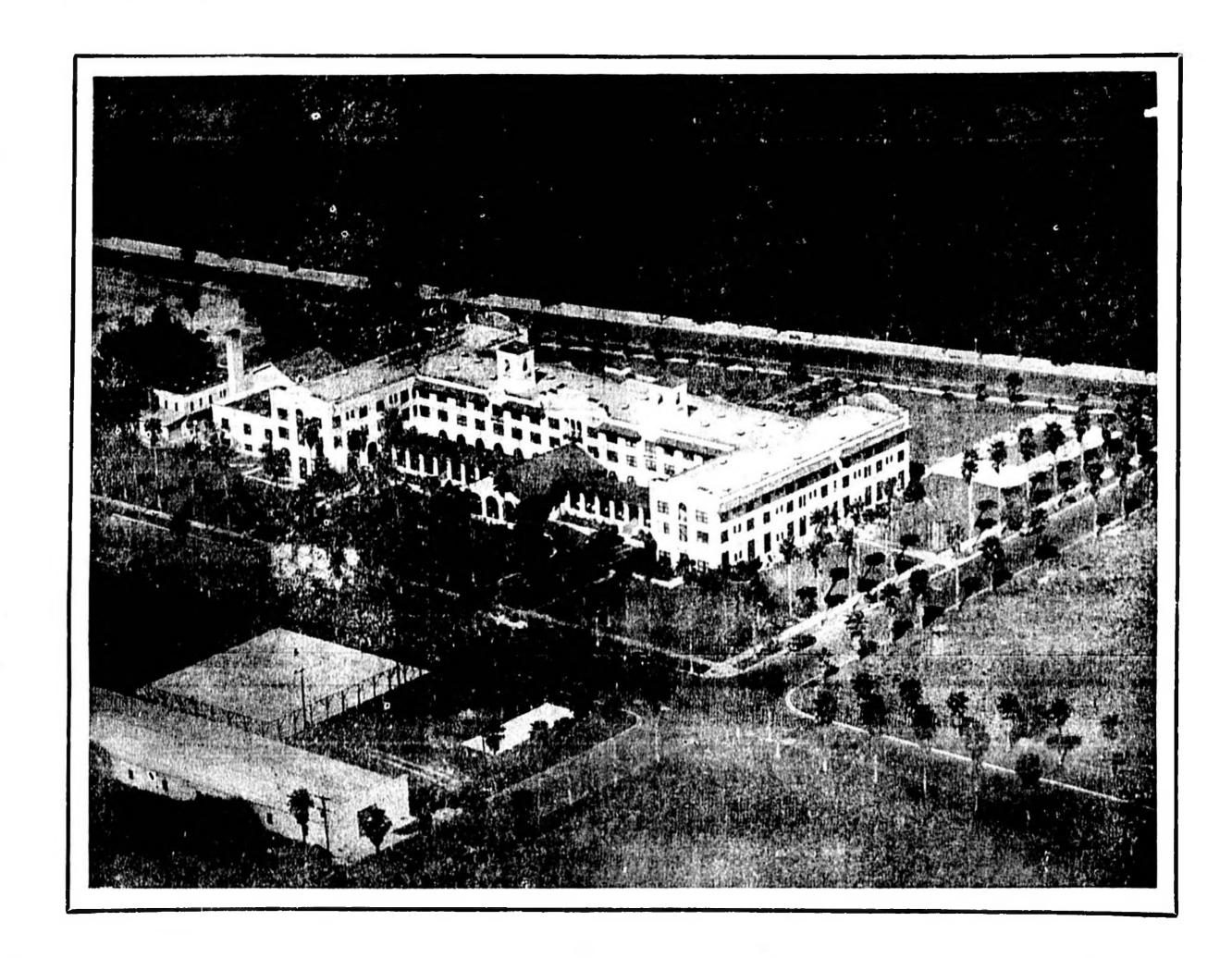
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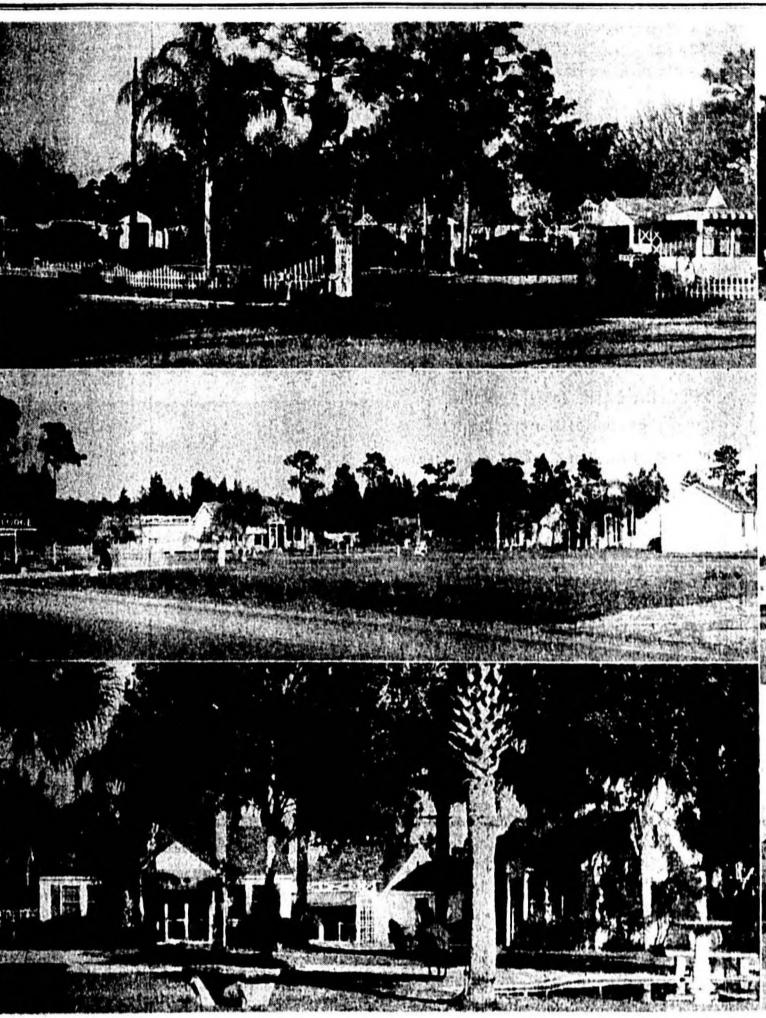
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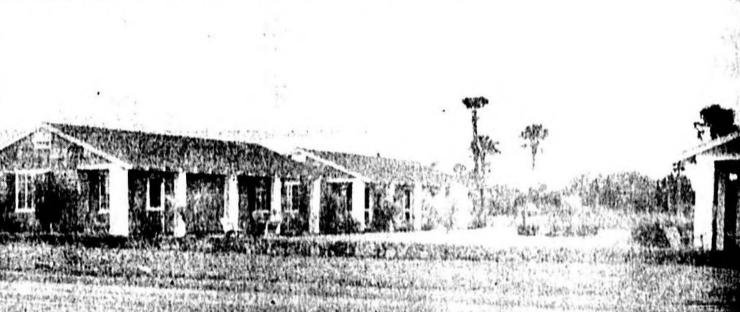
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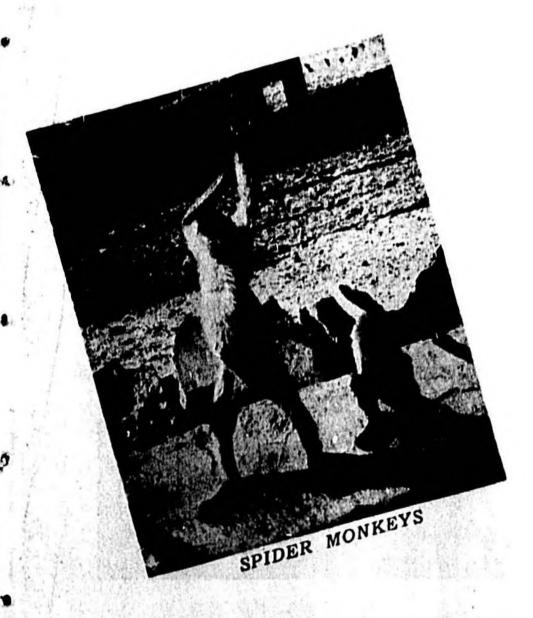
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GROWTH Of MOTOR courts in Sanford and Sensible County has been reput sing the close of World War II. Today, motorists will find abnord a some of motels within the Sanford area along highway I. 27 The representative courts are shown above. At the upper left is Marcenelle Motor Court on the Orlando Highway. It is owned and operated by Missal Mrs. Anthony Marcon the way point out that the court has an AAA recommendation Foundation for a variable to tourist. The court was confused a marchaelthy after the end of the war, Mr. and Mrs. emits. Michele, who came here from corratoga Springs. Not and purchased the court which the new operate during flores here are interagers of Michele Lodge on the Orlands Highwas shown in the enter left per turn. Their four colleges are set well back from the highway. The bottom left picture shows the Armitage Calon Court, which was built in 1910 and is the oldest in the ity. It is located at 2500 Pack Asenne, Open the year around, 9 has 12 rental units and a manager lay for Messier and Charles Lamb. In the engage right picture is shown the Bennett Cabin Court on the Orlando highway. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bennett sperate she metel when was built during 1916. There are six rental units The Bennetts purchased the property in February 1951. The Fountain Lodge, newest in the city, is shown in the modele right photograph. Mrs. Philip Wenz owns the property and buildings while Robert Wenz, a former pianist with the Paul Whiteman Orchestra, is the manager. There are 10 rooms available. The only motel be casted north of the city within Seminole County is the Colonial Tourist Court managed by Carl S. Mynes, Built five years ago, the court has five rental units available for occupancy.



FLORIDA ALLIGATOR





As Undercover Agent For C Of C By RALPH J. TOMPKINS | President of Florida's support of several newspapers of the north recently as "Cracker Kirchhoff". has for a number of years been one of Sanford's and Florida's most ardent beosters. One might most ardent boosters. One might has requested the outstanding suppose that he might be oper. Sanfordian to make and send ansuppose that he might be operating incognito as a secret agent for the Chamber of Commerce.

However, a brief chat with this straight-forward gentleman will grase any such speculations. His of thusiasm is unquestionably his own fully and any benefits that the Chamber or Sanford might derive is but a free by-product of his exurberant praises of our sub-tropical virtues. Where things of a civic nature are buzzing, you may expect Kirchhoff to be there to contribute his share to the goings on.

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After having had opportunity to know Mr. Kirchhoff quite well for the past several months, I think that Republicanism per se is a misnomer to him. His fervent ONE OF SANFORD'S newer subdivisions Wynnewood, tree-

shaded area in the foreground, promoted by Phillips Industries of Or-

bindo. Left center, in the distance, can be seen the new Sanford Me-

morial Basebail Stadium and beyond it the Mayfair In n on Lake Mon-

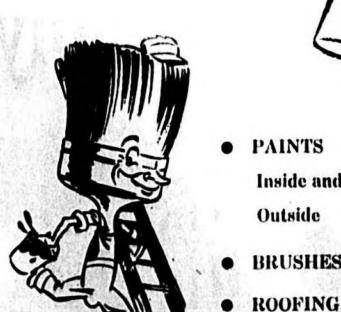
THE SANFORLD HERALD Midget City Is **Big Attraction On** Orlando Highway "Midget City" located on

lando and Sanford A product of the creative mind of L. T. Cronk, former resident of Ohio, the att action draws many tourists who find it a source of admiration and Midget City in Ohio for 13 years before moving it to Seminole County seven years ago. Upwards of 1500 persons in a single day have provides a treat not easily dup licated anywhere concrete platform comprising 2,475 square feet and is entirely sur track over 200 feet in length. Over the track run miniature electric tricts along with all structure streets, parks and gardens have been laid out with an infinite att ention to details. There is even a drive in theater, and a replica of a modern arrort complete with From the level countryside the display gradually ascends into a miniature mountain range through which trains wend their Over trestle and bridge they cross lakes and rivers on oth stages of their journey. Mr Cronk, who originally began is project as a rock garden at ion days of the early '30s, is ex-pecially proud of his work in constructing a tiny mill and church

ture passed a bill creating Sem type of politics in which the county state capitol at Tallahassee. Head fragments from the material which

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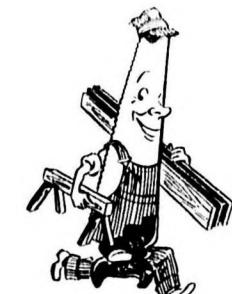
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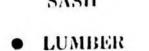
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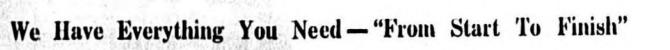
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Sanford Pioneers Made Everglades Trek During '90s

1952 Explorers Find Traveling Easier In Glades Buggies By CHARLIE SOMERBY Saturday Evening Post written by Verne O. Williams concerning a May 1952 trip through the Florid Everglades by a group of white (now Seminole) County residents. group of 1892 travelers which also

of 20 men: Mr. Ingraham, J. W. Newman, W. R. Moses, S. O. Chase, Sr., Alonzo Church, A. W. Clark, G. E. Matthin (u)x, W. E. Gradick, and two colored cooks by the names of Reese Livingstone and Jeff Bookman.

It was due to the insistence of It was due to the insistence of Henry B. Plant, whose name is synonymous with the modern de velopment of Florida's west coast, that Mr. Ingraham, president of the South Florida Railrond Company of the Plant system, was given the responsibility of surveying the Everglades to determine if a railroad through that section was practicable. section was practicable.

The 1952 party was composed of active members of an Everglades

veteran guide of the swamps. main mission appeared to be of a archaeological nature -- of being on the lookout for ancien mounds containing remnants early Indian civilizations. in the first paragraph, writer implied there was a similar ity between the two excursion Actually the only constant factor is that both units made their way through the 'Glades. Different Modes of Travel The methods of travelling were entirely different. Whereas the group organized by the conserva-tionists traveled in relative comfort abourd what is termed Glade buggy, their predecessors made their fortuous way by mean f walking and the limited use of two drive shafts and 10 tires, the fatter about 7.50 by 20. The middle and rear axles, each mounting four wheels, are inderansmissions connected in series. This yields so much traction that "can do everything except

sedge that grows to a height of 10 feet and whose edges are sharp enough to inflict cruel ficsh lacer ptions, proved to be no problem for the modern travelers, it con stituted an almost unconquerable barrier for the earlier ones. Compare this quote from the

Baturday Evening Post article with the one which follows from the diary written by Mr. Chase:
"The 'Glade buggies chewed into the tall saw grass at the pace of a man running, rolling the tough, sharp-edged stalks down with their fron-pipe bumpers and flattening them under the eight Now for the dlary: "My first experience with sawgrass was not very encouraging, for in forcing my way through some of it I had my right hand cut severely in several places, but after being tied up in a cloth greased well with mutton suct it rave me little trouble. Scorehing Hot Sun

"Later in the day we ran into higher and thicker grass. The ground was so boggy that at every step we sank into it up to our highs, and the sun was scorehing soon became evident that at the rate we were going we would not reach our island destination by nightfall."

It is interesting to note the different ideas the two groups had concerning fire in the saw-grass. One of the niembers of the later safari is quoted as saying: "I wonder if a blaze in the saw grass could move fast enough saw grass could move fast enough to eatch up with us." Sixty years previous, fire in the all it was suggested that Mr. Newman and myself go shead and fre the sawgrass so as to clear

was blowing was rapidly spreading around the pond we stood in. To get beyond this first wall of fire was not our object, and edging up

to where the sawgrass was thin-seat, we waited until the wind halled a little, and then with one



"The severe exertion I had made was too much for me and a deathly sickness succeeded the faintness, and made me fear I would have to stretch out at full length in the mud. After resting in the mud for the better part of two hours I recovered some of my strength, and the clouds of smoke behind me having rolled away I could see that our men had abantled the made and the boats and one by one dense in both narrations. The subject of cottonmouth moccasins arises in both narrations in the air to help them get back on course.

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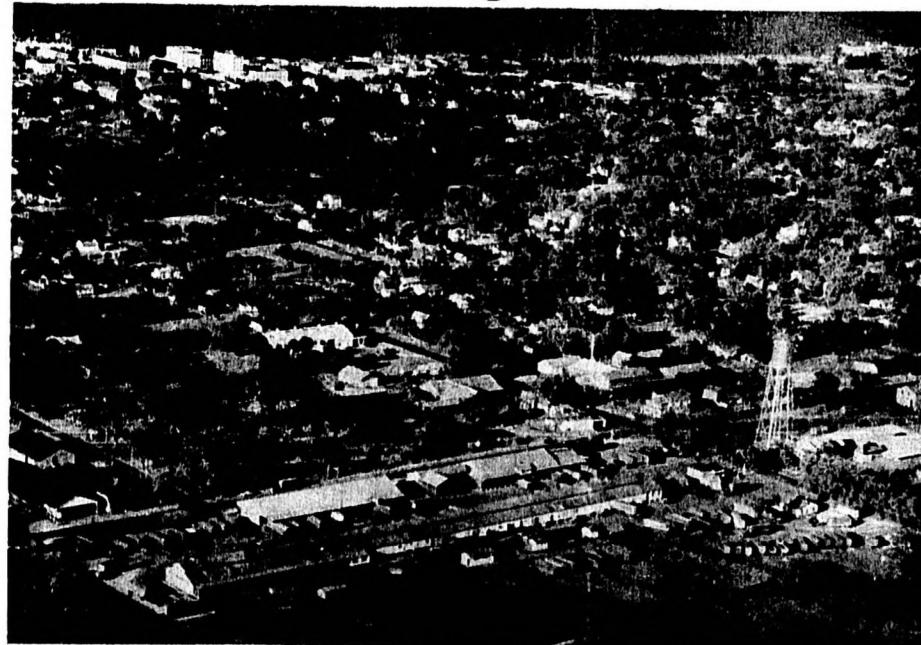
The 'Glades were a labyrinth to be whether or not the engines of the sawgrass or perhaps have the buggles get stuck in the soft muck of their conveyances would get too

could see that our men had abandoned the boats and one by one doned the boats and one by one were struggling on, each with a pack on his back."

One other reference to fire is made in the memoirs and this-item provides one of the few amusing sides of the trip. Mr. Chase resides of the trip. Mr. Chase resides a sudden shower than picked up and face in their passage through the starve to death; its riders halted for cooling soit tween his tennis shoes.

"Somebody hand me a stick or compare for a moment the rock-ling in the dry leaves that others' could not be heard; and the orders one of the few amusing sides of the trip. Mr. Chase resides was then picked up and face in their passage through the

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President To Begin Long Golf Weekend

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With Boat Builder

Twenty-one families are expected to arrive in Sanford the latter part of next week in connection with the moving to this city of the DuCraft Boat Company of the DuCraft B House Press Secretary or apartments will be necessary Hagerty said the President's A week ago Mr. Cowan and the president and the president's A week ago Mr. Cowan and the president and the presi

Tomorrow's news conference will follow a Cabinet meeting. These meetings normally are held on Fri. Street on French Assembly Albert Const Line between Sixth Street and Ninth. and by Thomas Stephens, his acting appointment secretary.
Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said Saturday that he and Sen. George (D-Ga) had been invited to make the Augusta trip with Eisenhower.

Hagerty said he did not expect any news to develop from the President's trip. Reporters and photographers will go along, however, in a separate plane, in his long day at Burning Tree yesterday, the President was taking advantage of the fact that it was a government builday-George Washington's Birthday.

In Sanford.

Saturday. Mr. Cowan hopes to receive definite word either late today or early tomorrow as to whether the commission had approved or rejected the application.

If approval is obtained, selling of stock will commence immediately according to Mr. Cowan, who also disclosed that he has an appointment this week with a representative of a manufacturing concern in New York who is very much interested in locating a plant in Sanford.

"If this plant should come here,"

"If this plant should come here,"
he asserted, "it would take up a

In South Thursday

McCartney, born Feb. 18, and Nurse Nancy Reynolds holds Richard

Shannon Of Cardinals Asks Sanford Blues To "Hold Off" For Few Days Walter Shannon, St. Louis Cardonal farm representative he concluded negotiations with the Sanford baseball club yesrelay by withdrawing the original working agreement offered o the Blues by the Cards two weeks ago, telephoned Blue Pre-

irent John D. Callaban this noon and asked that the Blues hold off negotiations with any other teams for a few days, it was announced this afternoon by Jim Fields, Blue business manager, "While Shannon asked us to hold off for a few more days, Field explained, "he did not offer any hope for us obtaining a Asked what this meant, Fields said, "Well, we really don't , though something is brewing, or he wouldn't have asked but we have our fingers crossed." Fields admitted that last night's spontaneous flurry of telegrams from Seminole County fans to Cardinal President corge Waisingham Jr., asking him to reconsider the Blue-Card

In Orlando Draws Large Crowds Ruth Hamilton Is

State Department Suspends

.ying-In Hospital, Nurse Barbara Bisbee (left) holds Linda Anne

Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt. stern Prussian officer who di rected the big German offensive of the Bulge, died at his home here today. He was 77 winter of 1944 was a dying gasp f Hitler's armed forces and third great battle of the war in

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the Allies on suspicion of

Chief of Its Voice Of America **Broadcast For Red Partiality** Von Rundstedt, Leader, Is Dead German Offensive

A Little Example Of Democracy In Battle Of Bulge

which Von Rundstedt had the guid ing hand. The others were the enelopment of Poland's main army a Rundsteidt's armored div ripped 50 miles through American defenses in the Battle o the Bulge and stalled just three miles short of the offensive's goal splitting the United States British armies at the Meuse River Von Rundstedt was among

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