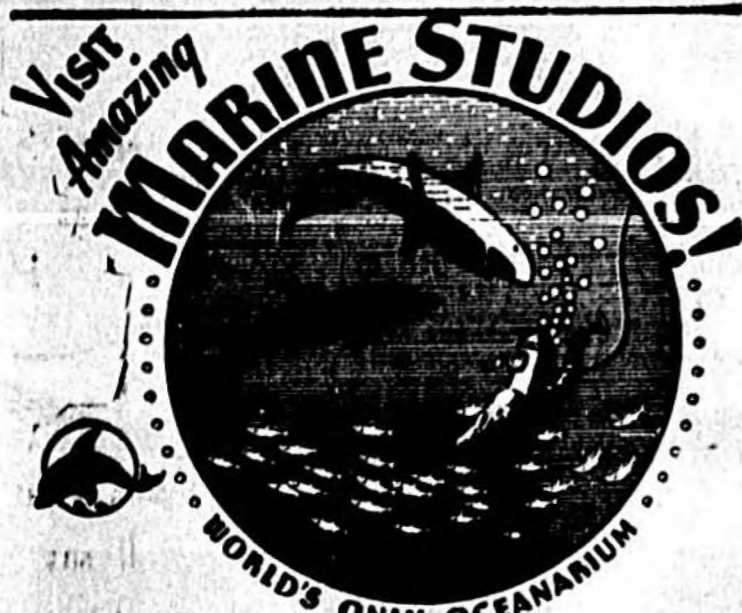
It is also one of the few beaches where you may skim down its broad sandy surface via various rentable beach vehicles, such as the tiny cub cars, 4 h.p. gasoline-motored autos with room for two passengers, or the motorettes which cruise along at ten miles per hour. Amphibious ducks are on hand to take the ocean voyager for a 20-minute ride off shore, or you may ride the waves via surf board or float, with photo facilities of all kinds adding to the fun or take a sightseeing trip via the miniature, streamline train.

Adjoining the beach is one of the longest boardwalks south of Atlantic City where you may sit in the sun and watch the tide roll in or take advantage of its many amusements. Landmark of the boardwalk is the towering coquina rock clock tower, unique in that it uses the letters of the city for the numerals on its face. Band Concerts

At the open-air Bandshell which guards the north end of the boardwalk, many evening entertainments are held. With a seating capacity of 5,000 people, it has an acoustic system which is very nearly perfect. Band concerts,



One of the few beaches in the world where it is possible to drive your car right down to the water's edge and go in swimming is found at Daytona Beach only a 45 minute drive from Sanford. Adjoining the beach is one of the longest boardwalks south of Atlantic City.



The most amazing exhibit of live marine life ever assembled! Through more than 200 portholes you can observe and photograph (still) the colorful undersea world living under conditions duplicated nowhere else! Besides famous Marine Studios, you will find at fascinating Marineland, complete accommodations and recreational facilities for everyone. Write for folder.

**MARINELAND, Florida**

## Valuation Of Local Realty Set At \$36,000,000

### Over Two-Thirds Of \$608,000 Tax Roll Already Collected

More than two-thirds of the 1948 County tax roll, or \$442,542, had been collected on Feb. 15, John L. Galloway, county tax collector, reported today. The tax roll was set at \$608,000, against a total valuation of \$36,117,705.

Of the total amount collected \$294,677 goes to schools and \$147,863 for projects.

School expenditures for the term will total \$714,213 not including the outlay for bonds, said Supt. T. W. Lawton. Of this, \$384,767 is derived from the County and \$329,446 from the State.

The eight mill special school district levy for schools includes six mills for operating expenses or \$114,864 and a two mill levy for building reserve which brings in \$38,238. The bond sinking fund was \$40,174, according to Mr. Lawton.

The tax rate for maintenance is 20 mills, half the proceeds of which is turned over to the County Commission. The rest, or \$191,441, goes to the schools.

Special school district tax rates vary according to the district. In Sanford No. 1, the rate is 10 mills of which eight is for maintenance purposes and two mills for bond interest and retirement. In the other five districts of the county this tax has a nine mill rate with eight mills for maintenance and one mill for bonds.

On property not subject to homestead exemption the total tax rate for County, special school district and special school district bonds is 30 mills in District No. 1, 29 mills in Districts 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 and 28 mills where there is no school district.

Taxes for 1948 become due Nov. 1, 1948. If not paid by Apr. 1 the tax is being delinquent and penalties are accruing starting on that date, said Mr. Galloway.

Realty Pays  
The major portion of the tax of the County is levied against real estate to the extent of \$403,481.

Personal property taxes are expected to yield \$177,014 and include personal possessions. The sum of \$16,032 is levied against railway and telegraph property. Penalties of \$3,388 were levied against those who have failed to make returns on personal property, said Sanford Dominicy, county tax collector.

November collections of \$374,301 were the heaviest during the year. Of this amount, \$125,180 was (Continued On P. 8 Sec. 3)

## Big Expansion Program Is Being Pushed At University Of Florida

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 26 (Special)—The University of Florida, once famed for its beauty—Gothic architecture, tall pines, awaying palms, neatly trimmed shrubs and all—has temporarily sacrificed its beauty for expansion.

Expansion, in the form of a six-year plan, is underway. New construction and remodeling of old buildings, some of which were erected as early as 1905, is the second most important item of concern on the campus at present.

Through it all, education of its students, of whom there have been more than 10,000 this year, still claims the utmost attention.

Prior to the war the highest enrollment figure in University of Florida history was 3,466. At present with enrollment set right at 10,000 (and expected to remain at least that high in years to come), Florida is the second largest educational institution in the South. It is the 11th largest land-grant college in the nation and 14th among all state universities.

Centrally located at Gainesville, continued growth of the State of Florida leaves the University to play an important role in things to come. Its building program is given a great place of importance because University officials, led by President J. Hillis Miller, feel that in a land of rapid growth such as Florida the University must be equipped to meet the demands of progress.

Strong University  
Dr. Miller has continually voiced the opinion that "a good strong state university is an investment which we should make as a people and which in these modern days we cannot do without."

Without progress as planned for in the six-year program the state would have to be content with an inferior program, he feels.

A source of pride to the University is its contributions to industry, not to mention the part it has in contributing to the war effort. University of Florida engineers were active in making the V-7 proximity fuse usable. Mechanical and industrial engineers

of the College of Engineering are active in improving mechanization of Florida's industries and in solving many of their problems.

Agriculture, an important source of the state's income, gets a helping hand from the University's Agriculture Experiment Station. From chickens to tung nuts, the technicians at Florida are always eager to be of assistance.

The expansion program now underway touches in many different ways every student enrolled at the University. This program has overlooked few items and touches the student from the time he gets up for breakfast until he goes to bed at night.

Breakfast is waiting for him in a recently completed cafeteria, air-conditioned throughout and attractively decorated, at a cost of \$200,000. Remodeled classrooms and added wings to classroom buildings greet him all through the day.

A completely new engineering building and agriculture building are being planned. Funds for the engineering building were released just this month.

New Gymnasium  
Building has recently begun on a classroom, administration building, to be valued at more than a million dollars. A gymnasium, auditorium building will be completed toward the latter part of April valued at \$1,050,000.

Listed among construction underway, with many nearing completion are an addition to the hydraulics laboratory, two wings to the library, renovation of Buchanan Hall (dormitory), new dairy units, athletic fields, an infirmary wing and nurses' home, addition to military offices, new wing and additions to the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building, a military stores building, and additions to Newell Hall (dormitory).

Also being built is a new wing to the Law Building, and men and women's dormitories of functional design numbering six in all. Contracts were let recently for a half-million dollar student service center.

A list of construction completed



### WELCOME TO SANFORD Many Attractions Await You

It is indeed a pleasure to join the other merchants in Sanford in extending to tourists a most cordial invitation to vacation here in the "Land of Sunshine"—

## FRED WRIGHT'S MEAT MARKET

IN SUNSHINE MARKET "Where Meats Are Just a Little Bit Better" Phone 1450

# Florida - The Land of Sunshine and Flowers



You will like Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Tourist, for here you can see the Sunshine State at its best. Sanford is not more than a six hour drive from any other point of interest you might wish to visit.

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# FOR Vacation FUN

## Come To Sanford, Florida

The climate is good—the fishing is great—you will like it here in Seminole County, Mr. Tourist! We join all of Sanford and Seminole County in heartily recommending this section as the place to see Florida at its best and enjoy winter the most.

### BILL'S PACKAGE STORE AND BAR

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# City Of Sanford Built On Site Of Battlefield In Seminole War

## Fort Mellon Named In Honor Of Captain Who Died In Battle In 1836

Sanford has shown steady, but unspectacular growth, from 1836 when a few hundred soldiers camped here in an Indian-infested wilderness to the present time when as a thriving inland port, it boasts a population of nearly 16,000 within its corporate limits, and nearly 20,000 in the immediate vicinity between Lake Jessup and the town of Lake Monroe.

Camp Monroe was established in 1836 on the south shore of Lake Monroe by Col. Fanning who with two companies of artillery and four companies of dragoons had been sent to Florida by the United States government at the outbreak of the Seminole Indian War.

Within two months after the camp was established an attack by 400 Seminole warriors resulted in the death, among others, of Capt. Charles B. Mellon. In recognition of his courage, the camp was renamed Fort Mellon, and soon became the most important inland garrison in Florida. Eight two-story houses were erected, one with a cupola at Ft. Reed, about one mile to the south where signals were exchanged with the other garrison.

The war continued and Indian atrocities became more frequent than ever and as a result in 1837 additional soldiers were stationed here.

### Chain of Forts

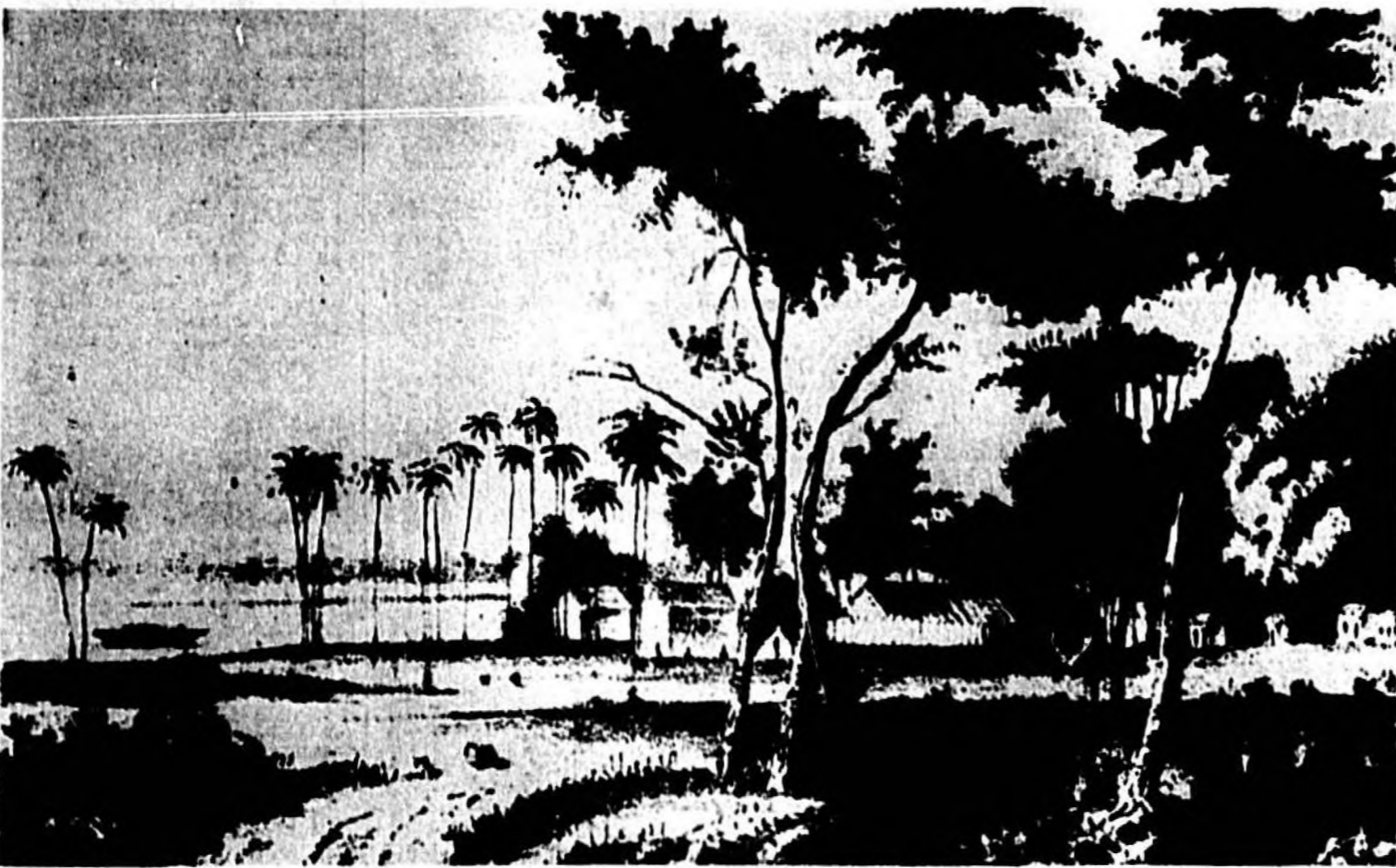
The same year Mellenville Avenue was laid out by Col. Zachary Taylor, who later became President of the United States. This road was soon extended, cutting through the forest from the fort here to Fort Bend, Fort Maitland, Fort Galin at Orlando and Fort Havenport to Fort Brooke at Tampa.

Supplies brought southward on the St. Johns River were distributed to over 60 forts altogether in this district. The northern end of the road still retains the name of Mellenville Avenue and for many years prior to the coming of railroads it was the chief commercial land route for transportation by ox cart from central to southwest Florida. The present Fort Mellon Park on the Sanford lakefront was named in honor of the valiant Capt. Mellon and the original fort named in his honor. Lake Harney to the southeast was named in honor of Col. William Harney, who took an active part in the Seminole Indian War.

On July 10, 1845, when Florida became a state, Mellenville was made the county seat of Orange county and so remained until Dec. 10, 1856 when by act of the state legislature, the county seat was transferred to Orlando.

In 1844 two notable events occurred: The famed Spear Grove was set out, and boat service was established between Mellenville and Palatka, thence to Jacksonville. The community became the headquarters for incoming mail for all parts of South Florida and was distributed from here via Mellenville Avenue by horsemen.

General Sanford, former U. S. minister to



An original drawing of old Fort Mellon built in 1836 during the Seminole Indian war is pictured above. The Fort is believed to have been built near the present site of the Moxfar Inn and was constructed of palmetto logs which grew abundantly on

the south shore of Lake Monroe. It was built by troops under Col. Fanning, who was in charge of operations in this area, but was named in honor of Capt. Charles Mellon, who died in a battle just outside its walls.

Belgium, founded the town of the first street to be cut. In laying out the town, General Sanford, about a half a mile west of Mellenville and incorporated with it in 1877. He had become so interested in this section after a trip up the St. Johns River that he decided to make investments in this section and purchased 12,545 acres at Lake Monroe, a tract then known as the Lovi grant.

He became acquainted with Judge Wofford Tucker, who had come here about 1870, and they formed a business partnership. The natural advantages of the location appealed to the two men, especially the cheap and easy transportation facilities afforded by the river.

Capt. R. H. Marks and John A. McDonald made the first plat of the town with Sanford Avenue as

portions of the city near the lake. There was no railroad at that time and freight brought down the river was hauled from here to Orlando by mule drays. Mail was received and dispatched in the same manner. No telegraphic communication system existed at the time.

### Sanford House

The only hotel, the Sanford House, was on the property north of the present Metch Building, and the only church in existence at the time, the Church of the Holy Cross, was completely destroyed in the hurricane of Aug. 28, 1880.

One of the early settlers of Sanford was the late S. O. Chase who in 1881 organized Chase and Company. During his early days

here he was employed as a clerk and bookkeeper for General Sanford.

Rail service began in 1880 when the first passenger train was run between Sanford and Longwood. Six years later the line was extended to Tampa, while during the following year, the J. T. and K. W. extended its line here from Jacksonville.

The American waterline, which is the size of a bathtub, has the body and jaws of a bear.

## WELCOME TOURISTS..



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SANFORD, FLORIDA IS THE PLACE IN FLORIDA TO SPEND THE WINTERS —

Many attractions are in store for the tourists who visit the "Celery City"...

With pleasure we join the other merchants, business men and citizens of Sanford and Seminole County in extending to visitors in our city an invitation to "Stay through Spring" in the heart of Central Florida.

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This is just one of many, many items in our 100,000-plus 5 year improvement program.

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## "SUNSHINE SERVICE" BETTER and BETTER!



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## Vacations That Count

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Vacations that bring enjoyment and relaxation are one of the best aids to good health. If you plan such a vacation with care, and then not let your enthusiasm run away with your good judgment you will avoid all those painful annoyances like sunburn, sore muscles, and skin poisoning which spoil even the best vacations.

A physical examination is a good way to start vacation plans for then you will know exactly the state of your health and the kind of vacation that will do you the most good.

Always carry first-aid items in case of emergency.

This is the 34th of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday.



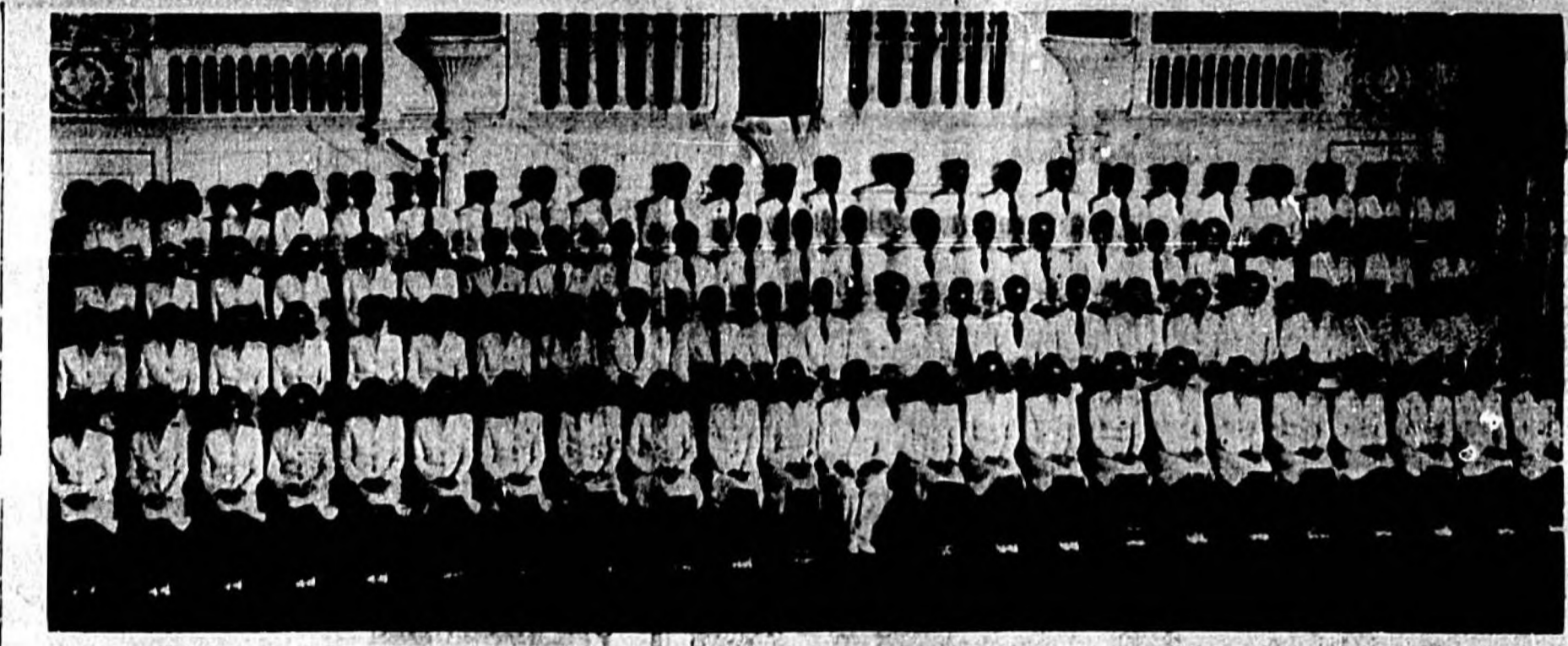
### Over 5,000 Acres Of Field Corn Are Planted In Florida

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28 (Special)—More than 5,000 acres of Dixie 18 field corn will be planted in Florida this year, according to Dr. Fred H. Hull, head of the State Agricultural Experiment Station agronomy department.

Were it not for limited seed supplies, farmers would plant at least 10,000 acres of this new yellow hybrid which has proved to be a constantly heavier producer than common varieties of corn during the past two years. In Experiment Station planting, Dr. Hull reported, it produced 40 percent more grain than common varieties and 20 percent more than the white hybrid, Florida W-1.

Dixie 18 is the result of cooperative research by experiment stations of the Southeastern states (including Florida, which developed two of the four parent inbred lines) and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. D. Wayne H. Freeman of the Georgia Coastal Plains Experiment Station developed Dixie 18.

Dr. Hull expressed the opinion that much of Florida's corn acreage will be planted to Dixie 18 within the next few years, and he has estimated that when it replaces three-fourths of the state's corn acreage the value of the Florida crop will be raised at least



State University's famous Glee Club, directed by Harold Milne Giffin, has long been a favorite in Sanford. The club is composed of students at DeLand, most of whom are studying music as a career, either as teachers or as concert artists, and annually presents the "Measlah" at Christmas time, and an opera or an oratorio in the spring in addition to an annual tour. Last year the tour

included New York and Philadelphia. This year's opera will be "The Goblins". Individual members of the club as well as members of the faculty are much in demand as soloists or in small ensembles. The club recently gave a concert for the Sanford Tourist Club which evoked much favorable response.

\$1,000,000 a year. Until adequate supplies of Dixie 18 seed can be produced, the agronomist explained, other varieties must be used. He recom-

mended Fla. W-1, W-2, Funk G-737 La. 2909, Wood S-360, Watson 213, and Wood S-240, in that order, and pointed out that either Florida Yellow Flint or Havana Flint probably will do best.

In planting field corn on land not heavily fertilized the year before and on which no cover crop will be turned under, the agronomist recommended application of from 200 to 400 pounds of 0-0-6, 6-7-6, or 4-8-4 per acre in the drill row a week before planting and a side-dressing of 100 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent 40 days after planting. If lupine or some other legume precedes corn, he said, 200 to 400 pounds of 0-10-10 or 0-14-0 is suitable for the initial fertilization. On land fertilized according to those recommendations, six to 10 square feet should be allowed for each plant instead of the 12 to 15 square feet usually allowed on unfertilized land.

the two best common varieties in the state, may be planted if seed of those varieties are not available. Where damage by weevils and other insects has proven unusually heavy in the past, Cuban Yellow Flint or Havana Flint probably will do best.

### Celery Market Good As Growers Enjoy Most Successful Season

#### State Timber To Get Benefits Of Flood Project

#### Over 3 Million Acres Of Land To Be Aided In Big Project

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 28 (Special)—Tremendous benefits to approximately three million acres of forest land in Central and Southern Florida upon completion of the \$208,000,000 Florida flood control project was predicted here today.

Based on observations of the Florida Forest Service, the prediction came from Col. A. G. Matthews, Chief Engineer of the State Division of Water Survey and Research.

Stressing the importance of water to forests, Matthews declared, "Where there is no water, there are no forests."

R. A. Bonninghausen, chief of the management branch of the State Forest Service, asserted that the maintenance of the water level in the forest regions of that section is absolutely necessary to the propagation and preservation of the slash pine and cypress forests.

According to Bonninghausen, these forests in the low wet flatlands require a considerable amount of water. The trees in some parts of that section have been killed by drought. Plantings have been destroyed by bug infestation during dry periods. A stable water table should give protection to future plantings.

Bonninghausen explained that the flatwoods are a natural habitat for slash pine and cypress.

Emphasizing that forest debris, stumps, leaves and cover are important in conservation of water, the head of the forest service, C. H. Coulter, asserted that the two phases of conservation are closely related.

For some time the pulp and paper industry has been going deep into the area for timber. The industry's interest is further demonstrated by the fact that it is giving seedlings to be planted in the area.

The best land is used for farming and grazing, Bonninghausen said, and timber is produced on the second grade land. It is due to this fact that many of the cuttimbers here are combining early rainfall with timber growing.

Matthews agrees with the Forest Service that there is a long strip down the middle of the Kissimmee Valley that has no special value as forest land.

Companies now getting timber out of Central and Southern Florida, listed by Bonninghausen are the International Paper Company, the National Container Corporation, the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company, Rayonier, and the Constellation Corporation of America.

The State Forest Service said that the Atlantic Coastal Range has also evinced an interest in the timber possibilities in the territory.

At the present time, the plants of all these companies are located outside the project area. And Bonninghausen emphasizes that an abundant supply of water will be imperative should any of them ever consider building plants in the region.

"A good water supply is as important as the wood supply. And they have to have the right kind of water," he declared.

Matthews said that completion of the project is the best guarantee for that supply that the industry could have.

Counties with excellent timber possibilities in the project territory, Bonninghausen said, are Seminole, Bradford, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian River, Martin, Orange, Palm Beach, Polk, St. Lucie, Okechobee, and Volusia.

Matthews conducted extensive experiments with Odontoglossum in Cleveland, Ohio, "to determine the optimum at which it can grow anywhere in Florida with no more difficulty than might be experienced by native Florida orchid species."

Central Florida celery growers have enjoyed one of their most successful seasons this year. Prices have been good, especially since the California freeze, and quality of celery has been reported as above the average.

January was a period marked by a few days of cold weather at the beginning and later by temperatures as high as 85 degrees. This had the effect of maturing celery rapidly and cutting had to keep pace.

The market was so good that cutting advanced as fast as celery matured. Some shippers had to slow down a bit in shipments due to waiting for the crop to mature.

The celery acreage estimate for Florida was 2,051 acres planted to Dixie 18. This would normally be harvested by Mar. 10-15 and would equal about 3,900 cars. Through January, Florida moved approximately 2,000 cars by rail and truck.

At the end of the first week in February, 744 acres of celery had been cut in the Seminole-Orange and Lake county sections. Of this 425 acres was in Golden and 119 in Pascal variety. The estimated balance of uncut celery on that date was 718 acres of Golden and 414 acres of Pascal.

F. O. H. prices summed up to \$7.00 a crate here following initial news in January of damage done to California celery by freeze. During the following weeks prices leveled off to \$3.75 to \$4.10 for Golden and up to \$4.00 for Pascal.

Demand for Pascal celery because to run heavy west of the Mississippi, and some shipments went as far as Wyoming. The crop, say shippers, has been getting fine distribution throughout the country.

Celery quality has been reported as very good, and inspectors here report that a good percentage of U. S. No. 1 has been shipped. The celery from this section is firm, young, tender and of good eating quality and with little inclination to pithiness.

One factor making for better celery quality is the fact that a large number of growers this season resumed the pro-war practice of peering the celery in the field. This has improved the taste and celery so treated has commanded a price as much as 75 cents a crate over that which was not so treated.

On Feb. 1 Seminole County had shipped 532 cars of celery by rail, compared to 540 on Feb. 1, 1945. Sarasota was far behind with 231 cars shipped compared to 418 on Feb. 1 of the previous year. Total Florida rail shipments of celery as of Feb. 1 were 1,487 compared with 1,824 on Feb. 1, 1945.

Setting of the celery crop to the field around Oviedo for the Spring truckload deal, mostly in April, May and early June is now well advanced, though some growers will not plant celery plants as late as Mar. 15. Harvesting of the truckloads average will be started at approximately the time the Sanford sandland deal comes to an end.

The outlook for the Spring celery crop at Oviedo is very good at the present time, say shippers. It looks like the same number of acres again this year. If only because no new land is available. There will be additional Spring plantings of celery at Wierdale, Zellwood, Lake Hart, Chulavita and in a few other North and Central points.

Plans are going ahead for a substantial acreage of yellow sweet corn here following the celery harvesting. Corn is being planted about as fast as celery is harvested. This will be an important crop in the Sanford area this year.

Carryover supplies of cabbage in the Carolinas had the effect of slowing up the market in Sanford. Scarcity induced by the freeze in Texas had a stimulating effect on cabbage prices which in a week's time advanced from 65 cents to \$1.25 a bag.

Caulliflower has not fared so well here recently due to the hot weather. Iceberg lettuce was about ruined in the Sanford area by hot weather, and supplies have been in practically the same situation as lettuce.

Ancient Babylonians and Egyptians early learned to measure time accurately by the sundial.

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The Land  
of  
Sunshine  
and  
Palm Trees

The Senkarik Glass & Paint Company gladly joins the merchants, business men and citizens of Seminole County in extending greetings to prospective visitors with firm belief that a visit here will be a happy experience for any tourist.

Senkarik Glass & Paint Co.  
114 West Second Street Telephone 320

Mermaid feeds fish in front of the Underwater Theater 15 feet beneath the surface at Weekiwachsee Spring, Brooksville. Amateur photographers can take pictures of divers who stay underwater in definite periods breathing compressed air from a hose.

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The man who knows Sanford  
Real Estate and Fire Insurance  
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Beautiful homes at prices and terms that you can afford to buy.

EXTENSION CONFERENCE  
GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28 (Special)—The 1910 conference of county and home demonstration agents and other workers of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service will be held here 17-22, Director H. G. Clayton announced today.

The conference is an annual affair for the purpose of giving Extension workers an opportunity to discuss agricultural and rural home-making problems and to obtain the latest results of research in agriculture.

Daily sewage in New York City totals one million gallons.

VERO BEACH, Feb. 28 (Special)—Among the rarest and most expensive flowers in the world today is the Odontoglossum, a delicate var-colored spray orchid of incredible brilliance which is native to the high ranges of the Andes mountains of South America. Nearly all attempts to transplant the Odontoglossum to the United States have failed, mainly because this orchid cannot stand our summer heat. Now orchidologist Dr. David C. Fairburn holds out new hope in Odontoglossum fasciata. If experiments he is currently conducting prove successful, the prized Odontoglossum may someday bloom quite abundantly in Florida and the South.

Dr. Fairburn, chief orchidologist of the U. S. National Botanic Garden here, has already succeeded in adapting highly cultured hybrid orchids of the popular Cattleya type to grow outdoors in Florida. Now, by scientific selection and hybridizing, the McKee Jungle Gardens orchid department is working to develop a strain of Odontoglossum that will grow naturally under all Florida conditions.

Partial success in this endeavor is being demonstrated by exhibits of Odontoglossum from the Vero Beach orchidist at the Fifth International Orchid Show in Miami, the Florida State Fair at Tampa and other such exhibitions. However, these show orchids, the first Odontoglossum ever to be raised in the South, are far from perfect varieties. They have been raised at large expense in specially built greenhouses where the temperature of their native mountain habitat (15,000 feet above sea level) is constantly maintained by air conditioning.

"The problem now," says Arthur G. McKee, sponsor of the orchid development project and owner of McKee Jungle Gardens, who has

25th ANNIVERSARY

NEW WRAPPER

Southern FAMILY BREAD

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On The Beautiful St. Johns River

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FOLD'S OPEN AIR PRODUCE MARKET

SEE SUNNY FLORIDA  
FROM SEMINOLE COUNTY

"In The Heart Of Florida"

Beautiful Sanford and the surrounding countryside of Seminole County is an ideal place to see Florida at its best. Conveniently located for visiting other points of interest in "The Sunshine State," Sanford has many attractions to offer winter visitors.

POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO.  
115 Magnolia Avenue Telephone 320



### Gen. Sanford Had Long Career In U. S. Service

#### Served As Minister To Belgium Before Coming Here In '71

General Henry Shelton Sanford, for whom this City of Sanford is named, was born June 15, 1823, at Woodbury, Connecticut. In childhood he was tutored and later studied at Cheshire Academy. He next attended Washington College, which is now known as Trinity, but after two years he was compelled to leave because of asthma. Physicians advised him to travel for his health. So in 1841 he took several sea voyages and later went to the Far West, where he lived among the Indians for a while. For a time he travelled abroad and studied at the University of Heidelberg, where the U. S. degree was conferred upon him. At Trinity he was given the LL.D. degree in 1849.

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

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

In 1871 General Sanford became interested in Florida. He took a trip up the St. Johns River and he decided to make himself permanent in this section. He purchased 12,536 acres at Lake Monroe on the St. Johns River. This tract of land was then known as the Levi Grant. He became acquainted with Judge Wofford Tucker, who had come here about 1870; and they formed a business partnership. The natural advantages of the location appealed to these two men, especially the river, which afforded easy and cheap transportation facilities; and they decided to lay the foundation of a town.

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

In the winter of 1871 General Sanford returned from Sweden bringing 75 Swedes and settled them on a tract of land west of the town, which he called St. Gertrude in honor of his wife. Here an orange grove was started, but it was found that the land was not suited to the citrus culture; and the higher land being preferred for orange groves, another site was chosen, where thirty acres were cleared and planted.

This became known as Belair Grove, where in the fall of 1872 75 more Swedes were brought over and located. This became the experimental ground for General Sanford's citrus nursery, and many



AMERICA'S FINEST HORSES are ready to sweep into action at Gullstream Park during the coming winter racing season, March 4 through April 19. This imposing avenue of royal palms will greet visitors to the beautiful track, and the famous castles will stand, only one of its type on the American turf, will accommodate them throughout the 40 day meeting.

### Hints To Housewives

#### NO POT HOLDERS

A heat-resistant handle that can be grasped safely without the bother of using a pot holder is the most attractive asset a cooking utensil can have, according to votes of nearly 10,000 homemakers.

The votes were cast in discussion meetings held during 1947-48 by women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, home demonstration groups and similar organizations, stimulated by a project of the American Home Economics Association entitled "The Consumer Speaks." In the third year of the project, voters included both new groups and repeaters. Since the women voted for just about the same characteristics considered preferable in past years, women apparently know and agree on what they want in cooking utensils.

Other cooking-pan features considered desirable include a flat bottom, straight sides, rounded edges, both without grooves, material that retains heat and heats evenly, heavy weight, good balance to prevent tipping, lips on each side for pouring, and durability for long wear.

Besides wanting handles that don't get hot, the women voted for such features as receptacle handles that won't turn in the hand, handles that allow for hanging the pan, handles that are easy to clean without crevices or grooves, and handles securely attached and easy and comfortable to grip.

They expressed preference, too, for cooking utensils with light-fitting covers and heat-resistant knobs on the lids.

Triumph in a new line been developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

varieties of full-bearing orange, lemon, and kumquat are even now mingling with the giant oaks and tropical foliage of this plot. General Sanford's studies, travels, and connections abroad enabled him to conduct a wide variety of horticultural experiments. It is due to him that Florida was introduced to many new cultures, notably that of the lemon. He was (Continued On Page 8, Sec. 3)

### Fishing Abounds In 1,400 Lakes In Lake County

Lake county, with its 1400 named lakes and almost a million and a half dollars invested in 49 fishing and trailer camps, borders Seminole County on the north-west. Forty-two thousand Floridians and other fishermen and tourists spent \$260,000 in these fishing and trailer camps in 1948.

The annual maintenance cost of these camps in Lake county is more than \$100,000, and the investments in them run all the way from \$5,000 to \$225,000, with construction and improvements in 1948 totaling \$275,000.

Non-resident fishermen flock to Lake county in large numbers.

records of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Department show. Last year 4,884 non-resident and 4,096 resident fishing licenses were issued there.

Reported catches by licensed fisherman amounted to 2,154,594 pounds, which according to U. S. Wildlife Service estimates of \$2 a pound, means that anglers in Lake county spent nearly \$5 million for tackle, boats, bait, guides, food, lodging and transportation. Lake county has 49 fishing camps with 430 boats and 142 cabins, the department figures show.

Although not as widely famed for hunting as for fishing, Game Department records contain reports that 21,411 quail, 23 turkeys and 131 deer were killed in Lake county last year.

### LEARN TO MAKE CITRUS PIES

PUNTA GORDA, Feb. 22 (Special)—Putnam County negro home demonstration club women are learning how to make citrus pies as a result of recent demonstrations by Lee Ella Gamble Asin, negro home agent.

Two squares of melted unsweetened chocolate may be added to the usual 2 egg white recipe for boiled frosting. Add it after the syrup has been beaten into the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Add a half cup of coconut to a package of vanilla pudding, then top with orange segments before serving. A little extra coconut may be sprinkled over the top, too, if desired.

### Rural Common Sense

#### By SPUDS JOHNSON

FARMER IS LEADING SUPPORTERS OF GOOD WILL AND SECURITY

"Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country, and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds."

A long time ago, Thomas Jefferson wrote those words, and the truth of his sentiments has been proven many times since then. And country people today continue to be a rugged and dependable foundation for American civilization.

This week is National Brotherhood Week and last week was National Security Week, and both observances represent ideals which are basic in rural thought and which receive vigorous and wholehearted support from farm people.

While national security stands for military strength, industrial power, and unity and patriotism among all the people of our country, it also stands for food and the undivided energy and patriotism of the people who produce it. Food is essential for life, liberty, security, and progress. A nation's guns and men may be many and strong, but they mean little if there is not food to maintain them. And the American farmer has always provided that most important of all needs for security—food.

Nowhere in America is brotherhood stronger than on the farm. Farm people like each other and their city cousins. They're friendly, helpful, perhaps a little more modest than city folks but gregarious, nevertheless. They are independent, and they believe in other people being independent. When there's a great movement, to help people in trouble, farm people take the lead in the good work. When

### Can Black-Draught Help an Upset Stomach?

Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental haziness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation—see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

### GATOR POOL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 28 (Special) Navigation problem for the thousands of captive alligators at the St. Augustine alligator farm are becoming complicated by stubborn sandbars and shoals. Alligators love to swim, but they also like to wallow on the sandy shore of the pools here.

Dragging their heavy tails in an average of a dozen round trips to the pool each day, the alligators fill a five-foot-deep channel with islands of sand and silt every few months. A local dredging firm is contracted to dig out the pools at regular intervals.

### PALM BEACH COUNCIL

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 28 (Special) Mrs. Lewis Pilcher of the West Palm community was recently re-elected president of the Palm Beach County home demonstration council, according to Miss Sara Horton, home agent. Mrs. E. H. Voelker of West Palm Beach was re-elected vice president. New officers are Mrs. A. W. Linfield, Lake Worth, secretary; Mrs. W. L. Shirley, Lake Worth, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Cook, Military Trail, council delegate.

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EVA-BESS BEAUTY SHOP

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those trainloads of goods for the war-stricken of Europe were collected not long ago, who provided the great quantities of grain and other necessary foods for the people abroad? There's brotherhood among farmers. Go into any rural community and you'll hear stories of how folks have pitched in to help a family whose house burned down, whose crops were destroyed, or whose health and security were menaced by accident or illness.

Security and brotherhood are closely inter-linked, and both will be found strong and virile on the American farm. Thomas Jefferson surely had that in mind when he wrote those words about "cultivators of the earth."

### Low Cost-Year Round Living

On a Lovely Highlands of Florida Estate



This is your 20-Room Mansion—Community Club with acres of magnificent, matured landscaping, bathing beaches, boating and fishing docks, tennis and shuffle board courts, golf driving range, citrus groves, mineral springs, concrete sulphur swimming pool ALL FREE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

There's no finer spot in all Florida for a vacation or year round RETIREMENT home than the famous Count de Barry Plantation on palm fringed Lake Monroe now being divided into little estates for selected congenial families. Clear, wooded or LAKEFRONT sites of ONE QUARTER TO ONE HALF ACRE or larger, are available.

PRICES FROM \$590—Easy Terms MODERN HOME \$5500

screened porch, carpet, 2 bedrooms, electric range and hot water heater, bathroom with full tub and shower. PLANTATION ESTATES is convenient to stores, schools, churches, movies. FREE MOTOR BOAT ANCHORAGE in big beautiful LAKE MONROE, navigable to the Ocean via St. Johns River Waterway. Plantation Estates is entirely out of the hurricane and flood areas.

50 HOMES BUILT IN PAST 90 DAYS

Come out and see why. Drive out today and you'll agree that Florida property with so many advantages and attractions has never been offered at such low prices. Here is truly the LAND OF LOW COST LIVING. Remember we are BUILDERS OF LOW COST HOMES. MEMBERS FLORIDA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

PLANTATION ESTATES ON U. S. HIGHWAY 17

Between DeLand and Sanford 3 miles South of Orange City. See Road Signs. Get guest card to Club House at Property Office at main gate on U. S. Highway 17. Or write P. O. Box 1020, Sanford, Fla. Telephone Sanford 1478.

SEE SUNNY FLORIDA From Seminole County "In the Heart of the Sunshine State" HOME OF THE GIANTS FARM CLUBS

Conveniently located for visiting other points of interest in Florida, Sanford has many attractions to offer.

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1400 LAKES *Also with RECORD BASS*

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Where the soft breezes blow and the birds sing sweetly all the year thru.

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All Roads Lead To Sanford

NEW There's a Ford in your future

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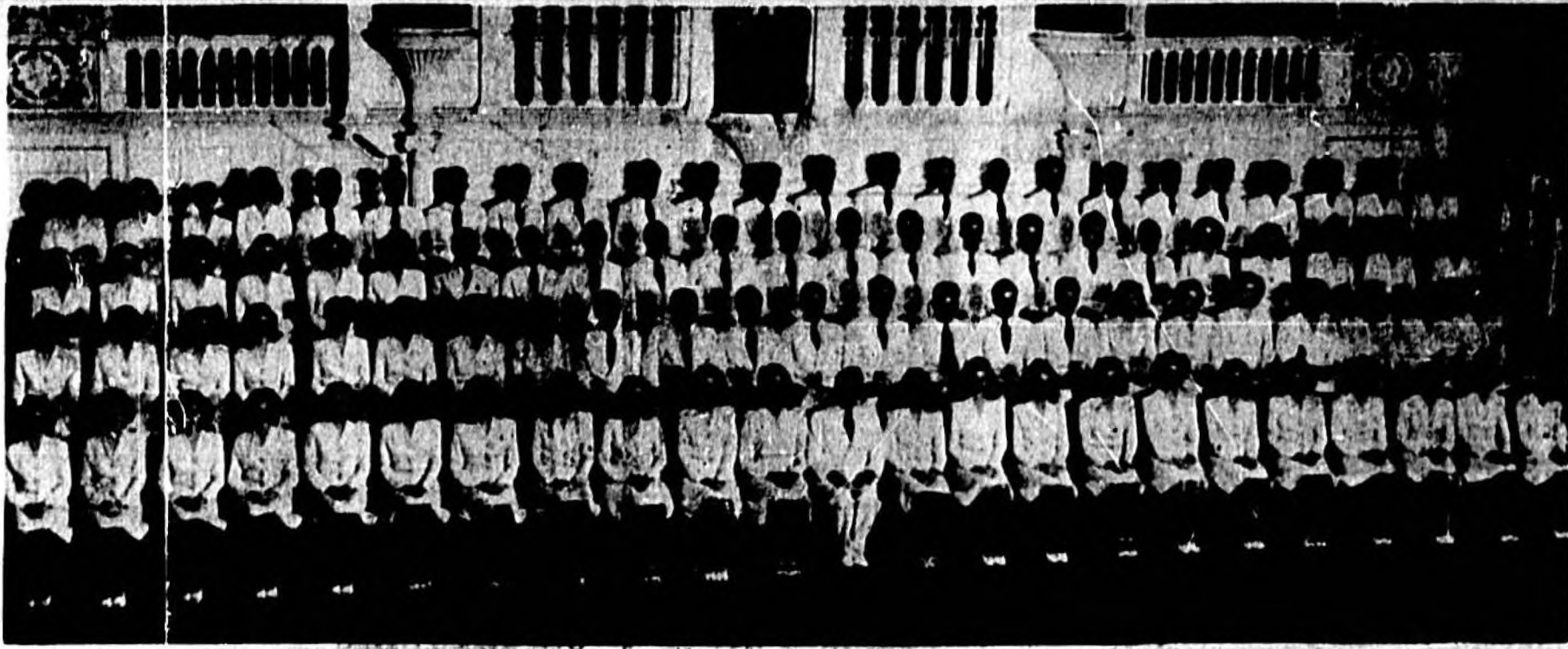
### Over 5,000 Acres Of Field Corn Are Planted In Florida.

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28 (Special) More than 5,000 acres of Dixie 18 field corn will be planted in Florida this year, according to Dr. Fred H. Hull, head of the State Agricultural Experiment Station agronomy department.

Were it not for limited seed supplies, farmers would plant at least 10,000 acres of this new yellow hybrid which has proved to be a consistently heavier producer than common varieties of corn during the past two years. In Experiment Station planting, Dr. Hull reported, it produced 40 percent more grain than common varieties and 20 percent more than the white hybrid Florida W-1.

Dixie 18 is the result of cooperative research by experiment stations of the Southeastern states (including Florida, which developed two of the four parent inbred lines) and the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Wayne H. Freeman of the Georgia Coastal Plains Experiment Station developed Dixie 18.

Dr. Hull expressed the opinion that much of Florida's corn acreage will be planted to Dixie 18 within the next few years, and he has estimated that when it replaces three-fourths of the state's corn acreage the value of the Florida crop will be raised at least



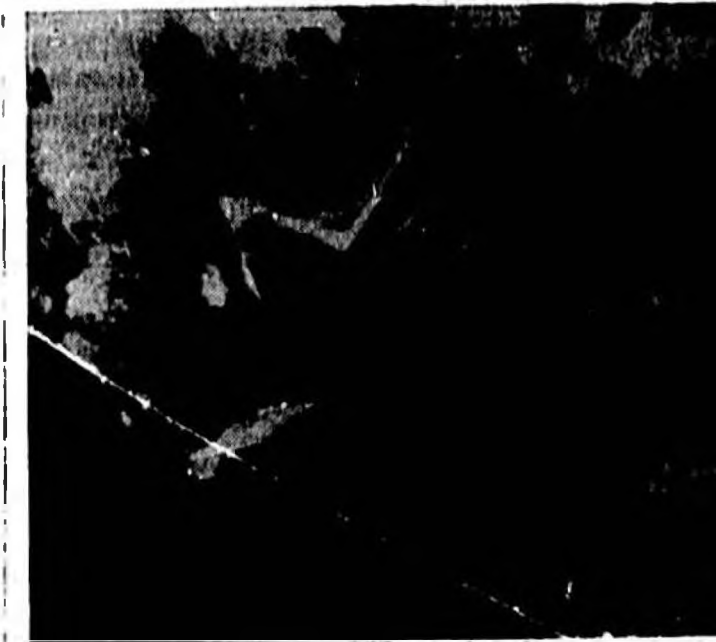
Stetson University's famous Glee Club, directed by Harold Milne Giffin, has long been a favorite in Sanford. The club is composed of students at DeLand, most of whom are studying music as a career, either as teachers or as concert artists, and annually presents the "Messiah" at Christmas time, and an operetta or an oratorio in the spring in addition to an annual tour. Last year the tour

included New York and Philadelphia. This year's operetta will be "The Goldfishers". Individual members of the clubs as well as members of the faculty are much in demand as soloists or in small ensembles. The club recently gave a concert for the Sanford Tourist Club which evoked much favorable response.

11,000,000 a year. Until adequate supplies of Dixie 18 seed can be produced, the agronomist explained, other varieties must be used. In recom-

ended Fla. W-1, W-2, Funk G-737 the two best common varieties in the state, may be planted if seed of those varieties are not available. Where damage by weevils and other insects has proven unusually heavy in the past, Cuban Yellow Flint or Havana Flint probably will do best.

In planting field corn on land not heavily fertilized the year before and on which no cover crop will be turned under, the agronomist recommended application of from 200 to 400 pounds of 0-0-6, 5-7-5, or 4-8-4 per acre in the drill row a week before planting and a side-dressing of 100 to 300 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent 40 days after planting. If lupine or some other legume precedes corn, he said, 250 to 400 pounds of 0-10-10 or 0-14-0 is suitable for the initial fertilization. On land fertilized according to those recommendations, six to 10 square feet should be allowed for each plant instead of the 12 to 15 square feet usually allowed on unfertilized land.



Mermid feeds fish in front of the Underwater Theater 15 feet beneath the surface at Weeki Wachee Spring, Brooksville. Amateur photographers can take pictures of divers who stay underwater in definite periods breathing compressed air from a hose.

#### EXTENSION CONFERENCE

GAINESVILLE, Feb. 28 (Special)—The 1949 conference of county and home demonstration agents and other workers of the Florida Agricultural Extension Service will be held here 17-22, Director H. G. Clayton announced today.

The conference is an annual affair for the purpose of giving Ex-

ten workers an opportunity to discuss agricultural and rural home-making problems and to obtain the latest results of research in agriculture.

Daily sewage in New York City totals one billion gallons.

### Rare Orchid Plant Is Being Adapted For Florida Use

VERO BEACH, Feb. 28 (Special) Among the rarest and most expensive flowers in the world today is the Odontoglossum, a delicate varicolored spray orchid of incredible brilliance which is native to the high ranges of the Andes mountains of South America. Nearly all attempts to transplant the Odontoglossum to the United States have failed, mainly because this orchid cannot stand our summer heat. Now orchidologist Dr. David C. Fairburn holds out new hope to Odontoglossum fanciers.

If experiments he is currently conducting prove successful, the prized Odontoglossum may someday bloom again in Florida and the South.

Dr. Fairburn, chief orchidologist at McKee Jungle Gardens here, has already succeeded in adapting highly cultivated hybrid orchids of the popular Cattleya type to grow outdoors in Florida. Now by scientific selection and hybridizing, the McKee Jungle Gardens orchid department is working to develop a strain of Odontoglossum that will grow naturally under all Florida conditions.

Partial success in this endeavor is being demonstrated by exhibits of Odontoglossums from the Vero Beach orchidarium at the Fifth International Orchid Show in Miami, the Florida State Fair at Tampa and other such exhibitions. However, these show orchids, the first Odontoglossums ever to be raised in the South, are far from garden varieties. They have been raised at large expense in specially built greenhouses where the temperature of their native mountain habitat (15,000 feet above sea level) is constantly maintained by air-conditioning.

"The problem now," says Arthur G. McKee, sponsor of the orchid development project and owner of McKee Jungle Gardens, who has

himself conducted extensive experiments with Odontoglossums in Cleveland, Ohio, "is to de-air-condition the Odontoglossum to the point at which it can grow anywhere in Florida with no more difficulty than might be experienced by native Florida orchid species."

Companies now getting timber out of Central and Southern Florida, listed by Bonninghausen as the International Paper Company, the National Container Corporation, the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company, Rayonier, and the Container Corporation of America. The State Forest Service said that the Atlantic Coastline Railroad has also evinced an interest in the timber possibilities in the territory.

At the present time, the plants of all these companies are located outside the project area. And Bonninghausen emphasizes that an abundant supply of water will be imperative should any of them ever consider building plants in the region.

"A good water supply is as important as the wood supply. And they have to have the right kind of water," he declared.

Matthews said that completion of the project is the best guarantee for that supply that the industry could have.

Counties with excellent timber possibilities in the project territory, Bonninghausen said, are Brevard, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Indian River, Martin, Orange, Palm Beach, Polk, St. Lucie, Okechobee, and Ocala.

The outlook for the Spring celery crop at Oviedo is very good at the present time, say shippers. It looks like the same number of acres again this year. If only because no new land is available. There will be additional Spring plantings of celery at Wierdale, Zellwood, Lake Hart, Chuluota and in a few other North and Central points.

Plans are going ahead for a substantial acreage of yellow sweet corn here following the celery harvesting. Corn is being planted about as fast as celery is harvested. This will be an important crop in the Sanford area this year.

Carryover supplies of cabbage in the Carolinas had the effect of slowing up the market in Sanford. Scarcity induced by the freeze in Texas had a stimulating effect on cabbage prices which in a week's time advanced from 65 cents to \$1.25 a bag.

Cauliflower has not fared so well here recently due to the hot weather. Iceberg lettuce was about ruined in the Sanford area by hot weather, and supplies have been in practically the same situation as lettuce.

Ancient Babylonians and Egyptians early learned to measure time accurately by the sundial.

### Central Florida Celery Growers Have Enjoyed One of Their Most Successful Seasons This Year.

Prices have been good, especially since the California freeze, and quality of celery has been reported as above the average.

January was a period marked by a few days of cold weather at the beginning and later by temperatures as high as 85 degrees. This had the effect of maturing celery rapidly and cutting had to keep pace.

The market was so good that cutting advanced as fast as celery matured. Some shippers had to slow down a bit in shipments due to waiting for the crop to mature.

The celery acreage estimate for Florida was 2,061 acres planted to Dec. 1. This would normally be harvested by Mar. 10-15 and would equal about 3,000 cars. Through January, Florida moved approximately 2,000 cars by rail and truck.

At the end of the first week in February, 744 acres of celery had been cut in the Seminole-Orange and Lake county sections. Of this 425 acres was in Golden and 119 in Pascal variety. The estimated balance of uncut celery on that date was 718 acres of Golden and 814 acres of Pascal.

F. O. B. prices zoomed up to \$7.00 a crate here following initial news in January of damage done to California celery by freeze. During the following weeks prices leveled off to \$3.75 to \$4.10 for Golden and up to \$4.00 for Pascal.

Demand for Pascal celery began to run heavy west of the Mississippi, and some shipments went as far as Wyoming. The crop, say shippers, has been getting fine distribution throughout the country.

Celery quality has been reported as very good, and inspectors here report that a good percentage of it has been shipped. The celery from this section is firm, young, tender and of good eating quality and with little inclination to pithiness.

One factor making for better celery quality is the fact that a large number of growers this season resumed the pre-war practice of papering the celery in the field. This has improved the taste and celery so treated has commanded a price as much as 75 cents a crate over that which was not papered.

On Feb. 1 Seminole County had shipped 532 cars of celery by rail, compared to 549 on Feb. 1, 1948. Sarasota was far behind with 231 cars shipped compared to 418 on Feb. 1 of the previous year. Total Florida rail shipments of celery as of Feb. 1, 1949, were 1,487 compared with 1,624 on Feb. 1, 1948.

Setting of the celery crop to the field around Oviedo for the Spring mucklands deal, mostly in April, May and early June is now well advanced, though some growers are not yet ready to plant as late as Mar. 15. Harvesting of the mucklands acreage will be started at approximately the time the Sanford land deal comes to an end.

### Celery Market Good As Growers Enjoy Most Successful Season

Central Florida celery growers have enjoyed one of their most successful seasons this year. Prices have been good, especially since the California freeze, and quality of celery has been reported as above the average.

### State Timber To Get Benefits Of Flood Project

Over 3 Million Acres Of Land To Be Aided In Big Project

TALLAHASSEE, Feb. 28 (Special) Tremendous benefits to approximately three million acres of forest land in Central and Southern Florida upon completion of the \$208,000,000 Florida flood control project was predicted here today.

Based on observations of the Florida Forest Service, the prediction came from Col. A. Matthews, Chief Engineer of the State Division of Water Survey and Research.

Stressing the importance of water to forests, Matthews declared, "Where there is no water, there are no forests."

R. Bonninghausen, chief of the management branch of the State Forest Service, asserted that the maintenance of the water table in the forest regions of that section is absolutely necessary to the propagation and preservation of the slash pine and cypress forests there.

According to Bonninghausen, those forests in the low wet flatwoods require a considerable amount of water. The trees in some parts of that section have been killed by drought. Plantings have been destroyed by insect infestation during dry periods. A stable water table should give protection to future plantings.

Bonninghausen explained that he flatwoods are a natural habitat for slash pine and cypress. Emphasizing that forest debris, snags, leaves and cover are important in conservation of water, the head of the forest service, C. H. Coulter, asserted that the two phases of conservation are closely related.

For sometime the pulp and paper industry has been going deep into the area for timber. The industry's interest is further demonstrated by the fact that it is giving seedlings to be planted in the area.

The best land is used for farming and grazing, Bonninghausen said, and timber is produced on the second grade land. It is due to this fact that many of the cattlemen here are combining cattle raising with timber growing.

Matthews agrees with the Forest Service that a long strip down the middle of the Kissimmee Valley that has no special value as forest land.

Companies now getting timber out of Central and Southern Florida, listed by Bonninghausen as the International Paper Company, the National Container Corporation, the Hudson Pulp and Paper Company, Rayonier, and the Container Corporation of America. The State Forest Service said that the Atlantic Coastline Railroad has also evinced an interest in the timber possibilities in the territory.

At the present time, the plants of all these companies are located outside the project area. And Bonninghausen emphasizes that an abundant supply of water will be imperative should any of them ever consider building plants in the region.

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**POWELL'S OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**  
116 West Second Street



# Gen. Sanford Had Long Career In U. S. Service

## Served As Minister To Belgium Before Coming Here In '71

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In 1848 his diplomatic career was begun when, at the age of twenty-three, he became an attaché to the American Embassy in Russia under Minister Ralph F. Rogers. From then to the time he became Minister Resident to Belgium on March 20, 1861, he performed various other diplomatic services.

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

In 1871 General Sanford became interested in Florida. He took a trip up the St. Johns River and he decided to make investments in this section. He purchased 12,636 acres at Lake Monroe on the St. Johns River. This tract of land was then known as the Lavi Grant. He became acquainted with Judge Wofford Tucker, who had come here about 1870; and they formed a business partnership. The natural advantages of the location appealed to these two men, especially the river, which afforded easy and cheap transportation facilities; and they decided to lay the foundation of a town.

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

In the winter of 1871 General Sanford returned from Sweden bringing 75 Swedish and settled them on a tract of land west of the town, which he called St. Gertrude in honor of his wife. Here an orange grove was started, but it was found that the land was not suited to the citrus culture; and the higher land being preferred for orange groves, another site was chosen, where thirty acres were cleared and planted.

This became known as Belair Grove, where in the fall of 1872, 75 more Swedes were brought over and located. This became the experimental ground for General Sanford's citrus nursery, and many



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### Hints To Housewives

#### NO POT HOLDERS

A heat-resistant handle that can be grasped safely without the bother of using a pot holder is the most attractive asset a cooking utensil can have, according to votes of nearly 10,000 homemakers.

The votes were cast in discussion meetings held during 1947-48 by women's clubs, parent-teacher associations, home demonstration groups and similar organizations, stimulated by a project of the American Home Economics Association entitled "The Consumer Speaks." In the third year of the project, voters included both new groups and repeaters. Since the women voted for just about the same characteristics considered invaluable in past years, women apparently know and agree on what they want in cooking utensils.

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They expressed preference, too, for cooking utensils with tight-fitting covers and heat-resistant knobs on the lids.

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Non-resident fishermen flock to Lake county in large numbers.

### Rural Common Sense By SPUDS JOHNSON

#### FARMER IS LEADING SUPPORTERS OF GOOD WILL AND SECURITY

"Cultivators of the earth are the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country, and wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds."

A long time ago, Thomas Jefferson wrote those words, and the truth of his sentiments has been proven many times since then. And country people today continue to be a rugged and dependable foundation for American civilization.

This week is National Brotherhood Week and last week was National Security Week, and both observances represent ideals which are basic in rural thought and which receive vigorous and whole-hearted support from farm people.

While national security stands for military strength, industrial power, and unity and patriotism among all the people of our country, it also stands for food and the undivided energy and patriotism of the people who produce it. Food is essential for life, liberty, security, and progress.

A nation's guts and men may be many and strong, but they mean little if there is not food to maintain them. And the American farmer has always provided that most important of all needs for security—food.

Nowhere in America is brotherhood stronger than on the farm. Farm people like each other and their city cousins. They're friendly, helpful, perhaps a little more modest than city folks but generous, nevertheless. They are independent, and they believe in other people being independent. When there's a great movement to help people in trouble, farm people take the lead in the good work. When

### records of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Department show. Last year 4,884 non-resident and 4,000 resident fishing licenses were issued there.

Reported catches by licensed fisherman amounted to 2,454,594 pounds, which according to U. S. Wildlife Service estimates of \$2 a pound, means that anglers in Lake county spent nearly \$5 million for tackle, boats, bait, guides, food, lodging and transportation. Lake county has 49 fishing camps with 830 boats and 142 cabins, the department figures show.

Although not as widely famed for hunting as for fishing, Game Department records contain reports that 21,441 quail, 23 turkeys and 133 deer were killed in Lake county last year.

### LEARN TO MAKE CITRUS PIES

PUNTA GORDA, Feb. 22 (Special)—Putnam County negro home demonstration club women are learning how to make citrus pies as a result of recent demonstrations by Lee Ella Gamble, Asian, negro home agent.

Two squares of melted unsweetened chocolate may be added to the usual 2 egg white recipe for boiled frosting. Add it after the syrup has been beaten into the stiffly beaten egg whites.

Add a half cup of coconut to a package of vanilla pudding, then American farm. Thomas Jefferson surely had that in mind when he wrote those words about "cultivators of the earth."

### GATOR POOL.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Feb. 28 (Special) Navigation problem for the thousands of captive alligators at the St. Augustine alligator farm are becoming complicated by stubborn snailbars and shoals. Alligators love to swim, but they also like to wallow on the sandy shore of the pools here.

Dragging their heavy tails in an average of a dozen round trips to the pool each day, the alligators fill a five-foot deep channel with islands of sand and silt every few months. A local dredging firm is contracted to dig out the pools at regular intervals.

### PAIM BEACH COUNCIL.

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 28 (Special) Mrs. Lewis Fisher of the West Gate community was recently elected president of the Palm Beach County home demonstration council, according to Miss Sara Horton, home agent. Mrs. E. H. Vorker of West Palm Beach was re-elected vice president. New officers are Mrs. A. W. Entfield, Lake Worth, secretary, Mrs. W. L. Shirley, Lake Worth, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Cook, Military Trail, council delegate.

FOR A PLEASANT VACATION COME TO SANFORD FLORIDA

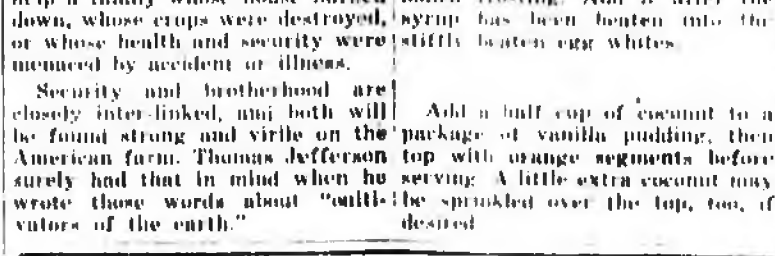
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NEW There's a Ford in your future

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Future Farmers

(Continued From Page 2, Sec. 3) the tune of \$4,811 in chapter-purchased U. S. Bonds.

In addition, the future farmers maintained 2,000 acres of pine forests, constructed 180 miles of firelines, had 42,000 acres in gum farming operations, and set out more than 700,000 pine trees during last year alone.

Most of the profits made by the boys were put back into farm enterprises as an investment in the future. The majority of Future Farmers are planning to stay in farming when they finish school.

The 6,100 Future Farmers make up part of a total agriculture program in Florida schools enrolling some 11,000 students. The earned income for all vocational agriculture students amounted to \$1,047,858 last year, State School Supt. Thomas D. Bailey reported last week. "Their income exceeded \$300,000 the total of local, state, and federal funds expended on the program," Bailey said, pointing to the economic success of the farming program in Florida schools.

Agriculture is one of Florida's greatest sources of income. The value of the state's vegetable crops during 1947-48 was \$19,000,000. Other fruits, \$10,600,000; corn, \$18,500,000 and tobacco, \$16,000,000. Florida's youth has contributed materially to this record.

But many of the results of the national agriculture program cannot be reckoned in terms of money. It must be figured in the light of improved farm living, more scientific farm practices, better farm homes, better-grade products, and greater markets. The contribution of farmer training will continue to pay dividends as the boys grow up and become good citizens and producers.

Gen. Sanford

(Continued From Page 7, Sec. 3) very liberal in distributing stock or holding in other growers. Up to this time nothing but the native sweet orange had been cultivated.

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

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

The grove thrived so wonderfully that in 1876 General Sanford was induced to increase it to one hundred acres.

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

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

Recalls Earlier Days

(Continued From Page 2, Sec. 3) sorbed by The Woman's Club, Social Progress 7 Year, of course. Today luxurious cars carry us rapidly over paved highways. Radios charm us with the finest music, and bring us wisdom as expounded by the greatest thinkers. The most brilliant talent in the world, acts, plays, sings. Formerly, we did our own acting, singing and dancing, delved into literature for wisdom, wrote our own speeches and pedaled our innocence we thought we were having a good time.

Tax Valuations

(Continued From P. 1 Sec. 3) county tax and \$249,121 was for schools. December taxes totalled \$48,012 of which \$16,076 went to the County and \$31,935 to schools. In January the total was \$20,228 of which \$6,607 was County tax and \$13,621 was for schools. County expenditures for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1948 were estimated at \$406,711 by the County Commission at its meeting on July 26. Of this amount, the largest outlay or more than 47 percent of the total was slated for road construction and bridge fund, a total of \$189,000.

The general revenue fund is the next largest item and totals \$118,005. Total welfare appropriations amount to more than \$61,000 or about 15 percent of the total. Expenses of the Fine and Fugitive Fund were put at \$35,250 and include costs of prosecution and Sheriff's fees.

Other major items of expenditure include \$23,426 for excess fee department expenditures; \$9,930 for publicity; and \$8,315 for agriculture.

County Seat

(Continued from P. 3, Sec. 3) were some of the comments made concerning the delegation that spent so much time at the state capital looking after the welfare of their community and surrounding district. One publication even stated that "the delegation of Sanford citizens in Tallahassee were preparing to cast a vote at the next election in Leon county, having been there almost long enough to acquire the privilege of voting in that district."

Plans were swiftly drawn up for the construction of a county court house and officials were named a few of them coming from the old Orange county official list working out of Orlando.

**SUGAR MILL BEGUN**  
LARELLE, Feb. 28 (Special)—Construction of a small sugar mill which will buy cane from individual farmers is now under way here.

This enterprise, according to County Agent H. L. Johnson, is a very important step in Henry County economy.

1891.

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

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

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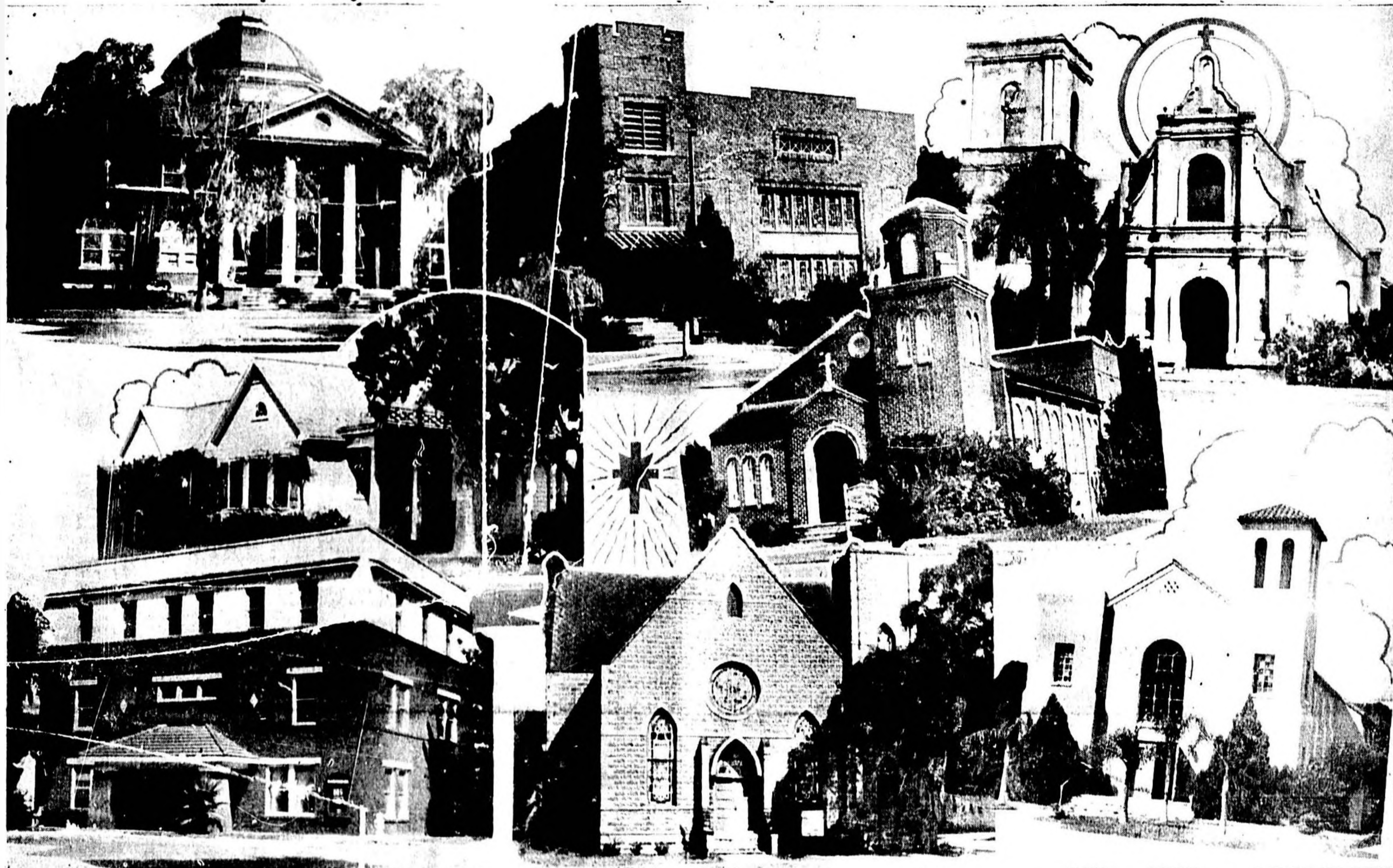
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- and many others

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# COWAN'S



## SANFORD CHURCHES REFLECT AN ATMOSPHERE OF SPIRITUAL STRENGTH



Among the leading churches in Sanford are those pictured above. In the upper row, left to right, are the First Methodist Church at Park Avenue and Fifth Street; the First Presbyterian

Church at Oak Avenue and Third Street and Holy Cross Episcopal Church at Park Avenue and Fourth Street. The middle row, left to right shows the First Church of Christ Scientist on East Second

Street and the First Christian Church at 1600 Sanford Avenue. In the lower row, left to right are the First Baptist Church, Park Avenue and Sixth Street, the Congregational Church at Park

Avenue and Third Street and All Souls Catholic Church at Ninth Street and Oak Avenue.

Churches of Sanford have enjoyed a substantial increase in membership during the post-war period; three new churches have been built, one is now under construction and additions are under way to two of the largest churches, the Methodist and Baptist.

The new churches are the Church of the Nazarene, 113 Maple Avenue of which L. R. Rushton is pastor, the Free Methodist Church at West Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue and the Church of Christ, Second Street and Elm Avenue whose services are conducted by Dr. L. Lowry of Geneva.

The First Baptist Church annex is nearing completion and has been erected at a cost of \$60,000. McKinley Hall, the \$50,000 annex and recreation center of the First Methodist Church is now under construction. A new \$40,000 church of concrete block is being erected at Fourteenth Street and Park Avenue.

The Central Baptist Church, formerly known as the Southside Baptist of which the Rev. S. L. Whatley is pastor, has realized rapid growth during the past year, and within a few weeks will start construction of a concrete block church at Fourteenth Street and Oak Avenue.

Largest in membership is the First Baptist Church at Sixth Street and Park Avenue with 1,190 church members and 750 in the Sunday School. The new two story addition with its 35 class rooms and 26 by 57 foot recreational room, enables the church to increase its activities. The Rev. W. P. Brooks, Jr., is pastor.

The church held its first services in 1884 in a small frame church in the present location on land purchased for \$1.00 from the Florida Land Colonization Co. of London, England. The frame building was used from 1884 until 1917, when the present building of brick construction was completed. It includes 14 rooms and 52 art glass windows.

The First Methodist Church has a membership of 1,000, and the Rev. J. E. McKinley is pastor. He has been largely responsible for the promotion of the recreation building project, a one story addition adjoining the church and having 68 feet frontage on Park Avenue and 105 feet depth. The recreation room will be 30 by 51 feet in size. Another addition to be built later in the rear of the church will include kindergarten and junior assembly rooms. The first church buildings, following organization of the church in 1882, was a wooden structure located at Sanford Avenue and Sixth Street. This was rolled to the present site and used until 1914 when the present brick church was erected.

The First Presbyterian Church, which has a membership of 841, is located at Oak Avenue and Third Street. The Rev. A. G. Malina, formerly of Waycross, Ga., was installed there as pastor last night by Dr. M.

Dundy and the Rev. Robert H. McCaslin of Orlando succeeded the Rev. Douglas Charles, supply pastor for more than a year, and the Rev. E. D. Brownee, who served as pastor for more than 35 years.

The Presbyterian Church was organized May 10, 1822 and in 1914, the original building was moved and the present brick church was built. It has 72 stained glass windows. The Sunday School portion has eight rooms. Since its organization, 2,310 people have belonged to the church. Fifteen ministers have served.

The Rev. H. L. Zimmerman is rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church which has a membership of 450 and which is located at Park Avenue and Tenth Street. The first building on the church's old site, Fourth Street and Magnolia Avenue, was consecrated Apr. 20, 1873 by Bishop John F. Young. The site had been donated by General Henry S. Sanford, founder of the city.

This building was destroyed when hurricane winds blew the steeple over into the roof on Aug. 29, 1880. The second building was placed on a lot at Fourth Street and Park Avenue soon afterward, but was destroyed by fire on Nov. 27, 1923. The present building was ready for use early in 1925.

All Souls Catholic Church, which is presided over by Father William Nachtrab, has a present membership of about 400, which represents, he states, about a 15 percent increase since the war. The first church was built near the present location in 1887 and was of frame construction. This building was destroyed by fire on Jan. 26, 1932. The present church was begun in 1933 and completed in 1937. It was designed by Evert Hinchshaw and constructed by J. F. N. Huddleston, has hollow tile walls with stucco exterior, and seven steel casement windows 15 feet high. Father O'Boyle in 1882 was the first priest.

The Sanford Congregational church at Third Street and Park Avenue was founded in 1889 by a group of people who came from many different parts of the country. The Rev. J. B. Root is pastor of the church which has a membership of about 100. The first meetings of the church were held in 1889 in the home of a member on East First Street. In 1890 a frame church was built on the present site and was used until 1910, then moved to the rear of the lot to make way for the erection of the present gray concrete block church building.

The First Christian Church has 125 members and is located at 1600 Sanford Avenue. The Rev. J. Randall Farris is pastor. Plans are pending for the erection of a parsonage near the church in the immediate future. The church was organized July 25, 1925 and the first meeting was held at the Junior High School. The Rev. F. M. Lawler was pastor in 1937 and helped plan

the present red brick church seating 175. The church was dedicated on Mothers Day in 1929 and the Rev. E. D. Brownee of the Presbyterian Church assisted in the dedication.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist located at 800 East Second Street was organized May 26, 1921 as a Christian Science Society, a branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. On Aug. 15, 1926, it was officially changed from a Society to a Church and obtained its present title. It was dedicated on Dec. 5, 1938, being free from all indebtedness.

The South Side Baptist Church, now known as Central Baptist Church was organized in 1910 with the Rev. Thomas E. Thompson as first pastor. It was organized in the home of S. C. Graham and was first located in Ginderville, later moving to its present location at Ninth Street and Laurel Avenue. Membership is 87.

The Seventh Day Adventist church located at Elm Avenue and Seventh Street was organized in 1917 in the home of Mrs. C. H. Clute. In 1918 the group met in the Masonic Hall and from 1920 to 1940 in the Sanford Woman's Club building. The church was erected by members of the church and was occupied in 1941. Present membership is about 37. Services are presided over by Elder L. A. Sheffield of Orlando.

The Jewish Community Center, Congregation Beth Israel, located at Magnolia Avenue and Sixteenth Street, was organized in 1927 and the present Temple of frame and with stucco exterior, was erected in 1929. Membership is about 50. Frank Shames presides at services.

The Salvation Army located at 214 East Second Street holds church services with membership of 92, including young people. It was organized in 1929 and for a year services were held in the McLander Arcade Building until the present building was occupied. Capt. Byrd Hudson and Mrs. Hudson have charge of the Post and have organized many outings for young people, and at Christmas time see that no underprivileged child goes without a gift.

The Church of God, located at Elm and Geneva Avenue, was organized in 1928 and services were held in a building at Geneva and Sanford Avenue until 1936 when the present building was completed of concrete block. It was first presided over by J. F. Curry better known as "Battle Axe Bill." Under the Rev. Joe Crews, now president of the Sanford Ministerial Association, the church has grown rapidly to a membership of more than 200. A church parsonage was built during the past year.

The Sanford Assembly of God Church was organized

Dec. 6, 1939 at the home of S. M. Richard at 1109 French Avenue, was located for a time on Geneva Avenue near Elm and is now at Twelfth Street and Laurel Avenue. A. S. Davis is pastor and membership is about 50.

The meetings of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of which Glenn E. Smith is pastor, are being held at the Woman's Club Building during the time the new building is being constructed at Fourteenth Street and Park Avenue. The church was organized from independent groups two years ago in the Tabernacle Building on the Orlando Highway. Present membership is about 60.

The Church of God, Fifth Street and Holy Avenue, was organized in 1926. J. M. Gresham is pastor. Initial meetings were held in homes until 1930 when a frame building on Palmetto Avenue was erected. The present building was completed in 1934.

Services for the Church of the Nazarene were first held in 1941 on Palmetto Avenue in the store room now occupied by the Downtown Cleaners. L. R. Rushton, pastor, came in 1945 and under his vigorous leadership the church has grown from 15 to 50 members. The Sunday School lately has averaged 127 each week. The new concrete block building on Maple Avenue cost \$12,000 and members aided in the building of it.

The Free Methodist Church of which Fred R. Horton is pastor was organized in Lake Monroe about 1919 occupying the Community Church building. This frame building was moved to West Fourth Street and Laurel Avenue and now serves as the parsonage. The present concrete block church was occupied last year.

The Rev. J. W. Austin is pastor of the Ebenezer Methodist Church on Citrus Heights and Clifford Johnson is superintendent of the Sunday School. The Church of God of Miller Farm is presided over by the Rev. B. W. Miller.

The Unity groups meets Tuesday evenings at the Valdez Hotel and was organized here by Miss Faith Cornwall. The Rev. Carolyn H. Parsons of the Orlando Unity center is the teacher.

Among the leading negro churches of Sanford are: the First Shiloh Baptist Church, West Thirteenth Street, the Rev. J. B. Barnes, pastor; St. Johns Baptist Church, Cypress and Tenth Street, Rev. C. L. Jones, pastor; St. James E. M. E. Church, Cypress and Ninth Street, the Rev. S. H. Hunter, pastor; St. Paul's Baptist Church, Georgetown, Rev. H. H. Hodgo, pastor; New Bethel Baptist Church, Georgetown, Rev. E. W. Wooden, pastor; Mt. Mariah Primitive Baptist Church, Locust Avenue, Rev. F. Laws, pastor.